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HIGHLIGHTS

House recess

Late April 20, after approving major legislation on highway funding and the environmental trust, the House recessed until 2 p.m., Monday, April 25.

"This has been a long and busy day," said House Majority Leader Ann Wymia (DFL-St. Paul). "Members have worked not only on the floor but in their offices, in meetings, and in conference committees. But we will be back on Monday."

Most of the 134 members will use the breather to return to their home districts and be with their families. But those who sit on unfinished conference committees will remain at the Capitol, hammering out agreements on taxes and education.

According to Rep. Wymia, the House will take up "not only some major bills, but also a number of other items that are awaiting attention" when the body reconvenes April 25.

Constitutional questions

Minnesota voters will have at least two constitutional questions to decide at this fall's election. Voting yes on both questions would authorize a state-operated lottery and establish an environment and natural resources trust fund.

A 10-member committee of representatives and senators came up with the compromise that separates the two questions. Bipartisan votes in both the House of Representatives and Senate April 20 send the questions to voters. The compromise splits the first five years' lottery proceeds 50-50 between the environmental trust fund and the Greater Minnesota Corporation (GMC). The lottery proceeds distribution will appear in state law rather than as part of a constitutional question.

The compromise also requires the GMC, which the 1987 Legislature created to aid rural economic development efforts, to return \$80.5 million to the state treasury.

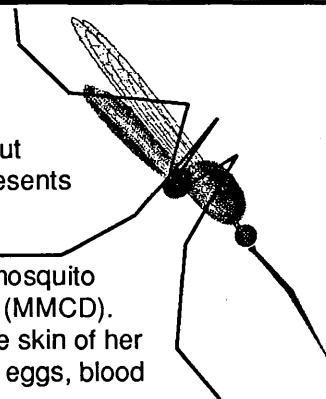
It's a fact!

The common loon is Minnesota's state bird, but people jokingly say the tiny mosquito better represents our state. Actually, the United States is home to 200 species of mosquitos, 51 of which live in Minnesota. Ten species make up the annoying mosquito population in the Metro Mosquito Control District (MMCD).

Although only the female mosquito pierces the skin of her victims to get the blood she needs to nurture her eggs, blood also attracts the male.

And mosquitos will follow a trail of carbon dioxide to their food source, a fatal attraction for the metro mosquito, because the MMCD uses carbon dioxide to trap the insects.

The mosquito's antenna has fine sensory hairs that detect heat and odor. They use them to find an appealing victim—a reason why mosquito repellent may help if the pesky rascals bother you.



Opponents in the House directed their criticism toward the lottery portion of the bill, saying it would prey on the poor to pay for the environment. But supporters say the compromise gives voters a chance to vote on two "clean" questions.

If the lottery question passes in November, the Legislature's role would then be to establish procedures to operate a lottery. Rep. Willard Munger (DFL-Duluth), sponsor of HF2182, estimates that as much as \$450 million could go into the environmental trust fund from the lottery's first five years of operation.

License plates

Just one week after the House decided to let Minnesotans keep their license plates for the life of their vehicles, the body changed its position to require motorists to renew their plates every seven years.

The switch from lifetime to seven-year plates came during the April 18 floor session after efforts to move to either a six- or eight-year renewal system failed.

Under the new seven-year plan the House approved April 20, owners of passenger cars, pickup trucks, and vans would have to pay \$2 to replace license plates that are seven years old when they renew their vehicle registration.

Other provisions in the bill would set a one-time fee of \$100 for personalized license plates.

The bill goes next to the governor.

College savings bonds

College savings bonds could go on the market in January 1989 under a conference committee agreement.

Earlier this session, the House passed legislation authorizing a savings bond program to help parents save for their children's college education. Under the program, Minnesota would issue a portion of the state's general obligation bonds as zero coupon, or discounted, college savings bonds.

The Senate's version included a study of the idea, but no enabling language to start the program.

"The compromise was that there'd be both a study and a program," said Rep. Lyndon Carlson (DFL-Crystal), sponsor of HF2396. "The study would be completed by Sept. 1, presented to the chairs of Finance and Appropriations for review, and if they agreed, the sales would proceed."

Conferees removed a provision that would have exempted up to \$25,000 in bonds when determining a student's financial need for state scholarships and grants.

The House repassed the amended bill April 20 on a vote of 128 to 0.

Limited partnerships

The governor signed HF2041 (Brown, DFL-Appleton) into law April 20. The new law curtails the operations of agricultural limited partnerships in Minnesota. The legislation prevents limited partnerships (organizations that have a general partner who manages the project, and limited partners who invest money but have limited liability) from buying large tracts of foreclosed agricultural land. The law responds to the Farm Credit Services sale of 29,000 acres of foreclosed farmland to limited partnerships in the state.

Opponents of limited partnerships contend that such operations often buy large quantities of land at prices up to \$150 more per acre than the land's appraised value. They say such inflated land prices shut out bids from family farm operations which must meet or exceed the inflated price to compete with the partnerships. And they contend that limited partnerships drive up the price of rented agricultural land because they offer higher rent per acre than the average farmer can afford to pay.

Proponents of limited partnerships say that such operations would offer beginning and foreclosed farmers another chance to return to the land without risk through property rental from the partnership.

But Rep. Chuck Brown says rental of partnership property is not the same as land ownership, and that it makes the farmer a hired hand. Even if the bank owns the farmer's land, says Brown, the

farmer still has control of the operation, but a farmer who rents from a partnership has no control.

Some provisions of the legislation require that shareholders owning 51 percent of the land assets live on and farm the land; that the operation has no more than five partners; and that revenues from royalties, dividends, interest, and annuities do not exceed 20 percent of gross receipts. Also, the legislation requires that a limited partnership own no more than 1500 acres, and that each of the partners invest in only one limited partnership in Minnesota.

MacBride principles

A bill that aims at discouraging employment discrimination in Northern Ireland is on its way to the governor after the House and Senate approved a compromise version April 20.

Rep. Rich O'Connor (DFL-St. Paul), the bill's sponsor, says it directs the State Board of Investment (SBI) to consider the MacBride principles when planning investments in Northern Ireland.

The MacBride principles, like the Sullivan principles for South Africa, target employment discrimination in firms doing business in Northern Ireland.

More than 40 percent of Catholics in Northern Ireland are unemployed, according to O'Connor, but they represent only one-third of the population.

HF453 doesn't call for disposing of any investments, says O'Connor, nor would it threaten state pension funds. It directs SBI, whenever feasible, to sponsor or support shareholder resolutions that encourage corporations in which the board invests to pursue a policy of affirmative action in Northern Ireland.

Spending bill

The House gave final approval to a \$3.3 million spending bill April 20 that would fund some state departments and semi-state agencies.

The bill, SF2565 (House author: Rice, DFL-Mpls), which now goes to the governor for his signature, allocates \$36,000 to the Transportation Regulation Board, \$1.9 million to the Department of Public Safety, and over \$200,000 to both the Department of Agriculture and the Board of Water and Soil Resources. It also provides \$250,000 and six enforcement positions for the Charitable Gambling Control Board, and \$145,000 for the Minnesota Historical Society.

The bill specifies how the Regional Transit Board divides allocations that come from the highway funding bill. Non-metro transit programs will get \$3.5 million, light rail transit \$4.2 million, and the remaining funds will go toward programs like Metro Mobility and regular route bus services.

Other provisions in the bill would:

- allocate \$75,000 to the State Arts Board and \$10,000 to Military Order of the Purple Heart;
- establish a town road account to fund town roads that provide access to state parks and other state facilities;
- permit the Metropolitan Transit Commission to enter into agreements to control light rail transit operations and require local rail authorities to match light rail funds on a dollar-for-dollar basis; and
- change the distribution of the funds in the DWI driver license reinstatement fund so that 15 percent goes for alcohol-impaired driver education, 8 percent to the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension, and 2 percent for grants to local police officials.

Currently, counties, alcohol education programs, the Department of Corrections, and highways share the monies in the fund.

State agency funding bill

The Suburban Hennepin County Regional Park District could go ahead with plans for a regional park on Lake Minnetonka under a provision in a state agency funding bill that passed both the House and Senate April 19.

The provision would allow the district to acquire land through purchase, gift, or eminent domain, without the local municipality's consent or approval. But the district would need Metropolitan Council approval to acquire land through eminent domain.

The proposed park would be in the Village of Minnetrista.

Several other programs and projects throughout the state receive funding in the bill, among them a bonus for national guard members who served actively during 1988, and partial college tuition for those who serve during 1989.

The Minnesota Zoo would get some money to renovate the whale tank and build a permanent exhibit featuring an exotic species, but the bill requires the zoo to be open, free, at least two days a month.

For the Twin Cities, the bill appropriates funds to remodel the Como Park Conservatory, develop a Mississippi Regional Park, and pay off sewer loans to the state.

Workers' compensation

Despite strong opposition from the state's business community and some legislators, the governor vetoed the benefit-cutting workers' compensation bill April 19.

At a news conference that night, Gov. Rudy Perpich said he vetoed the bill because the benefit cuts were too deep and the insurance regulation wasn't strong enough.

"When the insurance companies were regulated from 1979 to 1983, their workers' compensation rates actually declined by nearly 1 percent. But in the four years since deregulation, those insurance rates have nearly doubled—they've risen 97 percent," Perpich said.

Without stricter insurance regulation, he said, small businesses across Minne-

sota will continue to pay high workers' compensation costs, regardless of how much the state cuts workers' benefits.

Although the Legislature has recessed for two days, Perpich said there's still time to pass a bill that's more balanced and fair to Minnesota workers and businesses. The Legislature could, however, override the governor's veto if 45 Senators and 90 House members vote to do so.

XXVI Olympiad

Legislators want Olympic decision-makers to know they'd like Minnesota to host the XXVI Olympiad.

On April 19, the House gave unanimous approval to a resolution that supports the bid for the games.

The resolution, SF2546 (House author: Pappas, DFL-St. Paul), states that Minnesota "has an extensive track record" on both amateur and professional sports. It also points out that, in 1987, the state established the Minnesota Amateur Sports Commission and committed \$20 million to new amateur sports facilities and training centers.

According to the resolution, "Minnesota now has, with minor enhancements, the capacity to host the Games of the XXVI Olympiad."

Already, the Twin Cities metropolitan area is gearing up for the 1990 Olympic Festival. To help towns and neighborhoods capitalize on this event, the Legislature included "Celebrate Minnesota 1990" in its state agency funding bill.

"Celebrate Minnesota 1990" would provide clean-up and spruce-up grants to cities, towns, and community-betterment organizations. The maximum grant would be \$25,000, and communities would have to make a three-to-one dollar match—through money, materials, and/or volunteer labor.

Both the resolution and the state agency funding bill await the governor's signature.

Interstate banking

For the most part, only Minnesota companies own and operate banks in our land of 10,000 lakes. But that soon could change.

On April 18, the House repassed, on a vote of a 95 to 36, legislation that would expand the list of reciprocating interstate banking states to include Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Washington, and Wyoming.

Minnesota's neighbors already fall under the state's interstate banking laws. But only Wisconsin passed reciprocating laws so interstate banking could occur.

During House floor debate, opponents said that national bank conglomerates and banks from faraway states wouldn't show the same compassion as local owners for farms and small businesses.

But Rep. Wes Skoglund (DFL-Mpls), House sponsor of SF203, said that all but eight states now permit interstate banking.

"Those states that choose to prepare themselves for the inevitability of national interstate banking will survive as strong, regional financial centers," he said. "Those states that do not will be eaten alive."

Under a conference committee agreement, up to 30 percent of Minnesota's total deposits could be in banks within the state but that institutions outside the state actually own. The bill requires the commissioner of commerce to recommend possible regulations to the

Legislature to ensure interstate banks' commitment and performance in helping Minnesota communities.

HMO legislation

A bill relating to health maintenance organizations (HMOs) became law March 30—in time to help 22,000 central Minnesota people in danger of losing their health coverage.

Rep. Clair Nelson (DFL-Barrett) is House author of SF1861, a bill that required mediation between HMOs and health providers, such as hospitals, doctors, and clinics, when termination of services by either party threatens to prevent HMO enrollees from getting health care.

Under such circumstances, the legislation requires the commissioner of health to open mediation to reach a fair solution to HMO/provider impasses. Other provisions require HMOs to find substantially similar replacement coverage for enrollees whom they plan to drop for reasons other than falsifying an HMO application, or failing to pay premiums.

Nelson says the timely legislation may avert a termination of health care services in the St. Cloud area, where health care providers had made known their intention to drop an HMO.

Before, Nelson says, such consumer protection was available only for group enrollees which left the individual HMO enrollee unprotected. He says the new

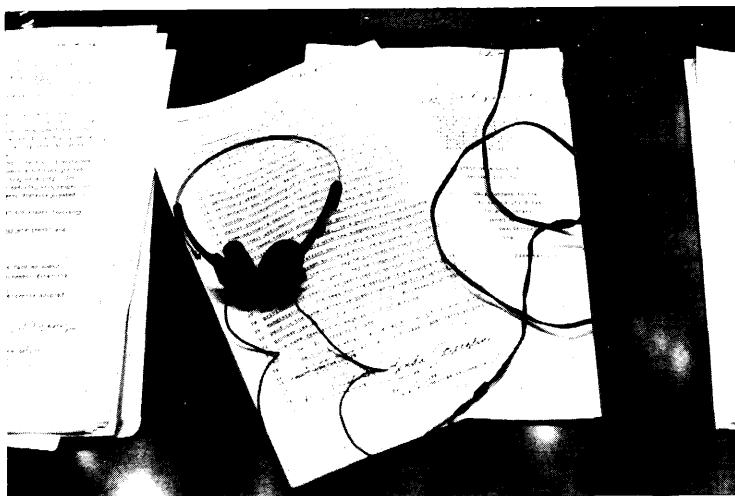
legislation provides assurance to Minnesotans who choose HMOs as their primary means of health coverage.

Other legislation placing stricter controls on HMOs include SF1388 (House author: Clark, DFL-Mpls) which would establish a consumer bill of rights. HF 2127 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls) would require existing and new HMOs in Minnesota to carry solvency insurance and to deposit \$500,000 in a financial institution as security against insolvency. The legislation will also require that HMOs have a net worth of \$1 million by 1990.

The Clark and Greenfield bills have gone to the governor for his signature.

Thanks, readers!

**We appreciate
your calls,
letters, questions**



The House stands adjourned until 2 p.m., Monday, April 25, 1988.

notes

Light rail transit in the Twin Cities Metropolitan area may get on track with state funding in legislation the House and Senate approved April 20. The bill, now on its way to the governor, provides \$4.2 million for light-rail construction.

College athletes who want to turn pro may have to sign a waiver of eligibility before they begin negotiations with or through a professional athletic agent. A bill the House passed April 19 would put agents under a National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rule that penalizes athletes who begin negotiations while still playing college sports. The bill's purpose, says author Rep. Art Seaberg (IR-Eagan), is to regulate unscrupulous agents and protect student athletes. It provides a seven-day "cooling off" period for students to change their minds, and civil penalties for agents who attempt to negotiate before an athlete signs a waiver.

A bill proposing tougher penalties for hate crimes has stalled on its way through the Legislature. Author Rep. Lee Greenfield pulled the bill from consideration after the House added several amendments April 19. The bill targets people who commit crimes based on the victim's race, color, religion, sex, affectional or sexual orientation, or national origin.

A move to increase the minimum sentence for first-degree murder from 17 years to life imprisonment lost ground during Judiciary Committee hearings earlier this year, and lost entirely in a conference committee earlier this month. Author Rep. Steve Wenzel (DFL-Little Falls) originally proposed a minimum 40-year jail term for first-degree murderers; the Judiciary Committee reduced the term to 20 years. Senate conferees refused to accept any increase. They did, however, accept a second provision in the bill which says that a defendant in a manslaughter case can't plead that a child's crying provoked the crime.

OSHA penalties may double under SF1719 (Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park), a bill the House passed April 16. The bill would up the fines businesses pay for OSHA rule violations. For example, if a business fails to correct a violation, the fine would go from the present \$1,000 to \$2,000. If the violation causes or contributes to an employee's death, the fine could be as much as \$10,000. The bill aims at lowering work-related injuries and fatalities in Minnesota.

A bill addressing one woman's plight is on its way to the governor. As a result, Alvera Lohmann, a 60-year-old polio victim living in Zumbrota, will stay in the hospital room that has been her home for the past 30 years. Federal and state agencies were considering sending Lohmann to a nursing home or long-term care facility, but neighbors, care-givers, and family asked the state to do something so she could stay in her hospital home. The bill authorizes the state to pay the estimated \$35,000 annual hospital costs.

Thanks to Rep. Mary Murphy (DFL-Hermantown) for adding flavor to the closing days of the session with scrumptious blueberry muffins for everyone in celebration of the new Minnesota state symbol.

Minnesota cities all over the state will be kicking off a week-long celebration of "Cities Week" by releasing balloons at 1 p.m., Wednesday, May 7. The week, according to a gubernatorial proclamation, is to recognize the work of city officials, employees, and volunteers.

Spring brings renewed interest in plant and animal life. In response, the Minnesota Documents Division is featuring two new books, one *Trees of Minnesota* which pictures and identifies various Minnesota trees, and *Landscaping for Wildlife*, both available at 117 University Avenue, St. Paul 55155. On May 4, the author of *Landscaping for Wildlife* will sign copies of her book at the University Avenue address, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In response to a reader's concern, here's a clarification of the 265 acts of violence in last week's note on the resolution condemning violent protests at reproductive health care facilities. Of those, 112 were bomb threats, 129 were other threats, and the remaining 24 were acts of violence.

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AS IT HAPPENS...

FLOOR ACTION

April 14 - 21, 1988

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 14

**State employees—
labor agreements ratification**
HF2108*/SF2002 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—repassed as amended by the Senate (125-8).

**Child support—
automatic withholding changes**
HF2341*/SF2506 (Forsythe, IR-Edina)—repassed as amended by the Senate (132-0).

**University of Minnesota—
employee job classification**
HF2388*/SF2414 (Rice, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by the Senate (133-0).

**UCC computerized filing
systems—changes**
HF2520*/SF2382 (Milbert, DFL-South St. Paul)—repassed as amended by the Senate (133-0).

Friday, April 15

Corporate takeover law—changes
HF2253* (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—repassed as amended by the Senate (128-0).

Real estate—closing services
HF2526*/SF2489 (Price, DFL-Woodbury)—repassed as amended by the Senate (119-0).

Saturday, April 16

Service dogs—access, definition
HF1748*/SF1972 (D. Carlson, IR-Sandstone)—repassed as amended by the Senate (127-0).

Monday, April 18

**Chemical abuse records—
destruction**
HF2228 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—repassed as amended in the Senate (132-0).

Chiropractic services—licensure
HF2269*/SF2145 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—repassed as amended in the Senate (130-0).

Wednesday, April 20

**Set-aside program—
local small business**
HF2468*/SF2196 (G. Anderson, DFL-Bellingham)—repassed as amended by the Senate (127-0).

Correction

In last week's *Session Weekly* (Volume 5, Number 11, page 6, Floor Action), the third bill under Concurrence & Repassage for April 7 should read:

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

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

Thursday, April 14

Day care building code—task force
HF1795*/SF1617 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—repassed as amended by conference (129-0).

**Duck boats—
personal floatation devices**
HF1817*/SF1698 (Stanis, IR-White Bear Lake)—repassed as amended by conference (125-4).

Town officers duties—changes
HF1851*/SF1760 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—repassed as amended by conference (131-0).

**Real property—
variance filing requirement**
HF1966*/SF2177 (Blatz, IR-Bloomington)—repassed as amended by conference (131-0).

Fireworks—possession, penalties
HF2036*/SF1934 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—repassed as amended by conference (116-17).

**Child support—collection,
enforcement modification**
HF2118/SF2009* (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—repassed as amended by conference (130-2).

Deer stands—height
HF2185*/SF2199 (Sparby, DFL-Thief River Falls)—repassed as amended by conference (131-0).

**State employees—
certain salary ranges**
HF2250/SF2003* (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by conference (131-0).

Fish, game omnibus bill

HF2265*/SF2469 (Reding, DFL-Austin)—repassed as amended by conference (127-3).

Small business development—loan limit exemption

HF2568*/SF2345 (K. Olson, DFL-Sherburn)—repassed as amended by conference (127-0).

Friday, April 15**Homicide laws—****minimum prison time**

HF10*/SF101 (Wenzel, DFL-Little Falls)—repassed as amended by conference (127-3).

Health Dept. subpoenas—authority

HF421*/SF951 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—repassed as amended by conference (133-0).

Motor vehicle equipment—braking requirement

HF1526*/SF1060 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—repassed as amended by conference (132-0).

Advertising—rural areas

HF1736/SF1610* (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—repassed as amended by conference (126-2).

HMO coverage—cleft palate

HF1794/SF1646* (DeBlieck, DFL-Milroy)—repassed as amended by conference (122-0).

Courts—referee's orders

HF1844*/SF2279 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—repassed as amended by conference (133-0).

Charitable gambling—real property profit

HF1921/SF1661* (Reding, DFL-Austin)—repassed as amended by conference (129-0).

Motor vehicle franchise—nonrenewals, cancellations

HF2049*/SF1844 (Sparby, DFL-Thief River Falls)—repassed as amended by conference (132-0).

Family Farm Security Act—benefit extension

HF2297/SF2255* (Winter, DFL-Fulda)—repassed as amended by conference (132-0).

Indian tribes—state contracts

HF2429/SF2150* (Peterson, DFL-Princeton)—repassed as amended by conference (132-0).

Saturday, April 16**Retirement state employees—insurance**

HF257*/SF373 (R. Johnson, DFL-Bemidji)—repassed as amended by conference (131-0).

DWI-license plate impoundment

HF704/SF392* (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—repassed as amended by conference (119-0).

Dept. of Trade and**Economic Development bill**

HF1188/SF1268* (C. Nelson, DFL-Barrett)—repassed as amended by conference (132-0).

Aitkin County—**tax forfeited land sale**

HF1943*/SF1722 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkins)—repassed as amended by conference (130-0).

Child abuse—false allegations

HF1956/SF1871* (Blatz, IR-Bloomington)—repassed as amended by conference (127-0).

Service stations—**alteration payment**

HF1979/SF1885* (Solberg, DFL-Bovey)—repassed as amended by conference (132-0).

Time-price offer—**foreclosed farmland**

HF1991/SF1742* (Sparby, DFL-Thief River Falls)—repassed as amended by conference (131-0).

Housing trust fund

HF2019/SF1462* (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by conference (107-22).

Child abuse—social service assessment, records retention

HF2021/SF2119* (Blatz, IR-Bloomington)—repassed as amended by conference (128-0).

Waste Management Act—amendments

HF2031/SF1891 (D. Nelson, DFL-Champlin)—repassed as amended by conference (111-20).

Human Rights Act—amendments

HF2054/SF1769* (Solberg, DFL-Bovey)—repassed as amended by conference (127-0).

Health and Human Services Omnibus Bill

HF2126/SF1680 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by conference (125-4).

HMO solvency—requirements

HF2127*/SF2008 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by conference (127-0).

Outpatient treatment—by court order

HF2130/SF2055* (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—repassed as amended by conference (128-1).

State advisory councils, committees

HF2292/SF2226* (Knuth, DFL-New Brighton)—repassed as amended by conference (117-14).

Dept. of Administration—changes

HF2291*/SF2059 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—repassed as amended by conference (119-7).

Dept. of Natural Resources—land sale, exchange

HF2349/SF2214* (Jennings, DFL-Rush City)—repassed as amended by conference (132-0).

Metropolitan agencies—affirmative action

HF2596*/SF2513 (McLaughlin, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by conference (131-0).

Financial institutions—leasing investments, other
HF2605/SF2323* (Bertram, DFL-Paynesville)—repassed as amended by conference (130-0).

Monday, April 18

Interstate banking
HF125/SF203* (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by conference (95-36).

Hazardous waste—cleanup liens
HF297/SF412* (Long, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by conference (132-0).

Agriculture—omnibus bill
HF1000*/SF655 (Wenzel, DFL-Little Falls)—repassed as amended by conference (131-1).

Ramsey County—highway land space, personnel system
HF1745/SF1955* (Knuth, DFL-New Brighton)—repassed as amended by conference (131-0).

Aitkin County—land use ordinance
HF1986/SF1711* (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—repassed as amended by conference (129-0).

Farming—limited partnerships
HF2041*/SF1996 (Brown, DFL-Appleton)—repassed as amended by conference (125-0).

Abused children—intermediaries
HF2148/SF2266* (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—repassed as amended by conference (131-0).

Data Practices Act—amendments
HF2235/SF2122* (D. Nelson, DFL-Champlin)—repassed as amended by conference (129-0).

Blueberry muffins
HF2364/SF1686* (Brown, DFL-Appleton)—repassed as amended by conference (116-2).

Retirement—local government correctional service
HF2477*/SF2175 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—repassed as amended by conference (131-0).

Tuesday, April 19

Child abuse—emotional harm element
HF1792/SF1643* (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—repassed as amended by conference (108-18).

States Departments Division—operating budget bill
HF2344* (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by conference (85-46).

Higher Education Finance Bill
HF2459/SF2569* (L. Carlson, DFL-Crystal)—repassed as amended by conference (130-1).

Metro government—agency requirements
HF2514/SF2491* (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—repassed as amended by conference (90-38).

Wednesday, April 20

License plates—seven-year renewal, special plates
HF80/SF63* (Kalis, DFL-Walters)—repassed as amended by conference (88-38).

State investment policy—MacBride principles
HF453*/SF722 (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—repassed as amended by conference (110-9).

Highway funding—fuel tax increase, MVET transfer
HF1749*/SF1592 (Kalis, DFL-Walters)—repassed as amended by conference (71-57).

Environmental trust fund, lottery—constitutional amendment
HF2182*/SF2000 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—repassed as amended by conference (77-55).

College savings bond program—establishment
HF2396*/SF2105 (L. Carlson, DFL-Crystal)—repassed as amended by conference (129-0).

Ag., Transportation, Semi-State—appropriations omnibus bill
HF2788/SF2565* (Rice, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by conference (127-6).

SPECIAL ORDERS

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Friday, April 15

Workers' compensation—changes
HF2286/SF2235* (Tunheim, DFL-Kennedy)—passed as amended (81-53).

HECB—student voting privileges
HF2146/SF1228* (Kinkel, DFL-Park Rapids)—passed as amended (131-0).

Hearing impaired—telephone assistance
HF1812/SF1809* (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—passed as amended (113-11).

Saturday, April 16

Infectious disease—notification
HF1164/SF994* (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—passed as amended (129-0).

Occupational Safety and Health Act—fine increase
HF2221/SF1719* (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—passed (130-0).

St. Paul police, fire relief funds—majority vote
HF2432*/SF2449 (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (130-0).

Monday, April 18

Motor vehicle—
registration, license plates
 HF1951/SF1804* (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—passed as amended (96-35).

Savings and loans—
regulation, recodification
 HF2201/SF1956* (Scheid, DFL-St. Louis Park)—passed as amended (129-1).

Pension benefits—
marriage dissolution
 HF2381/SF1652* (Kludt, DFL-Moorhead)—passed as amended (129-0).

Tuesday, April 19

Sentencing Guidelines Commission—
membership
 HF1643/SF1540* (Marsh, IR-Sauk Rapids)—passed (129-0).

Student athletes—
representation contracts regulation
 HF2167/SF1830* (Seaberg, IR-Eagan)—passed as amended (123-4).

CFC-processed food packages—
prohibition
 HF2248/SF2131* (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (128-0).

Human rights violations—penalties
 HF2368/SF2183* (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—amended, continued.

Olympic games bid—resolution
 HF2763/SF2546* (Pappas, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (128-0).

SUSPENSION OF RULES**Thursday, April 14**

Amateur Sports Commission—
amendments
 HF2691/SF2465* (Voss, DFL-Blaine)—passed (131-0).

Friday, April 15

Workers' compensation—
self-insurer regulation
 HF2688/SF2473* (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—passed (131-0).

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 HF2132*/SF2018 (Clark)—Chapter 506.

East Grand Forks—land sale
 HF2358*/SF2213 (Lieder)—Chapter 507.

Severed mineral interests—lease
 HF2629*/SF2340 (Begich)—Chapter 508.

Cemeteries, mausoleums,
funeral services—regulation
 HF1996/SF1867* (Reding)—Chapter 509.

School milk substitutes—
lactose intolerant children
 HF1849/SF1882* (Jefferson)—Chapter 510.

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Vocational rehabilitation—
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Thursday, April 14

St. Paul—capital improvement bonds
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 HF1111*/SF1513 (Otis)—Chapter 515.

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 HF1224*/SF1186 (Battaglia)—Chapter 516.

Itasca County—economic development
 HF1302*/SF1224 (Solberg)—Chapter 517.

Vehicles—transporting firewood
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County bond election exemption—
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of prior convictions
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Waste Management Board aid
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procedural changes
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Jordan—tax anticipation certificates
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HF2815—Simoneau (DFL)

Judiciary

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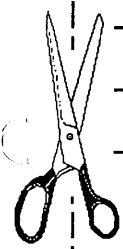
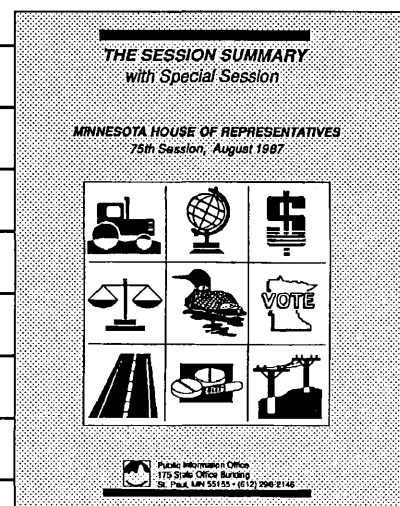
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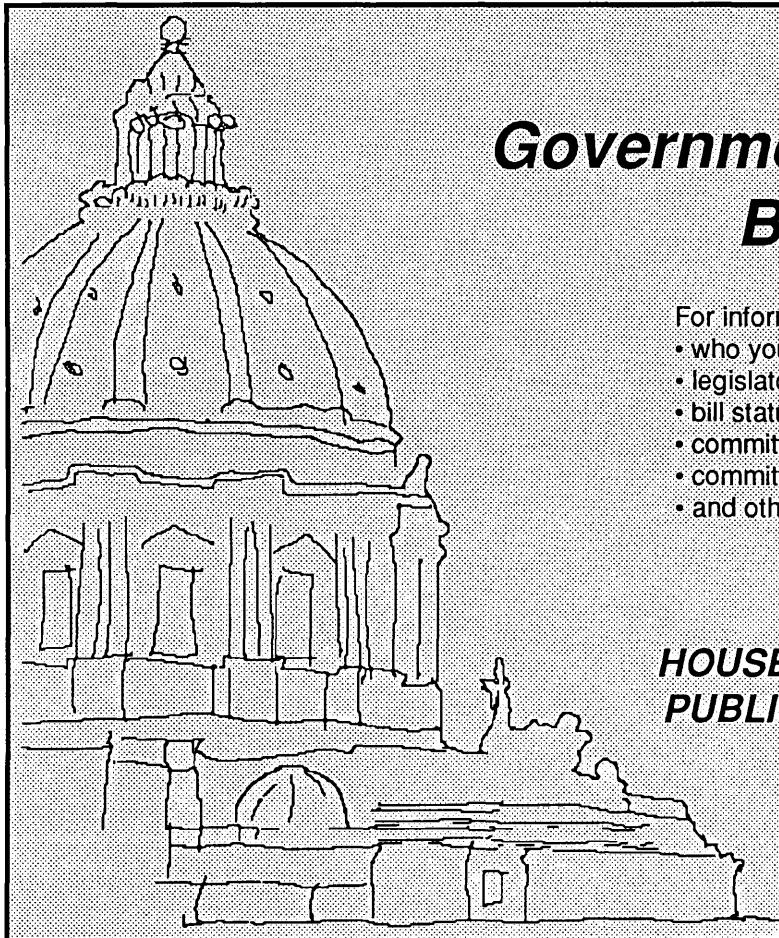
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