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THU

April 12 (meetings after 2 p.m.)

● A number of bills were on the way to the governor for his signature after action by the House, April 12. Some, such as land conveyances and liquor licensing, have local significance. Others have state-wide impact.

One bill would allow city clerks, by ordinance, to delegate some of their financial and bookkeeping duties to another bonded officer or employee.

Another would do away with entrance fees in mobile home parks and would free park owners from liabilities when mobile homeowners fail to meet home safety standards.

The House also passed a bill that would permit appointment of citizens to county law library boards. And the House said, "yes," to allowing non-state employees to join the state commuter van pool if state employees make up the majority of the pool and remain the drivers.

● **Appropriations ranging from \$30 million to continue a jobs program**, to \$5,000 for the VFW made up a wide-ranging supplemental budget bill that passed in the House, April 12. The bill, totaling over \$135 million, allocates money to new projects and maintains others for the upcoming fiscal year.

The bill funds provisions from general assistance to the unemployed, new positions in the Human Rights Department to clear up the backlog of cases, to pay raises for legislators. Legislators' salaries will go from \$18,500 to \$21,140 effective Jan. 1, 1985. The increase averages 2.8 percent per year over the period,

since their last raise in 1980, to 1985.

● **An appropriation of \$12.3 million to tackle Minnesota's water pollution problem**, is part of recommendations the Appropriations Committee approved, April 12. Estimates are that the state will need \$1.1 billion in the next six years to construct and renovate sewage treatment facilities in 500 Minnesota municipalities.

A solid and hazardous waste management program calling for a 25-cent tax per cubic yard of garbage going into metropolitan area landfills, and a three wheel off-the-road vehicle registration program, are other recommendations the committee sent on to the full House. Fees from three-wheeler registrations would pay for safety programs and land acquisitions.

The committee also recommended a payment plan for parents of mentally handicapped children in state institutions and a milk program for public and private schools.

Funding for a state-wide bicycling program and a reciprocity agreement on residency fishing license fees, between Wisconsin and Minnesota, also moved on to the House for action.

FRI

April 13

● **New-car buyers would have to pay an extra dollar for cleanup of junkyards** under a bill the Taxes Committee approved April 13.

The additional fee, effective from July 1 this year, for four years, would raise more than \$800,000 annually. Committee members opposed an amendment to exempt sales tax on used cars that have less than a \$500 market value.

The committee approved, as amended, a bill to set up a Charitable Gambling Control Board. The bill, HF1707 (Kostorhryz, DFL-North St. Paul), would impose a 10 percent tax on net profit after payment of prizes, instead of the present 6 percent sales tax on gross proceeds. The Department of Revenue estimates the change would bring in an additional \$1 million in fiscal year 1985 and \$3 million in 1986.

Two amendments the committee adopted would increase the number of governor appointees to the gambling control board from two members of the same political party to four members and would specify that the attorney general may prosecute any violation of bingo regulations.

● **"It's better to have less thunder in the mouth and more lightning in the hand,"** said Ruth Myers, quoting an Apache proverb. Myers, State Board of Education president, testified at an April 13 meeting of the Education Committee and Education Division of Appropriations.

Myers responded to a Legislative Audit Commission study the Legislature requested on how the state schools in Faribault, for deaf and visually impaired children, are reacting to changes and trends in educating handicapped children.

At the meeting, Allan Baumgarten, speaking for the legislative auditor, presented the study's findings. The commission's study points out that residential schools haven't made necessary changes in their programs and missions and that the state should re-think its role in providing residential programs for blind students. Suggestions include using facilities for regional centers and working with local school districts' special education programs.

The state board's involvement with the Faribault school was legislatively mandated eight years ago. Although the board only recently

responded to the mandate, it plans much more involvement with the schools and has set up monthly meetings to discuss the report and recommendations, said Myers.

● **"This resolution congratulates George (Pinky) Nelson, . . . the first Minnesotan,** to walk in space as a member of the Challenger space mission who repaired the satellite," said Rep. Alan Welle (DFL-Willmar), as he asked the House to support a congratulatory resolution for Nelson. Welle, from Nelson's hometown of Willmar, presented the resolution April 13. The House voted unanimous approval.

● **A tax amnesty bill for service groups was one of nine pieces of tax legislation** to pass in the House, April 13. Rep. Rick Krueger (DFL-Staples), author of the bill, said it will exempt unpaid sales tax from Dec. 31, 1977, to the date the bill would go into effect, because, in some cases, the cost to audit the amount due is more than the tax. In most instances, he said, service groups didn't pay because they didn't know they had to.

House members unanimously agreed to pass a bill that requires state agencies to pay their bills on time, or pay interest. Other bills that passed include an exemption from state income tax withholding of certain winnings from a pari-mutuel bet, the transfer of federal payments instead of taxes to affected cities and towns, and allowing use of the taconite occupation tax for economic development grants and loans in Carlton and Koochiching counties..

MON

April 16

● **A three-month amnesty period for delinquent taxpayers,** a measure that a House tax division rejected twice, earlier this month, moved closer to becoming law when a joint House and Senate Tax Conference Committee agreed on the proposal, April 16.

An enforcement provision that several supporters called a carrot-and-

stick concept comes with the proposal. Under that provision, the state would not issue, or renew, a professional, or business license, if the applicant owes the state delinquent withholding or sales taxes.

In earlier meetings of the Economic Development Division of the Taxes Committee, legislators objected to both the amnesty and license provisions. They said the provisions give an unfair pardon to delinquent taxpayers and they object to enforcing a penalty only on businesses, not individuals.

The proposal the conference committee agreed on would enable delinquent taxpayers to pay 80 percent of the taxes, interest, and penalties they owe during the amnesty period of August, September, and October this year. The most taxpayers could save on the 20-percent reduction is \$2,000. The new law would not allow another amnesty for 10 years, and after two years, the license section would expire.

● **The residential property weatherization program came out of the Appropriations Committee** with a recommendation to pass, April 16, as money-spending bills went on to the full House for final House decisions.

The weatherization bill would require residential rental property owners to file a certificate of compliance that says their buildings meet state energy efficiency standards. Owners would have to arrange for an energy evaluation of their property to prove compliance. Owners who fail to comply would face penalties.

Proponents say the bill will aid low-income renters who often pay high utility bills in energy inefficient

buildings. And, they say, the bill will help the state enforce efficiency standards.

The HMO bill also went to the House with a recommendation for approval. The legislation would forbid discrimination against HMO clients, under group coverage, who have some previous health disability or are poor health risks.

● **Funding a state arts high school with bingo taxes**, is a proposal that survived opposing debate and amendments in the House, April 16. The proposal is part of a bill that passed on a 90-34 vote. Under the bill, HF1707 (Kostorhryz, DFL-North St. Paul), bingo tax proceeds would go toward a state arts high school or art programs if a governor's task force decides such a school is feasible.

The bill would set up a state board for regulation and inspection of charitable gambling. It would also alter the tax formula for charities, change reporting requirements so the Revenue Department can determine exactly how much charities make on gambling, and enforce proper tax payment.

● **Attempts to keep people off the state's welfare rolls** passed in the House, April 16, in two bills. One would reinstate the Catastrophic Health Expense Program. Another would prohibit full-time students, who have parental support, from receiving General Assistance payments.

The governor endorsed the catastrophic health program in his supplemental budget. It would allow the state to make payments to persons who have huge medical bills because of a catastrophic health incident. The state dropped a similar program during budget cuts. It reappears now with stricter requirements.

The House voted unanimously to prohibit General Assistance aid for full-time students who get financial

help from parents. New rules would consider total household income when deciding the need of people applying for the \$98-per-month General Assistance welfare grants. The rules, however, would not require full-time students to register for work as other grant recipients must.

● **Going fishing or hunting in Wisconsin won't cost as much** if you're a Minnesota property owner under a bill the House passed, as amended, on a 95-17 vote, April 16.

HF2006 would set up a reciprocity program with Wisconsin and exempt property owners in Minnesota and Wisconsin from having to purchase hunting and fishing licenses in the other state. The bill's author, Rep. Randy Kelly (DFL-St. Paul), said the bill is a result of talks between the two states on economic improvement cooperation.

The House also passed HF49 (Staten, DFL-Mpls), a bill marking the third Monday in January as an official holiday in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.

● **Waste tires by the millions are piling up in junkyards across Minnesota**, according to Rep. Ernie Larsen (DFL-Anoka) who's sponsoring HF688, a bill to try to ease the problem.

The bill passed in the House, April 16, on a 68 to 57 vote. It would establish a waste-tire recycling account in the state treasury, the money to come from fees on car sales. For cars under five years old, buyers would pay a four-year-\$4-transfer fee, \$3 of it would go for tire cleanup, and \$1 for junkyard cleanup.

TUE

April 17

● **A comprehensive public employee pension bill** passed in the House, April 17. Among the bill's provisions is the rule of 85 that allows members of a public employee retirement plan to collect retirement benefits if their age, plus years worked, equal 85. Rule of 85 will continue to June 30, 1987, when

the Legislature will review its effectiveness.

The bill returns the additional 2 percent public employees contributed to their pension funds in 1983 to reduce state contributions when the state had financial difficulties.

The bill also lowers the age of eligibility for benefits from 62 to 55, for people who've worked at least 10 years. And it allows those with 30 years of service to collect full benefits, regardless of age at retirement. Employee contribution to the pension fund will go up.

● **The House voted "no," April 17, to a bill that would exempt hunters** on licensed game farms in northern Minnesota from having to buy the pheasant stamp. The bill would have affected game farms, roughly, from Moorhead to Duluth.

● **The bill that would reduce the size of the state Legislature** passed in the House, April 17. Under the proposal, HF29 (Gustafson, DFL-Duluth), the Legislature would go from 134 representatives to 112 and from 67 senators to 56. The bill has a Jan. 1, 1993 effective date.

House members turned down several amendments to the bill, including a proposal for a unicameral system, and voted 93 to 38 for passage. The bill has a Jan. 1, 1983 effective date.

● **A bill to involve Minnesota in the federal process of siting a permanent disposal site for high level nuclear waste** got final approval in the House on April 17.

SF1258 (Clark, K., DFL-Mpls) would also govern and regulate the transportation of high level nuclear waste in the state.

Controversy arose over a proposed amendment to prohibit future construction of nuclear power plants in Minnesota until the state government and legislature approved them by law, and after the PUC determined that the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission can demonstrate a safe and permanent method of disposal of high-level radioactive waste.

The amendment failed, and the House passed SF1258 with a unanimous vote.

● **Parents who abuse children would have to leave the home** in some cases of child abuse instead of the children, under a bill the House passed, April 17.

Under HF1386, (Clark, J., DFL-Mpls), the court would have to first determine that such action is in the best interests of the child; there's a remaining adult family or household member to care for the child or children; and the local welfare agency would provide social services to the family.

Other legislation to get final approval in the House would allow peace officers to arrest people they stop on public streets and highways, who have a warrant for their arrest for a misdemeanor offense—that includes warrants for unpaid parking tickets.

Also in SF1398 (Olsen, IR-St. Louis Park) is a provision that would allow police to hold people they arrest for domestic assaults for 36 hours instead of 24.

WED

April 18

● **The House, April 18, sent the unemployment compensation issue** to a House and Senate conference committee for more work. Rep. Phil Riveness, author of the bill, says the proposal isn't an ideal solution, but it is a solution to the state's \$400 million dollar debt

problem. But most House members didn't agree on provisions in the bill, so the vote was to send the bill to conference committee.

● **The Senate didn't accept the public employees pension bill** that passed overwhelmingly in the House, April 17. In a Senate/House conference committee, April 18, senators sought to remove language from the bill dealing with pension formulas for employees whose age plus years of service allowed them to retire with full benefits.

Senate members also wanted to remove the 3 percent reduction factor for all funds. The 3 percent factor, that reduces pension benefits by 3 percent, annually, for early retirement, would apply to all public employee pension funds. Currently, some funds have greater reduction factors.

Not much time remained for legislators to reach a compromise solution on the employee pension bill as a hoped-for adjournment date of Friday, April 20 neared.

● **In the House, April 18, the gavel came down on setting pupil foundation aid** at \$1585 and mill levy rates at 23.5. Agricultural landowners will get a property tax break, and school districts with highly trained or experienced teachers will get more state aid if the education money bill, HF1393 (Nelson, K., DFL-Mpls), becomes law.

HF1393, which allocates almost \$200,000 less than the governor's budget recommendation, passed on a 127-1 House vote.

● **House members, April 18, voted to send the lottery bill to the Appropriations Committee** where Chairman James Rice (DFL-Mpls), chief House opponent of the bill, has said it would get a hearing before final adjournment of the Legislature. The bill's author, Rep. Tom Osthoff (DFL-St. Paul), says he considers the bill dead for this session.

● **The capital budget bill passed the House 112-17, April 18**, after a House/Senate conference committee spent hours, including a 3 a.m. meeting, resolving differences. The

bill, totaling \$189 million, will fund state building projects and maintain existing buildings through bonding and allocations.

Education projects amounted to \$112 million, covering the University of Minnesota, community colleges, state universities, and votechs. Transportation projects get \$23.2 million dollars; the Pollution Control Agency \$12 million; and \$12.9 million went to the Administration Department for various projects, including PCB equipment replacement and asbestos containment in state-owned buildings.

If the governor signs the bill in its present form, it will resolve the question of where to put the judiciary. The bill calls for a study to find a new location for the Historical Society and would move the judiciary into the present Historical Society building.

● **Drivers that police suspect of drunken driving would lose their licenses** for one year if they refuse a blood-alcohol test, under legislation the House passed in a late night session, April 18.

According to author Kathleen Vellenga, (DFL-St. Paul), increasing numbers of people are using the implied consent law, or right to refuse the test, as a means of withholding evidence the test would reveal.

The Senate version contains a misdemeanor penalty for refusing the test, a difference the two legislative bodies will have to work out before the bill goes to the governor for his signature.

● **The House adopted a waste management bill after nearly four hours of debate**, April 18, that centered on choosing a hazardous waste site. The bill, HF1577 (Long, DFL-Mpls), would make some changes to the Waste Management



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Advance committee schedule & bill introductions

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Bill introductions

Friday, Apr 13

HF2329—Johnson (IR)—Judiciary

Probate; allowing a minor to be a donor for purposes of the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act; amending statu)—General Legislation/Veterans Affairs
Minnesota Constitution; changing the terms of representatives to four years.

Tuesday, Apr 17

HF2331—Gruenes (IR)—Health/Welfare

Health; providing for physical therapy evaluation and referral; prohibiting certain practices by physical therapists; amending statutes.

Wednesday, Apr 18

HF2332—Wenzel (DFL)—Judiciary

Proposing an amendment to the Minnesota Constitution; providing for equality of rights under the law for men and women.

HF2333—Clark, K. (DFL)—Health/Welfare

Occupational safety and health; regulating the use of video display terminals; amending statutes.

HF2334—Sviggum (IR)—Health/Welfare

Public welfare; revising the requirements for procedures for determining the rates for care of residents of intermediate care facilities for the mentally retarded; amending statutes.

HF2335—Nelson, K. (DFL)—Governmental Operations

State department and agencies; authorizing the board of barber examiners to assume the duties of the director of the office of consumer services in overseeing the practice of cosmetology.

HF2336—Brandl (DFL)—Governmental Operations

Firefighters; establishing the firefighters standards board; providing for training of firefighters; appropriating money; proposing new law.

HF2337—Brandl (DFL)—Judiciary

Marriage dissolution; providing for marital property division; prohibiting assignment of pension benefits or rights acquired upon dissolution or annulment; amending statutes.

HF2338—Metzen (DFL)—Agriculture

Agriculture; changing procedures for weighing livestock; imposing a penalty; appropriating money; amending statutes; proposing new law.

Thursday, Apr 19

HF2339—Metzen (DFL)—Agriculture

Agriculture; changing procedures for weighing livestock; imposing a penalty; appropriating money; amending statutes; proposing new law.

HF2340—Kvam (IR)—Rules/Legislative Administration

Proposing an amendment to the Minnesota Constitution; limiting the matters considered at an even-year session to tax, appropriation, and federal law conformance matters.

Friday, Apr 20

HF2341—Scheid (DFL)—Taxes

Taxation; reducing the property tax assessment ratios on commercial industrial property; reducing income tax rates; repealing unitary method of apportioning the income of multistate business; repealing the income tax surtax; amending statutes; repealing statutes.

HF2342—Knuth (DFL)—Judiciary

Damages arising from personal injury in civil actions; providing for calculation of the damage award; proposing new law.

HF2343—Segal (DFL)—Environment/Natural Resources

Environment; superfund; providing that funds in the environmental response, compensation, and compliance fund may be used to reimburse certain property owners; amending statutes.

HF2344—Shaver (IR)—General Legislation/Veterans Affairs

Elections; providing for a presidential primary election; changing the state primary date; amending statutes; repealing statutes.

Tuesday, Apr 24

HF2345—McDonald (IR)—Environment/Natural Resources

Environment; prohibiting underground disposal of hazardous waste; prescribing penalties; amending statutes; proposing new law.

House Advisories

Friday, Apr 13

HA61—Olsen (IR)—Judiciary

A proposal for the House Judiciary Committee to study the role of alcohol in violence.

Monday, Apr 16

HA62—Gutknecht (IR)—Regulated Industries

A proposal to study propriety of sports franchises excluding areas from viewing telecasts of games.

Tuesday, Apr 17

HA63—Sherman (IR)—Taxes

A proposal to study costs and benefits of property tax relief for energy efficient buildings.

Wednesday, Apr 18

HA64—Levi (IR)—Transportation

A proposal to study and recommend licensing revisions for van converters and manufacturer dealers.

Thursday, Apr 19

HA65—Rodosovich (DFL)—Health/Welfare

A proposal to study alternatives to licensure of family daycare homes.

HA66—Begich (DFL)—Commerce/Economic Development

A proposal to study economic development.

HA67—Begich (DFL)—Labor-Management Relations

A proposal to study enforcement of the minimum wage laws.

HA68—Clark, K. (DFL)—Health/Welfare

A proposal to study the sources and subsequent health effects of high concentrations of lead in children.

HA69—Kvam (IR)—Rules/Legislative Administration

A proposal for the study of the appropriate work for the legislature in even-numbered years.

HA70—Fjoslien (IR)—Governmental Operations

A proposal to select and erect a suitable capitol mall memorial to Native Americans.

HA71—Sviggum (IR)—Agriculture

A proposal to study the adequacy of protection of crops from deer and bear damages.

HA72—Vellenga (DFL)—Agriculture

A proposal to study University of Minnesota programs to assist farmers with their financial problems.

HA73—Freichs (IR)—Transportation

A proposal to reevaluate the current distribution formula for the motor vehicle excise tax.

Friday, Apr 20

HA74—Sarna (DFL)—Commerce/Economic Development

A proposal relating to tourism; fish spearing.

HA75—Shaver (IR)—Judiciary

A proposal to study child custody awards of marriage dissolution proceedings.

HA76—Clark, K. (DFL)—Governmental Operations

A proposal to study Minnesota's Unemployment Compensation Law.

Tuesday, Apr 24

HA77—Peterson (DFL)—Education

A proposal to study traffic safety education.

- HA78—Clark, K. (DFL)—Environment/Natural Resources**
A proposal to the DNR to report on certain activities of the Indian Land Claims Law.
- HA79—Clark, K. (DFL)—Judiciary**
A proposal to study adoption.
- HA80—Kelly (DFL)—Environment/Natural Resources**
A proposal to study the potential problems related to underground fuel storage.

First Readings of Senate Files

Thursday, Apr 12

- SF1853—Wegscheid (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison**
Veterinarians; permitting certain University of Minnesota employees to perform certain duties; amending statutes.
- SF1859—Wegscheid (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison**
Commerce; requiring insurance for motor vehicle service contracts; requiring motor vehicle service contract providers to file certain forms; prohibiting the issuance of motor vehicle service contracts in certain circumstances; authorizing the commissioner of commerce to adopt rules; proposing new law.
- SF1905—Peterson, R. (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison**
Crimes; providing penalties for falsely reporting a medical emergency and for interfering with emergency communications over a citizen's band radio channel; imposing a penalty; amending statutes.
- SF1954—Hughes (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison**
Elections; making procedural changes; correcting erroneous and obsolete provisions; amending statutes; repealing statutes.
- SF1974—Peterson, R. (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison**
Commerce; clarifying the limitations on enforcement of indemnification agreements in construction contracts; amending statutes; proposing new law.
- SF1473—Reichgott (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison**
Real property; allowing service of summons upon dissolved domestic corporations; amending provisions related to the abolition of dower and curtesy; amending statutes.
- SF1642—Peterson, R. (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison**
Highway regulations; providing for breath tests to be administered using an infrared breath-testing instrument for the purpose of determining the presence of alcohol or a controlled substance; authorizing the results of infrared breath-tests to be admissible into evidence in civil and criminal hearings; amending statutes; proposing new law.
- SF1815—Stumpf (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison**
Hospitals; giving various public hospital authorities the powers of nonprofit corporations; proposing new law.

Friday, Apr 13

- SF1258—Merriam (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison**
Environment; requiring an agreement between the state and federal government prior to test drilling of geologic structures for disposal of high level radioactive waste and notification of results; regulating transportation of high level radioactive waste in the state; providing penalties; regulating nuclear fission electric generating plants in Minnesota; amending statutes; proposing new law.
- 1849—Jude (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison**
Crimes; prohibiting the purchase or sale of human organs; amending statutes.
- SF1891—Petty (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison**
Public employees; providing standards for certain disciplinary actions; amending statutes.
- SF1986—Nelson (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison**
Public employment labor relations act; recodifying the public employment labor relations act; proposing new law; repealing statutes.
- SF1330—Belanger (IR)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison**
Landlords and tenants; providing for recovery by the tenant from

the landlord of damages and attorney's fees for unlawful ouster or exclusion from residential premises; proposing new law.

- SF1452—Dieterich (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison**
Trusts; eliminating the requirement of qualifying trustees in certain cases; amending statutes.
- SF1762—Reichgott (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison**
Human rights department; prohibiting waiver of legal rights; changing the statute of limitations; providing sanctions for intentional delays; permitting award of attorney fees in administrative hearings; changing damage awards; amending statutes; proposing new laws.
- SF2168—Samuelson (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison**
Transportation; highways; requiring certain loads of firewood to be securely covered or fastened; amending statutes.
- Monday, Apr 16
- SF1023—Merriam (DFL)—Judiciary**
Probate; adopting provisions of the uniform probate code and clarifying laws relating to intestate succession, spouses' elective share and omitted spouses and children; proposing new law; repealing statutes.
- SF1862—Dahl (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison**
Insurance; regulating insurance claims settlement; defining terms; prescribing penalties; providing for the venue for certain injunction proceedings; amending statutes.
- SF1883—Peterson, Donna (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison**
Occupations and professions; prohibiting evidence of the previous sexual conduct of a patient or client in proceedings concerning unprofessional conduct; proposing new law.
- SF1914—Petty (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison**
Airports; metropolitan government; requiring reports to pollution control agency concerning noise abatement for the Minneapolis-St. Paul airport; amending statutes.
- SF1976—Novak (DFL)—Regulated Industries**
Regulated industries; changing conditions that regulate the telecast of games at metropolitan sports facilities; amending statutes; repealing statutes.
- SF2009—Johnson, Dean (IR)—Government Operations**
State lands; conveying certain lands to the city of Melrose.
- SF992—Dieterich (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison**
Welfare; requiring parents of children on probation or parole to pay the costs of foster care; amending statutes.
- SF1548—Peterson, C. (DFL)—Environment/Natural Resources**
Game and fish; prohibiting taking, possession and transportation of fish in international waters in excess of certain daily limits; regulating enforcement of the laws relating to wild animals; providing for reciprocity with other governments; removing the license surcharge on fish and dark houses; eliminating the discount on walleye buyouts; amending statutes.
- SF1575—Sieloff (IR)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison**
Commerce; providing for the computation of interest on mechanics' lien claims; delaying the effective date of a bill carried over from the 1983 regular session; proposing new law.
- SF1864—Diessner (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison**
State government; amending the Administrative Procedure Act; establishing an optional negotiated rulemaking procedure; allowing interested persons to respond after a public hearing; removing a requirement that the attorney general review the hearing examiner's hearing report; providing that rules will be adopted without a public hearing unless 25 persons object; providing for notification that rules were modified after proposal; restricting the adoption of temporary rules; providing that exempt rules are not effective unless submitted to the revisor of statutes; providing that judicial review of rules is by the court of appeals with appeal to the supreme court; amending statutes proposing new law; repealing statutes.
- SF396—Davis (DFL)—Taxes**
Taxation; extending Class 3 property to certain property owned by certain fraternal beneficiary societies or associations for community service; exempting sales of candy by nonprofit youth organizations from the sales tax; amending statutes.
- SF1403—Lessard (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison**
Mississippi River headwaters area; requiring other governmental units to follow the land use plan adopted by the board; proposing new law.

SF1732—Wegscheid (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Financial institutions; authorizing industrial loan and thrift companies to act as trustees or custodians of certain retirement accounts; authorizing the removal of the bond requirement on the advertisement and sale of certain evidences of indebtedness; allowing special powers without inclusion in articles of incorporation; providing certain conventional loans on the same terms as other lenders; authorizing open-end loans; providing an alternative to filing fee charges; authorizing the deposit of real estate broker and salesperson trust funds in industrial loan and thrifts; amending statutes; proposing new law.

SF2102—McQuaid (IR)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Health; providing counseling and educational services for sudden infant death syndrome families; encouraging autopsies on victims of sudden infant death syndrome; requiring the report of sudden infant death to the registrar of vital statistics; amending statutes.

SF595—Luther (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Insurance; holding companies; modifying the commissioner's jurisdiction with respect to the interests of shareholders; making miscellaneous style and form and form changes; amending statutes; repealing statutes.

SF1336—Pogemiller (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Crime; providing for criminal penalties and a one year driver's license revocation upon refusal by a driver suspected of driving under the influence of alcohol or a controlled substance to take a test; authorizing testing of a suspect who is unconscious or in a condition rendering the suspect incapable of refusal; restricting issuance of limited licenses for work purposes; clarifying provisions of the hit and run law; clarifying penalties imposed on certain persons convicted of driving while under the influence of alcohol or a controlled substance; clarifying provisions of the driving after revocation, suspension, or cancellation law; prescribing penalties for causing death or injury of another while operating a vehicle in a certain manner; providing for admission into evidence of certain convictions for driving offenses for impeachment purposes; authorizing issuance of limited licenses in certain circumstances; amending statutes; proposing new law; repealing statutes.

SF1498—Waldorf (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Occupations and professions; clarifying jurisdiction over installment of power limited circuits.

SF2030—Luther (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Public safety; prohibiting the state fire marshal from adopting or enforcing certain rules relating to family or group family day care homes; amending statutes.

SF1977—Novak (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Economic development; clarifying provisions relating to the export finance authority; amending statutes.

SF2043—Moe, D. (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Legislative auditor; authorizing the audit of metropolitan agencies, boards, and commissions; amending statutes.

SF1622—Jude (DFL)—Appropriations

Peace officers; increasing the compensation for dependents of peace officers killed in the line of duty; amending statutes.

SF1807—Peterson, Donna (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Commerce; clarifying the right of indirect purchasers to sue for damages under the Minnesota Antitrust Law of 1971; amending statutes.

SF924—Reichgott (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Marriage dissolution; excluding mediators' information except on consent of the parties; providing for deposing of investigators; amending statutes.

SF1442—Spear (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Resident aliens; clarifying the rights and responsibilities of resident aliens with respect to the distribution of economic benefits, militia enlistment, and veterans affairs; amending statutes.

SF2109—Stumpf (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

A resolution memorializing the International Joint Commission, the President and Congress to effectuate an agreement between Minnesota and Ontario on joint management of their border waters.

Tuesday, Apr 17

SF120—Pehler (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Local government; authorizing counties or cities to enact ordinances against trespassing under certain conditions; prescribing penalties; proposing new law.

SF1978—Purfeerst (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Metropolitan airports commission; defining its relationship to the legislature and the metropolitan council; amending statutes.

SF1622—Jude (DFL)—Rules suspended

Peace officers; increasing the compensation for dependents of peace officers killed in the line of duty; amending statutes.

SF1408—Moe, D. (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

State government; recodifying the laws governing the department of administration; allowing the commissioner of administration to transfer local government units certain supplies, materials, and equipment; allowing the commissioner of administration to charge a price sufficient to cover costs when selling copies of laws and resolutions; allowing the commissioner of administration to lease office space and purchase supplies and equipment without the approval of the governor; allowing the commissioner of administration to provide for the use of certain motor vehicles by the governor and lieutenant governor; relating to the use of state vehicles and compensation for use of personal vehicles; including in the definition of the term "employee" for purposes of workers' compensation a voluntary uncompensated worker accepted by the commissioner of administration; providing for criminal and juvenile defense grants to be administered by the board of public defense; specifying the United States department of labor as the entity which designates a labor surplus area; amending statutes; proposing new law.

SF1451—DeCramer (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Commerce; including all liens on file in abstract by the county recorder; providing a lien for agricultural production inputs; establishing a procedure for priority and foreclosure requirements; amending statutes; proposing new law.

SF1492—Berglin (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Marriage dissolution; providing for determination and modification of child support; changing laws relating to docketing of judgments for support and maintenance from retirement and annuity benefits; providing for the vacating of liens of certain judgments; amending statutes; proposing new law; repealing statutes.

SF1561—Waldorf (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Crimes; providing for forfeitures of conveyances, containers, weapons used, and contraband property when utilized in the commission of designated offenses; proposing new law.

SF1842—Lessard (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Local government; setting authority to regulate firearms and related matters; amending statutes; proposing new law; repealing statutes.

SF1007—Freeman (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Courts; permitting the establishment of compulsory nonbinding arbitration programs for use in civil proceedings; proposing new law.

SF1469—Frederick (IR)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Workers' compensation; providing coverage for certain employees of the University of Minnesota and for ambulance drivers and attendants; amending statutes.

SF1560—Waldorf (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Crimes; subjecting certain property to forfeiture if exchanged for or associated with controlled substances; conforming definitions with other statutes; amending statutes.

SF1668—Berglin (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Eminent domain; providing for relocation benefits for persons displaced by acquisitions when federal funding is not provided; amending statutes.

SF1826—Freeman (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

State government; specifying authority of the governor; specifying powers and duties of the commissioner of the department of energy and economic development; providing services for small businesses; amending statutes; proposing new law.

SF1572—Sieloff (IR)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Court proceedings; adopting provisions of the uniform probate code and clarifying laws relating to intestate succession, spouse's

elective share, and omitted spouses and children; providing for ante-mortem probate of wills; proposing new law; repealing statutes.

SF1337—Berglin (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Landlords and tenants; increasing the interest rate paid by landlords on rental deposits; amending statutes.

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SF1858—Jude (DFL)—Judiciary

Crimes; setting penalties for flight from a peace officer under certain conditions; amending statutes.

SF1683—Wegscheid (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Housing; prohibiting certain rent control ordinances in cities, counties, and towns; proposing new law.

SF2164—Dicklich (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

A resolution memorializing Congress to enact H.R. 5081, the Fair Trade in Steel Act of 1984.

SF2165—Wegscheid (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Public finance; authorizing additional investment alternatives; providing for the delivery of municipal obligations in certificated or uncertificated form; providing restrictions on the use of certain data; providing a formula for determining limitations on interest rates on municipal obligations; providing an alternative procedure for conducting a public sale of municipal obligations; amending statutes.

SF2167—Solon (DFL)—Taxes

Port authorities; fixing the amount of the property tax levy for them; requiring a reverse referendum in certain circumstances; amending statutes.

SF1903—Dieterich (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Communications; deregulating radio common carriers; amending statutes.

SF2046—Jude (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Statutes; revising the text of certain laws to remove redundant and obsolete language, to simplify grammar and syntax, and to improve the style of language without causing changes in the meaning of the laws affected; requiring the revisor of statutes to editorially change criminal fines in a manner consistent with 1983 regular session changes made in maximum authorized fines; amending statutes; repealing statutes.

SF1298—Freeman (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Local government; providing procedures for the publication of legal notices; removing various requirements for publication of notices; amending statutes; proposing new law; repealing statutes.

SF1879—Petty (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Agriculture; regulating the bulk sale of food; proposing new law.

SF1880—Wegscheid (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Local government; providing for financing of county and county regional jails; providing for a special allocation of mortgage revenue bonds for calendar year 1985; authorizing the levy of special assessments or service charges for fire protection and pedestrian skyway systems; allowing the town of Blue Hill to exercise certain powers; letting municipal housing contracts; increasing the amount of expenditures for construction and other work that requires an award by contract; amending statutes.

SF1441—Spear (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Operation of the department of economic security; funding sheltered workshop and work activity programs based on evaluated effectiveness; defining sheltered employee; requiring rulemaking and a report to the legislature; appropriating money; amending statutes.

SF1407—Davis (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Natural resources; making changes in certain forestry laws; amending statutes.

SF1614—Spear (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Mental health; authorizing establishment of a demonstration project for treatment of compulsive gamblers; appropriating money; proposing new law.

SF 2072—Schmitz (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Local government; providing for the conduct of the business of towns; providing for certain town debt; revising various other town laws; providing penalties; amending statutes; proposing new law.

SF2178—Petty (DFL)—Regulated Industries

A resolution memorializing the United States Environment Protection Agency to adopt rules for a ban on leaded gasoline, and memorializing the Congress of the United States to enact legislation either prohibiting leaded gasoline or allowing the states to prohibit it.

SF1776—Dicklich (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Real property; providing that the mortgage and contract for deed moratorium shall not be repealed until May 1, 1985; allowing catastrophic medical expenses to be considered by a court when determining delay of foreclosure sale; providing that the equity in the property may be considered by a court; amending statutes.

SF1813—Wegscheid (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Motor fuels; setting standards for gasoline and gasoline-alcohol blends; providing testing authority for the weights and measures division of the department of public service; requiring alcohol content disclosure; providing for labeling; appropriating money; amending statutes.

SF1940—Dieterich (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Alcoholic beverages; allowing licensed premises to remain open after the hour sales of alcoholic beverages must cease; amending statutes.

SF1943—Diessner (DFL)—Local/Urban Affairs

City of Oakdale; providing a temporary increase in the levy limit.

SF1243—Peterson, Donna (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

A resolution memorializing the President and Congress to establish a National Academy of Peace and Conflict Resolution.

SF1980—Langseth (DFL)—Appropriations

Corrections; providing for costs of transporting convicted persons and children adjudicated delinquent to correctional facilities; appropriating money; amending statutes.

SF1736—Pehler (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Education; creating the Minnesota educational computing corporation as a public corporation; transferring assets of the Minnesota educational computing consortium to the corporation; amending statutes; proposing new law; repealing statutes.

SF2138—Petty (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Sentencing; permitting courts to utilize a variety of noninstitutional sanctions as a condition of a stayed sentence; providing a preference for noninstitutional sanctions in certain cases; amending statutes.

SF1884—Peterson, Donna (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Occupations and professions; establishing a task force to study the problem of sexual exploitation by counselors and therapists.

Thursday, Apr 19

SF1662—Schmitz (DFL)—Rules suspended

Solid waste; reducing the number of proposed sites in metropolitan counties having a population of less than 300,000 for mixed municipal solid waste disposal facilities; amending statutes.

SF2108—Spear (DFL)—Rules suspended

Civil commitment; establishing procedures for passes for persons committed as mentally ill and dangerous; permitting respondents to be absent from hearings under certain conditions; clarifying the conditions under which a guardian may place a minor ward in certain treatment facilities; providing for status review of persons residing in state facilities pursuant to an order of guardianship; amending statutes.

SF2010—Willet (DFL)—Taxes

Hubbard County; authorizing a special levy for park and recreation purposes; requiring a reverse referendum under certain circumstances.

SF2133—Willet (DFL)—Taxes

Hubbard County; authorizing county appropriations to the county agricultural society and an annual levy for that purpose; requiring a reverse referendum under certain circumstances.

SF1821—Peterson, R. (DFL)—Rules suspended

Powers of attorney; providing procedures for granting powers of attorney; construing various specific powers; amending statutes; proposing new law; repealing statutes.

Tuesday, Apr 24

SF2017—Wegscheid (DFL)—Local/Urban Affairs

Metropolitan waste control commission; establishing positions in the unclassified civil service; amending statutes.

SF1906—Peterson, R. (DFL)—Rules suspended

Collection and dissemination of data; classifying government data as public, private, and nonpublic; clarifying issues relating to classifications of data, access to data, the effect of death of individuals on classifications, and patient access to medical data; amending statutes; proposing new law.

Act, including specific guidelines on choosing a site.

Legislators overturned an amendment they approved two days earlier which would have discouraged hazardous waste burial. In its last version, the bill would give the Waste Management Board the authority to pick one or more sites and to do an estimate of need for the site.

The bill also includes a landfill abatement plan that would charge landfill operators 50-cents per cubic yard of trash haulers bring to their dumps. It passed the House on a 125-2 vote.

THU

April 19

● **The House unanimously approved, April 19, a \$359 million tax relief bill that includes repeal of the 10 percent surtax retroactive Jan. 1 and a provision that regulates taxing of bingo earnings.**

The bill, which is a compromise a joint committee of Senate and House members reached April 18, will increase property tax relief for homesteads and farmers, reduce sales tax on equipment for business expansions, and give a three-month amnesty to delinquent taxpayers this year. Another provision gives grants to two Minnesota businesses.

● **Efforts to wrap up the legislative session Thursday night, April 19, failed even though legislators worked long hours and passed a number of bills trying to reach their deadline.**

Among those bills was gun legislation that would prohibit the cities of Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Duluth from passing more restrictive laws than the rest of the state, and a bill to extend for another year the mortgage foreclosure relief act the Legislature passed last year. The foreclosure bill allows courts to delay the sale of residential homesteads

and small farms in hardship cases. Also, repeal of the "Buy Minnesota" law will go into effect if the House has its way. The "Buy Minnesota" campaign grew unpopular after its passage in 1983 under threats of retaliation by other states and charges that it was anti-business.

Merit selection of judges also passed in the House. The bill would require screening of candidates for judgeships before the governor makes the appointments.

● **The public employee pension bill emerged from Senate/House conference committee meetings with minor changes and passed in the House, April 19.**

The bill no longer carries pension guarantee language. But it does contain the rule of 85 that would allow employees to retire with full benefits if their age, plus years of service, equals 85. The rule, under the bill, will expire Dec. 31, 1986—six months earlier than the date in the original House version. The minimum qualifying age remains at 55, although Senate conferees wanted to raise it to 58.

The conference committee agreed to raise the retirement reduction rate from three to five percent from all funds. This rate applies to employees who retire with more than 10 years of service but aren't eligible for full benefits. Such employees would get five percent less per year than those with normal benefits.

FRI

April 20

● **Counties will get more state aid to help pay for administering welfare programs under a bill the House passed April 20. The bill would make various changes in Medical Assistance laws, including the \$2 million in aid to counties, and raise the personal needs allowance for Medical Assistance recipients, who are mostly nursing home residents, from \$35 to \$40 dollars a month.**

Because the House couldn't agree on the \$197 million supplemental

appropriations bill, members voted to send it back to conference committee. They also voted to adjourn for the Easter weekend and return on Tuesday, April 24.

Other legislation that may come up, in what legislative leaders hope will be the last day of session, includes a bill to raise the minimum wage for waiters and waitresses, unemployment compensation legislation to relieve the state of its debt to the federal government, and changes to the waste management act that would suspend the search for a hazardous waste site.

TUE

April 24

● **A bill declaring Martin Luther King's birthday an official holiday is on its way to the governor's office, after passage in the House.**

House author of the bill, Rep. Randy Staten (DFL-Mpls) in his April 24 appeal for support of the proposal said King changed society to think that acts of discrimination are unacceptable, and made it possible for citizens to live up to the Constitution of the United States.

In honor of King, school districts and state colleges would have the option to close for the holiday, and government offices would close on the third Monday in January, beginning in 1986.

● **This year's DWI bill came out of conference committee with provisions to require suspected drunk drivers to take a chemical test, and revoke licenses of minors who drink and drive.**

With some give and take on the part of House and Senate conferees, the bill took out the Senate's criminal penalty for refusing a breath

test, and kept the one-year license revocation for refusal.

The bill requires an arresting officer to tell a driver that chemical tests are mandatory and to refuse means a one-year revocation, and that a driver who fails to pass could consult an attorney and demand another test.

The bill calls for revocation of licenses of minors guilty of DWI offenses. But it would not enforce a stricter blood-alcohol standard nor provide stiffer penalties to minors who break the open bottle law, as previous legislation proposed.

The bill went on to the governor for his signature.

● **The full House passed the \$197 million supplemental appropriations bill, HF2317 (Rice, DFL-Mpls)** on a 69-58 vote, April 24. The bill contains 6 major sections that include:

- The largest appropriation, \$87 million for transportation and agriculture projects, including \$23.5 million for highway development; \$12.6 million for transit assistance programs, \$66,000 for a bicycle transportation program; \$17,500 for rail service improvements; \$74,000 for an agricultural land conservation and preservation awareness program; \$239,000 for international trade programs; \$50,000 for family farm crisis projects; \$105,000 to the Board of the Arts for art programs.

- \$30 million to continue the state's jobs program; directives to study removing mentally retarded and chronically ill children from institutions; aid for low-income parents needing child daycare services; a state department name change from the Department of Public Welfare to the Department of Human Services.

- more than \$10.4 million for education, including \$1.6 million each for a Super Computer Institute at the University of Minnesota and for the Department of Education's regional computer centers;

\$5 million for scholarships and grants and nearly \$1 million to restore 1982 cuts in faculty pensions at the U of M; request for the U of M to start planning for an International School of Business; requiring state boards, commissions, or task forces to have at least one member 60 years or older; and transfer of several schools' general funds to capital improvements.

- \$7 million for a waste disposal facility for Olmsted and neighboring counties; \$6 million for an economic recovery grant program to local governments; \$6 million for the technology corridor project between Minneapolis and the University of Minnesota for land acquisition, building construction, and venture capital to promote technology-related business in Minnesota; \$2.1 million for public television equipment needs; \$2 million for a St. Louis County forestry assistance program; and lesser amounts for a number of energy projects, including weatherization, recycling, district heating, alternative energy projects, and community energy councils. The bill also includes pay raises for legislators, judges, and the governor.

● **Calling current tip credit legislation sexist and demeaning, Rep. Doug St. Onge (DFL-Bemidji)** asked the House to do away with it once and for all. A majority in the House agreed and passed the "tip credit bill," April 24, that would phase out the current law over the next four years.

Now, employers pay tipped employees 80 percent of minimum wage if their tips exceed \$35 a month. If tips are less than \$35 employers pay minimum wage.

● **The sale of weapons, containers, and contraband** that someone uses to commit a serious crime would be a source of income for law enforcement agencies, under legislation the House approved, April 24.

The bill, SF1561, provides a procedure for the forfeiture of such property after a felony conviction and divides the proceeds three ways.

"It divides the proceeds after the property that has been forfeited is

sold, the proceeds are divided one-third to the Buy Fund for the BCA to deal with fencing, one-third to the law enforcement agency that has arrested and handled the investigation, and one-third to the agency that has prosecuted," said Rep. David Bishop (IR-Rochester), House author.

Earlier in the session, the House passed a similar bill Bishop sponsored to establish a forfeiture and sale procedure for property authorities confiscate in drug transactions.

● **Bars will continue to close at 1 a.m** because House members sent a bill from the floor of the House to the Judiciary Committee, April 24. The bill would have allowed bars to stay open, but would have prohibited sale of alcoholic beverages after 1. The added time was to give patrons a sobering-up period before hitting the streets.

● **The House took an initial step to combat compulsive gambling**, April 24, passing a bill that authorizes a demonstration project for treatment of compulsive gamblers. The bill appropriates \$50,000 to the commissioner of public welfare for outpatient, consultation, educational, and preventive services.

The bill instructs the commissioner to prepare and present a report to the Legislature by Jan. 15, 1986, outlining the extent of compulsive gambling in the state, current practices in diagnosing and treating it, proposals for dealing with the problem, and how health insurance policies cover treatment for compulsive gambling.

● **The House passed a bill, April 24, that would stop the search for a hazardous waste disposal site** despite opposition from its original

author, Rep. Dee Long (DFL-Mpls).

House members voted 92 to 34 to adopt the joint House-Senate conference report on waste management, including a provision the House had defeated April 18.

The latest version of changes to the Waste Management Act includes two tax credits for pollution control and a sales tax exemption, at a cost of \$7.2 million in lost revenue next biennium, and a 50-cent-per-cubic-yard fee on trash that haulers take to dumps in the seven-county metropolitan area.

Local governments in the metro area can levy an additional 25 cents per cubic yard, and those outside can levy an unlimited additional fee. Ramsey and Washington counties could levy more fees to pay for recycling programs, a measure several legislators objected to.

Supporters said the bill points the way Minnesotans want to go on hazardous waste. And according to Rep. Willard Munger (DFL-Duluth), the message is, "We're not

going to put our poisons in the ground anymore." Munger is chairman of the House Environment and Natural Resources Committee.

● **After two conference committee battles** and comments by some lawmakers that the measure had "little or no meaning," the Agriculture Department bill passed in the House, April 24.

The bill establishes a council on agricultural commodity pricing and a milk-in-schools program that makes milk available at a reduced cost to students.

Other provisions change procedures for livestock weighing and encourage producers of manufactured milk products, who sell

canned milk, to apply for an investment reimbursement program for money they spent to comply with USDA milk quality standards.

● **The Speaker of the House brought the final gavel down on the 1984 session** at about 10:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 24. The 1985 session will convene on the first Monday after the first Tuesday, Jan. 8.

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BILLS THE GOVERNOR SIGNED

● When a bill has passed both the House and Senate, and the governor has signed it, the secretary of state assigns the new law a chapter number (CH) in Minnesota Statutes.

Here is a list of those bills, with chapter numbers, to date:

- CH384—HF1503*/SF1438
City clerks' duties and bonds
- CH385—HF1491*/SF1367
Driver improvement clinic fee increase
- CH386—HF1485*/SF1592
Election terms-town clerks/treasurers
- CH387—HF1486*/SF1471
Court of Appeals-housekeeping bill

- CH388—HF1877*/SF1934
Enterprise zones-miscellaneous changes
- CH389—HF2255/SF2148*
Shorview: land transfer
- CH390—HF2131/SF1770*
Duluth: Spirit Mountain area
- CH391—HF1830/SF1757*
Vertical heat exchange installation
- CH392—HF2115/SF1396*
County board of adjusters
- CH393—HF1180/SF1139*
License fee notice
- CH394—HF1053/SF868*
State mushroom
- CH395—HF248/SF7*
St. Louis County: promotional bureau
- CH396—HF427/SF416*
Township election hours
- CH397—HF938/SF1041*
Plymouth: port authority
- CH398—HF1913/SF1927*
St. Louis County: grant coordinator
- CH399—HF559/SF588*
Judgments-interest rates

- CH400—HF977*/SF970
Farmington: on-sale license
- CH401—HF1325/SF1320*
Law library boards
- CH402—HF1381/SF1426*
County library board residency
- CH403—HF1408/SF1446*
School bus safety
- CH404—HF1460/SF1371*
Int'l Falls: land conveyance
- CH405—HF1496/SF1395*
Pillager: land conveyance
- CH406—HF1611/SF1508*
Mobile home park regulation
- CH407—HF1813/SF1793*
Student loans—health care
- CH408—HF1670*/SF1733
State commuter van pools
- CH409—HF1706/SF1714*
St. Louis Park: HFA authority
- CH410—HF1774/SF1854*
Town road fund distribution

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