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HIGHLIGHTS

Trust fund/lottery bill

The House defeated several bipartisan attempts April 6 to separate the question of a state-run lottery from the question of an environmental trust fund on voter ballots in November.

The proposal before the House would ask Minnesota voters to amend the state constitution to authorize a state-run lottery and divide its proceeds among an environmental trust fund, the Greater Minnesota Corporation, and a budget reserve in the state general fund.

The House voted down proposals to remove the lottery question and provide money for the environmental trust fund from either additional cigarette tax receipts, or a temporary increase in the state sales tax. The body also defeated an attempt to remove the environmental trust fund question and use the lottery proceeds for homestead property tax relief.

Long-time environmentalist and senior House member Willard Munger (DFL-Duluth) sponsors HF2182. He

says he reluctantly agreed to add the lottery proposal to his environmental trust fund bill to guarantee the needed long-term funding he seeks.

After more than five hours of debate, the House passed the bill 69-63.

Capital budget bill

On April 6, the Appropriations Committee spent three hours putting the finishing touches on HF1826, a bill that carries committee and division recommendations for capital improvements in the state.

The bill, as amended, recommends \$188,627,600 in capital improvement spending this year and \$11 million for a school loan fund. Committee recommendations and appropriations include:

- nearly \$125 million to technical institutes, community colleges, state universities, and the University of Minnesota for capital improvements, such as creating child care facilities (See "Higher Education");

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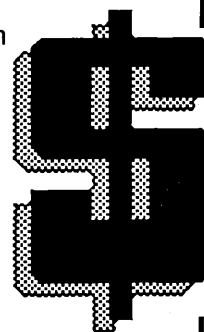
The Depression in 1933 was primarily responsible for the enactment of personal and corporate income taxes.

But the idea wasn't new.

In 1841, the Legislature had frequently, but unsuccessfully, considered an income tax to increase revenues and relieve the burden on property taxes.

However, in 1933, the economic failures of the Depression left 52 percent of the state's property taxes unpaid. Such unpaid taxes caused severe financial stress on state and local governments which depended upon them to meet obligations, particularly for schools.

Enactment of personal and corporate income taxes then became the solution for reducing property taxes on homes, agricultural machinery, farm products, and horses.



- over \$1 million to the veterans homes to replace a generator, update electrical systems, demolish surplus buildings, and study a tunnel or walkway possibility;
- over \$3 million to the Department of Corrections for replacing boilers, windows, and heating systems;
- \$12 million to the Department of Transportation for projects such as road and bridge replacement;
- approximately \$6.8 million for developing amateur sports facilities and programs (See "Sports facilities funding").

The committee sent the bill to the Rules and Legislative Administration Committee with a provision that would require the governor to submit capital bonding proposals in the first year of the two-year legislative session, beginning in 1989. This would give the Legislature the first year to consider gubernatorial proposals and the second year to act on them.

Higher Education

Every higher education system in Minnesota, including the University of Minnesota, would benefit from the nearly \$125 million bonding proposal the Education Division of the House Appropriations Committee approved April 5.

"The State of Minnesota has a huge plant investment on its campuses. And that includes the University of Minnesota," said Rep. Lyndon Carlson (DFL-Crystal), division chair. "We have a responsibility to maintain that investment."

The proposal would divide the \$125 million as follows:

- \$28,883,100 to vocational technical institutes;
- \$34,581,400 to state universities;
- \$31,206,200 to community colleges;
- \$30,367,000 to the University of Minnesota.

Of the \$30 million for the U of M, about half would go to campuses in Duluth, Morris, and Crookston. On the Twin Cities campuses, most of the remaining dollars would benefit the veterinary diagnostic lab, fine arts facilities, and Wilson Library.

Sports facilities funding

The State Departments Division of the Appropriations Committee assembled a \$6.8 million funding proposal April 5 that would assist regions of the state in building Olympic-class sports training facilities.

The proposal, HF1826 (G. Anderson, DFL-Bellingham), includes: \$3.5 million for a national shooting center in Biwabik; \$450,000 for a national hockey center in St. Cloud; \$800,000 for a multi-sports center and wrestling training center in Blaine; \$260,000 for a national kayaking center at Carlton; \$200,000 for the planning of a national ski jump; \$25,000 for a national rowing center; and \$350,000 for the planning of a national speedskating center in Roseville.

To receive construction funds, a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee must deem the project to be an official training site. The project must provide adequate operating funds and personnel, and construction funding in addition to what the state provides.

The funding is consistent with 1987 legislation that created the Minnesota Amateur Sports Commission and appropriated \$29.4 million for amateur sports facilities. The commission aims to stimulate the regional economy by attracting major amateur sports, sponsoring Olympic-style "State Winter and Summer Games," developing amateur sports camps and clinics, and establishing Minnesota as an Olympic training center.

On March 6, the Appropriations Committee recommended HF1826 to pass.

Agriculture omnibus bill

In a late-night session on April 6, after about 10 amendments and nearly three hours of debate, the Agriculture omnibus bill (Krueger, DFL-Staples), HF1000, passed on a 127 to 3 vote.

If the bill becomes law, it would appropriate \$4 million from the General Fund to make changes in some existing agriculture programs and to establish a few new ones. Some provisions would:

- recodify and update the language of the

current Dairy Industry Unfair Trade Practices Act;

- establish a Dairy Task Force to study the dairy economy in Minnesota and neighboring states;
- increase effective enforcement of rules dealing with minimum pricing of dairy products;
- establish a milk program for kindergarten students attending public and nonpublic schools in the state (See "Milk in schools");
- extend the state-sponsored interest rate buydown program for an additional year;
- establish an advisory task force on biodegradable plastics;
- authorize a "Minnesota Grown" logo and promotional campaign;
- fund a variety of grants including \$50,000 to the state Board of Vocational Technical Education to help beginning farmers pursuing an agriculture career, and \$100,000 to help farmers eradicate the noxious weed, purple loosestrife.

Milk in schools

Kindergarten children may receive a half-pint of milk each day under provisions in the 1988 agriculture omnibus bill. HF1000 (Krueger, DFL-Staples) passed the House April 6.

The school milk provision having failed final passage for four years, has undergone a number of changes.

The intent of the 1987 bill was to establish a program requiring school districts to provide one half-pint of milk to all kindergarten, elementary, and secondary pupils attending public or nonpublic schools in each district. The 1987 bill also sought \$5 million dollars from the general fund to reimburse each school district for the milk, but it met defeat in the Senate Education Committee.

A 1988 version provided milk distribution only to children in kindergarten through grade three and requested \$3 million to reimburse participating school districts.

House passage of HF1000 reduced the proposed \$3 million to \$600,000, and reduced milk eligibility from third graders to kindergarteners. In addition, school districts would now have to bid

on milk. School districts with the highest bids would receive a milk subsidy from the \$600,000.

Despite cuts in the bill, Rep. Steve Wenzel (DFL-Little Falls) says he's pleased that the program passed the House. "The program is two-pronged," he says. "It helps both children and the Minnesota dairy industry. We're going to continue to build on it." Wenzel chairs the Agriculture Committee.

The bill now awaits action on the Senate floor.

Capital improvement bonds

Minnesota counties may soon be able to levy taxes and issue bonds for capital improvements without voter approval. They would, however, need approval from their county boards and the Department of Trade and Economic Development (DTED).

On April 6, the House passed HF1796 (Rest, DFL-Mpls) which would allow counties that have a five-year capital improvement plan to sell bonds with a three-fifths vote of the county board. In counties with seven-member boards, the bonds would need a two-thirds vote. The bill would call for a reverse referendum if 5 percent of the voters sign a petition requesting a vote.

Counties would have to submit their plans to the DTED for approval before selling any bonds. If the commissioner approves the plan, the county must then hold a public hearing on the bond sale.

HF1796, now on its way to the governor for his signature, would also give counties a second option to finance their capital improvement plans through use of a building fund. Counties could then make building fund levies outside of levy limits.

The bill would limit bonding and building funds in most counties to a maximum of one mill. The Senate added an amendment to HF1796 that would lower Hennepin County's bonding authority from one mill to one-half mill.

Contraception

After lengthy floor debate on April 5, the Minnesota House amended a school health services bill to stop elementary and high schools from dispensing contraceptives.

Rep. Allen Quist (R-St. Peter) proposed the amendment, saying that parents, not schools, should have major influence over whether their children use birth control devices.

"There are two issues here," said Quist. "The first is parental rights. The second is whether educational institutions ought to be in the business of giving out contraceptive devices. It's my position that educational institutions exist to provide education."

And if parents want their children to use contraception, "there is no difficulty at all in obtaining it for them," he added.

As part of his amendment, students would be able to give contraceptive devices to other students. But school employees who do so would be guilty of a petty misdemeanor.

Opponents to the amendment argued that condoms play a large role in AIDS prevention, that the amendment would harm health programs geared to reduce teen pregnancies, and that sexually active teens need access to trustworthy information and help.

The House approved the Quist amendment to SF2137 (House author: Kelso, DFL-Shakopee) on an 87-36 vote. The bill itself passed 101-14.

Workers' compensation

Workers' compensation talks resumed in the House when Rep. Rick Krueger (DFL-Staples) brought a new proposal to the Rules and Legislative Administration Committee April 5.

Krueger offered his proposal as an amendment to Rep. Joe Begich's workers' comp bill, HF2761 which has been on hold in the Rules Committee for several weeks now.

Like HF2761, the proposal would call for stiffer insurance regulation, freeze most medical costs, and cap rehabilitation and attorney's fees. It would penalize employers who don't rehire injured workers without good cause.

The estimated cost cuts would be 10.5 percent of the \$1 billion system.

Begich's bill would make minor benefit cuts, while Krueger's proposal would limit temporary partial benefits. It would also restrict permanent total benefits to those who are physically unable to work. And lastly, the Krueger proposal would coordinate supplementary benefits with social security benefits and delay cost-of-living increases for three years.

After three hours of debate, Krueger withdrew his proposal. He says he'll offer it again if the Begich bill reaches the House floor.

College savings bonds

On April 5, the Minnesota House voted 120-1 to set up a bond program for parents who want a college nest egg for their children.

HF2396 (L. Carlson, DFL-Crystal) would establish a Minnesota college savings bond program similar to one in Illinois.

"By investing relatively small amounts in state bonds when their children are young, parents can build up a significant tax-exempt savings by the time their children are ready to start college," says Carlson.

The plan would make a portion of the state's general obligation bonds available as low-denomination, zero-coupon bonds. Proceeds from the sale of these bonds would go to finance construction in higher education institutions.

Used car 'lemon law'

A consumer protection bill for used car buyers is on its way to becoming law after the House gave it final approval April 5.

HF85, the so-called "lemon law for used car buyers," would require automobile dealers to provide an express warranty at two levels—first, for cars having fewer than 36,000 miles, a warranty for 60 days or 2,500 miles; and second, for cars having between 36,000 and 72,000 miles, a warranty for 30 days or 1,000 miles. The warranty would require dealers to repair or replace parts

it covers, or allow them to take the car back and refund the buyer's money.

The bill would exempt from warranty those vehicles that: sell for less than \$3,000; use diesel fuel; weigh more than 9,000 lbs. (just slightly larger than pickup trucks); are custom-built or modified for show or racing; are eight years or older; or don't comply with federal emission standards.

According to the bill's author, Rep. Joe Begich (DFL-Eveleth), a dealer wouldn't have to handle problems the car buyer knows about and agrees to fix. And, Begich says, dealers wouldn't have to repair problems the car owner causes after buying the car.

The bill would also set up licensing requirements for automobile dealers, but would allow an individual to sell up to five cars a year without a dealer's license. HF85 would exempt auctioneers from licensing.

notes

A bill that would call for stricter accounting practices for pre-paid funeral and burial funds won approval from House members on April 7. The bill, SF1867, now on its way to the governor, would require annual reporting and recordkeeping on such trust funds. The bill would set up an audit procedure and would require people who sell space in mausoleums, not yet built, to get a construction performance bond before making any sales. Several lawsuits against unscrupulous cemetery operators and funeral directors in Albert Lea, Mankato, Moorhead, and Coon Rapids, prompted Rep. Leo Reding (DFL-Austin) to sponsor the bill in the House.

Most people think the law requires their employers to give them coffee or work breaks. Currently, Minnesota has no law that requires employers to provide breaks. But the House has passed SF1958 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul), a bill that would put mandatory breaks during the work day into state law. Employers who don't honor the law would be guilty of a misdemeanor. The bill goes next to the governor.

Police officers will have to report so-called "bias crimes" under a bill now on its way to the governor for his signature. The Department of Public Safety will collect the data on crimes where officers believe motivation for the crimes are a victim's race, religion, national origin, sex, age, disability, or sexual orientation. The bill also requires the Police Officers Standards and Training (POST) Board to provide training to help officers understand and assist victims, and accurately report on such crimes.

The House voted April 5 to ratify a "Memorandum of Agreement" between the commissioner of natural resources and three Chippewa Indian bands. Under the agreement, the state would pay just over \$5 million annually to the Grand Portage, Bois Forte, and Fond du Lac bands of Chippewa Indians to give up some hunting and fishing rights in northeastern Minnesota. The House amended the bill to give any party to the agreement a chance to pull out.



Heart of the Earth drummers rally on the steps of the Capitol April 4 in opposition to a bill concerning hunting, fishing, trapping, and gathering rights.

If one of the property tax relief provisions in the tax bill becomes law, the administration of certain public assistance programs, such as the food stamp program, would transfer from counties to the state. If this happens, Rep. Lee Greenfield (DFL-Mpls) is ready with a contingency bill. The pending legislation is House File 2685 a bill that would establish a compliance system for certain public assistance programs if the tax bill provides county property tax relief by increasing state funds for income maintenance programs. Greenfield says the contingency plan is needed because though the tax bill would allow a state takeover of public assistance programs, it presently does not clarify administration or accountability.

Drivers involved in high speed chases would have to forfeit their vehicles under a bill the House laid over April 7. Rep. Gloria Segal (DFL-St. Louis Park) drew up the proposal after hearing of a chase last year involving police and a shoplifter that lead to a 7-year-old's death. The bill would require reports of chases and written procedures and training requirements for police officers. It would expand the forfeiture law to include violations of fleeing from a police officer. Borrowed or stolen vehicles would not be subject to forfeiture, but a driver who also owns the vehicle involved in a chase would have to forfeit the vehicle.

On April 7, the House learned that the Senate will not repass a school health service bill because of a House amendment on contraceptives. The House attached the amendment during its April 5 regular floor session. The amendment would prohibit high school employees from selling or prescribing birth control devices, including condoms, to students. The bill and the amendment will go to a conference committee.

Those who work in, or visit the Capitol complex during session know parking is at a premium. But if the capital improvement bill, HF1826, makes it through the process, the state will build a new parking facility near the State Office Building which is across the street from the Capitol.

Farm debtors who own or lease fewer than 60 acres of land and have had less than \$20,000 dollars in sales of agricultural products during the preceding year will soon be ineligible for foreclosure mediation under the Farmer-Lender Act. SF1622 (Sparby, DFL-Thief River Falls) would prevent hobby farmers from taking advantage of the act's mediation proceedings to evade the terms of their loans. Mediation is to provide serious farmers with financial analysts and mediators who work with creditors to find a solution to impending insolvency.

Luring or baiting bears with bones, bottles, cans, plastic, paper, or metal, or any other materials that are not readily biodegradable, and that may cause the bear harm, would be against the law under a bill the House and Senate have passed. Rep. Doug Carlson (IR, Sandstone) is House sponsor of the bill which would require hunters to tag and register, with the commissioner of natural resources, all baits they intend to use to lure bears to their deaths.

Thanks, readers!

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your calls,
letters, questions**



Christopher Anderson, 19 months, uses two columns of the railing above the rotunda as a head rest to get a better look at the action below. He is the son of former Rep. Buzz Anderson, now a lobbyist for United Power of Elk River, Minnesota.

AS IT HAPPENS...

COMMITTEE & FLOOR ACTION

March 30 - April 7, 1988

COMMITTEE ACTION

APPROPRIATIONS

Wednesday, April 6

Capital improvements—bonding
HF1826/SF1886 (G. Anderson, DFL-Bellingham)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Rules & Legislative Administration.

Education Division/ APPROPRIATIONS

Tuesday, April 5

Capital improvement—bonding
HF1826/SF1886 (G. Anderson, DFL-Bellingham)—sections 12-15 recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Rules & Administration Committee)

RULES & LEGISLATIVE ADMINISTRATION

Tuesday, April 5

Workers' compensation law—changes
HF2761/SF2540 (Begich, DFL-Eveleth)—heard; laid over.
(SF in Senate Employment Committee)

FLOOR ACTION

CONCURRENCE & REPASSAGE

A final vote on a bill the House previously passed in another form, to include amendments of the other body [Senate], of a conference committee, or amendments made after reconsideration.

Wednesday, March 30

Parental rights deprivation laws—changes
HF2059*/SF1820 (Pappas, DFL-St. Paul)—repassed as amended by the Senate (114-0).

Contracts for deed—recording assignments
HF2134*/SF2023 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by the Senate (111-0).

Tuesday, April 5

State park road account
HF1277*/SF1141 (G. Anderson, DFL-Bellingham)—repassed as amended by the Senate (130-0).

Vehicles—transporting firewood
HF1469*/SF1336 (Wenzel, DFL-Little Falls)—repassed as amended by the Senate (126-4).

Robbinsdale—surface water regulation
HF1585*/SF1427 (L. Carlson, DFL-Crystal)—repassed as amended by the Senate (132-0).

Municipal liquor stores—profit exemption
HF1731*/SF2033 (Murphy, DFL-Hermantown)—repassed as amended by the Senate (127-3).

MIGA—regulations
HF1897*/SF1802 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—repassed as amended by the Senate (129-1).

Sanitary districts—Waste Management Board aid
HF2092*/SF1952 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—repassed as amended by the Senate (127-0).

Pheasant Ridge Music Center—liquor license
HF2254*/SF2357 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—repassed as amended by the Senate (110-15).

School District No. 710—revenue use
HF2317*/SF1817 (Begich, DFL-Eveleth)—repassed as amended by the Senate (131-1).

Bias crimes—reporting, training requirements
HF2340*/SF1786 (Orenstein, DFL-St. Paul)—repassed as amended by the Senate (125-1).

Debtor exemption—employee benefits
HF2422*/SF2278 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—repassed as amended by the Senate (127-1).

St. Louis County—board, administrator duties
HF2446*/SF2299 (Rukavina, DFL-Virginia)—repassed as amended by the Senate (127-1).

Cook County—land exchange, sale
HF2489*/SF2216 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—repassed as amended by the Senate (128-0).

St. Louis County—private sales, tax-forfeited land
HF2551*/SF2215 (Battaglia, DFL-Two

Harbors)—repassed as amended by the Senate (128-3).

Wednesday, April 6

Lake improvement districts—meeting notice

HF521*/SF2445 (Jennings, DFL-Rush City)—repassed as amended by the Senate (129-0).

County bond election exemption—requirements

HF1796*/SF1877 (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—repassed as amended by the Senate (94-32).

Shoplifting—civil liability

HF1923*/SF1668 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—repassed as amended by the Senate (122-0).

Sentencing issues study

HF1983*/SF2125 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—repassed as amended by the Senate (128-1).

Education finances—technical amendments

HF2029*/SF1911 (K. Nelson, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by the Senate (131-0).

Motor carrier housekeeping bill

HF2192*/SF1876 (Jensen, DFL-Lakeville)—repassed as amended by the Senate (129-0).

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

Wednesday, March 30

HMO consumer protection

HF2012/SF1861* (C. Nelson, DFL-Barrett)—repassed as amended by conference committee (120-0).

Tuesday, April 5

Used car sales—regulation

HF85*/SF18 (Begich, DFL-Eveleth)—repassed as amended by conference (122-9).

Liquor license—dinner boats

HF1831*/SF1667 (Poppenhagen, IR-Detroit Lakes)—repassed as amended by conference (131-0).

Eviction protection—foreclosed agricultural land

HF2121/SF1622* (Sparby, DFL-Thief River Falls)—repassed as amended by conference (131-0).

Wednesday, April 6

Crime victim rights

HF336/SF232* (Seaberg, IR-Eagan)—repassed as amended by conference (131-0).

RULE 1.10

Under Rule 1.10 of the House Permanent Rules, after the House adopts a budget resolution, any bill relating to taxes or raising revenue shall be acted upon whenever requested by the Chair of the Committee on Taxes, and any appropriation bill shall be acted upon whenever requested by the Chair of the Committee on Appropriations.

Wednesday, March 30

Motor vehicles—

salvage dealer licensing

HF1130/SF1121* (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—passed (121-0).

Transportation study board—creation

HF1750*/SF1593 (Kalis, DFL-Walters)—pass (125-0).

State claims bill

HF1981*/SF1863 (Kalis, DFL-Walters)—passed (82-42).

Waste Management Act—amendments

HF2031*/SF1891 (D. Nelson, DFL-Champlin)—passed (123-0).

Environmental Quality Board—amendments

HF2087/SF2286* (Knuth, DFL-New Brighton)—passed (125-0).

Corporate filing—simplification

HF2095/SF1788* (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—passed (125-0).

HMO solvency—requirements

HF2127*/SF2008 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—passed (127-0).

State employees—

certain salary ranges

HF2250/SF2003* (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—pass as amended (127-0).

State advisory councils, committees

HF2292/SF2226* (Knuth, DFL-New Brighton)—passed (123-5).

Voter registration—

computerization, account establishment

HF2536*/SF2398 (Orenstein, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (126-0).

Energy policy task force—low-income persons

HF2667/SF2456* (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (85-35).

SPECIAL ORDERS

"To Be Acted Upon Immediately Preceding General Orders" Special Orders is a list of bills the Rules Committee designates for priority consideration. After debate and/or amendment, they may immediately be given a third reading and placed upon final passage. A procedure used to select from among bills which have had a second reading those that the Rules Committee determined should have priority.

Wednesday, March 30

School milk substitutes—lactose intolerant children

HF1849/SF1882* (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—passed (124-0).

Landlord repairs—tenant rights

HF1872/SF1819* (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—passed (125-0).

Minneapolis—

trade, craft service contracts

HF2115/SF1875* (McLaughlin, DFL-Mpls)—passed (126-1).

**Child support—
collection enforcement modification**
HF2118/SF2009* (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—passed as amended (120-0).

**Retirement—state university,
community college faculty**
HF2151*/SF1969 (Reding, DFL-Austin)—passed as amended (125-0).

**Dry edible beans—
delivery, grading**
HF2364/SF1686* (Brown, DFL-Appleton)—passed as amended (120-1).

**Handicapped children—
county plan for early invention**
HF2370/SF2206* (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (123-0).

Racetracks—financial reports
HF2537*/SF1765 (Kelso, DFL-Shakopee)—passed (117-7).

**Falcon Heights—election precinct
consolidation**
HF2539/SF2264* (Rose, IR-Roseville)—passed as amended (127-0).

**Bloomington—
flood mitigation expenditures**
HF2540/SF2355* (Riveness, DFL-Bloomington)—passed (127-0).

**Hazardous waste containment
center—state ownership**
HF2542/SF2289* (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—passed as amended (124-0).

Tuesday, April 5

Advertising—rural areas
HF1736/SF1610* (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—passed as amended (122-5).

HMO coverage—cleft palate
HF1794/SF1646* (DeBlieck, DFL-Milroy)—passed as amended (116-4).

**Controlled substances violation—
neighborhood impact**
HF1848/SF2071* (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—passed as amended (129-0).

**Watershed improvement—
metro payments**
HF1857/SF1700* (Price, DFL-Woodbury)—passed (129-0).

Human Rights Act—amendments
HF2054/SF1769* (Solberg, DFL-Bovey)—passed as amended (126-0).

**Environmental law violations—
penalties**
HF2101/SF1674* (D. Nelson, DFL-Champlin)—passed (128-0).

**Chippewa Indians—
memorandum ratification**
HF2216*/SF2141 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—passed as amended (81-38).

**College savings bond program—
establishment**
HF2396*/SF2105 (L. Carlson, DFL-Crystal)—passed (120-1).

**School Health Services—
staff, drug administration**
HF2441/SF2137* (Kelso, DFL-Shakopee)—passed as amended (101-14).

Mounds View—land transfer
HF2475/SF2217* (Voss, DFL-Blaine)—passed as amended (127-0).

**Metro government—
agency requirements**
HF2514/SF2491* (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—passed as amended (128-0).

**Farm implement retailer—
stock payment**
HF2567/SF2384* (Sparby, DFL-Thief River Falls)—passed as amended (124-0).

Wednesday, April 6

Agriculture—omnibus bill
HF1000*/SF655 (Krueger, DFL-Staples)—passed as amended (127-3).

**Criminal sexual conduct—
fifth degree**
HF1070/SF1018* (Rest, DFL-Mpls)—passed (124-0).

Bear baiting—prohibitions
HF1719/SF1561* (D. Carlson, IR-Sandstone)—passed as amended (92-29).

**Minneapolis—
development laws update**
HF1739/SF1608* (Otis, DFL-Mpls)—passed (126-4).

**Child abuse—
emotional harm element**
HF1792/SF1643* (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—passed as amended (127-0).

**Minneapolis—
contractor bond requirements**
HF1860/SF1749* (Sarna, DFL-Mpls)—passed as amended (126-0).

Jay Cook State Park—land addition
HF1900/SF1717* (Ogren, DFL-Aitkins)—passed (126-0).

Vending machines—rest areas
HF1952/SF1587* (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—passed (124-3).

**Government data practices—
employment, training data**
HF2011/SF1727* (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—passed as amended (125-0).

**Drivers' license—
stepparent approval**
HF2016/SF1948* (Rukavina, DFL-Virginia)—passed (125-0).

**Nonprofit corporations—
proxies, membership meetings**
HF2042/SF2395* (Pappas, DFL-St. Paul)—failed (55-69).

Liquor retailers—sign expense
HF2091/SF1822* (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids)—passed (123-0).

**Mental health ombudsman—
duty clarification**
HF2138*/SF1628 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—passed (125-0).

**Environmental trust fund, lottery—
constitutional amendment**
HF2182*/SF2000 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—passed as amended (69-63).

Arts Council—
board requirements, changes
HF2186/SF2097* (Rice, DFL-Mpls)—
passed (128-0).

Alcohol tests—
unlicensed facilities
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Health/Human Services

Health; requiring licensed physicians to accept the Medicare payment as payment in full for services provided to Medicare patients; amending statutes.

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HA78—Osthoff (DFL)

Metropolitan Affairs

A proposal to study the need for a Metropolitan Council.

HA79—Kalis (DFL)

Transportation

A proposal to study under-ride protection on farm trucks having dump boxes.

HA80—Rukavina (DFL)

Governmental Operations

A proposal to study costs to public employers for maternity leave pension contributions.

HA81—Clark (DFL)

Health/Human Services

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SF2107—Luther (DFL)

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Crimes; expanding aggravated robbery and burglary in the first degree to include crimes committed with an article that appears to be a dangerous weapon; creating a felony offense of terrorizing with a replica firearm; amending statutes.

SF1815—Dicklich (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1880

Animals; prohibiting transportation of certain animals in open vehicles; prohibiting leaving animals unattended in motor vehicles in an unsafe or dangerous manner and authorizing their removal by peace officers and fire and rescue officials; providing penalties; proposing coding for new law.

SF1937—Freeman (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF2193

Crimes; providing for seizure and forfeiture of property used in commission of crime, proceeds of crime, and contraband; creating a presumption that money, precious metals, and jewels found near controlled substances, and vehicles containing controlled substances, are subject to forfeiture; providing for administrative forfeiture of such property with opportunity for judicial determination; providing for summary forfeiture of contraband, certain controlled substances, weapons following a conviction, and certain plants; providing for forfeiture by judicial action of property and proceeds associated with controlled substance violations and designated offenses; eliminating the requirement that forfeiture actions be dismissed if no associated conviction results; providing that a conviction creates the presumption that after-acquired property constitutes forfeitable proceeds of the offense; eliminating the defense of an owner who negligently allowed the unlawful use of the owner's property; providing that the right to forfeitable property passes to law enforcement agencies upon commission of unlawful act; allowing seizure without process incident to a lawful search without a warrant and in other circumstances; allocating the proceeds of forfeitures to law enforcement agencies and county attorneys; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law; repealing statutes.

SF1783—Reichgott (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1803

Motor vehicles; requiring mandatory annual inspection of motor vehicle emission control equipment on vehicles registered in the metropolitan area; prescribing powers and duties of the Pollution Control Agency and the Department of Public Safety; imposing

fees for inspection; prescribing penalties; appropriating money; proposing coding for new law.

SF1799—Pehler (DFL)

Taxes

Taxation; exempting the University of Minnesota and state universities and colleges from the sales and use tax; amending statutes.

SF1672—Pehler (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF2159

Housing; repealing the expiration date of housing and redevelopment authorities' power to provide interest reduction assistance; repealing statutes.

SF1706—Pehler (DFL)

Taxes

Property taxation; allowing transfers of land to governmental subdivisions or the state or federal government without payment of the tax on the entire parcel; amending statutes.

Wednesday, April 6

SF1218—Laidig (IR)

Appropriations

Office of the secretary of state; providing for the preservation of land surveys; establishing time for the permanent microfilming of the surveys; appropriating money; amending statutes.

SF1968—Bernhagen (IR)

Taxes

Economic development; providing for the use of municipal resources for establishment of a local revolving loan fund; amending statutes.

SF1756—Johnson, D. J. (DFL)

Taxes

Taxation; repealing the law providing for a contingent tax increase upon forecast of a revenue shortfall; repealing laws.

SF765—Mehrkens (IR)

Taxes

Local government; granting the City of Cannon Falls the authority to establish a port authority; authorizing the port authority to exercise the power of a municipal housing

and redevelopment authority; authorizing the city to impose restrictions and limitations upon the powers and procedures of the port authority; permitting the city to choose the name of the port authority; providing for removal of port authority commissioners; requiring local approval.

SF1297—Frederickson, D. J. (DFL)
Taxes

Local government; granting the City of Redwood Falls the authority to establish a port authority; authorizing the port authority to exercise the power of a municipal housing and redevelopment authority; authorizing the city to impose restrictions and limitations upon the powers and procedures of the port authority; permitting the city to choose the name of the port authority; providing for removal of port authority commissioners; requiring local approval.

SF22—Chmielewski (DFL)
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Local government; permitting certain counties to levy a tax for the county historical society; imposing a reverse referendum requirement.

SF2182—Metzen (DFL)
Taxes

Taxation; providing for payment of tax increments attributable to referendum levy increases to school districts; amending statutes.

SF1708—Dahl (DFL)
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Credit unions; permitting managers to be directors; providing conditions for the expulsion of members; amending statutes.

SF1771—Reichgott (DFL)
Taxes

Taxation; retaining strict levy limits for cities and counties that do not comply with pay equity requirements; reducing 1992 local government aids of cities and counties that do not implement equitable compensation plans.

SF2142—Beckman (DFL)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF2504

Workers' compensation; reassigning certain administrative duties; regulating reporting of injuries and information about injuries; regulating the payment of benefits; regulating the membership of the rehabilitation review panel; regulating rehabilitation services; changing certain administrative procedures; regulating dependent benefits; prohibiting

excessive treatment or medical services; providing for data privacy; amending statutes; repealing statutes.

SF2098—Lessard (DFL)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1978

Game and fish; eliminating crows as an unprotected bird; authorizing a season on crows; prescribing when crows and certain other birds causing damage may be taken; removing statutory restrictions on the open season on private shooting preserves; requiring at least 500 pheasants to be released on certain shooting preserves and that harvested pheasants may not exceed 95 percent of the pheasants released; authorizing persons to hunt on a shooting preserve without a pheasant stamp; regulating the taking and possession of walleyed pike from the Rainy River; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law.

SF1963—Pogemiller (DFL)
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Public finance; providing requirements for the issuance and use of public debt; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law; repealing laws.

SF2111—Novak (DFL)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF2098
Public utilities; pipeline safety; authorizing the office of pipeline safety to inspect and regulate intrastate pipeline facilities carrying liquefied natural gas, liquefied petroleum gas, and hazardous liquids; adopting federal safety regulations; removing the depth limitation for the one call excavation notice system; providing for the calculation of pipeline inspection fees; appropriating money; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law; repealing statutes.

SF1154—Waldorf (DFL)
Transportation
Motor vehicles taxation; imposing a \$90 sales tax on certain collector motor vehicles; amending statutes.

SF1590—Vickerman (DFL)
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Transportation; providing that uniform relocation assistance standards comply with recent amendments to federal law; authorizing commissioner of transportation to accept gifts to department; appropriating gift funds to commissioner; exempting lessees of highway easement property from tax on its

use and possession; providing that governmental body may file deed conveying partial parcel of land without current taxes having been paid on whole parcel; repealing conflicting provision related to charges for users of air transportation services provided by the commissioner of transportation; amending statutes; repealing statutes.

SF1618—Bertram (DFL)
Appropriations

Armories; increasing the limit on bonded indebtedness; amending statutes.

SF1974—Diessner (DFL)
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Ramsey-Washington Metro Watershed District; authorizing a tax for the district's administrative fund.

SF1462—Dahl (DFL)
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Housing; creating a low-income housing trust account; providing for the uses of the account; placing certain requirements on real estate trust accounts; appropriating money; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law.

SF1804—Frank (DFL)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1951
Motor vehicles; providing for registration of motor vehicles by long-term lessees; imposing a fee; amending statutes; repealing statutes.

SF1912—Freeman (DFL)
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Health and human services; requiring the commissioner of health to implement an infant formula rebate system for the W.I.C. program; requiring written materials provided to clients under programs administered or supervised by the Departments of Human Services, Health, and Jobs and Training to be in plain language and readable at the seventh-grade level; establishing a local income assistance grant program to increase the use of food stamps by homeless individuals; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law.

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SF412—Luther (DFL)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF297
Real property; creating a lien against real property where the state has incurred cleanup expenses and the owner is liable for the

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SF1904—Piper (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1890

Health; exempting certain disciplinary actions from publication; expending the grounds for disciplinary action; providing for temporary permit to practice physical therapy; allowing dissemination of data to other states; amending statutes.

SF2451—Luther (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF2597

Claims against the state; clarifying that a public defender appointed by the state board of public defense or a court-appointed guardian ad litem is an employee of the state; amending statutes.

SF2272—Pehler (DFL)

General Legislation/Veterans Affairs/Gaming

Resolution; memorializing the Congress of the United States to investigate the connection between Agent Orange and health problems of Vietnam veterans.

SF2546—Berglin (DFL)

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Resolution; memorializing the United States Olympic Committee of state support for the bid for the games of the XXVI Olympiad.

SF1809—Marty (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1812

Communication-impaired persons; requiring the commissioner of human services to provide assistance in implementing the program that provides telephones to communication-impaired persons; making other technical changes in the program; appropriating money; amending statutes; repealing statutes.

SF392—Spear (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF704

Public safety; providing for the mandatory surrender of registration plates and certificates of motor vehicles operated by repeat DWI offenders; providing for administrative review; requiring a report; appropriating money; amending statutes.

SF2025—Freeman (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF2744

Financial institutions; regulating the business of mortgage bankers, loan officers, general mortgage brokers, and individual mortgage brokers; establishing licensing requirements; detailing the supervising powers of the commissioner; prohibiting certain practices; prescribing penalties; appropriating money; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law; repealing statutes.

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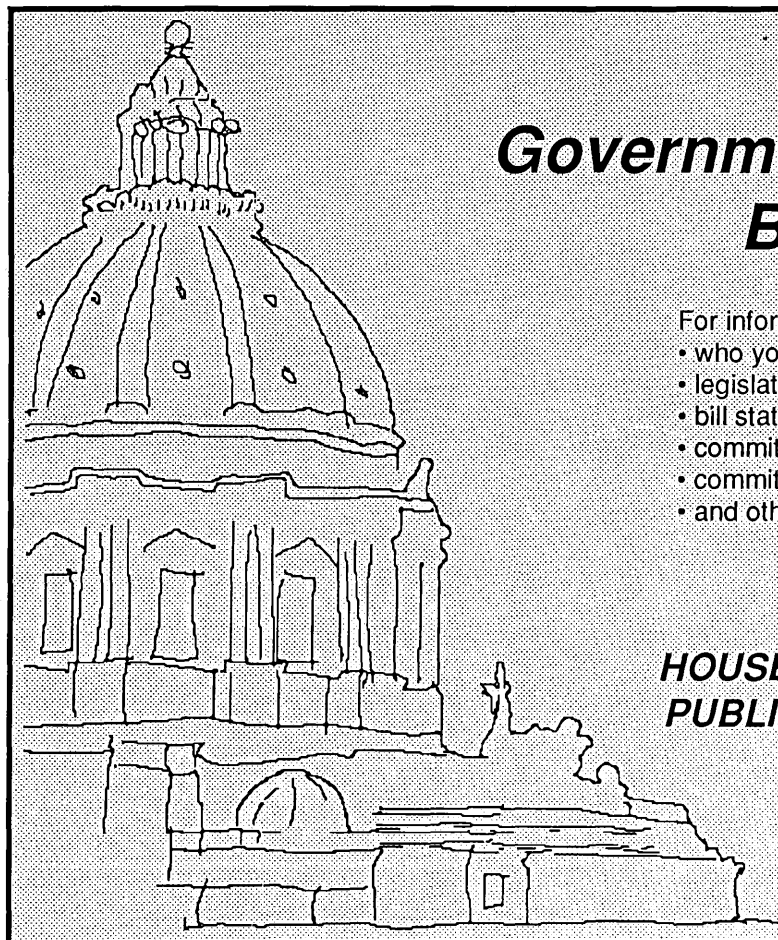
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