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HIGHLIGHTS

Canterbury Downs

A major part of the tax relief provision for Canterbury Downs in the 1988 omnibus tax bill survived House action March 29. A parimutuel tax reduction remains in the bill, HF2590 (Voss, DFL-Blaine).

Under current law, the state withholds 1.75 percent of the first \$48 million bet in a year and 6 percent of all bets over that figure. According to House researcher John Williams, the new provisions would impose a 6 percent tax across the board, but only on the amount the track retains after making payouts on winning tickets. Williams says the proposed system taxes roughly 20 percent of the total amount bet.

"Of each dollar bet, about 20 cents is retained by the track and 80 cents is paid out in payoffs on winning tickets. Under the existing law, the state taxes the full dollar, but under the new provisions the state would tax only the 20 cents," Williams says.

He also says the modification in tax revenue would cost the state \$3.7 million in lost tax revenue while benefiting the track by the same amount.

Some proponents of racetrack tax relief have said it should go only toward sweetening the racer's winnings, and not to the track. Rep. Glen Anderson (DFL-Bellingham) offered an amendment eliminating \$800,000 in tax relief that would have gone to the track. The state currently collects roughly that amount by paring away one-half of the odd cents from winnings, and from collecting the cash value of unused tickets. The House adopted the amendment on a 105-26 vote.

Racetrack officials said they would have used this part of the tax relief to increase purses from 8 percent to 8.5 percent.

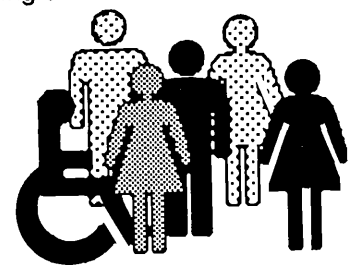
In proposing tax relief, legislators aim to raise winners' purses and to make the track competitive with other tracks in the region.

It's a fact!

Next time you drive through a Minnesota city, notice the green sign greeting all visitors—the one proclaiming the population. Even the sign for the state's smallest city, Funkley, Minnesota, proudly displays: "Funkley - population 18." Although the town has had some new births, and maybe some families moved since 1980 (the last census taking), 18 will remain the official population until after the 1990 census.

The federal census is as old as the U.S. Constitution. In fact, it was because of the Constitution that 1787 lawmakers decided to add a sentence requiring a count of the population at the beginning of each new decade. The results define political boundaries and determine the number of representatives each state has in Washington.

The next official census will begin April 1, 1990 and will take about three years to complete.



CFC-processed packaging

Certain types of styrofoam, including some brands of cups, plates, and fast-food containers are destroying the earth's ozone layer. Scientists claim they are a threat to the world's food supply. For years, scientists advised against the use of aerosol sprays because of their attack on the ozone, and now, they say, a certain type of styrofoam—chlorofluorocarbons (CFC)—is also destroying the thin shield that protects our environment from dangerous ultraviolet rays.

On March 30, the House Appropriations Committee unanimously approved HF2248 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul), a bill that would prohibit the use and production of CFC-processed styrofoam packaging and containers in the state, making Minnesota first in the nation to address the problem.

And according to Rep. Steve Trimble, Minnesota will be taking a lead in a nationally recognized problem. "This is one way to show our state cares about this problem. President Reagan pushed for the federal legislation and for the Montreal protocol which is trying to outlaw the CFC production worldwide," he says.

In addition to stopping production of CFC products, the bill would initiate a study of other forms of chlorofluorocarbons, such as solvents, refrigeration, and air-conditioning. The study would provide legislators with background information to develop additional CFC legislation.

The danger of CFC products is the fluorocarbon used in manufacturing. Discharge of the substance into the atmosphere during the initial processing or disposal of styrofoam products degrades the earth's protective ozone, allowing more of the sun's ultraviolet rays to enter our environment.

Ultraviolet radiation is a leading cause of skin cancer. And scientists believe it could also threaten fish, animals, vegetation, and other elements necessary for a healthy environment.

Waste tires

The House passed a bill March 30 that would help tackle the environmental issue of used tires.

The bill's author, Rep. Darby Nelson (DFL-Champlin), says getting rid of used tires legally is a problem. Minnesota law prohibits burying them in landfills, and some retailers refuse to take them in exchange for new tires, he says.

Nelson's bill, HF2031, would consolidate responsibility for waste tire management and give it to the Waste Management Board. It would also appropriate \$821,300 to the board to manage and clean up waste tires, regulate waste tire facilities, conduct research and studies to determine uses for tire-derived products, educate the public on waste tire management, and make grants and loans for waste tire programs.

Nelson says the board's ultimate goal will be to develop waste tire collection programs and a transportation network to get the tires to a final disposal site.

Auto emissions testing

The bill that would require people in the metropolitan area to submit their vehicles to an annual emissions test won preliminary approval in the Appropriations Committee March 30.

HF1803, now on its way to the House floor, would require annual testing of most cars, small pickups, and vans starting in 1991. The testing would take place at inspection stations that are either under contract or licensed by the Pollution Control Agency. The emissions test would cost motorists up to \$10 and would be part of the vehicle registration process.

Rep. Darby Nelson (DFL-Champlin) the bill's author, says 63 other urban areas have already implemented similar vehicle inspection programs. Nelson says setting up the program in the Twin Cities could reduce carbon monoxide levels in the metro area by 25 percent or more and would help bring the state into compliance with federal air quality standards for carbon monoxide.

Trust fund, lottery

A proposal that would create a \$1 billion environmental trust fund and authorize a state-operated lottery to pay for it headed to the full House March 29. On a 13-8 vote, the Rules and Legislative Administration Committee recommended HF2182 to pass after amending it to give legislators a little more say over distribution of lottery proceeds.

If the Legislature passes the bill, and Minnesota voters approve the constitutional amendment, lottery proceeds would split three ways: one-third to preserve and protect Minnesota's environment and natural resources; one-third to the Greater Minnesota Corporation to assist rural economic development; and one-third to the state's general fund for a budget reserve.

The committee amended the bill to allow legislators to change the distribution of lottery proceeds at any time two-thirds of the House and two-thirds of the Senate agree to the change.

Rep. Willard Munger (DFL-Duluth) authors the environmental trust fund/lottery proposal, which may appear on November's ballot.

Higher education aid

Late on March 29, the House passed its version of higher education aid on a vote of 128-0.

Altogether, the House would appropriate \$26,256,300 to Minnesota's higher education institutions for fiscal years 1988 and 1989.

No monies would go to the University of Minnesota for building improvements or Commitment to Focus. However, the Board of Regents would receive \$167,500 to cover expenses for setting up a graduate education program in Rochester.

Earlier on March 29, the Senate passed its own \$21-million higher education funding bill. In it, the Senate allocated \$650,000 to the Rochester University Center to establish a graduate program, rather than have the University of Minnesota extend its offerings to Rochester.

A conference committee is expected to iron out these and other differences.

Funding bill

On March 28, the House approved SF2788 (House author: Rice, DFL-Mpls), a money bill that includes money for state agencies and metro and non-metro transit programs.

Of the \$17.5 million the bill appropriates for transit, \$3.5 million would go for nonmetro transit. Programs such as metro mobility, regular-route bus services, and light rail transit would get the rest. SF2788 would require local transit authorities to match light rail funds on a 50-50 basis.

After several hours debate on light rail, legislators amended the bill so the Metropolitan Transit Commission would control light rail operations. Other amendments would cap the percentage of light rail funds going to a single entity, and require transit authorities to submit preliminary and final design plans to the Metropolitan Council before moving ahead with construction.

All the transit money in SF2788 is, however, dependent on passage of a separate highway funding bill to increase the state's gas tax 3 cents and transfer more Motor Vehicle Excise Tax money to highway and transit accounts.

Other provisions in SF2788 would provide funding for the Minnesota Historical Society, the Charitable Gambling Control Board, the departments of Transportation, Agriculture, and Public Safety, and other semi-state agencies.

Voter registration

A provision that would require Minnesota county welfare agencies to provide voter registration information to public assistance applicants met resistance on the House floor March 28.

Federal regulations prohibit federal social service agencies from distributing certain materials, says Rep. Mary Forsythe (IR-Edina), among them, holiday greetings, public announcements, alien registration notices, and voting information. She says that requiring county agencies to provide voter registration services could threaten welfare

funds the federal government sends to Minnesota.

But bill author Rep. Lee Greenfield (DFL-Mpls) says the provision merely clarifies a 1987 law that requires all state agencies to provide nonpartisan voter registration assistance. Greenfield says the provision will help increase voter registration and participation in the November election.

An amendment to remove the voter registration provision from HF2126, the 225-page health and human services omnibus funding bill, failed on a vote of 74-53.



Steps to the Speaker's chair at the front of the House chamber serve as a temporary place for paper work while the House is in recess.

State Departments funding

Rep. Phyllis Kahn (DFL-Mpls) presented the State Departments Division finance bill to the Appropriations Committee on March 25.

Some provisions would:

- appropriate \$119,300 in FY'88 and \$488,900 in FY'89 for 9-1-1 emergency services;
- make several appropriations for improved natural resources services such as forest and wildlife management;
- appropriate \$5,050,000 for annual payments to Chippewa Indian bands for treaty settlements;
- grant \$200,000 to the Minnesota Zoo to permanently exhibit an exotic species, and \$1,200,000 to renovate the whale tank; and require free admission to the zoo two days a month;
- appropriate \$430,300 to the World Trade Center Corporation for general operating expenses and program development; and
- grant various appropriations to the Pollution Control Agency for water testing and other pollution control services.

The bill also provides enabling legislation and rider language to govern and operate various state departments. The committee recommended the bill, HF2344, to pass and sent it to the House floor.

The House passed the bill March 29 on a vote of 84-43.

notes

More cabooses with a train crew member in them may appear at the end of trains riding Minnesota rails under a bill the Appropriations Committee recommended to pass and sent to the House floor March 30. The bill, SF449, would require freight trains 2,000 feet or longer, transporting hazardous materials in Minnesota to have a caboose. Exempt from the requirement are short line railroads, trains traveling short distances from the terminal or running on block signal territory, and unit trains hauling grains and taconite.

Kindergarten students could enjoy one free serving of milk during the school day if the omnibus agriculture bill becomes law. The 43-page bill has a provision that would set up a milk-in-schools program for all kindergartens in the state. It encourages every school district to participate in the program and appropriates \$600,000 to the Department of Education to reimburse those that do.

Help may be on the way for Minnesota farmers with acres of purple loosestrife to control. A provision in the omnibus agriculture bill would appropriate \$100,000 to the Department of Agriculture for grants to help farmers eradicate the noxious weed. Officials estimate the average annual cost per acre for purple loosestrife control is \$125. Purple loosestrife is poisonous to wildlife. It grows in wet soils and shallow water where it crowds out wetland plants such as cattails and sedges.

The bill that would set up a 25-member transportation study board moved a step closer to becoming law March 30 when the House sent it to the Senate for approval. The makeup of the board would be legislators and a cross-section of the public who would do a thorough study of the state's transportation system. HF1750 (Kalis, DFL-Walters) appropriates \$300,000 to the board and directs the group to study such areas as toll financing, transportation bonding, highway jurisdiction, and local wheelage taxes. The bill gives the board three years to complete the study.

Exploring sunken ships off the shores of Lake Superior could provide some recreational thrills if state park boundaries expand in the area. A brief rider in the large State Departments Appropriations bill (see Highlights, Appropriations, March 25) would require the commissioner of national resources to study the possibilities of extending the boundaries of Duluth's Split Rock Lighthouse Park, or another state park near Lake Superior, to include off-shore waters. Extended boundaries would allow the DNR to determine if underwater diving near the sunken ships could be safe recreation.

An annual state park permit fee would change from \$15 to \$16; a special permit from \$3 to \$3.25; and a special 2-day permit for handicapped persons or persons over 65 from \$1.50 to \$2. The provisions are part of HF2344 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls), the State Departments funding bill the House passed March 29.



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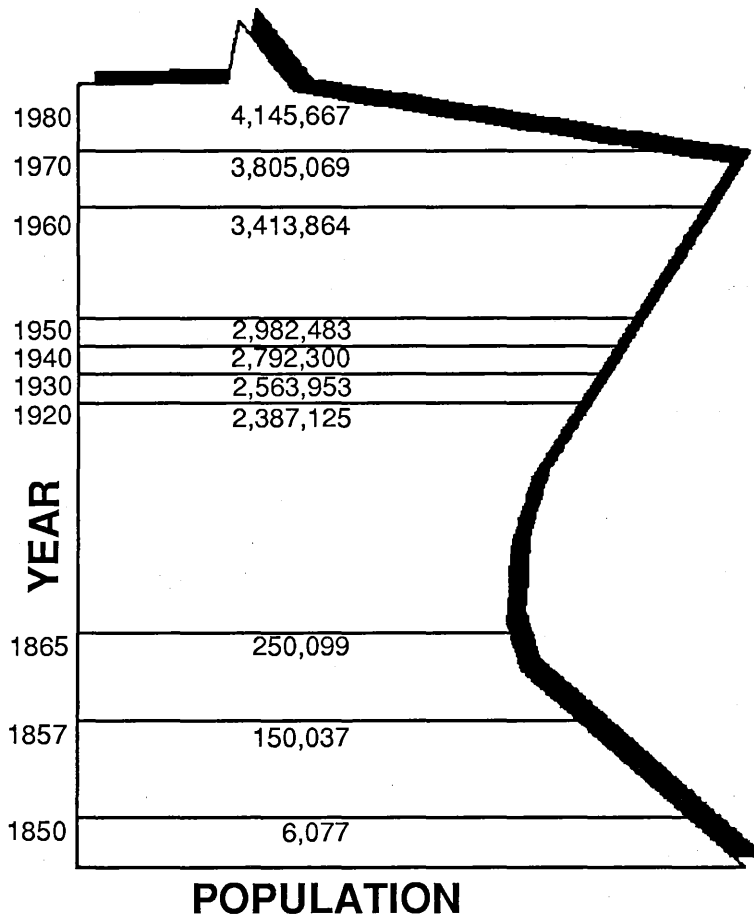
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your calls,
letters, questions**

In answer to a frequently asked question, here are the required qualifications, responsibilities, and duties of members of the Minnesota House of Representatives: The House has 134 members (one from each House district). They serve for two-year terms. To run for the office of state representative, an individual must be:

- qualified voter
- 21 years old
- Minnesota resident—one year
- resident of her or his district at least six months before the election

Legislative duties:

- introduce and study ideas (bills) for laws (all revenue and appropriations bills begin in the House)
- serve on standing committees
- pass state laws (bills must pass both the House and Senate and have the governor's signature)
- override governor's veto

Judicial duties:

- judge election qualifications of members
- discipline House members (can expel members)
- impeach or remove members of executive and judicial branches

Other duties:

- respond to the needs and concerns of people in their districts
- elect University of Minnesota regents

As the Legislature begins night sessions, people leaving the Capitol for a dinner break cast long shadows in the early evening light.



AS IT HAPPENS...

COMMITTEE & FLOOR ACTION

March 24 - 30, 1988

COMMITTEE ACTION

APPROPRIATIONS

Friday, March 25

Status offenders—

Juvenile Code Changes

HF1251 (Pappas, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.

HMO/Medicare consumer— bill of rights

HF1498/SF1388* (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.

Veterans home—control

HF1746/SF1595 (Kostohryz, DFL-North St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Hearing impaired— telephone assistance

HF1812/SF1809 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Corporate filing—simplification

HF2095/SF1788 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass
(SF on Senate Floor)

HMO solvency—requirements

HF2127/SF2008 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Outpatient treatment— by court order

HF2130/SF2055 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Mental health ombudsman— duty clarification

HF2138/SF1628 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Fee increases

HF2344 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.

Higher Education Finance Bill

HF2459 (L. Carlson, DFL-Crystal)—recommended to pass as amended.

UCC computerized filing system— changes

HF2520/SF2382 (Milbert, DFL-South St. Paul)—recommended to pass.

Children's crisis intervention center—demo project

HF2561/SF2466 (Segal, DFL-St. Louis Park)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Public assistance programs— state takeover

HF2685/SF2463 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Tuesday, March 28

Motor vehicles—

salvage dealer licensing

HF1130/SF1121* (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—recommended to pass as amended.

Transportation study board— creation

HF1750/SF1593 (Kalis, DFL-Walters)—recommended to pass as amended.

(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Motor vehicle registration requirements

HF1951/SF1804 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

State claims bill

HF1981/SF1863 (Kalis, DFL-Walters)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Waste Management Act—amend- ments

HF2031/SF1891 (D. Nelson, DFL-Champlin)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Environmental Quality Board— amendments

HF2087/SF2286* (Knuth, DFL-New Brighton)—recommended to pass as amended.

State employees— certain salary ranges

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

Dept. of Administration—changes

HF2291/SF2059 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

State advisory councils, committees

HF2292/SF2226* (Knuth, DFL-New Brighton)—recommended to pass as amended.

**Voter registration—
computerization, account establish-
ment**

HF2536/SF2398 (Orenstein, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

**Energy policy task force—
low-income persons**

HF2667/SF2456* (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.

Wednesday, March 30

Railroads—caboose requirements

HF428/SF449* (Rice, DFL—Mpls)—recommended to pass.

**Pharmacy Practice Act of 1988—
definition**

HF812/SF752* (Welle, DFL-Willmar)—recommended to pass as amended.

Judges' retirement benefits

HF0920/SF931 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass as amended
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

**Rule of 90—public employees, teach-
ers**

HF944/SF1506 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Fire inspection—public school

HF987 (Kelso, DFL-Shakopee)—recommended to pass as amended.

Agriculture omnibus bill

HF1000/SF655 (Krueger, DFL-Staples)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

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

HF1188/SF1268* (C. Neslon, DFL-Barrett)—recommended to pass as amended.

**Vehicle emission inspections—
requirements**

HF1803/SF1783* (D. Nelson, DFL-Champlin)—recommended to pass as amended.

Highway acquisition loan program

HF1826/SF1886 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Rules & Legislative Administration Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Motorcycles—

endorsement fee increase

HF1933/SF2221 (S. Olsen, IR-St. Louis Park)—recommended to pass.

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

HF1954/SF1590 (Lieder, DFL-Crookston)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Housing Trust Fund

HF2019/SF2131 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Pipeline safety

HF2098/SF2111 (Knuth, DFL-New Brighton)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

**Occupational Safety and Health act—
fine increase**

HF2221/SF1719 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

**CFC-processed food packages—
prohibition**

HF2248/SF2131 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

State veterans' cemeteries

HF2362/SF2092 (Wenzel, DFL-Little Falls)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

**Amateur Sports Commission—
amendments**

HF2691/SF2465 (Voss, DFL-Blaine)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

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

HF2744/SF2025 (Voss, DFL-Blaine)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

**Agriculture, Transportation
& Semi-State Division/
APPROPRIATIONS**

Monday, March 28

Motor vehicles—

salvage dealer licensing

HF1130/SF1121* (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee)

Dept. of Trade and

Economic Development bill

HF1188/SF1268* (C. Nelson, DFL-Barrett)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

**Transportation study board—
creation**

HF1750/SF1593 (Kalis, DFL-Walters)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee)
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Highway acquisition loan program

HF1826 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

Motor vehicle

registration requirements

HF1951/SF1804 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—recommended to pass; rereferred to the Appropriations Committee.
(SF on Senate Floor)

State Departments Division/ APPROPRIATIONS

Thursday, March 24

Waste Management Act— amendments

HF2031/SF1891 (D. Nelson, DFL-Champlin)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Friday, March 25

Housing Trust Fund

HF2019/SF1462 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Dept. of Administration—changes
HF2291/SF2059 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—recommended to pass as amended; referred to Appropriations Committee.

(SF in the Senate Finance Committee)

Voter registration—computerization, account establishment

HF2536/SF2398 (Orenstein, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

(SF in Senate Appropriations Committee)

Monday, March 28

Environmental Quality Board— amendments

HF2087/SF2286 (Knuth, DFL-New Brighton)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

(SF passed in Senate)

State employees—certain salary ranges

HF2250/SF2003 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

(SF passed as amended in Senate)

State advisory councils, committees
HF2292/SF2226* (Knuth, DFL-New Brighton)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

Education Finance Division/ EDUCATION

Tuesday, March 29

School district loans—changes
HF2058/SF1745 (Peterson, DFL-Princeton)—amended; recommended to be incorporated into the Appropriations omnibus bonding bill; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES

Tuesday, March 22

Metro waste disposal siting procedure—repeal

HF2367 (D. Nelson, DFL-Champlin)—advisory consideration.

RULES & LEGISLATIVE ADMINISTRATION

Tuesday, March 29

Environmental trust fund, lottery— constitutional amendment

HF2182/SF2000 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—recommended to pass as amended.

(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Genocide Treaty—resolution

HF2613/SF2486 (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

TAXES

Friday, March 25

Taxes—omnibus bill

HF2590/SF2260 (Voss, DFL-Blaine)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

FLOOR ACTION

CONSENT CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 29

Commercial aircraft modernization—resolution

HF681/SF974* (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—passed (132-0).

Water management organizations— erosion control

HF1953/SF1632* (Bennett, IR-Shoreview)—passed as amended (130-0).

Big Fork—land conveyance

HF2585/SF2090* (Neuenschwander, DFL-Int'l Falls)—passed (132-0).

Diesel fuel tax exemption— resolution

HF2621/SF2376* (Bertram, DFL-Paynesville)—passed (132-0).

CONCURRENCE & REPASSAGE

Thursday, March 24

Gender references

HF320*/SF622 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—repassed as amended by the Senate (131-0).

State Board of Investments— changes

HF1806*/SF1784 (Simoneau)—repassed as amended by the Senate (97-29).

Liquor license—dinner boats

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

the Senate (122-6); reconsidered; sent to conference.

**Nursing practitioners—
health plan payments**

HF1853*/SF1758 (Voss, DFL-Blaine)—repassed as amended by the Senate (127-0).

**Willard Munger Trail—
designation**

HF1858*/SF1731 (G. Anderson, DFL-Bellingham)—repassed as amended by the Senate (127-0).

Child care—

higher education task force

HF1989*/SF1705 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—repassed as amended by the Senate (125-0).

**School immunizations—
technical changes**

HF2083*/SF1588 (Orenstein, DFL-St. Paul)—repassed as amended by the Senate (128-0).

Itasca County—DNR land sale

HF2312*/SF2162 (Ozment, IR-Rosemount)—repassed as amended by the Senate (131-0).

Monday, March 28

**Rail acquisitions—reporting,
disclosure requirements**

HF1486*/SF1442 (Beard, DFL-Cottage Grove)—repassed as amended by the Senate (101-25).

Tuesday, March 29

Barber licenses—requirement change
HF1534*/SF1467 (Welle, DFL-Willmar)—repassed as amended by the Senate (134-0).

Real property—conditions restriction
HF1589*/SF1615 (S. Olsen, IR-St. Louis Park)—repassed as amended by the Senate (129-0).

**Labor-Management Committee—
grant program**

HF1877*/SF1732 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—repassed as amended by the Senate (134-0).

**Judgment documents—
filing satisfaction**

HF2000*/SF1741 (Shaver, IR-Wayzata)—repassed as amended by the Senate (133-0).

**St. Louis County—
tax-forfeited land sale**

HF2025*/SF1982 (Begich, DFL-Eveleth)—repassed as amended by the Senate (134-0).

Owatonna—state land purchase

HF2046*/SF1931 (Hartle, IR-Owatonna)—repassed as amended by the Senate (133-0).

St. Louis County—private land sale

HF2109*/SF1983 (Begich, DFL-Eveleth)—repassed as amended by the Senate (129-0).

GA recipients—drug dependency

HF2132*/SF2018 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by the Senate (133-0).

Heartland Trail—amendments

HF2155*/SF2212 (Kinkel, DFL-Park Rapids)—repassed as amended by the Senate (128-0).

Cities, towns—hospital contributions

HF2190*/SF2046 (Winter, DFL-Fulda)—repassed as amended by the Senate (127-0).

Forestry laws—changes

HF2272*/SF1687 (Solberg, DFL-Bovey)—repassed as amended by the Senate (129-0).

Farmington—tax-forfeited land sale

HF2637* (Tompkins, IR-Apple Valley)—repassed as amended by the Senate (133-0).

RULE 1.10

Thursday, March 24

Minnesota Public Facilities

Authority—bonding

HF2306*/SF2016 (Long, DFL-Mpls)—passed (127-0).
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Monday, March 28

HMO—consumer protection

HF2012/SF1861* (C. Nelson, DFL-Barrett)—passed (131-0).

**Health and Human Services—
appropriations omnibus bill**

HF2126*/SF1680 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—passed as amended (111-22).
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Tuesday, March 29

**State Departments Division—
operating budget bill**

HF2344 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—passed as amended (84-45).

Taxes—omnibus bill

HF2590*/SF2260 (Voss, DFL-Blaine)—passed as amended (131-2).
(SF on Senate Floor)

SPECIAL ORDERS

Thursday, March 24

DWI, BWI—chemical compounds

HF408/SF321* (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids)—passed as amended (127-0).

Hispanic Quincentennial Commission

HF682/SF1223* (Pappas, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (120-1).

DWI—license plate impoundment

HF704/SF392 (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—amended; continued.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Vehicles—transporting firewood

HF1469*/SF1336 (Wenzel, DFL-Little Falls)—passed (93-21).
(SF on Senate Floor)

**Motor vehicle equipment—
braking requirement**

HF1526*/SF1060 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—passed as amended (131-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

**Minnesota Statutes—
revisor's changes**

HF1852/SF1644* (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—passed (130-0).

**Minneapolis—
employee appointments, compensation**
HF1862/SF1607* (K. Nelson, DFL-Mpls)—passed (126-1).

Domestic assault laws—changes
HF2006*/SF1880 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (127-0).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

**Motor vehicles—
pollution control equipment**
HF2086*/SF1980 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—passed as amended (127-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Eviction protection—terms
HF2088*/SF1562 (DeBlieck, DFL-Milroy)—passed as amended (75-49).
(SF in Senate Agriculture Committee)

**State employees—
labor agreements ratification**
HF2108*/SF2002 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—passed (123-2).
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

**Eviction protection—
foreclosed agricultural land**
HF2121/SF1622* (Sparby, DFL-Thief River Falls)—passed as amended (127-0).

**Contracts for deed—
recording assignments**
HF2134*/SF2023 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—passed (131-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

**Retirement—state university,
community college plans**
HF2172*/SF2038 (R. Johnson, DFL-Bemidji)—passed (127-0).
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Motor carrier housekeeping bill
HF2192*/SF1876 (Jensen, DFL-Lakeville)—passed (127-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

St. Louis County—polling place
HF2210/SF2134* (Rukavina, DFL-Virginia)—passed (127-1).

**Chemical abuse records—
destruction**
HF2228*/SF2277 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (131-0).
(SF in Senate Rules and Administration Committee)

**Brooklyn Center—
state land conveyance**
HF2252*/SF2160 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—passed (128-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

School District 710—revenue use
HF2317*/SF1817 (Begich, DFL-Eveleth)—passed (127-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

**Child support—
automatic withholding changes**
HF2341*/SF2506 (Forsythe, IR-Edina)—passed as amended (130-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

**St. Louis County—
board, administrator duties**
HF2446*/SF2299 (Rukavina, DFL-Virginia)—passed (128-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

**Corporate farmland—
reporting ownership**
HF2450*/SF2328 (Winter, DFL-Fulda)—passed (86-41).
(SF in Senate Agriculture Committee)

**Retirement—local government
correctional service**
HF2477*/SF2175 (Reding, DFL-Austin)—passed as amended (125-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Hospital districts—cities, townships
HF2481*/SF2259 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—passed (129-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

**Membership camping—
contract applications**
HF2546*/SF2300 (Sparby, DFL-Thief River Falls)—passed (126-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Severed mineral interests—lease
HF2629*/SF2340 (Begich, DFL-Eveleth)—passed (127-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Monday, March 28

Future damages—computation
HF1493*/SF1675 (Dempsey, IR-New Ulm)—passed as amended (127-5).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Tuesday, March 29

**Indian health facilities—
rate exemptions, changes**
HF2415/SF1970* (Dauner, DFL-Hawley)—passed (132-0).

SUSPENSION OF RULES

Monday, March 28

**Ag., Transportation and Semi-State—
appropriations omnibus bill**
HF2788/SF2565* (Rice, DFL-Mpls)—
passed as amended (94-38).

Tuesday, March 29

Higher Education Finance bill
HF2459/SF2569* (Price, DFL-Blaine)—
passed as amended (131-2).
(SF on Senate Floor)

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

March 25 - 30, 1988
HF2789 through HF2795

Monday, March 28

HF2789—Quinn (DFL)

Rules/Legislative Administration

Resolution; memorializing the state governors and legislatures of Arkansas, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Tennessee, and Wisconsin and the Congress of the United States to enter into and actively participate in a compact for the interstate phase-out of pollution in the Mississippi River.

HF2790—Clark (DFL)

Health/Human Services

Human services; establishing a policy for the planning, development, and siting of residential programs; amending statutes.

HF2791—Segal (DFL)

Education

Education; requiring the Department of Education to study and report on limited English proficiency programs.

HF2792—Price (DFL)

Appropriations

Capital improvements; providing money to acquire open space in the City of Maplewood; authorizing sale of state bonds; appropriating money.

HF2793—Stanius (IR)

Regulated Industries

Intoxicating liquor; items which may be sold in exclusive off-sale liquor stores; amending statutes.

HF2794—Milbert (DFL)

Environment/Natural Resources

Environment; increasing the fee cities and towns may impose on operators of mixed municipal solid waste disposal facilities and specifying the use of the proceeds of the fee; amending statutes.

HF2795—Quist (IR)

Higher Education

Education; establishing a commodity utilization research center at the University of Minnesota; appropriating money; proposing coding for new law.

House Advisory Bills

Monday, March 28

HA74—Clark (DFL)

Judiciary

A proposal to study current law prohibiting drug sales to minors.

HA75—Bishop (IR)

Judiciary

A proposal to study the need for judicial education on child custody, visitation, and foster care placement.

HA76—Milbert (DFL)

Economic Development/Housing

A proposal to study lot vacancies and rent rates in mobile home parks in the seven county metro area.

HA77—Price (DFL)

Commerce

A proposal to study fire safety codes and practices of movie projection booths and theatres.

First Reading/

Senate Bills

Monday, March 28

SF1582—Berglin (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1896

Marriage dissolution; providing for child support and maintenance enforcement; specifying conditions for judgment by operation of law; amending statutes.

SF1573—Benson (IR)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1830

Game and fish; removing an age minimum from the law governing issuance of turkey licenses; allowing physically disabled persons to use a crossbow to take small game; regulating hunting by residents with a firearms safety certificate; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law.

SF1610—Bertram (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1736

Advertising devices; providing for specific service signs relating to rural agricultural

businesses and places of worship to be displayed along highways; amending statutes.

SF2491—Luther (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF2514

Metropolitan government; establishing various requirements on agency organization, work programs, budgets, and reports; amending statutes.

SF2525—Berglin (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF2176

Resolution; memorializing the President and Congress of the United States to enact a program of national health insurance.

SF1540—Laidig (IR)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1643

Sentencing Guidelines Commission; changing the membership of the commission; amending statutes.

SF2071—Pogemiller (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1848

Crimes; requiring a neighborhood impact statement to be submitted as part of the presentence investigation report for controlled substance offenses; amending statutes.

SF2185—Pogemiller (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1705

Organization of state government; restoring certain duties of the state treasurer; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law.

SF203—Freeman (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF125

Financial institutions; permitting interstate banking with additional reciprocating states; amending statutes.

SF2021—Marty (DFL)

Rules/Legislative Administration

Elections; providing for accounting for certain contributions; suspending public subsidy expenditure limits under certain circumstances; providing for the distribution of money from the general account of the

state elections campaign fund; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law.

SF2003—Moe, D. (DFL)

Appropriations

State government; providing for salary ranges for certain state employees; clarifying requirements for submitting certain salaries for legislative approval; requiring certain reports; regulating emergency civil service appointments; clarifying limits on certain salaries; authorizing the governor to change the salaries of newly appointed agency heads; regulating affirmative action; regulating separation from certain bargaining units; regulating health and other fringe benefit coverages; providing duties for the commissioner of employee relations; amending statutes.

SF1940—Solon (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF2024

Duluth Transit Authority; authorizing it to transport students.

SF2286—Peterson, R. (DFL)

Appropriations

Environment; amending certain statutes administered by the Environmental Quality Board; prohibiting delegation of responsibilities; authorizing certain enforcement actions; prohibiting construction of certain projects; requiring project proposers to pay costs of environmental impact statements; appropriating money; amending statutes; repealing statutes.

SF2122—Peterson, R. (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF2235

Collection and dissemination of data; proposing classifications of data as private and nonpublic; providing for patient access to medical records; requiring outpatient diagnostic and test results to be retained as part of an individual permanent medical record; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law; repealing statutes.

SF1727—Piper (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF2011

Government data practices; defining employment and training data as private data on individuals; providing for the dissemination of certain data; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law.

SF2165—Dahl (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF2527

Environment; requiring persons to notify the pollution control agency of and take steps to avoid air pollution; proposing coding for new law.

SF1834—Bertram (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1938

Utilities; prohibiting water utilities from imposing additional standby charges on owners of structures containing fire protection systems; proposing coding for new law.

SF1885—Peterson, D. (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1979

Commerce; motor fuel franchises; regulating certain building alterations; providing remedies; amending statutes; repealing laws.

SF2402—Peterson, R. (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF2594

Criminal procedure; updating the wiretap law to conform to modern electronic communication technologies; providing procedures for interception of wire, electronic, or oral communication; regulating use of pen registers and trap and trace devices; prescribing penalties; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law; repealing statutes.

SF1827—Langseth (DFL)

Appropriations

Public safety; providing that a fee for applications for quarterly reporting of fuel tax be deposited in the highway user tax distribution fund; amending statutes.

SF2275—Cohen (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1251

Juveniles; eliminating statutory references to "dependency" and "neglect" and substituting the term "child in need of protection or services"; eliminating juvenile court jurisdiction over children who are "habitually disobedient"; transferring alleged truants and runaways to the court's protective services jurisdiction; transferring certain young alleged delinquents to the court's protective services jurisdiction; limiting the duration of the court's continuing jurisdiction over truants; expanding the court's dispositional authority in certain child protection cases; limiting the juvenile court's contempt authority over nondelinquents; amending statutes; repealing statutes.

SF2390—Brandl (DFL)

Metropolitan Affairs
Metropolitan airports; providing environ-

mental goals for the Metropolitan Airports Commission; amending statutes.

SF1819—Marty (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1872

Landlord and tenant; authorizing tenants to pay for certain utilities and deduct the payments from rent due; proposing coding for new law.

SF752—Reichgott (DFL)

Appropriations

Occupations and professions; amending the laws regulating the practice of pharmacy; providing definitions; providing for registration of pharmacies, drug manufacturers, and others; providing for licensing of pharmacists; providing remedies for violations; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law; repealing statutes.

SF1788—Peterson, R. (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF2095

Office of secretary of state; providing for the simplification of various filings with that office; eliminating certain filings; eliminating the requirement that documents be notarized, verified, or acknowledged; reducing the number of signatures required; setting fees for copies of documents filed with the office of the secretary of state; permitting the correction of documents; setting fees for various filings; allowing the annual registration to fulfill the requirement that an active status report be filed; conforming the Business Corporation Act to the Uniform Fraudulent Conveyances Act; increasing the penalties for failure to file an assumed business name; changing the time period during which audits of legal newspapers may occur; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law.

SF2569—Merriam (DFL)

Suspension of Rules

Education; appropriating money to the Higher Education Coordinating Board, regents of the University of Minnesota, State University Board, State Board for Community Colleges, and State Board of Vocational Technical Education, with certain conditions; authorizing bonding for capital improvements; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law; repealing statutes.

Wednesday, March 30

SF2114—Luther (DFL)

Referred to the chief Clerk for comparison with HF2205

Crimes; requiring a warning label on replica-

firearms; proposing coding for new law.

SF1561—Frederickson, D.

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1719

Game and fish; prohibiting the use of certain meat in baiting bears; authorizing electric landing nets; regulating possession limits, size, and season for walleyed pike in the Rainy River; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law; repealing statutes.

SF2079—Lessard (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1973

Natural resources; providing for a statement of need and reasonableness before designating muskellunge waters; amending statutes.

SF2347—Solon (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF2491

Commerce; regulating franchises; modifying the definition of franchise to include certain royalty or residuals agreements; regulating burglar alarm franchises; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law.

SF1987—Marty (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF2220

State government; requiring the commissioner of employee relations to study the use of part-time employees in the executive branch work force; requiring a report.

SF1823—Samuelson (DFL)

Environment/Natural Resources

Water; amending the Minnesota Watershed Act by adding reasons for termination of a watershed district; amending statutes.

SF1900—Adkins (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1874

Metropolitan Airports Commission; setting the borrowing authority of the commission; amending statutes.

SF1595—Bertram (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1746

State agencies; returning the control of the Minnesota Veterans home to the Department of Veterans Affairs; creating the Veterans Home Board of Directors and providing for its powers and duties; providing for the appointment of deputy commissioners and providing for their powers and duties; appropriating money; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law; repealing statutes.

BILLS THE GOVERNOR SIGNED

Friday, March 25

**Criminal sexual conduct—
consent definition**

HF1740*/SF1738 (Vellenga)—
Chapter 413.

**Town special meeting—
lodging tax vote**

HF1766*/SF1634 (Battaglia)—
Chapter 414.

**Child passenger restraints—
rental, leased vehicles**

HF1816*/SF1962 (Jefferson)—
Chapter 415.

State lands—

Basilica of St. Mary deed
HF 2056*/SF1920 (Long)—Chapter 416.

Probate—sentimental property

HF2310/SF896* (Carruthers)—
Chapter 417.

**Fridley Assembly of God Church—
renovation**

HF1863/SF1772* (A. Johnson)—
Chapter 418.

Tuesday, March 29

**Local government—
city reserve fund**

HF81*/SF484 (Stanisus)—Chapter 419.

Liquor sales—Thanksgiving Eve hours

HF1732*/SF1692 (Jacobs)—
Chapter 420.

**Real property—
advertised foreclosure notices**

HF1767* (R. Anderson)—Chapter 421.

Town boards—emergency services

HF1926*/SF2234 (S. Olsen)—
Chapter 422.

IRRRB—fire insurance coverage

HF2463*/SF2509 (Begich)—
Chapter 423.

**Optical scan voting systems—
equipment testing**

HF2558*/SF2224 (Scheid)—
Chapter 424.

**Self-service storage facilities—
property lien**

HF181/SF187* (Ogren)—Chapter 425.

**Rice Creek Watershed—
levy authorization**

HF1473/SF678* (Quinn)—Chapter 426.

**Workers' comp insurance fund—
powers, name change**

HF2212/SF1710* (Simoneau)—
Chapter 427.

**Game, fish license fee—
transfer repeal**

HF2521/SF2367* (Kahn)—Chapter 428.

COMING UP NEXT WEEK...**ADVANCE COMMITTEE SCHEDULE**

April 4 - 8, 1988

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Monday, April 4

No meetings scheduled.

Tuesday, April 5

8:00 a.m.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Education Division**

300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson
Agenda: To be announced.

8:30 a.m.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
State Departments**

300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn
Agenda: Capital budget.

9:00 a.m.

**RULES & LEGISLATIVE
ADMINISTRATION**

400N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Ann Wynia
Agenda: To be announced.

12:00 noon

The House will meet in Session.

Wednesday, April 6

8:30 a.m.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
State Departments**

300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn
Agenda: to be announced.

11:00 a.m. ****tentative****

The House will meet in Session.

Thursday, April 7

8:30 a.m.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
State Departments**

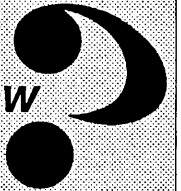
300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn
Agenda: Capital budget.

11:00 a.m. ****tentative****

The House will meet in Session.

Friday, April 8

Schedule unknown at press time.

Do you know?

Minnesota soil has been a battleground many times in history. But one of the state's most famous battles was a fight for numbers and a war of words—the Twin Cities Census War of 1890.

For years, Minneapolis and St. Paul were intense rivals. Each sought to pass the other in size, importance, and prestige. In preparation for the census taking in 1890, each city developed a highly efficient organization to see that the count didn't miss a name.

What followed were volleys of accusations: St. Paul accused Minneapolis of padding its list with names from tombstones. Minneapolis accused St. Paul of counting 325 people at addresses which didn't exist. Additional charges and countercharges were so numerous and serious that the national superintendent of the Census Bureau ordered a recount in both cities which special U.S. agents supervised.

The result of the second and official enumeration? The Minneapolis population count fell from 182,967 to 164,738 and St. Paul's went from 142,581 to 133,156.

For more information on the census, see "It's a fact!" on the front page.



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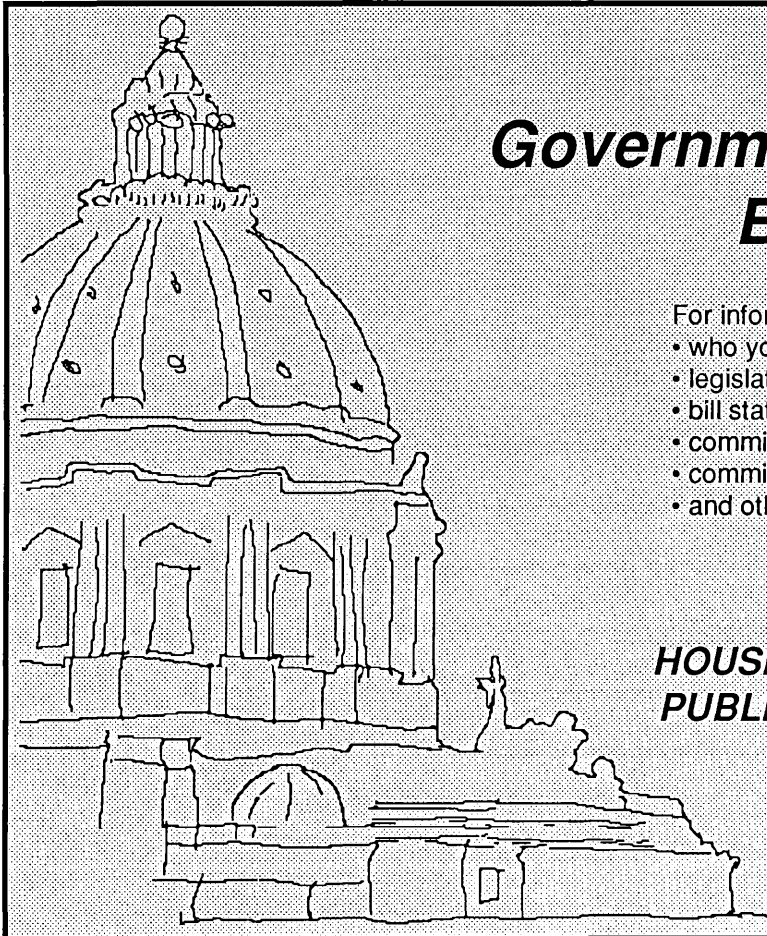
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