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AGRICULTURE

Monday, March 6

Farmamerica—operating costs

HF307/SF92 (Conway, DFL-Waseca)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Agriculture Committee)

Would appropriate funds for the Agricultural Interpretive Center in Waseca County. Provisions would disburse one-half of the appropriation in each of the fiscal years ending June 30, 1990, and June 30, 1991.

Disposable containers—degradable

HF590/SF653 (Cooper, DFL-Bird Island)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Environment & Natural Resources Committee.

(SF in Senate Agriculture Committee)

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

**Amendments would:

- prohibit a person from disposing of yard waste in a facility or program for composting or co-composting unless the disposal bags are degradable;

- establish an effective date 12 months after the commissioner of agriculture certifies that products meeting the standards of degradability are available.

COMMERCE

Tuesday, March 7

Uniform Commercial Code—notice change

HF937 (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.

Would change the notice period from 10 days to 20 days for certain fixture filings under the Uniform Commercial Code.

Thursday, March 9

Real estate appraisers—licenses

HF624 (Morrison, IR-Burnsville)—amended**; heard.

Would require real estate appraisers to be licensed. Provisions would:

- establish a real estate advisory board;
- set fees;
- give power to the commissioner of commerce over real estate appraisal licensing;



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- outline licensing requirements, examinations, classes, designations;
- stipulate that the term "licensed real estate appraiser" be used only to refer to people holding licenses;
- allow transitional licenses until Sept. 1, 1991.
- appropriate an unspecified amount of money to the commissioner of commerce to administer the act.

**Amendment would make technical changes.

Community Stabilization & Development Division/ ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Tuesday, March 7

First class cities—community resources program
HF540/SF503 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—heard.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

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

- require program to coordinate funding resources for projects;
- establish criteria for funding eligibility;
- establish a procedure for administration of the program;
- require annual audits;
- authorize cities to apply for waivers from state rules and regulations.

Thursday, March 9

First class cities—community resources program
HF540/SF503 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

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

**Amendments would:

- make technical changes and expand definitions;

- prioritize eligible applicants for funding;
- clarify guidelines for contracts, use, and limits of funding.

(See bill summary under March 7)

EDUCATION

Monday, March 6

U of M regents—per diem authorization
HF86/SF688 (Jaros, DFL-Duluth)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would authorize per diem expenses for regents in addition to reimbursement for actual expenses while on regent business.

**Amendment would add language to set per diem at the same pay and increase rate as other state administrative positions.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 3, Pg. 2, Higher Education Division/Education, Feb. 8)

U of M student regent—election requirement
HF101/SF27 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would require the student regent candidates to be enrolled in a degree program at the time of election.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 2, Pg. 2, Higher Education Division/Education, Feb. 1)

Student volunteers—coordinating positions
HF411/SF517 (C. Nelson, DFL-Barrett)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would appropriate matching grant money to the Higher Education Coordinating Board for 20 staff positions to coordinate student volunteers with community agencies.

(See bill summary, HWR, Vol. 5, No. 4, Pg. 1, Higher Education Division/Education, Feb. 15)

Permanent School Fund—land donation
HF498/SF478 (McEachern, DFL-Maple Lake)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

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. Provisions would permit the commissioner of education to accept donations of personal property for the fund, and would require that noncash donations be converted to cash and credited to the fund.

Wednesday, March 8

Education programs, K-12—state bonds

HF51/SF201 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would authorize certain K-12 education bonding programs.

**Amendments would make technical changes.

(See bill summary under Education Finance Division/ Education, March 6)

Education Finance Division/ EDUCATION

Friday, March 3

Maximum Effort School Loan—bonding authority
HF51/SF201 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would approve a capital loan in an amount not to exceed \$4,853,000 to Independent School District No. 51.

Cooperative Secondary Facilities Grant Act— bonding authority

HF352/SF303 (Uphus, IR-Sauk Centre)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would authorize state bonds for Phase II of the Cooperative Secondary Facilities Grant Act.

Desegregation Capital Expenditure Grant— bonding authority

HF968 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—heard.

Would approve a capital expenditure grant to a school district for an approved desegregation plan.

Monday, March 6

Education programs, K-12—state bonds

HF51/SF201 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended**. (SF in Senate Education Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would authorize certain K-12 education bonding programs. Provisions would:

- make the Cooperative Secondary Facilities Grant Program permanent, increase its bonding authority by \$7 million, adjust the amounts of future grants, and alter some eligibility requirements;
- reduce by \$7 million the Maximum Effort School Loan Program bonding authority, and authorize a capital loan of \$4.8 million for Independent School District No. 51;
- authorize \$3 million of bonds for the Desegregation Capital Improvement Grant Program.

(See bill summary for HF51 under March 3; see also summaries for HF352 and HF968 under March 3)

ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES

Tuesday, March 7

Wetlands—drainage prohibition

HF31/SF905 (Marsh, IR-Sauk Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would prohibit drainage of wetlands. Provisions would:

- prohibit landowners from draining wetlands;
- define wetlands and public waters;
- set guidelines for replacing drained wetlands.

**Amendment would:

- allow landowners to enroll in the Waterbank Program for compensation;
- make technical changes.

Poachers—new penalties

HF215/SF299 (Rukavina, DFL-Virginia)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Judiciary Committee. (SF on Senate Floor)

Would require restitution of the monetary value of animals taken illegally. Provisions would:

- set guidelines for determining amount and payment of restitution;
- provide for civil penalties of illegal killing or injury of animals;
- authorize the Department of Natural Resources to determine monetary value of animals.

**Amendment would:

- make technical changes;
- require commissioner to submit annual report to the Legislature on amounts of restitution collected.

Thursday, March 9

Solid waste—reduction, recycling (SCORE)

HF417/SF371 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—heard. (SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

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

- require generators of solid waste to reduce waste;
- provide for educational, technical, and financial assistance to waste generators;
- set goals when waste reduction and/or recycling must meet 25 percent of current rates;
- provide for research grants and loans to develop recycling markets, study waste reduction, and create educational curricula;
- make requirements for disposal of problem materials;
- establish taxes and permits.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & HOUSING/Housing Division

Monday, March 6

Neighborhood organizations—tenants' rights

HF136 (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.**

**Delete-everything amendment would let neighborhood organizations bring a tenants' rights action in the same manner as tenants may. Provisions would:

- define "neighborhood organization";
- outline procedure for building code inspections;
- provide that unoccupied buildings previously used as dwellings are subject to the tenants' rights act;
- allow the court to continue jurisdiction over a building for a year after administration ends to ensure code compliance and regulate rent increases.

**Further amendments would:

- put limitations on rent increases;
- clarify standard of repair.

Gaming Division/ GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING

Thursday, March 9

Dept. of gaming, divisions—creation

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

**Delete-everything amendment would create a department of gaming with divisions of pari-mutuel racing, charitable gambling control, inspection and enforcement, and lottery. Provisions would:

- make general statute on terms of department heads applicable to the commissioner of gaming;
- outline the commissioner's duties;
- place the division of pari-mutuel racing within the department of gaming and allow the gaming commissioner to name a director of the pari-mutuel racing division;

- locate the Minnesota Racing Commission within the division of pari-mutuel racing; stipulate that when the first vacancy on the commission occurs, the number of commission members drops from nine to eight, plus the commissioner of gaming;
- transfer the powers and duties of the executive director of the racing commission to the director of the division of pari-mutuel racing;
- allow the director to seek help from the division of inspection and enforcement in investigating the background of an applicant for a racetrack license;
- require an annual audit;
- make the Charitable Gambling Control Board part of the division of charitable gambling control;
- reduce the number of board members from 13 to 4, plus the commissioner of gaming; require staggered six-year terms.
- include as lawful-purpose expenditure of charitable gambling profits any expenditure by or contribution to a hospital or nursing home which is a charitable institution as defined by the Internal Revenue Code;
- remove from the board the power and duty to collect taxes, receive reports and register gambling equipment; add duty to notify local government of license applications and the power to revoke and suspend manufacturers' licenses;
- give the Department of Revenue power to collect all taxes on charitable gambling, receive tax returns and investigate noncompliance with charitable gambling tax laws;
- create a division of charitable gambling control within the department of gaming, under the control of the board and director of the division; authorize the commissioner of gaming to appoint the director;
- outline the director's duties;
- make specific the prohibition against buying and selling unregistered gambling equipment; make it a gross misdemeanor to possess for resale unregistered gambling equipment;
- authorize Department of Revenue personnel to enter any licensed charitable gambling site to determine compliance with tax law;
- outline procedures to appeal a Department of Revenue suspension or revocation of distributor's gambling tax permit;
- define contraband and allow division of inspection and enforcement to seize contraband;

- prohibit possession of unplayed gambling equipment except by a distributor or an organization;
- prohibit possession of false or altered pulltabs or tipboard tickets with intent to sell them;
- give the Department of Revenue powers relating to charitable gambling tax collection and authorize the Department of Revenue to make assessments for unpaid taxes;
- outline criminal penalties for tax-related violations; allow criminal penalties in addition to civil penalties; allow criminal actions up to six years after the offense;
- make it a felony to possess any combination of more than 10 unstamped pulltab or tipboard deals;
- establish the division of inspection and enforcement in the department of gaming under the control of a director appointed by the commissioner of gaming;
- outline director's duties in relation to the lottery, pari-mutuel racing, and charitable gambling divisions;
- transfer to the division of inspection and enforcement the authority now in the Department of Revenue to register gambling equipment;
- give the director access to licensed premises while making inspections, the power to inspect any records on a licensed premises, the power to subpoena, access to certain criminal history data, the authority to designate employees as gaming enforcement offices with power to arrest without a warrant for violations of gambling laws and those other laws which the director has been requested to help enforce.

(For an outline of the lottery division and miscellaneous items, see bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 5, Gaming Division/General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming, March 2)

****Amendments would:**

- authorize the director to include in any publication or print advertising referring to a prize which is or may be paid in installments, a statement to the effect that the prize will be or may be paid in installments;
- allow lottery winners of \$50,000 or more to ask the director to classify personal information about the winner in the director's possession as private.

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

Thursday, March 9

State government—part-time employees
HF100/SF240 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would set employment policies for state government part-time employees.

**Amendment would make it clear that employees who are employed less than full time are eligible for benefits through collective bargaining agreements.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 5, Pg. 7, Governmental Operations, Jan. 21)

Emergency medical services—department transfer
HF428/SF457 (Solberg, DFL-Bovey)—heard.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would transfer duties relating to licensing ambulance services and distribution of certain funds for emergency medical services systems from the commissioner of health to the commissioner of public safety.

INSURANCE

Wednesday, March 8

Insurance—consumer board
HF200 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Judiciary Committee.

**Delete-everything amendment would establish a consumers' insurance board that collects and disseminates information. Provisions would:

- establish the advisory consumers board;
- require the commissioner to prepare a report related to the interests of consumers based on the recommendations of the advisory consumers board and to advocate and promote the interests of consumers;
- give the board authority to make recommendations to the commissioner on the annual report and direct various powers of the commissioner;
- establish a surcharge on insurance contracts;
- appropriate money collected from the surcharge to the board.

JUDICIARY

Monday, March 6

Juveniles—jail detention limitation
HF76/SF326 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended**; (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would prohibit the detention of juveniles in jails or lockups for longer than 24 hours before a detention hearing is held in juvenile court unless the prosecutor files a motion to refer the juvenile for adult prosecution.

**Amendment would make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 5, Pg. 10, Criminal Justice Division/Judiciary, Feb. 22)

Juvenile court—parental rights
HF135/SF220 (Pappas, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would clarify the grounds for terminating parental rights to a child; would make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 8, Criminal Justice Division/Judiciary, Feb. 21)

Dept. of Revenue—tax disclosure requirements
HF243/SF122 (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Taxes Committee.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would provide for protection of Department of Revenue records and recodify disclosure information to comply with Data Practices Act; would strike impairment of tax administration clause.

**Amendment would make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 4, Pg. 4, Taxes, Feb. 14)

Sexual assault victims—civil limitations
HF461/SF315 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended**;
(SF on Senate Floor)

**Delete-everything amendment would amend the two-year statute of limitations for civil actions to provide that in an action for damages based on sexual abuse, the limitation period begins to run either at the time the abuse was

committed or at the time the victim knew or had reason to know that sexual abuse caused the injury, whichever is later.

****Further amendments would:**

- make technical changes and clarifications;
- allow victims until Aug. 1, 1990 to file a civil action on certain cases that were otherwise time-barred.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 8, Criminal Justice Division/Judiciary, Feb. 28)

Criminal court—failure to appear

HF702/SF675 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF on Senate Floor)

****Delete-everything amendment would expand the crime of failure to appear for a criminal court appearance. Provisions would:**

- specify the attorney with jurisdiction to prosecute the crime;
- prescribe penalties.

****Further amendment would make technical clarifications.**

Criminal Justice Division/JUDICIARY

Friday, March 3

Controlled substances—degrees

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.

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

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 6, Criminal Justice Division/Judiciary, Feb. 24)

Tuesday, March 7

Alcoholic beverages—minors

HF445 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.**

Would require beer wholesalers to keep records of keg and barrel sales; make it a five-year felony in certain instances for

a person other than a retailer of alcoholic beverages to sell or furnish alcohol to an underage person.

****Amendments would:**

- limit applications of the five-year sentence;
- delete section that makes requirements for beer wholesalers.

CHIPS—definition expansion

HF687/SF493 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.**;
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would expand the definition of "child in need of protection or services." Provisions would:

- expand the child hearsay exception to include statements from a child that witnesses the abuse or neglect of another child;
- clarify the authority of the court to order the temporary removal of a child due to immediate endangerment.

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

Wednesday, March 8

Disorderly houses—controlled substances

HF483/SF682 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

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. 6, Pg. 7, Criminal Justice Division/Judiciary, Feb. 24)

Child abuse data—law enforcement

HF731/SF633 (Blatz, IR-Bloomington)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(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). Provisions would allow law enforcement agencies to maintain some records that they are now required to destroy.

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

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 6, Judiciary, Feb. 27)

LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS

Monday, March 6

Employment, minors—work hour limit

HF331/SF329 (Price, DFL-Woodbury)—recommended to pass as amended.**

(SF in Senate Employment Committee)

Would limit high school students under the age of 18 from working after 11 p.m. on evenings before a school day; would set a \$50 fine for each violation.

**Amendment would raise the age from 17 to 18.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS

Thursday, March 9

State mandates—local political subdivisions

HF523 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—amended**; rereferred to Governmental Operations Committee.

Would regulate the development, imposition, and management of state mandates upon local political subdivisions.

Provisions would:

- define the term “mandate”;
- create a division within the state auditor’s office to assess financial effects of mandates on political subdivisions.

**Amendment would further define a “political subdivision.”

Townships—optional governmental plans

HF897/SF790 (Hasskamp, DFL-Crosby)—recommended to pass as amended**; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF in Senate Elections & Ethics Committee)

Would clarify that the submission and vote of town electors on the several optional plans of town government be held at a town election and not at an annual town meeting.

**Amendment would make a technical change.

REGULATED INDUSTRIES

Monday, March 6

Pipeline safety—inspection guidelines

HF907 (Orenstein, DFL-St. Paul)—held over.

Would clarify governing of pipeline routing, construction, operation, safety, inspection and emergency notification.

Provisions would:

- set the statutory framework for authorizing the state to seek federal agent certification for interstate pipeline inspection;
- make civil penalties for violations;
- clarify the commissioner of public safety’s authority to inspect recordkeeping and set criteria for penalties.

TRANSPORTATION

Wednesday, March 8

Driver licenses—commercial trucking

HF927 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Judiciary Committee.

Would change commercial motor vehicle regulations and appropriate money. Provisions would:

- redefine “bus” to include all vehicles designed to carry more than 15 passengers, including the driver;
- drop the blood alcohol concentration for commercial drivers from 0.10 percent to 0.04 percent;
- make violations of blood alcohol content in commercial vehicles a misdemeanor;
- require the commissioner of public safety to disqualify violators from operating a commercial vehicle;
- prohibit a person with a measurable alcohol concentration from operating a commercial motor vehicle for 24 hours;
- subject a commercial vehicle driver who refuses a request to take an alcohol concentration test to disqualification from driving a commercial vehicle for one year;
- subject a commercial vehicle driver with an alcohol concentration of at least 0.04 percent to disqualification from driving a commercial vehicle for one year, in addition to receiving a 90-day driver license revocation;
- require separate driver license endorsements to drive a tank vehicle, double trailer combination, triple trailer combination,

vehicle carrying hazardous materials, and vehicle designed to carry more than 15 passengers including the driver;

- establish a license class CC for driving class C vehicles and with a hazardous vehicle endorsement, class C vehicles carrying hazardous materials;

- make out-of-state commercial driver licenses valid in Minnesota to operate the same classes of vehicles; would make out-of-state commercial driver licenses valid in Minnesota for 30 days after the holder becomes a Minnesota resident;

- prohibit issuing a driver license to any person whose license has been cancelled during the period of cancellation;

- increase driver license fees;

- outline the disqualification of commercial vehicle drivers;

- enact the driver license compact.

** Amendment would specify license revocation and disqualification periods and make technical changes.

Floor Action

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 2

St. Louis County—tax-forfeited lands

HF43*/SF88 (Janezich, DFL-Chisholm)—passed (125-2).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would authorize St. Louis County to privately sell certain tax-forfeited land adjacent to public waters.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 12, General Orders, Feb. 27)

Boiler operation, inspection—regulation

HF85*/SF103 (Murphy, DFL-Hermantown)—passed (126-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would exempt certain qualifying boilers from yearly inspections. Provisions would require the owner of the qualifying boiler to keep accurate records, and allow for an inspection if substantial deficiencies in the equipment or operating procedures are found.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 12, General Orders, Feb. 27)

Child abuse—statute of limitations

HF154*/SF555 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—passed (125-0).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would extend the statute of limitations in cases of criminal sexual conduct involving juveniles until seven years after the alleged crime is reported; would limit the time a victim may report an incident of criminal sexual conduct involving a juvenile until seven years after the victim's 18th birthday; would clarify that in no event may an indictment or complaint be found or made after the victim reaches age 25.

(See bill summary HWR, Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 12, General Orders, Feb. 27)

Auto dealerships—warranty work compensation

HF323*/SF495 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—passed (127-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would set reimbursement rates and hourly labor rates for parts and labor at costs car dealers incur for warranty repairs

and services at the same rates for nonwarranty repairs and services; would allow the dealer to be reimbursed for parts.

(See bill summary HWR, Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 12, General Orders, Feb. 27)

Mankato—polling places

HF426*/SF461 (Dorn, DFL-Mankato)—passed (128-0).
(SF in Senate Elections & Ethics Committee)

Would authorize the governing body of the City of Mankato to designate polling places for Precincts 1, 2, and 3 which are located farther than the normal allowable distance outside the precincts if there is no suitable location within the normal allowable distance.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 13, General Orders, Feb. 27)

Trespass statute—recodification

HF482/SF32* (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—passed (120-6).

Would recodify the law on dangerous trespasses and misdemeanor trespasses without making substantive changes to the law.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 13, General Orders, Feb. 27)

Washington County—tax-forfeited land

HF502*/SF440 (Swenson, IR-Forest Lake)—passed (128-0).
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would authorize Washington County to sell tax-forfeited land bordering public waters.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 13, General Orders, Feb. 27)

Monday, March 6

Voter registration files—updates

HF72/SF204* (Tunheim, DFL-Kennedy)—passed (130-0).

Would authorize the county auditor to remove from voter registration files original and duplicate cards for voters who die while living outside the county; would allow this removal after the auditor receives notice in the form of a printed obituary or a written statement signed by a registered voter of the county.

(See bill summary under General Orders, March 2)

Counties—payment procedures

HF148*/SF168 (Price, DFL-Woodbury)—passed (131-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would permit the Washington and Anoka county boards to establish certain payment procedures.

(See bill summary under General Orders, March 2)

Consumer protection—new car sales

HF321*/SF465 (Begich, DFL-Eveleth)—passed (131-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would amend the new car lemon law limiting a new car dealer's liability; would allow dealer liability if the dealer fails to carry out warranty obligations in a timely manner or a manner inconsistent with the manufacturer's written instructions.

(See bill summary under General Orders, March 2)

Consumer protection—used car sales

HF322*/SF454 (Begich, DFL-Eveleth)—passed (132-0).

Would exclude from the used car lemon law new cards that are dealer demonstration cars and carry a manufacturer's warranty when sold.

(See bill summary in under General Orders, March 2)

State parks—land transfers

HF450*/SF145 (McGuire, DFL-Falcon Heights)—passed (132-1).

Would add or delete acreage from state parks.

(See bill summary under General Orders, March 2)

Local government—city council member increase

HF508*/SF441 (Morrison, IR-Burnsville)—passed (130-1).
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Would permit statutory cities to have seven-member councils.

(See bill summary under General Orders, March 2)

St. Peter—city boards' member increase
HF509*/SF414 (Ostrom, DFL-St. Peter)—passed (133-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would permit St. Peter to have a seven-member municipal hospital board and a nine-member economic development authority.

(See bill summary under General Orders, March 2)

Wednesday, March 8

Child support-automatic withholding
HF58* (Forsythe, IR-Edina)—passed (130-0).
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would permit child support obligors to withdraw from the automatic withholding program if they can make acceptable alternative payment agreements.

(See bill summary under General Orders, March 6)

Tribal-state gambling compact—Class III gambling
HF79/SF156* (Kostohryz, DFL-North St. Paul)—passed (128-1).

Would authorize the governor, speaker of the House, and majority leader of the Senate, to negotiate a tribal-state compact according to the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act; would require obtaining a vote of approval for the compact from each of those committees voting separately.

(See bill summary under General Orders, March 6)

Town cartways—establishment
HF512*/SF433 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—passed (130-0).
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Would authorize town boards to require a petitioner a cartway to post a bond prior to board action.

(See bill summary under General Orders, March 6)

CONSENT CALENDAR

Thursday, March 2

Vending machines—multi-product sales
HF223* (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—passed (126-1).

Would ban the sale of tobacco from multi-product vending machines and provide penalties.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 5, Pg. 1, Commerce, Feb. 21)

Toll bridges—design standards
HF242*/SF100 (Dauner, DFL-Hawley)—passed (126-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would require bridges to conform to state-imposed strength, width, clearance, and safety standards for the connecting highway or street.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 5, Pg. 12, Transportation, Feb. 22)

Notaries public—reappointment
HF264/SF215* (S. Olsen, IR-St. Louis Park)—passed (127-0).

Would increase the time period for the state to reappoint a notary public.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 5, Pg. 13, Consent Calendar, Feb. 20)

State patrol bars—security barriers
HF387*/SF401 (Sarna, DFL-Mpls)—passed (125-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would exempt marked state highway patrol cars from rules requiring a security barrier between the front and back seats unless the trooper requests a barrier.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 5, Pg. 12, Transportation, Feb. 22)

State parks—recycling
HF527* (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—passed (125-0).

Would require state park managers to provide recycling information, recycling receptacles, and recycling collection services in all state parks.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 5, Pg. 4, Environment & Natural Resources, Feb. 21)

Public works—building materials

HF545*/SF593 (Begich, DFL-Eveleth)—passed (127-0).
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would allow the commissioner of natural resources to designate state-owned, low-grade iron-bearing materials to be used for the construction or maintenance of public works on private or public property.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 5, Pg. 4, Environment & Natural Resources, Feb. 23)

Monday, March 6

Mineral data—collection, dissemination

HF343*/SF144 (Rukavina, DFL-Virginia)—passed (129-0).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would amend the Data Practices Act to classify certain data as nonpublic that the commissioner of natural resources receives, unless the person supplying the data agrees to make it public.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 6, Judiciary, Feb. 27)

Metal molds, dies—unclaimed property

HF424* (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (131-0).

Would include metal molds of dies under state unclaimed property laws regarding ownership and disposal after a certain time period.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 1, Commerce, Feb. 28)

Private medical data—family members

HF444*/SF222 (Weaver, IR-Champlin)—passed (130-0).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would amend the Data Practices Act to give some family members the same access to medical data on a deceased individual that a spouse currently has.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 6, Judiciary, Feb. 27)

Highways—power to mow rights-of-way

HF578*/SF518 (Lieder, DFL-Crookston)—passed (132-0).
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would grant power to road authorities to mow or till rights-of-way of certain highways.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 9, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, Feb. 28)

Wednesday, March 8

Olmsted County—morgue requirement exemption

HF553*/SF500 (Gutknecht, IR-Rochester)—passed (128-0).
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Would exempt Olmsted County from operating a public morgue.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 10, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, March 2)

Dance halls—dance law repeal

HF620/SF300* (Kostohryz, DFL-North St. Paul)—passed (125-0).

Would repeal law regulating dance halls and dancing.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 4, General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming, Feb. 28)

GENERAL ORDERS

Thursday, March 2

Voter registration files—updates

HF72/SF204* (Tunheim, DFL-Kennedy)—recommended to pass.

Would authorize the county auditor to remove from voter registration files original and duplicate cards for voters who die while living outside the county; would allow this removal after the auditor receives notice in the form of a printed obituary or a written statement signed by a registered voter of the county.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 5, Pg. 4, General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming, Feb. 21)

Tribal-state gambling compact--class III gambling
HF79/SF156 (Kostohryz, DFL-North St. Paul)--amended**;
progressed.
(SF in Senate Elections & Ethics Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would authorize the governor, speaker of the House, and majority leader of the Senate, to negotiate a tribal-state compact according to the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 5, Pg. 4, General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming, Feb. 21)

Counties—payment procedures
HF148/SF168 (Price, DFL-Woodbury)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF passed Senate)

**Delete-everything amendment would permit Washington and Anoka county boards to establish certain payment procedures.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 5, Pg. 11, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, Feb. 16)

Consumer protection—new car sales
HF321/SF465 (Begich, DFL-Eveleth)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would amend the new car lemon law limiting a new car dealer's liability; would allow dealer liability if the dealer fails to carry out warranty obligations in a timely manner or a manner inconsistent with the manufacturer's written instructions.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 5, Pg. 1, Commerce, Feb. 21)

Consumer protection—used car sales
HF322/SF454 (Begich, DFL-Eveleth)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would exclude from the used car lemon law new cars that are dealer demonstration cars and carry a manufacturer's warranty when sold. A provision would exclude used vehicles from warranty when sold as a class C total loss or have more than \$5,000 in unrepaired damage.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 5, Pg. 1, Commerce, Feb. 21)

State parks—land transfers
HF450/SF145 (McGuire, DFL-Falcon Heights)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would add or delete acres from state parks.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 5, Pg. 4, Environment & Natural Resources, Feb. 23)

Local government—city council member increase
HF508/SF441 (Morrison, IR-Burnsville)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Would permit statutory cities to have seven-member councils.

**Amendment would make technical changes.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 5, Pg. 11, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, Feb. 23)

St. Peter—city boards' member increase
HF509/SF414 (Ostrom, DFL-St. Peter)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would permit St. Peter to have a seven-member municipal hospital board and a nine-member economic development authority.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 5, Pg. 11, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, Feb. 23)

Monday, March 6

Child support—automatic withholding
HF58 (Forsythe, IR-Edina)—recommended to pass.

Would permit child support obligors to withdraw from the automatic withholding program if they can make acceptable alternative payment arrangements.

(See bill summary in HWR Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 6, Judiciary, Feb. 27)

Tribal-state gambling compact—class III gambling
HF79/SF156* (Kostohryz, DFL-North St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.**

Would authorize the governor, speaker of the House, and majority leader of the Senate, to negotiate a tribal-state

compact according to the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act.

**Amendment would require obtaining a vote of approval for the compact from each of those committees voting separately.

(See bill summary under General Orders, March 2)

Towns—unpaid service charge

HF112/SF121 (Dauner, DFL-Hawley)—recommended to pass.

(SF passed Senate)

Would authorize town boards to provide for collection of unpaid service charges.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 9, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, Feb. 28)

Town cartways—establishment

HF512/SF433 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—recommended to pass.

(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Would authorize town boards to require a petitioner for a cartway to post a bond prior to board action.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 9, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, Feb. 28)

Wednesday, March 8

Employee Right-to-Know Act—changes

HF300/SF442 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.**

(SF in Senate Employment Committee)

Would remove "technically qualified individuals" from the Employee Right-to-Know Act, allowing these individuals to participate in training on hazardous materials, and would provide penalties in Occupational Safety and Health Administration discriminatory or dismissal cases; would give judges discretion in determining compensatory damages; would grant a transition training period to employees subject to the training requirements.

**Amendment would delete a section requiring the judge to award treble damages for employees who are discharged or discriminated for exercising rights under the OSHA.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 9, Labor-Management Relations, Feb. 27)

Mora—wastewater treatment facility acquisition

HF481/SF546 (Peterson, DFL-Princeton)—recommended to pass.

(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Would authorize Mora to negotiate a contract for a municipal wastewater treatment facility.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 10, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, March 2)

Minneapolis—government personnel appointments

HF664/SF591 (McLaughlin, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass.

(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Would authorize the Minneapolis city coordinator to appoint persons to new positions in the Minneapolis city government; would permit the superintendent of the Minneapolis school district to appoint an executive secretary to the superintendent; would add another city government position.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 10, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, March 2)

SUSPENSION OF RULES

Thursday, March 2

Deer—emergency feeding

HF778/SF574* (Kinkel, DFL-Park Rapids)—passed as amended** (124-1).

Would appropriate \$300,000 from the game and fish fund to the commissioner of natural resources for emergency deer feeding.

**Amendment would change the appropriation from \$500,000 to \$300,000.

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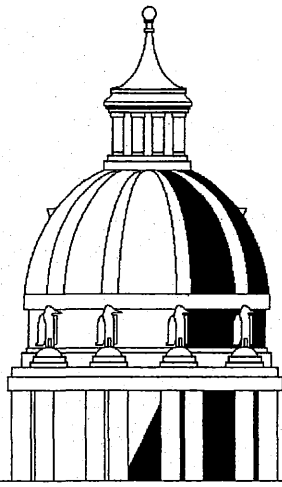
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AGRICULTURE

Friday, March 10

Joint Meeting with Environment Committee

Groundwater—comprehensive protection
HF534/SF411 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—heard.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources)

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

- coordinate several state departments and agencies to create and administer groundwater protection policies;
- require policies to be made for the use and limits of drinking water, fertilizers, soil, plants, and pesticides;
- establish penalties for damage to the environment through the use of chemicals;
- set guidelines for water supply monitoring and protection;
- require the establishment of a water resources information and education committee;

- set guidelines for grants to local governments to study comprehensive water plans;
- require the commissioner of natural resources to adopt rules for the distribution of water;
- create a legislative commission for water policies;
- set fees and require certain licenses for water-related activities.

Monday, March 13

Farmer-Lender Mediation Act—mortgage foreclosure
HF603/SF182 (Sparby, DFL-Thief River Falls)—heard.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would extend the Farmer-Lender Mediation Act. Provisions would extend mortgage foreclosure relief.

Wednesday, March 15

Ethanol promotion—appropriation
HF591/SF655 (Cooper, DFL-Bird Island)—recommended to pass as amended**, rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would appropriate money from the Ethanol Development Fund to the commissioner of agriculture for the biennium ending June 30, 1991, for promoting the use of ethanol.

** Amendments would change the appropriation from \$200,000 to \$400,000.



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Farmer-Lender Mediation Act—mortgage foreclosure
HF603/SF182 (Sparby, DFL-Thief River Falls)—
recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would extend the Farmer-Lender Mediation Act. Provisions
would extend mortgage foreclosure relief.

** Amendment would make technical changes and
clarifications.

(See bill summary under Agriculture, March 13)

Duluth—grain inspection

HF752/SF752 (Sparby, DFL-Thief River Falls)—
recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to
Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Would appropriate money to discharge mandated grain
inspection costs at Duluth. Provisions would appropriate
\$50,000 annually from the general fund to the commissioner
of agriculture.

** Amendment would make technical changes.

Cooperative associations—voting rights change

HF774/SF676 (E. Olson, DFL-Fosston)—recommended to
pass.
(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Would change voting rights in certain cooperative associa-
tions. Provision would allow each affiliated member
cooperative to have an additional vote in certain
circumstances.

Agricultural societies—funding

HF779/SF654 (Cooper, DFL-Bird Island)—recommended to
pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would appropriate money to county and district agricultural
societies.

** Amendment would make technical changes and
clarifications.

APPROPRIATIONS

Thursday, March 16

Capital bonding—supplemental appropriations

HF46/SF198 (Lieder, DFL-Crookston)—recommended to
pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

** Delete-everything amendment would authorize spending to
acquire and better public land and buildings and other public
improvements of a capital nature with certain conditions.

Article 1: Deficiency Appropriations

APPROPRIATIONS

Total: \$3.5m

EDUCATION AIDS

Department of Education:

—Education Aids Law Litigation \$116,000

HIGHER EDUCATION

—State University Board \$500,000

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Human Services: \$957,000

Health-Related Boards:

—Board of Optometry \$4,000

—Board of Podiatry \$16,000

—Board of Pharmacy \$10,000

—Board of Psychology \$6,000

—Board of Veterinary Medicine \$6,000

**AGRICULTURE, TRANSPORTATION, SEMI-STATE
ACTIVITIES**

Public Safety Disaster Relief: \$212,000

Agriculture:

—Laboratory Equipment to Test for Aflatoxin \$75,000

—Costs of Testing for the Varroa Mite \$52,000

—Haylift \$100,000

State Historical Society: \$5,500

STATE DEPARTMENTS

Board of Public Defense Trial Transcripts: \$160,000

Attorney General:

—Education Aids Law Litigation \$61,000

—LTV and Reserve Bankruptcy Litigation \$75,000

Secretary of State:

• would reduce a reimbursement due the general fund from
\$500,000 to \$200,000.

Administration:

—Volunteer Services \$70,000

Finance:

—Biennial Budget System \$150,000

—College Savings Bonds \$22,000

Employee Relations:

—Applicant Processing System \$40,000

Natural Resources:

- Drought Emergency \$201,000
- Park Operations \$600,000

Veterans Affairs:

- Veterans Relief \$55,000

Other provisions would:

- expand the definition of "mental health service provider";
- establish a \$50 filing fee for mental health service providers;
- require certain manufactured home parks to provide shelter in case of severe weather conditions;
- state that a municipality's failure to approve a manufactured home park's severe weather plan is not grounds for a Department of Health lawsuit.

Article 2: Proceeds of Stripper Well Litigation

STRIPPER WELL LITIGATION

Bemidji State University:

- Peat to energy research \$173,500

University of Minnesota-Crookston:

- Hybrid poplars research \$272,800

City of Minneapolis Energy Office:

- Energy Efficiency Research \$272,900

University of Minnesota, Southwest Experiment Station:

- Research and farm adoption of energy efficient and conservation farming methods \$336,000

University of Minnesota, St. Anthony Falls Hydraulic Lab:

- Economic hydropower development \$284,000

Self-Reliance Center:

- Low cost furnace efficiency program \$102,500

Staples Technical Institute:

- Natural air and grain drying demonstration project \$45,000

Energy Resource Center:

- Domestic hot water supply evaluation project \$107,500

Upper Minnesota Valley Regional Development Commission:

- Biological, engineering, and economic research \$255,000

University of Minnesota Extension Service:

- 4H youth development for bicycle promotion program \$57,000

University of Minnesota Cold Climate Research Center:

- Energy research \$724,000

Commissioner of Administration:

- Grants program administration \$100,000 and on staff person

Article 3: Capital Improvements

Appropriations Total: \$122,270,000

ADMINISTRATION Total: \$9.5m

- State Office Building Arbitration Award \$3.8m
- House Renovation \$1.1m
- Minnesota Public Radio \$393,000
- Handicapped Accessibility \$2.0m

- Asbestos Removal \$1.0m (from a court settlement)
- Administration \$ 1.3m

CAPITOL AREA ARCHITECTURAL AND PLANNING BOARD Total: \$500,000

- Office Building Planning \$500,000

NATURAL RESOURCES Total: \$4.8m

- Trail Acquisition/Development \$1.2m
- Reinvest in Minnesota \$2.0m
- Water Bank Program \$600,000
- Flood Damage Reduction and Prevention \$1.0m

POLLUTION CONTROL AGENCY Total: \$22.6m

- Wastewater Treatment \$22.6m

TRADE AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Total: \$5.0m

- Duluth Harbor Dredging \$5.0m

AMATEUR SPORTS COMMISSION Total: \$580,000

- Kayaking Center \$280,000
- Speed skating and Bandy Center \$300,000

TECHNICAL INSTITUTES Total: \$6.1m

State Board of Vocational Technical Education:

- Capital Improvement Projects \$6.1m

COMMUNITY COLLEGES Total: \$8.2m

- Capital Improvement Projects \$8.2m

STATE UNIVERSITIES Total: \$24.7m

- Building plans and construction \$24.7m

Other provisions would:

- allow purchase of additional land near Winona State campus with balance of money from 1987 appropriations;

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA Total: \$13.8m

- Capital Improvement Projects \$13.8m

EDUCATION Total: \$3.0m

- Desegregation improvement grant \$3.0m

HUMAN SERVICES Total: \$15.3m

Anoka Metro Regional Treatment Center (RTC):

- 300-bed RTC \$1.8m
- Plan and Design facilities \$ 666,000
- 80-bed metro nursing facility \$246,000

Ah-Gwah-Ching State Nursing Home:

- Boiler and Steam System \$683,000

Systemwide:

- Heating, ventilating, and air conditioning equipment \$6.9m
- 31-state operating community service unit \$4.1m
- Remodeling residential buildings \$358,000
- Renovation or construction plans at Fergus Falls and Moose Lake RTCs \$462,000

CORRECTIONS Total: \$2.9m

St. Cloud Correctional Facility:

—Utility Tunnels \$1.3m

Red Wing Correctional Facility:

—Fire and Safety Equipment on Boilers \$327,000

Stillwater Correctional Facility:

—OSHA Regulations \$393,000

Shakopee Correctional Facility:

—Demolish old facility \$256,000

Systemwide:

—Repair roofs \$640,000

HEALTH Total: \$520,000

Health Department Building-Mpls:

—Ventilation System \$260,000

—Space utilization study \$260,000

VETERANS HOMES BOARD Total: \$427,000

Minnesota Veterans Home-Hastings:

—Dormitory room conversion \$262,000

Minnesota Veterans Home-Mpls.:

—Demolish building #5 \$165,000

JOBS AND TRAINING Total: \$100,000

Job Service Office Sites Study \$100,000

BOND SALE EXPENSES Total: \$120,000

STATE TRANSPORTATION BONDS; ISSUANCE AND SALE

Appropriation:

—Bridge construction \$56.0m

**Article 4: Elementary and Secondary Education
MAXIMUM EFFORT SCHOOL LOANS**

Provisions would:

• allow commissioner of finance to issue and sell Minnesota school loan bonds in the maximum amount of \$13.0m (formerly \$20.0m)

ISSUANCE AND SALE OF BONDS

Provisions would:

• provide money for grants under capital desegregation improvement grant act;

• allow the commissioner of finance at the request of the commissioner of education, to issue and sell bonds of the state not exceeding \$3.0m;

• make technical changes.

CAPITAL LOAN; FOLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Provisions would approve a capital loan to Independent School District No. 51, Foley, not exceeding \$4.9m.

****Further amendments would:**

• appropriate funds from the state building fund to the historical society for a grant to the Red Lake band of Chippewa Indians for design, development, and preparation of construction documents for the Red Lake Tribal Information Center;

• include appropriations for capital improvements for classrooms, campus center, art studio/classroom, offices, and parking;

• make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 10, Transportation, March 1)

Horse racing—pari-mutuel betting

HF707/SF588 (Kostohryz, DFL-North St. Paul)—

recommended to pass as amended.**

(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee).

Would authorize racetrack betting on days when live racing is not conducted at a Minnesota racetrack.

****Amendments would:**

• allow licensee to transmit telecasts of races from outside the state for wagering purposes;

• make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 4, General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming, Feb. 28)

COMMERCE

Tuesday, March 14

Real estate appraisers—licenses

HF624 (Morrison, IR-Burnsville)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Governmental Operations Committee.

Would require real estate appraisers to be licensed.

**Amendments would exempt bank and savings and loan employees performing real estate appraisals for bank loans from licensing; require prior written notification to the customer that the employee performing the appraisal is not licensed; exempt assessors working for local governments from licensing; require state real estate appraisers to be licensed.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 7, Pg. 1, Commerce, March 9)

Accountancy—regulation, standards of care
HF1117/SF917 (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Governmental Operations Committee. (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. Provisions would:

- authorize the Board of Accountancy to require by rule that licensees submit to a quality review as a condition to license renewal;
- prohibit a person from signing his or her name to a financial document or indicating that the person has prepared the financial document in compliance with auditing or accounting standards, including standards for audit or review of financial statements, without being licensed;
- allow a person, partnership, or corporation to issue reports consisting of a compilation of financial statements;
- outline standards of care for licensees practicing public accounting; specify standards of care to be followed for reports on compilation of financial statements, review of financial statements, audits of financial statements, and other services.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Tuesday, March 14

AeroSpace exploratorium—education
HF189/SF255 (Welle, DFL-Willmar)—recommended to pass. (SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would appropriate \$50,000 for a feasibility study for establishing the Minnesota AeroSpace exploratorium in Willmar to provide educational programs and a place to exhibit the state's involvement in the nation's air and space activities.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 2, International Trade & Technology Division/Economic Development, Feb. 28)

Workers—support services
HF585/SF601 (McLaughlin, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Labor-Management Relations Committee. (SF in Senate Employment Committee)

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

- include participants of training programs as eligible for unemployment insurance;
- expand youth employment services;
- expand wage subsidy program;
- establish warning systems for plant closings;
- create a rapid response program for plant closings;
- provide prefeasibility study grants;
- create a subemployment index.

Indian employment office—base level funding
HF652/SF668 (R. Johnson, DFL-Bemidji)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Labor-Management Relations Committee. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would require the commissioner of jobs and training to grant base level funding to the Bemidji Area Indian Employment Council for fiscal year 1990 and fiscal year 1991.

Community Stabilization & Development Division/ ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Thursday, March 16

Subsidized development—job impact statement
HF631/SF1022 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—heard. (SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Would require public development agencies to study the impact of their projects upon job loss, job creation, and job displacement of the community where development is to occur.

(See bill summary in HWR Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 2, Community Stabilization & Development Division/Economic Development, Feb. 28)

Rural Resource Development Division/ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Wednesday, March 15

State printer—soy-based ink

HF1142 (Winter, DFL-Fulda)—recommended to pass as amended.

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.

Trees—aspens thinning research

HF1163 (Murphy, DFL-Hermantown)—recommended to pass.

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

- define areas the research must address;
- require preliminary results of the study to be sent to the governor and chairs of the Economic Development and Environment & Natural Resources committees.

EDUCATION

Monday, March 13

Mpls. school district—insurance premium subsidies

HF157/SF149* (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.

Would allow the Minneapolis Public School District to disburse the health insurance premium subsidy more than once a year to eligible teachers.

Elementary teachers—preparation time

HF436/SF515 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—recommended to pass as amended.** (SF in Senate Education Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would direct the State Board of Education to develop a rule on preparation time for elementary school teachers that is comparable to preparation

time for secondary school teachers. Provisions would:

- direct the board to present the rule and a cost analysis to the education committees of the Legislature by Feb. 1, 1990;
- allow the board to consider the length and structure of the elementary day and permit preparation time to be scheduled more than once during a school day;
- direct the board to establish a process and criteria for granting a one-year variance for districts unable to comply with the rule.

**Amendment would require the board of education to develop the rule from its current budget.

Wednesday, March 15

Inmates—high school diplomas

HF618/SF464 (Bauerly, DFL Sauk Rapids)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Judiciary Committee. (SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would require the commissioner of corrections to make high school equivalency programs available to inmates and deny "good time" sentence reductions to inmates who do not have a high school diploma and who do not participate in the educational programs. Provisions would exempt inmates who try to enroll in educational programs but cannot due to circumstances beyond their control.

Askov School Board

HF695/SF866 (D. Carlson, IR-Sandstone)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar. (SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would allow the Askov School Board to reduce its membership by one.

Education Finance Division/ EDUCATION

Friday, March 10

Transportation—intradistrict

HF98/SF147 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—amended**; heard. (SF in Senate Education Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would authorize transportation aid for transportation to a school within a different attendance area within a school district under certain circumstances. Provisions would:

• 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; state that the attendance areas of schools in a mobility zone must be contiguous; stipulate that, to be in a mobility zone, a school must have:
—more than 50 percent of the pupils enrolled in the school eligible for free or reduced school lunch; and
—have more than a 12 percent pupil withdrawal rate for the prior year.

Transportation—day care provider
HF468/SF726 (Gutnecht, IR-Rochester)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would authorize school transportation to and from an additional kind of day care provider. Provision would add the residence of an unrelated individual who provides day care to persons from a single related family.

Transportation aid—pupil home residence
HF594/SF670 (Kinkel, DFL-Park Rapids)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would expand the list of those whose home may be considered the residence of a pupil for transportation aid. Provision would add the residence of a person chosen by the pupil's parent or guardian.

Transportation—day care facilities
HF1087 (Williams, DFL-Moorhead)—heard.

Would require transportation of eligible pupils to licensed day care facilities. Provision would allow a pupil's parent or guardian to designate a licensed day care facility or the residence of a relative as the home of a pupil for part or all of a day.

Wednesday, March 15

Health, safety revenue—handicapped accessibility
HF37/SF148 (Redalen, IR-Fountain)—heard.
HF253/SF146 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)
(SFs in Senate Education Committee)

Would authorize the use of health and safety revenue to improve handicapped accessibility to school district facilities. Provisions would:

- add handicapped accessibility improvements for health and safety revenue;
- require a handicapped accessibility improvement plan to include a description of the need for specific improvements

in handicapped accessibility to district facilities and a plan to make those improvements.

Subcapital appropriations—open, standing
HF626 (Krueger, DFL-Staples)—heard.

Would provide for annual appropriations of certain capital expenditure aids and make deficiency appropriations. Provisions would:

- appropriate annually from the general fund to the Department of Education the amount necessary for capital expenditure facilities revenue and capital expenditure equipment revenue. (This amount shall be reduced by the amount specifically appropriated for the same purpose in any year from any state fund.);
- appropriate from the general fund to the Department of Education:
 - \$4,757,000 for capital expenditure aid;
 - \$779,000 for hazardous substance capital expenditure aid.

Higher Education Division/ EDUCATION

Wednesday, March 15

Technical institutes—name change
HF740 (L. Carlson, DFL-Crystal)—recommended to pass.

Would change the name of "technical institutes" to "technical colleges."

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

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

- establish phases for setting up program;
- require the Higher Education Coordinating Board (HECB) to administer program;
- require the HECB to report to the Legislature in 1990 and 1991.

**Amendment would:

- place a special emphasis on recruiting minorities for the nursing grants and scholarships.

ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES

Thursday, March 9

Waste Management Act—amendments

HF601/SF530 (Long, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

Would amend the Waste Management Act.

**Amendments would:

- make technical changes;
- define “waste reduction”;
- set guidelines for: a waste management plan, contracts, emergency actions, issuing permits for solid waste disposal, expenditures and reimbursements, and assessing property damage and losses due to the presence of harmful substances;
- define buffer area around landfills;
- require local governments to submit plans consistent with a master plan;
- require bookkeeping, financial, fee schedules, and agency reports;
- expand the liability of political subdivisions;
- grant the Waste Management Commission power to acquire land easements.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 2, Environment & Natural Resources, March 2)

Tuesday, March 14

Solid waste—reduction, recycling (SCORE)

HF417/SF371 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Education 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;
- expand definitions;
- require all public school districts to recycle paper;

- establish fee guidelines for people and governmental units for transporting mixed solid wastes and solid wastes;

- require the commissioner to recycle and compost at least 25 percent of solid waste generated by state offices and to make annual reports about the operations;

- allow the University of Minnesota and its extension service to become involved in developing and distributing educational materials;

- require state and local governments to provide recycling containers and transfer the recyclable materials to a collection agent.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 7, Pg. 4, Environment & Natural Resources, March 9)

Wood ticks—mosquito control commission expansion

HF942 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.

Would expand the responsibilities of the Mosquito Control Commission to include disease vectoring ticks. Provisions would:

- empower the commission to establish and operate research programs for the control of disease vectoring ticks;
- require the commission to consult and cooperate with the Department of Health in the development of management and control programs;
- apply this act to counties: Anoka, Carver, Dakota, Hennepin, Ramsey, Scott, and Washington.

Thursday, March 16

Wastewater treatment—funding regulation

HF584/SF470 (Winter, DFL-Fulda)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee, (SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would regulate municipal wastewater treatment funding. Provisions would:

- set administration guidelines for a capital replacement fund;
- define participants;
- require annual reports from wastewater treatment permittees;
- define a state independent grant program for construction;

- make technical changes.

****Amendment would exempt municipalities with a bond rating of "AA."**

Duluth-Cloquet sanitation—pipeline repair
 HF674/SF685 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
 (SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would appropriate money to the Western Lake Superior Sanitary District. Provisions would:

- require the commissioner of trade and economic development to disburse the funds;
- require the funds to be used for repair of the Duluth-Cloquet sanitation pipeline;
- provide for the sale of state bonds to raise the necessary funds.

Waterweed—Eurasian Milfoil
 HF824/SF749 (Stanius, IR-White Bear Lake)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
 (SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would require management of Eurasian Watermilfoil. Provisions would:

- define Eurasian Watermilfoil;
- require the commissioner of environment and natural resources to inventory and monitor the growth of Eurasian Watermilfoil;
- require the commissioner to produce educational materials about Eurasian Watermilfoil;
- require the commissioner to coordinate a control program of Eurasian Watermilfoil with local governments;
- appropriate money.

Muskrats—damage, extermination
 HF827/SF1008 (Stanius, IR-White Bear Lake)—recommended to pass as amended**; placed on Consent Calendar.
 (SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would authorize owners and occupants of property to kill certain muskrats that are causing damage. Provisions would:

- allow people to kill damage-causing muskrats without a license;

****Amendments would make changes on license application requirements.**

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & HOUSING/Housing Division

Monday, March 13

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

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

- authorize the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency (MHFA) to award grants of up to \$200,000 to eligible applicants to locally administer the program.
- set guidelines for MHFA to establish criteria for selecting grantee applicants; to set terms of the contract for deed; to set "good neighbor" standards;
- outline duties of grantee organization;
- authorize the grantee to sell rehabilitated eligible properties to homebuyers through a contract for deed.

Rental housing—elderly tenants' pets
 HF693 (D. Carlson, IR-Sandstone)—recommended to pass as amended.**

Would require landlords to allow elderly tenants (55 and older) to keep certain pets.

****Amendment would require pets to be spayed or neutered.**

Wednesday, March 15

Minnesota Housing Finance Agency—power regulation
 HF399/SF613 (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.**
 (SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Would regulate the powers and duties of the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency (MHFA); would make clarifications in statutes governing MHFA. Provisions would:

- authorize MHFA to invest in eligible securities for moderate and low income housing;
- increase the maximum loan amount from \$7,500 to \$9,000 for rehabilitation loan program;

- expand the current grants program to nonprofit sponsors of transitional housing to include loans and expand type of sponsors to include for-profit and limited dividend sponsors;
- remove the requirement that property be 15 years or older for loans for "moderate rehabilitation" under the Apartment Renovation Mortgage Program;
- allow MHFA to preserve federally subsidized low and moderate income housing and to make loans for housing projects which use the federal low income housing tax credit.

** Amendment would make technical clarifications.

Shared housing program

HF1045/SF856 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Would expand the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency's shared housing program to include handicapped or developmentally disabled persons.

GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING

Tuesday, March 14

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 pari-mutuel racing, charitable gambling control, inspection and enforcement, and lottery.

** Amendments would:

- delete subsection that allows a person who wins a lottery prize of \$50,000 or more to request that personal information in lottery files be made private data;
- prohibit more than three of the five members of the Charitable Gambling Control Board from belonging to the same political party.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 7, Pg. 4, Gaming Division/General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming, March 9)

Secretary of state—elections

HF630/SF553 (Osthoff, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Elections & Ethics Committee)

Would change or clarify provisions governing absentee voting, mail elections, election day activities, ballots, canvassing, municipal elections, school district elections, voting systems, election contests, and financial reporting.

** Amendments would:

- provide that "commercial purpose" does not include purposes related to elections, political activities, or law enforcement. (Any individual or association violating the provisions of this clause may be subject to a civil penalty of up to \$1,000. An individual who knowingly violates this subdivision is guilty of a misdemeanor);

- repeal statute that prohibits election day campaigning by candidates;

- make technical corrections and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 5, Pg. 5, Elections Division, General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming, Feb. 23)

Elections Division/ GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING

Thursday, March 16

Elections, ethics—changes

HF629/SF368 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—amended**;
tabled.
(SF in Senate Elections & Ethics Committee)

** Delete-everything amendment would make changes in the Elections and Ethics in Government Act. Provisions would:

- prohibit a registered lobbyist, political committee, or political fund from making a contribution to a candidate for the state Legislature or to the candidate's principal campaign committee or other political committee with a candidate's name or title during a regular session of the Legislature;
- provide that a "regular session" does not include a special session or the interim between the two annual sessions of a biennium; would allow a contribution to a candidate or a committee made at a fundraising event scheduled in advance to take place after the time for adjournment of a legislative session announced by the speaker of the House and the Senate majority leader;

- provide a \$500 fine for violations;
- exempt candidates in a legislative special election;
- exempt political committees established by a political party;
- require political committees and funds, other than parties and principal campaign committees, to report the name and address of each individual or association to whom aggregate transfers or disbursements of over \$100 a year are made, and the amount, date, and purpose of the transfer or disbursement;
- exempt expenditures for party committee staff member services that benefit three or more candidates;
- define "substate unit of a state political party";
- establish a special election account in the state election campaign fund; determine manner of distribution;
- require that to be eligible to receive any money from the state elections campaign fund, a candidate shall file an affidavit with the board stating that the candidate has received contributions or has made contributions to self, in an amount equal to or greater than 50 percent of the minimum amount that the board estimates, on Aug. 15 of the general election year, and submit the affidavit required to the board in writing on or before Sept. 1 of the general election year;
- require as a condition of receiving a public subsidy for the candidate's election campaign in the form of tax credits against the tax due from individuals who contribute to the candidate's principal campaign committee, a candidate shall agree by stating in writing to the board at any time, beginning with the registration of the candidate's principal campaign committee, that the candidate's expenditures and approved expenditures shall not exceed the expenditure limits;
- require the commissioner of the Department of Natural Resources to include with every license to take deer with with firearms or by archery, sold or issued during a general election year, an application for absentee ballots;
- allow a taxpayer to take a credit against the tax due under this chapter equal to the amount of the taxpayer's contributions to candidates for elective state public office and to any political party; state that the maximum credit for an individual shall not exceed \$100 and, for a married couple filing jointly, shall not exceed \$200; prohibit credit for a contribution to any candidate, other than a candidate for elective judicial office, who has not signed an agreement to limit campaign expenditures;
- repeal prohibition against election day campaigning.

Election certificates—penalty elimination

HF736/SF798 (Ostrom, DFL-St. Peter)—recommended to pass as amended.**

(SF in Senate Elections & Ethics Committee)

Would eliminate a misdemeanor penalty now imposed on a filing officer who issues an election certificate, knowing the candidate failed to file a financial report required by the Fair Campaign Practices Act.

**Amendment would make a technical change.

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

Thursday, March 16

Tourism—department creation

HF491/SF608 (Solberg, DFL-Bovey)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Would transfer the tourism authority of the Department of Trade & Economic Development to a new department of Tourism.

**Amendment would transfer certain non-managerial employees from the Department of Trade & Economic Development to a new department of Tourism.

(See bill summary in HWR Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 1, Commerce, March 2)

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Tuesday, March 14

Nursing homes—property rates

HF764/SF644 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.**

(SF passed Senate)

Would change the method for calculating a nursing home's property-related payment rate upon refinancing. Provisions would:

- strike the refinancing provision for property costs after July 1, 1988;
- lists seven property payment provisions that apply to certain property payment rate for rate years beginning on or after July 1, 1990.

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

Regional treatment centers—role change
HF903/SF954 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—heard.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would establish policies for changing the role of regional treatment centers. Provisions would provide for community-based services for certain persons.

****Amendment would:**

- delete provision that would allow a person who objects to a proposed discharge, a hearing;
- delete provision allowing a person requesting a hearing to remain at the regional treatment center until the court's order is issued.

Thursday, March 16

Death—uniform determination
HF182/SF227* (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would enact the uniform determination of death act. Provisions would:

- determine whether an individual is dead if the individual sustains irreversible cessation of:
—circulatory and respiratory functions; or
—all functions of the entire brain, including the brain stem.
- require a determination of death to be made in accordance with accepted medical standards.

Welfare reform—programs
HF840/SF946 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would authorize creation of the Minnesota family investment plan. Provisions would:

- establish grant projects for refugees and fraud prevention;
- appropriate money;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

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

Immunization—postsecondary students
HF943/SF347 (Orenstein, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would require postsecondary students to submit a statement of immunization. Provisions would:

- require a parent teaching a child at home to submit to the superintendent of the district in which the child resides, by Oct. 1 of each school year, the required immunization statement;
 - remove the requirement that the month, day, and year of completed immunizations be recorded on immunization statements and submitted to school administrators;
 - remove the requirement that the day of immunization be recorded on a certain statement for individuals who have begun a schedule of immunizations for certain illnesses;
 - remove the requirement that the day of immunization be reported for immunization statements submitted by emancipated persons or a parent or guardian of a minor child;
 - prohibit certain students from remaining enrolled in certain educational institutions unless they have submitted to their administrator a statement of immunization for certain illnesses;
 - exempt some students from immunization in certain situations;
 - require an institution to maintain an immunization record within the student's file;
 - allow the Department of Health and local boards of health to inspect immunization records in a student's file;
 - require the institution to obtain a certain statement from the student within 30 days of the start of the academic term of first registration;
 - make technical changes and clarifications.
- **Amendments would:**
- exempt a student born before 1957 to be immunized against measles, rubella, or mumps;
 - make technical changes and clarifications.

INSURANCE

Wednesday, March 13

Healthspan—health care access program

HF150/SF491 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—heard.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

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

(See bill summary in HWR Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 5, Health & Human Services, Feb. 28)

MCHA—employee access

HF1156/SF967 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—heard.
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Would regulate the Comprehensive Health Insurance Plan and Association. Provisions would:

- increase access to the plan;
- modify the funding mechanism and membership of the association;
- modify the representation on the board of directors;
- modify coverages;
- define certain terms.

Wednesday, March 15

Life, health insurance—omnibus bill

HF1155 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.**

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

- regulate certain coverages, cost-containment mechanisms, cancellations and nonrenewals, trade and marketing practices, and remedies in these and other lines of insurance;
- make technical changes.

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

Insurance I.D. card—requirements

HF1194 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Judiciary Committee.

Would require vehicle owners and drivers to present an insurance identification card when a peace officer requests one. Provisions would:

- state what information identification cards must include;
- provide for penalties to drivers and owners that do not present a card within a certain period of time.

**Amendment would make technical changes and clarifications.

JUDICIARY

Friday, March 10

Controlled substances—degrees

HF59/SF3 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would substantially revise the current criminal statutes relating to the unlawful sale, manufacture, distribution, or possession of controlled substances.

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR Vol. 5, No. 7, Pg. 7, Criminal Justice Division/Judiciary, March 3)

Criminal sexual conduct—treatment

HF315/SF320 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would provide intensive sex offender treatment programs within the correctional system; increase sentences for criminal sexual conduct offenses; would provide for life in prison without parole for persons convicted three times of first-, second-, third-, or fourth-degree criminal sexual conduct.

**Amendments would:

- remove convictions of fourth-degree criminal sexual conduct from provision that calls for life in prison without parole for people whom the courts convict three times of criminal sexual conduct;

- allow the commissioner of corrections to transfer certain persons considered mentally ill or psychopathic from a hospital to another facility;

- would make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 9, Criminal Justice Division/Judiciary, March 1)

Monday, March 13

Conciliation court—jurisdictional limit increase

HF13/SF830 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.**

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would raise the jurisdictional limit on claims heard in conciliation court; permit bail in civil contempt cases to satisfy the judgement; establish a conciliation court study commission.

Trust law—changes

HF306/SF289 (Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.**

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would provide the creation, validity, administration, and supervision of trusts; would provide for the sale of real property; would relate to legal estates in-real and personal property.

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

Statute revisions—obsolete, redundant

HF862/SF821 (Pugh, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass. (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would revise the text of certain laws to remove redundant and obsolete language without changing the meaning of the laws.

Judicial administration—county-to-state transfer

HF1065/SF890 (Solberg, DFL-Bovey)—laid over until March 20.

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would provide for the transfer of certain judicial employees from the county to the state; would make Ramsey and Hennepin public defenders part of the state defender system, but leave their staff county employees.

Sentencing data—capacity, usage

HF1066 (Pappas, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

Would require corrections administrators in Community Corrections Act and the Department of Corrections in the other counties, with the assistance of the Sentencing Guidelines Commission and the State Planning Agency, to collect certain data relating to correctional facilities.

**Amendment would make technical changes and clarifications.

Criminal Justice Division/JUDICIARY

Tuesday, March 14

Sentencing—imposition of sentence

HF193/SF404 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—heard. (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.

Sentencing—parole eligibility

HF673/SF314 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—heard. (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would increase the minimum parole eligibility date for persons serving a life sentence for first-degree murder. Provisions would:

- permit courts to sentence certain dangerous offenders and career criminals to longer periods of incarceration;
- provide an earlier effective date for increases in lengths of presumptive prison sentences and in criminal history points for violent offenses under the sentencing guidelines;
- disapprove action of Sentencing Guidelines Commission in modifying method of computing criminal history scores for certain offenses;
- increase statutory maximum sentences for several crimes.

Sentencing—juvenile criminal history score

HF726 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—heard.

Would require the Sentencing Guidelines Commission to modify the way in which prior juvenile offenses are counted in the offender's criminal history score.

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.

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 7, Criminal Justice Division/Judiciary, Feb. 24)

Wednesday, March 15

Sentencing—imposition

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 under Criminal Justice Division/Judiciary, March 14)

Sentencing—parole eligibility

HF673/SF314 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—laid over.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would increase the minimum parole eligibility date for persons serving a life sentence for first-degree murder.

(See bill summary under Criminal Justice Division/Judiciary, March 14)

Motor vehicle—theft, unauthorized use

HF703/SF383 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would expand the theft statute to include the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Provisions would:

- make the penalty for receiving stolen property the same as those for theft;
- make the penalties for issuing a dishonored check the same as those for theft;

- clarify that the crime of check forgery includes forged endorsements.

**Amendment would make technical changes and clarifications.

Sentencing—juvenile criminal history score

HF726 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—amended**;
laid over.

Would require the Sentencing Guidelines Commission to modify the way in which prior juvenile offenses are counted in the offender's criminal history score.

**Amendment would remove the application of certain property crimes from the bill.

(See bill summary under Criminal Justice Division/Judiciary, March 14)

LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS

Monday, March 13

Electronic monitoring of employees—regulation

HF256/SF76 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—amended**;
(SF in Senate Employment Committee)

Would regulate electronic monitoring of employees. Provisions would:

- require employers to provide employees written notification describing the monitoring affecting the employee;
- require employers to provide prospective employees about existing monitoring;
- prohibit employers from recording a telephone service observation unless the customer is provided a signal that the observation is occurring;
- require employers to provide access to personal data obtained from monitoring and any conclusions or action based on the data;
- prohibit employers from collecting data not relative to work performance unless expressly authorized by statute or law enforcement activity;
- prohibit disclosure of data obtained through electronic monitoring without prior written authorization of the employee, with certain exceptions;
- permit parties to a collective bargaining agreement to negotiate for added protections; protect employee protections

under existing collective bargaining agreements that exceed standards;

- allow an employee to bring civil action; allow the court to double or triple damages if the violation is willful;
- permit the Department of Labor and Industry to make rules to carry out provisions of the bill.

****Amendment would:**

- give temporary employees access to monitored data;
- prohibit employers from maintaining taped telephone observations about customers without the written consent of the customers;
- delete criminal penalties and prosecution.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS

Tuesday, March 14

Historical society levy
HF128/SF37 (D. Carlson, IR-Sandstone)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Would delay the approval date relating to the historical society levy for Carlton, Chisago, Kanabec, and Pine counties.

Western Lake Superior Sanitary District—advance refunding bonds
HF765/SF683 (Murphy, DFL-Hermantown)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would authorize the Western Lake Superior Sanitary District to issue advance refunding bonds.

Hennepin County—HRA board member increase
HF819/SF714 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Would increase the number of commissioners on the Hennepin County Housing and Redevelopment Authority Board from five members to seven members.

Ramsey County—property for public library
HF832/SF711 (Kostohryz, DFL-North St. Paul)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Environment & Natural Resources Committee.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Would permit Ramsey County to use certain described property for any public use; would permit the land to be used in connection with a public library.

Ramsey County—personnel review board member increase
HF1104 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.**

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.

****Amendment would clarify subpoena process for personnel board hearing.**

Dakota County—morgue costs
HF1115/SF998 (Tompkins, IR-Apple Valley)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Would permit Dakota County to pay costs for a public morgue.

Thursday, March 16

Chisago County—ditch assessments
HF804/SF754 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Would permit the Chisago County board to cancel ditch assessments for certain ditches imposed before Jan. 1, 1987.

Kanaranzi-Little Rock—watershed levy
HF810/SF564 (Winter, DFL-Fulda)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Taxes Committee.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would authorize the Kanaranzi-Little Rock watershed district to levy money for an administrative fund.

Counties: Jackson, Windom—municipal hospitals levies HF871/SF751 (K. Olson, DFL-Sherburn)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Health & Human Services Committee. (SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

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

Goodhue County—historical society levy HF917/SF766 (Sviggum, IR-Kenyon)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Taxes Committee. (SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Would allow Goodhue county a special levy for an historical society; would establish a general levy limit for local special levies.

Hennepin County—arts appropriations HF925/SF791 (Long, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.** (SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Would authorize Hennepin County Board of Commissioners to appropriate \$50,000 annually for supporting artistic organizations.

**Amendment would qualify artistic organizations as "nonprofit."

REGULATED INDUSTRIES

Monday, March 13

Pipeline safety—inspection guidelines HF907/SF879 (Orenstein, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Public Utilities & Energy Committee)

Would clarify governing of pipeline routing, construction, operation, safety, inspection, and emergency notification; would set statutory framework for authorizing the state to seek federal agent certification for interstate pipeline inspection; would make civil penalties for violations; would clarify the commissioner of public safety's authority to inspect recordkeeping and set criteria for penalties.

**Amendments would:

- place civil penalties on persons engaged in excavation for remuneration or a specified operator, not to exceed \$500 per violation per day of violation;
- make technical changes.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 7, Pg. 8, Regulated Industries, March 6)

Utilities—competitive electric rates HF951/SF903 (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids)—heard. (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 2,000 kilowatts or more. Provisions would:

- establish a competitive rate schedule;
- authorize the Public Utilities Commission to approve competitive rate schedules.

TAXES

Tuesday, March 14

Dept. of Revenue—tax disclosure requirements HF243/SF122 (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—recommended to pass as amended.** (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would provide for protection of Department of Revenue records and recodify information and disclosure provisions to comply with Data Practices Act; would strike impairment of tax administration clause; would make technical changes and clarifications.

**Amendment would make technical changes to access to data provision.

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

Sales, special taxes—technical corrections HF266/SF205 (Long, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.** (SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Would make technical corrections and clarifications and administrative changes to premium taxes, cigarette taxes, sales taxes, motor vehicle excise taxes, lodging taxes and the metropolitan solid waste landfill fee; would provide sales of unstamped tobacco products and liquor to Indian tribes; would give the Department of Revenue the use of unmarked motor vehicles.

**Amendment would require the Department of Revenue to register unmarked vehicles in a specified manner.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 5, Pg. 12, Taxes, Feb. 16)

TRANSPORTATION

Wednesday, March 15

Service signs—changes

HF278/SF629 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would change the name of "specific service signs" to "tourist-oriented direction signs." Provisions would note that tourist-oriented direction signs are intended to display tourist-oriented directional information to the traveling public and may display the name of a tourist-oriented business or place of worship; would define terms.

Regional rail authorities—joint powers

HF484/SF477 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Would permit regional rail authorities to enter into joint powers agreements with other authorities.

Motor vehicle registration—certificate of title changes

HF931/SF826 (Kalis, DFL-Walters)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

Would authorize changes in the certificate of title law for motor vehicle registration. Provisions would:

- require that the title be transferred from motor vehicle dealers to the purchaser instead of the first secured party;
- require that the dealer send in the application for title within 10 days of a sale and that the application be accompanied by payment of appropriate taxes;
- require the purchaser to make application for a new certificate of title within 10 days of the assignment of title to the purchaser.
- repeal or delete portions of the state code that are affected by the changes;
- allow that for titles issued before July 1, 1990, the secured party must hold title until the security interest is satisfied;
- authorize the Department of Public Safety to suspend or revoke a title of the vehicle that has been involuntarily transferred and the owner did not surrender the title.

**Amendment would add effective dates.

Floor Action

CALENDAR

Monday, March 13

Employee Right-to-Know Act—changes

HF300*/SF442 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—passed (133-0).
(SF in Senate Employment Committee)

Would remove "technically qualified individuals" from the Employee Right-to-Know Act, allowing these individuals to participate in training on hazardous materials, and would provide penalties in Occupational Safety and Health Administration discriminatory or dismissal cases; would give judges discretion in determining compensatory damages; would grant a transition training period to employees subject to the training requirements; would delete a section requiring a judge to award treble damages for employees who are discharged or discriminated for exercising rights under the OSHA.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 7, Pg. 14, General Orders, March 8)

Mora—wastewater treatment facility acquisition

HF481*/SF546 (Peterson, DFL-Princeton)—passed (132-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would authorize Mora to negotiate a contract for a municipal wastewater treatment facility.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 7, Pg. 14, General Orders, March 8)

Minneapolis—government personnel appointments

HF664*/SF591 (McLaughlin, DFL-Mpls)—passed (130-1).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would authorize the Minneapolis city coordinator to appoint persons to new positions in the Minneapolis city government; would permit the superintendent of the Minneapolis school district to appoint an executive secretary to the superintendent; would add another city government position.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 7, Pg. 14, General Orders, March 8)

CONSENT CALENDAR

Monday, March 13

Uniform Commercial Code—notice change

HF937* (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (131-0).

Would change the notice period from 10 days to 20 days for certain fixture filings under the Uniform Commercial Code.

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

GENERAL ORDERS

Monday, March 13

Juveniles—jail detention limitation

HF76/SF326 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass.

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would prohibit the detention of juveniles in jails or lockups for longer than 24 hours before a detention hearing is held in juvenile court unless the prosecutor files a motion to refer the juvenile for adult prosecution; would make technical changes and clarifications.

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

U of M student regent—election requirement

HF101/SF27 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—recommended to pass.

(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would require the student regent candidates to be enrolled in a degree program at the time of election.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 7, Pg. 2, Education, March 6)

Juvenile court—parental rights

HF135/SF220 (Pappas, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass.

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would clarify the grounds for terminating parental rights to a child; would make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 7, Pg. 2, Judiciary, March 6)

Employment, minors—work hour limit

HF331/SF329 (Price, DFL-Woodbury)—recommended to pass as amended.**

(SF in Senate Employment Committee)

Would limit high school students under the age of 18 from working after 11 p.m. on evenings before a school day; would set a \$50 fine for each violation.

**Amendment would provide that a high school student does not include a student enrolled in an alternative education program or an area learning center.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 7, Pg. 8, Labor-Management Relations, March 6)

Sexual assault victims—civil limitations

HF461/SF315 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass. (SF on Senate Floor)

Would amend the two-year statute of limitations for civil actions to provide that in an action for damages based on sexual abuse, the limitation period begins to run either at the time the abuse was committed or at the time the victim knew or had reason to know that sexual abuse caused the injury, whichever is later; would make technical changes and clarifications; would allow victims until Aug. 1, 1990 to file a civil action on certain cases that were otherwise time-barred.

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

Criminal court—failure to appear

HF702/SF675 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass.

(SF on Senate Floor)

Would expand the crime of failure to appear for a criminal court appearance; would specify the attorney with jurisdiction to prosecute the crime; would prescribe penalties; would make technical clarifications.

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

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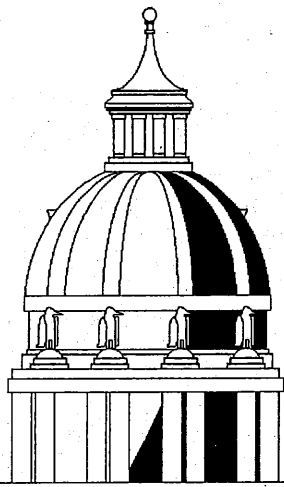
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AGRICULTURE

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Shiitake mushrooms—appropriation
HF91/SF239 (Redalen, IR-Fountain)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee) (SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Would appropriate money for further study of the culture of shiitake mushrooms in Minnesota. Provisions would:

- appropriate \$240,000 from the general fund to the commissioner of agriculture;
- match \$1 of nonstate money for each \$1 of this appropriation.

Grasshopper control program—inspection
HF521/SF319 (C. Nelson, DFL-Barrett)—heard. (SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Would authorize a grasshopper control program. Provisions would:

- provide inspection and control of plant pests in the same manner as noxious weeds;

- provide for inspection, control, and enforcement of noxious weeds and plant pests;
- provide penalties;
- appropriate money.

Farm, business management programs—appropriation
HF623/SF547 (E. Olson, DFL-Fosston)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Agriculture Committee)

Would appropriate money for farm and small business management programs at technical institutes. Provisions would:

- appropriate \$1,225,000 in fiscal year 1990 and \$1,425,000 in fiscal year 1991 from the general fund to the state Board of Vocational Technical Education;
- appropriate money to reduce tuition costs for existing farm business management and small business management programs;
- support staff and workshops to assist farm business management instructors in providing farmers' assistance with processing certain emergency drought loans and farm mediation;
- establish new farm and small business management programs.



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****Amendments would:**

- provide for additional staff for the farm and small business management programs;
- include new farmer management programs;
- make technical changes.

Food law—uniformity with federal provisions

HF934/SF594 (Steensma, DFL-Luverne)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would maintain uniformity with certain federal food laws. Provisions would make technical changes and clarifications.

****Amendments would:**

- require the commissioner of agriculture to make and publish uniform rules;
- require the commissioner to plan review fees;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

COMMERCE

Tuesday, March 21

Inspections—uniform electrical violation ticket

HF593/SF521 (Kinkel, DFL-Park Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

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.

**Amendment would require the ticket to state that if the defendant fails to appear in court in response to the ticket, an arrest warrant may be issued.

Farm implements—payment for repurchasing

HF989/SF1071 (Sparby, DFL-Thief River Falls)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

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.

Provisions would:

- add additional reimbursement obligations for parts not listed in current price lists or catalogs;
- permit the retailer to give written notice of intention to return the items; give the wholesaler, manufacturer or distributor 30 days to inspect the merchandise;
- direct the wholesaler, manufacturer or distributor to make payment or credit to the retailer's account if outstanding debt is owed, or arrange for the return of merchandise.

Landscape care companies—regulation

HF1090/SF916 (McGuire, DFL-Falcon Heights)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF on Senate Floor)

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

- require contracts to have ending dates (if service is to be extended beyond the stated date, a separate written contract must be made);
- state that the contract is canceled if the property is sold and prohibit the company from enforcing a contract against a subsequent owner of the property;
- make certain exclusions.

**Amendment would stipulate that if the contract is for more than one year, the company must provide each year a written notice to the customer that the contract remains in effect and that the landscape applications will resume according to terms of the contract. The written notice must be provided to the customer at least 15 days before the first application of the year.

Community Stabilization & Development Division/ ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Tuesday, March 21

Subsidized development—job impact statement

HF631/SF1022 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

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.

****Amendments would:**

- make technical changes;
- expand definitions;
- clarify roles and responsibilities of public development agencies for monitoring and assisting displaced workers;
- allow public hearings upon governmental actions that would cause mass layoffs or plant closings.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 5, Community Stabilization & Development Division/Economic Development, March 16)

CAN-DO—neighborhood development grants
HF1072/SF977 (Williams, DFL-Moorhead)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Would create the Community and Neighborhood Development Organization (CAN-DO) program. Provisions would:

- provide matching grants to eligible organizations for revitalization projects;
- prioritize grants based on degree of citizen participation and interagency cooperation;
- require local government and/or tribal government endorsement of eligible projects;
- authorize administrative rules and an advisory committee for CAN-DO;
- appropriate money for grants and administration of CAN-DO.

****Amendment would:**

- create a "sister city" community program to transfer successful economic development initiatives and information to other communities;
- require the commissioner to coordinate cities that would benefit from the "sister city" program;
- require the commissioner to monitor and evaluate the program.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 2, Community Stabilization & Development Division/Economic Development, March 2)

International Trade & Technology Division/ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Tuesday, March 21

International trade—MTO

HF1162 (Reding, DFL-Austin)—recommended to pass as amended.**

Would enhance the Minnesota Trade Office's education and foreign representation activities.

****Amendments would:**

- create an international initiatives grant program;
- coordinate efforts to establish and maintain international sister state relationships;
- appropriate money.

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).

EDUCATION

Monday, March 20

Open enrollment—participation notice

HF416/SF343 (Rukavina, DFL-Virginia)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would provide a resident district with notice of a pupil's participation in the open enrollment options program and obligate the nonresident pupil to remain in the nonresident district for one year unless allowed to return to the resident district by the nonresident and resident districts. Provisions would include the following deadlines:

- Feb. 15, written notice from the nonresident district of pupil's acceptance;
- March 1, parental notification to the nonresident district that the pupil will enroll;
- March 15, nonresident district must notify the resident district of the student's intent to enroll.

Open enrollment—student commitment
HF493/SF557 (McEachern, DFL-Maple Lake)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Proposed delete-everything amendment would direct the pupil's school to provide counseling services to the student and parents when exploring the academic reasons for transfer under open enrollment. Provisions would:

- outline deadlines for notification and acceptance;
- bar a nonresident district pupil under the open enrollment option from participating in varsity athletics of the nonresident district for one year;
- allow the pupil to participate in varsity athletics of the resident district or nonpublic school during the year of ineligibility;
- make the pupil eligible to participate in varsity athletics only at the nonresident school after the year of ineligibility expires;
- permit officials of the resident and nonresident schools to decide to allow a pupil to participate in varsity athletics at the nonresident school if mileage is a prohibiting factor at the resident school;
- require the commissioner of education to provide the Legislature with reports on the districts' experiences with open enrollment.

Open enrollment—stated reasons, athletic participation
HF787 (McDonald, IR-Watertown)—heard.

Would require students to state academic reasons for enrolling in a nonresident district under the open enrollment option and would bar students from participating in varsity athletics at the nonresident school for 90 days.

Open enrollment—athletic participation restrictions
HF1028 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—heard.

Would make students ineligible to participate in extracurricular activities of the nonresident district for one year from the date the pupil enrolls in the nonresident district under the open enrollment option and would allow students to participate in extracurricular activities at the resident district during that period.

ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES

Tuesday, March 21

Groundwater—comprehensive protection
HF534/SF411 (Munger, DFL-Duluth) heard.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

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

- coordinate several state departments and agencies to create and administer groundwater protection policies and rules;
- require policies to be made for the use and limits of drinking water, fertilizers, soil, plants, and pesticides;
- establish penalties for damage to the environment through the use of chemicals;
- set guidelines for water supply monitoring and protection;
- require the establishment of a water resources information and education committee;
- set guidelines for grants to local governments to study comprehensive water plans;
- require the commissioner of natural resources to adopt rules for the distribution of water;
- create a legislative commission for water policies;
- set fees and require certain licenses for water-related activities.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 1, Agriculture, March 10)

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & HOUSING/Housing Division

Monday, March 20

Year of the City—URAP
HF541/SF502 (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended**;
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would establish an Urban Revitalization Action Program (URAP) for first class cities

(Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth) and appropriate money for the program. Provisions would:

- designate blighted neighborhoods eligible for help based on unemployment, income, and age of housing;
- require cities to match \$1 for every \$4 of state funding and that 50 percent of state funding be used for housing activities;
- establish a city URAP review board to review preliminary programs submitted by the city, and approve all or portions of the programs;
- require an annual Legislative audit on URAP programs.

**** Amendments would:**

- establish an urban homesteading program with city grants of up to \$200,000 to neighborhood organizations to purchase eligible properties and pay for the costs of rehabilitating those properties;
- establish community participation in Minneapolis targeted neighborhoods to plan, develop, and implement a revitalization program and an advisory board, with sufficient resources.

Affordable housing commission—property taxes

HF727 (Sparby, DFL-Thief River Falls)—recommended to pass as amended.**

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

- extend the 4c Title II classification (tax capacity of 2.5 percent) to developments financed by local government and the federal low income housing tax credit to ensure affordable rents for low and moderate income families and individuals;
- extend the 4c Title II classification for a period of five years to substantially rehabilitated property used for low and moderate income families and individuals;
- would authorize cities to levy a tax for the development, improvement, and operation of publicly owned housing.

**** Amendment clarifies levy limits for taxes on publicly owned housing.**

Home equity conversion loan
HF990/SF526 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Would establish a home equity conversion loan counseling program for senior home owners. Provisions would:

- require the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency to select and contract with a nonprofit corporation to administer a home equity conversion loan counseling program for senior homeowners;
- require the organization selected to assist elderly persons in obtaining affordable housing and to be knowledgeable about reverse mortgage programs.

Condominium liens

HF1069/SF210 (Boo, IR-Duluth)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF on Senate Floor)

**** Delete everything amendment 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.**

**GENERAL LEGISLATION,
VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING**

Tuesday, March 21

Veterans—bronze star grave markers

HF121/SF43 (Beard, DFL-Cottage Grove)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would require the commissioner of Veterans Affairs to provide certain grave markers to county veterans service officers or any congressionally chartered veterans organization.

Adjutant general—pay grades

HF203/SF286* (Bertram, DFL-Paynesville)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.

Would provide that the adjutant general receive the pay and allowances provided by law for an officer of similar rank and length of service in the armed forces of the United States.

Provisions would allow the adjutant general by general orders to establish for pay purposes:
—the grade authorized for any staff position;
—that enlisted members may be paid authorized additional pay.

Veterans homes—rulemaking authority
HF799/SF435 (Cooper, DFL-Bird Island)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Governmental Operations Committee.
(SF on Senate Floor)

**Delete-everything amendment would change the admission, removal, and utilization review procedures for veterans homes and grant rulemaking authority to the Veterans Homes Board. Provisions would:

- require the board to create a utilization review committee for each home to assess the appropriateness and quality of care and services provided residents of the homes and an admissions committee for each home to adopt a preadmission screening program;
- require the board to set out in rules the method of calculating the average cost of care for the domiciliary and nursing care residents;
- provide that nothing in this bill forgives a resident from paying overdue maintenance charges, with interest, that accrued prior to the effective date of this bill (if the resident pays a reasonable monthly amount on the arrearages, as determined by the home administrator, the resident must not be discharged from the home because of arrearages that accrued prior to the effective date of this bill);
- provide that an appeal to the Court of Appeals does not automatically stay a discharge order;
- provide that if a resident who is ordered discharged from a home refuses to leave the home, the administrator of the home may apply to the district court for an order enforcing the administrative order of discharge;
- make technical changes.

**Amendments would make technical changes.

Public safety—smoke detectors
HF892 (Brown, DFL-Appleton)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

Would change the definition of “dwelling,” authorize more stringent local smoke detector requirements and create the position of public fire safety educator. Provisions would:

- delete from the definition of “dwelling” that it be constructed, remodeled, rented, or offered for rent after Jan. 1, 1980;
 - allow a local governing body to adopt, by ordinance, rules for installation of a smoke detector in single-family homes;
 - create the position of Minnesota public fire safety educator within the Department of Public Safety.
- **Amendment would make a technical change.

JUDICIARY

Friday, March 17

Death penalty—sentencing
HF998/SF768 (Heap, IR-Plymouth)—not recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would have authorized the imposition of the death penalty for murder in certain circumstances. Provisions would have:

- set procedures and criteria consistent with due process, for determining when the death penalty is appropriate;
- required the court to select a mode of execution;
- provided for automatic appellate review of death penalty cases;
- provided for appointment of attorneys in death penalty cases;
- provided an administrative framework for implementing the death penalty.

Monday, March 20

Murder—life without parole
HF3/SF90 (Wenzel, DFL-Little Falls)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would impose a sentence of life in prison without supervised release for first-degree murder; would increase statutory maximum penalties for a variety of crimes. Provisions would:

- authorize the Board of Pardons to commute these life sentences after the person has served 30 years in prison;
- expand the crime of first-degree murder to include drug related homicides;

- impose mandatory minimum sentences on persons convicted of second- or third-degree murder;
- clarify certain sentencing provisions.

**Amendment would make technical changes and clarifications.

Judicial administration—county-to-state transfer
 HF1065/SF890 (Solberg, DFL-Bovey)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Governmental Operations Committee.
 (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would provide for the transfer of certain judicial employees from the county to the state; would make Ramsey and Hennepin public defenders part of the state defender system, but leave their staff county employees.

** Amendment would:

- set timing objectives for the expeditious disposition of criminal cases;
- require each district to develop a court management plan for the disposition of criminal cases;
- require the Supreme Court to establish a commission to study certain court processes.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 14, Judiciary, March 13)

LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS

Monday, March 20

Electronic monitoring of employees—regulation
 HF256/SF76 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—not recommended to pass.
 (SF in Senate Employment Committee)

Would have regulated electronic monitoring of employees.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 15, Labor-Management Relations, March 13)

Public Employees Relations Act—changes
 HF489 (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.**

Would amend the Public Employees Relations Act. Provisions would:

- re-define “essential employees;”

- remove the requirement that notice of the amount of the fair share fee be sent to the commissioner of the Bureau of Mediation Services (BMS);

- require the person filing an unfair labor practice complaint in court to serve the BMS commissioner with a copy of the complaint and any orders or judgments within 10 days of the order or judgment;

- modify the procedure for arbitrating disputes for essential and nonessential employees;

- permit the commissioner to determine the items to be arbitrated in cases involving essential employees if the parties cannot agree;

- clarify that any disciplinary action against nonprobationary employees is subject to the contract grievance and arbitration procedures.

**Amendments would:

- give Public Employees Relation Board rule making authority over the administration of the arbitration roster;

- direct the BMS commissioner to maintain a roster of arbitrators and adopt rules concerning the administration of the roster;

- make technical changes.

State government—payroll deductions restrictions
 HF520/SF259 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass as amended.**
 (SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would restrict additional types of payroll deductions for state employees.

**Amendment would allow payroll deductions to be started under terms of a collective bargaining agreement.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS

Tuesday, March 21

City of Mankato—special service districts
 HF866/SF602 (Dorn, DFL-Mankato)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Taxes Committee.
 (SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Would authorize the City of Mankato to establish a special service district.

City of Hopkins—special service districts
HF921 (S. Olsen, IR-St. Louis Park)—recommended to pass;
rereferred to Taxes Committee.

Would authorize the City of Hopkins to establish a special
service district.

Cities—special service districts
HF988/SF764 (Gruenes, IR-St. Cloud)—recommended to
pass as amended**; rereferred to Taxes Committee.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government 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.

**Amendment would limit changes in special service
districts in the City of St. Cloud.

REGULATED INDUSTRIES

Monday, March 20

Utilities—competitive electric rates
HF951/SF903 (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids)—heard.
(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 2,000 kilowatts or more. Provisions would:

- establish a competitive rate schedule;
- authorize the Public Utilities Commission to approve
competitive rate schedules.

Utilities—telephone service regulation
HF1056/SF901 (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended
to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Public Utilities & Energy Committee)

Would make several changes to traditional and alternative
telephone company regulation, and allows a company to
account for prices for emergingly competitive services
through incremental cost studies for each study instead of
having to separate all accounts. Provisions would:

- require a telephone company to provide a specific rate, toll,
or charge for noncompetitive services and a price list for
services subject to emerging competition;
- allow a company to offer unique prices to a particular
customer for either noncompetitive or emergingly
competitive services;

- encourage settlements for all matters before the Public
Utilities Commission (PUC);

- require the PUC to give notice to a telephone company
under investigation of its rates and complaints;

- amend existing statute to classify services subject to
emerging competition all services which generate revenues of
less than \$100,000 annually;

- authorize incentive regulation to give telephone companies
the opportunity to be rewarded for being more efficient;

- set procedures for miscellaneous tariff filings.

**Amendment would clarify filing method for
noncompetitive services.

Floor Action

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 16

Juveniles—jail detention limitations

HF76*/SF326 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (128-1).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would prohibit the detention of juveniles in jails or lockups for longer than 24 hours before a detention hearing is held in juvenile court unless the prosecutor files a motion to refer the juvenile for adult prosecution.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 19, General Orders, March 13)

U of M student regent—election requirement

HF101*/SF27 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—passed (128-0).
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would require the student regent candidates to be enrolled in a degree program at the time of election.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 19, General Orders, March 13)

Towns—unpaid service charges

HF112/SF121* (Dauner, DFL-Hawley)—passed (129-0).
(SF passed Senate)

Would authorize town boards to provide for collection of unpaid service charges.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 7, Pg. 14, General Orders, March 6)

Juvenile court—parental rights

HF135*/SF220 (Pappas, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (128-0).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would clarify the grounds for terminating parental rights to a child.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 19, Judiciary, March 6)

Employment, minors—work hour limit

HF331*/SF329 (Price, DFL-Woodbury)—passed (97-32).
(SF in Senate Employment Committee)

Would limit high school students under the age of 18 from working after 11 p.m. on evenings before a school day; would set a \$50 fine for each violation; would provide that a high school student does not include a student enrolled in an alternative education program or an area learning center.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 19, General Orders, March 13)

Sexual assault victims—civil limitations

HF461*/SF315 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (129-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would amend the two-year statute of limitations for civil actions to provide that in an action for damages based on sexual abuse, the limitation period begins to run either at the time the abuse was committed or at the time the victim knew or had reason to know that sexual abuse caused the injury, whichever is later; would make technical changes and clarifications; would allow victims until Aug. 1, 1990 to file a civil action on certain cases that were otherwise time-barred.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 19, General Orders, March 13)

Criminal court—failure to appear

HF702*/SF675 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—passed (129-1).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would expand the crime of failure to appear for a criminal court appearance, specify the attorney with jurisdiction to prosecute the crime; would prescribe penalties.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 19, General Orders, March 13)

Monday, March 20

State government—part-time employees

HF100*/SF240 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—passed (122-5).
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would set employment policies for state government part-time employees; would make it clear that employees who are employed less than full time are eligible for benefits through collective bargaining agreements.

(See bill summary under General Orders, March 16)

CONSENT CALENDAR

Thursday, March 16

Townships—optional governmental plans

HF897*/SF790 (Hasskamp, DFL-Crosby)—passed (127-0).
(SF in Senate Elections & Ethics Committee)

Would clarify that the submission and vote of town electors on the several optional plans of town government be held at a town election and not an annual town meeting.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 7, Pg. 8, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, March 9)

Monday, March 20

Chisago County—ditch assessments

HF128*/SF37 (D. Carlson, IR-Sandstone)—passed (126-0).
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Would permit the Chisago County Board to cancel ditch assessments for certain ditches imposed before Jan. 1, 1987.

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

Mpls. school district—insurance premium subsidies

HF157/SF149* (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—passed (126-0).

Would allow the Minneapolis Public School District to disburse the health insurance premium subsidy more than once a year to eligible teachers.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 6, Education, March 13)

Askov School Board

HF695*/SF866 (D. Carlson, IR-Sandstone)—passed (127-0).
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would allow the Askov School Board to reduce its membership by one.

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

Hennepin County—HRA board member increase
HF819*/SF714 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—passed (127-0).
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Would increase the number of commissioners on the Hennepin County Housing and Redevelopment Authority Board from five members to seven members.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 16, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, March 14)

Wood ticks—mosquito control commission expansion
HF942* (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—passed (125-0).

Would expand the responsibilities of the Mosquito Control Commission to include disease vectoring ticks.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 8, Environment & Natural Resources, March 14)

Dakota County—morgue costs

HF1115*/SF998 (Tompkins, IR-Apple Valley)—passed (128-0).

(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Would permit Dakota County to pay costs for a public morgue.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 16, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, March 14)

GENERAL ORDERS

Thursday, March 16

State government—part-time employees

HF100/SF240 (A. Johnson, DFL- Spring Lake Park)—recommended to pass.

(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would set employment policies for state government part-time employees; would make it clear that employees who are employed less than full time are eligible for benefits through collective bargaining agreements.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 7, Pg. 6, Governmental Operations, March 9)

Monday, March 20

Dept. of Revenue—tax disclosure requirements

HF243/SF122 (Rest-New Hope)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would provide for protection of Department of Revenue records and recodify information and disclosure provisions to comply with Data Practices Act; would strike impairment of tax administration clause.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 17, Taxes, March 14)

Sales, special taxes—technical corrections

HF266/SF205 (Long, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would make technical corrections and clarifications and administrative changes to premium taxes, cigarette taxes, sales taxes, motor vehicle excise taxes, liquor taxes, marijuana and controlled substance taxes, lodging taxes and metropolitan solid waste landfill fee; would provide sales of unstamped tobacco products and liquor to Indian tribes; would give the Department of Revenue the use of unmarked motor vehicles.

**Amendments would:

- delete provision imposing a motor vehicle excise tax at a specified rate;
- delete provision imposing a one-cent bottle tax on containers of distilled spirits and wine.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 17, Taxes, March 14)

Service signs—changes

HF278*/SF629 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

Would change the name of "specifice service signs" to "tourist-oriented direction signs"; would note that tourist-oriented directions signs are intended to display tourist-oriented directional information to the traveling public and may display the name of a tourist-oriented business or place of worship; would define terms.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 18, Transportation, March 15)

Trust law—changes

HF306/SF289 (Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would provide the creation, validity, administration, and supervision of trusts; would provide for the sale of real property; would relate to legal estates in real and personal property.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 14, Judiciary, March 13)

Western Lake Superior Sanitary District—bonds

HF765/SF683 (Murphy, DFL-Hermantown)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would authorize the Western Lake Superior Sanitary District to issue advance refunding bonds.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 16, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, March 14)

Statute revisions—obsolete, redundant

HF862/SF821 (Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would revise the text of certain laws to remove redundant and obsolete language without changing the meaning of the laws.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 14, Judiciary, March 13)

SPECIAL ORDERS

Monday, March 20

Capital bonding—supplemental appropriations

HF46*/SF198 (Lieder, DFL-Crookston)—passed as amended** (102-24).
(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

Would authorize spending to acquire and better public land and buildings and other public improvements of a capital nature with certain conditions.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 2, Appropriations Committee, March 16)

****Amendments would:**

- change capital improvement appropriation for Amateur Sports Commission from \$580,000 to \$1.6m;
- change total capital improvement appropriation from \$123.1m to \$124.1m;
- change building fund appropriation from \$114.7m to \$115.7m;
- change new bonding total from \$120.7m to \$121.7m;
- change net authorizations from \$75.9m to \$76.9m;
- add \$500,000 appropriation for seating expansion at the Blaine National Sports Center Stadium;
- add \$500,000 for the planning of a national shooting sports center to be located at Giant's Ridge in Biwabik;
- remove financing contingency that the commissioner of finance determines properly executed labor-management agreements for the Duluth Harbor Dredging Project;
- add consideration of child care needs of a campus and the feasibility of locating child care facilities when planning any new building in the State University System;
- name the speed skating and bandy center in Roseville the "John Rose Minnesota Oval";
- reinsert finance contingency requirement that the commissioner of finance determine properly executed labor-management agreements for the Duluth Harbor Dredging Project.

SUSPENSION OF RULES

Thursday, March 16

Nursing homes—property-related payment rates
HF764/SF644* (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—passed (130-0).

Would change method for calculating a nursing home's property-related payment rate upon refinancing.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 11, Health & Human Services, March 14)

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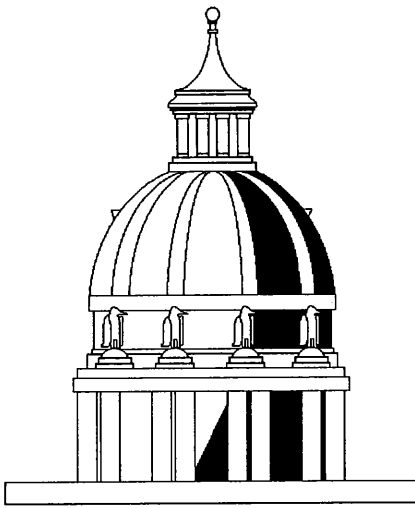
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AGRICULTURE

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Grasshopper, noxious weed program—inspection
HF521/SF319 (C. Nelson, DFL-Barrett)—recommended to
pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would recodify existing
state law on noxious weed control, and add similar provisions
for pest insects and animals. Provisions would:

- require land owners to eradicate noxious weeds or plant pests and habitat when certain authorities so direct;
- require railway companies to control noxious weeds and plant pests on their property;
- make various road authorities responsible for eradication of noxious weeds and plant pests on their property;
- authorize the commissioner of agriculture to eradicate weeds and plant pests on tax forfeit, tax exempt, and Indian reservation land and charge the appropriate parties for the cost;
- allow a local unit of government to control weeds or plant pests on state-owned property if the state doesn't act within 14 days' notice;

- require certain equipment operators to clean their equipment at certain times;
- prohibit transporting noxious weeds, seeds, or propagating parts of plants except with a valid permit;
- require proper packaging of noxious weeds, seeds, or propagating parts of plants being transported;
- prohibit dumping or scattering on land or in water of materials containing noxious weeds, seeds, or propagating parts of noxious weeds;
- authorize counties to appoint qualified people as agricultural inspectors enforce weed and plant pest laws;
- specify the time and manner in which weed and plant pest control notices must be made available generally and to individuals;
- allow a weed and plant pest inspector to order the destruction of portions of a growing crop if the inspector determines it's necessary to prevent the spread of a noxious weed or plant pest;
- require local weed and plant pest inspectors to make reports the commissioner requires;
- allow weed and plant pest inspectors to enter any property without the owner's consent and without being subject to action for trespass;
- require counties to provide adequate funding to eradicate weeds and plant pests on county property and assist with certain eradication programs;



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- give the commissioner rulemaking authority;
- require the commissioner to cooperate with the University of Minnesota in studies of noxious weeds and plant pests;
- establish penalties for violations of the noxious weed and plant pest law;
- require the commissioner to develop and implement a grasshopper control program in the grasshopper control zone;
- establish a program for 50 percent cost reimbursement to private landowners for grasshopper control the commissioner approves within the zone;
- require the county agricultural inspector to inspect and approve private property;
- appropriate money;
- makes technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 9, Pg. 1, Agriculture, March 20)

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. Provisions would:

- require the borrower for a beginning loan, in which the authority holds an interest, to have sufficient education, training, or experience in the type of farming for which the loan is requested;
- require the total net worth, including assets and liabilities of the borrower's spouse and dependents, to be less than \$100,000;
- require the borrower purchasing the agricultural land, to use it for agricultural purposes;
- certify that farming will be the principal occupation of the borrower;
- require that the participants of the farm management program to participate for at least the first five years of the loan, if an approved program is available within 45 minutes from the borrower's residence;
- would require certain people to agree to file an approved soil and water conservation plan with the soil conservation service office in the county where the land is;
- require certain people to establish and develop criteria, and implement a seller-sponsored loan participation program to

assist those entering or reentering farming within 120 days after a certain date;

- prohibit certain people from participating in seller-sponsored loans made to certain others;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

**Amendments would:

- add new language;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

COMMERCE

Tuesday, March 28

Restraint of trade—rebuttable evidence

HF185/SF777 (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Would establish a rebuttable presumption that a supplier who cancels a contract with a retailer, in response to a competitor regarding price competition, violates resale practice maintenance statutes in restraint of trade.

**Amendment would make technical changes.

Credit cards—disclosure reports

HF511 (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

Would require a creditor who distributes credit card applications to file a written report with the state treasurer containing disclosures, and direct the treasurer to adopt rules governing the form and content of the reports and public access to the information.

**Amendments would:

- delete a reference to state law and insert the Federal Fair Credit and Charge Card Disclosure Act of 1988;
 - appropriate \$40,000 in FY'90 and \$40,000 in FY'91;
 - increase the state treasurer's staff by one professional position.
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Mechanics' liens—statement of charges

HF1014/SF835 (Peterson, DFL-Princeton)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(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.

****Amendment would:**

- delete a reference to providing a statement of actual causes 20 days after receiving the request to preserve the lien;
- change the wording regarding the request for a good faith estimate;
- make technical changes.

Thursday, March 30

Motor vehicles—damage disclosure

HF1118/SF834 (Sarna, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

****Delete-everything amendment would require motor vehicle damage disclosure of flood-damaged, rebuilt, or reconstructed, and would require title branding. Provisions would:**

- require applications for title for cars from other states include the damage information;
- require dealers to disclose to a buyer, in writing, any damage of which the dealers have actual knowledge if the dealer's cost of repairs was more than 4 percent of the manufacturer's suggested retail price, or \$500, whichever is greater; make same requirements of manufacturers, distributors or importers to its franchised dealers, with exemptions;
- exempt vehicles 10 years or older, and commercial vehicles with a gross vehicle weight of 26,000 pounds or more.

****Further amendment would exempt from "rebuilt" branding on a salvage certificate of title if the person applying can offer satisfactory proof that the vehicle did not sustain damage equivalent to 70 percent of the cash value.**

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Tuesday, March 28

Counties—economic development authorities

HF71/SF48 (K. Olson, DFL-Sherburn)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs Committee.
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Would limit the jurisdiction of county economic development authorities (EDAs) in certain cities unless the governing body of the city authorizes the EDA to exercise its power. Provisions would:

- define cities from which the EDAs are excluded;
- define the EDAs' powers to tax;
- define the EDAs' jurisdiction;
- clarify technical language.

Minerals—legislative commission

HF485/SF575 (Murphy, DFL-Hermantown)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Environment & Natural Resources Committee.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

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

****Amendment would:**

- expand and define duties of the commissioner of trade and economic development to include developing a market for Minnesota products and resources;
- appropriate funds to the commissioner for an industry specialist position for the minerals industry;
- appropriate funds to the commissioner of natural resources to implement the programs and activities which the Minnesota minerals coordinating committee recommends.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 5, Pg. 3, Rural Resource Development Division/Economic Development, Feb. 21)

Small business—toll free referral system

HF607/SF624 (Pelowski, DFL-Winona)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Financial Institutions & Housing Committee.

(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing 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. Provisions would:

- require the commissioner to publish documents about changes in the law regarding economic development;
- require the commissioner to hold economic development conventions;
- establish a host agency for the federal small business development center;
- establish guidelines for the creation of a toll-free business assistance phone and its staff and operations;
- require the commissioner to study the current system of providing assistance to small business operations;
- establish a loan program for small business operations;
- appropriate money for the loan program.

Local governments—general revenue funds

HF719/SF1041 (C. Nelson, Barrett)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs Committee.

(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.

New business—advisory office grants

HF722/SF938 (Pelowski, DFL-Winona)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing 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.

Small business—research grants

HF738/SF657 (Reding, DFL-Austin)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would establish a small business innovation research bridge grant program to assist innovation research and development activities of small business.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 5, Pg. 3, International Trade & Technology Division/Economic Development, Feb. 23)

Thursday, March 30

Seniors—training, employment

HF648/SF832 (Rukavina, DFL-Virginia)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Labor-Management Relations Committee.

(SF in Senate Employment Committee)

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

- establish the program in the Department of Jobs and Training;
- authorize the Arrowhead Economic Opportunity Agency as the coordinating agency for the program;
- set the goal of assisting older workers to gain employment in the tourism industry and to become self-sufficient;
- define eligibility standards of older workers for the program;
- set management guidelines and use of funds;
- require an annual report of the status and progress of the program to the commissioner of jobs and training.

Olmsted County—funding authorization

HF1131/SF941 (Frerichs, IR-Rochester)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs Committee.

(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. Provisions would set limitations on the accumulation of county appropriations.

State printer—soy-based ink

HF1142/SF1042 (Winter, DFL-Fulda)—laid over.
(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

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.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 6, Rural Resource Development Division/Economic Development, March 15)

International trade—MTO

HF1162 (Reding, DFL-Austin)—recommended to pass as amended.**

Would enhance the Minnesota Trade Office's education and foreign representation activities. Provisions would:

- create an international initiatives grant program;
- coordinate efforts to establish and maintain international sister state relationships;
- appropriate money.

**Amendment would change the amount of appropriations.

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

Trees—aspens thinning research

HF1163 (Murphy, DFL-Hermantown)—recommended to pass; rereferred to 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. 8, Pg. 6, Rural Resource Development Division/Economic Development, March 15)

EDUCATION

Wednesday, March 29

Open enrollment—changes

HF493/SF557 (McEachern, DFL-Maple Lake)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would make changes in the open enrollment option. Provisions would:

- direct the pupil and the pupil's parents to discuss the pupil's reasons for enrolling in a nonresident school with a resident school counselor or teacher;
- state notification deadlines;
- obligate the student to attend the nonresident school for one year unless the superintendents of the nonresident and the resident schools agree to allow the student to return the resident district;
- make a pupil ineligible to play varsity athletics at the nonresident school for one year, but would permit the pupil to participate in varsity athletics at the resident school; would allow superintendents of the resident and nonresident districts to allow the pupil to participate in varsity athletics at the nonresident school if the pupil demonstrates that the distance between the schools prevents participation in the resident school's varsity athletics program;
- direct the commissioner of education to give to the Legislature an interim and final report on open enrollment.

**Amendments would:

- allow a reason other than academic to be considered;
- direct the commissioner of education's report to include comments from parents, pupils, and school districts.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 9, Pg. 4, Education, March 20)

Higher Education Division/ EDUCATION

Wednesday, March 29

Higher education—students' right to graduate
HF261 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass.

Would require all higher educational institutions to offer required courses often enough and to reasonably accept transfer credits so that a student would be able to graduate within four years. Provisions would:

- set guidelines for students to file complaints if institutions don't comply;
- allow students to file a law suit if institutions don't respond to the complaint in a satisfactory manner.

University of Minnesota—personnel
HF1132/SF973 (Jaros, DFL-Duluth)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would reclassify certain jobs from the noninstructional professional unit 11 to the instructional units 8 and 9, and would identify the jobs to be reclassified.

ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES

Tuesday, March 28

Hazardous waste—small operations
HF245/SF344 (Jennings, DFL-Harris)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF on Senate Floor)

**Delete-everything amendment 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. Provisions would:

- exempt from PCA hazardous waste rules, those who generate less than 100 kilograms of hazardous waste per month that are hazardous wastes only because of silver content; would not exempt them from PCA rules relating to on-site accumulation or outdoor storage;
- prohibit local governments from adopting requirements for more stringent measures.

Groundwater—comprehensive protection
HF534/SF411 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—heard.
(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. 9, Pg. 4,
Environment & Natural Resources, March 21)

Infectious waste—management plans
HF661/SF237 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended;** rereferred to Health & Human Services Committee.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment 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. Provisions would:

- expand duties and responsibilities of the commissioner of the Pollution Control Agency (PCA);
- require all transporters of the waste to register;
- establish enforcement mechanisms;
- establish criminal penalties for intentional illegal disposal of infectious wastes;
- exempt certain household wastes;
- establish fees for the generators of infectious waste payable to the commissioner of health;
- establish rules for transporting wastes into the state;
- set guidelines for local governments to regulate wastes;
- require the PCA to study the feasibility of collecting household sharps (medical waste such as needles, scalpels, and pipettes);
- appropriate money.

Thursday, March 30

Groundwater—comprehensive protection
HF534/SF411 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—heard.
(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 under Environment & Natural Resources,
March 28)

Housing Division/ FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & HOUSING

Wednesday, March 29

Manufactured home parks—sales

HF88/SF187 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—heard; amended.**

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would require a manufactured home park owner to notify residents at least 60 days prior to executing a park sale. Provisions would:

- require the park owner to negotiate in good faith with park residents if they make an offer to buy;
- allow for legal recourse if the park owner does not comply with the bill's negotiating provisions.

Lost rental units—replacement

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

**Delete-everything amendment 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.

**Further amendments would:

- change the time allowance for the government unit to replace housing from 12 months to 36 months;
- delete the provision to establish an advisory committee.

Tenants—emergency for lost services

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

(SF in Senate 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.

GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING

Tuesday, March 28

Animals—dangerous dogs

HF543/SF382 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—recommended to pass as amended.**

(SF passed Senate)

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

**Amendment would make a technical change.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 3, General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming, Feb. 28)

Election certificates—penalty elimination

HF736/SF798 (Ostrom, DFL-St. Peter)—recommended to pass as amended.**

(SF in Senate Elections & Ethics Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment 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. Provisions would:

- require each candidate or treasurer of a committee formed to promote or defeat a ballot question to certify to the filing officer that all reports required have been submitted to the filing officer or that the candidate or committee has not received contributions or made disbursements exceeding \$750 in the calendar year;
- require certification to be submitted to the filing officer no later than seven days after the general or special election;
- make an officer who issues a certificate of election to a candidate who has not certified that all reports required have been filed guilty of a misdemeanor.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 11, Elections Division/General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming, March 16)

Animals—regulation of use

HF1121/SF1037 (Dauner, DFL-Hawley)—laid over.
(SF in Senate General Legislation & Public Gaming Committee)

Would regulate using animals for certain purposes.
Provisions would:

- prohibit a person from giving away a live animal as an inducement:
 - to enter any contest, game, or other competition;
 - to enter a place of amusement; or
 - to enter into any business agreement if the offer of the animal is to attract trade;
- exempt a person or organization that gives away an animal as a prize, inducement, or incentive:
 - as part of a project to promote the equine and livestock industry of Minnesota;
 - as part of a project to promote conservation of animals and wildlife in Minnesota;
 - which is intended for slaughter; or
 - as permitted by law.

Elections Division/ GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING

Thursday, March 30

Elections, ethics—changes

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

Would change the Elections and Ethics in Government Act.

**Amendments would:

- require a candidate who wishes to receive money from the special election account to submit a signed agreement to the board not later than the day after the candidate files the affidavit of candidacy or nominating petition for the office;
- appropriate money from the general fund to the Ethical Practices Board;
- adjust maximum campaign contributions to changes in the consumer price index;
- prohibit any candidate from giving expressed or implied consent to, or expressly or impliedly authorizing or cooperating with, the formation or activities of any political campaign committee or political fund, other than the candidate's

principal campaign committee, whose major purpose is to influence the nomination or election of that candidate.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 10, Elections Division/General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming, March 16)

Gaming Division/ GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING

Thursday, March 30

Compulsive gambling

HF236/SF277 (Jaros, DFL-Duluth)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would direct the commissioner of human services to work with nonprofit expert organizations to set up and operate treatment programs for compulsive gamblers, and authorize an unspecified appropriation.

Charitable gambling—lawful purposes

HF555/SF927 (Kinkel, DFL-Park Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate General Legislation & Public Gaming 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 and community-sponsored events; would allow net profits to be spent on building erection and acquisition to replace with a comparable building a structure owned by an organization and destroyed by fire or natural disaster.

**Amendment would require Charitable Gambling Control Board approval prior to any repairs or maintenance.

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

Tuesday, March 28

Dept. of Administration—changes

HF257/SF257 (Williams, DFL-Moorhead)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would make changes and clarifications in the Department of Administration which pertain to land transfers, insurance, audits, the Small Business Procurement Advisory Council, the Socially and Economically Disadvantaged Business (SED) Program, building operation, telecommunications, revolving funds, rules to mark state vehicles, and report summaries.

** Further amendments would:

- permit public officials to use an optical disk imaging system to record information;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

Good Samaritans—benefits

HF391/SF161 (Bertram, DFL-Paynesville)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would provide benefits to a “first responder” who gave assistance at a traffic accident.

(See bill summary in HWR Vol. 5, No. 5, Pg. 8, Judiciary, Feb. 17)

Wednesday, March 29

Solid waste—reduction, recycling (SCORE)

HF417/SF371 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—laid over. (SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

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

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 8, Environment & Natural Resources, March 14)

Emergency medical services—department transfer

HF428/SF457 (Solberg, DFL-Bovey)—recommended to pass. (SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would transfer duties relating to licensing ambulance services and distribution of certain funds for emergency

medical services systems from the commissioner of health to the commissioner of public safety.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 7, Pg. 6, Governmental Operations, March 9)

State agencies—internal auditing

HF432/SF930 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—rereferred to Judiciary Committee. (SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would develop internal auditing standards for state agencies and require a progress report to the Legislature and the governor; would classify certain data on individuals as protected nonpublic data, or private data.

State mandates—local political subdivisions

HF523/SF1205 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Would regulate the development, imposition, and management of state mandates upon local political subdivisions.

** Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR Vol. 5, No. 7, Pg. 8, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, March 9)

Beltrami County—state lands

HF770/SF740 (Tunheim, DFL-Kennedy)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar. (SF on Senate Floor)

Would direct the conveyance of a certain land tract in Beltrami County.

Public employment—retirement contributions

HF945 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass as amended.**

Would modify the prohibition against bargaining certain retirement contributions.

** Amendment would make technical changes and clarifications.

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. 8, Pg. 5, Commerce, March 14)

Thursday, March 30

Hazardous substances—emergency planning system
HF341/SF1099 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—amended**; laid over.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services 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.

** Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 2, Environment & Natural Resources, Feb. 28)

Drug abuse—prevention resource council
HF621/SF753 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would create a drug abuse prevention resource council.
Provisions would:

- provide for the council's membership, powers, and duties;
- appropriate money.

** Amendment would make technical changes and clarifications.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Tuesday, March 28

Agent Orange—GA eligibility
HF61/SF211 (Beard, DFL-Cottage Grove)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would exclude payments for exposure to Agent Orange from eligibility determination for general assistance. Provisions would make technical changes and clarifications.

Counties, cities, towns—hospital contributions
HF529/SF1167 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(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. 6, Pg. 10, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, March 2)

County board fees—juvenile treatment
HF598/SF627 (Stanius, IR-White Bear Lake)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would authorize county welfare boards to collect fees for court-ordered treatment. Provisions would:

- require the parents or custodian of a child under age 18 to pay for court-ordered treatment based on their ability to pay;
- require anyone over age 18 who receives treatment to reimburse the county;
- require the parents to contribute to reimbursing the county, if the income and resources attributable to the child aren't enough;
- require counties to establish fee schedules which are subject to the commissioner's approval;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

** Amendments would:

- allow the Department of Human Services, in consultation with the county social service department to establish the fee schedule;
 - make technical changes and clarifications.
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Assets, income—institutionalized MA recipient spouses
HF961/SF955 (R. Anderson, IR-Ottertail)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would increase asset and income guidelines for spouses of institutionalized medical assistance recipients. Provisions would:

- allow certain income deductible from the income of the institutionalized spouse to not be made available to pay for that person's care;
- allow increases in monthly maintenance needs allowances in certain circumstances;
- on specific dates, increase the percentage of federal poverty guidelines used to determine the monthly maintenance need;
- require that only the amount of total assets that exceeds \$60,000 be considered as belonging to the institutionalized spouse;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

Identification cards—special diets

HF1116/SF963 (Swenson, IR-Forest Lake)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would provide identification cards to people requiring special diets. Provisions would:

- require the commissioner of health to make special identification cards available to physicians for people with diabetes and other conditions requiring special diets;
- exempt cardholders from prohibitions on bringing outside food and drink into a public facility;
- require cardholders to comply with other food and drink regulations established by a public facility;
- require the physician to fill out and sign the card if requested by a person with diabetes, and to use their medical judgment if requested by people with other medical conditions;
- put an expiration date on the card at five years after the date of application and would allow for new cards to be issued;
- allow public facilities to limit the amount of food and drink brought in by a cardholder;
- appropriate money;
- make clarifications.

INSURANCE

Wednesday, March 29

Auto insurance—assigned claims plan

HF269/SF361 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF on Senate Floor)

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

- specify the right to recover economic loss not covered in first party benefits;
- state that if a claim qualifies for assignment under the assigned claims plan, the reparation obligor to whom the claim is assigned shall have the right to seek indemnification from uninsured tortfeasor;
- disqualify people, other than minor children, whether related by blood or marriage, who dwell and function as a family, from benefits under the assigned claims plan.

**Amendment would make technical changes and clarifications.

Auto insurance—underinsurance

HF956/SF960 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Would clarify the calculation of underinsured motorist benefits. Provisions would:

- eliminate the language combining uninsured and underinsured motorist coverages into a single coverage;
- change the method of calculating underinsured benefits from the difference of limits to add-on coverage.

Criminal Justice Division/JUDICIARY

Tuesday, March 28

Cocaine babies—neglect

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

**Delete-everything amendment would require some health professionals to report a pregnant woman who shows signs of certain substance abuse. Provisions would:

- require certain toxicology tests;

- amend the Child Abuse Reporting Act definition of neglect to include prenatal exposure to a controlled substance if a toxicology report or other evidence shows that a pregnant woman used the substance for a nonmedical purpose between 24 weeks of gestation and delivery;

- provide immunity for physicians and personnel who order and administer toxicology tests;

- provide for civil commitment of pregnant women for certain controlled substance use.

(See bill summary in HWR Vol. 5, No. 4, Pg. 3, Criminal Justice Division/Judiciary, Feb. 14)

Child mortality review panel—child endangerment

HF788/SF748 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—heard; laid over until March 29.

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

**Delete everything amendment would allow the commissioner of human services to create a state child mortality review panel. Provisions would:

- create the crime of child endangerment;

- add to existing law requiring an autopsy in cases of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS);

- expand the possible membership of Multi-Disciplinary Child Abuse Teams.

Wednesday, March 29

Child mortality review panel—child endangerment

HF788/SF748 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.**

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would allow the commissioner of human services to create a state child mortality review panel.

**Further amendment would delete certain provisions that require an autopsy in certain cases of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), and make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary under Criminal Justice Division/Judiciary, March 28)

CHIPS—prevention efforts

HF981/SF486 (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—amended**; laid over.

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment 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.

**Further amendment would make technical changes and clarifications.

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. Provisions would:

- authorize the juvenile court to place juvenile alcohol or controlled substance offenders on probation;

- revoke the driver’s license or permit of habitual petty offenders or deny privileges to them if they don’t have a license or permit.

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

Parental rights termination—grandparent participation

HF1019/SF1050 (Waltman, IR-Elgin)—laid over.

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would allow grandparents to participate in a proceeding for termination of parental rights if the child has lived with the grandparents within two years of the time the petition was filed.

LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS

Wednesday, March 29

Indian employment office—base level funding

HF652/SF668 (B. Johnson, DFL-Bemidji)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would require the commissioner of jobs and training to grant base level funding to the Bemidji Area Indian Employment Council for FY'90 and FY'91.

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

Workers' compensation—recodification, simplification

HF881/SF775 (Begich, DFL-Eveleth)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would authorize the commissioner of labor and industry to contract with a neutral consultant to prepare a draft recodification and simplification of the workers' compensation law; would require a preliminary progress report by Feb. 1, 1990, and a final report by Jan. 1, 1991; would appropriate up to \$150,000 from the special compensation fund for the consultant's contract.

**Amendment would allow the commissioner to use departmental or legislative staff to perform all or part of the project.

Wage protection program

HF970 (Sarna, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

Would establish a wage protection fund under the Department of Labor and Industry to assure payment of unpaid wages for a maximum of four weeks or \$2,000, whichever is less. Provisions would:

- direct the commissioner to begin an action to recover amounts owed to the fund and to attempt to secure priority for any claim;
- entitle the commissioner to collect attorney's fees and a penalty of 25 percent of the recovery (at least \$200);
- direct that all collections are deposited in the wage protection fund.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS

Tuesday, March 28

Metropolitan Council—chair

HF110/SF463 (Kelly, DFL- St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Governmental Operations Committee.

(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

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

**Amendment would specify the term effective date as beginning in January 1991.

Metropolitan Waste Control Commission—chair

HF916/SF845 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Governmental Operations Committee.

(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.

Metropolitan agency budgets

HF1181/SF1067 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Taxes Committee.

(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Would recodify existing language relating to the summary and annual budgets of metropolitan agencies.

**Amendments would:

- broaden the definition of consulting contracts to include expenditures for consultants, professional, technical, and other similar services;
- make technical and grammatical corrections;
- give councils the ability to levy for a right-of-way loan fund;
- outline rules for a council significance review study;
- require metropolitan agencies to budget for paper recycling programs.

Thursday, March 30

Counties—arts appropriations

HF975/SF831 (Steensma, DFL-Luverne)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF on Senate Floor)

**Delete-everything amendment would permit a county board to appropriate money to support artistic organizations that operate primarily in a county.

St. Louis County—budget regulations

HF1222/SF1101 (Janezich, DFL-Chisholm)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Taxes Committee.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

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:

- require the county to provide a legal description for the recording of certain documents;
- authorize the county to assess the maintenance cost of a television relay service on residents of certain unorganized townships.

Cook County—hospital district establishment

HF1321/SF1069 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Health & Human Services Committee.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Would permit Cook County to establish a county hospital district with a tax levy for the district not to exceed \$300,000 in any year.

Cook County—county hospital appropriations

HF1322/SF1068 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Health & Human Services Committee.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Would authorize Cook County to appropriate up to \$240,000 from the 1989 general county tax levy for hospitals within the district and provide for local approval.

Cities, towns—medical clinic districts

HF1410/SF1252 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Health & Human Services Committee.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government 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.

REGULATED INDUSTRIES

Wednesday, March 29

Utilities—competitive electric rates

HF951/SF903 (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(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.

**Amendments would:

- further clarify service territories;
- list items to be included in a competitive rate reviews and further define the PUC's competitive rate flexibility program;
- change connected load from 2,000 to 1,000 kilowatts.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 9, Pg. 8, Regulated Industries, March 20)

TAXES

Thursday, March 30

Municipalities—secondary sales

HF65/SF65 (Otis, DFL-Mpls)—heard.
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

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

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 5, Pg. 11, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, Feb. 23)

TRANSPORTATION

Wednesday, March 29

Trucks—rear-end protection exemption

HF627/SF739 (Tunheim, DFL-Kennedy)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

Would exempt farm trucks from rear-end protection rule.

**Amendment would make technical changes.

Dealer plates—fees, excise tax

HF633/SF659 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would increase fees for automobile dealer plates and limit uses of the plates.

**Amendment would include fee increases for in-transit, motor bikes, and boat and snowmobile trailer plates, and would provide some exemptions for used car dealers.

Logging truck—weight limits

HF735/SF738 (E. Olson, DFL-Fosston)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would authorize an annual \$60 permit for a vehicle or combination carrying pole-length pulpwood, and meets certain restrictions, to add a variable axle.

Rail service improvement account

HF782/SF892 (Tunheim, DFL-Kennedy)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

Would expand the law allowing costs of repairing and maintaining grade crossings to be paid by the railroads, local road authority and the Department of Transportation, to include improvement costs.

**Amendment would delete a provision that would have allowed a railroad to petition the Department of Transportation for reimbursement for maintenance costs and would have allowed the commissioner to pay up to 50 percent of the costs.

Trunk highway 249 turnback

HF966/SF878 (V. Johnson, IR-Caledonia)—recommended to pass as amended**; placed on Consent Calendar.
(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.

**Amendment would include other transportation corridors in supplemental information maps and plats.

Dept. of Public Safety fees; school bus driver checks

HF972/SF1162 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

Would require a court that receives driver's license applications to forward all applications and fees to the Department of Public Safety (DPS) by the end of the working day following an established reporting period; would require the DPS to conduct a criminal background study of school bus driver applicants; would provide that an applicant's failure to cooperate with the study is grounds for denying the applications.

**Amendment would outline information in the school bus driver check and application.

Highway patrol—changes

HF973/SF163 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would make several changes in traffic laws. Provisions would:

- prohibit drivers from making a U-turn unless it may be made safely and without interfering with other traffic;
- require that existing school bus requirements for a stop arm, flashing lights, and a uniform color apply to all school buses with a capacity of more than 10 people;
- require that school bus drivers must activate the flashing light at least 300 feet from the point of the stop in all locations;
- specify that the definition of "private passenger vehicle" in the law requiring bumpers on private passenger vehicles applies to vans, pickup trucks and jeeps;
- allow pickups and vans to be equipped with rear reflectors in lieu of a rear bumper;

• require that vehicles, other than private passenger vehicles and collector vehicles, comply with federal rear end protection requirements.

**Amendment would make certain exemptions to the federal rear end protection requirement.

Salvage yards—inspection fees

HF1046/SF1198 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—laid over.

(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

Would require a \$20 inspection fee for inspection of a vehicle for which a salvage title has been requested; would prohibit any other fee for the issuance of a salvage title except the vehicle registrar's filing fee.

Floor Action

CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 28

Dept. of Revenue—tax disclosure requirements

HF243*/SF122 (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—passed (129-0).

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would provide for protection of Department of Revenue records and recodify information and disclosure provisions to comply with Data Practices Act; would strike impairment of tax administration clause.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 9, Pg. 11, General Orders, March 20)

Sales, special taxes—technical corrections

HF266*/SF205 (Long, DFL-Mpls)—passed (128-0).

(SF on Senate Floor)

Would make technical corrections and clarifications and administrative changes to premium taxes, cigarette taxes, sales taxes, motor vehicle excise taxes, liquor taxes, marijuana and controlled substance taxes, lodging taxes and the metropolitan solid waste landfill fee.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 9, Pg. 11, General Orders, March 20)

Service signs—changes

HF278*/SF629 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—passed (128-0).

(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

Would change the name of "specific service signs" to "tourist-oriented direction signs;" would note that tourist-oriented directions signs are intended to display tourist-oriented directional information to the traveling public.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 9, Pg. 11, General Orders, March 20)

Trust law—changes

HF306*/SF289 (Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul)—passed (128-0).

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would provide the creation, validity, administration, and supervision of trust; would provide for the sale of real

property; would relate to legal estates in real and personal property.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 9, Pg. 11, General Orders, March 20)

Western Lake Superior Sanitary District—bonds
HF765*/SF683 (Murphy, DFL-Hermantown)—passed (129-0).
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Would authorize the Western Lake Superior Sanitary District to issue advance refunding bonds.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 9, Pg. 11, General Orders, March 20)

Statute revisions—obsolete, redundant
HF862*/SF821 (Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul)—passed (129-0).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would revise the text of certain laws to remove redundant and obsolete language without changing the meaning of the laws.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 9, Pg. 11, General Orders, March 20)

CONSENT CALENDAR

Monday, March 20 (Correction)

Historical society levy
HF128*/SF37 (D. Carlson, IR-Sandstone)—passed (126-0).
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Would permit the Chisago County Board to cancel ditch assessments for certain ditches imposed before Jan. 1, 1987.

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

Tuesday, March 28

Minnesota Statutes—reference corrections
HF381/SF25* (Sparby, DFL-Thief River Falls)—passed (129-0).

Would correct inaccurate references to a Senate committee and remove an obsolete reference to Senate and House committees in *Minnesota Statutes*.

Muskkrats—damage, extermination
HF827*/SF1008 (Stanius, IR-White Bear Lake)—passed (129-0).
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would authorize owners and occupants of property to kill certain muskrats that are causing damage.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 9, Environment & Natural Resources, March 16)

GENERAL ORDERS

Tuesday, March 28

Death—uniform determination
HF182/SF227* (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass.

Would enact the uniform determination of death act.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 12, Health & Human Services, March 16)

Elementary teachers—preparation time
HF436/SF515 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would direct the state Board of Education to develop a rule on preparation time for elementary school teachers that is comparable to preparation time for secondary school teachers.

** Amendments would require the board to report to the Legislature by Feb. 1, 1990.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 6, Education, March 13)

Farmer-Lender Mediation Act—mortgage foreclosure
HF603/SF182 (Sparby, DFL-Thief River Falls)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would extend mortgage foreclosure relief under the Farmer-Lender Mediation Act.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 2, Agriculture, March 15)

Secretary of State—elections

HF630/SF553 (Osthoff, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Elections & Ethics Committee)

Would change or clarify provisions governing absentee voting, mail elections, election day activities, ballots, canvassing, municipal elections, school district elections, voting systems, election contests, and financial reporting.

**Amendment would establish a penalty for a treasurer of a committee formed to promote or defeat a ballot question who fails to file certain reports.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 10, General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming, March 14)

Horse racing—pari-mutuel betting

HF707/SF588 (Kostohryz, DFL-North St. Paul)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would authorize racetrack betting on days when live racing is not conducted at a Minnesota racetrack.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 4, Appropriations, March 16)

Cooperative associations—voting rights change

HF774/SF676 (E. Olson, DFL-Fosston)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would change voting rights in certain cooperative associations.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 2, Agriculture, March 15)

Condemnation of Iranian government—resolution

HF776/SF686* (Abrams, IR-Minnetonka)—recommended to pass.

Would memorialize the President and Congress to condemn the government of Iran for actions against Salman Rushdie and to refuse to return frozen assets.

Chisago County—ditch assessments

HF804/SF754 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Would permit the Chisago County Board to cancel ditch assessments for certain ditches imposed before Jan. 1, 1987.

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

Motor vehicle registration—certificate of title changes

HF931/SF826 (Kalis, DFL-Walters)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

Would authorize changes in the certificate of title law for motor vehicle registration.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 18, Transportation, March 15)

Immunization—postsecondary students

HF943/SF347 (Orenstein, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would require postsecondary students to submit a statement of immunization.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 12, Health & Human Services, March 16)

CONCURRENCE AND REPASSAGE

(Bill summaries will appear in the 1989 *Session Summary*.)

Tuesday, March 28

Victims' rights—restitution

HF14*/SF51 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—repassed as amended by the Senate (127-0).

Bodily harm—definition expansion

HF27*/SF405 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—repassed as amended by the Senate (129-0).

Final Action

(Bill summaries will appear in the 1989 *Session Summary*.)

BILLS THE GOVERNOR SIGNED

Monday, Jan. 30

Local government—net debt limit
HF40*/SF99 (Long)—Chapter 1.
Effective: various dates

Wednesday, Feb. 8

Six-member juries--nonfelony cases
HF1*/SF26 (Kelly)--Chapter 2.
Effective: day after enactment (Feb. 9, 1989)

Friday, March 3

Living will—adult health care
HF28/SF28* (Bishop)—Chapter 3.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Law libraries—annual fees
HF370/SF171* (Swenson)—Chapter 4.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Wednesday, March 8

Notaries public—reappointment
HF264/SF215* (S. Olsen)—Chapter 6.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Thursday, March 9

Trespass statute—recodification
HF482/SF32* (Wagenius)—Chapter 5.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Voter registration files—updates
HF72/SF204* (Tunheim)—Chapter 7.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Deer—emergency feeding
HF778/SF574* (Kinkel)—Chapter 8.
Effective: day after enactment (March 10, 1989)

Tuesday, March 14

Town powers—attorney employment
HF113*/SF120 (Battaglia)—Chapter 9.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Dance halls—dance law repeal
HF620/SF300* (Kostohryz)—Chapter 10.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Friday, March 17

Adjutant general—promotion requirements
HF267*/SF191 (Kostohryz)—Chapter 11.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Nursing homes—property-related payment rate
HF764/SF644* (Kahn)—Chapter 12.
Effective: day after enactment (March 18, 1989)

Wednesday, March 29

Counties—payment procedures
HF148*/SF168 (Price)—Chapter 13.
Effective: upon local approval

Towns—unpaid service charges
HF112/SF121* (Dauner)—Chapter 14.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Minneapolis school district—insurance premium subsidies
HF157/SF149* (Clark)—Chapter 15.
Effective: day after enactment (March 30, 1989)

Town cartways—establishment
HF512*/SF433 (Bauerly)—Chapter 16.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

State patrol cars—security barriers
HF387*/SF401 (Sarna)—Chapter 17.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

St. Peter—city boards' member increase
HF509*/SF414 (Ostrom)—Chapter 18.
Effective: day after enactment (March 30, 1989)

RESOLUTIONS THE GOVERNOR SIGNED

Friday, Jan. 27

Veterans' medical centers—resolution
HF52/SF83* (Kostohryz)—Resolution 1.

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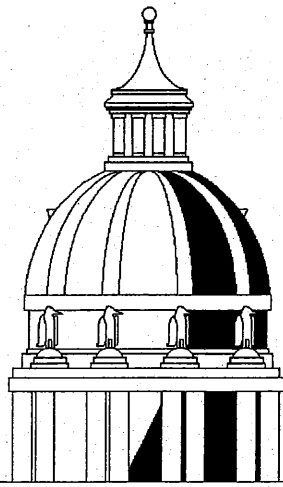
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Milk program—education

HF625/SF689 (Krueger, DFL-Staples)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Would expand the milk program in public and nonpublic schools. Provisions would:

- change the grade eligibility requirements for students participating in the milk program from kindergartners to students up to grade six;
- provide at least one serving of milk to students in grades kindergarten through grade six in public and nonpublic schools;
- allow students to refuse the milk;
- require the commissioner of agriculture to prepare program guidelines;
- allow districts to submit annual bids stating the per-serving level of support that is acceptable to the district for their participation in the program;

- require the commissioner to review and approve all bids received;
- require the commissioner to prepay or reimburse participating school districts for the state share of the district's cost for providing milk to students;
- appropriate funds.

Purple loosestrife programs—funding

HF682/SF656 (V. Johnson, IR-Caledonia)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would continue funding for programs to control the spread of purple loosestrife; would appropriate money.

**Amendments would increase the department staff by three positions.

Liming material law—establishment

HF1021/SF1307 (Jennings, DFL-Harris)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would establish an agricultural liming material law. Provisions would:

- require the commissioner of agriculture to coordinate the design and implementation of a demonstration project;
- require the commissioner to administer, implement, and enforce certain duties and laws;



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- allow the commissioner to delegate specific inspection, enforcement, and other regulatory duties to officials of approved agencies under certain circumstances by written agreement;
- require persons to obtain from the commissioner, one license for all sources of production for a firm that is located outside the state;
- require the license to be posted in a conspicuous place in each location in this state where these operations are performed;
- authorize the commissioner to require a license applicant to sell or produce an agricultural liming material for use in Minnesota, to submit authentic experimental evidence or university research data to substantiate claims made for the product;
- require an agricultural liming material offered for sale in Minnesota to be labeled in accordance with certain rules;
- require agricultural liming material that is transported or sold in bulk, to have written or printed data accompanying each delivery and supplied to each purchaser at delivery time;
- require a \$100 application fee;
- require an additional fee for license renewals after a certain date;
- require applicants to pay license fees for prior years in certain circumstances;
- allow the commissioner to establish a sampling fee;
- require licensed distributors or producers of agricultural liming material to file a semi-annual statement with the commissioner;
- give the commissioner authority to verify tonnage records and reports;
- give the commissioner authority to access places where a person produces, handles, distributes, uses, disposes of, stores, or transports an agricultural liming material;
- require the commissioner to provide certain persons with a receipt describing any samples obtained;
- declare it unlawful to sell a misbranded agricultural liming material;
- prohibit a person from selling adulterated agricultural liming material;
- give the commissioner authority to adopt emergency or permanent rules in certain situations;

- authorize the commissioner to adopt rules governing distribution, labeling, sale, handling, certification, use, application, storage, sampling, and analysis of liming materials;
- authorize the commissioner to cancel a license under certain circumstances;
- authorize the commissioner to seek remedies in certain circumstances, if the commissioner determines that the remedy is in the public interest;
- authorize the commissioner to revoke, suspend, or refuse to grant or renew a license in certain situations;
- appropriate money;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

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.

Rural Finance Authority—rental program

HF1422/SF1279 (E. Olson, DFL-Fosston)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Would establish an agricultural landlord rental incentive program under the rural finance authority. Provisions would:

- authorize an authority to establish, administer, and develop criteria for an agricultural landlord rental incentive program to encourage owners of farmland to help beginning farmers enter farming;
- establish eligibility requirements for the landlord rental incentive program;
- appropriate funds;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

Cheese market investigations

HF1471 (Wenzel, DFL-Little Falls)—recommended to pass.

Would authorize the commissioner of agriculture to investigate cheese marketing arrangements. Provisions would:

- require the commissioner to conduct an investigation and economic analysis of cheese marketing practices within Minnesota, the upper midwest region, and the United States once a year;

- require the commissioner to solicit cooperation and participation in the investigation from dairy farmer producers, dairy processors, farm cooperatives, and agricultural businesses involved in the dairy industry;

- require the commissioner, by a certain date each year, to report to the Senate and House of Representatives agriculture committees, findings from the investigation, and economic analysis of cheese marketing institutions and practices.

Fair treatment for dairy farmers—resolution

HF1472 (Wenzel, DFL-Little Falls)—recommended to pass as amended.**

Would memorialize the President and Congress to assure fair treatment for Minnesota dairy farmers.

**Amendments would make technical changes.

COMMERCE

Tuesday, April 4

Secretary of state—changes

HF127/SF232 (Milbert, DFL-South St. Paul)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would simplify filings and enhance record keeping in the Secretary of State's Office; would modify the definition of address to include zip codes and change the recipients of certain notices.

Check cashing services—regulation

HF357/SF353 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—amended**; laid over. (SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would regulate businesses offering check cashing services. Provisions would:

- establish a maximum fee for check cashing services;
- prohibit people from engaging in currency exchange as defined without obtaining a license from the commissioner of commerce;
- list and describe procedures for licensing, approval, and/or denial;
- direct applicants to file and have approved by the commissioner the fees charged for check cashing services; prohibit a currency exchange from charging unreasonable or unconscionable rates;

- list and describe limitations and prohibitions of currency exchanges.

**Amendment would make technical changes.

Rental-purchase agreements—regulation

HF1234 (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—heard; amended.**

**Delete-everything amendment would regulate certain rent-to-own agreements and prescribe rights and duties of all parties. Provisions would:

- require disclosure of the total lease payments necessary to gain ownership of the property;
- include the total number, amounts and timing of all lease payments and other charges;
- allow the lessee who fails to make timely payments to reinstate the original rental-purchase agreement without losing any rights or options, within certain time limits;
- require an early purchase option in the rental-purchase agreement.

Thursday, April 6

Interior design—regulation

HF299/SF313 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Governmental Operations 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. Provisions would:

- exclude from the practice of interior design the designing of buildings, building structural systems, or mechanical, electrical, or fire and life safety systems for buildings;
- exempt licensed architects and professional engineers from the provisions relating to the practice of interior design, unlicensed decorators, or people offering interior decorating services;
- define the practice of interior design.

**Amendment would make technical changes and clarifications.

Securities—exemptions

HF1287/SF1226 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—recommended to pass as amended; placed on Consent Calendar. (SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

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

**Amendment would make the effective date the day after final enactment.

Closing agents—regulation

HF1290/SF1227 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would require the regulation and licensing of real estate closing agents; would set fees, require preclicensing classes, and exempt employees of a real estate broker and title company.

Cooperative businesses—law recodification, clarification

HF1411/848 (Krueger, DFL-Staples)—recommended to pass. (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would recodify and clarify Minnesota laws relating to cooperatives.

Motor vehicles—commercial leases

HF1447 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.

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.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Wednesday, April 5

Regional development commissions—changes

HF500/SF278 (Krueger, DFL-Staples)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs Committee. (SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Would change the regional development commission (RDA) name to area development alliance (ADA). Provisions would:

- increase the powers of the ADAs;

- allow ADAs greater access to governmental planning documents;

- grant ADAs authority to change boundaries;

- authorize ADA member counties to establish a county economic development authority;

- authorize ADAs to create an undedicated reserve fund from its tax levy;

- create an equalization revenue mechanism for ADA funding;

- appropriate money.

** Amendment would make technical clarifications and changes.

First class cities—community resources program

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

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

**Amendments would:

- require the advisory council to meet quarterly with other agencies working on the community resources program;

- encourage efforts to deconcentrate residential facilities in targeted neighborhoods;

- make technical changes.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 7, Pg. 2, Community Stabilization & Development Division/Economic Development, March 7)

Subsidized development—job impact statement

HF631/SF1022 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs Committee. (SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

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.

**Amendments would:

- clarify governmental financial responsibilities for dislocated workers;
- clarify submission requirements for the job impact statement;
- establish jurisdictional boundaries for mayors and county governments;
- provide formulas for employers and state agencies to financially assist dislocated employees;
- require employers to repay public assistance monies paid to dislocated workers;
- provide reductions on operating costs, taxes, and financing costs to employers.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 9, Pg. 2, Community Stabilization & Development Division/Economic Development, March 21)

State economic development agencies—transfers
 HF1386/SF957 (Otis, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.**
 (SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Would transfer economic development programs from the Minnesota Agriculture and Economic Development board to the commissioner of the Department of Trade and Economic Development (DTED). Provisions would:

- clarify department definitions;
- make technical changes;
- set guidelines for management of programs;
- transfer authority for the Bond Allocation Act to the DTED.

**Amendments would:

- clarify eligibility for American Indian citizens for business loans if the citizen's respective tribal government isn't participating in the loan program;
- authorize the Minnesota Indian Affairs Council to administer the business loan to American Indian citizens if their respective tribal government isn't participating in the loan program according to statute guidelines;
- make technical clarifications and changes.

Thursday, April 6

CAN-DO—neighborhood development grants
 HF1072/SF977 (Williams, DFL-Moorhead)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
 (SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Would create the Community and Neighborhood Development Organization (CAN-DO) program.

**Amendment would delete term "sister" from "sister community program," a proposed social action/networking program, and insert the term "cousin" so that the program becomes "cousin community program."

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

Medical enterprise park zone
 HF1356/SF816 (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs Committee.
 (SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Would establish a Minnesota Medical Enterprise Park Opportunity Zone in Coon Rapids. Provisions would:

- offer tax reductions, credits, and exemptions for construction materials and equipment;
- limit state tax reductions;
- provide guidelines for contributions to the medical park zone;
- provide guidelines for eligibility for program participation;
- authorize the Coon Rapids local government to regulate the medical park zone.

International Trade & Technology Division/ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Wednesday, April 5

Cold weather resource center—establishment
HF1295/SF1115 (Neuenschwander, DFL-Int'l Falls)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(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.

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

Science and Technology Office—state resources
HF1307 (Reding, DFL-Austin)—recommended to pass as amended.**

Would clarify the responsibilities of the Science and Technology Office.

**Amendment would make a technical clarification.

Minnesota Project Outreach Corp.—establishment
HF1488 (L. Carlson, DFL-Crystal)—recommended to pass as amended.**

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

**Amendment would make technical changes and clarifications.

EDUCATION

Monday, April 3

Willmar School District—real property purchase
HF501/SF425 (Welle, DFL-Willmar)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(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.

Technical institutes—name change
HF740/SF1157 (L. Carlson, DFL-Crystal)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would change the name “technical institute” to “technical college.”

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

Teachers—regional bargaining
HF1076 (Kelso, DFL-Shakopee)—laid over.

Would allow the state Board of Education to name regional labor relations boards to regionally negotiate contracts with school teachers. Provisions would:

- direct the directors of education and mediation services to create school district bargaining regions;
- transfer from the school board to the regional labor relations board the authority to negotiate and work with the exclusive bargaining representative of district teachers;
- outline the authority of the regional governing body.

Wednesday, April 5

Board of Teaching—changes
HF412/SF471 (McEachern, DFL-Maple Lake)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Governmental Operations Committee.
(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. Provisions would:

- amend “teachers” for licensing purposes to include support staff, vocational teachers, counselors, athletic coaches, audio-visual directors and coordinators, recreation personnel, media generalists and supervisors, speech therapists, and school psychologists, nurses and social workers;
- increase from 15 to 17 the number of members on the Board of Teaching;
- change the board composition to include a special education or at-risk teacher, two teachers who are either a counselor, nurse, social worker, audio-visual director or coordinator, or secondary vocational teacher, include two higher education representatives, and five members of the public;
- direct the local school boards and teacher bargaining representatives in a district to agree to develop by September

1990 local teacher performance effectiveness plans and allow the agreement to be included in the district's master bargaining agreement; require the plan to include programs for tenured and nontenured performances;

- direct the Board of Teaching to develop a model plan for evaluating teacher performance and effectiveness that may include peer review, mentoring, interdistrict teaming and understanding models of learning style; require the model plan to be used by districts that fail to reach a joint agreement.

**Amendments would make technical changes.

Winona State University—leasing agreement
HF1030/SF882 (Pelowski, DFL-Winona)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would allow Winona State University to lease space at St. Teresa's College.

Sexual harassment, violence—school policies
HF1148/SF1095 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—amended**;
sent to Education Finance Division.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would require school boards, public postsecondary boards and institutions, the commissioner of human rights, and the Minnesota State High School League (MSHSL) to adopt policies on sexual harassment and sexual violence. Provisions would:

- direct the commissioner of education to help develop and implement a comprehensive curriculum to prevent sexual harassment and violence;
- direct school boards and postsecondary governing boards and institutions to adopt a written sexual harassment and violence policy that is applicable to pupils and employees, and require the policy to be posted;
- direct the board of the MSHSL to adopt a policy, rules, penalties and recommendations addressing sexual harassment and violence toward and by league participants;
- direct the human rights commissioner to develop and maintain a model sexual harassment and violence policy for use by school boards and postsecondary governing boards.

**Amendment would require the sexual harassment and violence policy to be included in student handbooks.

School districts—medical providers
HF1221/SF1075 (K. Olson, DFL-Sherburn)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Health & Human Services Committee.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would allow school districts to be considered providers under state medical assistance plan.

Education Finance Division/ EDUCATION

Friday, March 31

Teacher center—funding
HF455/SF669 (R. Johnson, DFL-Bemidji)—heard.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would appropriate money to continue programs at the Northern Coalition Teacher Center.

Sparsity aid—cooperating districts
HF477/SF418 (Lieder, DFL-Crookston)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would authorize certain cooperating districts to qualify for sparsity aid.

Blue Earth, Mankato—communications link funding
HF575/SF533 (Kalis, DFL-Walters)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would appropriate money for a communications link between Blue Earth School District and Mankato.

Telecommunications networks—funding
HF683/SF658 (Tunheim, DFL-Kennedy)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would appropriate grant money for telecommunications networks.

Program improvement grants—reauthorization
HF844/SF703 (Redalen, IR-Fountain)—heard; amended.**
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would provide money to school districts for consolidation through program improvement grants.

Educational practice, policies—grants
HF894/SF800 (K. Nelson, DFL-Mpls)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would provide matching grants to school districts for participation in the Center for Applied Research and Education Improvement.

Sparsity revenue—elementary
HFXXX (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—heard.

Would provide sparsity aid for elementary schools.

Monday, April 3

Revenue formulas—increase, revision
HF35/SF98 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would establish a basic revenue formula allowance for FY'90 and FY'91 and revise the training and experience revenue formula.

Levy equity provisions—deletion
HF64 (S. Olsen, IR-St. Louis Park)—heard.

Would delete levy equity provisions.

Levy equity provisions—deletion
HF202 (Segal, DFL-St. Louis Park)—heard.

Would delete levy equity provisions.

Summer school—aid, levy
HF379 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—heard.

Would re-establish an equalized aid and levy for summer school programs.

Fund balance reductions—levies
HF551/SF900 (Stanius, IR-White Bear Lake)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would restore the fund balance reductions to eligible school districts and authorize a special levy.

Revenue formulas—general, special levies
HF599/SF760 (Stanius, IR-White Bear Lake)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would increase the general education formula allowance and the special education reimbursement and authorize a levy for teacher retirement costs.

Revenue formula—increase
HF698/SF234 (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would increase the minimum allowance for school districts.

Fund balance reduction—modification
HF1209/SF1243 (K. Olson, DFL-Sherburn)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would modify the fund balance reduction.

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

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

Referendum levy—portion equalization
HF1294/SF1192 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would equalize a portion of the referendum levy.

Cost of living—differential revenue
HF1363/SF1230 (Kelso, DFL-Shakopee)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would provide for cost of living differential aid.

Discretionary revenue program—creation
HF1466 (Weaver, IR-Champlin)—heard; amended.**

Would create a discretionary revenue program and authorize a levy.

**Amendment would require districts to reduce their referendum levy by an amount equal to 3.3 percent of adjusted gross tax capacity to be eligible for discretionary revenue.

Wednesday, April 5

Special education—reimbursement

HF329/SF980 (S. Olsen, IR-St. Louis Park)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would restore earlier levels of salary aid for special education teachers.

Special education—recommendations

HF589 (K. Nelson, DFL-Mpls)—heard.

Would propose Department of Education initiatives.

Special education—reimbursement

HF599/SF760 (Stanius, IR-White Bear Lake)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would increase the general education formula allowance, increase the special education reimbursement, and authorize a levy for teacher retirement costs.

Higher Education Division/ EDUCATION

Wednesday, April 8

Students—American Indians in higher education

HF398 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass.

Would require land grant higher educational institutions to study the feasibility of providing tuition-free education for American Indian students consistent with statute guidelines for the University of Minnesota-Morris. Provisions would:

- require the State University Board, Community College Board, and the State Board of Vocational Technical Education to perform the study;
- frame the research question as whether one or more of campuses ought to be designated as tuition-free for American Indian students;
- require special attention given to rural and urban needs of the American Indian populations;
- require the institution to report their findings to the Legislature by Sept. 1, 1990.

University of Minnesota—management

HF711/SF392 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—laid over.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would establish a governance structure for the University of Minnesota. Provisions would:

- affirm the University system as composed of five separate campuses;
- clarify that management responsibilities lie with the board of regents;
- require the Board of Regents to appoint a chancellor to serve as full-time chief executive officer (CEO) of the University of Minnesota system;
- clarify that a person can't serve as a CEO and president of the University of Minnesota system at the same time;
- require the Board of Regents to appoint a president from each institution of the University of Minnesota system to as the full-time CEO of the institution;
- require the presidents to report to the chancellor and at the pleasure of the Board of Regents.

Students—uniform assessment measures

HF721/SF1263 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would require the State University Board and Community College Board to jointly develop and implement a uniform assessment procedure to determine the remedial needs of students. Provisions would:

- request the University of Minnesota to be part of the joint effort;
- determine that the uniform assessment measures will be used to distribute additional aid;
- require the assessment procedure to be developed and implemented by Sept. 1, 1990;
- appropriate money for the study.

Students—Higher Education Coordinating Board

HF1067 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass.

Would require the HECB to include one student on each committee or other group that it creates and authorize the student advisory council to appoint the student members.

Students—association fees, expenditures, debts
HF1075 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.**

Would define purposes of expenditure for student association fees.

**Amendment would:

- determine that expenditure of student association fees shall be approved by the student association;
- clarify that technical institute student association fees are not public monies;
- state that the school board isn't responsible for payments made at the order of the student association;
- state that the payments are not subject to audit.

ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES

Thursday, March 30

Groundwater—comprehensive protection
HF534/SF411 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Governmental Operations 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:

- expand definitions;
- clarify penalties and fines;
- clarify groundwater protection standards and methods;
- expand duties and responsibilities of the commissioner of natural resources;
- make it unlawful for any person, firm, corporation, state agency, including the University of Minnesota, to use any groundwater for air conditioning or refrigeration purposes effective Jan. 1, 1992;
- make technical changes.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 6, Environment & Natural Resources, March 30)

Tuesday, April 4

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.

Elders—spear fishing fee exemption
HF169/SF673 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—recommended to pass.
(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.

Willard Munger State Trail—appropriations
HF287/SF306 (Kostohryz, DFL-North St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would appropriate \$2,500,000 from the general fund to the Department of Natural Resources for developing a gateway on the Willard Munger State Trail along the abandoned Soo Line Railroad from St. Paul to the Washington County boundary.

**Amendment would allow the gateway to extend into Washington County.

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.

Forestry development projects—security limit
HF392/SF192* (R. Johnson, DFL-Bemidji)—recommended to pass.

Would increase the limits on security in lieu of bond for forestry development projects up to \$100,000.

Hunting—special permits, seasons

HF517/SF108* (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.

Would authorize the commissioner of natural resources to open special hunting seasons in an area other than game refuges for the taking of a wild animal. Provisions would:

- authorize the commissioner to charge a fee for the special permits;
- require that the fees from the special permits be used to conduct the special season.

Watercraft fees

HF653/SF110 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would allow fees for fishing licenses to be increased and establish guidelines for the uses of fees and surcharges. Provisions would:

- increase the fees for watercraft licenses according to length of each watercraft division;
- allow fee adjustments to occur biennially in the budget process according to state policy;
- require the commissioner of natural resources to make specific requests for fee adjustments for all receipt items in the game and fish fund and to include it in the biennial fee report;
- require the commissioner of finance to review the fee report and make recommendations for each fee;
- require the commissioner of finance to submit a six-year projection on revenues and expenditures to the Legislature with the biennial report;
- require that the refund application form for fishing license fees for residents over age 65 contain information about the purposes of the game and fish fund, the nature of federal matching funds, and a statement about the effects of the loss of game and fish funds;
- authorize the county auditor to retain 4 percent of license fees from angling licenses issued to persons 65 and older;
- increase fees accruing to the game and fish fund by 10 percent rounded off to the nearest twenty-five cents mark except commercial fees;
- increase commercial fees accruing to the game and fish fund by 10 percent;
- place a surcharge of \$1.00 upon each watercraft for the management of purple loosestrife and eurasian watermilfoil.

Streams—maintenance program

HF680/SF423 (Jennings, DFL-Harris)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would appropriate \$150,000 from the general fund to the commissioner of natural resources to conduct a stream maintenance program during the biennium beginning July 1, 1989.

Exotic species—task force study

HF823/SF1114 (Stanis, IR-White Bear Lake)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would establish an interagency task force to develop a management plan for non-native plants and animals that have the potential to harm or threaten the environment. Provisions would:

- identify the agencies that would compose the interagency task force;
- require that three private citizens would serve on the task force;
- set guidelines for the task force duties, responsibilities, and goals.

Ramsey County—property for public library

HF832/SF711 (Kostohryz, DFL-North St. Paul)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF in Senate Rules & Administration 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. 8, Pg. 16, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, March 14)

Soil, water conservation—expansion

HF960/SF895 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—recommended to pass; 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. Provisions would:

- transfer responsibility of the conservation reserve program from the commissioner of agriculture to the Board of Water and Soil Resources;

- clarify landowners' eligibility for payments of easements and agreements;
- set limits on payments to landowners;
- establish penalties for landowners who violate the terms of agreement or easements;
- include woodlots on agricultural land, areas of abandoned buildings on agricultural land, wildlife habitat, and lands for wind erosion control as eligible for enrollment in the conservation reserve program;
- increase positions on the board of soil and water resources, decrease the number of commissioner of agriculture positions;
- authorize the commissioner of finance to issue and sell bonds for the RIM fund;
- make technical changes;
- make line item appropriations.

Utilities—power plant construction

HF1041/SF1083 (Jennings, DFL-Harris)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would allow a utility or person to apply to the Environmental Quality Board to exempt certain types proposals for the construction of an electric power generating plant from the statute requirements. Provisions would:

- establish guidelines for exemption procedures;
- establish guidelines for how the board would administer rules and management of the exemption request.

Genetic engineering—regulations

HF1201/SF1143 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would authorize the Environmental Quality Board to coordinate regulation activities relating to genetic engineering. Provisions would:

- define genetic engineering activities;
- establish guidelines for composition of an advisory committee;
- adopt rules and regulations for an environment impact assessment for the release of any genetically engineered organism;

- clarify liability responsibilities;
 - appropriate money.
- **Amendment would:
- clarify definition of terms;
 - make technical changes.

Peat—marketing, promotion

HF1396/SF1026 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Agriculture 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. Provisions would:

- set guidelines for responsibilities of a marketing and promotion activity;
- set guidelines for the development of standards for peat;
- appropriate \$390,000.

**Amendment would decrease amount of appropriation from \$790,000 to \$390,000.

Deer—emergency feeding

HF1452 (Kinkel, DFL-Park Rapids)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

Would appropriate \$200,000 from the game and fish fund to the commissioner of natural resources for emergency deer feeding effective day following final enactment.

Thursday, April 6

Todd County—tax-forfeited lands

HF324/SF390* (Krueger, DFL-Staples)—recommended to pass.

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

- authorize the local government of Todd County to sell certain tax-forfeited land according to statute guidelines;
 - describe the land to be sold;
 - state the land must not be sold for less than its appraised value;
 - provide guidelines for the sale.
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Outdoor recreation—trails, vehicles

HF333/SF124 (Begich, DFL-Eveleth)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Judiciary. (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would expand regulations of all-terrain vehicles and outdoor recreational systems. Provisions would:

- expand definitions;
- make the state and its employees exempt from certain liabilities regarding outdoor recreation systems;
- establish fees for all-terrain vehicles;
- establish guidelines for the investigation of accidents involving all-terrain vehicles;
- establish regulations and prohibitions upon youthful operators;
- make certain exceptions of regulations for persons operating an all-terrain vehicle for private or agricultural uses;
- establish traffic and safety rules for all-terrain vehicles;
- authorize local governments to regulate or prohibit the use of all-terrain vehicles;
- establish penalties and fines for violating rules and regulations.

Roads—public waters

HF400/SF1129 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass. (SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would expand statute guidelines regulating the vacation or abutment of roads upon public waters. Provisions would:

- require notice be given to the commissioner of natural resources of any roads that vacation, terminate, or abut upon any public water;
- expand guidelines for hearings about roads that are to vacation, terminate, or abut any public water.

Permanent School Fund—land donation

HF498/SF478* (McEachern, DFL-Maple Lake)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.

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. 7, Pg. 2, Education, March 8)

Anoka County—tax-forfeited lands

HF655/SF453 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass as amended.** (SF on Senate Floor)

Would authorize Anoka County to sell several parcels of tax-forfeited land; would subject land to conservation easements.

**Amendment would:

- make provisions for a land easement;
- make technical changes.

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

State lands—acquisition procedures

HF660/SF598 (Jennings, DFL-Harris)—recommended to pass. (SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would expand guidelines for procedures regulating acquisition, disposition, and exchange of state lands. Provisions would:

- exempt certain railroad right-of-way acquisitions;
- transfer certain duties from the commissioner of administration to the commissioner of natural resources;
- create a "Class C" category for state lands and put it under the supervision of the commissioner of natural resources.

Pine County—tax-forfeited lands

HF796/SF712 (D. Carlson, IR-Sandstone)—recommended to pass as amended.** (SF on Senate Floor)

Would authorize Pine County to sell certain tax-forfeited lands that border public waters. Provisions would:

- describe land boundaries to be sold;
- recommend land to be sold to private parties.

**Amendment would:

- authorize Fillmore County to sell certain tax-forfeited lands that border public waters. Provisions would:
- describe land to be sold;
- recommend that land is not needed for natural resources and the public would be served if the land were sold;
- make technical changes.

Aitkin County—tax-forfeited lands

HF843/SF661 (D. Carlson, IR-Sandstone)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would authorize Aitkin County to sell certain tax-forfeited lands that border public waters. Provisions would:

- describe land boundaries to be sold;
- recommend land to be sold to private parties.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & HOUSING

Wednesday, April 5

St. Augusta—bank detached facilities

HF24/SF114* (Bertram, DFL-Paynesville)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.

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

Foreclosure sales—validation

HF296 (Kinkel, DFL-Park Rapids)—recommended to pass.

Would change the effective dates for provisions relating to validation of foreclosure sales.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 3, Pg. 1, Commerce, Feb. 9)

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 homeless individual or family may live in transitional housing; would

require annual program report to Legislature; would make technical changes.

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

Credit unions—reserve funds

HF635/SF632 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Would clarify requirements for credit unions to maintain reserve funds and allow for private insurance of member share and deposit accounts.

Rental housing—elderly tenant’s pets

HF693/SF1049 (D. Carlson, IR-Sandstone)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Would require landlords to allow elderly tenants (55 and older) to keep certain pets; would require pets to be spayed or neutered; would include fish.

**Amendment would limit the number of animals to one.

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

Banks—clerical services

HF822 (Osthoff, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

Would permit a bank to perform clerical service for itself at an off-premises data processing storage center.

**Amendment would provide that money from the sale of abandoned and escheated property be placed in the housing trust fund instead of the state’s general fund.

Home equity conversion loan

HF990/SF526 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Would establish a home equity conversion loan counseling program for senior home owners.

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

Transaction account service charges

HF955/SF863 (Rodosovich, DFL-Faribault)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

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.

Shared housing program

HF1045/SF856 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Would expand the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency's shared housing program to include handicapped or developmentally disabled persons.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 10, Housing Division/Financial Institutions & Housing, March 15)

Veterans—surplus federal property

HF1421 (McLaughlin, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.

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.

Displaced veterans—resolution

HF1456 (McLaughlin, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.

Would memorialize the President, Congress, and the Director of the United State 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.

**Housing Division/
FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS
& HOUSING**

Monday, April 3

Manufactured home parks—sales

HF88/SF187 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would require a manufactured home park owner to notify residents at least 60 days prior to executing a park sale.

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

Governor's Commission on Affordable Housing

HF535/SF522 (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—held over; amended.**
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

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

- establish a neighborhood preservation program;
- create a secondary market for home equity conversion loans for the elderly;
- establish a program to preserve existing subsidized housing;
- establish a fair housing education and public information program;
- require housing impact statements;
- appropriate money.

**Amendment would permit a county to fund a low-income housing project in a city or town.

**Further amendments would:

Landlord Tenant Provisions

- authorize that repair costs be collected through a judgment or lien;
- increase minimum penalties for unlawful exclusion or wrongful eviction and unlawful termination of utilities;
- provide increased regulation for tenant screening services;

- appoint local governmental units as receivers/administrators for rehabilitation of property with a revolving loan fund;
- reduce the foreclosure period to four weeks for abandoned nonagricultural residential dwellings less than five units;
- create a three-year pilot housing court division in Ramsey and Hennepin counties;
- allow tenants escrow rent payments with a court administrator until code violations are addressed by the owner or court;
- increase penalties for housing code violations when there exists wrongful disregard of a court order to repair.

Youth Employment and House Program

- implement an education and training services program for targeted youth likely to be at risk of not completing high school with each program consisting of education, work experience and job skills; (work component would involve construction, rehabilitation or improvement of residential units for the homeless and low income families).

Year of the City

- establish an Urban Revitalization Action Program (URAP) for first class cities (Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth) and appropriate money for the program;
- designate blighted neighborhoods for help based on unemployment, income, and age of housing;
- require cities to match \$1 for every \$4 of state funding.

(See HF541 summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 9, Pg. 4, Housing Division/Financial Institutions & Housing, March 20)

Central City Housing Rehabilitation

- establish an housing acquisition and rehabilitation loan and grant program to maintain stability in Minneapolis and St. Paul central neighborhoods.

Share Housing Program

- expand the MHFA's share housing program to include handicapped or developmentally disabled persons.

(See HF1045 summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 10, Housing Division/Financial Institutions & Housing, March 15)

Housing—rental subsidies

HF1483 (Williams, DFL-Moorhead)—recommended to pass.

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.

Transitional housing

HF1484 (Conway, DFL-Waseca)—recommended to pass.

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

GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING

Tuesday, April 4

Compulsive gambling

HF236/SF277 (Jaros, DFL-Duluth)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would direct the Department of Health to establish a program for the treatment of compulsive gamblers. Provisions would:

- define as a "compulsive gambler" a person who is chronically and progressively preoccupied with gambling and with the urge to gamble to the extent that gambling behavior compromises, disrupts, or damages personal, family, or vocational pursuits;
- allow the program to include:
 - a statewide toll-free telephone number;
 - a resource library;
 - public education programs; and
 - regional training in-services and conferences;
- establish certification standards for programs and providers;
- provide inpatient and outpatient treatment and rehabilitation services;
- require an annual report to the governor and Legislature.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 8, Gaming Division/General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming, March 30)

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.

Education assistance—war orphans, veterans
HF514/SF429 (Kalis, DFL-Walters)—recommended to pass;
rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would increase the amount of educational assistance for war orphans, POW/MIA dependents, and veterans; would increase maximum benefits by the percentage change in the Consumer Price Index for All Urban Consumers.

Charitable gambling—lawful purposes
HF555/SF927 (Kinkel, DFL-Park Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Governmental Operations Committee.
(SF in Senate General Legislation & Public Gaming 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 spent 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 only used for costs not covered by insurance.

**Amendment would place the regulation of video games of chance under the Charitable Gambling Control Board.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 8, Gaming Division/General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming, March 30)

Elections, ethics—changes
HF629/SF368 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—laid over.
(SF in Senate Elections & Ethics Committee)

Would change the Elections and Ethics in Government Act.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 8, Elections Division/General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming, March 30)

National Guard—incentive programs
HF637/SF700 (Krueger, DFL-Staples)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would grant financial incentives for members of the National Guard. Provisions would:

- create cash bonus payments of \$300;
- reimburse tuition paid to a postsecondary education institution.

Elections Division/ GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING

Thursday, April 6

Special services—political party gatherings
HF354/SF556 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would require major political parties to make good faith efforts to provide special services at political functions. Provisions would:

- require sign interpreters for communicatively impaired persons;
- require that written materials be provided to visually impaired individuals for conversion to audiotape, Braille, or large-print formats;
- require that major political parties meet in buildings meeting the same physical accessibility requirements as a polling place;
- appropriate money to the secretary of state for disbursement to major political parties to pay for sign interpreters.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 5, Elections Division/General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming, March 2)

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

Would make changes in the School Election Law. Provisions would:

- require election judges to ask a voter to correct a registration card if the school district name or number is missing or obviously incorrect;
- change the number of signatures required on a nominating petition for any municipal (other than a municipal office in a city of the first class) or school district office to 10 percent of the total number of individuals voting in the municipality, ward, school district, or other election district at the last preceding municipal, or school district if applicable, general election, or 500, whichever is less;
- require the county auditor to notify each school district with affected territory at least 30 days before a change in a municipality election precinct boundary is effective;

- provide for the municipal clerk to be the official who approves emergency changes in polling place location for a school election;

- provide that if a voter votes both yes and no on a question, no vote is counted on the question, but the rest of the ballot will be counted if possible;

- provide that if only the vote on some questions can be determined, the vote on those questions only will be counted;

- allow a letter of credit or certified check as alternatives to the bond requirement in current law;

- create an exception to existing law to allow an election on a question if a law requires the election to be held within a specified period of time after receipt of a petition;

- provide that a school district is only bound by the election posting requirements of the election law and the education code;

- eliminate requirement that school districts certify their election hours to the county auditor each January;

- exempt election judges from requirements on party balance;

- increase from two to seven days after a school district election the time for canvassing election results;

- require election notice to include information on combined precincts and polling places;

- allow school elections not held with a statewide election to have precincts in separate counties combined with one polling place and set of election judges if duplicate voter files are maintained for voters in each county;

- eliminate current law allowing voters to petition for an election to divide the district into separate election districts;

- clarify that the number of ballots legally cast on a question can be grounds for an election contest;

- add references to the contest law for special primaries and elections;

- exclude "disbursement" from including payment of required or authorized election expenditures by a political subdivision.

****Amendments would:**

- prohibit a special election from being held during the 30 days before and the 30 days after the state primary or state general election;

- prohibit a special election from being held during the 20 days before and the 20 days after any regularly scheduled

election of a municipality wholly or partially with the school district;

- provide the time period in which a special election must be conducted under any other law may be extended by the school board to conform with the state requirements.

Gaming Division/ GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING

Thursday, April 6

Charitable gambling—exemption

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

Would exempt from state tax the sale of pulltabs and tip-boards to qualified organizations.

Pulltabs—video

HF743/SF771 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—amended; laid on the table.
(SF in Senate General Legislation & Public Gaming Committee)

****Delete-everything amendment would authorize the use of video pulltab machines for charitable gambling purposes.**

****Amendment would direct the charitable gambling control board to propose rules concerning video pulltabs.**

Horse racing—televising facilities

HF845/SF982 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—heard; postponed indefinitely.
(SF in Senate General Legislation & Public Gaming Committee)

Would allow, with certain restrictions and licensing, local entities to televise horse racing from Minnesota race tracks.

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

Thursday, March 30

Dept. of gaming, divisions—creation

HF66/SF150 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Judiciary Committee.
(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:**

- give winners of prizes over \$50,000 the option to have the director classify all personal data on the winner in the director's office as private data;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8; Pg. 10, General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming, March 14)

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

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

****Amendment would require public school districts to recycle paper.**

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 9, Governmental Operations, March 29)

Tuesday, April 4

State employment—regulation
HF820/SF258 (Conway, DFL-Waseca)—recommended to pass as amended******; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

****Delete-everything amendment would regulate employment practice. Provisions would:**

- regulate the setting of certain salaries;
- authorize an alternative procedure for discharging state troop troopers;
- ratify certain salaries.

****Further amendment would make technical changes and clarifications.**

Wednesday, April 5

Police retirement—state aid
HF557/SF813 (Reding, DFL-Austin)—recommended to pass as amended******.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

****Delete-everything amendment would allow counties and municipalities to use excess police state aid amounts for employee and retiree health insurance purposes.**

Leo A. Hoffman Center—land conveyance
HF1061/SF846 (Ostrom, DFL-St. Peter)—recommended to pass as amended******; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

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

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

Judicial administration—county-to-state transfer
HF1065/SF890 (Solberg, DFL-Bovey)—recommended to pass as amended******; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would provide for the transfer of certain judicial employees from the county to the state; would make Ramsey and Hennepin public defenders part of the state defender system, but leave their staff county employees.

****Amendment would make changes and clarifications to the section on employees electing to retain insurance and benefits.**

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 9, Pg. 7, Judiciary, March 20)

St. Peter—land conveyance
HF1077/SF921 (Ostrom, DFL-St. Peter)—recommended to pass as amended******.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would authorize the conveyance of state land to the city of St. Peter.

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

St. Cloud—state land
HF1216/SF1080 (Marsh, IR-Sauk Rapids)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would authorize the conveyance of state land in St. Cloud.

Advisory councils—expiration date extension

HF1308/SF1242 (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would extend the expiration date of certain state advisory councils to June 30, 1993.

Harassment policies—discipline

HF1311 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.**

**Delete-everything amendment would provide a policy for state employees that prohibits racial harassment; would require discipline for employees that engage in racial harassment.

**Further amendment would make the bill apply to harassment of disabled employees.

Thursday, April 6

Conciliation court—jurisdictional limit increase

HF13/SF830 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended**.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

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 make technical changes.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 14, Judiciary, March 13)

Hospitals—closed meetings

HF386/SF445 (Welle, DFL-Willmar)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would permit various public hospitals to hold closed meetings on certain facility business and treat certain data as trade secret information.

Groundwater—comprehensive protection

HF534/SF411 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Agriculture 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 under Environment & Natural Resources, March 30)

Real estate appraisers—licenses

HF624/SF1076 (Morrison, IR-Burnsville)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Would require real estate appraisers to be licensed.

(See bill summary in HWR Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 4, Commerce, March 14)

Conveyance procedures—exceptions

HF1149 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass as amended.**

**Delete-everything amendment would provide for exceptions to usual conveyance procedures.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Friday, March 31

Chemical dependency—prevention

HF235/SF217 (R. Johnson, DFL-Bemidji)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Health & Humans Services Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would authorize counties to establish multidisciplinary chemical dependency prevention teams. Provisions would:

- authorize counties to establish chemical dependency prevention teams composed of representatives from various service professions;
- initiate duties of the multidisciplinary chemical dependency prevention teams, including dissemination of information, development of educational programs, and conducting other appropriate activities;
- authorize the state planning agency to grant funds to counties to establish multidisciplinary chemical dependency prevention teams;
- appropriate funds to the state planning agency for certain purposes.

Ombudsman, mental health, retardation—subpoena power

HF403/SF195 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Judiciary Committee. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would give subpoena power to the ombudsman for mental health and retardation. Provisions would:

- require a facility or program director to report client deaths or serious injuries to the ombudsman;
- give the ombudsman subpoena power to summon witnesses and require the production of documents or other evidence necessary to an inquiry;
- make technical changes and clarifications;

****Amendments would:**

- include heat exhaustion and sun stroke as a serious injury;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

Red Lake Reservation—county reimbursement

HF656/SF667 (Tunheim, DFL-Kennedy)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (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.

Human services—licensing

HF705/SF836 (Kelso, DFL-Shakopee)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would provide requirements for licensing under the Human Services Licensing Act. Provisions would:

- limit the individuals on which applicant background checks are required;
- require annual applicant background checks and would require the individual subject of the study to pay the costs of the study;
- require the individual being studied to provide the applicant or license holder with certain information;
- delete certain requirements regarding criminal background information;

- require the commissioner to review arrest and investigation information from the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension and other law enforcement agencies;

- authorize grounds for immediate suspension or license revocation if an applicant or license holder fails to cooperate with criminal background study requirements;

- prohibit individuals disqualified by the commissioner from having contact with persons served by the program;

- require the commissioner to promulgate rules before implementing the procedures, except for applicants and license holders for child foster care, adult foster care, and family day care.

****Amendments would:**

- allow the commissioner to request additional information of an individual, which may be optional for the individual to provide, such as a social security number or race;

- add a subdivision defining “drop-in care” and the licensing requirements;

- establish an effective date so the commissioner can study and make recommendations to the Legislature regarding the licensing and provision of support services to child foster homes. (Upon developing recommendations, the commissioner would consult licensed private and county agencies, and licensed foster home providers);

- add sections adopting rules for drop-in care and providing variances;

- add a repealer section;

- add a subdivision clarifying contested case hearings;

- exclude from licensure nonresidential preschool programs for children that are operated by a church or religious organization for the purpose of providing religious related instruction to member children for less than 10 hours a week;

- prevent an agency from retaining a person who is disqualified as a result of certain circumstances in a position involving direct contact with persons served by the program;

- prevent persons whose employment is terminated based on a notice of disqualification from the commissioner from being eligible for benefits under certain circumstances;

- make technical changes and clarifications.

MSA Reform—AFDC eligibility

HF730/SF487 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended***; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would clarify eligibility requirements for AFDC and revise the Minnesota supplemental aid (MSA) program. Provisions would:

- authorize disclosure of welfare data to the Department of Jobs and Training to verify receipt of energy assistance for the telephone assistance plan;
- require that applications for the telephone assistance plan include the applicant's social security number; would specify that applications without the social security number not be processed;
- provide \$180,000 for annual funding for the operations and maintenance phase of the MAXIS and child support enforcement systems;
- provide a negotiated rate payment made for a person eligible for MSA to be counted as satisfying federal requirements for supplemental aid;
- provide that persons eligible for MSA who reside in state hospitals or negotiated rate facilities shall receive only the same personal needs allowance received by MA clients;
- require a person to be a state resident and a U.S. citizen or legal alien to be eligible for MSA;
- require the county to provide information on MSA;
- require county agencies to determine an applicant's eligibility for MSA as soon as verifications are received, but no later than 30 days after the application for aged or blind applicants, and no later than 60 days for disabled applicants;
- require applicants to verify eligibility information;
- allow denial or termination of assistance for failure to provide eligibility information without good cause;
- require eligibility redeterminations every 12 months;
- require recipients to report changes in income and circumstances;
- establish eligibility requirements for aged, blind, and disabled persons who are 18 years or older;
- establish guidelines for transferred resources;
- exclude certain income for purposes of MSA;

- allow for disregard of income and resources needed for an approved self-support plan for 36 months, or longer, if part of a plan developed in accord with the federal Social Security Act;
- require an assistance unit to apply for and accept income assistance from other federal programs;
- prevent an MSA recipient from sheltering earned or unearned income by allocating it to applicants for, or recipients of, AFDC;
- disregard the first \$20 of income from the assistance unit's gross income;
- permit payments under MSA for medically prescribed special diets, home repairs, furniture or appliances for which funding is unavailable from other sources;
- allow counties to establish standards of assistance which are higher than state standards;
- require that emergency aid be paid only in an amount sufficient to resolve the emergency;
- require all income and any property that can be liquidated be used to resolve the emergency;
- require MSA payments to be issued by check, electronic transfer, or by direct deposit to a recipient's account on the first day of each month;
- give the county authority to put a recipient on protective payee status and make the monthly payments to another, if a physical or mental condition or inability to use the funds interferes with the recipient's ability to provide for his or her basic needs;
- give the county authority to appoint as a protective payee, someone who is interested in the client's welfare (excluding a vendor of goods or services);
- require the county to issue a corrective payment if a recipient has been underpaid;
- establish guidelines for overpayments to MSA recipients;
- require 10 days advance notification to recipients if any proposed termination, suspension, or reduction of a grant occurs, and five days advance notice where there is probable fraud by a recipient;
- require the commissioner to supervise the county administration of the program, and to adopt and disseminate emergency and permanent rules;
- require the commissioner to establish administrative procedures and to allocate funds for the program;
- require the commissioner to report to the Legislature if adjustments are made in program policies and administration of federal fund prevention loss;

- require persons eligible for benefits from other sources to apply for such benefits within 30 days of receiving the county's determination that they may be eligible for such benefits;
- prevent the commissioner from making payments to residences licensed after a certain date that have more than four mentally ill residents, unless the facility is specifically licensed to serve persons who are mentally ill, or excluded from licensure;
- exclude certain residences from the limit on negotiated rates and would reimburse at cost until the commissioner develops alternative reimbursement systems;
- require the commissioner to adopt a statewide system of rates for persons in negotiated rate facilities;
- require the negotiated rate adjusted according to annual increases in the Consumer Price Index of 2.5 percent, whichever is less;
- require the state to contribute 100 percent on a certain date for negotiated rates paid on behalf of a GA or an MSA recipient;
- require each resident in a negotiated rate facility to receive the same personal needs allowance received by MA recipients;
- allow a voucher or vendor payment used for negotiated rates payable on behalf of a GA client;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

****Amendments would:**

- require a county agency to continue to pay a monthly allowance of \$68 for restaurant meals for a person who was receiving a restaurant meal allowance on June 1, 1990, and eats two or more meals in a restaurant daily;
- determine a person's need for continuance of a protective payee, by the criteria used in the supplemental security income program;
- prevent overpayments from being recovered from people's personal needs allowance if they're residents of a nursing home or regional treatment center;
- require the commissioner to report to the chairs of the Health and Human Services committees of the Minnesota House of Representatives and Senate in certain circumstances;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

Ombudsman, older Minnesotans—duty clarification, expansion

HF1008/SF489 (Ostrom, DFL-St. Peter)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Governmental Operations Committee. (SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would clarify and expand duties of the ombudsman for older Minnesotans. Provisions would:

- authorize the ombudsman to promulgate rules;
- require that the:
 - state ombudsman designate local ombudsmen who are qualified;
 - local ombudsman receive training;
 - Board on 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 the state ombudsman;
- clarify that a posted notice relating to the ombudsman is subject to approval by the ombudsman;
- 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;
- authorize expanded access to data on long-term care clients which is in the hands of state agencies;
- restrict any retaliatory action taken against persons who, in good faith, provide information to the state or local ombudsman (violators would be guilty of a misdemeanor);
- give power to the Minnesota Board on Aging to award grants, enter into contracts, and adopt rules as necessary;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

Independent living centers—board of directors

HF1048/SF113 (Dorn, DFL-Mankato)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Governmental Operations Committee.

(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.

****Amendments would:**

- establish four-year terms for members of the Minnesota Council for the Blind;
- require the commissioner of jobs and training to determine the initial terms of members appointed as a result of the expansion of the Minnesota council for the blind;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

Inhalant abuse

HF1081/SF1135 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would limit the sale of certain kinds of products; would require warning signs. Provisions would:

- exclude aerosol paint contained in a packaged kit for model construction;
- require business establishments that offer for sale at retail, any item in certain situations, to display a conspicuous sign stating certain provisions;
- add aerosol paint and butyl nitrate to the list of products containing aromatic hydrocarbon solvent that persons under age 19 are prohibited from buying, using, or possessing;
- require the commissioner of health to prepare and distribute information to businesses on the requirements of certain sections, relating to sale, display, and use of toxic glue and penalties;
- direct the commissioner of human services to create a demonstration project to provide intervention and to coordinate community services for inhalant abusers between the ages of seven and 14;
- require case managers to make referrals to other community services;
- direct the commissioner to work with other agencies providing services to youth and children in order to increase public awareness about inhalant abuse;
- require the commissioner to prepare a report on the demonstration project and present the report to the Legislature by Feb. 1, 1991; would require that the report include information on the effectiveness of the chemical dependency treatment system for children under age 14;
- authorize the commissioner of human services to award a planning grant to establish a treatment program for children under age 12, who are inhalant abusers;
- appropriate money;

- make technical changes and clarifications.

**Further amendments would:

- change the age for prohibition of the sale of glue, cement, or aerosol paint containing certain solvents from 19 to 18 years of age;
- prohibit the sale of amyl butyl nitrate to any person under age 18.

Children's Health Plan—eligibility

HF1170/SF1053 (Wynia, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended**; referred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would provide eligibility changes in the Children's Health Plan program. Provisions would:

- extend the age of eligibility for the Children's Health Plan from nine to 18;
 - allow the commissioner of human services to adopt rules to administer the Children's Health Plan;
 - allow enrollment fees for the plan to go directly to the commissioner;
 - make infants up to age one, or a pregnant woman, eligible for medical assistance if family income is less than or equal to 185 percent of the federal poverty guideline for the same family size;
 - permit children from one to eight years of age, in families with incomes less than 100 percent of the federal poverty guidelines for the same family size, eligible for medical assistance;
 - establish eligibility requirements;
 - make technical changes and clarifications.
- **Amendments would:
- allow a child enrolled in the Children's Health Plan who reached or will reach age nine between the date of initial implementation of the plan, and Jan. 1, 1990 to remain eligible for the plan after the child's ninth birthday until Jan. 1, 1990, if the child meets all other program requirements;
 - exclude special education services from being reimbursed under certain provisions.

Wednesday, April 5

MA income increases—standard

HF396/SF374 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—heard; amended into HF1187.

(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would establish income eligibility requirements for persons receiving medical assistance.

Radon—licensing, testing

HF404/SF342 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would require persons licensed to regulate and perform radon testing and mitigation work. Provisions would:

- state that no person may perform radon testing or radon work for financial gain unless licensed under certain provisions;
- require renewal of licenses annually;
- list requirements for licensure for persons performing radon testing and radon mitigation work;
- require license holders to provide a copy of the license upon the request of anyone contracting for radon services;
- establish an initial license fee and renewal fee;
- require licensed persons to pay the commissioner of administration a project fee of 2 percent of gross receipts for radon work conducted in Minnesota during the previous 12-month period;
- create the radon mitigation revolving fund as a separate account in the state treasury;
- set guidelines for money collected for the radon mitigation revolving fund;
- require any unobligated money in the revolving fund at the end of the fiscal year, transferred to the general fund if the excess is a certain amount;
- require licensed real estate brokers, salespersons and agents for the seller, to issue the Department of Health's radon information pamphlet to all property buyers;
- establish penalties;
- require the commissioner of health to:
 - provide a toll free radon information number;
 - hold public meetings and publish materials to inform the public about radon;

—prepare and distribute technical information on radon to certain companies and officials;

—undertake and publish results of research on radon and related subjects;

• require homes of low income residents to have priority in the research of radon and related subjects;

• authorize the commissioner to:

—adopt rules related to advertising, remediation, and other areas;

—issue orders for corrective action in cases of certain violations;

• authorize the attorney general to:

—bring actions for injunctive relief in cases of certain violations;

—seek penalties for certain violations;

• provide guidelines for license denial, suspension, revocation, or refusal to reissue a license;

• require persons in radon-related work and certain persons to provide information to the commissioner of administration;

• authorize the commissioner to examine books and other materials of certain persons;

• give the commissioner authority to issue subpoenas and administer oaths and affirmations;

• require the commissioners of administration and health to adopt changes to the state plumbing code;

• require the commissioner of administration to adopt changes to the state building code within a certain date;

• require certain persons to submit a copy of radon test results and street addresses to the department;

• state that street addresses are nonpublic data;

• require public and private schools and licensed day care centers to conduct screening test for radon by a certain date;

• authorize the commissioner of administration to require additional testing under certain circumstances;

• establish procedures for license reciprocity;

• appropriate funds;

• make technical changes and clarifications.

**Amendments would:

• prohibit municipalities or other local government entities from requiring an additional license, registration or other

requirements upon a person performing radon testing or radon work, if the person is licensed under certain conditions;

- not require persons seeking a license to conduct radon mitigation work to meet certain requirements;
- require persons conducting radon mitigation work in Minnesota to register with the Department of Administration;
- exempt certain persons from being licensed to perform radon testing and radon mitigation work;
- require the commissioner of health to make written materials about radon testing and remediation available to real estate agents, builders, public libraries, building code enforcement officials, hardware stores, and home improvement stores for free distribution;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

Child abuse hotline—appropriation

HF615/SF422 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would authorize the commissioner of human services to provide for the establishment of a statewide 24-hour toll free telephone helpline. Provisions would:

- establish a 24-hour toll free hotline to assist families in crisis with services to prevent child abuse;
- require the commissioner to appoint an advisory council;
- require the commissioner to provide for an annual evaluation by an independent consultant, and report to the Legislature on the program by a certain date;
- authorize persons using the hotline the right to remain anonymous;
- appropriate funds;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

Child abuse prevention—appropriation

HF649/SF91 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would authorize the commissioner of human services to award a grant to a statewide parent self-help child abuse prevention organization; would appropriate funds.

Care costs—state facilities

HF706/SF468 (Ostrom, DFL-St. Peter)—heard; amended into HF1187.
(SF on Seante Floor)

Would make technical changes and clarifications regarding the cost of care at state hospitals.

Head Start programs—appropriation

HF717/SF730 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—heard; amended into HF1187.
(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.

Supported employment services

HF806/SF490 (Kelso, DFL-Shakopee)—heard; amended into HF1187.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would require counties to specify how it will plan for the development of supported employment programs.

Service reimbursements—mentally retarded

HF809/SF194 (Cooper, DFL-Bird Island)—heard; amended into HF1187.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would change day training and habilitation rates for vendors, and provide community supported employment services.

Community Social Services Act

HF886/SF101 (Hasskamp, DFL-Crosby)—heard; amended into HF1187.
(SF passed Senate)

Would make technical changes and clarifications to the Community Social Services Act.

Case manager screening—home, community

HF888/SF117 (Ostrom, DFL-St. Peter)—heard; amended into HF1187.
(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.

Welfare appeals—administrative, judicial
HF957/SF363 (C. Nelson, DFL-Barrett)—heard; amended
into HF1187.
(SF passed Senate)

Would clarify human services administrative and judicial
review procedures.

Pilot project—subsidies
HF994/SF1164 (Kelso, DFL-Shakopee)—recommended to
pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would require a pilot project for subsidies to certain persons
with case management training. Provisions would:

- authorize subsidies for family members trained as case managers of, or for persons with mental retardation or related conditions;
- specify that the subsidy can be used for goods and services specified in the disabled person's individual service plan;
- require the commissioner to develop procedures to determine the amount of the subsidy, not to exceed a certain amount per family monthly;
- appropriate money;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

**Amendments would:

- require the commissioner to review results of the consumer case management project;
- require the commissioner to report to the Legislature, by a certain date, the effectiveness of the project in terms of cost and meeting goals of the individual service plan;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

Dept. of Health—changes
HF1103/SF1154 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to
pass as amended**; rereferred to Judiciary Committee)
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services 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. Provisions would:

- give officers and employees of the Department of Health the right to enter any building or place where contagion, filth, or other sources of preventable disease exists or is suspected;
- authorize the commission to award special grants for case management services for AIDS infected persons;
- not require the commissioner to provide advance notice to home care providers before inspecting offices and records;
- require applicants for home care licenses, and persons wishing to renew home care provider licenses, to pay a fee set by the commissioner;
- classify violations of the home care licensure requirements a misdemeanor;
- increase the size of the mortuary sciences advisory council from four to five members;
- not require one member of the mortuary sciences advisory council to be a representative of the commissioner;
- require two members of the mortuary science advisory council to be public members and the fifth member, a staff person of the course in mortuary science at the University of Minnesota;
- remove a prohibition on including the names of persons registered as trainees in funeral establishment advertising;
- appropriate funds;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

Health plans—eligibility changes
HF1187/SF747 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to
pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(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. Provisions would:

- prohibit certain insurance plans and organizations from denying or reducing benefits because services are rendered to a person eligible for the Children's Health Plan or GAMC;
- coordinate benefits;
- extend the age of eligibility for the Children's Health Plan from nine to 18;

- allow the commissioner of health to adopt rules to administer the Children's Health Plan;
- allow enrollment fees for the plan to go directly to the commissioner;
- establish an inpatient hospital system;
- require the commissioner to establish procedures for determining MA and GAMC payment rates;
- require hospitals to report information on time and allows the commissioner to disregard information reported late;
- provide instruction to the commissioner in determining payment rates in certain circumstances;
- prohibit hospitals from limiting MA admissions to percentages of capacity or quotas, unless all payors are limited in the same manner;
- require the commissioner to establish a transition period for the calculation of payments rates from certain dates;
- require the commissioner to contract for an evaluation of inpatient and outpatient hospital payment systems; and to report findings by a certain date;
- exempt certain persons from required enrollment in a prepaid health plan;
- allow the commissioner to use competitive bidding to provide medical supplies and equipment under medical assistance;
- allow a person on a MA spend down to have medical expenses deducted at the certain times;
- allow infants up to age one and pregnant women with certain incomes, eligible for MA;
- allow children one to eight years of age in families with certain incomes, eligible for MA;
- allow income equal to the MA standard to be allocated to an institutionalized person if the person is expect to remain in a long-term care facility for a certain time period;
- establish community spouse needs allowance;
- allow the commissioner to promulgate emergency and permanent rules for GAMC;
- strike language crediting cigarette tax money money to the public health fund;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

****Amendments would amend HF396, HF706, HF717, HF806, HF809, HF886, HF888, HF957, HF1271, and HF1457 into HF1187.**

Psychologist licensure

HF1271/SF1139 (Kelso, DFL-Shakopee)—heard; amended into HF1187.

(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would allow psychologists to practice marriage and family therapy.

Community action—legislative task force

HF1457 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—heard; amended into HF1187.

Would establish a legislative task force to chart a course for community action programs to ensure that the needs of low income residents are met.

INSURANCE

Thursday, March 30

Property, casualty insurance—omnibus bill

HF1283 (Winter, DFL-Fulda)—recommended to pass as amended.**

Would regulate property and casualty insurance policy provisions, forms, nonrenewals, coverages, and trade practices.

****Amendments would:**

- delete section that standardizes policies;
- require the Department of Commerce to submit to the Legislature a report on the process of underwriting.
- make technical changes and clarifications.

Tuesday, April 4

Healthspan—health care access program

HF150/SF491 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Governmental Operations Committee.

(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

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

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

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 13, Insurance, March 13)

INSURANCE

Wednesday, April 5

Insurance information—seniors

HF530/SF348 (Pappas, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would establish an insurance information program for seniors to provide information and advocacy to seniors who are having difficulty understanding or purchasing insurance policies or submitting claims; would permit the board to make grants to consumer-sponsored, nonprofit agencies or legal services offices to provide insurance information or advocacy in county or multi-county areas.

Life insurance—long-term care rider

HF812/SF870 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.** (SF on Senate Floor)

Would allow insurance policies to contain a rider for early payment of long-term care benefits.

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

Insurance—agency contracts

HF1225/SF1090 (Peterson, DFL-Princeton)—recommended to pass as amended.** (SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Would regulate cancellations of insurance agency contracts.

**Amendment would make technical changes.

JUDICIARY

Friday, March 31

Real estate—crime, seizure

HF159/SF330 (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.** (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.

**Amendment would make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 6, Criminal Justice Division/Judiciary, Feb. 24)

Alcoholic beverages—minors

HF445/SF995 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Would make it a five-year felony in certain instances for a person other than a retailer of alcoholic beverages to sell or furnish alcohol to an underage person.

**Amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

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

Medicare supplement—regulation

HF611/SF1014 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.** (SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Would regulate agent licensing and Medicare supplement plans.

**Amendment would make technical clarifications.

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

Consumer protection—seniors, handicapped persons

HF622/SF536 (Milbert, DFL-South St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Would impose civil penalties of up to \$10,000 per violation for deceptive trade practices, false advertising, or consumer fraud on persons aiming such practices against senior citizens or handicapped persons.

**Amendment would make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR Vol. 5, No. 6, Pg. 1, Commerce, March 2)

Motor vehicle—theft, unauthorized use
HF703/SF383 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would expand the theft statute to include the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

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

Ramsey County—personnel review board members
HF1104/SF1079 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

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.

**Amendment would:

- make subpoenas enforceable through the court of appropriate jurisdiction;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 16, Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs, March 14)

Insurance I.D. cards—requirements
HF1194/SF1044 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

Would require vehicle owners and drivers to present an insurance identification card when a peace officer requests one.

**Amendment would make technical changes and clarifications.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 13, Insurance, March 15)

Monday, April 3

New judicial district—creation
HF123/SF214 (Sparby, DFL-Thief River Falls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would divide several counties out of the 9th Judicial District into a new 11th Judicial District consisting of Aitkin, Itasca,

Crow Wing, Hubbard, Beltrami, Lake of the Woods, Clearwater, Cass, and Koochiching counties.

Jails—employee training
HF207 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Governmental Operations 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.

**Amendments would change the membership structure of the board, and would allow licensed peace officers who complete a training course or program be granted credit toward hourly training requirements for both peace officer and jail employee licensing if each licensing board approves the training course or program.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 5, Pg. 9, Criminal Justice Division/Judiciary, Feb. 21)

Poachers—new penalties
HF215/SF299 (Rukavina, DFL-Virginia)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would require restitution of the monetary value of animals taken illegally.

**Delete-everything amendment would require money collected from restitution be used by the commissioner of natural resources for replacement, propagation or protection of wild animals. Provisions would:

- outline that a person who illegally kills or injures a wild animal is liable to the state for the value of the animal;
- authorize the Department of Natural Resources to adopt rules specifying the dollar value of various species.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 7, Pg. 4, Environment & Natural Resources, March 7)

Forma pauperis—income standard
HF438/SF571 (Macklin, IR-Lakeville)—recommended to pass as amended**.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment 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).

Housing—notice, redemption

HF737 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Financial Institutions & Housing Committee.

Would change notice and redemption provisions for certain types of properties. Provisions would:

- revise certain tenant damage provisions in landlord-tenant actions;
- regulate tenant screening services;
- revise certain housing receivership provisions;
- establish housing courts, rent escrow systems, and build repair fines as demonstration projects in Hennepin and Ramsey counties;
- impose penalties.

**Amendment would make technical changes and clarifications.

Support orders—administrative process

HF849/SF745 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Health & Human Services Committee.

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

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

- extend the time for bringing certain actions;
- exclude public assistance from income for maintenance and support determinations in divorce;
- establish an administrative process to obtain and enforce support orders;
- appropriate money.

**Further amendments would make technical changes and clarifications.

Criminal Justice Division/JUDICIARY

Tuesday, April 4

CHIPS—prevention efforts

HF981/SF486 (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—recommended to pass as amended.**

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment 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.

**Further amendments would:

- permit grandparents to participate in juvenile court proceedings under certain circumstances;
- make technical changes and clarifications.

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

Wednesday, April 5

Dept. of gaming, divisions—creation

HF66/SF150 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—laid over. (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.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 8, Pg. 10, General Legislation & Veterans Affairs, March 14)

Drug-free zones—penalties

HF163/SF337 (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.**

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment 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. 6, Pg. 7, Criminal Justice Division/Judiciary, Feb. 24)

Public defender system—update

HF670/SF805 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass as amended.**

(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.

**Amendment would make technical clarifications.

Prisoners—medical aid

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

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

**Amendment would make technical changes and clarifications.

LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS

Monday, April 3

Railroad projects—prevailing wage

HF786/SF722 (Rice, DFL-Mpls)—laid over.
(SF in Senate Transportation 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.

Plant closings—notification

HF882/SF510 (Rukavina, DFL-Virginia)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Commerce Committee.
(SF in Senate Employment Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would require employers of 50 full-time workers to notify them before plants close or layoffs occur. Provisions would:

- require 120-day notification;
- require severance pay;
- require health insurance payments for up to 120 days;
- allow the employer to shut down a single site before the end of the 120-day period if the employer was seeking capital during the period and reasonably believed that giving notice would have prevented him from getting capital;
- exempt the closing of a temporary facility or employees who lose employment resulting from a relocation or consolidation if the employee were offered re-employment with no more than a six-month break in employment;
- encourage complying with plant closing notice procedures even if the employer is not required to comply with statute;
- outline legal remedies;
- appropriate funds for an added position in the Attorney General's Office and an added position in the Office of the Commissioner of Jobs and Training.

Vocational rehabilitation—changing term

HF1009/SF112 (Dorn, DFL-Mankato)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF passed Senate)

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

LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS

Tuesday, April 4

Counties—economic development authorities

HF71/SF48 (K. Olson, DFL-Sherburn)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Taxes Committee.
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Would limit the jurisdiction of county economic development authorities (EDAs) in certain cities unless the governing body of the city authorizes the EDA to exercise its power.

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

Local government—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 bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 4, Economic Development, March 28)

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.

Goodhue County—historical society grant
HF1140/SF1005 (Sviggum, IR-Kenyon)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would appropriate money for grant-in-aid assistance to the Minnesota Historical Society of Goodhue County to acquire lands for historic preservation and educational purposes.

**Amendment would change the name of the organization the acquiring organization to the Minnesota Historical Society of the Goodhue County Board.

White Bear Lake—special levy
HF1263/SF1077 (Stanius, IR-White Bear Lake)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Taxes Committee. (SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Would permit a special levy to the city of White Bear Lake for certain reserve funds. Provisions would limit the levy to 1.7 percent of net tax capacity for infrastructure replacement and would allow for a reverse referendum.

Anoka County—officer appointments
HF1267/SF1144 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass. (SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

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.

Thursday, April 6

Beltrami County—regulation of dogs, cats
HF134/SF1016 (R. Johnson, DFL-Bemidji)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Judiciary Committee. (SF on Senate Floor)

Would authorize the Beltrami County Board to regulate dogs and cats within the county by ordinance.

Municipalities—fire service
HF691/SF663 (Kelso, DFL-Shakopee)—laid over. (SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Would authorize municipalities to require the dedication of a reasonable portion of a proposed subdivision for public use for fire service.

Municipal planning act—dedicated cash payments
HF1004/SF811 (Swenson, IR-Forest Lake)—laid over. (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.

County property—sales, leases
HF1207/SF1195 (Morrison, IR-Burnsville)—laid over. (SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Would provide conditions for the disposition of county property; 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.

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.

Maplewood—appropriations for open space
HF1406/SF983 (Price, DFL-Woodbury)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Would appropriate \$400,000 to the city of Maplewood for acquiring open space for a park.

**Amendment would specify that the grant be repaid.

Roseau County—bonding for hospital districts
HF1469/SF1239 (Tunheim, DFL-Kennedy)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Taxes Committee. (SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Would increase bonding authority for hospital districts in Roseau County from \$2 million to \$10 million.

St. Louis Park—HRA name change
HF1517/SF1373 (S. Olsen, IR-St. Louis Park)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar. (SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

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

REGULATED INDUSTRIES

Monday, April 3

Hibbing—on-sale liquor licenses

HF212/SF247 (Janezich, DFL-Chisholm)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF on Senate Floor)

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

Liquor licensing

HF528/SF358 (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended.**
(SF passed Senate)

**Delete-everything amendment would clarify liquor license eligibility, change the time of sale on certain holidays, and make allowance for the dispensing of malt liquor. Provisions would:

- extend on-sale hours to 1:00 a.m. Monday through Sunday;
- allow the sale of off-sale liquor on Independence Day.

**Amendments would:

- allow the sale of off-sale liquor on New Year's Day;
- permit Canosia Township to issue an off-sale intoxicating liquor license to an exclusive liquor store.

Minneapolis—on-sale liquor licenses

HF665/SF203* (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.

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.

Cook County—off-sale liquor license

HF999/SF699 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—recommended to pass as amended**; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF passed Senate)

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

**Amendment would provide that the commissioner of public safety approve the license.

Blaine—on-sale liquor license

HF1352/SF1333 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

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

Todd County—restaurant liquor license

HF1435 (Krueger, DFL-Staples)—recommended to pass as amended**; placed on Consent Calendar.

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.

**Amendment would limit the minimum seating capacity to at least 50 persons.

TAXES

Thursday, April 6

Golf courses—property taxes

HF941/SF873 (Bishop, IR-Rochester)—heard.
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Would impose conditions on memberships for golf clubs that qualify for open space property tax treatments. Provisions would:

- prevent a golf club from offering memberships or golfing privileges to a spouse of a member that provides greater or less access to the golf course than is provided to that person's spouse;
- provide that terms of a membership may provide that both spouses have either limited or unlimited access to the golf course.

Golf courses—open space property taxes

HF1301 (S. Olsen, IR-St. Louis Park)—heard.

Would clarify golf course membership requirements for open space property tax treatments. Provisions would:

- provide that if memberships allow the use of a golf course by more than one adult, giving one adult unrestricted access and the other restricted access, then the membership is interchangeable and not limited to one designated adult;
- restrict use of the individual membership category to unmarried members, members whose spouses who have no right to use the golf course at any time, and spouses who elect identical memberships with identical access;

- allow the club to establish a fee and dues structure for individual memberships and for memberships with more than one adult using the golf course.

TRANSPORTATION

Wednesday, April 5

Highway finance—MVET

HF47 (Lieder, DFL-Crookston)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

Would authorize distribution of the motor vehicle excise tax for the biennium.

**Amendment would extend the depreciation period for motor vehicles from one to two years for computing annual additional tax at 100 percent of the base value; for vehicles three and four years old, at 90 percent; five and six years at 75 percent; seventh and eighth at 60 percent; ninth at 45 percent; 10th at 30 percent; 11th at 20 percent, and 12th and each successive year at \$25 plus \$10 base tax.

License plates—POW

HF120/SF44 (Beard, DFL-Cottage Grove)—heard; amended into HF946.

(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Would allow the Department of Public Safety to transfer "Ex-POW" license plates to the vehicle of the surviving spouse of the ex-POW to whom they were issued; would require surviving spouse to remove the plates from the vehicle on remarriage.

License plates—handicapped employee

HF143/SF665 (Beard, DFL-Cottage Grove)—heard; amended into HF946.

(SF on Senate Floor)

Would allow a handicapped person who uses an employer's vehicle on the job to get a second set of handicapped plates for the employer's vehicle; would allow the Department of Public Safety to accept as proof of a person's physical handicap a current photo of the applicant that clearly shows the handicap in lieu of a doctor's statement.

License plates—handicapped definition

HF734/SF698 (Seaberg, IR-Eagan)—heard; amended into HF946.

(Sf in Senate Transportation Committee)

Would include in the definition of a physically handicapped person in the law authorizing physically handicapped license

plates, a person with an illness that would make walking more than 200 feet under normal conditions life-threatening.

Dept. of Transportation—property conveyance

HF895/SF710 (Brown, DFL-Appleton)—recommended to pass as amended**; placed on Consent Calendar.

(SF on Senate Floor)

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

**Amendment would make technical changes.

License plates—term change

HF 946/SF838 (Steensma, DFL-Luverne)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

Would change "physically handicapped" to "physically disabled" in laws relating to highway traffic, dealer licensing, and special license plates; would repeal the set fee for duplicate personalized plates and allow that such a fee be sufficient to cover the actual costs of the plates.

**Amendments would amend HF120, HF143, HF734, HF1417 into HF946; would make technical changes.

Salvage yards—inspection fees

HF1046/SF1198 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

Would require a \$20 inspection fee for inspection of a vehicle for which a salvage title has been requested; would prohibit any other fee for the issuance of a salvage title except the vehicle registrar's filing fee.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 16, Transportation, March 29)

Seat belt fines—emergency medical services relief

HF1146/SF1018 (Steensma, DFL-Luverne)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

(SF in Senate Rules & Administration Committee)

Would remove the cap on seat belt fine money made available to the Emergency Medical Services Relief Account.

Airport planning

HF1336/1358 (Wynia, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs Committee.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment 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 statewide metropolitan airports advisory council; expand the MAC board by adding four nonmetropolitan members. Provisions would:

- direct the council to investigate the so-called “dual-track” strategy, which requires a comprehensive evaluation of long-range development options at both the existing airport and at a new airport;
- direct MAC to develop a comprehensive plan for the existing airport and complete a conceptual design study, sight selection and development plan for a new airport;
- direct the two agencies to develop an interagency agreement;
- create a statewide 20-member advisory council on metropolitan airport planning to provide a public forum at the state level for reviewing the agency reports to the Legislature.

**Amendments would authorize the council to extend the search for a new airport site outside the boundaries of the metropolitan area if a suitable site within the metropolitan area is not found; would not relieve the commission or the council from any duties or responsibilities otherwise imposed by law.

Regional Transit Board—light rail planning

HF1408/SF1202 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass as amended**; rereferred to Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs Committee.
(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

**Delete-everything amendment would create a joint light rail transit (LRT) planning board, 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. Provisions would:

- outline the LRT joint planning board’s membership and duties;
- include three additional purposes for the RTB:
—increase transit in suburban areas;

—advise entities to ensure coordination of all transit modes and to increase the availability of transit;
—advise entities on transit aspects of transportation plans and development projects, and on methods of enhancing transit as part of the transportation system;

• increase the membership of the RTB to 11 members— eight locally elected officials from metropolitan districts and three citizens at large;

• increase the MTC board to five members—one from each central city, two from the transit service area outside the central cities, one from anywhere in the metropolitan area.

**Amendments would:

• prohibit the MTC board from using proceeds of bonds issued by the council to provide capital assistance to private, for-profit public transit operators;

• give the transit commission authority to operate the LRT.

License plates—veterans

HF1417/SF1345 (S. Olsen, IR-St. Louis Park)—heard; amended into HF946.
(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

Would allow specialty license plates for veterans to be attached to recreational vehicles.

Floor Action

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 30

Elementary teachers—preparation time

HF436*/SF515 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—passed (119-6).
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would direct the State Board of Education to develop a rule on preparation time for elementary school teachers that is comparable to preparation time for secondary school teachers.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 17, General Orders, March 28)

Secretary of state—elections

HF630*/SF553 (Osthoff, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (124-0).
(SF in Senate Elections & Ethics Committee)

Would change or clarify provisions governing absentee voting, mail elections, election day activities, ballots, canvassing, municipal elections, school district elections, voting systems, election contests, and financial reporting.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 18, General Orders, March 28)

Cooperative associations—voting rights change

HF774*/SF676 (E. Olson, DFL-Fosston)—passed (125-1).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Would change voting rights in certain cooperative associations.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 18, General Orders, March 28)

Condemnation of Iranian government—resolution

HF776/SF686* (Abrams, IR-Minnetonka)—passed (127-0).

Would memorialize the President and Congress to condemn the government of Iran for actions against Salman Rushdie and to refuse to return frozen assets.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 18, General Orders, March 28)

Chisago County—ditch assessments

HF804*/SF754 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—passed (127-0).
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Would permit the Chisago County Board to cancel ditch assessments for certain ditches imposed before Jan. 1, 1987.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 18, General Orders, March 28)

Motor vehicle registration—certificate of title changes

HF931*/SF826 (Kalis, DFL-Walters)—passed (121-1).
(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

Would authorize changes in the certificate of title law for motor vehicle registration.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 18, General Orders, March 28)

Immunization—postsecondary students

HF943*/SF347 (Orenstein, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (124-0).
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Would require postsecondary students to submit a statement of immunization.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 18, General Orders, March 28)

Monday, April 3

Death—uniform determination

HF182/SF227* (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—passed (131-0).
(SF passed Senate)

Would enact the uniform determination of death act.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 17, General Orders, March 28)

Public Employees Relations Act—changes

HF489*/SF1260 (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (132-0).
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would amend the Public Employees Relations Act.

(See bill summary under General Orders, March 30)

State government—payroll deductions restrictions
HF520*/SF259 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—passed (132-0).
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would restrict additional types of payroll deductions for state employees.

(See bill summary under General Orders, March 30)

Horse racing—pari-mutuel betting
HF707*/SF588 (Kostohryz, DFL-North St. Paul)—passed
(87-44).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would authorize racetrack betting on days when live racing is not conducted at a Minnesota racetrack.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 18, General Orders, March 28)

Utilities—telephone service regulation
HF1056*/SF901 (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids)—passed
(129-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would make several changes to traditional and alternative telephone company regulation, and allow a company to account for prices for emergingly competitive services through incremental cost studies for each study instead of having to separate all accounts.

(See bill summary under General Orders, March 30)

CONSENT CALENDAR

Thursday, March 30

Adjutant general—pay grades
HF203/SF286* (Bertram, DFL-Paynesville)—passed
(124-0).

Would provide that the adjutant general receive the pay and allowances provided by law for an officer of similar rank and length of service in the armed forces of the United States.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 9, Pg. 5, General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming, March 21)

Monday, April 3

Beltrami County—state lands
HF770*/SF740 (Tunheim, DFL-Kennedy)—passed (132-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would direct the conveyance of a certain land tract in Beltrami County.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 9, Governmental Operations, March 29.)

GENERAL ORDERS

Thursday, March 30

Public Employees Relations Act—changes
HF489 (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would amend the Public Employees Relations Act.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 9, Pg. 7, Labor-Management Relations, March 20)

State government—payroll deductions restrictions
HF520/SF259 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Would restrict additional types of payroll deductions for state employees.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 9, Pg. 7, Labor-Management Relations, March 20)

Utilities—telephone service regulation
HF1056/SF901 (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Would make several changes to traditional and alternative telephone company regulation; would allow a company to account for prices for emergingly competitive services through incremental cost studies for each study instead of having to separate all accounts.

(See bill summary in HWR, Vol. 5, No. 9, Pg. 8, Regulated Industries, March 20)

CONCURRENCE AND REPASSAGE

(Bill summaries will appear in the 1989 *Session Summary*.)

Thursday, March 30

Pipefitting, high pressure piping—safety, regulation
HF410*/SF438 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—repassed as amended by the Senate (123-0).

Monday, April 3

Corporate taxes—technical corrections
HF68*/SF61 (Welle, DFL-Willmar)—repassed as amended by the Senate (133-0).

CONFERENCE COMMITTEES

(Bill summaries will appear in the 1989 *Session Summary*.)

Monday, April 3

Individual income tax—technical changes
HF214*/SF62 (Welle, DFL-Willmar)—repassed as amended by conference (133-0).

Final Action

(Bill summaries will appear in the 1989 *Session Summary*.)

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Minnesota Statutes—reference corrections

HF381/SF25* (Sparby)—Chapter 19.

Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Bodily harm—definition expansion

HF27*/SF405 (Vellenga)—Chapter 20.

Effective: Aug. 1, 1989; applies to crimes committed on or after that date

Victims' rights—restitution

HF14*/SF51 (Kelly)—Chapter 21.

Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

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