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Housing trust fund

The interest that's accrued on real estate trust accounts could help house the homeless if SF1462 (House author: Clark, DFL-Mpls) becomes law.

The bill, which is waiting action in a House and Senate conference committee as of April 14, would set up a low-income housing trust fund for deposit of interest from real estate accounts. SF1462 would allow buyers and sellers of real estate to receive interest from their deposits if they agree to that in writing.

Alexa Bradley of the Minnesota Coalition for the Homeless, says the fund would go for the development and/or preservation of much-needed affordable housing for very low income people who are homeless or at risk of becoming homeless.

Bradley says the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency would make loans and grants for low income rental and cooperative housing units with funds in the housing trust account. She says

5 percent of the funds would provide for real estate education and research, and a recovery fund.

Sixteen other states have similar funds, but they differ in funding sources, Bradley says. Minnesota's fund, which could raise up to an estimated \$1 million dollars a year, is patterned after Washington state's fund, she says.

Airport noise

On April 13, lawmakers attached environmental stipulations to SF1900 (House author: Simoneau, DFL-Fridley), a bill that grants the Metropolitan Airports Commission (MAC) \$150 million in new capital bonding authority.

House provisions would subject projects the bonds would finance to environmental scrutiny. In addition, MAC would be duty-bound to promote the overall goals of the state's environmental policies and minimize the public's exposure to noise and safety hazards around airports.

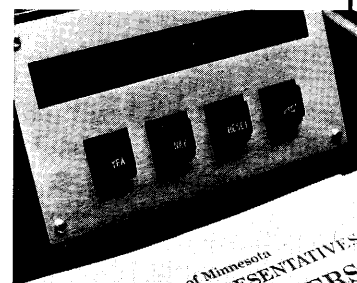
It's a fact!

The first voting machine in the House of Representatives Chamber began operating in 1939. Prior to that, members voted by voice. The clerk would call the roll and tally members' votes by hand. Today, electronic voting buttons on each member's desk replace voice votes of the past.

Although years ago the House dealt with fewer bills each session, we're told that calling the roll orally took between 15 and 20 minutes per bill. This may have increased the length of sessions more than anyone realized.

The 1905 *Journal of the House* reports more than 700 roll calls that year. Multiply that number by 20 minutes and you'll find that voting that session took 233 hours or 9.7 days.

Given today's greater number of bills and amendments, using a voice vote in the House would be as burdensome as sending a friend a lengthy letter, one word at a time.



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SPECIAL ORDERS
Monday, April 11, 1988

MAC plans to use the \$150 million to build new hangers for Northwest and Mesabi airlines, improve the ground traffic system to the main terminal, and extend Runway 422 so that fully loaded 747 jets could land and take off.

During floor debate, legislators proposed amendments that would block or postpone the runway extension, saying that expansion will worsen noise problems. But supporters maintain that Minnesota's economic development depends on reliable, updated air service.

"The noise issue you're hearing about really is a symptom of a capacity problem at the airport that the Legislature will have to deal with soon," said Rep. Jean Wagenius, (DFL-Mpls).

The House passed its version of SF1900 on a vote of 128 to 3.

Interstate banking

On April 13, the House passed a bill, 89 to 32, which would add the states of Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, Washington, and Wyoming to Minnesota's reciprocal interstate banking region. (An interstate banking region consists of a group of states, each of which allow participating states to buy and operate banks within their boundaries.)

Rep. Wes Skoglund (DFL-Mpls), House sponsor of SF203, said a bill two years ago added North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, and Wisconsin to the Minnesota region. But only the Wisconsin Legislature enacted interstate banking legislation. And, Skoglund says, the addition of Wisconsin did little to enhance Minnesota's reciprocal banking region.

According to Skoglund, the bill would allow the Minnesota banking system to grow outward and develop strength. This would enable the area to remain a financial center and prevent takeover by large New York banks when the federal government makes interstate banking nationwide.

Forty states and the District of Columbia have already adopted interstate banking legislation. All of the remaining states are currently considering similar legislation.

Campaign funding, spending

The Rules and Legislative Administration Committee defeated a bill April 13 that would have prohibited political candidates for state offices from holding campaign fund-raisers or accepting campaign contributions during a legislative session. SF2021 (House author: Ogren, DFL-Aitkin) would have provided a \$500 fine for any candidate, registered lobbyist, political committee, or political fund that violated the provision.

The original proposal would have limited the fund-raising prohibition to legislative candidates, but the committee amended the bill to make it apply to all candidates for state office.

The bill would also have added a provision to the law that regulates political campaign spending limits. It would release a candidate who agrees to stay within the state-prescribed limit from that promise, if the candidate's opponent refuses to accept the same limitation. Supporters said the provision would encourage all candidates to stay within legally prescribed spending limits.

Unable to win a majority in the committee, the bill met defeat on a tie vote.

Child protection

A bill that passed in the House April 12 could grant protection to children or young adults under the age of 18 who have suffered criminal sexual or other abuse by a parent or person with whom they have frequent contact.

SF2266 would appoint a child intermediary to young victims of sexual abuse, says Rep. Phil Carruthers (DFL-Brooklyn Center), House author.

"I'm a prosecutor," he says, "and I have experience with child abuse cases. It seems everyone is represented [in pre-trial and trial proceedings] but the child...and as a result the child is often verbally assaulted. Now, finally, someone may pay attention to the child's psychological welfare."

The bill would establish a pilot program, allowing the appointed intermediary access to records applicable to the child's welfare, and the right to

petition the court to appoint an attorney to protect the child's interests.

The intermediary would also protect the child from further trauma, advise the court of the child's special needs during court proceedings, and of the child's ability to assist in prosecuting the offender.

Seat belt penalty

Two months ago, the House voted down SF121 (House author: Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul) by a vote of 62 to 65. But on April 12, through a motion to reconsider, the House voted 68 to 62 to pass the bill.

During debate on the floor, opponents said the proposed law oversteps personal freedom and won't save many lives.

But supporters point out that only one-third of all Minnesotans comply with the current seat belt law. And only 11 percent of Minnesota's teenage boys use seat belts.

"In states that fine people for not using seat belts, compliance is much higher," said Rep. Kathleen Vellenga.

Rep. Ernest Larsen (DFL-Ramsey) pointed out legislation the House passed that would fine duck hunters who don't have proper flotation devices in their duck boats.

"You sent a message loud and clear to our state's duck hunters," said Larsen. "Now you've got an opportunity to take a look at a much greater number of people driving than duck hunting."

Last year, the Senate sent SF121 to the House with a \$25 fine attached. The House dropped the fine to \$10.

On April 13, the Senate concurred with the House amendments and repassed the bill. If the governor signs the bill, Minnesota will join 29 other states in penalizing motorists who don't use seat belts.

High speed chases

Drivers involved in high speed chases may have to forfeit their vehicles if a bill moving through the Legislature becomes law.

Rep. Gloria Segal (DFL-St. Louis Park) drew up the proposal after a seven-year-old boy's death. "A car is as lethal a weapon as a gun," Segal says, "yet there's no requirement in Minnesota for reporting high speed chases."

Segal's bill, SF1821, would require law enforcement agencies to report such chases to the commissioner of public safety, and adopt written procedures and training requirements for police officers in cases where they may pursue a fleeing suspect.

The bill would also expand the forfeiture law to include violators who flee from a police officer. Under this provision, a court could require a person accused of fleeing a police officer, who also owns the vehicle involved in the chase, to forfeit the vehicle. Borrowed or stolen vehicles would not be subject to forfeiture.

The House amended the bill April 12 to remove a provision that would have made trailers, snowmobiles, airplanes, and vessels subject to forfeiture if they're involved in police chases. The provision would also have allowed Department of Natural Resources enforcement officers to report crimes under the bill's pursuit provisions.

The House passed the bill and returned it to the Senate, where the Senate author refused to accept the amendments. The bill now goes to a conference committee where legislators will work out the differences.

Lifetime license plates

The six-year license plate bill suffered a setback April 11 when members of the Minnesota House voted 128 to 1 to return the state to lifetime license plates.

The switch to lifetime plates came by way of an amendment from Rep. Alice Johnson (DFL-Spring Lake Park).

She says the average life expectancy of a car in Minnesota is seven-and-a-half-years, and it makes no sense to buy

a new plate for a vehicle that people will get rid of in another year.

Opponents of the switch say older plates are hard to read and that new plates would help law enforcement officers do their jobs.

Rep. Tony Bennett (IR-Shoreview), a St. Paul police officer, says the reflective material that covers the plates has a life expectancy of five to seven years. He says it would cost motorists 33 cents a year for a good set of reflective plates that'll last up to seven years.

The Minnesota Legislature has pondered the move from lifetime plates to six-year plates for the past three years. In 1985, the Legislature authorized the switch, but a Hennepin County judge issued a temporary restraining order halting the sale of the plates after a lawsuit challenged the constitutionality of the law.

Some say that if the Legislature doesn't take some action this year, the court may reinstate the 1985 law and motorists would then have to purchase new plates every six years, even if the plates are not six years old.

Vehicle inspections

By a 78-40 vote, the House okayed yearly pollution inspections for cars, vans, and small trucks in the seven-county metropolitan area.

The action came late on April 7 after a lengthy floor debate.

Currently, the Twin Cities area is violating federal clean air standards, says the House sponsor of SF1983, Rep. Darby Nelson (DFL-Champlin). And if lawmakers don't begin to correct the problem, he says Minnesota could face severe—and expensive—penalties from the U.S. government as early as September.

Under the legislation, each vehicle owner would pay no more than \$10 for a yearly inspection, beginning in 1991. But if the car is a 1976 or later model, and it doesn't pass inspection, the owner would have to foot the repair bill to bring it up to compliance.

The Senate concurred with the House action and repassed SF1983. The bill now awaits the governor's signature.

Comparable worth

Minnesota cities and counties that haven't submitted a comparable worth status report to the Department of Employee Relations by Oct. 1 this year would face penalties under an amendment the House added to a public finance bill April 11. The 1985 Legislature required municipalities to submit such reports by Oct. 1, 1985.

Representatives Wes Skoglund (DFL-Mpls) and Sidney Pauly (IR-Eden Prairie) offered the amendment which would also require political subdivisions to begin equitable pay practices by Dec. 1, 1991. Failure to meet these deadlines would mean a city or county could not increase its levy limits above current levels. And beginning in 1991, a municipality that continues to not follow the law would face a 5-percent reduction in local government aids. According to Skoglund, the Legislature imposed a similar law on school districts last year.

Rep. Terry Dempsey (IR-New Ulm) opposed the amendment's severity saying, in some cases, it's simply an oversight that some smaller communities may not have complied with the 1985 law.

But Skoglund and Pauly say it's a fairness issue. Most communities already have their plans in place, Pauly says. And Skoglund says employees who work in one city should expect to receive the same treatment as their neighbors who work in another city.

Money's an issue, too, says Skoglund. State law prohibited comparable worth lawsuits until Aug. 1, 1987. Unless the Legislature acts to encourage communities to begin comparable worth programs, Skoglund says, they're going to get sued, and it'll cost all Minnesotans a lot more money.

Veterans homes

The Minnesota Department of Veterans Affairs would regain control of the Minneapolis and Hastings veterans homes under a bill that's moving through the State Legislature. The measure, which Rep. Dick Kostohryz (DFL-North St. Paul) sponsors, would create a board of directors and give them the responsibility to govern, manage, and administer the homes.

The bill would also require the commissioner of health to issue licenses for the homes upon the board's application whether or not the homes comply with state nursing home regulations.

However, Rep. Lee Greenfield (DFL-Mpls), chair of the Health and Human Services Division of the Appropriations Committee, thinks this sets a bad precedent. He proposed an amendment on April 8 which would require the commissioner to issue licenses after determining that the homes have met all appropriate rules. But Kostohryz said veterans fear that such language would prevent transferring control back to the veterans department.

The House voted down Greenfield's amendment, and later passed the bill unanimously.

Clarification

In *Session Weekly* (Vol. 5, No. 10, Pg. 1, "It's a fact!"), paragraph 3 should read: In 1849, Minnesota's territorial governing body established a property tax. But, as the territory grew to statehood and financial needs increased, legislators would unsuccessfully consider an income tax to increase revenues and relieve the burden on property taxes.

HMO bill of rights

On April 11, the House passed SF1388 requiring Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs) to establish a consumer bill of rights: a statement of the enrollee's rights on the cover page of the contract. The bill of rights would clearly define exclusions, limitations, and responsibilities of HMOs. It would also explain covered services and require HMOs to give a 30-day notice before changing fees or benefits.

Rep. Steve Sviggum (IR-Kenyon) offered an amendment that would have increased consumer membership on HMO boards. He told members that HMO boards should significantly reflect the public they serve.

The amendment would have required at least a 51-percent consumer representation on HMO boards. Currently, the bill requires HMO boards to have a 40-percent consumer representation and a 60-percent provider representation.

The amendment, unopposed by the House author Rep. Karen Clark (DFL-Mpls), was not adopted.

National health insurance

Providing basic needs like food, shelter, and clothing for low-income, underprivileged Minnesotans and Americans may not be enough, according to Rep. Mike Jaros (DFL-Duluth). He says the list of basic needs should include health insurance.

During the House session on April 7, Jaros presented HF2176, a bill requesting the President and Congress to enact a program of national health insurance.

Jaros says that nearly 50 million Americans do not have any health insurance and the state should take a lead to address this national problem. He says the U.S. is one of two industrialized nations that doesn't have national health care insurance.

Representatives K.J. McDonald (IR-Watertown) and Tony Onnen (IR-Cokato) called the resolution a socialized health insurance system. Jaros said, "I've looked at this issue and studied

other national health insurance systems and one country we may use as a model is Canada."

The House passed the bill on a roll call vote, 74 to 47.

Caboose bill

According to Rep. Jim Rice (DFL-Mpls), many tragic train derailments involving hazardous materials could have been less serious and may not have happened at all if the law had required trains to have manned cabooses.

During the April 8 floor session, Rice presented SF449, a bill that would require manned cabooses on freight trains of 2,000 feet or longer, that travel without signal systems, or that haul hazardous materials.

"I have document after document from train derailments involving the spill of hazardous materials in: Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Austin, San Antonio, and Roundrock, Texas; Miamisburg, Ohio; and Annandale, Minnesota. One thing was common in all these train derailments: they did not have a caboose on the train," said Rice.

Opponents of the proposal, including miners and farmers, contend that the bill would raise shipping costs, even though it exempts trains carrying taconite and grain.

Opponents also insist that the bill does nothing for improving safety on traveling trains. They see it as a labor issue that unions, not legislators, should debate and settle. Attempts to amend the bill with a provision exempting any agricultural product or empty grain trains failed.

The Senate passed the bill last year, and after two hours of debate, the House approved it on an 81 to 44 roll call vote.

notes

Walleye fishing on the Rainy River, the Minnesota-Ontario border, would extend from March 1 to April 14 with limits on numbers and size of fish under a bill the House passed April 14. The 1987 Legislature moved the closing date to Feb. 28 because environmentalists claim fishing in the spawning season hurts the walleye population. Local citizens say the earlier closing harms tourism business because anglers go to the Ontario side of the river where the season ends April 15.

Seizure and forfeiture laws may be toughened as a result of SF1937 that passed the House April 13. House sponsor, Rep. Richard Jefferson (DFL-Mpls), says the toughened laws, which would permit seizure and forfeiture of property without a conviction, would target drug manufacturers and traffickers. Under the bill, he says, all items officers find near a drug operation—in some cases even the house—would be subject to forfeiture.

After three days of hearings, House and Senate conferees stripped the contraceptive amendment from the school health services bill. Under the amendment the House attached to the bill last week, school health clinics couldn't distribute or prescribe birth control devices for students. Author Rep. Becky Kelso (DFL-Shakopee) urged passage to avoid delaying needed health service provisions in the bill. The bill passed, without the contraceptive amendment, on a 131-0 vote.

"The needs of children and adolescents and their need to be dealt with by professional, trained staff is not only overwhelming, but very evident," says Rep. Gloria Segal (DFL-St. Louis Park), author of HF2561. April 12, the House unanimously passed Segal's bill to establish a crisis intervention and suicide prevention project for children and adolescents in response to high suicide and drop-out rates.

Driving-while-intoxicated (DWI) arrests in 1986 accounted for 25 percent of all arrests and for 20 percent of jail time offenders served in Minnesota. Repeat offenders made up 37.5 percent of the DWI arrests, says Rep. Ann Rest (DFL-New Hope). Rest is

chief sponsor of a bill, now in conference committee, that would impound license plates of DWI drivers with multiple arrests.

A resolution that condemns violent protests at reproductive health care facilities gained unanimous support in the House Rules Committee April 13. Since Jan. 1987, about 265 acts of violence—including two bombings—have occurred at Minnesota clinics and hospitals that perform abortions.



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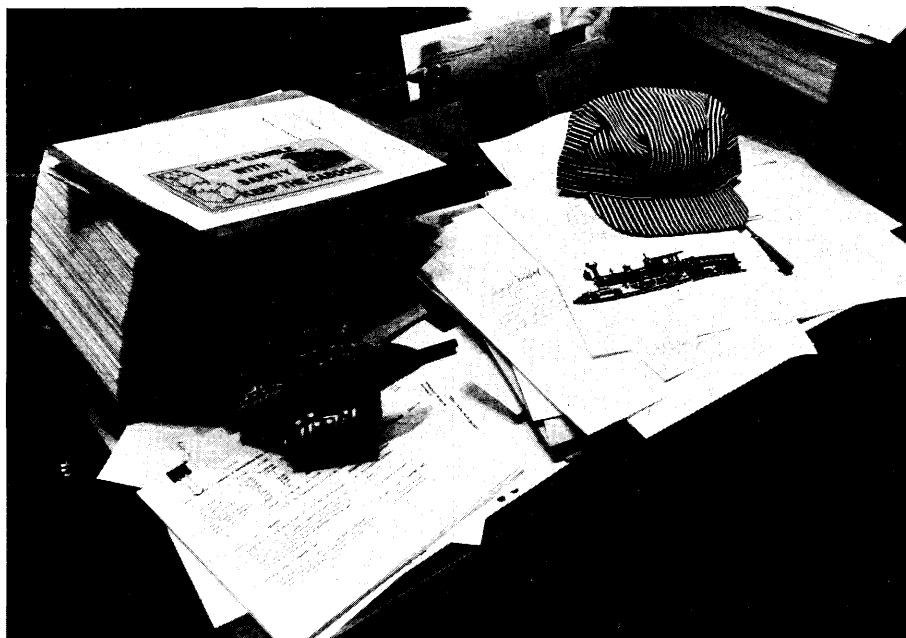
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Engineer caps and bandanas on some House members' desks set the scene for debate on the caboose bill April 8.

AS IT HAPPENS...

COMMITTEE & FLOOR ACTION

April 7 - 14, 1988

COMMITTEE ACTION

RULES & LEGISLATIVE ADMINISTRATION

Friday, April 8

Constitutional amendment—six-member juries
HF2518/SF2321 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Rules & Administration Committee)

Olympic games bid—resolution
HF2763/SF2546* (Pappas, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass.

Wednesday, April 13

Capital improvements—bonding
HF1826/SF1886 (G. Anderson, DFL-Bellingham)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Campaign contributions—accounting
HF2116/SF2021* (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—amended; not recommended to pass.

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.

Thursday, April 7

St. Paul—capital improvement bonds
HF289*/SF510 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—repassed as amended by the Senate (126-0).

Juveniles—adult prosecution
HF1111*/SF1513 (Otis, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by the Senate (128-0).

Parental rights termination law—clarification
HF577*/SF964 (Pappas, DFL-St. Paul)—repassed as amended by the Senate (118-6).

Local government—economic development authorities
HF1224*/SF1186 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—repassed as amended by the Senate (124-1).

Itasca County—economic development
HF1302*/SF1224 (Solberg, DFL-Bovey)—repassed as amended by the Senate (126-0).

Crime victim laws—amendments
HF1754*/SF1693 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—repassed as amended by the Senate (124-0).

Criminal prosecutions—proof of prior convictions
HF1836*/SF1792 (Swenson, IR-Forest Lake)—repassed as amended by the Senate (128-0).

White Bear Twp.—economic development authority
HF1865*/SF1971 (Stanis, IR-White Bear Lake)—repassed as amended by the Senate (125-0).

Probation officers—state employment
HF2039*/SF1939 (Cooper, DFL-Bird Island)—repassed as amended by the Senate (117-0).

Low-income housing credits
HF2063*/SF1805 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by the Senate (118-0).

Non-profit organizations—economic development assistance
HF2246*/SF2405 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by the Senate (125-0).

Dishonored checks—penalties
HF2470*/SF2472 (Beard, DFL-Cottage Grove)—repassed as amended by the Senate (125-0).

Hospital districts—cities, townships
HF2481*/SF2259 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—repassed as amended by the Senate (127-0).

Friday, April 8

Debt financing/bonding authority—technical changes
HF2117*/SF1964 (Voss, DFL-Blaine)—repassed as amended by the Senate (121-0).

**Duluth—Western Waterfront
Trail construction**

HF2434*/SF2198 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—repassed as amended by the Senate (127-0).

Racetracks—financial reports

HF2537*/SF1765 (Kelso-DFL-Shakopee)—repassed as amended by the Senate (99-17).

Monday, April 11

**Chippewa Indians—
memorandum ratification**

HF2216*/SF2141 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—repassed as amended by the Senate (74-49).

Wednesday, April 13

**Economic development loans—
secondary market**

HF1399*/SF1417 (Otis, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by the Senate (128-0).

Motor vehicle—weight fines

HF1656*/SF1517 (Segal, DFL-St. Louis Park)—repassed as amended by the Senate (128-1).

**Statute of limitations—
real property improvements**

HF1681*/SF1532 (Kludt, DFL-Moorhead)—repassed as amended by the Senate (128-0).

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

Friday, April 8

**Waste facilities—
records inspection**

HF1846*/SF1725 (Price, DFL-Woodbury)—repassed as amended by conference committee (103-21).

**Highways—removal/substitution/
Am Vets memorial**

HF1980/SF1606 (Kalis, DFL-Walters)—repassed as amended by conference committee (127-0).

Monday, April 11

Safe deposit boxes—access

HF1790*/SF1768 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by conference (128-0).

Tuesday, April 12

**Youth jobs program—
all-year expansion**

HF2038*/SF2039 (McLaughlin, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by conference (124-0).

Wednesday, April 13

Fair Campaign Practices—changes
HF236*/SF247 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—repassed as amended by conference (125-0).

DWI, BWI,—chemical compounds

HF408/SF321* (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids)—repassed as amended by conference (128-0).

**Minneapolis—
development laws update**

HF1739/SF1608* (Otis, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by conference (90-36).

**Controlled substance violations—
neighborhood impact**

HF1848/SF2071* (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by conference (130-0).

**Government data practices—
employment, training data**

HF2011/SF1727* (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by conference (131-0).

**School health services—
staff, drug administration**

HF2441/SF2137* (Kelso, DFL-Shakopee)—repassed as amended by conference (131-0).

Air pollution—

PCA notification requirement

HF2527/SF2165* (Ozment, IR-Rosemount)—repassed as amended by conference (127-0).

**Voter registration—computerization,
account establishment**

HF2536*/SF2398 (Orenstein, DFL-St. Paul)—repassed as amended by conference (122-0).

**MOTION FOR
RECONSIDERATION**

Tuesday, April 12

Seat belt law—violation penalty

HF1228/SF121* (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—passed as amended (68-62).

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.

Thursday, April 7

**Physical therapy treatment—
authorization, regulation**

HF926/SF335* (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—passed as amended (127-2).

**Mine pits, shafts—
fencing requirements**

HF1082/SF1328* (Begich, DFL-Evelyn)—passed as amended (129-0).

**Ramsey County—highway land space,
personnel system**

HF1745/SF1955* (Knuth, DFL-New Brighton)—passed as amended (131-0).

**Vehicle emission inspections—
requirements**

HF1803/SF1783* (D. Nelson, DFL-Champlin)—passed as amended (78-40).

**Child support maintenance—
enforcement**

HF1896/SF1582* (Jennings, DFL-Rush City)—passed as amended (128-0).

**Charitable gambling—
real property profit**
HF1921/SF1661* (Reding, DFL-
Austin)—passed as amended (128-0).

**Water standby charges—
prohibition**
HF1938/SF1834* (Bertram, DFL-
Paynesville)—passed (125-2).

Child abuse—false allegations
HF1956/SF1871* (Blatz, IR-Bloomington)—passed as amended (131-0).

**Service stations—
alteration payment**
HF1979/SF1885* (Solberg, DFL-
Bovey)—passed as amended (127-0).

**Time-price offer—
foreclosed farmland**
HF1991/SF1742* (Sparby, DFL-Thief
River Falls)—passed as amended
(114-9).

**Cemeteries, mausoleum,
funeral services—regulation**
HF1996/SF1867* (Reding, DFL-
Austin)—passed (125-3).

**Child abuse—social service assess-
ment, records retention**
HF2021/SF2119* (Blatz, IR-Bloomington)—passed as amended (127-0).

**Duluth transit authority—
school transportation**
HF2024/SF1940* (Jaros, DFL-Duluth)—
passed (79-41).

**Animals—
unauthorized release**
SF2057/SF1879* (Bertram, DFL-
Paynesville)—passed (130-0).

**Special education—
aversive, deprivation tactics**
HF2078/SF1695* (Otis, DFL-St. Paul)—
passed (124-0).

**Regional treatment centers—
work activity centers**
HF2080/SF1620* (Dorn, DFL-
Mankato)—passed as amended (131-0).

National health insurance—resolution
SF2176/SF2525* (Jaros, DFL-Duluth)—
passed (74-47).

**Animal kennels, dealers—
regulation**
HF2187/SF2191* (O'Connor, DFL-St.
Paul)—passed as amended (131-0).

**Minneapolis Park Board—
compensation**
HF2234/SF2102* (K. Nelson, DFL-
Mpls)—passed as amended (127-1).

Data Practices Act—amendments
HF2235/SF2122* (D. Nelson, DFL-
Champlin)—passed as amended (132-0).

Dept. of Administration—changes
HF2291*/SF2059 (Lasley, DFL-
Cambridge)—passed (113-8).
(SF on Senate Floor)

**Family Farm Security Act—
benefit extension**
HF2297/SF2255* (Winter, DFL-
Fulda)—passed as amended (127-0).

**Agricultural equipment—
manufacturer-dealer relations**
HF2309/SF2096* (Sparby, DFL-Thief
River Falls)—passed as amended
(127-0).

**Dept. of Natural Resources—
land sale, exchange**
HF2349/SF2214* (Jennings, DFL-Rush
City)—passed as amended (133-0).

Indian tribes—state contracts
HF2429/SF2150* (Peterson, DFL-
Princeton)—passed as amended (128-0).

**UCC computerized filing system—
changes**
HF2520*/SF2382 (Milbert, DFL-South
St. Paul)—passed (127-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Real estate—closing services
HF2526*/SF2489 (Sparby, DFL-Thief
River Falls)—passed as amended
(118-7).
(SF on Senate Floor)

**Financial institutions—
leasing investments, other**
HF2605/SF2323* (Bertram, DFL-
Paynesville)—passed as amended
(128-0).

**Vocational rehabilitation—
program, location choice**
SF2620/SF2243* (Dorn, DFL-
Mankato)—passed (129-0).

Friday, April 8

Railroads—caboose requirements
HF428/SF449* (Rice, DFL-Mpls)—
passed (81-44).

**Pharmacy Practice Act of 1988—
definition**
HF812/SF752* (Welle, DFL-Wilmar)—
passed as amended (127-0).

Veterans home—control
HF1746/SF1595* (Kostohryz, DFL-
North St. Paul)—passed as amended
(129-0).

**St. Cloud Civic Center—
liquor license**
HF1822/SF1673* (Gruenes, IR-St.
Cloud)—passed as amended (123-4).

Chiropractic services—licensure
HF2269*/SF2145 (Carruthers, DFL-
Brooklyn Center)—passed as amended
(126-0).

Monday, April 11

**License plates—six-year renewal,
special plates**
HF80/SF63* (Simoneau, DFL-Fri-
dley)—passed as amended (128-1).

Burn injuries—reports
HF90/SF30* (Haukoos, IR-Albert
Lea)—passed (131-0).

DWI—license plate impoundment
HF704/SF392* (Rest, DFL-New
Hope)—passed as amended (125-0).

**Dept. of Trade and
Economic Development bill**
HF1188/SF1268* (C. Nelson, DFL-
Barrett)—passed as amended (75-44).

**HMO/Medicare consumer—
bill of rights**

HF1498/SF1388* (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—
passed as amended (126-0).

**Medical Examiners Board—
physician information**

HF1890/SF1904* (Greenfield, DFL-
Mpls)—passed (124-2).

**Child health services—
nondeductible**

HF1932/SF1681* (Riveness, DFL-
Bloomington)—passed (131-0).

Local government bonding powers
HF2067/SF1963* (Rest, DFL-New
Hope)—passed as amended (99-21).

**Liquor license revocation—
procedural changes**

HF2112/SF1795* (Forsythe, IR-
Edina)—passed (130-1).

**Housing redevelopment
authorities—interest programs**
HF2159/SF1672* (Gruenes, IR-St.
Cloud)—passed (128-1).

**Adult protection teams—
establishment**

HF2486/SF2203* (Blatz, IR-Bloom-
ington)—passed as amended (129-0).

Franchise regulation

HF2491/SF2347* (Segal, DFL-St. Louis
Park)—passed (130-0).

Job listing services—regulation

HF2584/SF1721* (Pappas, DFL-St.
Paul)—passed as amended (128-0).

**Public assistance programs—
state takeover**

HF2685*/SF2463 (Greenfield, DFL-
Mpls)—passed as amended (93-31).
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws
Committee)

Tuesday, April 12

Bank assets—charitable trusts

HF445/SF1086* (Krueger, DFL-
Staples)—passed as amended (132-0).

Status offenders—

Juvenile Code changes

HF1251/SF2275* (Pappas, DFL-St.
Paul)—passed as amended (133-0).

Marital assets—

marriage dissolution

HF1672/SF462* (Kludt, DFL-
Moorhead)—passed (125-4).

Police pursuit—penalty increase

HF1873/SF1821* (Segal, DFL-St. Louis
Park)—passed as amended (132-1).

**Dept. of Transportation—
eminent domain provisions**

HF1954/SF1590* (Lieder, DFL-
Crookston)—passed as amended (133-0).

Credit unions—

administrative changes

HF2010/SF1708* (Scheid, DFL-
Brooklyn Park)—passed as amended
(128-0).

Housing trust fund

HF2019/SF1462* (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—
passed as amended (101-28).

Pipeline safety

HF2098/SF2111* (Knuth, DFL-New
Brighton)—passed as amended (128-0).

**Outpatient treatment—
by court order**

HF2130/SF2055* (Vellenga, DFL-St.
Paul)—passed as amended (129-0).

Forfeiture laws—changes

HF2193/SF1937* (Jefferson, DFL-
Mpls)—amended; laid over.

Abused children—intermediaries

HF2148/SF2266 (Carruthers, DFL-
Brooklyn Center)—passed as amended
(131-0).

Dept. of Administration—land sale

HF2485*/SF2155 (Simoneau, DFL-
Fridley)—passed (132-0).

**Children's crisis intervention
center—demo project**

HF2561*/SF2466 (Segal, DFL-St. Louis
Park)—passed (132-0).

Wiretap law—update

HF2594/SF2402* (Carruthers, DFL-
Brooklyn Center)—passed (134-0).

**Mortgage Banker/Mortgage Broker
Act—modifications**

HF2744/SF2025* (Voss, DFL-Fri-
dley)—passed as amended (132-0).

Wednesday, April 13

Interstate banking—Michigan

HF125/SF203* (Skoglund, DFL-
Mpls)—passed as amended (89-32).

Hazardous waste—cleanup liens

HF297/SF412* (Long, DFL-Mpls)—
passed as amended (130-0).

**Metro Airports Commission—
borrowing authority**

HF1874/SF1900* (Simoneau, DFL-
Fridley)—passed as amended (127-3).

**Hazardous material regulation—
private carrier exemption**

HF2047/SF1932* (Hartle, IR-
Owatonna)—passed as amended (125-5).

Forfeiture laws—changes

HF2193/SF1937* (Jefferson, DFL-
Mpls)—passed as amended (126-2).

**Gillette Children's Hospital—
nonprofit status**

HF2400/SF2017* (Simoneau, DFL-
Fridley)—passed as amended (130-0).

**Volunteers, state,
local government—liability**

HF 2407*/SF2426 (Cooper, DFL-Bird
Island)—passed as amended (132-0).

**Public defenders—
state employment**

HF2597/SF2451* (Solberg, DFL-
Bovey)—passed (127-0).

BILLS THE GOVERNOR SIGNED

Thursday, April 7

**Eviction protection—
foreclosed agricultural land**
HF2121/SF1622* (Sparby)—
Chapter 474.

Tuesday, April 12

Irondale—town levy limit removal
HF1459*/SF1305 (Wenzel)—
Chapter 475.

**Barber licenses—
requirement change**
HF1534*/SF1469 (Welle)—Chapter 476.

**Real property—
conditions restriction**
HF1589*/SF1615 (S. Olsen)—
Chapter 477.

**Municipal liquor stores—
profit exemption**
HF1731*/SF2033 (Murphy)—
Chapter 478.

**Minnesota Statutes—
chapter number assignments**
HF1773*/SF1907 (Kelly)—Chapter 479.

**Labor-Management Committee—
grant program**
HF1877*/SF1732 (Simoneau)—
Chapter 480.

Shoplifting—civil liability
HF1923*/SF1668 (Kelly)—Chapter 481.

**Uniform Statutory Rule Against
Perpetuities—effective date**
HF1961*/SF2394 (Blatz)—Chapter 482.

Sentencing issues study
HF1983*/SF2125 (Kelly)—Chapter 483.

**Judgment documents—
filing satisfaction**
HF2000*/SF1741 (Shaver)—
Chapter 484.

**Animal disease control—
Board of Animal Health**
HF2018*/SF1786 (Dille)—Chapter 485.

**Education finances—
technical amendments**
HF2029*/SF1911 (K. Nelson)—
Chapter 486.

**Motor Vehicles—pollution
control equipment**
HF2086*/SF1980 (Simoneau)—
Chapter 487.

**Pheasant Ridge Music Center—
liquor license**
HF2254*/SF2357 (Quinn)—
Chapter 488.

**School District No. 710—
revenue use**
HF2317*/SF1817 (Begich)—
Chapter 489.

**Debtor exemption—
employee benefits**
HF2422*/SF2278 (Simoneau)—
Chapter 490.

**St. Louis County—board,
administrator duties**
HF2446*/SF2299 (Rukavina)—
Chapter 491.

**Cook County—
land exchange, sale**
HF2489*/SF2216 (Battaglia)—
Chapter 492.

**Membership camping—
contract applications**
HF2546*/SF2300 (Sparby)—
Chapter 493.

**St. Louis County—private
sales, tax-forfeited land**
HF2551*/SF2215 (Battaglia)—
Chapter 494.

**Hearing aids—sales,
repair regulation**
HF2559*/SF2288 (Beard)—Chapter 495.

**Motor vehicles—
salvage dealer licensing**
HF1130/SF1121* (A. Johnson)—
Chapter 496.

**Water management organizations—
erosion control**
HF1953/SF1632* (Bennett)—
Chapter 497.

**Jay Cooke State Park—
land addition**
HF1900/SF1717* (Ogren)—
Chapter 498.

**Water standby charges—
prohibition**
HF1938/SF1834* (Haukoos)—
Chapter 499.

**Falcon Heights—election
precinct consolidation**
HF2539/SF2264* (Rose)—Chapter 500.

**Environmental Quality Board—
amendments**
HF2087/SF2286* (Knuth)—
Chapter 501.

**Farm implement retailers—
stock payment**
HF2567/SF2384* (Sparby)—
Chapter 502.

Future damages—computation
HF1493*/SF1675 (Dempsey)—
Chapter 503.

KEY

HF--House File
SF--Senate File
HF#/SF#--companion bills
*--version of the bill under consideration
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IN THE HOPPER...

BILL INTRODUCTIONS

April 8 - 14, 1988
HF2797 through HF2812

Friday, April 8

HF2797—Uphus (IR)

Taxes

Property taxation; classifying utility property as commercial-industrial; classifying certain personal property; amending statutes.

HF2798—Long (DFL)

Commerce

Securities; exempting certain over-the-counter securities from registration requirements; amending statutes.

HF2799—Long (DFL)

Taxes

Income taxation; increasing the credit for certain research and experimental expenditures; amending statutes.

HF2800—Long (DFL)

Taxes

Income taxation; increasing the credit for certain research and experimental expenditures; amending statutes.

HF2801—Carlson, L. (DFL)

Judiciary

Power of attorney; allowing power of attorney to continue for a period after principal's death; amending statutes.

Tuesday, April 12

HF2802—Shaver (DFL)

Transportation

Motor vehicles; establishing single-plate motor vehicle registration system; amending statutes.

HF2803—Clark (DFL)

Judiciary

Crimes; establishing mandatory minimum terms of imprisonment for crimes committed against the elderly and handicapped; prescribing penalties; amending statutes.

HF2804—Pauly (IR)

Environment/Natural Resources

Waste management; providing for the regulation of entities providing solid and hazardous waste disposal and rubbish transportation; amending statutes.

HF2805—Bertram (DFL)

Taxes

Taxation; exempting certain printed materials from the sales tax; amending statutes.

Thursday, April 14

HF2806—Seaberg (IR)

Transportation

Motor vehicles; providing for lifetime plates for passenger automobiles; amending statutes.

HF2807—Milbert (DFL)

Environment/Natural Resources

Air pollution; requiring a fee for certain air emissions; requiring the adoption of rules; creating a metropolitan air quality monitoring fund; proposing coding for new law.

HF2808—Segal (DFL)

Health/Human Services

Human services; defining employment services for people with serious and persistent mental illness; establishing wage subsidy program; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law.

HF2809—Johnson, A. (DFL)

Labor-Management Relations

Occupational safety and health; requiring regulation of certain workplaces; amending statutes.

HF2810—Dawkins (DFL)

Judiciary

Criminal procedure; authorizing criminal defendants to deposit ten percent of the defendant's bail with the court as a condition of pretrial release in certain criminal cases; proposing coding for new law.

HF2811—McKasy (IR)

Higher Education

Education; specifying qualifications for University of Minnesota regents; proposing coding for new law.

HF2812—Wenzel (DFL)

Environment/Natural Resources

Waters and the Department of Natural Resources; prohibiting certain ice blocks upon the surface of frozen waters; proposing coding for new law.

House Advisories

Friday, April 8

HA82—Gruenes (IR)

Regulated Industries

A proposal to study the eligibility and financing of a Telephone Assistance Plan for low income and disabled.

HA83—Simoneau (DFL)

Governmental Operations

A proposal to study current procedures used to transfer tax forfeited lands.

HA84—Morrison (IR)

Judiciary

A proposal to study current penalties for certain drug offenses.

Monday, April 11

HA85—Otis (DFL)

Health/Human Services

A proposal to study unmet health care, child care and other needs of Minnesota children.

Tuesday, April 12

HA86—Clark (DFL)

Judiciary

A proposal to study visitation orders in cases of alleged child abuse.

HA87—Skoglund (DFL)

Metropolitan Affairs

A proposal to study noise control requirements imposed on the Metropolitan Airports Commission.

Thursday, April 14

HA88—Pappas (DFL)

Judiciary

A proposal to study the use of polygraph tests and other scientific means of identification.

HA89—Pappas (DFL)

Judiciary

A proposal to study violent juvenile crime.

HA90—Rest (DFL)**Judiciary**

A proposal to study certain correctional issues.

**First Reading/
Senate Bills
Friday, April 8**

SF2139—Berglin (DFL)**Appropriations**

Establishment of rates for intermediate care facilities for the mentally retarded (ICF/MR); changing the procedures for determining ICF/MR rates beginning in 1988; requiring a report; amending statutes.

SF2055—Berglin (DFL)**Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF2130—Vellenga (DFL)**

Human services; defining terms; requiring that court receive annual reviews of people with indeterminate commitments; providing for court-ordered community-based treatment; defining procedures for community-based commitment; requiring procedures for release before commitment and provisional discharge; appropriating money; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law; repealing statutes.

SF2—Lessard (DFL)**Rules/Legislative Administration**

Proposing an amendment to the Minnesota Constitution, article XIII, section 5; allowing the legislature to authorize the state to operate a lottery.

SF1956—Peterson, R. (DFL)**Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF2201—Scheid (DFL)**

Financial institutions; savings and loan associations; defining terms; adding clarifying language; regulating incorporations; regulating mutual to stock conversions; providing for corporate governance of capital stock associations; regulating the powers of saving associations; regulating deposit accounts; regulating investments; regulating terms and conditions of loans, contracts, and extensions of credit; providing state-chartered savings associations the same rights and powers that may be exercised by a federal savings association doing business in Minnesota; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law; repealing statutes.

Monday, April 11**SF2183—Berglin (DFL)****Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF2368—Greenfield (DFL)**

Crimes; increasing penalties for certain crimes when committed because of the victim's race, color, religion, sex, affectional or sexual orientation, or national origin; amending statutes.

Tuesday, April 12**SF1662—Purfeerst (DFL)****Appropriations**

Natural resources; defining forest roads; providing for the establishment, construction, administration, and maintenance of forest roads; dedicating a portion of gasoline and special fuels taxes to use on state forest roads; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law.

SF2195—Frederickson, D. J. (DFL)**Rules/Legislative Administration**

Education; making technical corrections to the Cooperative Secondary Facilities Grant Act; amending statutes.

SF1678—Lessard (DFL)**Appropriations**

Natural resources; establishing a controlled burn program; requiring permits for controlled burns; providing assistance for controlled burns; proposing coding for new law.

SF1719—Chmielewski (DFL)**Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF2221—Johnson, A. (DFL)**

Occupational safety and health; regulating penalties for violations; amending statutes.

SF2131—Dahl (DFL)**Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF2248—Trimble (DFL)**

Environment; prohibiting government units and vendors from purchasing and using chlorofluorocarbon-processed packaging materials; providing penalties; appropriating money; proposing coding for new law.

SF2194—Frederickson, D. J. (DFL)**Appropriations**

Environment; prohibiting the sale of certain polyethylene material; creating an advisory task force and providing for its duties; appropriating money; proposing coding for new law.

SF821—Pogemiller (DFL)**Appropriations**

Public finance; authorizing compliance with federal tax laws to secure tax exemption for certain bonds and other obligations; authorizing the issuance of taxable bonds and other obligations; appropriating money; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law.

SF2106—Freeman (DFL)**Appropriations**

Vocational rehabilitation; changing terminology; regulating funding allocations; providing for facility governance; appropriating money; amending statutes; repealing statutes.

Wednesday, April 13**SF2321—Spear (DFL)****Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF2518—Kelly (DFL)**

Amendment to Minnesota Constitution, article I, sections 4 and 6; providing for six-member juries in civil and nonfelony cases.

SF2221—DeCramer (DFL)**Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1933—Olsen, S. (IR)**

Motor vehicles; motorcycles; increasing percentage of money appropriated from motorcycle safety fund to commissioner of public safety that may be spent for training and coordinating activities of instructors and making reimbursements to schools and others; increasing the fee for duplicate driver's license obtained to add a two-wheeled vehicle endorsement; increasing portion of two-wheeled endorsement license fee that is dedicated to the motorcycle safety fund; amending statutes.

SF2465—Luther (DFL)**Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF2691—Voss (DFL)**

State agencies; amending the authority of the Minnesota Amateur Sports Commission; correcting references; authorizing the commission and certain other state entities to establish nonprofit corporations and charitable foundations; providing for an advisory task force on martial arts instruction; amending statutes.

Thursday, April 14**SF2428—Chmielewski (DFL)****Labor-Management Relations**

Worker's compensation; regulating workers' compensation benefits and administration; regulating workers' compensation insurance; providing for the appointment of actuaries; abolishing the workers' compensation court

of appeals and transferring its jurisdiction to the court of appeals; requiring certain reports relating to workers' compensation; appropriating money; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law; repealing statutes.

SF2473—Chmielewski (DFL)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF2688—Simoneau (DFL)
 Workers' compensation; regulating self-insurance; establishing a self-insurer guaranty fund; prescribing a penalty; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law; repealing statutes.

SF2163—Luther (DFL)
Taxes
 Metropolitan government; limiting the metropolitan council's taxing authority; amending statutes.

COMING UP NEXT WEEK...

ADVANCE COMMITTEE SCHEDULE

April 18 - 22, 1988

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10B Anderson, Bob (IR)	317	4946	38A Morrison, Connie (IR)	387	4212
20A Anderson, Glen H. (DFL)	365	4228	7A Munger, Willard (DFL)	479	4282
6A Battaglia, David P. (DFL)	517	2190	8A Murphy, Mary (DFL)	557	2676
18B Bauerly, Jerry J. (DFL)	349	5377	11B Nelson, Clair L. (DFL)	515	4317
56B Beard, Patrick "Pat" (DFL)	453	3135	49A Nelson, Darby (DFL)	501	1729
6B Begich, Joseph R. (DFL)	477	5063	62A Nelson, Ken (DFL)	367	4244
53A Bennett, Tony (IR)	307	2907	3A Neuenschwander, Bob (DFL)	337	1188
16B Bertram, Jeff (DFL)	565	4373	66B O'Connor, Richard "Rich" (DFL)	593	7807
33B Bishop, David T. (IR)	357	0573	14A Ogren, Paul Anders (DFL)	417	7808
41B Blatz, Kathleen A. (IR)	259	4218	44A Olsen, Sally (IR)	255	3964
8B Boo, Ben (IR)	311	2228	2B Olson, Edgar L. (DFL)	529	4265
11A Brown, Chuck (DFL)	569	4929	28B Olson, Katy (DFL)	523	5373
43A Burger, John (IR)	225	9188	16A Omann, Bernie (IR)	229	6612
14B Carlson, Douglas W. (IR)	203	4308	22B Onnen, Tony D. (IR)	277	1534
46B Carlson, Lyndon R. (DFL)	379	4255	64B Orenstein, Howard R. (DFL)	521	4199
47B Carruthers, Phil (DFL)	567	3709	66A Osthoff, Tom (DFL)	591	4224
60A Clark, Karen (DFL)	407	0294	59B Otis, Todd H. (DFL)	403	9281
48A Clausnitzer, Dale A. (IR)	241	5502	37B Ozment, Dennis D. (IR)	287	4306
21B Cooper, Roger M. (DFL)	377	4346	65B Pappas, Sandra L. (DFL)	327	9714
9B Dauner, Marvin K. (DFL)	581	6829	42A Pauly, Sidney J. (IR)	291	7449
65A Dawkins, Andrew J. (DFL)	371	5158	34B Pelowski, Gene P. (DFL)	531	8637
27A DeBlieck, Norman R. (DFL)	401	5374	18A Peterson, Jerome "J. P." (DFL)	597	6746
23A Dempsey, Terry M. (IR)	261	9303	10A Poppenhagen, Dennis J. (IR)	301	5387
30B DeRaad, Dale (IR)	323	8635	56A Price, Leonard "Len" (DFL)	507	3018
21A Dille, Stephen E. (IR)	227	4344	50B Quinn, Joseph (DFL)	545	2439
24A Dorn, John W. (DFL)	533	3248	23B Quist, Allen J. (IR)	213	7065
42B Forsythe, Mary (IR)	245	4363	32B Redalen, Elton R. (IR)	251	9278
24B Frederick, Marcel "Sal" (IR)	303	5513	31B Reding, Leo J. (DFL)	537	4193
32A Frerichs, Don L. (IR)	389	4378	46A Rest, Ann H. (DFL)	429	4176
61A Greenfield, Lee (DFL)	375	0173	57A Rice, James I. (DFL)	381	4262
17B Gruenes, David B. (IR)	201	6316	12A Richter, Don H. (IR)	223	4293
33A Gutknecht, Gil (IR)	309	9249	40B Riveness, Phillip J. (DFL)	445	7158
30A Hartle, Dean P. (IR)	233	5368	25B Rodosovich, Peter (DFL)	451	8237
31A Haukoos, M. R. "Bob" (IR)	279	8216	63A Rose, John T. (IR)	209	4342
45B Heap, Jim (IR)	281	7026	5A Rukavina, Tom (DFL)	473	0170
41A Himle, John (IR)	247	7803	58A Sarna, John (DFL)	563	4219
29A Hugoson, Gene (IR)	221	3240	35A Schafer, Gary L. (IR)	215	8634
49B Jacobs, Joel (DFL)	485	4231	47A Scheid, Linda J. (DFL)	583	3751
7B Jaros, Mike (DFL)	559	4246	48B Schreiber, William H. "Bill" (IR)	267	4128
57B Jefferson, Richard "Jeff" (DFL)	431	8659	38B Seaberg, Arthur W. (IR)	393	3533
19B Jennings, Loren G. (DFL)	331	0518	44B Segal, Gloria M. (DFL)	415	9889
36B Jensen, Bob (DFL)	539	6926	45A Shaver, Craig H. (IR)	243	9934
51A Johnson, Alice M. (DFL)	423	5510	51B Simoneau, Wayne (DFL)	335	4331
4A Johnson, Bob A. (DFL)	413	5516	61B Skoglund, Wes (DFL)	409	4330
34A Johnson, Virgil J. (IR)	207	1069	3B Solberg, Loren A. (DFL)	571	2365
58B Kahn, Phyllis (DFL)	369	4257	1B Sparby, Wally A. (DFL)	351	9918
29B Kalis, Henry J. (DFL)	543	4240	53B Stanius, Brad G. (IR)	315	5363
67A Kelly, Randy C. (DFL)	509	4277	27B Steensma, Andy (DFL)	471	4336
36A Kelso, Becky (DFL)	329	1072	26A Sviggum, Steve A. (IR)	237	2273
4B Kinkel, Anthony G. (DFL)	449	2451	55A Swenson, Douglas G. (IR)	321	4124
9A Kludt, Kenneth "Ken" J. (DFL)	421	5515	13A Thiede, Paul M. (IR)	217	4333
43B Knickerbocker, Gerald (IR)	283	4315	40A Tjornhom, Chris M. (IR)	239	5375
52B Knuth, Daniel J. (DFL)	345	0141	37A Tompkins, Eileen J. (IR)	231	5506
54B Kostohryz, Richard (DFL)	585	4936	67B Trimble, Steve (DFL)	491	4201
12B Krueger, Rick (DFL)	433	3201	1A Tunheim, Jim (DFL)	525	9635
50A Larsen, Ernest A. (DFL)	575	5369	15A Uphus, Sylvester B. (IR)	253	5185
19A Lasley, Harold F. (DFL)	553	5364	54A Valento, Don J. (IR)	359	7153
2A Lieder, Bernard L. "Bernie" (DFL)	527	5091	25A Vanasek, Robert E. (DFL)	463	4229
59A Long, Dee (DFL)	437	0171	64A Vellenga, Kathleen O. (DFL)	549	8799
17A Marsh, Marcus M. (IR)	295	7806	52A Voss, Gordon O. (DFL)	443	4226
35B McDonald, K. J. (IR)	273	8872	62B Wagenius, Jean D. (DFL)	551	4200
22A McEachern, Bob (DFL)	343	4237	26B Waltman, Bob (IR)	289	9236
39A McKasy, Bert J. (IR)	313	6828	15B Welle, Alan W. (DFL)	503	6206
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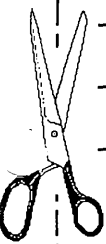
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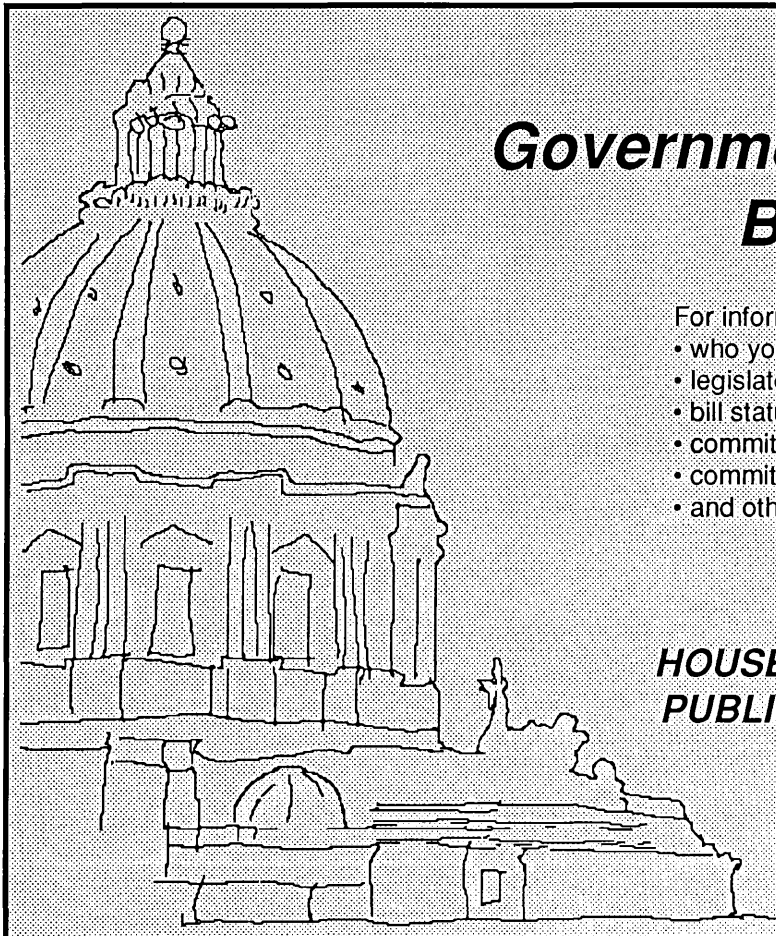
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