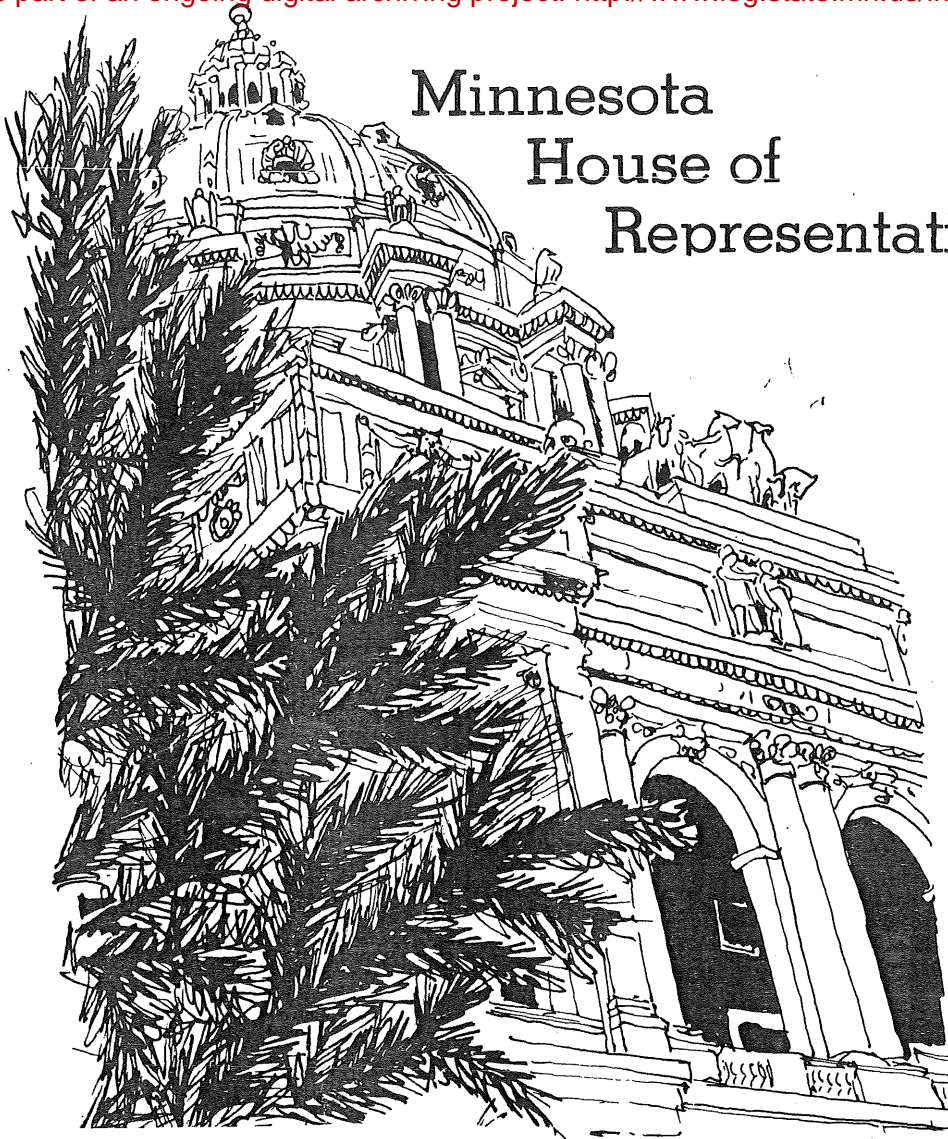


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1984 Legislative Session

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Session Summary reports all Bills that passed both the House and the Senate during the 1984 legislative session.

Where to get information

Chief Clerk's Office
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House Information Office
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Legislators

Who represents you at the State Capitol?

The House Information Office can tell you what legislative district you live in, and who represents that district.

Legislators' districts, addresses, phone numbers, biographical information, and photos

The House and Senate publish this in the *Official Directory of the Minnesota Legislature* and the *Members Directory*. You can get copies of these in the House Information Office. Information Office publications are also available in the Chief Clerk's Office.

What legislation did your representative introduce?

The House Index* lists all the bills each member sponsored in the current session.

*The computerized House Index tracks all bills through the legislative process. You can get the information you want about bills on the CRT's (Cathode Ray Tube) television-like screen in the Index Department. Staff there will help you use the CRT (easy to use) which calls up the information from the computerized index files.

To contact your legislator, address him/her as follows:

The Honorable (name)
Minnesota
House of Representatives
(or Minnesota Senate)
State Capitol
St. Paul, MN 55155
Dear Representative
(or Senator) name

Bills

Need a copy of a bill?

The Chief Clerk's Office can give you copies of bills and resolutions.

Need to know the status, authors, or committee assignments of bills?

Call the House Index Department.* The index includes page numbers in the *Journal of the House*, the official daily record of legislative action where you can read about action the House takes. (see *General Information* on this page)

Bills on a specific topic, or in a specific committee

The House Index Department has lists of bills in each committee and on specific topics, e.g. environment, taxes, education, (175 topics) on the CRT.

Would you like a tour of the Capitol?

The Office of Educational Services, Rm 25, State Capitol, (612) 296-8081, will arrange visits which highlight the work of the Legislature and its members, for school groups, citizens' groups, and out-of-state visitors.

The Minnesota Historical Society provides tours. Groups of 10 or more should schedule tours (612) 296-2881.

In the Senate

The Secretary of the Senate's Office (612) 296-2343 and Senate Index (612) 296-2887, Rm 231, State Capitol, provide services similar to the Chief Clerk's Office and House Index.

The Senate Information Office, Rm B-29, State Capitol, (612) 296-0504, provides services similar to those House Information offers.

Which bills became law?

Bills that became law are on the CRT in House Index,* and the House Information Office publishes brief summaries of new laws each session. Contact the Information office to get on the mailing list for the summaries.

Committees

For committee meeting schedules

Call (612) 296-9283, a 24-hour hot line recording of daily House meeting schedules (time, place, and agendas). Senate hot line: (612) 296-8088. The Information Office and the Chief Clerk's Office have copies of daily schedules.

Committee action during interim

The House Information Office summarizes what happened in committees during the interim in the *Interim* magazine. (Same mailing list as for new law summaries.)

Standing committees and committee assignments

The *Members Directory* and the *Official Directory*, list committees and committee assignments. Available in Information Office and Chief Clerk's Office.

General Information

Proceedings in the House

The Chief Clerk's Office can answer your questions. The office publishes the *Journal of the House*, the official daily record of legislative action.

The Legislature — how it works

The House Information Office and the Chief Clerk's Offices give you general information. The Information Office has brochures on Minnesota and government, including: *How a Bill Becomes a Law*; *Citizen's Participation Course*, — you self quiz on the Legislature; and the *Government is for Everyone* information packet, with sing sheets on how to contact your legislator, where to get information, Minnesota facts, and legislators make voting decisions.

Especially for younger people the Information Office provides *The Road to Minnesota Laws*, cartoon version of how a bill becomes a law; and *Joey's View* a coloring book for the very young.

Agendas of House action

The Chief Clerk's Office has copies of the *Calendar*, *General Orders*, etc., schedules of House floor action.

Where members sit in the House Chamber

The Information Office publishes a *Seating Arrangement of the Minnesota Legislature*.

Other areas of state government

The Information Office publishes the *Three Branches of Government*, a wall chart showing the structure of state government. Information Office staff can help you find various state departments and agencies and furnish phone numbers.

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Key

HF—House File
 SF—Senate File
 Ch—Chapter in **Session Laws 1984**
 Rs—Resolution Number

VTD—Bills the Governor Vetoed
 *—bill the House and Senate passed
 —effective upon compliance with **Minnesota Statutes, section 645.021

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Bills the Governor Signed

CH	HF	SF	TOPIC
0376	1462	1476*	Elections
0377	1551	1475*	Other Local Bills
0378	1948	1453*	Health/Welfare
0379	1504	1350*	Legal/Judiciary
0380	1153	1127*	Local Bills—Counties
0381	1772	1832*	Legal/Judiciary
0382	1944*	1827	Banking
0383	1784*	1904	Pensions/Retirement
0384	1503*	1438	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
0385	1491*	1367	Transportation
0386	1485*	1592	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
0387	1486*	1471	Legal/Judiciary
0388	1877*	1934	Taxes
0389	2255	2148*	Local Bills—Counties
0390	2131	1770*	Other Local Bills
0391	1830	1757*	Health/Welfare
0392	2115	1396*	Local Bills—Counties
0393	1180	1139*	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
0394	1053	0868*	Env/Natural Resources
0395	0248	0007*	Local Bills—Counties
0396	0427	0416*	Elections
0397	0938	1041*	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
0398	1913	1927*	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
0399	0559*	0588	Legal/Judiciary
0400	0977*	0970	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
0401	1325*	1320	Local Bills—Counties
0402	1381*	1426	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
0403	1408*	1446	Transportation
0404	1460*	1371	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
0405	1496*	1395	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
0406	1611*	1508	Housing/Real Estate
0407	1813*	1793	Health/Welfare
0408	1670*	1733	Transportation
0409	1706*	1714	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
0410	1774*	1854	Transportation
0411	1553*	1554	Local Bills—Metro
0412	2047*	1967	Transportation
0413	2038*	2149	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0414	1998*	1872	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0415	1936*	1796	Elections
0416	1835*	1334	Transportation
0417	1824*	1878	Transportation
0418	1819*	2002	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0419	1809*	1785	Crime/Corrections
0420	1652*	1167	Insurance
0421	1445*	1402	Crime/Corrections
0422	2231	1454*	Families/Relationships
0423	1884	1351*	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0424	2197	2145*	Local Bills—Counties
0425	1987	1891*	Employment/Labor
0426	1872	1867*	Health/Welfare
0427	1822	1853*	Employment/Labor
0428	2258	1768*	Energy/Utilities
0429	1579	1740*	Legal/Judiciary
0430	1638	1642*	Drugs/Alcohol

CH	HF	SF	TOPIC
0431	1527	1495*	Employment/Labor
0432	1767	1477*	Employment/Labor
0433	1556	1398*	Crime/Corrections
0434	0965	1196*	Taxes
0435	1330	1112*	Legal/Judiciary
0436	0894	0989*	Governmental Operations
0437	0738	0746*	Local Bills—Counties
0438	0878	0506*	Legal/Judiciary
0439	2150*	2007	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0440	1939*	2153	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0441	1912*	1729	Miscellaneous
0442	1786*	1431	Veterans/Military
0443	1781*	1411	Taxes
0444	1656*	1652	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0445	1651*	1858	Crime/Corrections
0446	1562*	1519	Employment/Labor
0447	1338*	1809	Elections
0448	1058*	none	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0449	0996*	none	Energy/Utilities
0450	0585*	0811	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0451	0523*	0567	Governmental Operations
0452	1635	1504*	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0453	1292	1258*	Env/Natural Resources
0454	1523	1622*	Employment/Labor
0455	1773	1662*	Env/Natural Resources
0456	1764	1760*	Governmental Operations
0457	1791	1794*	Other Local Bills
0458	1843	1807*	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0459	2113	1813*	Energy/Utilities
0460	2097	1973*	Crime/Corrections
0461	2085	1977*	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0462	2160	1986*	Employment/Labor
0463	1393*	1404	Education
0464	1561*	1417	Health/Welfare
0465	0896	0887*	Transportation
0466	1473	1365*	Crime/Corrections
0467	1601	1451*	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0468	1847	1466*	Veterans/Military
0469	1679	1469*	Employment/Labor
0470	1851	1498*	Employment/Labor
0471	1618	1546*	Elections
0472	2039	1575*	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0473	1923	1732*	Banking
0474	2036	1776*	Housing/Real Estate
0475	2245	1849*	Crime/Corrections
0476	1910	1879*	Agriculture
0477	2177	2076*	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
0478	1032*	1000	Local Bills—Counties
0479	1149*	0731	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0480	1156*	1107	Miscellaneous

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0481	1264*	2098	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0482	1291*	1240	Education
0483	1304*	1621	Crime/Corrections
0484	1347*	1318	Crime/Corrections
0485	1371*	1325	Families/Relationships
0486	1402*	1353	Appropriations
0487	1404*	2174	Local Bills—Counties
0488	1422*	1975	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0489	1509*	1968	Transportation
0490	1522*	1377	Local Bills—Counties
0491	1533*	1557	Health/Welfare
0492	1633*	1835	Local Bills—Metro
0493	1659*	1510	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0494	1695*	2123	Legal/Judiciary
0495	1703*	1771	Other Local Bills
0496	1722*	1833	Crime/Corrections
0497	1735*	2190	Crime/Corrections
0498	1753*	1529	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
0499	1770*	1831	Local Bills—Metro
0500	1771*	1637	Banking
0501	1839*	1755	Local Bills—Counties
0502	2016*	none	Taxes
0503	2081*	1951	Other Local Bills
0504	0756*	2173	Governmental Operations
0505	1107*	1013	Veterans/Military
0506	1352*	1306	Banking
0507	1405*	1328	Veterans/Military
0508	1421*	1386	Employment/Labor
0509	1425*	1450	Agriculture
0510	1428*	1579	Families/Relationships
0511	1456*	none	Local Bills—Counties
0512	1481*	1539	Banking
0513	1524*	1461	Legal/Judiciary
0514	1528*	1516	Taxes
0515	1606*	2131	Elections
0516	1620*	none	Health/Welfare
0517	1663*	1649	Agriculture
0518	1760*	1648	Env/Natural Resources
0519	1778*	1627	Env/Natural Resources
0520	1801*	1699	Transportation
0521	1803*	1808	Local Bills—Counties
0522	1814*	1551	Taxes
0523	1831*	1747	Transportation
0524	1846*	1606	Taxes
0525	1850*	2040	Legal/Judiciary
0526	1853*	1421	Health/Welfare
0527	1856*	1801	Miscellaneous
0528	1875*	2078	Health/Welfare
0529	1911*	2128	Local Bills—Counties
0530	1920*	1916	Health/Welfare
0531	1946*	1982	Governmental Operations
0532	1949*	1814	Insurance
0533	1950*	1680	Legal/Judiciary
0534	1966*	1865	Health/Welfare
0535	1975*	1912	Transportation

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0536	1982*	2187	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
0537	2006*	1449	Env/Natural Resources
0538	2148*	2054	Insurance
0539	2188*	2067	Miscellaneous
0540	2238*	2061	Local Bills—Counties
0541	2247*	1924	Health/Welfare
0542	0378	0311*	Health/Welfare
0543	1302	1298*	Other Local Bills
0544	1757	1408*	Governmental Operations
0545	1848	1418*	Health/Welfare
0546	1449	1435*	Transportation
0547	1554	1492*	Families/Relationships
0548	1484	1511*	Taxes
0549	1845	1520*	Transportation
0550	1630	1589*	Env/Natural Resources
0551	2173	1683*	Housing/Real Estate
0552	1632	1750*	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0553	2299	1790*	Env/Natural Resources
0554	1892	1815*	Other Local Bills
0555	1896	1862*	Insurance
0556	2067	1883*	Employment/Labor
0557	2070	1903*	Miscellaneous
0558	2062	1913*	Governmental Operations
0559	1952	1931*	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
0560	1871	1954*	Elections
0561	2063	1978*	Local Bills—Metro
0562	2185	2072*	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
0563	2218	2165*	Local Bills—Metro
0564	0160	0147*	Pensions/Retirement
0565	2078	1337*	Housing/Real Estate
0566	1902	1473*	Housing/Real Estate
0567	1602	1762*	Governmental Operations
0568	1820	1859*	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0569	0432*	1376	Env/Natural Resources
0570	0560*	0410	Local Bills—Counties
0571	0950*	1169	Governmental Operations
0572	1315*	1293	Transportation
0573	1386*	1462	Families/Relationships
0574	1427*	1390	Pensions/Retirement
0575	1466*	1285	Legal/Judiciary
0576	1655*	1758	Banking
0577	1806*	1836	Health/Welfare
0578	1878*	1661	Employment/Labor
0579	1886*	1480	Health/Welfare
0580	1977*	1819	Health/Welfare
0581	1999*	1660	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
0582	2186*	2100	Taxes
0583	1775*	1960	Energy/Utilities
0584	2051*	1457	Agriculture
0585	0322*	2091	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
0586	1203*	2000	Housing/Real Estate
0587	1257*	1886	Employment/Labor
0588	1279*	1460	Crime/Corrections
0589	1382*	1354	Crime/Corrections
0590	1507*	2135	Taxes

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0591	1516*	1506	Other Local Bills
0592	1678*	1749	Insurance
0593	1815*	1910	Taxes
0594	1915*	1877	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0595	1974*	1681	Housing/Real Estate
0596	2141*	1805	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0597	2314*	none	Appropriations
0598	2151	1974*	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0599	1030	1114*	Env/Natural Resources
0600	1909	1403*	Other Local Bills
0601	2302	1789*	Governmental Operations
0602	1859	1810*	Insurance
0603	1935	1821*	Legal/Judiciary
0604	1709	1826*	Governmental Operations
0605	1194	0881*	Other Local Bills
0606	1213	0992*	Health/Welfare
0607	1501	1976*	Energy/Utilities
0608	1537	1563*	Employment/Labor
0609	1547	1442*	Veterans/Military
0610	2055	2138*	Legal/Judiciary
0611	1499	1559*	Energy/Utilities
0612	1837	1330*	Housing/Real Estate
0613	1865	1407*	Env/Natural Resources
0614	1306	1235*	Employment/Labor
0615	2077	1562*	Legal/Judiciary
0616	1708	1614*	Health/Welfare
0617	1967	1628*	Health/Welfare
0618	2023	2016*	Governmental Operations
0619	1668	1736*	Education
0620	0063	0120*	Other Local Bills
0621	1143	1048*	Env/Natural Resources
0622	1400	1336*	Drugs/Alcohol
0623	2154	2108*	Health/Welfare
0624	1284	1560*	Crime/Corrections
0625	1285	1561*	Crime/Corrections
0626	1883	1349*	Drugs/Alcohol
0627	1667	1441*	Employment/Labor
0628	2161	2046*	Miscellaneous
0629	1666	1702*	Local Bills—Counties
0630	2198	1905*	Crime/Corrections
0631	2068	1884*	Employment/Labor
0632	1644	1455*	Health/Welfare
0633	2012	1880*	Governmental Operations
0634	0899	1007*	Legal/Judiciary
0635	1230	0924*	Families/Relationships
0636	0347	0433*	Employment/Labor
0637	2183	2102*	Families/Relationships
0638	2157	2043*	Governmental Operations
0639	1945	1914*	Other Local Bills
0640	2130	1864*	Governmental Operations
0641	2098*	1985	Health/Welfare
0642	1991*	2084	Employment/Labor
0643	1559*	1532	Miscellaneous
0644	1577*	1514	Env/Natural Resources

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0645	1532*	1595	Agriculture
0646	0994*	0966	Governmental Operations
0647	0820*	0991	Transportation
0648	0533*	1264	Governmental Operations
0649	1961*	1936	Governmental Operations
0650	1903*	2146	Other Local Bills
0651	1766*	1687	Other Local Bills
0652	1761*	1633	Taxes
0653	1743*	1781	Employment/Labor
0654	2317*	none	Appropriations
0655	2207*	2125	Governmental Operations
0656	1587*	1553	Miscellaneous
0657	0229*	0021	Health/Welfare
0658	2135	2030*	Families/Relationships

Resolutions

Rs	HF	SF	TOPIC
0012	1303	1243*	Resolutions
0013	2180*	2103	Resolutions
0014	0727	0531*	Resolutions
0015	0805	0751*	Resolutions
0016	2290	2083*	Resolutions
0017	2189	2109*	Resolutions
0018	2134*	1643	Resolutions
0019	1800*	1739	Resolutions
0020	2276	2164*	Resolutions
0021	2021*	2141	Resolutions

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HF	SF	CH	TOPIC
0063	0120*	0620	Other Local Bills
0160	0147*	0564	Pensions/Retirement
0229*	0021	0657	Health/Welfare
0248	0007*	0395	Local Bills—Counties
0322*	2091	0585	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
0347	0433*	0636	Employment/Labor
0378	0311*	0542	Health/Welfare
0427	0416*	0396	Elections
0432*	1376	0569	Env/Natural Resources
0523*	0567	0451	Energy/Utilities
0533*	1264	0648	Governmental Operations
0559*	0588	0399	Legal/Judiciary
0560*	0410	0570	Local Bills—Counties
0585*	0811	0450	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0727	0531*	Rs14	Resolutions
0738	0746*	0437	Local Bills—Counties
0756*	2173	0504	Governmental Operations
0805	0751*	Rs15	Resolutions
0820*	0991	0647	Transportation
0878	0506*	0438	Legal/Judiciary

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0894	0989*	0436	Governmental Operations
0896	0887*	0465	Transportation
0899	1007*	0634	Legal/Judiciary
0938	1041*	0397	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
0950*	1169	0571	Governmental Operations
0965	1196*	0434	Taxes
0977*	0970	0400	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
0994*	0966	0646	Governmental Operations
0996*	none	0449	Energy/Utilities
1010*	2179	VTD	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
1030	1114*	0599	Env/Natural Resources
1032*	1000	0478	Local Bills—Counties
1053	0868*	0394	Env/Natural Resources
1058*	none	0448	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1107*	1013	0505	Veterans/Military
1143	1048*	0621	Env/Natural Resources
1149*	0731	0479	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1153	1127*	0380	Local Bills—Counties
1156*	1107	0480	Miscellaneous
1180	1139*	0393	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
1194	0881*	0605	Other Local Bills
1203*	2000	0586	Housing/Real Estate
1213	0992*	0606	Health/Welfare
1216*	1210	VTD	Taxes
1230	0924*	0635	Families/Relationships
1257*	1886	0587	Employment/Labor
1264*	2098	0481	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1279*	1460	0588	Crime/Corrections
1284	1560*	0624	Crime/Corrections
1285	1561*	0625	Crime/Corrections
1291*	1240	0482	Education
1292	1258*	0453	Env/Natural Resources
1302	1298*	0543	Other Local Bills
1303	1243*	Rs12	Resolutions
1304*	1621	0483	Crime/Corrections
1306	1235*	0614	Employment/Labor
1315*	1293	0572	Transportation
1325*	1320	0401	Local Bills—Counties
1330	1112*	0435	Legal/Judiciary
1338*	1809	0447	Elections
1347*	1318	0484	Crime/Corrections
1352*	1306	0506	Banking
1371*	1325	0485	Families/Relationships
1381*	1426	0402	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
1382*	1354	0589	Crime/Corrections
1386*	1462	0573	Families/Relationships
1393*	1404	0463	Education
1400	1336*	0622	Drugs/Alcohol
1402*	1353	0486	Appropriations
1404*	2174	0487	Local Bills—Counties
1405*	1328	0507	Veterans/Military
1408*	1446	0403	Transportation
1421*	1386	0508	Employment/Labor
1422*	1975	0488	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1425*	1450	0509	Agriculture
1427*	1390	0574	Pensions/Retirement
1428*	1579	0510	Families/Relationships
1445*	1402	0421	Crime/Corrections
1449	1435*	0546	Transportation
1456*	none	0511	Local Bills—Counties

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1460*	1371	0404	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
1462	1476*	0376	Elections
1466*	1285	0575	Legal/Judiciary
1473	1365*	0466	Crime/Corrections
1481*	1539	0512	Banking
1484	1511*	0548	Taxes
1485*	1592	0386	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
1486*	1471	0387	Legal/Judiciary
1491*	1367	0385	Transportation
1496*	1395	0405	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
1499	1559*	0611	Energy/Utilities
1501	1976*	0607	Energy/Utilities
1503*	1438	0384	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
1504	1350*	0379	Legal/Judiciary
1507*	2135	0590	Taxes
1509*	1968	0489	Transportation
1516*	1506	0591	Other Local Bills
1522*	1377	0490	Local Bills—Counties
1523	1622*	0454	Employment/Labor
1524*	1461	0513	Legal/Judiciary
1527	1495*	0431	Employment/Labor
1528*	1516	0514	Taxes
1532*	1595	0645	Agriculture
1533*	1557	0491	Health/Welfare
1537	1563*	0608	Employment/Labor
1547	1442*	0609	Veterans/Military
1551	1475*	0377	Other Local Bills
1553*	1554	0411	Local Bills—Metro
1554	1492*	0547	Families/Relationships
1556	1398*	0433	Crime/Corrections
1559*	1532	0643	Miscellaneous
1561*	1417	0464	Health/Welfare
1562*	1519	0446	Employment/Labor
1577*	1514	0644	Env/Natural Resources
1579	1740*	0429	Legal/Judiciary
1587*	1553	0656	Miscellaneous
1601	1451*	0467	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1602	1762*	0567	Governmental Operations
1606*	2131	0515	Elections
1611*	1508	0406	Housing/Real Estate
1618	1546*	0471	Elections
1620*	none	0516	Health/Welfare
1630	1589*	0550	Env/Natural Resources
1632	1750*	0552	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1633*	1835	0492	Local Bills—Metro
1635	1504*	0452	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1638	1642*	0430	Drugs/Alcohol
1644	1455*	0632	Health/Welfare
1651*	1858	0445	Crime/Corrections
1652*	1167	0420	Insurance
1655*	1758	0576	Banking
1656*	1652	0444	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1659*	1510	0493	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1663*	1649	0517	Agriculture
1666	1702*	0629	Local Bills—Counties
1667	1441*	0627	Employment/Labor
1668	1736*	0619	Education
1670*	1733	0408	Transportation
1678*	1749	0592	Insurance
1679	1469*	0469	Employment/Labor

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1695*	2123	0494	Legal/Judiciary
1703*	1771	0495	Other Local Bills
1706*	1714	0409	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
1708	1614*	0616	Health/Welfare
1709	1826*	0604	Governmental Operations
1722*	1833	0496	Crime/Corrections
1735*	2190	0497	Crime/Corrections
1743*	1781	0653	Employment/Labor
1753*	1529	0498	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
1757	1408*	0544	Governmental Operations
1760*	1648	0518	Env/Natural Resources
1761*	1633	0652	Taxes
1764	1760*	0456	Governmental Operations
1766*	1687	0651	Other Local Bills
1767	1477*	0432	Employment/Labor
1770*	1831	0499	Local Bills—Metro
1771*	1637	0500	Banking
1772	1832*	0381	Legal/Judiciary
1773	1662*	0455	Env/Natural Resources
1774*	1854	0410	Transportation
1775*	1960	0583	Energy/Utilities
1778*	1627	0519	Env/Natural Resources
1781*	1411	0443	Taxes
1784*	1904	0383	Pensions/Retirement
1786*	1431	0442	Veterans/Military
1791	1794*	0457	Other Local Bills
1800*	1739	Rs19	Resolutions
1801*	1699	0520	Transportation
1803*	1808	0521	Local Bills—Counties
1806*	1836	0577	Health/Welfare
1809*	1785	0419	Crime/Corrections
1813*	1793	0407	Health/Welfare
1814*	1551	0522	Taxes
1815*	1910	0593	Taxes
1819*	2002	0418	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1820	1859*	0568	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1822	1853*	0427	Employment/Labor
1824*	1878	0417	Transportation
1828	1842*	VTD	Other Local Bills
1830	1757*	0391	Health/Welfare
1831*	1747	0523	Transportation
1835*	1334	0416	Transportation
1837	1330*	0612	Housing/Real Estate
1839*	1755	0501	Local Bills—Counties
1843	1807*	0458	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1845	1520*	0549	Transportation
1846*	1606	0524	Taxes
1847	1466*	0468	Veterans/Military
1848	1418*	0545	Health/Welfare
1850*	2040	0525	Legal/Judiciary
1851	1498*	0470	Employment/Labor
1853*	1421	0526	Health/Welfare
1856*	1801	0527	Miscellaneous
1859	1810*	0602	Insurance
1865	1407*	0613	Env/Natural Resources
1871	1954*	0560	Elections
1872	1867*	0426	Health/Welfare
1875*	2078	0528	Health/Welfare
1877*	1934	0388	Taxes
1878*	1661	0578	Employment/Labor

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1883	1349*	0626	Drugs/Alcohol
1884	1351*	0423	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1886*	1480	0579	Health/Welfare
1892	1815*	0554	Other Local Bills
1896	1862*	0555	Insurance
1902	1473*	0566	Housing/Real Estate
1903*	2146	0650	Other Local Bills
1909	1403*	0600	Other Local Bills
1910	1879*	0476	Agriculture
1911*	2128	0529	Local Bills—Counties
1912*	1729	0441	Miscellaneous
1913	1927*	0398	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
1915*	1877	0594	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1920*	1916	0530	Health/Welfare
1923	1732*	0473	Banking
1935	1821*	0603	Legal/Judiciary
1936*	1796	0415	Elections
1939*	2153	0440	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1944*	1827	0382	Banking
1945	1914*	0639	Other Local Bills
1946*	1982	0531	Governmental Operations
1948	1453*	0378	Health/Welfare
1949*	1814	0532	Insurance
1950*	1680	0533	Legal/Judiciary
1952	1931*	0559	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
1961*	1936	0649	Governmental Operations
1966*	1865	0534	Health/Welfare
1967	1628*	0617	Health/Welfare
1974*	1681	0595	Housing/Real Estate
1975*	1912	0535	Transportation
1977*	1819	0580	Health/Welfare
1982*	2187	0536	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
1985*	1866	VTD	Employment/Labor
1987	1891*	0425	Employment/Labor
1991*	2084	0642	Employment/Labor
1998*	1872	0414	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1999*	1660	0581	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
2006*	1449	0537	Env/Natural Resources
2012	1880*	0633	Governmental Operations
2016*	none	0502	Taxes
2021*	2141	Rs21	Resolutions
2023	2016*	0618	Governmental Operations
2036	1776*	0474	Housing/Real Estate
2038*	2149	0413	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
2039	1575*	0472	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
2047*	1967	0412	Transportation
2051*	1457	0584	Agriculture
2055	2138*	0610	Legal/Judiciary
2062	1913*	0558	Governmental Operations
2063	1978*	0561	Local Bills—Metro
2067	1883*	0556	Employment/Labor
2068	1884*	0631	Employment/Labor
2070	1903*	0557	Miscellaneous
2077	1562*	0615	Legal/Judiciary
2078	1337*	0565	Housing/Real Estate
2081*	1951	0503	Other Local Bills
2085	1977*	0461	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
2097	1973*	0460	Crime/Corrections
2098*	1985	0641	Health/Welfare
2113	1813*	0459	Energy/Utilities

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2115	1396*	0392	Local Bills—Counties
2130	1864*	0640	Governmental Operations
2131	1770*	0390	Other Local Bills
2134*	1643	Rs18	Resolutions
2135	2030*	0658	Families/Relationships
2141*	1805	0596	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
2148*	2054	0538	Insurance
2150*	2007	0439	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
2151	1974*	0598	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
2154	2108*	0623	Health/Welfare
2157	2043*	0638	Governmental Operations
2160	1986*	0462	Employment/Labor
2161	2046*	0628	Miscellaneous
2173	1683*	0551	Housing/Real Estate
2177	2076*	0477	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
2180*	2103	Rs13	Resolutions
2183	2102*	0637	Families/Relationships
2185	2072*	0562	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
2186*	2100	0582	Taxes
2188*	2067	0539	Miscellaneous
2189	2109*	Rs17	Resolutions
2197	2145*	0424	Local Bills—Counties
2198	1905*	0630	Crime/Corrections
2207*	2125	0655	Governmental Operations
2218	2165*	0563	Local Bills—Metro
2231	1454*	0422	Families/Relationships
2238*	2061	0540	Local Bills—Counties
2245	1849*	0475	Crime/Corrections
2247*	1924	0541	Health/Welfare
2248	1572*	VTD	Legal/Judiciary
2255	2148*	0389	Local Bills—Counties
2258	1768*	0428	Energy/Utilities
2276	2164*	Rs20	Resolutions
2290	2083*	Rs16	Resolutions
2299	1790*	0553	Env/Natural Resources
2302	1789*	0601	Governmental Operations
2314*	none	0597	Appropriations
2317*	none	0654	Appropriations

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0007*	0248	0395	Local Bills—Counties
0021	0229*	0657	Health/Welfare
0120*	0063	0620	Other Local Bills
0147*	0160	0564	Pensions/Retirement
0311*	0378	0542	Health/Welfare
0410	0560*	0570	Local Bills—Counties
0416*	0427	0396	Elections
0433*	0347	0636	Employment/Labor
0506*	0878	0438	Legal/Judiciary
0531*	0727	Rs14	Resolutions
0567	0523*	0451	Energy/Utilities
0588	0559*	0399	Legal/Judiciary
0731	1149*	0479	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0746*	0738	0437	Local Bills—Counties
0751*	0805	Rs15	Resolutions

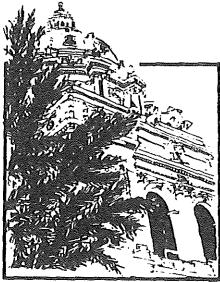
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0811	0585*	0450	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0868*	1053	0394	Env/Natural Resources
0881*	1194	0605	Other Local Bills
0887*	0896	0465	Transportation
0924*	1230	0635	Families/Relationships
0966	0994*	0646	Governmental Operations
0970	0977*	0400	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
0989*	0894	0436	Governmental Operations
0991	0820*	0647	Transportation
0992*	1213	0606	Health/Welfare
1000	1032*	0478	Local Bills—Counties
1007*	0899	0634	Legal/Judiciary
1013	1107*	0505	Veterans/Military
1041*	0938	0397	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
1048*	1143	0621	Env/Natural Resources
1107	1156*	0480	Miscellaneous
1112*	1330	0435	Legal/Judiciary
1114*	1030	0599	Env/Natural Resources
1127*	1153	0380	Local Bills—Counties
1139*	1180	0393	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
1167	1652*	0420	Insurance
1169	0950*	0571	Governmental Operations
1196*	0965	0434	Taxes
1210	1216*	VTD	Taxes
1235*	1306	0614	Employment/Labor
1240	1291*	0482	Education
1243*	1303	Rs12	Resolutions
1258*	1292	0453	Env/Natural Resources
1264	0533*	0648	Governmental Operations
1285	1466*	0575	Legal/Judiciary
1293	1315*	0572	Transportation
1298*	1302	0543	Other Local Bills
1306	1352*	0506	Banking
1318	1347*	0484	Crime/Corrections
1320	1325*	0401	Local Bills—Counties
1325	1371*	0485	Families/Relationships
1328	1405*	0507	Veterans/Military
1330*	1837	0612	Housing/Real Estate
1334	1835*	0416	Transportation
1336*	1400	0622	Drugs/Alcohol
1337*	2078	0565	Housing/Real Estate
1349*	1883	0626	Drugs/Alcohol
1350*	1504	0379	Legal/Judiciary
1351*	1884	0423	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1353	1402*	0486	Appropriations
1354	1382*	0589	Crime/Corrections
1365*	1473	0466	Crime/Corrections
1367	1491*	0385	Transportation
1371	1460*	0404	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
1376	0432*	0569	Env/Natural Resources
1377	1522*	0490	Local Bills—Counties
1386	1421*	0508	Employment/Labor
1390	1427*	0574	Pensions/Retirement
1395	1496*	0405	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
1396*	2115	0392	Local Bills—Counties

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1398*	1556	0433	Crime/Corrections
1402	1445*	0421	Crime/Corrections
1403*	1909	0600	Other Local Bills
1404	1393*	0463	Education
1407*	1865	0613	Env/Natural Resources
1408*	1757	0544	Governmental Operations
1411	1781*	0443	Taxes
1417	1561*	0464	Health/Welfare
1418*	1848	0545	Health/Welfare
1421	1853*	0526	Health/Welfare
1426	1381*	0402	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
1431	1786*	0442	Veterans/Military
1435*	1449	0546	Transportation
1438	1503*	0384	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
1441*	1667	0627	Employment/Labor
1442*	1547	0609	Veterans/Military
1446	1408*	0403	Transportation
1449	2006*	0537	Env/Natural Resources
1450	1425*	0509	Agriculture
1451*	1601	0467	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1453*	1948	0378	Health/Welfare
1454*	2231	0422	Families/Relationships
1455*	1644	0632	Health/Welfare
1457	2051*	0584	Agriculture
1460	1279*	0588	Crime/Corrections
1461	1524*	0513	Legal/Judiciary
1462	1386*	0573	Families/Relationships
1466*	1847	0468	Veterans/Military
1469*	1679	0469	Employment/Labor
1471	1486*	0387	Legal/Judiciary
1473*	1902	0566	Housing/Real Estate
1475*	1551	0377	Other Local Bills
1476*	1462	0376	Elections
1477*	1767	0432	Employment/Labor
1480	1886*	0579	Health/Welfare
1492*	1554	0547	Families/Relationships
1495*	1527	0431	Employment/Labor
1498*	1851	0470	Employment/Labor
1504*	1635	0452	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1506	1516*	0591	Other Local Bills
1508	1611*	0406	Housing/Real Estate
1510	1659*	0493	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1511*	1484	0548	Taxes
1514	1577*	0644	Env/Natural Resources
1516	1528*	0514	Taxes
1519	1562*	0446	Employment/Labor
1520*	1845	0549	Transportation
1529	1753*	0498	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
1532	1559*	0643	Miscellaneous
1539	1481*	0512	Banking
1546*	1618	0471	Elections
1551	1814*	0522	Taxes
1553	1587*	0656	Miscellaneous
1554	1553*	0411	Local Bills—Metro.
1557	1533*	0491	Health/Welfare

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1559*	1499	0611	Energy/Utilities
1560*	1284	0624	Crime/Corrections
1561*	1285	0625	Crime/Corrections
1562*	2077	0615	Legal/Judiciary
1563*	1537	0608	Employment/Labor
1572*	2248	VTD	Legal/Judiciary
1575*	2039	0472	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1579	1428*	0510	Families/Relationships
1589*	1630	0550	Env/Natural Resources
1592	1485*	0386	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
1595	1532*	0645	Agriculture
1606	1846*	0524	Taxes
1614*	1708	0616	Health/Welfare
1621	1304*	0483	Crime/Corrections
1622*	1523	0454	Employment/Labor
1627	1778*	0519	Env/Natural Resources
1628*	1967	0617	Health/Welfare
1633	1761*	0652	Taxes
1637	1771*	0500	Banking
1642*	1638	0430	Drugs/Alcohol
1643	2134*	Rs18	Resolutions
1648	1760*	0518	Env/Natural Resources
1649	1663*	0517	Agriculture
1652	1656*	0444	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1660	1999*	0581	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
1661	1878*	0578	Employment/Labor
1662*	1773	0455	Env/Natural Resources
1680	1950*	0533	Legal/Judiciary
1681	1974*	0595	Housing/Real Estate
1683*	2173	0551	Housing/Real Estate
1687	1766*	0651	Other Local Bills
1699	1801*	0520	Transportation
1702*	1666	0629	Local Bills—Counties
1714	1706*	0409	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
1729	1912*	0441	Miscellaneous
1732*	1923	0473	Banking
1733	1670*	0408	Transportation
1736*	1668	0619	Education
1739	1800*	Rs19	Resolutions
1740*	1579	0429	Legal/Judiciary
1747	1831*	0523	Transportation
1749	1678*	0592	Insurance
1750*	1632	0552	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1755	1839*	0501	Local Bills—Counties
1757*	1830	0391	Health/Welfare
1758	1655*	0576	Banking
1760*	1764	0456	Governmental Operations
1762*	1602	0567	Governmental Operations
1768*	2258	0428	Energy/Utilities
1770*	2131	0390	Other Local Bills
1771	1703*	0495	Other Local Bills
1776*	2036	0474	Housing/Real Estate
1781	1743*	0653	Employment/Labor
1785	1809*	0419	Crime/Corrections
1789*	2302	0601	Governmental Operations

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1790*	2299	0553	Env/Natural Resources
1793	1813*	0407	Health/Welfare
1794*	1791	0457	Other Local Bills
1796	1936*	0415	Elections
1801	1856*	0527	Miscellaneous
1805	2141*	0596	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1807*	1843	0458	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1808	1803*	0521	Local Bills—Counties
1809	1338*	0447	Elections
1810*	1859	0602	Insurance
1813*	2113	0459	Energy/Utilities
1814	1949*	0532	Insurance
1815*	1892	0554	Other Local Bills
1819	1977*	0580	Health/Welfare
1821*	1935	0603	Legal/Judiciary
1826*	1709	0604	Governmental Operations
1827	1944*	0382	Banking
1831	1770*	0499	Local Bills—Metro
1832*	1772	0381	Legal/Judiciary
1833	1722*	0496	Crime/Corrections
1835	1633*	0492	Local Bills—Metro
1836	1806*	0577	Health/Welfare
1842*	1828	VTD	Other Local Bills
1849*	2245	0475	Crime/Corrections
1853*	1822	0427	Employment/Labor
1854	1774*	0410	Transportation
1858	1651*	0445	Crime/Corrections
1859*	1820	0568	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1862*	1896	0555	Insurance
1864*	2130	0640	Governmental Operations
1865	1966*	0534	Health/Welfare
1866	1985*	VTD	Employment/Labor
1867*	1872	0426	Health/Welfare
1872	1998*	0414	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1877	1915*	0594	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1878	1824*	0417	Transportation
1879*	1910	0476	Agriculture
1880*	2012	0633	Governmental Operations
1883*	2067	0556	Employment/Labor
1884*	2068	0631	Employment/Labor
1886	1257*	0587	Employment/Labor
1891*	1987	0425	Employment/Labor
1903*	2070	0557	Miscellaneous
1904	1784*	0383	Pensions/Retirement
1905*	2198	0630	Crime/Corrections
1910	1815*	0593	Taxes
1912	1975*	0535	Transportation
1913*	2062	0558	Governmental Operations
1914*	1945	0639	Other Local Bills
1916	1920*	0530	Health/Welfare
1924	2247*	0541	Health/Welfare
1927*	1913	0398	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
1931*	1952	0559	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
1934	1877*	0388	Taxes
1936	1961*	0649	Governmental Operations
1951	2081*	0503	Other Local Bills
1954*	1871	0560	Elections
1960	1775*	0583	Energy/Utilities
1967	2047*	0412	Transportation
1968	1509*	0489	Transportation

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1973*	2097	0460	Crime/Corrections
1974*	2151	0598	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1975	1422*	0488	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1976*	1501	0607	Energy/Utilities
1977*	2085	0461	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1978*	2063	0561	Local Bills—Metro
1982	1946*	0531	Governmental Operations
1985	2098*	0641	Health/Welfare
1986*	2160	0462	Employment/Labor
2000	1203*	0586	Housing/Real Estate
2002	1819*	0418	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
2007	2150*	0439	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
2016*	2023	0618	Governmental Operations
2030*	2135	0658	Families/Relationships
2040	1850*	0525	Legal/Judiciary
2043*	2157	0638	Governmental Operations
2046*	2161	0628	Miscellaneous
2054	2148*	0538	Insurance
2061	2238*	0540	Local Bills—Counties
2067	2188*	0539	Miscellaneous
2072*	2185	0562	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
2076*	2177	0477	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
2078	1875*	0528	Health/Welfare
2083*	2290	Rs16	Resolutions
2084	1991*	0642	Employment/Labor
2091	0322*	0585	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
2098	1264*	0481	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
2100	2186*	0582	Taxes
2102*	2183	0637	Families/Relationships
2103	2180*	Rs13	Resolutions
2108*	2154	0623	Health/Welfare
2109*	2189	Rs17	Resolutions
2123	1695*	0494	Legal/Judiciary
2125	2207*	0655	Governmental Operations
2128	1911*	0529	Local Bills—Counties
2131	1606*	0515	Elections
2135	1507*	0590	Taxes
2138*	2055	0610	Legal/Judiciary
2141	2021*	Rs21	Resolutions
2145*	2197	0424	Local Bills—Counties
2146	1903*	0650	Other Local Bills
2148*	2255	0389	Local Bills—Counties
2149	2038*	0413	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
2153	1939*	0440	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
2164*	2276	Rs20	Resolutions
2165*	2218	0563	Local Bills—Metro
2173	0756*	0504	Governmental Operations
2174	1404*	0487	Local Bills—Counties
2179	1010*	VTD	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
2187	1982*	0536	Local Bills—Cities/Towns
2190	1735*	0497	Crime/Corrections
none	0996*	0449	Energy/Utilities
none	1058*	0448	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
none	1456*	0511	Local Bills—Counties
none	1620*	0516	Health/Welfare
none	2016*	0502	Taxes
none	2314*	0597	Appropriations
none	2317*	0654	Appropriations



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Milk—official state drink

Chapter 645

HF1532*—Krueger, McEachern, Price, Wenzel

SF1595—Bertram, Renneke

- designates milk as the official state drink

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Regulating—bulk sale of food

Chapter 476

HF1910—K. Nelson, B. Anderson, Evans

SF1879*—Petty, Berglin, Donna Peterson, Pogemiller, Spear

- establishes standards for selling bulk food
- requires retail food handlers to display bulk food in self-service containers
- requires the containers to have labels, tight-fitting lids and dispensing utensils
- prohibits local ordinances that conflict with state law

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984



Agriculture

Apiary law changes

Chapter 517

HF1663*—Fjoslien, Graba

SF1649—Samuelson, Berg, DeCramer

- makes certain changes in the apiary law and gives the Agriculture Commissioner greater flexibility in ordering and enforcing actions to control dangerous honey bee diseases and parasites

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Component pricing bill

Chapter 509

HF1425*—Krueger, Graba, Wenzel, Uphus, Redalen

SF1450—Wegscheid, Schmitz, DeCramer, Davis, Bernhagen

- allows processors to pay for milk and cream on the basis of weight, milk fat, protein, and non-fat solids
- allows an additional premium for "quality" milk

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Farm loan bonding authority

Chapter 584

HF2051*—Kalis, Eken, Valan, G. Anderson, Schoenfeld

SF1457—Stumpf, Langseth, C. Peterson, Wegscheid

- authorizes the Energy and Economic Development Authority to issue bonds for farm loans
- provides that financial institutions, authorized to do business in the state, will originate and service these loans
- authorizes loans only when other financing is not available

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984



Appropriations

Claims against the state

Chapter 486

HF1402*—Kalis, Den Ouden, Metzen

SF1353—Dahl, Willet, Lantry, Ramstad

- provides payment for various claims against the state

Effective: day after enactment



Banking

African Development Bank

Chapter 382

HF1944*—Metzen, Brinkman, Staten, Sieben, Heinitz

SF1827—Freeman, Petty, Laidig, Belanger, Solon

- qualifies the African Development Bank for public and financial institution investment

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Credit union changes

Chapter 512

HF1481*—Simoneau, Osthoff

SF1539—Wegscheid

- authorizes credit unions to offer various classes of shares, share certificates, deposits, or deposit certificates
- allows the board of directors to set par value of shares, to establish different classes of shares, to designate institutions for deposit of credit union funds, and to restrict one class of shares that members can't redeem, withdraw, or transfer, except when the membership ends
- allows an annual membership fee
- allows certain shares that pay no dividends and that are uninsured

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Credit union reciprocity

Chapter 500

HF1771*—Norton

SF1637—Petty

- allows credit unions from another state to do business in MN if that state allows MN credit unions to operate there
- gives the Commerce commissioner the authority to discontinue another state's credit union operation in MN if it violates certain conditions

Effective: day after enactment

Expanded authority—financial institutions

Chapter 473

HF1923—Quinn, Heintz, Larsen, Brinkman, Valan

SF1732*—Wegscheid, Solon, Benson, Belanger, Adkins

- allows industrial loan and thrift companies to act as trustees for IRA accounts
- allows financial institutions (regulated lenders, industrial loan and thrift companies, banks, savings and loans, and credit unions) to authorize open-ended loans to individuals using a home mortgage as security if the loan's balance is more than \$2,700, and the borrower signs a notice stating s/he voluntarily gives up rights to protection of property from creditors
- allows additional charges on open-ended loans

Effective: day after enactment

Financial institutions omnibus bill

Chapter 576

HF1655*—Brinkman, Skoglund, Kelly

SF1758—Solon

- reinstates the \$15 fee merchants may charge a writer of a bad check
- speeds up approval of a new bank application if the public doesn't object
- extends the removal of usury limits on home mortgages for another 3 years, from August 1984 to August 1987
- requires the underwriter of a bond or contract of insurance to give advance written notice of at least 60 days to the Commerce commissioner on the termination or cancellation of a fidelity bond to a bank
- allows, until Jan. 1, 1985, Wisconsin residents to open checking accounts in MN without a picture ID
- conforms to federal regulations on loan limits to bank directors, officers, or employees
- modifies the definition of "demand deposits" in light of federal deregulation of interest rates

Effective: day after enactment

Trust service offices

Chapter 506

HF1352*—Skoglund, Shaver, Norton, Sherman

SF1306—Petty, Chmielewski, Freeman, Storm, Solon

- allows banks or trust companies to set up trust service offices in other banks anywhere in the state upon filing a notification of intent with the Commerce commissioner and payment of a \$100 fee
- requires the trust company or bank setting up the service to publish a notice of the filing in a local newspaper where the service office will be located

Effective: day after enactment



Commerce/ Consumer Affairs

Ag production input liens

Chapter 467

HF1601—B. Anderson, Brinkman, Shea, Welle

SF1451*—DeCramer, Wegscheid, R. Peterson, Isackson

- allows suppliers of agricultural production inputs (such as, fertilizer or seeds for producing, planting, growing), to notify lenders of their intent to file an agricultural production input lien
- requires lenders to respond to a lien notification statement within 10 calendar days to determine whether suppliers may obtain a lien

Effective: July 1, 1984, except that no one may attach liens attach to crops planted before Dec. 1, 1984

Buy Minnesota repeal

Chapter 440

HF1939*—Beard, Johnson, Bishop, Solberg, Sarna

SF2153—Chmielewski, Diessner, Frank

- repeals preference for Minnesota-made materials
- removes 10 percent preference for public contracts
- clarifies provision requiring state agencies to give preference to resident bidders when states of non-resident bidders give preference to their resident bidders

Effective: day after enactment

Commerce Department— miscellaneous changes

Chapter 552

HF1632—Segal, Sarna

SF1750*—Wegscheid, Freeman, Solon

- modifies and clarifies certain provisions of the securities, real estate, and unclaimed property statutes, which the Commerce Department administers
- clarifies deadline for real estate license renewal
- adjusts the real estate fee schedule to reflect Department licensing functions
- clarifies education and experience requirements for the brokers examination
- clarifies that real estate licensees acting as principals may file claims against the Real Estate Education, Research, and Recovery fund, but not for a commission
- requires an inventory of property from abandoned safe deposit boxes to include the property's description, but not the estimated value
- permits a public auction of unclaimed property at least once every 10 years
- authorizes an appropriation to people entitled to unclaimed property sale proceeds

Effective: various effective dates

Construction—indemnification agreements

Chapter 598

HF2151—Norton, Dempsey, Halberg, Ellingson
SF1974*—R. Peterson

- makes technical corrections to 1983 legislation that prohibited the enforcement of indemnification agreements governing injury liability between contractors and subcontractors in construction contracts
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Cooperatives—distribution of assets

Chapter 423

HF1884—Graba, Sparby, Mann
SF1351*—C. Peterson

- provides that any undistributed property after the voluntary dissolution of cooperative associations could go to non-profit corporations or organizations
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984.

Corporations—hostile takeovers prohibited

Chapter 488

HF1422*—Simoneau, Otis, Ogren, Wynia, Blatz
SF1975—R. Moe, Solon, D. Moe, Kroening

- provides protection to shareholders, communities, and company employees affected by corporate takeovers
 - requires any acquiring company to file a registration statement with the state that includes complete disclosure of plans to take over "target" companies
 - defines "target company" as a company with substantial assets in the state and 20 percent of its shares belonging to Minnesota residents
 - provides that takeover offers are effective upon filing registration statements, unless the Commerce commissioner suspends takeover offers
 - provides that when an acquiring company seeks to take over a Minnesota corporation with 50 or more shareholders, the Minnesota firms' shareholders must vote on the proposed takeover within 30 to 55 days after receiving a registration statement
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Export Finance Authority—clarification

Chapter 461

HF2085—Eken, Price, Knickerbocker, Riveness, Hoffman
SF1977*—Novak, Luther, Solon, Freeman

- clarifies that the Export Finance Authority may insure and guarantee Minnesota exports for the time period between shipment and payment
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Fine prints requirements

Chapter 450

HF585*—Murphy, Levi, Sarna, Segal, R. Anderson
SF811—Spear, Petty, Belanger

- requires advertisers and sellers of fine prints to disclose certain information about fine print editions
 - exempts from requirements prints under \$250 and those not sold through catalogs
 - sets penalties for noncompliance
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Franchise definition

Chapter 596

HF2141*—Ogren, Gustafson
SF1805—Wegscheid

- changes the definition of "franchise"
 - exempts from the definition of franchise businesses operating under a license or lease where the business is not the major one on the premise
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Hearing aid guarantees

Chapter 418

HF1819*—Segal, Scheid, Elioff, Peterson
SF2002—Berglin

- requires hearing aid sellers to give buyers a 30-day written money-back guarantee
 - requires the guarantee to allow buyers to cancel purchases for any reason within 30 days of receiving the hearing aid
 - entitles buyers to receive a full refund within 30 days of returning the hearing aid to the seller
 - requires sellers to provide a written receipt or contract to buyers
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Indirect purchasers—right to sue

Chapter 458

HF1843—Rodosovich, Sarna, Marsh, Krueger, Wynia
SF1807*—Donna Peterson, Merriam, Benson, R. Peterson

- clarifies that persons who suffer financial loss because of Minnesota Antitrust Law violations may sue indirect product suppliers for triple the damages
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Legal newspaper—suspension

Chapter 439

HF2150*—Waltman
SF2007—Mehrkens

- provides for the temporary suspension (maximum 3 months) of legal newspaper publications having financial difficulties
- Effective:** day after enactment

Limited partnerships—changes

Chapter 448

HF1058*—Bishop, Vanasek, Sarna, Segal, Forsythe
no companion

- allows individuals who mistakenly believed themselves to be limited partners in a business enterprise, but find they are general partners, to file a certificate declaring withdrawal with the secretary of state
 - specifies liabilities of general partners of limited partnerships under the 1976 Uniform Limited Partnership Act
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Limited partnerships—loan interest rate

Chapter 493

HF1659*—Ellingson, Heinitz, Brinkman, Sherman, Skoglund
SF1510—Petty, Freeman

- allows lenders to limited partnerships to charge a competitive interest rate
- Effective:** day after enactment

Local government contracts

Chapter 413

HF2038*—Clawson
SF2149—Wegscheid, Kamrath, Isackson, Stumpf, Adkins

- establishes procedures for local governments to follow when entering into contracts of \$10,000 or less
 - requires local governments to keep at least 2 quotations on file for at least 1 year when they base contract awards on quotations
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Mechanics' liens—computing interest

Chapter 472

HF2039—Ellingson, Vanasek, Forsythe, Bishop
SF1575*—Sieloff, Jude, Knaak

- provides a method for computing interest on mechanics' lien claims
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Motor vehicle service contracts

Chapter 568

HF1820—Quinn, Skoglund, Heinitz, Brinkman, Halberg
SF1859*—Wegscheid, Petty, Solon, Freeman, Laidig

- requires motor vehicle contract providers to have insurance to cover any contracts they sell over the required warranty and service
 - requires Commerce commissioner, upon notice, to stop the sale of contracts if s/he finds providers or insurance companies violating the provision
 - allows Commerce commissioner to adopt rules to administer and enforce the provision
- Effective:** various enactment dates

Nonpossessory lien

Chapter 479

HF1149*—Clawson, Ellingson, Jacobs, Halberg
SF731—R. Peterson

- entitles persons who have a lien on property they're taking care of or storing, and who voluntarily surrender or lose possession of the property, to continue their lien on the property by filing with the secretary of state or county recorder
 - excludes motor vehicles
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Pipefitting regulation

Chapter 481

HF1264*—F. Rodriguez, Sarna, Metzen, Swanson, Piper
SF2098—Pogemiller, Lantry

- expands state regulation of steamfitters to include all high-pressure piping, with certain exceptions
 - continues to allow cities to inspect and issue permits for piping systems, if city ordinances meet state minimum standards
 - requires the Department of Labor and Industry to collect a surcharge from municipalities to defray the state's cost for issuing permits, and to charge a fee if the Department issues permits or inspects high-pressure systems
 - requires municipalities to submit to the state a copy of each permit issued
 - allows the commissioner to issue temporary licenses
 - establishes a code enforcement advisory council
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Plain language contracts—exemptions

Chapter 414

HF1998*—Gustafson, Munger
SF1872—Solon

- exempts from plain-language-contract regulations any written agreements involving security transactions with broker-dealers or investment advisors registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission
 - exempts from the regulations commodity transactions with futures commission merchants registered with the Commodities Futures Trading Commission
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Service station—2-year moratorium

Chapter 444

HF1656*—Solberg, Sieben, Heinritz, Sarna, Bennett
SF1652—Dahl, Doug Johnson, Laidig, R. Moe

- prohibits, until July 1, 1986, franchisors from eliminating service bays at full-service gas stations without consent of the franchisees
- Effective:** day after enactment

Subdivided land—regulation changes

Chapter 452

HF1635—Peterson, Zaffke, Welle, Bergstrom, Metzen
SF1504*—Novak

- changes regulation of subdivided lands
- expands the definition of subdivided land to include time-share property, housing cooperatives, condominiums, and improved lots
- reduces statutory requirements for registration and public offering statements for subdivided lands
- establishes registration procedures and fees for subdivisions of less than 100 units
- exempts from requirements land that governmental units sell

- provides further exemptions from certain filing requirements for condominiums, improved lots, small subdivisions, and some agricultural lands
 - prohibits filing and use of false or deceptive information
 - sets penalties for certain violations of the law
- Effective:** Sept. 1, 1984

Transient merchants

Chapter 594

HF1915*—Rodosovich, Eken, Shea, Vanasek, Heinritz
SF1877—Purfeerst, Solon, Anderson, Samuelson, Frederick

- authorizes municipalities to exclude from state regulation certain types of transient merchants (people who sell goods on a temporary basis, either in one location or when traveling from place to place)
- Effective:** day after enactment



Crime/Corrections

Arrests—misdemeanor offenses/ domestic abuse

Chapter 433

HF1556—Olsen, Forsythe, Coleman, Cohen
SF1398*—Bertram, McQuaid, C. Peterson, Pehler

- allows peace officers to carry out arrest warrants during the night for misdemeanor offenses, if they find people with outstanding warrants on public streets
 - increases, from 24 to 36 hours (excluding Sundays, holidays, and day of arrest), the time law enforcement officers can hold persons in domestic abuse cases without issuing citations and bringing them before a judge
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Burglary—sentence reduced

Chapter 497

HF1735*—Dempsey
SF2190—Frederickson

- reduces the period of incarceration that judges may impose for first-time burglary offenses from 120 to 90 days
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Child abduction by parents/guardians

Chapter 484

HF1347*—Segal, J. Clark, Skoglund, Coleman, Knuth
SF1318—Pogemiller, Donna Peterson, Petty

- makes it a felony to intentionally deprive someone of parental, custodial, or visitation rights by taking, concealing, or failing to return a child to the parent or other person who has custodial or visitation rights to the child
- provides defenses to such a charge that include taking the child to protect him/her, with the consent of the parent or other legal guardian who is seeking the prosecution, or with court authorization
- allows the court to direct the county welfare agency to provide counseling to the child
- requires the court to dismiss the charge if the person who took the child voluntarily returns him/her within 14 days, or if the person and child haven't left the state, and, within 14 days, the person begins proceedings for, or consents to a suit against him/her for marriage dissolution, child custody, domestic abuse, or support
- requires persons who know of violations of this law to report them to the police under the child abuse reporting law

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Children—sexual abuse

Chapter 588

HF1279*—Levi, J. Clark, Kelly, Forsythe, Vanasek
SF1460—Petty, Lantry, Novak, Ramstad, Merriam

- clarifies that contributing to a child's status as a habitual truant, runaway, petty offender, or drug or alcohol offender is a misdemeanor offense
- allows as court evidence out-of-court statements from children under 10 years old on sexual contact someone performs on or with them, if the court finds the statement reliable, the children testify or are unavailable as a witness, but other evidence supports the statement, and the defendants receive notice of the statement
- makes it a crime for persons who are 48 or more months older than youths between 16 and 18 years, and who are in positions of authority, to engage in sexual penetration or contact with youths 16 to 18 years old (current law provides for those under 16 years)
- clarifies definitions regarding sexual conduct
- clarifies when medical privilege can exclude evidence in child abuse cases

Effective: out-of-court statements and medical privilege: Aug. 1, 1984; others: day after enactment

Crimes—forfeiture of property

Chapter 625

HF1285—Bishop, J. Clark
SF1561*—Waldorf, Spear

- allows law enforcement officers, without court authorization, to take weapons, transport devices, containers, and contraband used in a crime; provides procedures, upon conviction, for the forfeiture and sale of the property, with certain limitations
- provides that 1/3 of the proceeds from the property sale goes to the prosecuting agency that handled the forfeiture, 1/3 to the public safety commissioner for the "undercover buy fund," and 1/3 to the arresting law enforcement agency

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Drugs—forfeiture of property

Chapter 624

HF1284—Bishop, J. Clark
SF1560*—Waldorf, Spear

- provides for the forfeiture (the loss of rights to) and sale of property and things of value involved in illegal drug transactions, where the property owner knew of or was involved in the drug deal
- provides that 1/3 of the proceeds from the sale of the property goes to the state for drug treatment programs, and 2/3 to agencies prosecuting the forfeiture proceeding and investigating the offense

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Emergency communications—false reports/interference

Chapter 630

HF2198—D. Nelson, Larsen, Riveness, Hoffman, Long
SF1905*—R. Peterson, Merriam

- prescribes penalties for making a false emergency call for medical or ambulance service, and for interfering with communications over an emergency citizen's band radio channel

Effective: day after enactment

Firearm theft—penalty

Chapter 483

HF1304*—J. Clark, Segal
SF1621—Pogemiller, Petty, Reichgott, Freeman

- makes it a felony to steal firearms, regardless of value, or to receive, possess, or transfer firearms that one knows, or has reason to know, are stolen.

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Fleeing from officers—clarification

Chapter 445

HF1651*—Hoberg, Vanasek, Heap, Heinitz, J. Clark
SF1858—Jude

- clarifies that current penalties for fleeing from a peace officer are maximum penalties
 - includes conservation officers as peace officers from whom it is a crime to flee in a motor vehicle when officers are acting in the line of duty
- Effective:** day after enactment

Handicapped in communication—interpreters

Chapter 460

HF2097—J. Clark, Coleman, Piper
SF1973*—Jude

- changes the definition "persons handicapped in communication" to include persons who have difficulty speaking or comprehending English
- requires law enforcement officials to provide an arrested person who has communication difficulties with a qualified interpreter as soon as possible after the criminal arrest; the interpreter shall explain charges and procedures about detention and release, help with any necessary medical needs, and answer questions

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Human organs—sale prohibited

Chapter 475

HF2245—Clawson, Staten, Welch, Swanson, Rose
SF1849*—Jude, Dean Johnson, Petty, Luther, Hughes

- prohibits buying or selling of non-renewable human organs
 - allows organ donors to collect payment for expenses they incur when donating
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Inmates—extended sentences

Chapter 381

HF1772—J. Clark, Coleman
SF1832*—Spear

- clarifies that inmates serving time in segregation confinement (separation from the general prison population) as punishment for disciplinary violations must serve the entire segregation confinement period, even if their release date comes up while they're in segregation confinement

Effective: day after enactment

Medicaid fraud—aggregation of theft

Chapter 419

HF1809*—Wynia, Elioff, Scheid, Segal, Rodosovich
SF1785—Merriam, Berglin

- provides, in medicaid fraud prosecutions, that the court may base the severity of the penalty on the total value of money or property the offender received during any 6-month period
- extends the statute of limitations for medicaid fraud from 3 to 6 years

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Property damage—penalty defined

Chapter 421

HF1445*—Seaberg, Kelly, Frerichs
SF1402—Storm, Knutson

- broadens current law to provide that persons who damage property so its value goes down more than \$300 in combined repair and replacement costs are guilty of aggravated property damage
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Sentencing guidelines—law changes

Chapter 589

HF1362*—Bishop, J. Clark, Kelly, Vanasek, Halberg
SF1354—Spear, Pogemiller, Knaak, R. Peterson, Reichgott

- clarifies the terms "inmate" and "term of imprisonment"
- clarifies that sentencing guidelines are not subject to review by the Legislative Commission to Review Administrative Rules, but that rules the Sentencing Guidelines

Commission adopts to establish procedures to put the guidelines into effect are subject to review

- requires the Sentencing Guidelines Commission to submit changes in sentencing guidelines to the Legislature by Jan. 1 of the year the Commission wants the changes to go into effect; provides that the Commission's changes will go into effect Aug. 1 of that year, unless the Legislature directs otherwise
- requires the Sentencing Guidelines Commission to report to the Legislature each Nov. 1 on changes to the guidelines during the previous year and on proposed changes for the next year
- provides that changes to the guidelines grid that reduce the length of sentences may apply to people serving sentences who apply to court for retroactive application of the change

Effective: day after enactment

Sex offenses—statute of limitations

Chapter 496

HF1722*—Wynia, Krueger, J. Clark, Coleman, Bishop
SF1833—Petty, Dahl

- extends, from 3 to 7 years, the time a victim of sex offenses has to press charges against the offender in cases where the victim was under 18 years old at the time of the offense

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

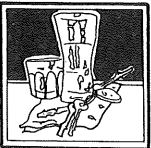
Telecommunications services—theft

Chapter 466

HF1473—Kelly, Vanasek, J. Clark, Seaberg, Bishop
SF1365*—Freeman, R. Peterson, Knaak, Merriam, Sieloff

- defines an unauthorized connection or attachment of an unauthorized device to a local telecommunications system as theft of telecommunications services, intentionally depriving the local phone company of a lawful charge for services
- provides that the unauthorized connection is evidence that the occupant of the premises made or was aware of the connection, and knew that it was unauthorized

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984



Drugs/Alcohol

DWI—breath tests

Chapter 430

HF1638—Vellenga, Peterson, McKasy
SF1642*—R. Peterson, DeCramer, Petty

- allows the administration of breath tests with an infrared breath-testing instrument, the Intoxilizer 5000, to determine alcohol concentration.

Effective: day after enactment

DWI—mandatory testing and various changes

Chapter 622

HF1400—Vellenga, Quinn, Coleman, McKasy, Bishop
SF1336*—Pogemiller, Ramstad, Wegscheid, Spear

- requires people stopped for a suspected DWI violation to submit to an alcohol concentration test
- requires a 1-year license revocation of anyone over age 18 who refuses chemical testing, and provides for license revocation upon refusal of people under 18 for 1 year or until they reach 18, whichever is longer
- requires peace officers to inform suspected DWI offenders that: Minnesota law requires them to take a chemical test; refusal means a 1-year license revocation; taking and failing the test could result in criminal penalties and license revocation; license revocation of people under 18-years-old would be 6 months or until they turn 18, whichever is longer; and after submitting to testing, they have a right to consult an attorney

- provides license revocation for drunken drivers under age 18 for 6 months or until they turn 18, or for the length of time the law currently prescribes for multiple offenses, whichever is greater
- provides conditions for issuing limited licenses to drivers with suspended licenses
- prohibits reckless or careless driving in private parking lots, which the public uses, and driveways connecting the private lots to a street or highway
- provides for a 30-day license revocation of anyone under age 19 who buys or tries to buy alcohol, using a driver's license or permit
- provides gross misdemeanor penalties for adults who get a DWI within 5 years of certain prior drinking and driving offenses they committed as juveniles
- eliminates the presumption that the blood alcohol concentration (b.a.c.) measured within 2 hours of a DWI violation is the b.a.c. at the time of driving, and replaces it with a provision that says it's unlawful to drive with a b.a.c. of .10 or more measured within 2 hours of the time of driving
- increases penalties for drivers involved in an accident that results in death or great bodily harm, who leave the scene or fail to notify the police, even though they didn't cause the accident

Effective: Aug. 31, 1984

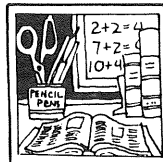
Liquor—miscellaneous changes

Chapter 626

HF1883—Jacobs
SF1349*—Spear

- allows the city of Roseville to issue 6 on-sale liquor licenses
- allows the city of West St. Paul to issue 1 on-sale liquor license
- allows the city of St. Paul to issue 1 on-sale liquor license each to the Ordway Music Theater and the Minnesota Museum of Art's Jemne Building
- repeals St. Paul's liquor patrol limits and allows the city council to issue 10 new licenses a year until 1990
- allows the Duluth City Council, by ordinance, to issue a liquor license for the St. Louis County Heritage and Arts Center
- allows the town board of Greenwood, St. Louis County, to issue 1 off-sale liquor license

Effective: various effective dates



Education

Minnesota Educational Computing Corporation

Chapter 619

HF1668—Kahn, Erickson, Welch, L. Carlson, K. Nelson

SF1736*—Pehler, Nelson, Taylor, Wegscheid, Waldorf

- creates the Minnesota Educational Computing Corporation as a public corporation and transfers assets of the Minnesota Educational Computing Consortium to the corporation

Effective: day after enactment

School fund land—constitutional amendment

Chapter 482

HF1291*—McEachern, L. Carlson, K. Nelson, Olsen, Jennings

SF1240—Pehler, Willet

- allows Minnesota voters to change the investment restrictions on permanent school fund lands by amending the State Constitution

Effective: upon voter approval of the amendment



Elections

Handicapped voters election bill

Chapter 471

HF1618—Minne, Kostohryz, Olsen, Metzen
SF1546*—Donna Peterson, Luther, Wegscheid, Dahl, Hughes

- improves election facilities for elderly and disabled voters if voting place specifies it is accessible to them
 - requires ballot instructions in braille, large type or cassette, telecommunication device for the deaf, any help in reading instructions and registration form, and casting ballots
 - makes a polling place accessible, with at least 1 handicapped parking space near the entrance, handrails and ramps, and at least 1 accessible voting booth
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984, except for already printed materials that may be used until July 1, 1985

Prohibiting exit polls

Chapter 515

HF1606*—Shea, Welle, Blatz
SF2131—Donna Peterson, Hughes

- bans anyone who is inside or within 100 feet of an entrance to a polling place from asking a voter how s/he intends to vote or has voted
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

School election filing date

Chapter 415

HF1936*—Olsen, Piepho, Larsen, D. Nelson, Minne
SF1796—Olson, McQuaid, Merriam

- changes the filing deadline for school elections from 21 days before election to 28 days
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

School elections—absentee ballots

Chapter 376

HF1462—L. Carlson
SF1476*—Reichgott

- makes procedures for school election absentee ballots the same as those for the general election
- Effective:** day after enactment

Secretary of State housekeeping bill

Chapter 560

HF1871—Welle, Minne, Osthoff, Knickerbocker, Piepho
SF1954*—Hughes, Donna Peterson, Willet

- requires filing a petition for major political party status with the secretary of state, instead of county auditor
 - requires the secretary of state to prepare an extract of election laws on the duties of election judges and to distribute them to county auditors and municipal clerks at least by Aug. 1 on even-numbered years
 - repeals a provision that allows some counties to have temporary voter registration
 - allows candidates for municipal judges, soil and water conservation district supervisors to be on "gray ballots," a separate ballot used when there are too many candidates in the election for one ballot
 - changes other election procedures and corrects obsolete provisions
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Township election hours

Chapter 346

HF427—Sviggum, Waltman, Osthoff, Minne, Welle
SF416*—Mehrkens

- allows town boards in metropolitan counties to set voting hours for town elections if they run from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- allows other towns to set voting time for elections if the polls are open for at least 3 hours, unless 20 percent of the voters at the last town election petition for longer hours

- requires the towns to present the petition to the town clerk at least 30 days before the election for the polls to be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Voting machine law recodification

Chapter 447

HF1338*—Osthoff, Kostohryz
SF1809—Donna Peterson

- reorganizes and clarifies voting machine law to separate provisions governing both lever and electronic systems, lever machines only and electronic systems only, specifying procedures for the use of each type and recording of results
- Effective:** Jan. 1, 1985



Employment/Labor

Abuse—state hospitals/nursing homes

Chapter 425

HF1987—Greenfield, Reif, Ludeman, Murphy, L. Carlson
SF1891*—Petty, Luther, Belanger

- defines "abuse" of patients in state hospitals and state nursing homes as used in employee discipline arbitrations and hearings
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Auctioneers—real estate sales stipulation

Chapter 653

HF1743*—Sparby, Sarna, Scheid, Metzen, Heinitz
SF1781—Merriam, Solon, Freeman, Dean Johnson, Anderson

- requires real estate auctioneers to work for persons who hold licenses to sell real estate or licensed attorneys
- Effective:** July, 1, 1985

Building inspectors—continuing education

Chapter 578

HF1878*—St. Onge, Sieben, Clawson, Wigley, F. Rodriguez
SF1661—Laidig, Adkins

- permits Administration commissioner to establish or approve continuing education programs for building inspectors on building code administration, inspection, and enforcement
 - requires inspectors to complete such educational programs every 3 years, beginning Jan. 1, 1985, to keep their recertification
- Effective:** day after enactment

Companion service wages

Chapter 614

HF1306—Berkelman, Gustafson, Munger
SF1235*—Ulland, Solon

- grants at least a four hour minimum wage payment to individuals who come into homes for overnight companion services
- Effective:** March 1, 1984

Conduct proceedings—inadmissible evidence

Chapter 556

HF2067—Greenfield, Wynia, C. Rodriguez, Kahn, Coleman
SF1883*—Donna Peterson

- prohibits use of a patient's or client's sexual history as evidence before boards of medical examiners and psychology in unprofessional conduct cases concerning sexual contact with a patient or client, unless the complainant authorizes its use
- Effective:** day after enactment

Electrical circuit installers—licensing change

Chapter 470

HF1851—G. Anderson, Simoneau, J. Clark, Greenfield, Ogren
SF1498*—Waldorf, DeCramer, Storm

- exempts installers of Class II and Class III signaling circuits, power protective signaling circuits, or outside wiring alarms, from current license requirement; excludes installation of wiring in hazardous locations
- Effective:** day after enactment

Employee Relations Department changes

Chapter 642

HF1991*—Knuth, Norton, Gutknecht, Knickerbocker
SF2084—Jude

- clarifies eligibility of handicapped people for special civil service examination procedures
 - allows Employee Relations commissioner to negotiate premium rates, coverage provisions, and restrictions on insurance companies that want to provide insurance plans for state employees
 - provides that the executive director of the Minnesota Job Skills Partnership will serve in the unclassified service
 - changes the appeal of court-martial proceedings for state military forces employees
 - clarifies that public employees competing in the Olympics could get a leave of absence without pay or benefit loss while training and participating in competition
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Entertainment agency regulation

Chapter 587

HF1257*—Rice, Begich, Jacobs
SF1886—Solon, Dicklich

- requires licensing of entertainment agents through the Department of Labor and Industries
 - requires agents to report fee schedules and forms of contracts
 - allows the Department to investigate applicants' character and degree of responsibility
 - requires a \$10,000 bond with the license application
 - forbids license transfer without permission; stipulates penalties
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Esthetician salon licensing

VETOED

HF1985*—Hokr, Wynia, Olsen, Theide
SF1866—Kronebusch

- would have allowed a licensed esthetician to operate a salon

Infectious agent regulation

Chapter 431

HF1527—K. Clark
SF1495*—Diessner

- includes rickettsia and parasites in the Health commissioner's stipulated training program for hospital and clinic employees routinely exposed to infectious agents
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Payroll deductions—political action

Chapter 508

HF1421*—Simoneau, Rice, Osthoff
SF1386—Lantry

- allows payroll deductions to include deductions for a federally or state-registered political action committee
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Peace officer compensation

Chapter 454

HF1523—Wenzel, Vanasek, Gustafson, Staten, Bishop
SF1622*—Jude, Storm, Schmitz, Berg, Adkins

- raises from \$50,000 to \$100,000 the compensation for dependents of peace officers killed in the line of duty
- Effective:** day after enactment

Public Employment Labor Relations Act recodification

Chapter 462

HF2160—Simoneau, Norton, Rice, Stadum, Sviggum
SF1986*—Nelson, D. Moe, Pehler, Dean Johnson

- recodifies Public Employment Labor Relations Act by eliminating obsolete and redundant language, rearranging sections in a more logical order, and rewriting provisions to make them easier to understand
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Salespeople—wages

Chapter 446

HF1562*—Blatz, Vanasek, Begich, Battaglia, Gutknecht

SF1519—Freeman, Spear, Nelson, Solon, Ramstad

- stipulates payment of wages to discharged or resigning commissioned salespeople
 - requires employers to pay earned wages to discharged commissioned employees if employees demand them within 24 hours
 - requires employees to give a 5-day written resignation before payment on demand
 - requires payment of wages on demand after 5-day period if employees resign without the 5-day written notice
 - prescribes penalty for late payment to employee of a day's wages per day for up to 15 days
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Sexual exploitation by counselors and therapists

Chapter 631

HF2068—Greenfield, Wynia, Kahn, Coleman, Vellenga
SF1884*—Donna Peterson

- requires the Corrections commissioner to appoint a task force to study the problem of sexual exploitation by counselors and therapists; instructs the task force to develop a statewide plan and make recommendations to the Legislature by Feb. 1, 1985
- Effective:** the day after enactment

Sheltered workshop study/funding

Chapter 627

HF1667—Greenfield, J. Clark, Zaffke, Simoneau, Wynia

SF1441*—Spear, D. Moe, Pogemiller, Dicklich

- requires Economic Security commissioner to study the effectiveness of workshops that employ handicapped persons (sheltered workshops)
 - requires workshops to give necessary information to the commissioner to receive state funds
 - allows the commissioner to withhold funds from workshops that violate department rules or fail to meet certain standards
 - requires the commissioner to set evaluation criteria for long-term sheltered workshops and work activity programs
- Effective:** day after enactment

Tip credit elimination

Chapter 636

HF347—Murphy, J. Clark, G. Anderson, Minne, St. Onge

SF433*—Vega, Chmielewski, Davis, D. Moe, Otis

- repeals tip credit legislation over a 4-year period as follows: Jan. 1, 1985, reduces tip credit to 15 percent; Jan. 1, 1986, to 10 percent; Jan. 1, 1987, to 5 percent; Jan. 1, 1988, eliminates the credit
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Veterinarian teaching exemption

Chapter 427

HF1822—D. Carlson, Wenzel, Kalis, Reif

SF1853*—Wegscheid, D. Moe, Kamrath, Renneke, DeCramer

- permits veterinarians who work at the U of M to perform veterinarian duties within various departments; allows persons lecturing in continuing education courses for veterinarians at the U of M to give instructions and demonstrations
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Wage payment—statute of limitations

Chapter 608

HF1537—O'Connor, Begich, St. Onge, F. Rodriguez, Seaberg
SF1563*—Chmielewski

- increases the statute of limitation from 2 to 3 years for workers to recover wages, overtime, or damages from an employer if that employer fails to submit payroll records by a specified date after requests by the Department of Labor and Industry, or if the nonpayment is willful and not mistake or oversight
 - permits the Board of Dentistry to allow a person whose license has been suspended to practice dentistry under the supervision of a licensed dentist to demonstrate his/her competence and eligibility for reinstatement
 - excludes food service workers in school district #709 from civil service
 - clarifies the fine schedule for child labor violations
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984; food service workers exemption: upon local approval**

Workers' compensation clarification

Chapter 432

HF1767—Simoneau
SF1477*—Chmielewski, Adkins

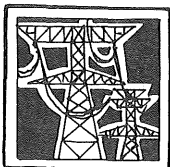
- clarifies language in the 1983 worker's compensation bill, which included provisions on rideshare program, paying impairment compensation to returning workers, payment for recurrence of a previous injury, administrative conferences with employees when disputes arise, and minimum economic recovery compensation
 - provides penalties when compensation doesn't start on time
 - allows for payment of remaining impairment or recovery compensation to surviving dependent children
 - establishes an advisory council to advise the Medical Services Review Board
- Effective:** rideshare provisions: June 10, 1983; others: day after enactment

Workers compensation—U of M faculty/volunteer ambulance drivers

Chapter 469

HF1679—Boo, Schoenfeld, Munger, Gustafson
SF1469*—Frederick, Benson, Kronebusch

- provides workers' compensation for U of M faculty for the period in between academic school years if the faculty member has a contract, or reasonable assurance of a contract, for the following school year
 - provides workers' compensation for volunteer ambulance drivers if they're employees of a political subdivision, nonprofit hospital, or nonprofit corporation
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984



Energy/Utilities

District heating system authorization

Chapter 449

HF996—Norton, Cohen, Vellenga, O'Connor, Kelly
no companion

- authorizes a city of more than 50,000 people that isn't a city of the first class to acquire, construct, improve, and operate a district heating system as the law provides for first-class cities; the system is not subject to election requirements and must have a 2/3 vote of approval from the city's governing body

- authorizes a port authority to acquire, own, and operate a district heating system, and authorizes such port authority, with the city's approval, to lease part or all of the district heating system to any person, corporation, association, or public utility company to construct, improve, operate, or maintain the district heating system
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Energy and Economic Development

Authority changes

Chapter 583

HF1775*—Otis, Voss, Sarna, Price, Segal
SF1960—Reichgott, Vega, D. Moe, Donna Peterson

- makes the following changes in the Energy and Economic Development Authority:
 - allows use of business loans for building rehabilitation
 - extends loan eligibility for pollution control loans to all businesses
 - expands the purpose of the Authority to include energy-related matters
 - sets criteria for providing business loans relating to employment, electrical generation, and public health
 - grants loans from the economic development fund for businesses, small businesses, pollution control, farms, and energy projects
 - allows use of the fund for purchasing or leasing technology-related products for education or training
 - removes limitation on size of direct business loans
 - provides a loan-to-lenders program to lenders who made or participated in Authority-approved loans
 - removes the \$30-million limit on aggregate principal of the Authority's bonds and notes outstanding at any one time
 - permits the Authority to receive dividends, royalties, and other proceeds from technology-related or energy conservation equipment or products
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Gasoline/gasohol standards

Chapter 459

HF2113—Peterson, Dimler, Jensen, Neuenschwander, Brinkman
SF1813*—Wegscheid, Lessard, DeCramer, Solon, Willet

- requires gasoline blend of denatured ethanol or methanol to meet ASTM (American Society for Testing and Materials) specifications and have a valid fuel additive waiver from the federal Environmental Protection Agency
 - requires that the Department of Public Service Weights and Measures Division do all state gasoline tests, in accordance with ASTM specifications
 - requires manufacturer, hauler, blender, agent, jobber, consignment agent, importer, or distributor of gasoline containing alcohol to state on invoice, bill, or shipping paper the percentages by volume and types of alcohols in the gasoline, if more than 1 percent
 - requires labels on dispensers of gasoline containing alcohol to show type of alcohol
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Natural gas—sales restriction

Chapter 428

HF2258—Kelly, Otis, Jacobs, Evans
SF1768*—Freeman, Novak

- prohibits retailers from selling compressed natural gas for vehicle fuel use
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Telephone company regulation

Chapter 451

HF523*—Jacobs, Wigley, Sarna, Otis, Evans
SF567—C. Peterson., Novak, R. Moe., Benson, Bernhagen

- redefines an independent telephone company by raising subscriber size from 2,500 to 15,000
- Effective:** day after enactment; also applicable to independent telephone company rate changes pending before the Public Utilities Commission on the effective date

Telephone rate proceedings— intervenor reimbursement

Chapter 611

HF1499—Otis, O'Connor
SF1559*—Dieterich, DeCramer, Knaak, Frank, Novak

- allows Public Utilities commissioner to order a telephone company to pay all, or part of, a party's intervention costs up to \$20,000 per intervention, in any general rate case, when the commissioner finds that the intervenor has materially assisted the commission's deliberation and the intervenor can't afford the cost of intervention

Effective: day after enactment



Environment & Natural Resources

Acid deposition standard—date change

Chapter 519

HF1778*—Munger, Kahn, Sparby, Knuth, G.

Anderson

SF1627—Willet, Dahl

- changes the date when the Pollution Control Agency must adopt an acid deposition standard for certain sensitive areas from Jan. 1, 1985, to Jan. 1, 1986

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Clitherall: land sale

Chapter 518

HF1760*—Graba

SF1648—Anderson

- allows the DNR commissioner to sell certain state fisheries land in Otter Tail County to John W. and Edna Loomer, of Clitherall

Effective: day after enactment

Forestry law changes

Chapter 613

HF1865—Battaglia, D. Carlson, Graba, Munger

SF1407*—Davis, Merriam, Lessard, Willet, Wegscheid

- allows the DNR commissioner to repair and renovate forest fire prevention and suppression equipment
- allows the commissioner to settle any dispute on cutting timber where the value of the timber is at most \$5,000

- allows the commissioner to extend timber permits that expire between Jan. 1, 1984, and June 30, 1984, by one year

- allows the commissioner to issue tickets for theft of state timber

Effective: various effective dates

Hunters/trappers—

orange camouflage clothing

Chapter 550

HF1630—Neuenschwander, Battaglia, D. Carlson,

Rose

SF1589*—Merriam, Dahl

- defines blaze orange clothing that deer hunters and trappers must wear to include a camouflage pattern of at least 50 percent blaze orange in each foot square

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Hunting & fishing licenses reciprocity

Chapter 537

HF2006*—Kelly, Sieben

SF1449—R. Moe, Diessner, Benson, Dahl, Belanger

- allows Minnesotans who own property in Wisconsin to buy Wisconsin hunting and fishing licenses at residency prices and vice versa

- encourages the DNR commissioner to continue to try to reach an agreement with Wisconsin on restricting the season for fishing in the Mississippi River

Effective: day after enactment; upon similar Wisconsin legislation

Land acquisition—appraisal review

Chapter 553

HF2299—Norton

SF1790*—R. Peterson

- eliminates duplication in land acquisition appraisal review by eliminating review by the Department of Administration

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Mushroom—Morel as state mushroom

Chapter 394

HF1053—Levi, Kahn, Vanasek, Voss, Norton

SF868*—Laidig, Spear

- adopts the Morel as the official state mushroom

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Park boundary changes

Chapter 599

HF1030—Knuth, Munger, D. Carlson, D. Nelson, Kelly

SF1114*—Jude

- allows the DNR commissioner to buy land to add to certain parks

- allows the transfer of any tax-forfeited land in a park to the supervision of the natural resources commissioner

- deletes some areas from Camden State Park, Fort Snelling State Park, Jay Cooke State Park, Whitewater State Park, Blakeley State Wayside, Flood Bay State Wayside

- adds some areas to Flandrau State Park, Temperance River State Park, Tettegouche State Park

- allows the DNR commissioner to exchange state land in Rice Lake State Wayside for federal land in Banning State Park and to sell some land to the city of Melrose

- allows Lake County to exchange 10, 40-acre parcels of tax-forfeited land for land of equal value in the city of Silver Bay provided that the revenue commissioner grants a 50-foot wide public easement on each body of public waters

Effective: day after enactment

Radioactive waste—high level

Chapter 453

HF1292—K. Clark, Battaglia, Munger, Kahn

SF1258*—Merriam, Davis, D. Moe, Luther, Berglin

- requires an agreement between MN and the federal government before a study or test drilling for disposal sites for high-level radioactive waste begins

- requires a permit to test drill and at least 1 public meeting before the issuance of a permit and at least 1 every 6 months during the investigation

- requires waste shippers to notify the public safety commissioner before shipment on the waste's route, date, and time of shipment

- allows the commissioner to designate preferred routes, and dates or times for transporting waste

- requires the commissioner to review annual federally approved highway routes in the state

- requires deposit of a \$1,000 fee in the general fund for each vehicle carrying waste

- requires the commissioner to consult with the Health Department and MnDOT commissioners, the director of the Pollution Control Agency, representatives from the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Emergency Management Agency and the U.S. Department of Transportation before Dec. 1, 1984, and to prepare an emergency accident plan

- requires the commissioner to report to the Legislature by Jan. 1 each year on the emergency plan

- provides that violators of the agreement and shipping requirements are guilty of a misdemeanor, may get a fine of up to \$10,000, and be subject to a civil penalty of up to \$10,000 for each day of violation

Effective: day after enactment

Soil conservation

Chapter 569

HF432*—Redalen, Wenzel, Valan, Schoenfeld, Munger
SF1376—Davis, Merriam, DeCramer

- requires the Agriculture commissioner to set rules and guidelines to prevent excessive soil erosion
 - encourages certain local governments to adopt a soil loss ordinance in line with the commissioner's standards
 - prohibits excessive soil loss on farmland and woodland
 - allows a person adversely affected by excessive soil loss or an elected local official to complain about soil loss to the local government, which must then inspect the land in question
 - requires the landowner to take specific conservation measures to stop excessive loss if the local government finds erosion is more than the regulation limit allows
 - requires those that plan to build on more than 1 acre of land to submit a sedimentation control plan to prevent excessive soil loss before construction can begin
 - provides state cost-sharing funds to landowners for establishing soil conservation practices in an amount of at least 75 percent of the cost (50 percent if work does not begin following local administrative order)
 - allows the State Soil and Water Conservation Board to authorize a higher percentage of public cost sharing
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984, and only upon adoption of local ordinances

Transporting wild animals/fishing

Chapter 621

HF1143—Battaglia, Rose, Neuenschwander, Tunheim, Sparby
SF1048*—C. Peterson

- specifies rules to transport wild animals for MN residents and nonresidents
 - allows the DNR commissioner to open the 1984 angling season for northern pike or pickerel on Mille Lacs Lake at the same time as the angling season opens for walleye
 - requires persons between the ages of 16 and 65 years to buy stamps to fish in any trout stream, trout lake, or Lake Superior
 - gives the revenue from stamps toward improving trout and salmon streams and lakes, including rearing and stocking trout and salmon in those streams, lakes, and Lake Superior
 - requires persons who charter boats and guide anglers on Lake Superior to buy a fishing guide license—\$25 for a MN resident and \$100 for a nonresident (provided his/her home state doesn't charge MN residents more)
- Effective:** day after enactment for most provisions; March 1, 1985, for the stamp provision

Waste disposal sites

Chapter 455

HF1773—Jensen, Sieben, Munger, Rice, Rose
SF1662*—Schmitz, Wegscheid, Novak, Renneke, Jude

- reduces the number of proposed solid waste disposal sites in metropolitan counties, with less than 300,000 people, from 4 to at least 3
 - requires a metro county with a population over 300,000 to have at least 4 proposed sites
- Effective:** day after enactment

Waste management act—changes

Chapter 644

HF1577*—Munger, Evans, D. Nelson
SF1514—Merriam, Schmitz, Laidig, Ramstad, Doug Johnson

Hazardous Waste: states that the Legislature finds that hazardous waste must be managed in a way that protects citizens and the environment, that disposal should be a last resort when other methods—such as reducing the amount of generated waste, processing, treating, separating, and recycling—are ineffective, and only then, if an environmentally suitable site has been found; provides that the Waste Management Board must give priority to eliminating hazardous waste generation and eliminating or reducing the hazardous portion of generated waste through processing, treating, separating, and recycling

- directs the Board to emphasize alternatives to land disposal of hazardous wastes in developing a hazardous waste management plan
- eliminates from the plan the requirement to set up at least 1 commercial disposal facility; the plan must, instead, encourage the establishment of programs to recycle, recover, destroy, store, or dispose hazardous waste
- directs the Board to estimate the number, types, capacity, and function of any disposal sites the state needs
- directs the Board to set up a technical and research assistance program for hazardous waste generators in the state, particularly small businesses
- allows the board to make grants to hazardous waste generators in the state to study ways to reduce generated waste, with the results available to all generators in the state
- allows the Board to make grants to determine ways to develop and operate specific types of commercial facilities that would collect and process hazardous waste
- directs the Board to request proposals to develop and operate commercial hazardous waste processing and collection facilities by June 1, 1984, with the proposals returned to the Board by Nov. 1, 1984; directs the Board to submit its report on these proposals to the legislative commission by Jan. 1, 1985; allows additional requests in 1985 and thereafter
- directs the board to request proposals to develop and operate hazardous waste collection and transportation services specifically designed for smaller businesses and generators of small amounts of waste
- directs the Board to look for certain criteria when reviewing applications for hazardous waste processing facility loans
- directs the Board to select more than 1 location in the state, instead of at least 4 disposal sites
- requires a surcharge for every ton, or part of a ton, of hazardous waste a disposal facility accepts
- includes in the definition of "intrinsic suitability" that any hazardous waste facility on a proposed site would not harm public health or the environment, in case of elimination of all previous candidate sites from consideration and another search for a site begins

Solid Waste Disposal: imposes a 50 cent per cubic yard fee on trash disposed at landfills in the metropolitan area, with proceeds divided equally for landfill abatement and government cleanup

- allows counties to charge solid waste operators in the county a fee for disposal, with the fee used for landfill abatement and closure and postclosure costs; limits the fee in metro counties to 25 cents per cubic yard
- allows a city or town to charge up to 15 cents per cubic yard of solid waste accepted at solid waste sites in the city or town, with the fee going toward local funds
- specifies that an operator or owner of a solid waste facility is responsible for closure and post-closure of the site
- defines and spells out a Metropolitan Landfill Abatement Act
- allows up to 10 percent of the money in the cleanup fund to go to the Health commissioner to monitor water supplies

Pollution Control Tax Abatement: exempts equipment for processing solid or hazardous waste at a resource recovery site from sales tax

- provides a 10 percent tax credit on the cost of equipment used to process solid or hazardous waste at a resource site; provides a 5 percent credit for pollution control equipment
 - provides a 10 percent credit for feedlot pollution control
 - exempts from the superfund tax hazardous waste generated as a residue from an incinerator that treats waste
- Effective:** various effective dates



Families/Relationships

Adoption—interstate compacts

Chapter 422

HF2231—Staten, Bishop, J. Clark, Vanasek
SF1454*—Diessner, Wegscheid, Petty

- enacts enabling legislation to allow the Department of Public Welfare to enter into agreements with agencies in other states to make payments to families of children receiving adoption assistance
 - establishes procedures for interstate assistance payments, including medical payments
- Effective date:** Aug. 1, 1984

Child abuse—removal of parent/adult

Chapter 573

HF1386*—J. Clark, Seaberg, Greenfield, Blatz, K. Clark
SF1462—Petty

- authorizes the local welfare agency to ask the Juvenile Court to intervene in cases of domestic child abuse and order the abusing party out of the home if the court finds that: the order is in the best interest of the child/children; a remaining adult family or household member can adequately care for the child/children; the local welfare agency will provide social services to the remaining family or household members
 - provides that anyone who violates the court "order for protection" is guilty of a misdemeanor offense and contempt of court
 - provides that only county attorneys in all metropolitan counties, except Ramsey, may prosecute cases of possession of obscene pictures, films, or slides of children
 - prohibits public access to court records pertaining to the identities of victims of certain sex offenses
 - clarifies "sexual abuse" under the child abuse reporting law
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Child support—law changes

Chapter 547

HF1554—Brandl, Forsythe, Guist, Blatz, Rodosovich
SF1492*—Berglin

- provides that state retirement benefits are not exempt from income when considering payment for divorce, separation, or child support
 - allows courts to consider debts to private creditors, in some cases, when determining child support payments
 - allows the court to deviate from the guidelines for child support, after considering certain factors relating to the child and parents
 - places a 10-year lien on real property that belongs to people who pay child support, if they fail to pay after receiving affidavits of default
- Effective:** day after enactment

Daycare regulation

Chapter 658

HF2135—Simoneau, Knuth, Rodosovich, Blatz, Fjoslien
SF2030*—Luther, Donna Peterson, Knaak, Waldorf, Renneke

- exempts licensed daycare centers located below ground in a church building and serving less than 30 preschool children from state building code requirements regarding ground level exits
- requires Welfare, Public Safety, and Administration commissioners to study the issues surrounding licensing family or group family daycare homes and centers, and report to the Legislature on safety regulation recommendations by Feb. 1, 1985

- prohibits Welfare commissioner from adopting daycare regulation rules without first consulting the state fire marshal and state building inspector
 - prohibits the fire marshal from adopting daycare rules on staff ratios, age distribution, children number limits, exits from family or group centers, or confining activities to the floor of the facility with the exit
 - allows the Welfare Department to carry out and enforce rules as long as they are not stricter than rules outlined, and allows the commissioner to adopt rules asking the fire marshal to conduct inspections
- Effective:** day after enactment

Daycare—state employees

Chapter 485

HF1371*—Hokr, Eken, Pauly, Norton, Olsen
SF1325—Laidig, McQuaid, Kronebusch, D. Moe, Wegscheid

- provides for rental space within the Capitol complex for a private daycare center for children of state employees
- Effective:** day after enactment

Marriage dissolution—child custody

Chapter 635

HF1230—Cohen
SF924*—Reichgott, Luther, Knaak, Wegscheid

- provides that mediators in contested child custody cases may disclose information to child custody investigators and evaluators that comes out in mediation efforts only after all parties agree in writing
 - allows investigators' reports as evidence in child custody hearings
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Missing children

Chapter 510

HF1428*—Bishop, Vanasek, J. Clark, Piepho, Levi
SF1579—Merriam, Pogemiller, Willet, Reichgott, Berg

- establishes the "Minnesota Missing Children's Act," and requires Public Safety commissioner to set up a missing child program
 - requires local law enforcement agencies to conduct preliminary investigations upon receiving missing child reports
 - requires law enforcement officials to immediately enter descriptions of children into the national crime information computer when they determine children are missing
- Effective:** day after enactment

Sudden infant death syndrome information

Chapter 637

HF2183—Valan, Wynia, Swanson, Forsythe, Olson
SF2102*—McQuaid, Lantry, Chmielewski, Isackson

- allows Health commissioner to promote programs and services for parents and families of victims of sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS) and report to the Legislature on the most up-to-date information on the syndrome
 - requires prompt reporting of incidents of SIDS to the state registrar and requires coroners, medical examiners, or doctors to encourage autopsies of SIDS victims and notify parents or guardians of the cause of death if the autopsy reveals SIDS, and inform parents and guardians of available counseling services
- Effective:** day after enactment



Governmental Operations

Administration Department— housekeeping changes

Chapter 544

HF1757—Coleman, Rodosovich, Larsen, Sviggum, K. Clark

SF1408*—D. Moe, Wegscheid

- recodifies laws governing the Department of Administration and makes other housekeeping changes
- allows commissioner to transfer certain supplies, materials, and equipment to local units of government
- allows commissioner to charge a price to cover costs to sell copies of laws and resolutions
- allows commissioner to lease office space and purchase supplies and equipment without the governor's approval
- allows commissioner to provide unmarked motor vehicles for the governor's and lieutenant governor's use
- includes Department volunteers in the definition of "employee" for unemployment compensation purposes
- specifies that the U.S. Department of Labor designates labor surplus areas

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Administration Department— statutory changes

Chapter 558

HF2062—Coleman

SF1913*—Frank

- makes statutory changes to reflect reorganization changes in the Department of Administration
- transfers staff and budget of the Environmental Quality Board to the State Planning Agency
- transfers authority to certify payments for expenses municipal or volunteer fire departments incur in extinguishing grass fires along trunk highways, from the commissioner of Public Safety, to the commissioner of Transportation
- transfers responsibility for Indian applications for business loans from the Department of Energy and Economic Development (DEED) to the Indian Affairs Council
- makes changes in DEED organization
- assigns powers and duties to the commissioner of DEED
- allows DEED commissioner to enter into cooperative contracts with other units of government for community development purposes
- prohibits DEED commissioner from spending money for the small cities community development block grant program, unless s/he adopts rules governing the procedure
- transfers certain juvenile justice responsibilities from the State Planning Agency to DEED
- allows the commissioner of transportation to enter into agreements with the commissioner of Public Safety to use debt collection services in certain cases

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Administrative Procedures Act—changes

Chapter 640

HF2130—Knuth, Norton, Quinn, Clawson, Heinitz

SF1864*—Diessner, D. Moe, Berglin

- eliminates the attorney general's duty of reviewing state agency rules after hearings
- allows adoption of rules without a public hearing unless 25 people request a public hearing
- renames "temporary rules" as "emergency rules," and provides that agencies cannot adopt emergency rules for laws enacted before March 1, 1984 later than 180 days after this bill becomes effective

- provides that, in the future, agencies won't be able to adopt emergency rules later than 180 days after the effective date of laws granting emergency rulemaking authority
 - increases the time it takes to adopt emergency rules, versus current temporary rules
 - provides that rules exempt from the APA rulemaking procedures will have no effect as of Jan. 1, 1985, unless the agency submits them to the Revisor of Statutes for publication before the January date.
- Effective:** day after enactment

Appointments—transferring authority

Chapter 531

HF1946*—Knuth, Neuenschwander, Clawson, Hokr, Gutknecht

SF1982—Pogemiller, D. Moe

- transfers the authority to make appointments to certain state boards and advisory groups from the governor to various commissioners
 - provides that an appointing authority may choose a new board member from applications on hand when a position becomes vacant within 3 months of filling it through the open appointments process, instead of going through the open appointments process again
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Audits—metro agencies, boards, commissions

Chapter 638

HF2157—Welch, Heinitz, Norton, Pauly, Brinkman

SF2043*—D. Moe, Bernhagen, Willet, Wegscheid

- allows the legislative auditor to perform program evaluations of metropolitan agencies, boards, or commissions
 - authorizes the legislative auditor to audit metropolitan commissions, and provides that the affected commissions are liable for audit costs and expenses
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Comparable worth—U of M study

Chapter 456

HF1764—L. Carlson, Swanson, Kahn, Bishop, Vellenga

SF1760*—Reichgott, Waldorf, Donna Peterson, Pogemiller, Brataas

- requests U of M regents to conduct a job evaluation study to determine to what extent salaries of nonacademic employees reflect comparability of the value of work
 - requests regents to submit to the Legislative Commission on Employee Relations, by April 1, 1985, a list showing female-dominated classes where compensation inequity exists, an estimate of the cost of providing comparability adjustments, and steps the University is taking to achieve pay equity
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Data privacy—access to data and records

Chapter 436

HF894—Ellingson, Vanasek, Dempsey, Olsen

SF989*—R. Peterson, Merriam, Sieloff

- clarifies who gets access to welfare data and medical records
 - refines certain provisions in the data privacy act
- Effective:** day after enactment

Detective/protective agent board changes

Chapter 649

HF1961*—Coleman, J. Clark

SF1936—Pogemiller, D. Moe

- changes the composition of the Board of Private Detective and Protective Agent Services to include a licensed protective agent and to delete the attorney general or his/her representative
 - allows the board to adopt rules on selection, training, and licensing of detectives and agents
 - transfers the authority to license from the Public Safety commissioner to the Board
 - specifies license requirements
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Human Rights Department changes

Chapter 567

HF1602—K. Clark, Staten, F. Rodriguez

SF1762*—Reichgott, Spear, Pogemiller, Petty, Dean Johnson

- prohibits attempts to make anyone filing charges of unfair discriminatory practices from waiving their legal rights and remedies under the law
 - changes the time limit to file charges of unfair practices, from 6 months to 300 days after their occurrence, and doesn't apply the time that the parties are involved in private attempts to resolve the dispute to the 300-day limitation
 - requires commissioner to give priority to investigating and processing certain charges
 - provides sanctions against any party who intentionally delays proceedings
 - allows charging parties to go to the hearing examiner if, after 180 days of filing, the Department hasn't issued findings or held hearings
 - allows the hearing examiner to require parties who lose to pay prevailing parties for attorney fees
 - requires the hearing examiner to order any party guilty of unfair discrimination to pay 3 times the actual damages
 - allows any charging parties, who represented themselves at the hearing and won, to ask the attorney general for representation in cases of appeal
 - allows parties to go to court within 45 days of the commissioner's determination that their case does not warrant further use of Department resources, or that not enough evidence exists
- Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Land sales—DNR

Chapter 601

HF2302—Norton

SF1789*—R. Peterson

- authorizes the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), instead of the Department of Administration, to sell state lands that DNR certifies as surplus
- Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Legislative expenses—reimbursement

Chapter 648

HF533*—Vanasek, Simoneau, Eken, Heinitz, Jennings

SF1264—Purfeerst, Luther, R. Moe

- provides reimbursement of expenses for legislators who engage in official business, at a rate committees in the House and Senate will determine
- Effective: day after enactment

Notary publics—out-of-state appointments

Chapter 504

HF756*—Norton

SF2173—Jude, Kamrath, Petty, Luther, Dean Johnson

- authorizes the governor to appoint as notary publics, with the Senate's consent, people who are not Minnesota residents, or residents of the county they're seeking appointment to, under certain circumstances
 - reduces the term of office for notary publics from 7 to 6 years, and increases the bond notary publics must give the state from \$2,000 to \$10,000
 - allows notary publics to change residence and retain their powers until their term expires
- Effective: Aug. 1, 1984 for all notary publics the governor commissions on or after that date

Public employees—compensation for service

Chapter 571

HF950*—Wenzel, Sparby

SF1169—Samuelson

- provides \$35-per-day compensation for public employees who are members of advisory boards, councils, and committees; allows employers to deduct that amount from employees' pay
 - provides for compensation of state employees who perform evaluations of area vocational-technical schools
 - provides per diem compensation for commissioners of the Northwest Minnesota Multi-County Housing and Redevelopment Authority
- Effective: various effective dates

Secretary of State—various changes

Chapter 618

HF2023—Ellingson

SF2016*—Wegscheid

- makes miscellaneous technical changes to laws affecting the secretary of state's office and practices
- Effective: various effective dates

Small businesses—DEED authority

Chapter 604

HF1709—Peterson, Riveness, Larsen, Zaffke, Marsh

SF1826*—Freeman, Solon, Wegscheid, Donna Peterson, Luther

- adds to the powers and duties of the commissioner of the Department of Energy and Economic Development (DEED) in obtaining and spending funds from other government agencies and public and private sources, and in entering into contracts with other units of government
 - allows commissioner to help local governments fill out application forms for federal grants-in-aid funds
 - creates a dedicated fund in the state treasury for fees the certified state development program (OMNI) collects to pay OMNI board members expenses, program administration costs, and to develop a fund pool for more investment
 - allows the Bureau of Small Businesses to use outside expertise, publicize provisions which require state agencies to consider small business issues in rulemaking, and instructs the governor's office and the secretary of state to help the bureau create an information system on business development and growth in Minnesota
 - deletes Bureau of Small Businesses's responsibility over establishing, evaluating, and reporting on bureau goals
 - removes employee title reference as small business assistance specialists and, instead, says the bureau must employ staff to give information and help to small businesses
- Effective: day after enactment



Health / Welfare

Adult day care licensing

Chapter 542

HF378—Brandl, J. Clark, Vellenga, Onnen

SF311*—Berglin, Lantry, D. Moe, Benson, Diessner

- requires the state to license adult day care providers, including nursing homes that provide services to 5 or more adults who have trouble living independently
 - excludes centers for nonhandicapped persons
 - includes adult daycare center service costs under Medical Assistance or medical care
 - directs Welfare commissioner to establish licensure procedures for adult daycare centers
- Effective: day after enactment

Blind/visually handicapped rehabilitative services

Chapter 516

HF1620—Rice, Swanson
no companion

- requires Welfare commissioner to develop rules and plans, including training programs, for rehabilitation of eligible clients by Feb. 1, 1985
- Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Board of Dentistry—training/education rules

Chapter 491

HF1533*—Skoglund

SF1557—Wegscheid, Renneke

- allows the Board of Dentistry to adopt rules for training and education in administering anesthesia/sedation
- Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

**Chemical dependency—
Welfare Department authority**

Chapter 545

HF1948—Welch, Swanson, Clawson, Blatz, Kvam
SF1418*—Berglin

- authorizes Welfare Department to collect and distribute information on chemical dependency prevention, treatment, rehabilitation, and drug abuse related problems
 - allows Welfare commissioner to establish criteria to determine appropriate chemical dependency care and to evaluate services
 - requires state agencies involved with chemical dependency programs to submit plans or budgets to the Welfare department for review
 - creates an American Indian Advisory Council
- Effective:** day after enactment

Child abuse reporting changes

Chapter 577

HF1806*—Elioff
SF1836—Petty, Luther

- clarifies that investigation of cases under the Child Abuse Reporting Law is the responsibility of the local law enforcement agency, and local welfare agencies must conduct child abuse assessments
 - limits Welfare commissioner's involvement under the Child Abuse Reporting law to assessment; provides for reporting of abuse incidents in facilities to the department responsible for licensings
 - allows health and correctional facilities to call upon the Department of Public Welfare for assistance in child abuse cases
- Effective:** day after enactment

County nursing home administration

Chapter 528

HF1875*—Graba, Solberg, St. Onge
SF2078—Stumpf

- allows county-run nursing homes to establish and operate annex support facilities for people who don't need full nursing home care
 - gives counties the option of levying an annual tax for nursing home and support service costs
 - allows counties jointly owning a nursing home to arrange for a cost division
 - allows counties to designate any board under county jurisdiction as the administrative or supervisory board of the nursing home
 - authorizes such boards to accept gifts, pay incidental expenses of nursing homes, and update board duties
 - requires administrative boards to submit estimated costs to county boards
 - exempts cities that own nursing homes from adopting the calendar year as their fiscal year
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

CSSA minimum program standards

Chapter 526

HF1853*—Clawson
SF1421—Berglin

- requires Welfare commissioner to establish minimum standards for Community Social Service Agency programs
- Effective:** day after enactment

Detoxification—county responsibility

Chapter 378

HF1948—Greenfield, St. Onge, Rodosovich, Hokr, Wynia
SF1453*—Diessner, Vega, Wegscheid

- requires counties with persons in chemical dependency treatment centers to be financially responsible for detoxification of those persons in other counties
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Food service license fee exemption

Chapter 632

HF1644—Scheid, Vellenga, Clawson, Welch
SF1455*—Jude, Adkins, Schmitz, Lantry

- exempts schools from paying Health Department license fees for operating a food service
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Gambling treatment program

Chapter 616

HF1708—Coleman, Swanson, Wynia, Valan, Kostohryz
SF1614*—Spear, Berglin, Purfeerst, Merriam, Diessner

- authorizes Welfare commissioner to establish a pilot program by June 30, 1985, to treat compulsive gamblers
 - requires the program to provide outpatient, consultation, educational, rehabilitative, and preventive services
 - mandates a report to the Legislature on the program with specific requirements
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

HMO incentives—counties

Chapter 580

HF1977*—Brandl, Greenfield, Onnen, Sviggum, Wynia
SF1819—Berglin, Diessner

- raises from 85 to 90 percent the amount counties pay HMOs for medical assistance recipients on a fee-for-service basis
 - requires counties to make available all presentation materials explaining HMO options for potential enrollees
- Effective:** day after enactment

HMO omnibus bill

Chapter 464

HF1561*—Swanson, Wynia, Welch, Greenfield, Reif
SF1417—Berglin, Petty

- puts HMOs under laws governing eligibility requirements of commercial health insurers and nonprofit health service corporations and includes the following provisions:
 - requires continued HMO client coverage when plans change or enrollees move outside of service area
 - requires equal maternity coverage for unmarried or married women, extends benefits to newborn infants from time of birth, handicapped children when they become adults, and disabled employees who are HMO members
 - requires continued coverage for terminated or laid-off employees under an individual contract at the employees' expense
 - prohibits HMO's from discriminating by charging co-payments in group contracts during open enrollment periods for pre-existing conditions
 - defines participating entities, major participating entities, and separate health service contracts; allows HMOs to enter into separate health service contracts
 - requires HMOs and major participating entities (groups or persons HMOs contract with to deliver services) to disclose certain financial arrangements and roles of HMO management within the major participating entity organization, with penalties for non-disclosure
 - clarifies enrollee grievance procedures and includes consumer rights
 - allows enrollees a 31-day premium payment grace period and a 10-day cancellation period for individual contracts
 - requires HMOs to refund, with interest, rejected applicant's fees
 - limits open enrollment from 1 month to 14 days, but requires HMOs to accept applicants in the order HMOs received applications
 - entitles enrollees to seek a second opinion on chemical dependency treatment at their own expense (see HF2098 for language amending this provision)
 - waives accumulated fines pending contested case and judicial review outcomes
 - requires HMO officers and trustees to act in good faith and in the best interest of the HMO when entering into contracts with a major participating entity
- Effective:** various effective dates

Medical Assistance changes

Chapter 534

HF1966*—Greenfield, Swanson, Wynia, Staten, Reif
SF1665—Berglin

- requires courts to report certain data in marriage dissolutions to the Health commissioner
 - establishes the Health Care Cost Information Act of 1984, which requires outpatient surgical centers (OSCs) and hospitals as defined in the bill, to report to the Health commissioner on bylaw changes, acute care costs, and services
 - requires Health commissioner to: publish facility report results; encourage hospitals, OSCs, and regulated health professions to publish procedure and service prices; analyze and distribute information in readable form to encourage competition; and compile OSC and hospital rate schedules
 - allows facilities to use an approved agency to report information; sets fines and penalties for non-compliance with reporting requirement
 - directs Health commissioner to report to the Legislature, by Jan. 15, 1985, on proposals to limit acute health care services
 - removes financial responsibility for children of state hospital patients
 - allows former welfare recipients to appeal decisions in proceedings the Welfare Department initiates
 - limits payments under Medical Assistance and General Assistance Medical Care for inpatient chemical dependency treatment to 1 episode per year, or 30 days, unless there's prior approval for extra care
 - allows Medical Assistance for children on the state subsidized adoption program
 - clarifies that Minnesota Supplemental Aid recipients are eligible for Medical Assistance
 - redefines a homestead and provides continued homestead exclusion for 3 months for persons in long-term care facilities
 - authorizes Medical Assistance spenddown for groups, including pregnant women
 - changes restrictions on Medical Assistance applicants transferring property to provide that the ineligibility period may exceed 24 months; restricts applicants from selling property for less than fair market value; forbids disqualifying persons for the program because of transfer of excluded resources, except that applicants are prohibited from transferring homestead property 2 years before applying for Medical Assistance
 - requires persons receiving Minnesota Supplemental Aid, and who also are applying and receiving other aids, to pay back the supplemental funds if the new aid covers the time period the supplemental aid also covered
 - appropriates \$2 million to aid counties in administering welfare programs
 - adjusts the payment schedule for spouses of institutionalized persons to allow the well spouse a cost-of-living adjustment
 - sets up a pilot citizen review board project in at least 1 judicial district to oversee in-term foster children placement hearings and case reviews
 - requires citizen review boards under the pilot program to discourage long-term foster care and recommend ways to change the foster care/adoption proceedings to ensure permanent homes for children under review
 - extends temporary rulemaking for hospital prospective payment systems under Medical Assistance for 1 year
- Effective:** various effective dates

Nursing homes—various changes

Chapter 641

HF2096*—Clawson, Swanson, Wynia, Onnen, Kvam
SF1985—Berglin

- revises the procedure for the Welfare Department to determine operating cost payment rates to reimburse nursing homes
 - allows the attorney general to enforce consumer rights and allows residents in continuing care facilities to form associations and review their facility budgets
 - allows Health commissioner to evaluate the care given to private-paying residents in homes that receive Medical Assistance
 - clarifies resident relocation plans
 - requires certification of homes to receive state payments through the Medical Assistance program, except for certain persons and facilities for the mentally ill or chemically dependent
 - raises the limitation on general and administrative costs to consider the level of care and the facility's size
 - allows exemption of travel expenses of certain employees from the limitation on administrative costs
 - removes limit on compensation for top management personnel beginning July 1, 1985, but continues to consider such salaries as general and administrative costs
 - increases nursing hours for homes, beginning July 1, 1984: skilled nursing care over 2.9 hours per day increased to 3.2 hours per day, intermediate care over 2.3 hours per day increased to 2.6 hours per day
 - allows a one-time increase in the per diem payment rate to pay for increased salaries for patient-care personnel, beginning July 1, 1984
 - strikes language requiring or limiting operating cost payment rates at the 60th percentile
 - allows for more flexibility in developing operating cost payment rates on basis of a mix of resident care needs
 - allows Welfare Commissioner to make a one-time adjustment to homes' historical operating cost figures beginning July 1, 1986, to meet higher standards that may result from a reimbursement system based on a mix of resident care needs
 - allows the commissioner to adjust operating costs in various ways
 - allows the Welfare Department to adopt temporary rulemaking for board-and-care facilities and nursing homes on basis of law changes in the bill
 - prohibits payments to nursing homes that discriminate against patients because of patients' source of income; states that special services must not be services already covered under the regular payment rate
 - permits Welfare commissioner to pay homes in violation of rules for up to 180 days if withholding payments would affect the patients
 - requires Welfare commissioner to study and report to the Legislature on the characteristics of providers offering home and community-based care under federal funding waivers
 - limits to one year the control anyone has on the delivery of waived services to 50 or fewer mentally retarded persons
 - allows General Assistance funds for GA eligible persons in licensed health or mental health care facilities
 - requires the Interagency Board for Quality Assurance, and others, to study issues related to concentration of ownership of nursing homes and report to the Legislature
 - requires HMOs to disclose officers of major participating entities of the organization and stockholders holding more than 10 percent of an entity's voting stock
 - allows Health commissioner to approve or disapprove HMO contracts with other entities within 30 days of contract filing
 - requires HMOs that provide hospital mental health benefits to provide a minimum number of hours of treatment for mental disorders in non-hospital settings at a minimum copayment rate to the patient
 - requires HMOs to pay for and consider second opinions for chemical dependency or mental health problems for which an HMO recommends no structured treatment
 - provides for speedy hearings and other procedural protections from HMOs that violate licensing requirements
- Effective:** day after enactment

Parental fees—handicapped/foster children

Chapter 530

HF1920*—Brandl, Greenfield, St. Onge, Gruenes, Vellenga

SF1916—Petty, Frederick, Knutson, Solon, Dicklich

- requires parents of children in state hospitals to pay for their care according to ability to pay
 - requires counties to pay for 24-hour care of mentally retarded or emotionally handicapped children, children with epilepsy, or children needing respite care
 - allows parents who have more than one child in out-of-home care to pay the costs for only 1 child
 - limits amount parents must pay to 5 percent of their adjusted gross income or 10 percent of the care cost, whichever is less
 - considers the amount parents receiving federal medical assistance spend on room, board, and services when determining financial responsibility
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Parental fees—juvenile offenders

Chapter 606

HF1213—Norton

SF992*—Dieterich, Berglin

- requires parents of children on probation or parole to pay for the child's foster care on the basis of their ability to pay
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Patient releases/civil commitment hearings

Chapter 623

HF2154—Clawson

SF2108*—Spear

- requires the medical director of the Minnesota security hospital to approve patient pass requests and notify court officials and interested persons of the request 10 days before the pass date
 - allows court officials and interested persons to object to the pass in person or in writing
 - establishes which type of patients cannot receive a pass to leave the security hospital
 - excuses a person who is subject of a civil commitment hearing from attending the hearing if the person is disruptive or unable to understand the proceedings
 - allows the state to place children 16 years or younger and wards of the state in treatment facilities
 - requires a hearing review process, before Aug. 1, 1985, for persons living in treatment facilities placed under guardianship orders before commitment law enactment
- Effective:** hearing reviews: Aug. 1, 1982; others: day after enactment

Patient rights—interested persons

Chapter 657

HF229*—K. Clark, Greenfield

SF21—Spear, Petty, Berglin

- allows an interested person, after appeals, to seek enforcement of provisions in the Patient Bill of Rights and to act on behalf of an institutionalized patient or resident who has a legally appointed guardian or conservator
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Pharmacy board licensing/examination

Chapter 426

HF1872—Clawson

SF1867*—Dicklich

- allows pharmacy graduates from foreign schools to take examinations for pharmacy board licensure if they meet certain requirements
- Effective:** day after enactment

Privacy Act—welfare agency access to data

Chapter 579

HF1886*—Brandl, Reif, Greenfield

SF1480—Diessner

- changes Data Privacy Act to allow welfare agencies access to certain private information for criminal proceedings or in emergency situations
 - prohibits data disclosure on subjects other than people, except under the Data Privacy Act
 - provides that welfare agencies must disclose information they have on individuals to those individuals, unless the medical provider asks agencies to withhold the information, or if a private health-care provider, contracting with the Welfare department, is the one who has the data
 - classifies investigative data and security information as nonpublic data
 - allows additional data classification under licensing provisions
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Residential/daycare zoning

Chapter 617

HF1967—Greenfield, Brandl, Wynia, K. Clark

SF1628*—Berglin, Petty, Lantry

- restructures zoning requirements for residential daycare facilities by establishing a policy preference for facilities serving 17 or fewer mentally retarded (MR) adults
 - prohibits exclusion of Licensed Daycare Facilities (LDCF's) from single or multi-family zones if local zoning regulations permit other facilities
 - allows local zoning authorities to require special use permits for LDCF's serving 17-25 persons, but prohibits authorities from imposing stricter requirements on the LDCF's than on other special-use permit users
 - restructures zoning requirements for residential facilities by designating a licensed residential facility, serving up to 6 persons, or a licensed daycare facility, serving up to 12 persons, as a permitted single-family residence; and designating a licensed residential facility, serving 7-16 persons, or a licensed daycare facility, serving 13-16 persons, as a permitted multi-family residence
 - requires counties to develop a plan to disperse group residential facilities in highly concentrated areas and prohibits construction of facilities in such areas
- Effective:** day after enactment

Student loans—health professionals

Chapter 407

HF1813*—Tunheim, Peterson, Segal

SF1793—Stumpf, Samuelson, Doug Johnson, R. Moe, Wegscheid

- allows students in all health-related fields, not just medical students, to receive student loans from hospital districts in exchange for employment
- Effective:** day after enactment

Swing bed CON exemption

Chapter 541

HF2247*—Begich

SF1924—Doug Johnson, Dicklich

- exempts construction or modification of fewer than 5 medicare-certified swing beds from certificate of need review
- Effective:** day after enactment

Vertical heat exchanger installation

Chapter 391

HF1830—Welch, Reif, Welker, St. Onge

SF1757*—Jude

- requires persons installing vertical heat exchangers to have a valid water well contractor's license and to get a permit from the Health Department
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984



Housing/Real Estate

Mobile home park regulations

Chapter 406

HF1611*—Voss, Coleman, Quinn, McDonald, Knuth
SF1508—Novak, Dahl

- makes mobile home park entrance fees illegal, and frees park owners from liabilities when tenants' homes fail to meet state safety regulations

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Mortgage foreclosure relief extension

Chapter 474

HF2036—Elioff, Minne, Ellingson, Begich, Battaglia
SF1776*—Dicklich, Doug Johnson

- extends the 1983 Mortgage Foreclosure Relief Act for another year
- requires default notices to include a statement that the borrower may be eligible, under the relief act, for an extension of time before foreclosure and sale
- allows courts to consider whether a person asking for foreclosure relief faces catastrophic medical expenses and to consider a person's equity in property the mortgagor or contract vendee holds when setting up a payment schedule for the postponement period

Effective: May 1, 1984

Public housing energy standards

Chapter 595

HF1974*—Price, Vellenga, F. Rodriguez, Voss
SF1661—Donna Peterson

- requires energy audits of public housing
- requires the Energy commissioner and the local housing and redevelopment authority, or the public housing authority, to select a third party to arbitrate audit results when the 2 parties disagree, and share the costs equally

Effective: day after enactment

Real estate laws—changes/additions

Chapter 566

HF1902—Ellingson
SF1473*—Reichgott, Freeman, Sieloff, R. Peterson, Knaak

- removes county auditor's certificate requirement for any written document which changes declarations, by-laws, or other documents that govern homeowners' associations of condominiums, townhouses, or other planned unit developments that go on file with the county recorder or the registrar of titles
- allows courts to serve of summonses on dissolved domestic corporations to clear titles for land
- extends removal of dower and curtesy, which refers to spouses' rights to land after another spouse's death
- requires landlords who foreclose on mortgages to notify tenants
- requires storage of abstracts of titles to Minnesota real estate within the state, with certain exceptions

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Rental property—tenant/owners' rights

Chapter 586

HF1203*—Norton, Blatz, Coleman, Vellenga, K. Clark
SF2000—Pogemiller

- requires the attorney general to make an annual statement available to the public summarizing legal rights and obligations of owners and tenants of rental living units
- requires the attorney general to hold an annual public meeting prior to publication of the statement
- requires rental property owners to post notice stating that copies of the statement are available from the attorney general's office

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Rent control ban

Chapter 551

HF2173—McEachern, Sparby, Schoenfeld
SF1663*—Wegscheid

- prohibits county and municipal rent control on private residential property unless ordinances to the contrary get approval in a general election

Effective: day after enactment

Renters—damage deposit interest

Chapter 565

HF2078—Otis, Piper
SF1337*—Berglin, Wegscheid

- raises the interest rate rental property owners must pay renters on damage deposits from 5 percent to 5.5 percent per year, noncompounded

Effective: Oct. 1, 1984.

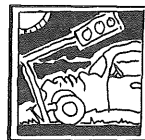
Renters—recourse for eviction/exclusion

Chapter 612

HF1837—Olsen, Piepho, McKasy, Hokr, Staten
SF1330*—Belanger

- allows tenants to recover from a landlord up to 3 times the amount of damages and reasonable attorney's fees when a landlord, his agent, or a person, acting under the landlord's direction, unlawfully evicts or excludes a tenant from rental property

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984



Insurance

Claims settlements regulation

Chapter 555

HF1886—Vanasek, Long, Quinn, Bishop, Sarna
SF1862*—Dahl, Solon, Luther, Kroening, Freeman

- defines unfair insurance trade practices to include any general business practices involving misrepresentation, slow or unfair claim settlements, and claim payments without detailing coverage
- allows the Commerce commissioner to set rules to ensure fair processing of claims and complaints in individual cases without showing a general business practice, and to seek fines
- defines unfair settlement practices as failure to: acknowledge receipt of a claim notice in 10 business days; provide all necessary claim forms and instructions; complete investigations; and advise the claimant within 60 business days after receiving proof of loss
- defines other unfair settlement practices to include an offer of settlement to one part of a claim in exchange for dropping another portion, failure to pay for any agreed settlement amount, and denial of a claim without investigating the claim
- defines unfair settlement practices in car insurance claims to include failure to inspect automobile damage before repair within 5 business days after receiving notice of a claim, requiring the claimant to travel an "unreasonable" distance to get a repair estimate, and failure to include the insured person's deductible in his/her demands
- allows the insurance commissioner to keep insurance companies from operating if they violate fair settlement practices, to provide a hearing for the accused violators, and to impose a civil penalty of up to \$2,000 for each offense

Effective: day after enactment

Home insurance—nonrenewal

Chapter 602

HF1859—Riveness, Guinn, Norton, Welle,

Knickerbocker

SF1810*—Donna Peterson

- increases the required time from 30 to 60 days for notifying a homeowner of an insurance company's intention to discontinue the insurance or to reduce coverage
- allows the insurance commissioner to specify grounds for nonrenewal or reduced coverage and to impose a fine of up to \$500 for violations
- allows homeowners, whose insurance companies have denied a renewal or reduced coverage, to file a complaint with the insurance commissioner within 30 days after receiving notice, and requires the commissioner to decide in 30 days upon receiving the complaint whether to approve the insurance companies' action taken
- increases from \$105 to \$200 per week the amount a homeowner could receive in replacement service loss benefits under no-fault auto insurance

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Insurance—various changes

Chapter 592

HF1678*—Skoglund

SF1749—Luther, Donna Peterson, Solon

- transfers from the Department of Commerce to the Department of Revenue the administration of taxation of insurance companies
- increases the fee for issuing and renewing a surplus lines agent's license to \$150
- sets fees for issuing duplicate licenses at \$5; issuing licensing histories at \$10; processing bad checks at \$15; filing forms and rates at \$10 per filing
- provides that every insurance agent, corporation, and partnership license expires on May 31 of the year for which the license is issued
- allows applicants to continue business when they have filed their applications by May 15 of the year due, although they have not received notice of denial or renewal
- allows the commissioner to issue licenses for a 3-year period, the fee of which would be 3 times the annual license fee
- allows insurers to use the 1958 Commissioners Standard Ordinary and the 1958 and 1980 Commissioners Extended Term smoker and nonsmoker mortality tables to determine separate smoker/nonsmoker rates (see HF2148)
- excludes sedans and delivery vans from the definition of "utility vehicle;" modifies definition of "motor vehicle," and "motorcycle"
- prohibits discrimination in the availability of insurance on the basis of sex or marital status
- sets \$20 as the fee rate for initial license or temporary permit, each subsequent renewal, examination, and registration of each nonlicensed adjuster

Effective: various effective dates

No-fault insurance

Chapter 420

HF1652*—Jensen

SF1167—Schmitz

- conforms to federal law in requiring no-fault insurance to pay for accidents rather than Medicare, if both are available

Effective: day after enactment

Senior citizens—insurance reduction

Chapter 532

HF1949*—Olsen, Boo, Valento, Waltman,

Knickerbocker

SF1814—Darrel Peterson, Sieloff, Dieterich, Knaak, Olson

- requires insurance companies to reduce auto insurance premiums for senior citizens, 65 years and older, who complete an accident prevention course every 3 years
- applies to policies issued, delivered, or renewed after Jan. 1, 1985
- requires the public safety commissioner to adopt guidelines for the course by Jan. 1, 1985

Effective: day after enactment

Smoker/nonsmoker mortality tables

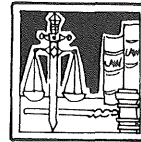
Chapter 538

HF2148*—Skoglund, Metzen, Heinitz, Blatz

SF2054—Solon, Wegscheid

- allows use of 1958 and 1980 Commissioners Standard Ordinary and Extended Term smoker and nonsmoker mortality tables in determining smoker/nonsmoker rates
- applies to policies issued between Jan. 1, 1984, and Jan. 1, 1989
- coordinates payments for medical expenses in certain circumstances when two group health insurance policies (primary and secondary coverage) apply

Effective: day after enactment



Legal/Judiciary

Appeals to the court of appeals

Chapter 387

HF1486*—Clawson, Vanasek, McKasy, Vellenga, Johnson

SF1471—Reichgott, Spear, Freeman, Pogemiller

- provides for appeal of various matters to the Court of Appeals

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Conciliation Court Judgments—collection of

Chapter 575

HF1466*—Clawson, Levi

SF1285—Merriam, R. Peterson

- establishes collection procedures for winners in Conciliation Court cases so they can collect from the persons or persons the court determines owes them money
- requires conciliation court clerks to explain court procedures and functions to people involved in lawsuits and help them fill out forms

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Court of Appeals—representation on board

Chapter 379

HF1504—Vanasek, Clawson, Schafer, Long, Levi

SF1350*—Spear, Reichgott

- provides for Court of Appeals representation on the Judicial Board of Standards and certain advisory committees

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Drainage assessment proceedings—eliminating bond

Chapter 435

HF1330—Den Ouden, Welle

SF1112*—Merriam, Bernhagen

- eliminates the bond one must file when appealing a court decision that determined benefits or damages to property in proceedings to establish or improve a drainage system

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Estate closings

Chapter 438

HF878—Dempsey, Schafer, Findlay

SF506*—Sieloff

- changes the time limit, from 6 to 4 months, to close estates by sworn statement of a personal representative

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Interest rates on judgments

Chapter 349

HF559*—Schoenfeld, Long, Dempsey, Cohen, Gustafson

SF588—Luther, Freeman, Ramstad, Doug Johnson, Willet

- provides that someone who has a court case against a person who owes him/her money is entitled to interest on the money owed from the time s/he initiates the legal action for payment, instead of from the time s/he wins the suit

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Judicial decisions affecting laws

Chapter 525

HF1850*—Bishop, Ellingson, Cohen

SF2040*—Jude, Knaak, Reichgott

- conforms certain Minnesota laws to Minnesota Supreme Court decisions on notice to teachers of hearing dates before termination, tax on road building materials, definition of sexual contact, and cable company regulatory fees

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Judicial reorganization

Chapter 494

HF1695*—Vanasek, Bishop, Sherman, Shea,

Schoenfeld

SF2123—Purfeerst

- provides that voluntary plans to merge district and county courts in the 3rd and 7th judicial districts will go into effect 3 months after certification to the secretary of state, instead of 1 year, as in other districts

Effective: day after enactment

Liability immunity for assistance

Chapter 429

HF1579—Battaglia

SF1740*—Doug Johnson, Spear

- provides immunity from liability for people who give help in dangerous incidents involving hazardous materials

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Mediation of disputes

Chapter 646

HF994*—Coleman, Staten, Gustafson, McKasy,

Norton

SF986—Luther, Freeman, Wegscheid, Pogemiller

- establishes the "Minnesota Civil Mediation Act" and procedures for using voluntary mediation to resolve civil disputes

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Nonbinding arbitration in civil cases

Chapter 634

HF899—Ellingson, Greenfield, J. Clark, Olsen

SF1007*—Freeman, Luther, Spear, Reichgott, Knaak

- authorizes District Courts to establish a mandatory, nonbinding arbitration system for resolving civil actions, with certain exceptions

- requires District Court judges to establish rules and forms for judicial arbitration, subject to Supreme Court approval

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Powers of attorney—procedures

Chapter 603

HF1935—Dempsey, Vanasek, Norton, Ellingson,

Coleman

SF1821*—R. Peterson, Knaak, Sieloff, Freeman

- establishes procedures for granting powers of attorney, authorizing people to conduct business matters for others

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Prisoner claims against the state

Chapter 513

HF1524*—Ogren, J. Clark, Kelly, Coleman, Bishop

SF1461—Petty

- broadens current law that allows people to file claims against the state to include prison inmates, persons on conditional release from local jails, and other convicted persons injured or killed while performing work as a condition of restitution, release, or sentence

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Restitution in sentencing for crimes

Chapter 610

HF2055—Ogren, J. Clark, Vanasek

SF2138*—Petty

- permits courts to order restitution in addition to imprisonment or payment of a fine, or both

- allows court to order restitution, community work service, and work as a condition of, or as an alternative to, probation, or in place of, or to work off, payment of fines

- creates a preference for restitution or work service in some cases

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Surnames—prohibiting discrimination

Chapter 533

HF1950*—Forsythe, Olsen, Long, C. Rodriguez, Blatz

SF1680—Storm, Kronebusch, D. Moe, Lantry, Ramstad

- allows women to use current or former surnames when requesting credit or doing business

- prohibits credit card issuers, businesspeople, or people who provide services from discriminating against women who use their current or former surname by refusing to issue credit cards, do business, or provide services

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Wills—clarifying and determining validity

VETOED

HF2248—Norton

SF1572*—Sieloff, Merriam

- would have allowed courts to incorporate the parties' agreement in marriage dissolution decrees

- would have: clarified laws relating to succession of property when the deceased leaves no will, or the will is not valid; provided provisions allowing a surviving spouse to choose between several options when taking her/his share; provided provisions relating to spouse and children the deceased left out of the will

- would have allowed people to test their wills in court, before their deaths, to determine validity of their wills

Wills—notice to foreign consuls

Chapter 615

HF2077—Cohen

SF1562*—Spear

- authorizes the secretary of state to forward documents about wills of foreign-born people to the appropriate foreign consuls

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984



Local Bills

Cities/Towns

Caledonia: library board

Chapter 402

HF1381*—Johnson

SF1426—Kronebusch

- allows Caledonia City Council to appoint residents to the library board from allows members to serve more than three consecutive terms

Effective: upon local approval**

City clerks: duties/bonds

Chapter 384

HF1503*—C. Rodriguez

SF1438—Schmitz, Wegscheid

- allows a city council to delegate the city clerk's book-keeping duties to another employee

Effective: day after enactment

Duluth: dwelling energy conservation

Chapter 581

HF1999*—Munger, Gustafson, Boo

SF1660—Solon

- expands the energy conservation program to include multifamily homes and owner-occupied homes in Duluth
- authorizes the sale of revenue bonds for improvement in each type of dwelling

Effective: upon local approval**

Duluth: I-35 completion

Chapter 477

HF2177—Munger, Murphy, Battaglia, Elioff, Begich

SF2076*—Solon, Chmielewski, Doug Johnson, Dicklich, Lessard

- directs the transportation commissioner to extend I-35 in Duluth from 10th Ave. E. to 26th Ave. E.

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Farmington: liquor/gambling licenses

Chapter XXXX

HF977*—C. Rodriguez

SF970—Wegscheid

- allows the city of Farmington to issue a club on-sale liquor license and a gambling and bingo license to an Eagles Club in the city

Effective: upon local approval**

International Falls: land conveyance

Chapter 404

HF1460*—Neuenschwander

SF1371—Lessard

- allows the governor to transfer no more than 3 acres of state-owned land to the city of International Falls for student housing at Rainy River Community College

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

License fee notice

Chapter 393

HF1180—Clawson, Jennings, Wigley, Cohen, Simoneau

SF1139*—Sieloff, D. Peterson

- requires local governments to mail notices to vending machine operators at least 30 days before a hearing on a proposed license fee increase

Effective: July 1, 1984

Pillager: land conveyance

Chapter 405

HF1496*—Wenzel, Zaffke

SF1395—Samuelson

- allows the DNR commissioner to lease a piece of state land to the city of Pillager

Effective: day after enactment

Plymouth: port authority

Chapter 397

HF938—Heinitz, Shaver, Heap

SF1041*—Ramstad, Jude

- gives the city of Plymouth the powers of a port authority

Effective: upon local approval**

St. Cloud: port authority

Chapter 498

HF1753*—Marsh, Gruenes, Cohen, Sarna, Omann

SF1529—Pehler

- gives the city of St. Cloud the powers of a port authority

Effective: upon local approval**

St. Louis Park: HRA authority

Chapter 409

HF1706*—Olsen, Segal

SF1714—McQuaid

- provides that any request for a city permit, zoning change, or construction in a redevelopment area in St. Louis Park will first get approval from the city's housing and redevelopment authority for conformance to the area's redevelopment plans before the city can consider the request

Effective: upon local approval**

St. Paul: smoke detectors

Chapter 559

HF1952—Cohen

SF1931*—Lantry, Waldof, D. Moe, Dieterich

- allows the city of St. Paul to adopt an ordinance, requiring a smoke detector in single family homes upon sale of home

Effective: upon local approval**

Thief River Falls: conveyances

VETOED

HF1010*—Sparby, Wenzel, Bergstrom, Redalen, Minne

SF2179—Stumpf

- would have changed restrictions on the filing and recording of conveyances to not apply to a conveyance if it's a single parcel of residential or agricultural land of at least 5 acres, and if its conveyance doesn't result in dividing the parcel into 2 or more parcels, any of which is less than 5 acres, or 250 feet in width

Town clerks/treasurers/election and terms

Chapter 386

HF1485*—G. Anderson

SF1592—Adkins

- provides for election of town clerks in even-numbered years, town treasurers in odd years, each for 2-year terms

Effective: day after enactment

Town contracts/nonprofit agencies

Chapter 536

HF1982*—Clawson

SF2187—R. Peterson

- authorizes town boards to contract with nonprofit groups for health, social, or recreational services for up to \$5,000 a year if they determine the contracts would benefit the town and are in the public interest

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Town laws update

Chapter 562

HF2185—Schoenfeld, G. Anderson, Dimler,

McEachern, Schreiber

SF2072*—Schmitz, Adkins, Wegscheid, Chmielewski,

Renneke

- updates various town laws on elections, enactment of ordinances and town officers, including specific guidelines on the posting/publishing of public notices

- allows a town board to issue certificates to buy fire, police, ambulance, road construction, or maintenance equipment

- authorizes the town board to set pay scale and mileage compensation for town employees

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Local Bills—Counties

Anoka County: library bonds

Chapter 380

HF1153—Simoneau
SF1127*—Frank, Dahl

- allows the Anoka County Board to levy a maximum tax of .75 of a mill on property in the county and within the service area of a county public library for construction or renovation of the county public library
 - allows the Board, by resolution on a 4/7 vote, to issue general obligation bonds up to \$9 million for the library
- Effective: upon local approval**

Cook County: land sale

Chapter 570

HF560*—Battaglia, Begich, Elioff
SF410—Doug Johnson, Dicklich

- allows Cook County to sell some land and allows the county and the state to properly transfer the land
- Effective: upon local approval**

Counties: capital notes issue

Chapter 437

HF738—Schafer, Den Ouden, Kvam
SF746*—Renneke, Bernhagen

- allows counties to issue capital notes to finance capital equipment without referendum. The notes, payable within 5 years, will be for public safety, ambulance, road construction or maintenance, medical and data processing equipment
- Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Counties: highway improvements

Chapter 478

HF1032*—Hoffman, Price, Jensen, G. Anderson, Levi
SF1000—Diessner, Laidig

- allows counties to assess for highway improvements in cities
- Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

County boards of adjustment

Chapter 392

HF2115—Wenzel
SF1396*—Bertram

- requires the county board of adjustment to take into consideration the town board's recommendation when the board of adjustment's decision affects land in the town
- Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

County/judicial ditch benefits

Chapter 487

HF1404*—Onnen
SF2174—Bernhagen

- allows for correction in county or judicial ditch benefits whenever a majority of the property owners, who benefit by a ditch, petition for the correction of an error made at the time the ditch was established
- Effective: day after enactment

County law update

Chapter 629

HF1666—G. Anderson
SF1702*—Schmitz

- revises statute governing county powers and county boards
 - increases, from \$5,000 to \$25,000, the amount a county board may pay to buy or condemn land for agricultural fairs and exhibits, and, from \$1,000 to \$3,000, the amount for expenses related to soldiers' cemetery
 - removes provisions on lynching and a reward for the recovery of a murderer's body
- Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Kandiyohi County: ditch refunds

Chapter 521

HF1803*—Welle, Den Ouden
SF1808—Dean Johnson

- allows Kandiyohi County to reduce assessment on county ditches #10 and #46
- Effective: upon local approval**

Kandiyohi/Fillmore counties: land sale

Chapter 529

HF1911*—Welle
SF2128—Dean Johnson

- allows sale of property on Norway Lake in Kandiyohi County to Kenneth E. and Lucille C. Polark
 - allows sale of 5.3 acres of state forest land in Fillmore County to James Cady
- Effective: day after enactment

Koochiching County: land purchase

Chapter 540

HF2238*—Elioff, Battaglia, Begich
SF2061—Doug Johnson, Dicklich, Lessard, C. Peterson

- allows the DNR commissioner to sell certain land in Koochiching County to Rohl Peterson, or to another buyer whose payment the state treasurer shall give to Peterson
- Effective: day after enactment

Law library boards

Chapter 401

HF1325*—Zaffke, Guinn, Seaberg, Riveness, Knuth
SF1320—Anderson, Laidig, Freeman, Isackson, Ramstad

- allows appointment of nonlawyers to county law library boards by the chief judge of the judicial district
- Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Mille Lacs County: land sale

Chapter 490

HF1522*—Peterson, Munger, Voss, Dimler, Wenzel
SF1377—Davis

- allows the sale of certain tax-forfeited land in Mille Lacs County
- Effective: day after enactment

Olmsted County: waste contracts

Chapter 424

HF2197—Bishop, Frerichs, Gutknecht, Waltman
SF2145*—Brataas

- allows Olmsted County to contract, without advertisement for bids, for construction, installation, maintenance, and operation of solid waste services
- Effective: upon local approval

Otter Tail County: real property sale

Chapter 511

HF1456*—R. Anderson no companion

- allows Otter Tail County to sell the former juvenile female group home without advertising for bids
- Effective: upon local approval**

Ramsey County: Shoreview land transfer

Chapter 389

HF2255—Bennett, Voss
SF2148*—Knaak, Novak

- allows Ramsey County to transfer a piece of land to the city of Shoreview for a city well
- Effective: upon local approval**

St. Louis County: grant coordinator

Chapter 398

HF1913—Elioff, Munger
SF1927*—Solon, Dicklich

- allows St. Louis County to appoint a legislative lobbyist/grant coordinator
- Effective: upon local approval**

St. Louis County: jobs program

Chapter 501

HF1839*—Battaglia, Munger, Ellingson, Begich
SF1755—Dicklich, Solon, Doug Johnson

- allows St. Louis County to set up an emergency jobs program
 - requires the county board of commissioners to set up rules for the program, including working hours, wages, benefits, and method of payment
- Effective: upon local approval**

St. Louis County Promotional Bureau

Chapter 395

HF248—Begich, Battaglia, Elioff

SF7*—Dicklich, Doug Johnson

- makes the St. Louis County Promotional Bureau equivalent to a county agricultural society, with the same liability for private or civil wrong or injury

Effective: upon local approval**

Local Bills—Metro

Metropolitan Airports Commission

Chapter 561

HF2063—G. Anderson, Sieben, Schreiber

SF1978*—Purfeerst, Schmitz, Storm, Reichgott, Wegscheid

- defines the Commission's (MAC) relationship with the Legislature and the Metropolitan Council:
 - MAC must be accountable to the Legislature and must report each session on its activities, plans, and policies
 - Metropolitan Council will review any capital projects at the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport that cost more than \$5 million and any other MAC projects over \$2 million
 - requires State Planning Agency director, with help from the Metropolitan Council and MAC, to report to the Legislature on terms of "metropolitan significance" and the effect on the economic development of the metropolitan area, effective upon approval June 1, 1985
 - applies to Anoka, Carver, Dakota, Hennepin, Ramsey, Scott, and Washington counties
- Effective:** July 1, 1984

Mosquito Control District

Chapter 492

HF1633*—Skoglund

SF1835—Petty

- allows the Metropolitan Mosquito Control District to work outside district boundaries to control mosquitoes
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Pay increase for Minneapolis commissioners

Chapter 499

HF1770*—Sarna, Kahn, Skoglund, J. Clark, Long

SF1831—Kroening, Donna Peterson, Spear, Petty, Pogemiller

- allows pay of Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board and Library Board to increase up to \$3,600 yearly
- Effective:** upon local approval**

Public finance for municipalities

Chapter 563

HF2218—Shea, G. Anderson, Schreiber, Long, Pauly

SF2165*—Wegscheid, Adkins, Freeman, Schmitz

- provides additional investment alternatives to counties that have a city of the first class and a metropolitan commission

- provides for issuance of obligations as certified or uncertified securities, both of which need the signature of a municipal, bank, or trust company official
 - allows a municipality to designate a corporate registrar, which must be either a bank or a trust company in or out of the state
 - provides that ownership of municipal obligations is not public information
 - provides procedures for publishing notices of obligations
 - allows a municipality to invest obligation sale proceeds
 - repeals registration of bonds by municipality and reverse repurchase agreements
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Watershed management

Chapter 411

HF1553*—Levi, Schreiber, Voss, Segal, Olsen

SF1554—Merriam, Renneke

- requires managers of a watershed district to represent various hydrologic areas in the district
 - allows cities and towns outside the metropolitan area to join in a watershed management organization
 - allows the Water Resources Board to change district boundaries if affected cities and towns agree and to dissolve a district if local governments want to replace it with a joint-power organization
- Effective:** day after enactment

Other Local Bills

Aggregate deposit inventory

Chapter 605

HF1194—D. Nelson, Jensen, Kalis

SF881*—Schmitz

- provides that the Department of Natural Resources, with help from the State Geological Survey, Departments of Transportation, and Energy, Planning, and Development, shall set up a program to identify and classify public, or privately owned, aggregate lands outside the urban areas
 - creates a 15-member advisory commission on aggregate resources in the metropolitan area that the Metropolitan Council shall appoint
 - requires the advisory committee to submit a report to the Legislature by Dec. 31, 1985, on the need for aggregate resource protection and ways to develop a long-term protection plan
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Cable television/municipal commissions

Chapter 377

HF1551—Hokr, Shaver, Scheid, Heap, L. Carlson

SF1475*—Reichgott

- allows municipalities to have a representative on a joint cable commission
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Duluth: Spirit Mountain recreation area

Chapter 390

HF2131—Gustafson, Boo

SF1770*—Solon

- changes the boundaries of land the Spirit Mountain recreation area authority administers
- Effective:** upon local approval**

Employee residency—cities/counties

Chapter 585

HF322*—Piepho, Gustafson

SF2091—Taylor, Solon, Wegscheid

- prohibits cities and counties from setting up residency requirements as a condition of employment, unless a demonstrated, job-related need exists
 - allows the city of Hermantown to defer, for up to 10 years, payment of special assessment for public improvements for any homestead property if payment would be a hardship
- Effective:** prohibiting residency requirements: Aug. 1, 1984; Hermantown provision: upon local approval**

Firearms—local authority

VETOED

HF1828—Vanasek, Begich

SF1842*—Lessard, R. Moe, C. Peterson, Bernhagen, Wegscheid

- would have allowed the Legislature to preempt any local authority to regulate firearms except that a political subdivision could have regulated the discharge of firearms and could have adopted regulations that are the same as state law

Fire protection systems—assessments

Chapter 591

HF1516*—Otis, Scheid, Osthoff

SF1506—Pogemiller, Freeman, Solon

- allows local government to authorize special assessments or service charges for fire protection systems after receiving voluntary petitions from building owners
- allows issuance of revenue bonds with up to a 30-year obligation

Effective: day after enactment

Fire systems, jail/mortgage revenue bonds, Blue Hill

Chapter 633

HF2012—Ellingson, C. Rodriguez, G. Anderson, Hoffman, Long

SF1880*—Wegscheid, Donna Peterson, Pogemiller

- authorizes councils of municipalities to construct, reconstruct, alter, extend, operate, maintain, and promote fire protection systems in existing buildings, but only if a building owner voluntarily petitions for such services; allows cities to issue revenue bonds for such projects and assess building owners gradually with long-term repayment plans
 - authorizes councils of municipalities to construct or improve skyway systems when petitioned by owners of trnds for such construction or improvements
 - allows a county to enter into an agreement with a county housing and redevelopment authority to construct a jail in accordance with plans, prepared by, or at the request of, the county board and that the Commissioner of Corrections approves
 - defines city allocation of mortgage revenue bonds; sets criteria for issuance of home finance loans; instructs cities to notify agency of intent to issue mortgage revenue bonds if they have failed to do so by Sept. 1 of the calendar year
 - includes town of Blue Hill, Sherburne County, in statutory town provisions
- Effective:** Blue Hill provision: upon local compliance**;
others: day after enactment

Legal cost reimbursement/sale of air space

Chapter 650

HF1903*—Rice, Metzen

SF2146—Petty, Solon, Benson

- allows a city or county to reimburse any legal cost an employee incurs in defending against criminal charges that came out of his/her performance of duties
- gives municipalities the authority to sell air rights over public buildings
- allows municipalities to refund bonds issued to finance a development district

Effective: day after enactment

Local government pay equity

Chapter 651

HF1766*—Riveness, C. Rodriguez, Segal, Pauly, Solberg

SF1687—Berglin, Pogemiller

- requires local government to evaluate jobs and do job comparability studies to set up equitable pay
 - requires political subdivisions to report to Employee Relations Commissioner by Oct. 1, 1985, on their plans to evaluate jobs and do studies that identify the female-dominated classes of jobs where pay inequity exists
 - allows the town of Windemere in Pine County to have powers of a metropolitan area town
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984, for pay equity provision; Windemere provision upon local approval**

Mpls-St. Paul Airport: noise abatement

Chapter 639

HF1945—Skoglund, Brandl, J. Clark, K. Nelson, Sieben

SF1914*—Petty, Freeman, Donna Peterson

- requires the Airport Commission, until Dec. 31, 1989, to submit to the Pollution Control Agency (PCA) noise abatement plan that includes specific goals and annual changes in the maximum hourly noise levels
- specifies that the PCA shall participate in the monitoring of noise levels
- requires the commission, from Dec. 31, 1984, to Dec. 31, 1989, to submit a yearly report to the Legislature that includes estimate of noise abatement it plans to achieve by Dec. 31, 1989

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Mississippi Headwaters Board

Chapter 600

HF1909—Solberg, Neuenschwander, Zaffke, Munger, Thiede

SF1403*—Lessard, Chmielewski, Samuelson, Merriam, Wegscheid

- requires state and local governments to follow Mississippi Headwaters Board's land-use guidelines
- requires administration of all state and public land conform to the land-use plan the board adopted Feb. 12, 1981
- allows the board to amend the plan with support from Clearwater, Hubbard, Beltrami, Cass, Itasca, Aitkin, Crow Wing, and Morrison counties

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

N. Kittson Rural Water District: diversion

Chapter 457

HF1791—Tunheim, Otis, Valan, Sparby

SF1794*—Stumpf, R. Moe

- allows the DNR commissioner to authorize the North Kittson Rural Water District to divert water to the cities of Emerson and Manitoba for domestic use
- Effective:** day after enactment

Police mutual aid

Chapter 495

HF1703*—Valan, Gustafson, Johnson, G. Anderson, Boo

SF1771—Langseth, Solon

- allows local governments to authorize mutual aid pacts between police agencies in emergencies
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Publication of legal notices

Chapter 543

HF1302—Clawson, G. Anderson, McEachern, Knickerbocker, Johnson

SF1298*—Freeman, R. Moe, Schmitz, Kamrath

- reforms laws governing publication of legal and public notices:
- eliminates various outdated requirements and language
- allows school district boards to publish a summary of their meetings in the official newspaper of the district within 30 days of the meeting; requires the boards to publish annual budgets in a newspaper of general circulation in the district
- allows county board to publish a summary of their proceedings in a newspaper of general circulation in the county; requires the boards to publish their annual county budget statement summary, which must include anticipated revenues and expenditures and a statement that the complete budget is available to the public
- requires city councils to publish the official proceedings, a summary, or a condensed version of the official minutes; allows the city to mail a copy of the proceedings to any resident upon request as an alternative to publishing the proceedings; excludes cities with fewer than 1,000 residents from the publication requirement
- requires city councils to publish their annual summary budget statement in a newspaper of general circulation in the city

- specifies that newspapers are not entitled to any payment for publishing public notices, unless it qualifies as an official and legal publication
 - directs the governing body of any local public corporation to designate a newspaper for publication of its official proceedings and public notices when required by law or charter
 - sets the maximum fee for publication of public notices at the lowest classified rate commercial users pay for comparable space
- Effective:** Jan. 1, 1985; school district provisions: July 1, 1985

Public hospital power

Chapter 554
HF 1892—Clawson, Reif, G. Anderson, Heinitz, Swanson
SF 1815*—Stumpf, Dicklich, Berglin, Dean Johnson, Schmitz

- gives public hospitals the authority of a nonprofit corporation, including the power to enter partnerships, own shares of stock in business corporations, and offer products and services to the general public
- Effective:** day after enactment

Trespassing ordinances

Chapter 820
HF 63—Gruenes, Kelly, C. Rodriguez, Schreiber, Bergstrom
SF 120*—Pehler, Davis, Willet, Purfeerst

- authorizes county boards or city councils to enact ordinances that prohibit anyone from trespassing onto private land to drink alcohol or to take drugs
 - provides that violation of a trespassing ordinance is a misdemeanor
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Vending machine licensing, inspecting

Chapter 503
HF 2081*—Shea
SF 1951—Knaak, Schmitz, Solon, DeCramer

- changes the authority to license and inspect vending machines from the Department of Health to the Department of Agriculture
 - allows local government to set inspection or license fees
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984



Miscellaneous

Blackout rule repealer

Chapter 607
HF 1501—Jacobs, O'Connor
SF 1976*—Novak, R. Moe, Luther

- repeals the law that allows telecasts of professional baseball, football, or soccer games at the Metrodome if 90 percent of the tickets have been sold 72 hours or more before game time
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Fund-raiser disclosure

Chapter 527
HF 1856*—Knuth, Quinn, Riveness, Price, Knickerbocker
SF 1801—Wegscheid

- requires charities to disclose the net dollar amount that will go towards the charitable cause from funds collected through professional fund-raisers
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Land exchange—constitutional amendment

Chapter 643
HF 1559*—McEachern, L. Carlson, D. Carlson, K. Nelson, Munger
SF 1532—Willet, Pehler, Merriam, R. Moe, Dean Johnson

- allows the voters of Minnesota to amend the state's constitution to allow the exchange of state-owned lands for other lands state and local governments own
- Effective:** amendment effective upon voter approval

Martin Luther King Jr. holiday

Chapter 656
HF 1587*—Simoneau, Norton, J. Clark, Rice, Sviggum
SF 1553—Nelson

- establishes the 3rd Monday in January as an official holiday in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday
 - allows school districts and state colleges to conduct classes on Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday
- Effective:** Jan. 1, 1986

Radio common carrier deregulation

Chapter 557
HF 2070—Jacobs
SF 1903*—Dieterich, Jude, Purfeerst, Sieloff

- defines common radio carrier (paging systems) and exempts carriers from telephone company regulation
 - excludes cellular radios from common carrier definition until June 1, 1985
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

State Fair performer contracts

Chapter 441
HF 1912*—Kostohryz, Rice, Wynia, Rose, Evans
SF 1729—Chmielewski, Lessard

- eliminates contract provision allowing State Fair performers to perform 80 miles from the fairgrounds during the fair or within 30 days before or after the fair
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Statute revision—language corrections

Chapter 655
HF 2207*—Bishop
SF 2125—Jude, Reichgott, Knaak

- makes miscellaneous corrections to ambiguous, omitted, incorrect, or obsolete language in state laws
- Effective:** various effective dates

Statute revision—revisor's office/gender references

Chapter 480
HF 1156*—Cohen
SF 1107—Jude, Knaak, Reichgott

- recodifies the laws regarding the Revisor of Statute's Office and requires the revisor to replace gender specific references in Minnesota Statutes with neutral or equal references
- Effective:** day after enactment

Statute revision—technical changes

Chapter 628
HF 2161—Ellingson
SF 2046*—Jude, Reichgott, Knaak

- instructs the revisor of statutes to make necessary technical changes in laws to remove repetitive, obsolete language, and simplify language
- Effective:** day after enactment

White Earth Reservation land claim

Chapter 539
HF 2188*—Eken, Evans
SF 2087—R. Moe, C. Peterson

- allows the attorney general, pending federal legislation, to transfer 10,000 acres of state-owned land in the White Earth Indian Reservation to the federal government to settle Indian land claims
 - requires the DNR to report on land titles of the White Earth Reservation
 - appropriates \$600,000 to attorney general for implementing the settlement
- Effective: Aug. 1, 1984, pending federal legislation



Pensions/Retirement

Pensions for public employees

Chapter 564

HF160—Sarna

SF147*—C. Peterson, D. Moe, Frederickson, Renneke, Spear

- allows members of public employee pension plans to collect retirement benefits if their age, plus years worked, equals 85, and they're at least 55 years old; this "rule of '85" remains in effect until Dec. 31, 1986
 - gives 5 percent interest on all refunds for unvested employees who withdraw from pension plans
 - sets age requirements for benefits at 55 for 10 years of service, or at any age with 30 years of service; sets certain reductions from full benefits
 - removes waiting periods for survivor benefits at disability or retirement; also removes the 90-day period for disability benefits to begin
 - extends salary return from 2.5 percent for 20 years service to 25 years for Minnesota State Retirement System correctional members and Public Employment Retirement Association's police and fire employees
 - returns the 1983 supplemental 2 percent employee contributions to all public employees
- Effective: various effective dates

Pensions—various changes

Chapter 574

HF1427*—Sarna, Simoneau, Coleman

SF1390—Frank, Merriam

- prohibits private employers from reducing retirement benefits for individuals because of legislative service
- permits local police and fire funds to invest 75 percent of their assets in mutual funds
- permits volunteer firefighters to invest 75 percent of their assets in mutual funds
- permits state university teachers to withdraw from their supplemental retirement fund at age 60 rather than age 65
- removes the 90-day period that Minnesota State Retirement System (MSRS) members had to wait to receive disability benefits; removes the 30-day optional annuity (benefit payment) waiting period for MSRS retirees and recipients of disability benefits, and correctional recipients of disability benefits
- allows legislative employees with prior state service to transfer credit to an unclassified plan
- provides certain pension benefits for public hospital employees when management turns private
- corrects variable annuity rates in the Teachers' Retirement Association (TRA)
- adopts IRS language regarding limitations on employee benefits
- provides that Minneapolis Employee Retirement Fund (MERF) disability payments are retroactive after 3 instead of 5 months
- provides that salaried firefighters who lose their jobs to volunteer firefighters would receive pensions based on less than full vesting
- reduces the length of marriage requirement from 3 years to 1 year for firefighters' survivor benefits

- changes the early retirement reduction factor for judges to 6 percent a year
 - corrects calculation of judges' survivor benefits
 - increases benefits for the Buhl Police Association
 - provides retirement coverage for St. Louis Park police officers
 - provides survivor benefits to Buhl police
 - increases benefits for the Eveleth Police and Fire Trust Fund
 - removes obsolete language for the St. Cloud Police Fund
 - provides up to a 3.5 percent per year increase for Crookston Police retirees
 - corrects retirement coverage for certain Ramsey County Sheriffs' employees
 - permits a former legislative employee and a St. Paul Bureau of Health employee to purchase service credit
 - provides refund of employer contributions to Owatonna City Hospital employees
 - permits a St. Paul Bureau of Health employee to choose Public Employee Retirement Association (PERA) coverage
 - permits Minneapolis Teachers' Retirement Fund Association (MTRFA) to provide greater post retirement increases for retirees
 - repeals obsolete laws governing Anoka Volunteer Firefighters and MTRFA authority to purchase military service credit
- Effective: various effective dates

State Board of Investment—combined funds

Chapter 383

HF1784*—Larsen, Norton, Wigley, Guinn, Heinritz

SF1904—Wegscheid, D. Moe

- allows the State Board of Investment to combine investment funds of participating retirement plans and funds for administrative purposes when investing
- Effective: day after enactment.



Resolutions

Atomic radiation exposure

Resolution 14

HF727—Knuth, Kostohryz, Guinn, Greenfield, Shaver

SF531*—Lantry, Schmitz, Bertram, Lessard, Renneke

- memorializes the president and Congress to provide medical care for veterans who were exposed to atomic radiation

Baha'i persecution halt

Resolution 19

HF1800*—Heap, Segal, Begich, Findlay

SF1739—Ramstad

- memorializes the president and Congress to continue efforts to halt the persecution of the Baha'i minority in Iran

Bavaria as a sister state

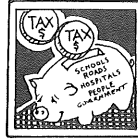
Resolution 18

HF2134*—Brinkman, Sieben, Neuenschwander,

Scheid, Brandl

SF1643—Wegscheid, Reichgott, Pehler, Schmitz, Bernhagen

- memorializes governments of the United States and the Federal Republic of Germany that Minnesota adopt the land of Bavaria as a sister state



Taxes/Budget

Border water management— Minnesota and Ontario

Resolution 17

HF2189—Tunheim, Battaglia, Neuenschwander
SF2109*—Stumpf, Doug Johnson, Lessard, Willet

- memorializes the International Joint Commission, the president, and Congress to establish an agreement between Minnesota and Ontario on border water joint management

Fair Trade in Steel Act

Resolution 20

HF2276—Minne, Begich, Battaglia, Elioff, Solberg
SF2164*—Dicklich, Samuelson, Solon, Doug Johnson

- memorializes Congress to enact the Fair Trade in Steel Act of 1984

Federal surplus property

Resolution 16

HF2290—Knuth
SF2083*—Wegscheid

- memorializes the U.S. administrator of general services to develop a permanent plan to distribute federal surplus property

Japanese U.S. citizen compensation

Resolution 15

HF805—Reif, Forsythe, Blatz, Brandl, Olsen
SF751*—Knaak, Hughes, Spear, R. Moe, Ulland

- memorializes the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians to urge Congress to compensate citizens of Japanese ancestry that the U.S. incarcerated during WWII

Leaded gasoline ban

Resolution 21

HF2021*—Wynia, Norton, K. Nelson, Greenfield, Munger
SF2141—Petty

- memorializes the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to adopt rules for a ban on leaded gasoline, and memorializes Congress to enact legislation either prohibiting leaded gasoline or allowing states to prohibit it

Peace/Conflict Resolution Academy

Resolution 12

HF1303—Greenfield, Brandl, Coleman, K. Clark
SF1243*—Donna Peterson, Pogemiller

- memorializes the president and Congress to establish a National Academy of Peace and Conflict Resolution

Rolling railroad car reflectors

Chapter 13

HF2180*—Elioff, Begich, Solberg, Battaglia, Minne
SF2103—Dicklich

- memorializes the president and the U.S. secretary of transportation, the National Transportation Safety Board, and the Minnesota congressional delegation to begin a program to put reflectors on rolling railroad cars

Ag land improvements—sales tax exemption

VETOED

HF1216*—Kalis, Schoenfeld, Kvam, G. Anderson, Redalen
SF1210—Bertram, Benson, Nelson, Anderson, Frederick

- would have exempted from sales tax petroleum products used to improve agricultural land, such as in building, maintaining, and repairing drainage ditches, tile drainage systems, grass waterways, water impoundment and other erosion control systems

Deed tax exemption

Chapter 509

HF1507*—Den Ouden
SF2135—Bernhagen, Merriam

- exempts deed tax on deeds to or from co-owners partitioning undivided interests in the same piece of property
- Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Dept. of Revenue property tax bill

Chapter 522

HF1814*—Osthoff, Scheid
SF1551—Doug Johnson, C. Peterson

- includes payment of certain certificates as a special levy
 - deducts taconite aid from levy limit base and requires Revenue commissioner to notify a governmental subdivision of any excess aid to reduce special levies
 - allows 2 individuals of a household to determine who shall be the claimant
 - provides that when several people jointly own and live in a home, they shall decide which owner/tenant shall claim the property tax
 - provides that any delinquent cigarette and tobacco sales tax be assessed within 3-1/2 years after filing of a return; authorizes the Revenue commissioner to audit and adjust tax returns; provides a 6-year assessment period for persons who omit 25 percent of owed taxes
 - provides procedures for liquor tax collections and assessment for delinquent and omitted taxes
- Effective: various effective dates

Enterprise zone technical amendments

Chapter 388

HF1877*—Kelly, Otis, Eken, McKasy, Tomlinson
SF1934—Pogemiller, R. Moe, Langseth, DeCramer

- expands areas eligible for zone designation
 - allows only 3rd and 4th class cities to change their boundaries
 - allows 2 or more cities to jointly form a zone and provides that the minimum population requirements wouldn't apply
 - allows state tax credits for certain businesses
 - specifies that any recapture of taxes in a community must go toward economic development
 - provides that the construction or improvement of a business qualifying in a zone cannot result in the transfer of workers from other parts of the state
- Effective: day after enactment

Federal authority allocation

Chapter 582

HF2186*—Scheid, Schreiber, Knickerbocker, Osthoff
SF2100—Pogemiller

- allows the levy of special assessments or service charges for fire protection and pedestrian skyway systems
- provides for allocation of any obligations that are subject to a pending congressional act limiting the total amount of tax-exempt bonds:

- gives Energy, Planning, and Development commissioner authority to review grant applications and allocate federal authority to issue certain bonds and to adopt rules the Department of Energy and Economic Development (DEED) would use to allocate authority
 - gives a bond issuance authority of \$30 million in 1984 and \$10 million in 1985 to the Higher Education Coordinating Board (HECB), provides for cancellation of unused portion on Sept. 1, 1985
 - gives a bond issuance authority of \$25 million, from Jan. 1 to Aug. 31 each year, to the Iron Range Resources and Rehabilitation commissioner provided s/he submits a letter of intent to issue obligations and description of projects by Sept. 1, each year, to the DEED
 - gives a bond issuance authority of \$40 million in 1984 and \$60 million for 1985 to the DEED, which must submit a letter of intent to issue obligations and description of projects by Sept. 1 each year to a division of the DEED
 - gives any leftover amounts of bond issuance authority to local issuers
 - provides 80 percent of the HECB, Iron Range Resources and Rehabilitation Board, and DEED authority amounts be available to entitlement issuers, who are local issuers with an average annual previous use of at least \$1 million
 - provides 20 percent to local issuers that don't qualify as entitlement issuers
 - provides procedures and project guidelines for local issuers and entitlement issuers
 - requires DEED to submit a report to the Legislature on the allocation of issuing authority
 - repeals most of the bonding provisions Jan. 1, 1986
- Effective:** day after enactment

Gravel tax bill

Chapter 652

HF1761*—Brinkman, Findlay, Uphus
SF1633—C. Peterson

- exempts Wright, Traverse, Stevens, Pope, and Anoka counties from the gravel tax
 - adds Sibley County to those counties that levy a gravel tax
 - provides that the Benton and Stearns county gravel tax shall not be imposed upon gravel the state of MN, or its political subdivisions, purchases or on gravel contractors buy for projects for the state or its political subdivisions
- Effective:** day after enactment for the exemption and addition; upon local approval** for Benton and Stearns counties

Income tax bill—Department of Revenue

Chapter 514

HF1528*—Tomlinson
SF1516—C. Peterson

- excludes from federal adjusted gross income, railroad retirement or social security benefits that the federal government taxes
 - allows withholding of refunds in the amount of delinquent child support and attorney fees and any other costs associated with collecting the support
 - allows the full federal dependent care credit, with income phase-out at \$24,001
 - requires persons, corporations, or cooperatives to file returns on magnetic tape if they pay interest or dividends to more than 50 people a year
 - requires the Social Security Administration to furnish the Revenue commissioner with returns on social security payments
 - increases withholding tax to 10 percent of payments where the social security account number is not furnished or is inaccurate
 - requires nonresidents and part-time residents to compute their state income tax as if they lived in MN for the entire year, dividing their total income by their MN income to arrive at the total tax liability
 - sets the age of a child for homemaker credit at under 15 years
 - restricts gasoline and special fuel tax refund to fuels for farm use only or off-highway business use
 - allows the revenue commissioner to round the maximum amount to the nearest 100th dollar
 - eliminates the alternative minimum tax on corporations
 - approves the child care credit table the revenue commissioner prepared for use in the 1983 individual income tax instructions
- Effective:** various effective dates

Property tax clean-up bill

Chapter 593

HF1815*—Osthoff, Scheid, Tomlinson
SF1910—Merriam

- eliminates various obsolete language and provisions
 - modifies the calculation of the net debt limitation for taxing districts; increases the percentage rates of net debt by about 10 percent
- Effective:** 1984 property tax, payable in 1985, for most provisions; penalty section on failure to file a contract of deed effective day after enactment

Sales tax exemption

Chapter 434

HF965—Krueger, Beard, Eken, Stadum, Bishop
SF1196*—Bertram, Frank, Anderson

- exempts sales tax for fund-raisers held by nonprofit community service groups, from Dec. 31, 1977, to before this bill's enactment date
- Effective:** day after enactment

Taconite tax for economic development

Chapter 524

HF1846*—Neuenschwander, D. Carlson, Elioff, Battaglia, Ogren
SF1606—Lessard, Chmielewski, Dicklich, Solon, Doug Johnson

- authorizes the use of taconite occupation tax for economic development loans and grants to businesses
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Tax exemptions/local levies

Chapter 548

HF1484—Scheid
SF1511*—Petty

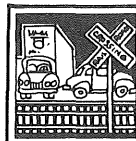
- extends from 3 to 8 years the time limit a political subdivision can hold onto property without paying property tax
 - exempts from property tax, for an indefinite time, land political subdivisions hold for housing projects or redevelopment districts
 - exempts hot water for residential heating from sales tax
 - allows municipal councils to levy special assessments, or service charges, for fire protection and skyway systems after property owners petition for the improvements
 - exempts property the Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission conveyed to the city of Bloomington
- Effective:** various effective dates

Tax-forfeited land

Chapter 443

HF1781*—Coleman, Segal
SF1411—Frank

- clarifies the consequences of certain conveyances of tax-forfeited land
- Effective:** day after enactment



Transportation

Bicycle registration fee

Chapter 572

HF1315*—Kahn, Battaglia, Shaver, Vellenga
SF1293—Purfeerst, Lantry, Hughes, Olson, McQuaid

- increases bicycle registration fee from \$3 to \$5 beginning Jan. 1, 1985
 - allows people registering bicycles with the Department of Public Safety to add a donation to their registration fee for bike programs
 - establishes an advisory committee on bicycling and community bicycle safety programs
- Effective:** day after enactment

Bridge funding

Chapter 412

HF2047*—B. Anderson
SF1967—DeCramer

- allows that money from the county turnback account and state transportation fund to go toward replacing bridges 10 or more feet long
 - designates the bridge over the Minnesota River in Mankato as "Veterans Memorial Bridge"
- Effective:** day after enactment

County highways—former

MSA routes inclusion

Chapter 465

HF696—Battaglia, Erickson, Beard
SF887*—DeCramer, Doug Johnson, Diessner

- requires former municipal state-aid (MSA) streets in cities, with populations of less than 5,000, to become part of the county state-aid highway system upon city and county approval
- Effective:** Jan. 1, 1984

Driver improvement clinic fee increase

Chapter 385

HF1491*—Peterson, Quinn, Dimler, Vellenga, Neuenschwander
SF1367—Schmitz, Freeman, Lantry, Mehrkens

- increases the maximum fee for driver improvement clinics to \$50
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Farm trucks—class C license

Chapter 546

HF1449—Sparby, McEachern, Valan
SF1435*—R. Moe, Stumpf, Langseth, Berg

- makes a class C driver's license valid for operation of farm trucks by truck owners or immediate members of their families, employees not hired for the purpose of driving the truck, and employees hired to drive trucks during harvest
- Effective:** day after enactment

Highway construction contracts prepayment

Chapter 416

HF1635*—Blatz, Jensen, C. Rodriguez, Mann, Pauly
SF1334—Belanger

- allows the state to prepay local governments under agreements for construction, improvements, or maintenance of trunk highways
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Highways—signs/vending

Chapter 417

HF1824*—Neuenschwander, Johnson, C. Rodriguez, Jensen, Battaglia
SF1878—Schmitz, Adkins

- allows vending machines at rest areas, tourist information centers, and weigh stations
 - establishes a program that allows sign franchises to put signs on the rights-of way of interstate and controlled-access highways
 - authorizes MnDOT commissioner to set standards for directional signs; allows directional signs for privately-owned attractions; sets criteria for attractions eligible for directional signs
 - sets statewide alley-way speed limit at 10 miles per hour
- Effective:** day after enactment

License plates—return fee prohibited

Chapter 489

HF1509*—Kalis
SF1968—Purfeerst

- prohibits fees for returned licensed plates after sale, destruction, theft, or dismantling of motor vehicles
- Effective:** day after enactment

Motor carrier regulation

Chapter 520

HF1801*—Jensen, Kalis, Coleman, F. Rodriguez, Blatz
SF1699—Novak, DeCramer, Dahl

- establishes motor vehicle carrier operating rules
 - requires private carriers operating vehicles over 12,000 lbs gross weight to comply with the commissioner's rules except for driver qualification rules, which apply to private carriers operating vehicles over 26,000 lbs. (except utility and contractor vehicles)
 - requires certain carriers to comply with the vehicle identification rule
 - exempts school buses, commuter vans, and emergency vehicles from the commissioner's rules
 - regulates hazardous waste carriers
 - requires all Transportation Regulation Board certificates and permits to bear a service date
 - requires holders of the certificate or permit to register their vehicles with MnDOT commissioner, file insurance or a bond, and file rates and tariffs within 45 days of the service date
 - provides procedures for canceling certificates and permits
 - exempts persons moving buildings less than 16 x 20 ft., and farmers moving their own farm buildings, from "building mover" definition
 - repeals the authority of the Public Safety commissioner to adopt rules on the transportation of flammable and explosive materials
- Effective:** day after enactment

Motor vehicle registration—changes

Chapter 549

HF1845—Kalis, Neuenschwander, Dempsey, Dimler
SF1520*—Purfeerst, Lantry, Mehrkens, DeCramer

- redefines "bus" to include vehicles designed to carry more than 10 passengers, and any other motor vehicle, other than a taxicab, designed to transport people for pay
 - excludes from the definition of "trailer" auxiliary axles on motor vehicles that carry part of the weight
 - changes the weight range in registration class "J" and "K" in the Minnesota Base Rate Schedule
 - allows commercial zone trucks to get a permit to go outside their zone for repair services
 - requires application for quarterly registration of farm trucks no sooner than 7 days before the beginning of the quarter
 - raises the fee for license plates to persons convicted of driving after revocation from \$3 to \$5
 - requires a \$5 fee for the transfer of amateur radio license plates from one vehicle to another
 - raises duplicate plate fees from \$3 to \$5, but provides duplicate plates for tax-exempt vehicles at cost
 - increases the minimum annual license tax from \$300 to \$400, and allows installment payments
 - clarifies certain duties of registrars relating to reports and deposits of taxes and fees
 - requires payment of a month's registration tax before issuance of certificates of title
 - establishes the maximum bumper height for certain motor vehicles
 - allows certain trucks and truck tractors to have a bug deflector extending no more than 6 inches above the highest part of the front hood
 - requires protective headgear to comply with commissioner of public safety standards
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Overweight vehicle fee

Chapter 523

HF1831*—Kalis, Mann, Jensen, G. Anderson
SF1747—Langseth, Purfeerst

- increases permit fees for overweight vehicles
- Effective:** Jan. 1, 1985

School bus safety bill

Chapter XXXX

HF1408*—Solberg, Jensen, Levi, McEachern, Rodosovich
SF1446—Pehler

- redefines school bus to include motor vehicles that school districts, or persons under agreement with schools or school districts, use to transport pupils to or from school or school-related activities
- excludes from the definition, motor vehicles that transport children to or from school for which parents or guardians receive pay from a school district, and motor coaches operating under chapter carrier authority
- extends the time limit during which police officers can arrest drivers who pass school buses that have pre-warning flashing signals on or stop arms extended
- requires a district to use significantly different colors on school buses than vehicles not primarily used as school buses
- redefines type-three school buses to include a gross vehicle weight rating of 10,000 pounds or less

State commuter van pool

Chapter 408

HF1670*—Voss, Price
SF1733—Novak

- allows non-state employees to ride in state commuter van pools between their homes and places of work, but requires van drivers to be state employees
- Effective:** Aug. 1, 1984

Three-wheel vehicle registration

Chapter 647

HFS20*—Welch, Munger, Ogren, D. Carlson, Shaver
SF991—Merriam, Lessard

- requires registration of 3-wheel, off-road vehicles with the DNR and defines areas where people can use them
- allows registration fee of \$15 for 3 years to go into a 3-wheel, off-road vehicle account
- establishes training and safety programs for 3-wheel off-road vehicles

Effective: July 1, 1984

Town road fund distribution

Chapter 410

HF1774*—Tunheim, Graba, G. Anderson, Valan, Erickson,
SF1854—Langseth

- provides that town road account funds go to the county treasurer at the same time as the first payment for town tax levies

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Turnback routes

Chapter 535

HF1975*—Mann, Jensen, Neuenschwander, Coleman, Rose
SF1912—DeCramer

- returns responsibility for former trunk highways to counties, under certain circumstances
- allows use of town road funds for gravel maintenance
- removes Route 236 from the trunk highway system

Effective: day after enactment for trunk highway reversion, town road fund; upon local approval** for others



Veterans/Military

Military Affairs—department bill

Chapter 442

HF1786*—Piper, Riveness, Burger, Redalen, Kostohryz

SF1431—DeCramer, Lessard, Storm, Kronebusch, Schmitz

- conforms state law governing adjutant general's duties to federal law
- allows the adjutant general to appoint an assistant and to command temporary duty officers and enlisted National Guard personnel in war, during a riot or emergency, and as otherwise authorized by the governor
- allows the adjutant general to sell an armory and use the proceeds to buy or replace it, and to improve existing ones
- allows transfer of proceeds from the sale of armories to the MN State Armory Commission to replace, buy, or repair existing commission armories
- gives the adjutant general 10 years to spend the money from the sale of an armory

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Monument to the Living

Chapter 507

HF1405*—Blatz, Begich, Valento, Beard, Reif
SF1328—Belanger, Laidig, Lessard

- adds a Vietnam soldier statue, titled "Monument to the Living," in Ramsey County to the list of state monuments
- places the statue in the Court of Honor on the Capitol grounds

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Resident aliens—rights/responsibilities

Chapter 609

HF1547—Kahn

SF1442*—Spear, Pogemiller

- eliminates the distinctions between U.S. citizens and resident aliens regarding the distribution of economic benefits, military enlistment, veterans' benefits, rights of association and other rights, except for the right to vote, or any other right that requires U.S. citizenship

Effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Veterans home residents: wages

Chapter 505

HF1107*—Riveness, Kostohryz, Quinn, Burger, Skoglund

SF1013—DeCramer, Lessard, Schmitz, Donna Peterson, Storm

- provides that residents' earnings from work therapy program cannot be considered a means of support when calculating their cost at the home
- Effective:** day after enactment

Veterans' preference civil service

Chapter 468

HF1847—Neuenschwander, Bergstrom, Solberg, Beard, Battaglia

SF1466*—Lessard, Bertram, Schmitz, DeCramer, Renneke

- broadens the eligibility for veterans preference for civil service employment

Effective: day after enactment

Appendix—Finance Bills

Note: The following summaries of the financial bills provide a **general overview**. They include all appropriations, but they **do not** include every item in the bills. Dollar figures above one million are rounded off to the nearest one hundred thousandth; those below one million are exact figures. "FY" means fiscal year, and "m" means million. Where two dollar figures appear side by side, the first is the fiscal year 1984 appropriation, and the second is the fiscal year 1985 appropriation.

Appropriations:

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS/ BONDING BILL

Chapter—597
HF2314—Rice
no companion
Total:\$189,160,000—no fiscal year expiration

SUPREME COURT Total: \$400,000

- provides preliminary planning and design competition for a judicial building—will use the existing Historical Society Building and present site of the Mechanic Arts High School gymnasium; the design for reuse and new construction must not produce a project cost that exceeds \$36,000,000

ADMINISTRATION Total: \$13m

- remodels central motor pool building for life safety-\$40,200
- removes and replaces PCB equipment statewide, phase 1-\$1.1m
- removes and contains asbestos in state buildings, phase 1-\$1m
- renovates mechanical and electrical systems in the Transportation Building and laboratory-\$1.5m—requires a study of the building's electrical system and report to the House Appropriations and Senate Finance Committees before expenditure of appropriation (laboratory expenditures may proceed without the study)
- provides venting that the fire code requires, enclosed lobbies, and electrical generator for Transportation Building-\$254,000
- renovates laboratory ventilation system in Health Building-\$141,900
- constructs hazardous material storage and outside receiving facility at Health Building-\$110,500
- resets west entrance to Centennial Building-\$136,500
- installs fire, smoke, and emergency warning system in Veterans Service Building-\$59,000
- sealcoats Centennial Parking Ramp floors-\$100,000
- funds energy conservation projects:\$1.9m—for projects that have an estimated payback in energy savings in 5 years or less

- modifies and connects the Ford Building heating system for district heating-\$95,200
- provides for handicapped access to state buildings statewide-\$2m
- prepares a program and feasibility study of a combined services facility near Capitol area-\$100,000
- remodels the 3rd floor of the Centennial Building-\$1.5m—requires a report that includes a plan for improvements in the handling and flow of tax documents within the Department of Revenue before expending funds
- constructs Brainerd Services Center-\$2.8m—establishes a consolidated government service center at the community college site in Brainerd
- prepares plans for renovation of Mechanic Arts High School-\$100,000—for state agency office space

Other Provisions

- requires Administration commissioner, by Jan. 15, 1985, to report to certain legislators on proposed criteria for land acquisition by the Capitol, and to report on the status of uncompleted buildings over 4 years old

CAPITOL AREA ARCHITECTURAL AND PLANNING BOARD Total: \$1.7m

- Capitol mall landscaping-\$1.2m
- landscapes John Ireland Boulevard-\$350,000—requires the Board to seek the cooperation of the School of Architecture and School of Landscape Architecture at the U of M for this and the Capitol mall project; also requires the Board to emphasize the use of native MN plants; the Board shall also seek private contributions for the above projects
- provides preliminary engineering and design for Capitol complex parking facilities-\$150,000

Other Provisions

- instructs Administration commissioner to study and report to the Legislature by Jan. 1, 1985, recommendations for increased state employee use of the van pool program

NATURAL RESOURCES Total: \$4m

- completes office and storage space at Grand Rapids Regional Headquarters-\$139,000
- constructs seedling storage at General Andrews Nursery-\$74,000
- expands storage building at Baudette Area Headquarters-\$50,000
- constructs New Ulm shop and warehouse-\$317,000
- plans for consolidation at the Bemidji Regional Office—includes all DNR employees in Bemidji, Cass Lake, and Guthrie
- reconstructs the state-owned dam at New London-\$126,700
- constructs convention center and dormitory facility at Deep Portage Conservation Reserve-\$800,000—payment to Cass County upon determination that nonstate sources have committed additional financing to complete the project; Cass County will repay the state \$320,000 over a period of not more than 10 years
- develops River Bend Nature Center-\$200,000—payment to the city of Faribault contingent on verifying other funds for completion; Faribault must repay the state \$80,000 within 10 years

- **develops facilities at Long Lake Conservation Center**—\$160,000—payment to Aitkin County contingent on verifying other funds for completion; county must repay the state \$64,000 within 10 years
- **constructs Winger Dam**—\$2,000,000—payment to the Lower Red River Watershed Management Board to construct the Winger Dam on the Sand Hill River, Winger Township, Polk County; payment contingent on verifying other funds for completion; the watershed management board must repay the state \$800,000 from property tax receipts

Other Provisions

- allows DNR commissioner to pay the city of Lanesboro up to \$60,000 of unspent funds upon receipt of a 30-year lease from the city of Lanesboro, approved by the attorney general, for interpretative trail center on the Root River Trail
- allows DNR commissioner to use, for the betterment of state trails, without a public hearing, up to \$24,081 of unspent funds

IRON RANGE RESOURCES AND REHABILITATION BOARD

Total: \$1.1m

- **constructs an outdoor amphitheater at the Iron Range Interpretative Center at Chisholm**—requires the board to repay \$448,000 to the state bond fund within 10 years

ZOOLOGICAL BOARD

Total: \$225,000

- **constructs a wolf and caribou exhibit at the Zoo**—no part of the appropriation shall be expended until contributions from nonstate funds match the total appropriation

ENERGY AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Total: \$1.4m

- **provides a grant to the city of Bagley to develop a solid waste disposal, incineration, and district heating pilot project**—involves 7 counties; requires commitment of \$10m in additional funds from other sources

MILITARY AFFAIRS

Total: \$1.2m

- **replaces roofs statewide**—\$362,500
- **replaces windows or closes openings in facilities 40 years and older**—\$478,000
- **rehabilitates and improves armory at Austin**—\$77,800
- **rehabilitates and improves armory on Cedar St. in St. Paul**—\$265,000

Other Provisions

- allows \$13,000 of 1983 appropriation for installation of 2 heating boilers at Camp Ripley
- requires the Military Affairs Department to submit, to the chair of the House Appropriations and Senate Finance Committees, an analysis of energy use at armories getting improvement funds and of expected savings
- requires the Department, with the assistance of the management analysis division of Administration, to provide an analysis, by Feb. 1, 1985, of the options for multiple use or time sharing of armories

VETERANS AFFAIRS

Total: \$103,100

- **replaces roofs on 3 buildings at veterans home in Hastings**—\$40,100
- **repairs cooling system and upgrades linen room in Building 16 at veterans home in Mpls**—\$63,000

Other Provisions

- requires Veterans Affairs commissioner to prepare a report that presents and analyzes alternative uses, including residential use, of buildings 1 through 5 on the Minneapolis campus compatible with the functions and programs of the Veterans Home; the report must be presented to the chairs of the House Appropriations and Senate Finance Committees by Jan. 15, 1985

TRANSPORTATION

Total: \$23.2m

- **operating facilities**—\$7m
- **constructs an interstate rest area near Pine City**—\$207,900—for the construction of a highway interchange at the junction of interstate highway 35 and county state aid highway 11 at Pine City after awarding of contracts
- **expands the Oakdale district headquarters**—\$986,000—includes office space for the state patrol and storage space for electronic communications (both will relocate from their present rental spaces)
- **constructs an equipment storage building for New Ulm truck station**—\$263,000
- **constructs an equipment storage building for Dresbach truck station**—\$270,000
- **constructs an equipment storage building for Buffalo truck station**—\$325,000
- **constructs an equipment storage building at Morris maintenance headquarters**—\$900,000—requires MnDOT commissioner to contract for sale of the existing Morris maintenance equipment storage building before the issuance of this appropriation
- **constructs an interstate rest area and travel information center at St. Croix**—\$292,500
- **constructs a weigh station at St. Croix**—\$1.1m—requires MnDOT commissioner to conduct an evaluation of the feasibility of using weigh-in-motion facilities in conjunction with the construction and operation of the St. Croix weigh station; also requires the Public Safety commissioner to submit a report to the Legislature about the use of the weigh stations on Trunk Highways 61 and 3
- **constructs an interstate rest area near Mahtowa**—\$238,000
- **constructs cold storage sheds statewide**—\$65,000
- **constructs a highway information center at Chisholm**—\$200,000—prohibits pay for maintaining, staffing, and operating the highway information center at the Iron Range Interpretative Center to come from the trunk highway fund
- **constructs a rest area and travel information center near International Falls**—\$654,400
- **constructs a rest area and travel information center at Pigeon River**—\$956,000
- **constructs an equipment storage building for Chaska truck station**—\$590,000
- **interstate substitution**—\$4m—appropriation from the state transportation fund; is not to exceed 1/2 of the non-federal share of right-of-way, preliminary and construction engineering, and construction costs of local projects that are paid for with interstate substitution money; prohibits the use of funds for preliminary planning, design, or construction of an intercampus bus expressway between Minneapolis and St. Paul
- **railroad assistance**—\$12m

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Total: \$3.6m

- plan for construction of state history center-\$400,000—for a design competition for a new state history center; includes \$150,000 for a site study by the Historical Society and Capitol Area Architectural Planning Board
- Split Rock Lighthouse Historic Site-\$1.5m
- Red River Valley Center-\$1m
- Lake Superior Museum of Transportation and Industry-\$50,000
- constructs historic interpretative facilities statewide-\$150,000
- stabilizes Ground Mound-\$75,000
- historic site restoration and preventive maintenance-\$100,000
- restores and preserves historical objects in Capitol building-\$250,000
- repairs state monuments, markers, and waysides-\$25,000

COMMUNITY COLLEGES

Total: \$25m

ANOKA-RAMSEY

Total: \$4.3m

- improves or expands the library, classrooms, college center and physical education facilities-\$2.8m
- buys and expands the Cambridge Community College Center-\$1m
- buys the Advent Lutheran Church building and land-\$500,000

ITASCA

Total: \$175,000

- plans for library, college center, classrooms and physical education building addition

MINNEAPOLIS

Total: \$8.6m

- builds a classroom, library, college center, and provides for plans for a fine arts building

NORTH HENNEPIN

Total: \$2.7m

- builds a business technology building; provides for improvements and plans for expansion of the physical education facility

RAINY RIVER

Total: \$1.2m

- builds a college center and physical education building addition

ROCHESTER

Total: \$2.9m

- plans, builds, equips, and furnishes an addition to house the Winona State University Center after the sale of a part of the former Rochester State Hospital and deposit of all net proceeds in the state treasury; defines "net proceeds" to exclude operating costs for the sold property, costs to Olmsted County for roof repairs and road improvements, and consultant and advertising fees related to the property sale; specifies that Rochester Community College and Winona State University's upper and graduate divisions shall jointly use the Winona State University Center, that the chancellor of the Community College and the State Univer-

sity Systems jointly design and oversee the building construction, that Winona State University, in consultation with Rochester Community College, be responsible for scheduling the facilities for classes, and that Rochester Community College has assured access and use of the building; specifies that Rochester Community College is responsible for operation and maintenance of the physical plant with repayment from Winona State University on a prorated basis

VERMILLION

Total: \$1.9m

- builds a college center and physical education building addition

SYSTEMWIDE REPAIRS, RENOVATIONS

Total: \$3.3m

- directs the Community College Board to supervise and control repairs to all community college buildings:
- replaces leaking roof and repairs leaking layer-\$225,000
- builds or remodels hazardous chemical storage areas-\$336,000
- installs emergency lighting-\$159,000
- repairs roads and parking lots-\$450,000
- repairs brick-paved sidewalks at Inver Hills Community College-\$132,000
- automates building energy systems-\$700,000
- removes asbestos systemwide-\$1.1m
- replaces transformers-\$198,000

STATE UNIVERSITIES

Total: \$19.5m

- directs the State University Board to supervise and control the preparation of plans for construction, alteration or expansion of state university buildings and other specified improvements; directs the Board to advertise for bids, award contracts, supervise and inspect the work, approve changes in plans, approve estimates, and accept the completed improvements

BEMIDJI

Total: \$1.3m

- plans to remodel or replace education and art building-\$230,000
- renovates the exterior and plans the rehabilitation of Sattgast Hall-\$1m

MANKATO

Total: \$5.5m

- plans, builds, equips, and furnishes classroom/laboratory building-\$5.4m
- corrects fire code deficiencies-\$80,000

MOORHEAD

Total: \$695,000

- plans, builds, equips, and furnishes an addition to Nemzek Hall-\$490,000
- plans for the construction of a library addition-\$205,000

ST. CLOUD

Total: \$4.3m

- provides a preliminary planning for Stewart Hall-\$60,000
- plans and renovates Gray Campus Laboratory School-\$3.5m
- installs an air-conditioning system chiller loop-\$745,000

SOUTHWEST

Total: \$115,000

- grades and plants trees to form a windbreak

WINONA

Total: \$4m

- plans, renovates, equips, and furnishes Somsen Hall, including \$360,000 for the planning and working drawings for its renovation

- allows the State University System to seek nonstate funds for campus landscaping and site-work project; contingent on nonstate funds

SYSTEMWIDE PLANNING/COORDINATION

Total: \$100,000

- provides for various building projects

SYSTEMWIDE

Total: \$3.5m

- installs automatic emergency lighting-\$300,000
- replaces transformers and capacitors-\$1.1m
- removes asbestos-\$576,000
- replaces roofs-\$1.3m
- prepares a systemwide study of the need for new construction, major remodeling, libraries, and facilities for sports, physical education, and industrial arts-\$300,000

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Total: \$58m

TWIN CITIES

Total: \$46.8m

- provides for working drawings to remodel and/or expand Appleby Hall-\$420,000—the total cost of the project must not exceed \$7m
- electrical engineering and computer science building-\$2.7m—for working drawings to build and equip a facility, total cost not to exceed \$40m; to prepare a master building plan for physical facilities for the Institute of Technology
- prepares working drawings and constructs animal facilities on St. Paul campus or at the Rosemount Experiment Station-\$4m—does not require U of M Regents to abide by the State Designer Selection Board Act for the remodeling and renovation of the animal housing facilities
- provides planning for Green Hall-\$656,000
- remodels Smith Hall-\$21m
- repairs roof and installs energy conservation measures, Folwell Hall-\$855,000
- remodels Amundson Hall and Mines and Metallurgy Building-\$1.2m—provides for preliminary planning for phase II construction, \$60,000
- remodels parts of Mayo building for Department of Microbiology and School of Public Health-\$8.2m
- music library-\$1.3m
- music performance laboratory-\$1.6m—requires matching nonstate funds
- teaching greenhouse and headhouse-\$800,000
- prepares preliminary plans for Minneapolis Campus recreational sports facilities and St. Paul Campus gymnasium improvements-\$210,000—for preliminary plans to build and equip a facility, total cost to the state not to exceed \$10m. Plans are to include an assessment of the availability of facilities in parks and schools close to the two campuses; allows U of M regents to use nonstate funds to build new facilities for intercollegiate football and to install an artificial playing surface in the field house
- modifies Williams Arena to correct life safety deficiencies-\$621,000
- repays a bank loan for modifying Minneapolis Campus heating plant-\$1m
- converts primary electrical system on the Minneapolis Campus-\$978,000
- converts primary electrical system on the St. Paul Campus and air-conditions Goldstein Gallery-\$1.3m

DULUTH

Total: \$6.6m

- recreational sports/physical education facilities-\$4.4m—requires matching nonstate funds of at least \$487,000
- Natural Resources Research Institute-\$1.8m—remodels and equips Sage building
- plans to remodel and build engineering facilities-\$270,000
- studies heating plant and steam distribution-\$100,000

MORRIS

Total: \$200,000

- builds a greenhouse

CROOKSTON

Total: \$1.6m

- remodels Owen Hall-\$1.5m—uses \$25,000 to partially replace the dairy facility at the Northwest Experiment Station, with 15 animal stations for the technical college to use
- builds an addition to coal storage facilities-\$34,000
- provides air-conditioning in the food service building-\$50,000

WASECA

Total: \$1.2m

- builds an addition to mechanized agriculture shops and east portion of Ring Road

HORMEL INSTITUTE

Total: \$237,000

- completes, equips, and furnishes the Animal Research Annex

NORTHWEST EXPERIMENT STATION

Total: \$150,000

- remodels the agricultural research center auditorium

ROSEMOUNT EXPERIMENT STATION

Total: \$75,000

- builds an addition to the hazardous waste storage facilities

SOUTHERN EXPERIMENT STATION

Total: \$114,000

- builds a farm implement storage facility

SOUTHWEST EXPERIMENT STATION

Total: \$98,000

- buys land

SYSTEMWIDE

Total: \$950,000

- remodels facilities to accommodate the physically handicapped-\$750,000
- remodels facilities to meet life and fire safety standards-\$200,000

VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL EDUCATION

Total: \$10.1m

ANOKA, #11

Total: \$1.1m

- remodels a warehouse and other spaces

AUSTIN, #492

Total: \$195,000

- remodels connecting links

BEMIDJI, #31

Total: \$138,000

- replaces a roof, \$96,000
- builds a vestibule, \$42,000

BRAINERD, NO. 181

Total: \$124,000

- expands the auto body shop

CANBY, #891

Total: \$22,700

- completes a roof replacement

DAKOTA COUNTY, #917

Total: \$34,100

- modifies boilers

DULUTH, #709

Total: \$2.4m

- expands electronic, health, data processing, and business, \$2.1m
- resurfaces a parking lot, \$212,500
- installs electronic heat and ventilation controls, \$51,000

EVELETH, #697

Total: \$439,500

- builds a commons area, kitchen and receiving area, and instrumentation laboratory

HUTCHINSON, #423

Total: \$638,700

- buys the Crow River Vocational Cooperative Center Building, about \$500,000
- connects utility units to natural gas, \$138,700

MANKATO, #77

Total: \$102,000

- builds a graphic arts classroom and laboratory

MINNEAPOLIS, #1

Total: \$1.7m

- buys and improves the Aviation Center—allows renovation of the facility only after the purchase and title transfer is complete; allows an enrollment increase in the aviation mechanics programs only after proof that placement rates have improved; requires chairs of the House Appropriations and Senate Finance committees to review increased enrollment requests and make recommendations on the requests; failure or refusal to make a recommendation, promptly, indicates a negative recommendation

MOORHEAD, #152

Total: \$495,600

- \$303,900 for the air-conditioning and refrigeration program
- reroofs the 1971 addition, \$191,700

SPECIAL INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT, #916

Total: \$998,100

- decks the refrigeration and heating, graphic arts, and mobile home repair shops, \$369,900
- builds a warehouse, \$120,000
- encapsulates asbestos, \$303,400
- adds an air lock to the east entrance, \$35,500
- insulates shop ceilings, \$169,300

ST. PAUL, #625

Total: \$731,300

- removes asbestos, \$270,600
- reroofs the building and repairs interior and exterior walls, \$460,700

STAPLES, #793

Total: \$76,500

- replaces overhead doors

WILLMAR, #347

Total: \$773,500

- expands agriculture program classrooms and labs, \$680,000
- various energy conservation measures, \$93,500

WINONA, #861

Total: \$153,000

- resurfaces a parking lot

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

Total: \$2,598,900

- **Lino Lakes**—\$148,000—for fire control system and security system
- **Red Wing**—\$240,000—repairs roof, installs sprinkler system, and includes tuckpointing
- **St. Cloud**—\$554,900—replaces roof, plumbing light fixtures, windows, doors, and locks (\$100,000 from state building fund for doors and locks); demolishes farm buildings, and includes tuckpointing
- **Sauk Centre**—\$186,000—repairs roof, installs fire exit stairways, carpets and ceiling tiles; resurfaces recreation area and parking lot, and remodels cottage
- **Stillwater**—\$1,373,000—replaces plumbing, remodels communication room, replaces locks, renovates steam lines, and includes: OSHA project, ventilation/heating, and tuckpointing
- **Willow River Camp**—\$97,000—paves road and constructs an addition to administration building

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE

Total: \$4,730,400

- **Faribault State Hospital**—\$344,400—reconstructs roads and parking areas, renovates power plant, and laundry condensation system
- **Fergus Falls State Hospital**—\$502,000—air-conditions buildings 27 and 28, replaces boiler emission control unit with electrostatic precipitator (\$280,000 from state building fund)
- **Moose Lake State Hospital**—\$810,000—purchases ventilation system, renovates plumbing, and funds boiler conversion
- **St. Peter State Hospital**—\$300,000—demolishes old Minnesota Security Hospital Building
- **Repairs and replaces roofs**—\$408,000
- **Floor coverings**—\$650,000
- **Replaces systemwide furniture**—\$400,000
- **Repairs roads and parking lots**—\$184,000
- **Renovates mechanical systems**—\$450,000
- **Special building contingent**—\$682,000—remodels bathrooms, and includes building renovations and structural corrections, (funds available only after consideration by the Senate Finance and House Appropriations committees of a State Planning Board plan on future use of state hospitals)

BOND SALE EXPENSES

Total: \$153,000

INTERSTATE RATE REDUCTION EXPENSES

Total: \$7.2m

MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS

- allows public sale of state refunding bonds
- allows Finance Commissioner to sell certificates of indebtedness to the State Board of Investment without advertising for bids; however, the board must determine that terms are not less favorable than those available for the purchase of direct obligations of the federal government or its agencies, of comparable maturities
- establishes a concessions account for the Minnesota Zoo, appropriated for capital improvements at the Zoo
- requires a governmental subdivision that owns or operates a wastewater disposal system to have a plan to look at its ability to pay the costs of repairing the existing system and planning and constructing a replacement system at the end of the existing system's expected useful life
- excludes the use of state independent grants for collector sewers as defined by Pollution Control Agency rules
- requires the Pollution Control Agency to establish evaluation criteria for projects that need grants and loans from the state water pollution control fund and from federal funds under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act; factors shall include the extent and nature of water pollution, technological feasibility, assurance of proper operation, maintenance and replacement, and participation in multi-municipal systems
- increases, by \$12 million, the amount appropriated from the Minnesota State Water Pollution Control Fund in the state treasury to the Pollution Control Agency, through June 1, 1985, for grants and disbursements to municipalities and state agencies for sewage construction projects
- establishes a state matching grants program, after Oct. 1, 1984, for sewage construction projects
- outlines Pollution Control Agency grants programs that use state independent grants

SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET BILL

Chapter 654

HF2317*—Rice

no companion

Total: \$196,912,800

ARTICLE 2: STATE DEPARTMENTS

Total: \$1,154,700, \$33,330,800

Language from the following House Files was amended into HF2317: HF1407, HF1862, HF688, HF1725, HF1842, HF1798, HF1711, HF1671, HF2186, HF1937, HF1514, HF2084, HF1992, HF2241, HF2283

MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE

Total: \$120,400 FY '85

- **Legislative Commission on Energy**-\$20,000
- **Legislative Reference Library**-\$94,100
- **Legislative Coordinating Commission**-\$6,300

SUPREME COURT

Total: \$90,500 FY '85

- **State Court Administrator**-\$47,500
- **State Law Library**-\$43,000

BOARD ON JUDICIAL STANDARDS

Total: \$51,000, \$60,000

BOARD OF PUBLIC DEFENSE

Total: \$144,500 FY '85

PUBLIC DEFENDER

Total: \$80,000 FY '84

SECRETARY OF STATE

Total: \$50,000 FY '85

- **microfilming**

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Total: \$47,300 FY '85

- **for two unclassified positions**—through the duration of the Reilly Tar case

ADMINISTRATION

Total: \$10m FY '85

- **public television**-\$2.1m
- **public radio**-\$200,000
- **Cable Communications Board**-\$135,000
- **procurement automation**-\$358,000
- **telecommunications**-\$210,000
- **regional waste disposal**-\$7m—to pay part of construction cost for regional waste disposal facility for Olmsted, Dodge, Mower, Fillmore, and Wabasha counties
- **prohibits use of the \$7m appropriation** until after the sale of Rochester State Hospital and deposit of proceeds in the state treasury (assumed to be \$14m)

EMPLOYEE RELATIONS

Total: \$127,300 FY '85

NATURAL RESOURCES

Total: \$2.6m FY '85

- **snowmobile trails grooming and maintenance equipment**-\$400,000
- **cross country ski trails**-\$75,000
- **St. Louis County Forestry Assistance Program**-\$2m—money for a grant to the St. Louis County Land Investment Board requiring a \$500,000 match from St. Louis County
- **consolidated conservation area rulemaking**-\$15,000
- **snag removal**-\$30,000
- **Voyageurs National Park land acquisition**-\$30,000
- **Lake Isabelle restoration, Dakota County**-\$40,000

ZOOLOGICAL BOARD

Total: \$348,000, \$315,700

- **for fuel and utility costs**

POLLUTION CONTROL

Total: \$170,000, \$780,600

- **wastewater construction grant administration**-\$342,800 FY '85
- **transfer of funding acid rain planning**-\$68,000 FY '85
- **environmental impact statement preparation**-\$95,000 FY '84
- **technical support for Reilly Tar litigation**-\$75,000 FY '84
- **laboratory analysis**-\$117,800 FY '85
- **waste tire nuisance abatement**-\$117,000 FY '85
- **test burn report for waste tires**-\$35,000 FY '85

ENERGY AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Total: \$396,500, \$17m

- **alternative energy projects**-\$146,000, \$774,000—including \$150,000 for alternative energy technical activity, \$50,000 for an engineering manager, \$218,000 for community energy councils: \$53,000 for a director and \$145,000 for grants to communities; \$53,000 for the shared energy savings program; \$5,000 for temporary rulemaking for district heating and qualified energy improvements; \$50,000 for study and adoption of standards for fiber fuels; \$47,800 for the adoption of rules regarding quality and product safety specifications for the manufacture of insulation; \$146,500 for energy enforcement of energy conservation

standards for rental property; \$100,000 for optimal low-income weatherization; \$81,800 for wind resource assessment; and \$18,500 for continuation of the superinsulation pilot project

- **district heating debt service**-\$279,000 FY '85
- **low income weatherization**-\$1m FY '85
- **marketing Minnesota**-\$1.1m FY '85—\$200,000 available only after verification and documentation of an equal amount of contributions
- **business services**-\$273,100 FY '85
- **financial officers**-\$196,800 FY '85
- **administrative support**-\$79,000 FY '85
- **Economic Recovery Grant program**-\$6m FY '85—\$85,300 is for administrative services
- **Office of Science and Technology**-\$300,000 FY '85
- **community development corporations**-\$500,000 FY '85
- **Technology Corridor**-\$6m FY '85—to assist development of the technology corridor project by the city of Minneapolis and U of M in land acquisition, building construction costs, and venture capital assistance within the corridor—\$1m to U of M for supercomputer institute recurring costs, \$1.2m for institute space
- **Bayfront Development Corporation**-\$150,000 FY '85—to the city of Duluth, but available only to match \$150,000 in contributions from nonstate sources
- **Manufacturing Growth Council**-\$60,000 FY '85—requires \$60,000 match from Minnesota businesses
- **Convention Facilities Commission**-\$250,000 FY '84—\$100,000 for activities leading to the selection of a city and \$150,000 for activities after selection; requires \$100,000 match from selected city
- **waste tire recycling**-\$52,000 FY '85
- **recycling and environmental programs**-\$184,000 FY '85
- **rough fish processing**-\$30,000

STATE PLANNING AGENCY

Total: \$408,000 FY '85

- **infrastructure project**-\$18,000
- **interstate association dues**-\$55,000
- **Telecommunications Council**-\$250,000—appointed by the governor
- **Minnesota Horizons**-\$50,000
- **land management information system**-\$35,000

WORLD TRADE CENTER BOARD

Total: \$575,000 FY '85

LABOR AND INDUSTRY

Total: \$36,900, \$340,800

- **wage for director**-\$35,000 FY '85
- **rehabilitation services**-\$23,500, \$131,500
- **state employee fund**-\$13,400, \$173,800

VETERANS AFFAIRS

Total: \$140,000, \$1.1m

- **veterans financial assistance program**-\$140,000 FY '84
- **Minneapolis Veterans Home**-\$1.1m FY '85, conversion of building 16 to nursing care

INDIAN AFFAIRS COUNCIL

Total: \$40,000 FY '85

- **Indian burial grounds purchase in Red Wing**

HUMAN RIGHTS

Total: \$657,100

- **case processing**-\$300,000—for staff and increased enforcement activities to reduce case backlog
- **federal advance**-\$357,100—for commissioner's use until receipt of federal money for work under contract with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development

HOUSING FINANCE AGENCY

Total: \$2.8m FY '85

- **tribal Indian housing programs**-\$1.8m
- **urban Indian housing programs**-\$750,000
- **Temporary Housing Demonstration program**-\$250,000

GENERAL CONTINGENT ACCOUNT

Total: \$5m reduction FY '85

SALARY SUPPLEMENT

Total: \$1.2m FY '85

- **legislative, judicial, constitutional officers' salary increases**-\$1m
- **comparability adjustments**-\$181,500

OTHER PROVISIONS

- allots no funds to the Minnesota Tax Study Commission but allows private contributions
- instructs commissioners of Administration and Employee Relations to study DNR use of part-time seasonal employees; study may include similar use by MNDOT and Public Welfare
- instructs the DNR to develop a plan to carry out Administration's recommendations in its study of the DNR's regional and subregional structure, and to create at least one labor pool under control of the regional administrator; requires commissioner to present a plan to the Legislature by Jan. 1, 1986, for consolidation of the trail and waterways unit and the parks and recreation division; instructs commissioner to use \$25,000 of the game and fish fund for wall-eye research
- instructs the commissioner of Veterans Affairs to survey state, public, and private hospitals to determine the number of beds suitable for veterans needing nursing home care
- instructs the commissioner of Human Rights to report on the advisability of at least one full-time position at the Duluth office, and for handling complaints on at least a part-time basis in Bemidji
- forbids the construction of a resource recovery facility that reclaims, burns, uses, processes, or disposes of more than 1,000 tons of average daily mixed municipal solid waste, within the boundaries of a first-class city with a population of more than 300,000, unless the city council approves the construction by a 4/5 vote
- allows Hennepin County to acquire land to construct one or two resource recovery units not to exceed 1,000 tons average daily waste; forbids a west river bank site in Minneapolis
- establishes a community dispute resolution program to voluntarily settle non-violent disputes; instructs the state court administrator to develop guidelines; permits classified community dispute resolution program case files as public material under certain conditions

- creates a compensation council each even numbered year to help the Legislature establish salaries of constitutional officers, legislators, Supreme Court, Court of Appeals, District Court, County Court, and County Municipal Court judges
 - allows the commissioner of administration to grant a 5-percent preference on selected state purchase bids from small businesses that socially or economically disadvantaged persons own and operate
 - conveys land near Tower to Voyageurs National Park
 - excludes from cross-country ski license requirements trails that have not received state acquisition or betterment funds for recreational purposes; creates a new cross country ski license sticker for ski poles
 - permits the DNR commissioner to contract with public or private groups for statutory DNR services
 - creates a land acquisition account to make money available for purchase of natural resource lands
 - assesses a \$4 fee for initial car registration and for each transfer of title after that; dedicates proceeds to a waste tire collection program
 - requires counties to include collection and processing of waste tires in waste management plans
 - instructs the commissioner of Energy and Economic Development to design a comprehensive program for the development of native energy resources, including solar, wind, hydropower, peat, fiber fuels, and biomass, and develop and administer state programs of energy audits; allows the commissioner to make loans to municipalities for qualified energy improvement projects
 - permits park district boards, upon 4/5 vote of the board, to enter into agreements with any political subdivision, governmental unit, or agency, to spend public money in its possession, including bond proceeds, for any metropolitan regional park purposes
 - creates a telecommunications council
- Effective:** various effective dates

**ARTICLE 3: AGRICULTURE,
TRANSPORTATION AND SEMI-STATE**
Total: \$27,449,500, \$59,391,800

Language from the following House Files was amended into HF2317: HF1280, HF1893, HF1976, HF1797, HF2184, HF1288, HF2106

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Total: \$27.3m, \$58m

- **trunk highway development**-\$26.3m, \$23.5m—\$26.3m in 1984 comes from Federal Highway Aid and \$23.5m in 1985 comes from the transfer of motor vehicle excise tax receipts
- **county state-aids**-\$11.3m FY '85
- **municipal state-aids**-\$3.4m FY '85
- **equal employment opportunity**-\$255,000 FY '85
- **maintenance deficiency**-\$1m FY '84—for highway maintenance, \$930,000 of FY '85 appropriation is also available for FY '84
- **expanded program delivery**-\$6.5m FY '85—requires the commissioner of Administration to prepare a report on the DOT's long-term staffing and financial needs
- **junkyard regulation, screening, and removal**-\$250,000 FY '85
- **bicycle transportation program**-\$66,600 FY '85
- **transit assistance**-\$12.6m FY '85—permits the commissioner of Transportation to distribute up to 100 percent of available receipts for the metropolitan area in fiscal year ending June 30, 1985 for light rail planning, engineering, and design in Hiawatha, University, and Southwest Corridors; up to 100 percent for recipients outside of the met-

ropolitan area in fiscal year ending June 30, 1985; instructs the Metropolitan Transit Commission to give 575 monthly "All-You-Can-Ride" bus passes each month for participants in the training and job placement programs

- **rail service improvements**-\$17,500 FY '85—for study of expanded railroad passenger service; requires units of government along the proposed study corridors to match the appropriation
- **general support**-\$169,100 FY '85—\$147,400 goes to the Finance and Administration activity appropriation in Laws 1983, Chapter 293, section 2, subdivision 7, and the remaining \$21,700 goes to the general services activity appropriation in Laws 1983, Chapter 293, section 2, subdivision 7

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

Total: \$250,700

- **Capitol Security position transfer**-\$40,900 FY '85
- **national gas pipeline safety**-\$34,800 FY '85
- **licensing and regulation of video games of chance**-\$75,000 FY '85—for the liquor control division to regulate the sale and operation of video games of chance
- **local grants for buy fund**-\$100,000 FY '85—for grants to local officials for cooperative investigation of cross-jurisdictional criminal activity

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Total: \$108,000 \$460,000

- **quality standards for milk manufacturers**-\$40,000 FY '85
- **claims for livestock depredation**-\$30,000 FY '85
- **trade and export activity**-\$108,000 FY '84, \$142,000 FY '85
- **international trade**-\$59,000 FY '85
- **family farm crisis project**-\$50,000 FY '85—for financial crisis advice and counsel to farmers
- **administration and financial aids services**-\$65,000 FY '85—for studies of effects of stray voltage
- **soil and water conservation programs**-\$74,000 FY '85

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Total: \$373,500

- **real estate education and research**-\$25,000 FY '85
- **enforcement and investigation**-\$348,500 FY '85

BOARD OF BOXING

Total: \$22,800 FY '85

PUBLIC SERVICE

Total: \$85,000 FY '85

- **for relocating the weights and measures division**—the division's service fees will recover \$30,000 of this amount for distribution over a 5-year period; instructs the attorney general to pursue reimbursement to the general fund from the trunk highway fund and the federal government for associated costs

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Total: \$30,000 \$86,500

- **artist exhibit in the State Capitol**—\$50,000 FY '85
- **acquire and restore Lind House**—\$30,000 FY '84—for payment to the City of New Ulm, available only with non-state, dollar-for-dollar matching contributions
- **state archaeologist**—\$26,500 FY '85
- **Birch Coulee Battlefield State Historic Site**—\$10,000 FY '85—to repair park facilities and make road improvements in park area; transfers picnic grounds to Renville County's ownership

BOARD OF THE ARTS

Total: \$105,000

- **administrative services**—\$5,000 FY '85
- **grants**—\$100,000 FY '85—includes \$50,000 to match sponsorship program grant from Northwest Area Foundation, and \$50,000 to the regional arts councils to match sponsorship grant from Blandin Foundation

VOYAGEURS NATIONAL PARK CITIZENS COMMITTEE

Total: \$11,500 FY '84, \$22,000 FY '85

- **to seek federal funds**—for planning, development, and national promotion of Voyageurs National park

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

Total: \$5,000 FY '85

UNIFORM LAWS COMMISSION

Total: \$4,000 FY '85

- **includes \$500 for annual convention activities**—in Minnesota

OTHER PROVISIONS

- establishes a rail passenger study commission to study the feasibility and potential of expanded railroad passenger service in the state
- establishes an agricultural land preservation and conservation awareness program—a pilot county agricultural land preservation project for 7 counties outside the metropolitan area, an exclusive agricultural use zone, and an agricultural land preservation and conservation assistance program
- creates a Regional Transit Board to take on the Metropolitan Transit Commission's bus service planning and policy-making functions
- allows the Minnesota Historical Society to select items of historical value from abandoned property before the state treasurer puts it up for public sale
- exempts retail petroleum pumps, petroleum vehicle meters, and petroleum bulk meters that dispense petroleum products from certain inspection fees
- instructs the University of Minnesota to prepare and present to the Legislature, by Jan. 1, 1985, a plan for laboratory services for medical testing of horses running at racetracks the Minnesota Racing Commission licenses

- requires the Minnesota Historical Society to prepare a proposal for the Legislature recommending a suitable memorial in the State Capitol area commemorating the life and works of Roy Wilkins

- makes changes to livestock weighing procedures; clarifies livestock weigher qualifications; instructs the Agriculture commissioner to appoint state livestock weighers upon application from businesses; provides that an application for official livestock weighing is an agreement between the business and commissioner that automatically renews each year, unless the average daily number of livestock weighed falls below 500 head; provides that a licensed livestock market agency, public stockyard, or livestock dealer is responsible for performance of public livestock weighers; provides for livestock weighing fees and sets standards for scales; clarifies license requirements

- make certain appropriations available for the Southern Minnesota River Basin Study Area 2 and for grants to soil and water districts for cost-sharing contracts, erosion control, and water quality management

- establishes a transit assistance program to provide transit assistance within the state including public transit, light rail transit, commuter van, car pool, and ride sharing

- requires the Department of Public Safety to license distributors and operators of video gambling games; requires a license sticker on each game; provides that license fees go into a video gaming license account which will pay cities and counties \$30 for each video game of chance in their areas to offset enforcement costs; prohibits municipalities from charging a license fee; requires operators to have a location agreement with the owner; allows the operation of two video games of chance in any location including licensed on-sale intoxicating liquor establishments and private clubs; prescribes penalties for violators and establishes laws on seizing and disposing of video gambling property

Effective: various effective dates

ARTICLE 4: EDUCATION

Total: \$10,413,000 FY '85 (includes \$50,000 FY '84)

Language from the following House Files was amended into HF2317: HF1619, HF1969, HF1689, HF1953, HF2216

Department of Education

Total: \$1.8m FY '85 (includes \$50,000 FY '84)

- **school management services**—\$1.6m—regional computing centers; requires a modification plan for school district affiliation with a regional center, including recommendations for any required statutory amendments to put this change into policy

- **state board expenses**—\$57,000—directs the Education commissioner to provide accounting, financial, and other services without charge to the board; expenditures are subject to approval of the chair of the State Board of Education

- **non-AVTI adult vocational programs**—\$181,000—divides into \$50,000 for FY '84, \$131,000 for FY '85

STATE BOARD OF VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL EDUCATION

Total: \$100,000

HIGHER EDUCATION COORDINATING BOARD

Total: \$5m

- **state scholarship, nurses scholarship, and state grant-in-aid**—\$5m—includes up to \$75,000 for osteopathy contracts for students who began their 1st year of study in Fall 1982, for the contract program in their 3rd and 4th years of study

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Total: \$3,575,000

- **Supercomputer Institute**—\$1.6m—provides access to different types of supercomputers
- **Bio-technology Center**—\$200,000—available upon submission of required documentation of 2-for-1 dollar match of state money from nonstate sources
- **faculty retirement**—\$960,000—restores part of the 1982 reduction in employer contributions for public employee pensions, specifically the University's academic employees
- **agricultural research**—\$265,000—on growing and processing grapes in MN, \$125,000; directs the MN Grape Growers Association to form a 7-member grape research council to advise the University; 4 council members must be active grape growers, 2 active in the production of MN-regional commercial wines, and 1 active in either institutional or private grape culture research
- **China Center**—\$75,000
- **Talented Youth Mathematics Program**—\$75,000
- **Underground Space Center**—\$200,000
- **Environmental Pathology Laboratory**—\$100,000

OTHER PROVISIONS

- directs the Education commissioner not to have more than 7 total complement in the categories of commissioner, deputy commissioner, assistant commissioner, assistant to the commissioner, executive assistant, or executive aide
- allows MN resident tuition rate, for 1984-85 school year, for a resident of a state bordering MN that did not require non-resident tuition for vocational technical programs in 1983-84 school year; requires the non-resident to qualify under MN law to attend an AVTI at MN resident rates; directs the HECB to negotiate an interstate tuition reciprocity agreement, which includes AVTIs, with all bordering states; directs the board to re-evaluate post-secondary reciprocity with that state if the board cannot reach a reciprocity agreement for AVTIs
- requires the State University Board to submit the building program, schematic plans, and cost estimates authorized by the 1984 Capital improvements/bonding bill (HF2314) to the Department of Finance for comment and recommendations
- asks the U of M to prepare plans and specifications for the Institute of Contemporary Retailing; allows inclusion of the plans and specifications in the University's 1985 budget request
- asks the U of M and the State University System to prepare detailed plans for an International School of Business, and include the plans in the system's 1985 budget requests
- requires the membership of state boards, commissions, advisory councils, task forces, or committees to include at least 1 member 60 years of age or older, with at least 1 of the older members not to be actively in, or retired from an occupation, profession, or industry the group regulates; an older member shall be appointed to numerous bodies, including the Advisory Council on Battered Women, the Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Advisory Council, the Chiropractic Examiners Board, the Council on Black Minnesotans, the Nursing Board, and the Veterans Advisory Committee; requires the appointment of an older member to groups that don't have a member on July 1, 1985, when a vacancy occurs; disallows the immediate displacement of current members
- specifies that instructors in adult AVTI extension programs can teach up to 61 hours per fiscal year and be exempt from a license requirement, instead of 6 hours per quarter
- specifies that the 1985-87 biennium tuition revenue is about 33 percent of instructional cost for the U of M, the State University System, the Community College System, and about 25 percent for AVTIs

- bases calculation of appropriations for the 2nd year of the biennium on the latest enrollment data available; student enrollment shall include those in courses that award credit or that satisfy an academic or vocational requirement
- specifies the average cost of instruction to include only those costs attributable to academic or vocational programs; requires each board to submit, every biennium, the average cost of instruction for each instructional category as part of the biennial budget requests
- allows the State University Board to charge students fees for student unions
- directs the State University Board to offer health services for students either on campus or in a nearby community; allows the Board to charge a fee for health service
- eliminates the requirement to deposit moneys from gifts or grants to state universities in the state treasury
- directs the State University System to award contracts for vending machine services to the vendor who offers the highest commission rate to a state university
- eliminates the requirement that an applicant for grant-in-aid must have completed at least 1 academic year of study at a 2-year institution and be seeking a transfer to a four-year institution
- increases the members on the MN Higher Education Facilities Authority from 6 to 8 members, requiring at least 2 members who live outside the metro area
- specifies that the chief executive officer of the MN Private College Council shall serve, without pay, as an advisory, nonvoting Authority member
- specifies that tuition exemptions for senior citizens don't apply to noncredit courses the U of M, state universities, community colleges, and AVTIs design and offer exclusively for senior citizens
- allows Independent School District 573, Hinckley, to permanently transfer up to \$900,000 from its general fund to its capital expenditure fund to provide partial funding for energy conservation, computer, and other technological expansion, computer networking system facilities, and an expansion of the elementary school
- allows Independent School District 4 to permanently transfer up to \$800,000 from its general fund to its capital expenditure fund for fire safety and energy conservation costs

Effective: day after enactment

ARTICLE 5: HEALTH, WELFARE, AND CORRECTIONS

Total: \$33,944,000, \$31,229,000

Language from the following House Files was amended into HF2317: HF458, HF1168, HF1660 (with HF1947 amended in), HF1787, HF1887, HF2050, HF2049, HF1971, HF2020, HF2022, HF1578, HF1798, HF1588, and HF2091

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE

Total: \$14.9m FY '85

- **makes changes to long-term care reimbursement system**—\$64,000
- **nursing home audits**—\$70,000
- **Title XX correction**—\$1.7m—makes final payment to designated counties
- **child daycare sliding fee**—\$1.5m
- **hearing impaired telecommunications**—\$50,000
- **Medical Assistance Demonstration projects**—\$589,000—funds two staff positions, expenses for participating counties, and grants for additional costs upon approval of the governor and Legislative Advisory Commission
- **General Assistance**—\$7.7m
- **fiscal analysis service**—\$97,000
- **carries out health care policies**—\$70,000—permits use of remaining 1983 funds for the second biennium year and reduces this appropriation if federal reimbursement is less than \$35,000
- **chronically ill children waiver**—\$35,000
- **community-based services for disabled persons under age 65**—\$18,000
- **American Indian chemical dependency services**—\$200,000
- **Lakeside Chemical Dependency Center**—\$250,000—this appropriation will increase with any available federal or other shared-service agreements money; directs the DPW commissioner to maintain records, evaluate, and report on the necessity and viability of the program
- **Mash-Ka-Wisen Treatment Facility**—\$200,000
- **facilities for adult mentally ill**—\$2.2m
- **studies services for mentally ill persons**—\$56,700—DPW commissioner will report on available county services, numbers served, costs, and county methods for purchase of services
- **intermediate care facility bed reduction study**—\$45,000—to study alternatives and encourage facilities to decertify beds

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC SECURITY

Total: \$34.4m, \$15.8m

- **jobs program**—\$30m FY '85—any remaining funds for the first year are available for the second year; none of the appropriation may be contracted for benefits after May 31, 1985, and remaining funds are canceled December 31, 1985
- **Minnesota Emergency Employment Development-special allowance**—\$4.4m, \$15.4 m—if one year's appropriation is insufficient the other year's is available
- **vocational rehabilitation services for injured workers**—\$128,600—funds 3 positions; transfers funds from basic client services for 6 additional positions
- **temporary housing demonstration program**—\$250,000

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

Total: \$152,700 FY '85

- **county probation services**—\$137,700
- **crime victim centers**—\$15,000—retains \$20,000 for victims of sexual assault

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

Total: \$193,000 FY '85

- **epidemiologic feasibility study**—\$93,000—funds a study to determine health effects of contaminated drinking water in New Brighton and St. Louis Park, contract services with the U of M, and funds 2.2 temporary positions
- **health manpower credentialing**—\$100,000

STATE PLANNING AGENCY

Total: \$50,000, \$200,000

- **state hospital plan**—funds 2 positions; remaining funds from the 1st year are available for the 2nd year

CONTINGENT FOR STATE INSTITUTIONS

Total: \$500,000 reduction FY '85

- **cancels contingent account**—subtracts from Laws of 1983

OTHER PROVISIONS

- allows the commissioner of Welfare to: add positions to determine rules and long-term care rates and 1 position for administering county-based waiver services for chronically ill children; transfers necessary funds
- requires physicians to inform breast cancer patients of methods and risks of various treatment alternatives
- re-establishes the Manpower Credentialing Service in the Health Department to license and set fee structures for health occupations; re-instates a stream-lined advisory council to recommend policy
- removes mandate under the battered women's law for health and social service professionals to collect information
- sets up a revenue account in the Welfare Department for recovered special program funds
- establishes a plan to study removal of patients from state hospital institutions
- continues Community Work Experience program another year
- requires DPW to study the need for applying for a federal waiver to fund community and home-based services for chronically ill children and disabled persons under 65
- lowers General Assistance grants for certain people by considering the household income of recipients and those sharing a residence, including adult students whose parents/relatives support them
- limits the work-registration exemption for full-time students receiving General Assistance

- includes farmers as eligible persons for the MEED program and grants
- requires the Economic Security commissioner to forward to the MEED program names of persons required to register for work
- targets a portion of MEED funds to high unemployment areas; increases goal for private sector placement; phases out MEED program: allowance deadline—Sept. 30, 1984 (General Assistance phase-in begins), program cancellation—Jan. 1, 1986
- requires a report on MEED program to legislative committees and the governor
- includes under GAMC coverage equipment/supplies for treating diabetes, hearing aids, prosthetic devices, and lab and X-ray services
- allows General Assistance recipients living in state hospitals, or in nursing homes, to receive a personal allowance
- requires county boards to provide child-care services to persons at, or below, the 70 percent state median income from Community Social Services block grants
- adjusts formula for state distribution of Federal Title XX funds
- establishes a short-term temporary housing program for qualifying persons and agencies to house the homeless and explore permanent housing alternatives
- establishes a special revenue fund for displaced homemaker and battered women programs, money to come from portion of divorce and marriage fees
- sets a \$5 minimum for certain Health Department lab fees
- establishes a moratorium until June 30, 1987 on hospital and outpatient surgical center construction and expansion, with certain exceptions, and establishes enforcement requirements
- changes name of Department of Public Welfare to the Department of Human Services

Effective: various effective dates

Education Finance Omnibus Bill

Chapter 463

HF1393*—K. Nelson, McEachern, B. Anderson, Jennings, Levi

SF1404—Nelson, Pehler, R. Peterson, Darrel Peterson, Merriam

Total: \$1,557,000, \$26,173,000

Language from the following House Files was amended into HF1393: HF833, HF1344, HF1390, HF1391, HF1393, HF1417, HF1424, HF1426, HF1455, HF1476, HF1463, HF928, HF1166, HF1573, HF1614, HF1640, HF1719, HF1732, HF1768, HF1783, HF1919, HF1925, HF1928, HF1934, HF1643, HF1988, HF2013, HF2014, HF2015, HF2028, HF2053, HF2111

ARTICLE I—FOUNDATION AID

- sets foundation aid formula for the 1985-86 school year at \$1,585
- sets basic maintenance mill rate at 23.5 mills for the 1985-86 school year
- removes revenue equity provisions for agricultural school districts beginning FY 1986
- increases cost differential tier 1 allowance by doubling the sparsity component and increasing the training and experience factor from \$300 to \$400
- alters formula for tier 4 allowance by adding a training and experience factor of \$150
- reduces tier 5 allowance by tiers 1 and 4 increases
- clarifies that equalized referendum levy in taconite districts (\$150 per pupil unit) will be based on pupil units in the second previous year
- authorizes sparsity aid for the 1984-85 school year for districts having more than 2,500 square miles in area and with 6 or more secondary schools

ARTICLE II—SUMMER PROGRAMS

- authorizes new summer school program aid and levy for summer school courses which are required for graduation, offered for credit, or provide enrichment or remediation; and for curriculum or staff development, parent or community involvement, experimental programs, and other educational improvement measures
- prohibits summer school aid and levy for recreational sports, leisure activities, entertainment, recreation, crafts, or hobbies
- requires that handicapped summer programs must follow handicapped students' individual education plans (IEPs)
- sets summer school aid as revenue in the same proportion of state aid/local levy figured on foundation aid provided the preceding school year
- broadens current handicapped summer school levy
- allows districts to levy for 1985 summer programs when new summer program instructional revenue allowance is less than the previous levy of \$20 per pupil unit
- repeals summer school levy formula of \$20/pupil unit, 1982 summer school levy, and various handicapped summer school aid and levies

ARTICLE III—SPECIAL EDUCATION

- authorizes the education commissioner to serve as a hearing review officer in special education appeals but prohibits the commissioner from serving on certain cases where there's a conflict of interest

ARTICLE IV—COMMUNITY EDUCATION

- allows school districts with community education programs to establish early childhood/family education programs, with certain requirements, and allows such districts to provide programs cooperatively
- allows districts to charge fees for early childhood/family education programs, and receive funds from other sources
- requires districts with early childhood/family education programs to appoint an advisory council and hire qualified teachers
- sets early childhood/family education maximum revenue at 5 percent of the formula allowance times the greater of 150 or the number of resident children under age 5 on Sept. 1 of the preceding year
- sets early childhood/family education at the maximum revenue minus .4 mill times the ratio of the district's actual allowable levy
- sets early childhood/family education aid for FY '85 for Council on Quality Education (CQE) programs at \$11,000 minus the amount received from the 50 cents per capita community education aid
- raises community education aid beginning FY '86 from \$5 to \$5.25 per capita
- strikes provision stating that a community education instructor, based solely on the person's community education involvement, is not a member of a teacher bargaining unit

ARTICLE V—VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

- establishes a repair and betterment fund separate from capital expenditure fund
- exempts veterans from free AVTI tuition if they've already completed a free AVTI program
- removes the provision that states the Board of Education cannot require school districts to offer secondary vocational courses, but limits any courses the Board may require to 4 credits or 560 hours
- makes the state director of vocational technical education a member of the Higher Education Advisory Council
- places all adult vocational programs under the Board of Vocational Education governance beginning July 1, 1984, and transfers powers, duties, funds, and property for non-AVTI adult vocational education from the Board of Education to the vocational board as of July 1, 1984
- allows the vocational board to carry over unused funds into the following year, and carry over up to 2 percent of biennial funds into the next biennium

- authorizes the vocational board to withhold funds from post-secondary vocational programs if a district violates statute, rule, or board policy
- designates the vocational board as the sole state agency to receive federal funds and makes the board responsible for a state vocational education plan
- permits the state vocational director to prepare a merged post-secondary and adult vocational budget for 1985-86
- allows grants to students whose programs were eliminated to complete the program at another AVTI
- appropriates \$600,000 to the vocational board for FY 1985 program development

ARTICLE VI—OTHER AIDS AND LEVIES

- states that the state will recognize property abatement aid the fiscal year of tax receipts
- establishes a new program, Programs of Excellence (POE) beginning in 1985-86 to: allow school districts to either send high-achieving students to other districts for programs they don't offer, or apply to become a school of excellence to receive students from other districts; require the education commissioner to establish a programs of excellence committee, set up criteria for student selection, and distribute information on the program to schools and students; limit programs of excellence to 100 students who have completed at least the 8th grade, and to 10 pupils for each particular program; allow aid payments to schools accepting students and schools releasing students
- authorizes districts implementing a desegregation plan to levy up to 1 mill
- allows districts to use capital levy funds to purchase textbooks or lease/purchase computer courseware and software
- expands levy authority to fund asbestos related repairs
- prohibits districts from levying for vehicle insurance premium costs already funded through state transportation aid, or for employee benefit insurance premiums
- authorizes districts in cities of the first class to transfer statutory operating debt levy proceeds from 1984 to their general fund, with certain restrictions
- allows certain named districts additional levy authority

ARTICLE VII—MISCELLANEOUS

- requires districts to conform to UFARS accounting practices for severance pay; removes school districts from severance pay funding plan requirement for other municipalities
- allows districts to use unused general funds to reduce statutory operating debts
- removes provision allowing the education commissioner to set the fee for services that regional management information centers provide, but allows such centers to charge for the cost of services they provide to a district, plus the district's proportionate share of the region's outstanding debt
- broadens provision allowing districts to use an approved alternative financial reporting system and expands micro-computer-based financial systems from eight to twelve districts, under certain requirements
- requires districts to grant credit to students who have passed a course from a public agency or higher education institution

- changes procedure for using rent proceeds from leased buildings
- allows districts to use proceeds from building sales to improve any other district-owned buildings
- reduces homestead credit payments to offset changes in pension payments
- changes date for aid adjustments because of district report omissions
- extends teacher probationary period to 3 years for first class cities and requires these districts to evaluate probationary teachers 3 times per year, but exempts teachers who have completed at least 1 year of teaching as of June 30, 1984
- prohibits the Board of Teaching from establishing a date when qualifying teachers can no longer apply for life licenses
- sets up a revolving fund for Council on Quality Education (CQE) loans for distribution of CQE products and requires various reports from CQE
- changes date for education board to adopt secondary and elementary curriculum rules
- requires schools to include courses from the U of M talented youth program on student records from 1980-1984, and allows students to take tests on the content of the program for credit
- permits various named school districts to transfer funds, use proceeds of building sales in certain ways, and hold consolidated elections
- requires various reports including reports on art education, special education, secondary vocational revenue, vision and hearing assessment, air testing for asbestos contamination, separate school district fund reporting, shared facilities, teacher training, and summer institutes for math, science, and foreign languages
- prohibits the teaching board from changing teacher licensing rules until July 1, 1985
- extends middle school teaching experience deadline
- requires higher education institutions offering special education to adopt certain early childhood rules and requires the teaching board to set up a review panel
- extends license expiration date for persons with special education provisional licenses to July 1, 1985
- requires early retirement applicants accepted during the 1983-84 school year to choose between the early retirement incentive or non-reduced retirement annuity under rule of 85 and states that the state will not pay early retirement incentives after application deadline of June 30, 1984; allows districts to contract with teachers for early retirement incentives
- allows exceptions for minority composition under desegregation plans
- sets up a task force on school bus safety and an advisory council to resolve collective bargaining deadlocks

ARTICLE VIII—TECHNOLOGY AND EDUCATIONAL IMPROVEMENT

- makes the subject area in-service training program for teachers a continuing program with emphasis on academic content of subject areas
- requires the education commissioner to determine the in-service subject areas each year, request proposals, and award up to 20 grants for developing subject area in-service programs
- extends pilot program expiration date for instructional effectiveness training programs to June 30, 1985; requires a report on the program; requires the Department of Education to contract with Educational Cooperative Service Units (ECSUs) or other groups to assist in carrying out instructional effectiveness models; requires the Department to provide training to district staff

- requires district's Planning, Evaluation, and Reporting (PER) reports to include annual instructional goals and ways to measure what students should learn; requires school boards to direct staff to develop an instructional plan to meet the instructional goals; requires boards to appoint a curriculum advisory committee to represent administrators, teachers, and parents; requires test results used in the evaluation process must include testing data from local testing programs; mandates that district improvement plans must describe necessary actions to correct weaknesses in programs determined in the evaluation process; sets the deadline for school boards to adopt PER components at Sept. 1 of each year; requires the board to get the information out to district residents and send a copy to the education department; requires districts to evaluate their PER testing program, with certain outlined criteria, once every 2 years; requires districts, beginning in 1984-85, to assess at least 1 curriculum area in at least 3 grade levels each year and participate in the statewide testing sampling process at least once every 3 years, while keeping the needs of handicapped students in mind; authorizes the education department to develop a testing item bank to meet individual district testing needs; authorizes aid to districts for the new PER process
- grants money for education research and development grants through programs the CQE develops and oversees, and requires CQE to request proposals on 3 to 6 research subjects on identified research needs and report on the research findings to the Legislature by Feb. 1988
- requires the technology advisory committee, rather than the state education board, to evaluate technology demonstration sites
- establishes a school management task force to study and make recommendations on a testing center and in-service training for school administrators

ARTICLE IX—CASH FLOW

- provides that the state recognizes 32 percent of a district's referendum levy as revenue in the previous year, even if the total shift amount for the district is less than 32 percent
- allows a 32 percent property tax shift reduction if the state's fund balance, plus the balance in the "education aids" exceeds \$58 million, but prohibits a shift reduction below 24 percent; referendum levy shift is not used in computing aid adjustments
- allows 100 percent entitlement for hearing-impaired support services

- requires 85 percent of nonpublic aid in the current fiscal year, with a 15 percent final payment
- allows districts to specify a higher amount for the debt service levy if needed and for cash flow requirements of the debt redemption fund
- establishes an education aids increase account in the state treasury until June 30, 1987, to provide adequate funding for school aids for the next biennium; requires the finance commissioner to deposit \$23 million (\$21.7 million actual dollars as specified in the Taxes Omnibus bill, HF2016) in the account on July 1, 1984, and allows state fund balance deposits into the account up to \$50 million
- requires the finance commissioner to notify the education commissioner of any change in the property tax shift percentage by Jan. 5, 1985; requires the education commissioner to notify school districts
- requires the finance commissioner to evaluate school districts' cash flow and report to the Legislature

Effective: various effective dates

Taxes Omnibus Bill

Chapter 502

HF2016—Tomlinson, Jennings, Sieben, Kelly, Osthoff no companion

Language from the following bills was amended into HF2016 (preliminary list): HF751, HF1860, HF404, HF700, HF966, HF1239, HF1377, HF1511, HF1544, HF1580, HF1558, HF1589-1600, HF1608, HF1624, HF1646, HF1680, HF1691, HF1692, HF1701, HF1702, HF1721, HF1738, HF1745, HF1747, HF1818, HF1833, HF1877, HF1904, HF1927, HF1931, HF2002, HF1379, HF2009, HF2025, HF2032, HF2073, HF1268, HF2095, HF1373, HF2109, HF2112, HF2123, HF2163, HF1376, HF2200, HF2201, HF2202, HF2212, HF2253, HF2254, HF2259, HF2260, HF2275, HF2286, HF1707, HF2167, HF937, HF1563, HF1834, HF1661 The following bills amended into the HF2016 are related to provisions in HF2016, but are not in substantially the same form: HF119, HF377, HF902, HF1196, HF1380, HF1487, HF1566, HF1567, HF2292, 1488

ARTICLE 1—BUDGET RESERVE

- increases the budget reserve \$125 million on July 1, 1984

ARTICLE 2—INCOME TAX

- repeals the 10 percent income tax surcharge, retroactive Jan. 1, 1984
- restricts definition of minor political parties qualifying for income tax check-off
- allocates the tax check-off political contribution fund to precincts where no candidate of the party ran for office in the last election

- qualifies contributions to minor political parties for the contribution credit
- allows IRA deductions if the taxpayer would not qualify because of a tax credit employee stock ownership plan into which the employer contributes less than \$300 a year
- expands pension exclusion from federal adjusted gross income, with the maximum amount of this exclusion to be the greater of either \$11,000, reduced by the amount of the taxpayer's federal adjusted gross income over \$17,000, or \$11,000, reduced by the taxpayer's social security benefits, railroad retirement benefits, and the amount of the federal adjusted gross income over \$23,000 (excluding social security and railroad benefits). Effective tax year 1985
- provides a 10 percent income tax credit for purchases of conservation tillage planters, with an unused credit to go back 3 years and forward 5 years. Effective tax year 1985
- increases elementary and secondary tuition and other expense deduction from \$500 to \$650 for grades K to 6; from \$700 to \$1,000 for grades 7 to 12
- includes the foreign tax credit in the federal income tax deduction
- specifies that purchases people make in MN are MN sales, regardless of their final destination; excludes liquor and cigarettes if their final destination is outside MN
- provides for a 10-percent withholding on parimutuel winnings over \$1,000 in cases where the payout was 300 times the wager
- exempts purse winnings from withholdings and starts the 7-percent withholdings on jockey's purses at \$600, instead of \$200
- allows carryback of unitary net operating losses if the corporation files amended unitary returns for the carryback years

ARTICLE 3—PROPERTY TAX

- provides that the public owner of an unused dam site and a developer of a small dam (under 15,000 kilowatts) for hydropower may reach a leasing agreement that is in lieu of any property taxes that the developer would owe
- allows lease agreement to run for 99 years, instead of 50
- increases the agricultural aid percentage from 29 to 33 percent on the first 320 acres of ag homestead, from 13 to 15 percent on the next 320 acres, on the first 320 acres of ag nonhomestead and on seasonal recreational homes
- doubles the maximum ag aid from \$2,000 to \$4,000, retroactive to taxes payable in 1984
- clarifies that land containing nonprofit, low-income housing is subject to property tax and that all wetlands designated by the DNR public waters inventory are eligible for the wetlands exemption and credit regardless of their location
- requires a request for disaster credit to include a complete disaster survey, to have at least \$5,000 in damage, and to have, either at least 25 homes damaged, or a total amount of damage that is at least 1 percent of the total market value of homestead property
- allows anyone who doesn't qualify for state tax credit to apply to the county for a property tax reduction if at least 50 percent of her/his home is accidentally destroyed and unlivable, and the resident applies in writing to the county board
- provides that the county may grant reductions, on the basis of the number of months the home is uninhabitable, and to levy the amount of revenue loss as a result of these reductions the following year
- reduces the classification ratio for commercial and industrial property from 34 to 28 percent on the first \$60,000, instead of \$50,000, of market value

- applies homestead benefits on the entire building even if it has multiple units or a rented portion attached, provided the owner lives in the building
- requires property tax statements to include: "The state of Minnesota does not receive any property tax revenues. The state of Minnesota reduces your property tax by paying credits and reimbursements to local units of government."
- provides that the penalty for unpaid property taxes shall not apply until June 1 for commercial-seasonal-recreational property or commercial property, provided that the property's gross income during the months from May through August is more than 60 percent
- allows a refund of 100 percent of the amount by which a homestead property tax payable in 1984 increased by more than 20 percent over 1983's, with no limit; requires 1/10 reduction of the maximum refund for each \$1,000 of the taxpayer's household income over \$40,000; disqualifies taxpayers from the targeting credit if their household income is more than \$50,000
- allows a refund of 50 percent of the amount by which the 1985 tax on homestead property increases over 12.5 percent from taxes payable 1984, up to a maximum refund of \$400; provides no income restrictions
- provides that the state will give a property tax reimbursement in the 7 metro counties for the difference between the metropolitan transit's levy, based on full peak service, and the limited peak service in some cities and towns, effective for taxes levied in 1985; payable in 1986 and thereafter
- determines market value should continue to be the basis for valuation of farm property, but with an adjusted valuation that also reflects production value
- directs the revenue commissioner to consider alternative methods of determining production value and to recommend to the Legislature, by Jan. 15, 1985, a percentage of market value for determining production value for 1985 assessments
- directs county assessors to recompute property taxes on those subject to the \$4,000 maximum agricultural aid and those that qualify for homestead credit on the entire building, and to mail amended statements by May 11, 1984

ARTICLE 4—LOCAL GOVERNMENT AIDS

- restores 1984 local government aid to cities whose aid was reduced due to an appropriation shortfall
- provides additional aid for cities that meet certain qualifications
- provides that no city shall receive a distribution in 1985 that is less than the amount it received in 1984
- provides that all towns will get 1/2 of the amount of aid, in 1984, that they received in 1983 and that, beginning 1985, those towns that levy at least 1 mill on the dollar of the assessed value of the town will get aid
- creates a local government aids study commission, consisting of 18 legislators

ARTICLE 5—ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

- allows the Energy and Economic Development commissioner to require local contributions in a specified ratio to the state credits authorized for the enterprise zone
- increases tax reductions for enterprise zone by \$3.6 million, to \$35.6 million, with an additional \$1 million for the border city program for 1984-85
- transfers \$6.6 million from the competitive zone allocation to the border city program, for the city of Duluth

- includes corporations, partnerships, and sole proprietorships in definition of "qualified small business" for small business investment credit
- qualifies a small business that has, at most, 20 employees, and less than \$1 million in gross receipts in each of their 3 previous years, that is not a subsidiary, and whose income from royalties, rents, interests, or dividends is not more than 20 percent of gross receipts in each of the previous 3 years
- limits the maximum technology transfer credit to \$300,000 each year
- requires repayment of the technology transfer credit to the state if, within 3 years of the transfer, the recipient moves out of MN, ceases operation, disposes of the technology, fails to comply with the 20 percent investment requirement, or becomes a subsidiary of the transferor, or if the transferor acquires an interest in the recipient in violation of the 49 percent of equity restriction
- allows a credit on equity stock investment for qualified small business organized as a corporation
- requires repayment of the equity investment credit if, within 4 years of the investment, the taxpayer disposes of the stock, the taxpayer acquires an interest that is more than the 49 percent restriction, or the small business moves out of MN
- qualifies farms as a qualified small business only after July 1, 1985
- exempts all foreign dividends from corporate income tax and foreign royalties from patents, trademarks, and others if the corporation owns at least 80 percent of the voting stock, and if it derives at least 80 percent of its income from foreign dividends and royalties
- reduces tax exemption for properties of redevelopment companies, from 100 percent to 50 percent, for up to 10 years, instead of 25 years
- allocates \$3.4 million in grants to industrial firms renovating their operation; \$1 million for a meat processing packing plant; \$2.4 million to a firm that manufactures generators and internal combustion engines
- requires repayment of the grants if, within 5 years, the firm has failed to renovate according to a schedule, or has closed down

ARTICLE 6—SALES TAX

- reduces sales tax from 6 to 4 percent on special tooling and on capital equipment used in construction of a new manufacturing plant or expansion of an existing plant; excludes replacement machinery or equipment, repair or replacement parts and machinery used to extract, receive, or store raw material
- qualifies logging equipment as farm equipment, eligible for the 4 percent sales tax
- taxes the sale of mobile homes on 65 percent of their sale price and exempts purchases of used mobile homes from sales tax
- exempts from sales tax candy sold by nonprofit groups that provide educational and social activities for youths 18 years old and younger
- exempts from sales tax hot water used for residential heating

ARTICLE 7—TACONITE

- reverses the order of calculating homestead credit in taconite areas by requiring the calculation first of the state-paid homestead credit, followed by the taconite and supplemental homestead credits
- reduces the iron ore occupation tax to 15 percent
- extends the discount credit on stockpiled ore
- allows a credit against the taconite production tax of up to \$250,000 annually for taxes payable 1985, 1986, and 1987 for expenses incurred in building a water filtration plant
- appropriates money to Revenue commissioner for occupation tax credits for production years before 1978
- credits, over 5 years, any refunds due taconite producers as a result of the Erie Mining Co. case
- freezes base production tax rate for 1985 and 1986 at 1984 level

ARTICLE 8—TAX AMNESTY

- directs Revenue commissioner to set up an amnesty program from Aug. 1 to Nov. 1, 1984, to collect taxes considered delinquent as of Feb. 1, 1984
- provides for a 20 percent reduction in the amount of taxes, penalties, and interest due on Feb. 1, 1984, for taxpayers who filed a return but failed to pay, allowing up to \$2,000 in reduction; eliminates all penalties on taxpayers who failed to file a return, with no limit on the maximum reduction

- prohibits the state, or its political subdivisions, from issuing or renewing a professional, trade, or business license if the license applicant owes delinquent withholding, sales, or motor vehicle excise taxes of more than \$1,000
- requires Revenue commissioner to send, to the applicant, a copy of the delinquent tax notice sent to the licensing authority and to allow a hearing for contested cases
- repeals the license provision Dec. 1, 1986, and does not allow another tax amnesty program before Oct. 1, 1994

ARTICLE 9—RAILROADS

- directs Revenue commissioner to use generally accepted appraisal principles and methods to value railroad property and to report to the Legislature in 1985 and 1986 on the formula used
- directs Revenue commissioner to equalize the market value of operating property before certifying it to county and city assessors
- appropriates money to counties, cities, towns, and special taxing districts for part of the property tax refunded to railroads as a result of the Soo Line Court case

ARTICLE 10—AGRI-PROCESSING

- authorizes a loan guarantee program for agricultural processing facilities
- allows the state to guarantee up to 90 percent of a loan to build an agricultural resource project, with the loan limited to 80 percent of the total project cost
- sets up a loan guarantee fund for loan guarantee payments only; fund will include proceeds of bonds issued under the bill, any sales and property taxes generated directly by the projects property
- authorizes Finance commissioner to issue and sell state general obligation bonds to provide money for the guarantee fund to cover outstanding loan payments and interest
- provides for deposit, into the guarantee fund, sales and use taxes from the construction and operation of the project, and property taxes resulting from the increase in market value of the project property
- allows the Agricultural Resource Loan Guarantee Board to appoint a five-member advisory commission

ARTICLE 11—SALES RATIO

- directs the Department of Revenue to use a sales ratio methodology consistent with the most recent Standard on Assessment Ratio Studies published by the assessment standards committee of the International Association of Assessing Officers
- directs Revenue commissioner to report the results of a comparison study of present and new methodologies to the chair of the House Taxes Committee and the Senate Committee on Taxes and Tax Laws by Jan. 15, 1985
- requires all taxpayers (except on state assessed property) to appear first before the county Board of Equalization before appearing before a tax or District Court to appeal his/her property assessment
- allows the introduction in court of a sales ratio study without laying a foundation only if the sales prices the study used are adjusted for the terms of the sale to reflect market value and specifies a limitation on any reduction ordered by the court

ARTICLE 12—CHARITABLE GAMBLING

- creates a 13-member Charitable Gambling Control Board, including 11 governor appointees, the Public Safety commissioner, or his representative, and the attorney general, or his representative
- authorizes the board to issue, or suspend, gambling licenses, collect license fees and taxes, inspect records, and report annually to the governor and the Legislature on possible changes in laws governing charitable gambling, beginning March 1, 1985
- requires all gambling devices/equipment to be registered with the board and to bear a registration stamp
- limits an organization to 104 bingo occasions a year, or 2 a week, with certain exceptions
- requires an organization to conduct legal gambling only on premises it owns or leases for at least 1 year
- requires an organization to keep records on all of its gambling occasions for at least 3 years and to report its gross receipts to the board monthly
- limits prizes in a single bingo game to \$100, and total prizes at a bingo occasion to \$2,500
- imposes a 10 percent tax on gross receipts minus payment of prizes, instead of the present 6 percent sales tax on gross proceeds
- requires Finance commissioner to certify bingo tax proceeds, minus the board's expenses, and requires the state treasurer to deposit the net amount into the general fund for the Legislature to determine an appropriate amount to fund an approved arts high school
- makes county attorneys primarily responsible for prosecution; also allows the attorney general to prosecute any violation of bingo regulations

ARTICLE 13—LOCAL PROVISIONS

- authorizes the Duluth Port Authority to increase its levy by 1/4 of a mill
- exempts residential hot water heating from the St. Paul city franchise tax
- allows the Ramsey-Washington metro watershed district to set up a water maintenance and repair fund from a property tax levy of \$30,000 in 1985 and \$15,000 in subsequent years
- creates a Croft Historical Park Board of 3 members, who may levy up to 1 mill on taxable property in the district if voters approve by referendum (Crow Wing County)
- allows the city of Cloquet to contract with a private public transportation system to provide transportation services to city residents; city may levy up to 1 mill to provide the service

- requires the state to convey a piece of land in St. Louis County to Laila A. Furchner, of Makinen, for a sale price
- increases the per capita levy limit for the city of Breezy Point by \$125,000 beginning with taxes payable in 1985, with the increase subject to a reverse referendum
- increases the levy limit for the city of Oakdale by \$100,000 for taxes levied in 1984, 1985, and 1986, with the increase subject to a reverse referendum
- requires the state to convey a piece of land in Morrison County to Richard T. Peterson, of Little Falls, for a sale price

ARTICLE 14—MISCELLANEOUS

- requires state agencies to pay their bills within 30 days after receiving a bill, or pay 1 percent per month interest, or \$10 for any overdue bill of at least \$100
- requires Finance commissioner to report to the Legislature each year on the state's payment record
- extends, from 1986 to 1988, the supplemental purses for Minnesota-bred or owned horses
- calculates the mortgage registry tax on the maximum amount advanced under the line of credit, not on individual advances
- provides that the mortgage registry tax does not apply to amounts the lender pays to secure the property from foreclosure by a previous lender/lien holder
- provides for direct payment of gasoline tax refunds for off-highway business use, instead of as a refundable income tax credit
- repeals the 5 percent excise tax on boxing exhibitions
- appropriates \$240,000 to the Tax Study Commission
- reduces the transfer of the education aids increase account by \$1.3 million
- makes miscellaneous changes in the Revenue Recapture Act

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