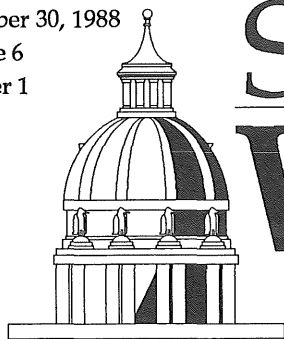


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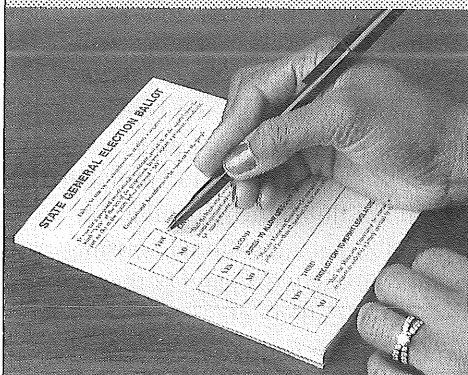
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It's a fact!

An amendment to Minnesota's Constitution begins in the State Legislature. Both the Minnesota House of Representatives and the Senate must approve the wording of the proposed amendment. After approval, the amendment will appear on the ballot at the next general election. If a majority of all people voting in that election vote for the amendment, it becomes part of Minnesota's Constitution. (See Do You Know? on page 3.)

At the Nov. 8, 1988 general election, voters considered three amendments to Minnesota's Constitution. They approved amendments that establish an environment and natural resources trust fund, permit the use of six-member juries in certain cases, and permit the Legislature to authorize a state-operated lottery.



Nothing herein is admissible as legal proof of legislative intent.

Highlights

The Session Weekly

On Tuesday, Jan. 3, the Minnesota House of Representatives and the Minnesota Senate officially open the 1989-90 Legislative Session. And this, the first of 22 issues of the *Session Weekly*, will give you a look at what's ahead for 1989 and bring you up to date on what has happened during the 1988 interim.

You'll find a statistical profile of 1989 House membership; a schedule of events for the opening week of the session, a list of committees and their meeting times, and a feature article on Jean Steiner, legislative public information officer for the Minnesota House of Representatives Public Information Office. Steiner retires in January after 15 years of public service.

In review, you'll find photo coverage of the 15 newly elected representatives at an after-election orientation program, a photo story on the House's award-winning State Fair information exhibit last summer, and a summary of the activities of the legislative commissions during the interim (May through December).

For those of you who are new readers, the *Session Weekly* is part of the Minnesota House of Representatives' public information service. Each week during the session it includes highlights and notes on House committee and floor action, a list of committee and floor action on bills, bill introductions, a committee schedule for the upcoming week, legislative information, and educational material.

Highlights of committee and floor action give you a sampling of what happened from Thursday (2:30 p.m.) to

Thursday (2:30 p.m.) each week.

As legislative activity increases, the listing of committee and floor action on bills will give concise information so that you can follow particular bills.

Committees can only recommend action on bills, so coverage of committee action will tell you if a committee recommended a bill to pass, to pass as amended, not pass, or rereferred it to another committee for further consideration.

Coverage of floor action will tell you what happens to a bill after it leaves a committee and appears on a calendar for action by the full House.

Bill introductions give you House File numbers, authors, committee assignments, and brief descriptions of bill contents.

The committee schedule gives you information you need to attend committee meetings, all of which are open to the public.

Throughout the session, feature items on different aspects of the Legislature and frequent lists of information on House members help those who are interested become part of the government process.

For further help in following the Legislature, or for answers to general questions, please call the House Public Information Office, (612) 296-2146.

Jean Steiner

House public information officer retires

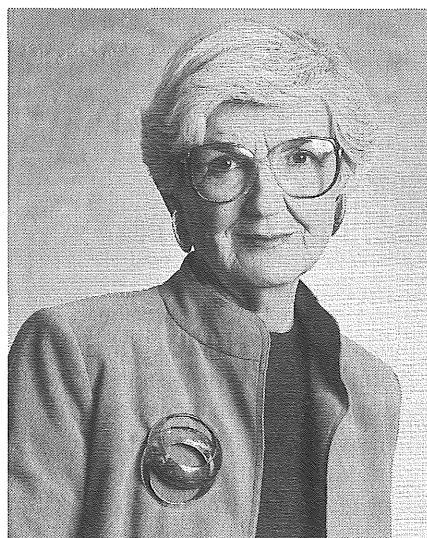
Jean Steiner has decided to call it quits after 15 years as public information officer for the Minnesota House of Representatives.

Under Steiner's direction, the Information Office became a fixture in the Minnesota House, and nationally recognized for its public information program. With the goal of making state government more accessible to all publics, she created an information program that features educational materials about state government and the legislative process (such as the *Government is for Everyone* information series, and *How a Bill Becomes a Law in Minnesota* brochure), as well as specific information about who's who (*The Official Directory of the Minnesota Legislature*) and what's happening in the Minnesota Legislature (*Session Weekly* newsletter). She managed all office print and audio-visual productions, including slide, video, and cable television. And she introduced desktop publishing to the office as part of the ongoing up-dating of functions to modern technology.

While serving as public information officer, Steiner conducted communications training and development seminars for state and national audiences; served as a consultant in the Metropolitan State University (MSU) Communications Department; taught college level public relations courses at MSU and the College of St. Thomas; and completed undergraduate and graduate work in communications. She also received accreditation from the Public Relations Society of America.

Steiner took on the job in December 1973, following two others who

had briefly filled the position when the House first authorized the office in 1969. The first director, a former news service reporter, stayed only a few weeks. The second, a former military public information officer, came on board for one session in 1972.



Jean Steiner, House public information officer

Steiner left her public relations/education position with the Minnesota Medical Association to come to the House. Her previous experience included eleven years in business, five-and-a-half years in elementary school education, three years as training coordinator for the TIES computer project (the first educational on-line system in the country), and two years with the Medical Association. She was also a published freelance writer and had operated, for eight years, a group daycare home for children from troubled homes while her own three children were growing up.

Public response to the Information Office program is constant and positive. Steiner has received the International Association of Business Communicators' (IABC) Award of Excellence/External Publications for *Session* magazine, as well as various IABC awards for magazine organization and editorial content. IABC also recognized the Information Office State Fair exhibit with a Statewide Special Event Award, while the Minnesota State Fair has given the display an Outstanding Exhibit Award three times.

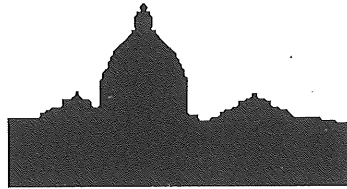
Steiner has also received professional recognition from groups including Women in Communications, Inc. ("Headliner" award), the St. Paul Business and Professional Women ("Woman of the Year" award), YWCA Minneapolis and St. Paul (Leadership awards), the Minnesota Women's Consortium (Excellence in Management award), WCCO Radio ("Good Neighbor" award), and the Minnesota Association of Government Communicators (Fellow award). In addition, she holds a Public Relations Student Society of America Mentor Award for her help to young people and others entering the work force.

Steiner plans to take a long, well-deserved break immediately following her retirement from the House on Jan. 16. After some travel and relaxation, she says she'll continue to work on her doctorate, continue her public relations educational consulting and training work, and perhaps return to the college classroom as an instructor in the summer quarter.

And she plans to write.

Coming Up Next Week...

Committee Schedule



Jan. 2 - 6, 1989

This schedule is subject to change. For information, call House Calls at (612) 296-9283 or contact Dorothy Sawyer at (612) 296-2146. All meetings are open to the public.

Monday, Jan. 2

State Holiday.

Tuesday, Jan. 3

10:00 a.m.

DFL Caucus
Room 5 State Office Building

IR Caucus
Room 200 State Office Building

12:00 noon

Convening of 76th Legislative Session.
State Capitol House Chambers

Wednesday, Jan. 4

5:30 p.m.

The House will meet in Session.
Recess to Call of the Chair.

6:15 p.m.

Convening of Joint Convention.

6:30 p.m.

Governor's Address on the State of the State.

Thursday, Jan. 5

Thursday afternoon and all day Friday the Capitol and State Office Building are reserved for the YMCA Youth in Government Program. There will be no House Session or committee meetings during this time.

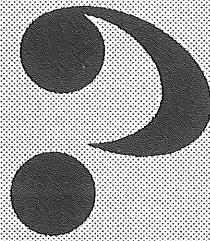
Friday, Jan. 6

12:30 p.m.

LEGISLATIVE COORDINATING COMMISSION/REGENT CANDI- DATE ADVISORY COUNCIL

Control Data Corporation
North Executive Seminar Room
8100 34th Ave. S.
Bloomington

Agenda: 1. Ballot on candidates.
2. Approval of minutes of previous meeting. 3. Report of the Chair. 4. Report of the Committee on Criteria and Responsibilities. 5. Further report from the ad hoc committee on a code of conduct for Council members. 6. Further ballots. 7. Consideration of next steps to be taken by Council, including meeting of Jan. 13 and procedures for gathering information about candidates.



Do you know

In 1897, voters adopted the "extraordinary majority requirement," an amendment to the Minnesota Constitution making the process of amending the constitution more difficult. "Extraordinary majority" means that a majority of everyone voting in an election, not just a majority of those voting on an amendment, must vote for the constitutional change before it can happen.

During the 130 years of Minnesota's statehood, the Legislature has sent proposed constitutional amendments to the voters 201 times. (As some proposals appeared more than once, voters have actually considered 167 different questions.) Minnesotans have voted in favor of adopting over one-half, or 110 amendments.

Before adopting the "extraordinary majority requirement," voters adopted 73 percent of all proposed amendments. Since then, the approval rate has fallen to 45 percent.

Source: *Minnesota State Constitutional Amendments: Frequency, Number, and Ratification Rates*. House Research Department, December 1986.

1989 House Standing Committee Schedule

Committee, Time, Room, Chair

AGRICULTURE

Mon., 10 a.m. Room 5
Wenzel 296-4247

APPROPRIATIONS

Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m. Room 200
Anderson, G. 296-4228

COMMERCE

Tues., Thurs.,
10 a.m. Basement Hearing Room
Sarna 296-4219

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Tues., 12:30 p.m. Room 5
Otis 296-9281

Community Stabilization & Development Division

Thurs., 12:30 p.m. Room 300S
Clark 296-0294

International Trade & Technology Division

Thurs., 12:30 p.m. Room 500N
Reding 296-4193

Rural Resources Development Division

Thurs., 12:30 p.m. Room 300N
Murphy 296-2676

EDUCATION

Mon., Wed., 8 a.m. Room 5
McEachern 296-4237

Education Finance Division

Mon., 12:30 p.m.; Wed., 2:30 p.m.;
Fri., 10 a.m. Room 300N
Nelson, K. 296-4244

Higher Education Division

Wed., 10 a.m. Room 500N
Jaros 296-4246

ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES

Tues., Thurs., 10 a.m. Room 10
Munger 296-4282

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & HOUSING

Wed., 10 a.m. Room 5
Osthoff 296-4224

Housing Division

Mon., 12:30 p.m. Room 500N
O'Connor 296-7807

GENERAL LEGISLATION & VETERANS AFFAIRS

Thurs., 12:30 p.m. Room 500S
Kostohryz 296-4936

Elections Division

Tues., 12:30 p.m. Room 500N
Scheid 296-3751

Gaming Division

Tues., 12:30 p.m. Room 300N
Quinn 296-2439

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m. Room 10
Simoneau 296-4331

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Tues., Thurs., 10 a.m. Room 5
Ogren 296-7808

INSURANCE

Wed., 12:30 p.m. Room 300N
Skoglund 296-4330

JUDICIARY

Mon., 10 a.m., Fri.,
12:30 p.m. ... Basement Hearing Room
Kelly 296-4277

Criminal Justice Division

Wed., 10 a.m. Room 500N
Vellenga 296-8799

LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS

Mon., 12:30 p.m. Room 200
Begich 296-5063

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

& METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS

Tues., Thurs., 12:30 p.m. Room 200
Battaglia 296-2190

REGULATED INDUSTRIES

Mon., 10 a.m. Room 10
Jacobs 296-4231

TAXES

Tues., Thurs., Fri., 8 a.m. Room 5
Long 296-0171

TRANSPORTATION

Wed., 12:30 p.m. Room 10
Kalis 296-4240

Divisions

(usually meet when full committee does not meet)

APPROPRIATIONS

Agriculture, Transportation & Semi-State Division

Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m. Room 400S
Rice 296-4262

Education Division

Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m. Room 300N
Carlson, L. 296-4255

Health & Human Services Division

Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m. Room 200
Greenfield 296-0173

State Departments Division

Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m. Room 300S
Kahn 296-4257

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Community Stabilization & Development Division (see list)
International Trade & Technology Division (see list)
Rural Resources Development Division (see list)

EDUCATION

Education Finance Division .. (see list)
Higher Education Division .. (see list)

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & HOUSING

Housing Division (see list)

GENERAL LEGISLATION & VETERANS AFFAIRS

Elections Division (see list)
Gaming Division (see list)

JUDICIARY

Criminal Justice Division (see list)

Committees that meet at the call of the chair:

RULES & LEGISLATIVE ADMINISTRATION

Room 400N
Wynia 296-3824

WAYS & MEANS

Vanasek 296-4229

Profile '89

Minnesota House of Representatives

Fifteen newly elected House members will take office on Jan. 3, 1989. Along with the 119 returning members, they'll make decisions in the next six months that'll effect all Minnesotans.

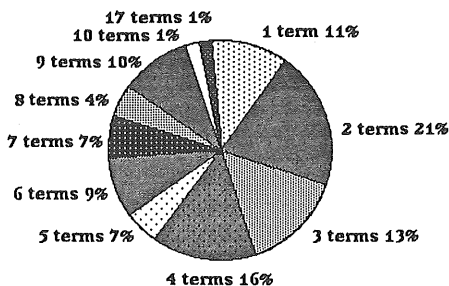
The Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party retained their majority with 81 members; Independent-Republicans number 53. The average age among them is 47; oldest member is 77; youngest 24.

Farming continues as the top-ranking occupation for House members, with 26 people listing it as their primary occupation. Educators and full-time legislators come in at a tie, listing 20 members in each category. Businesspeople number 19; lawyers 16; homemakers 7; trades/labor 6; consultants and realtors tie at 5 each; sales 3; and auctioneers 2. Remaining occupations include police and firefighters, a loan officer, a financial planner, and a golf pro.

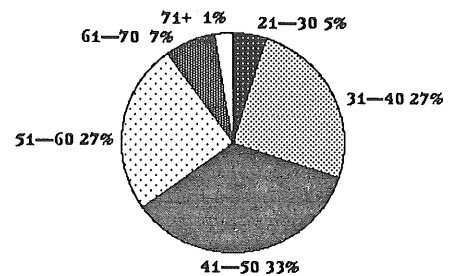
Of the 26 women and 108 men in the 1989 House, 31 hold graduate degrees; 27 have done some graduate work; 31 hold undergraduate college degrees; and 32 have done some college/vo-tech work.

The House's senior member will begin his 17th term in 1989. One member begins his 10th term. The largest group of returnees are the 28 second-term members, followed by 21 fourth-term members.

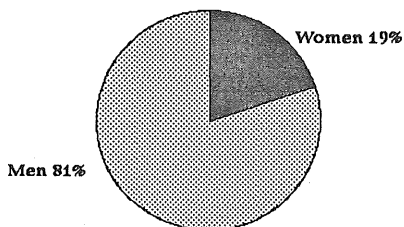
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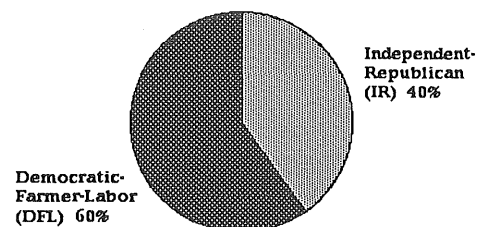
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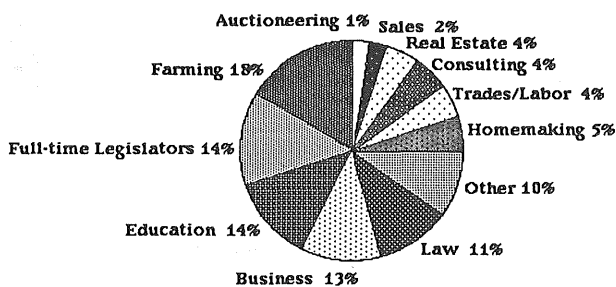
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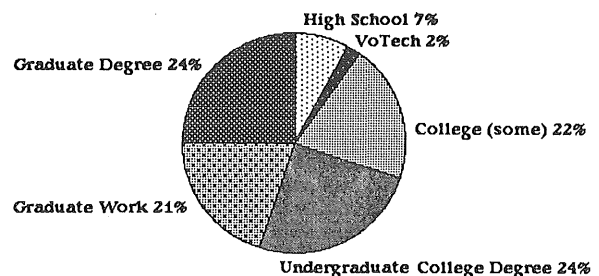
Party Representation



Occupations



Education



Newly elected House members meet



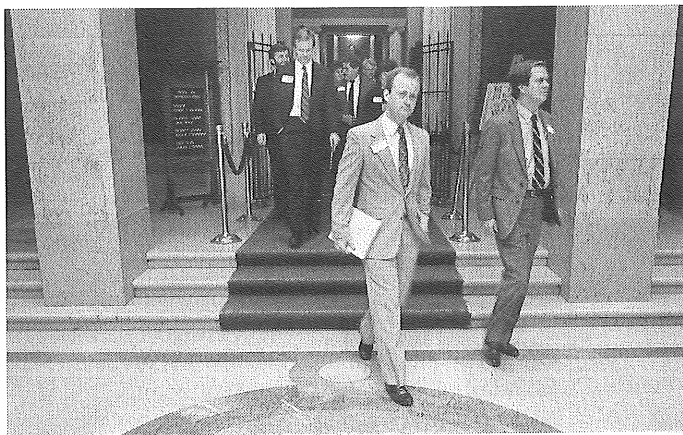
Just a few days after the November election, 15 newly elected House members attended an all-day introductory program under the direction of Rep. Peter Rodosovich (DFL-Faribault). They met with executive officers, House leaders, the chief clerk, the revisor of statutes, the research department director, the public information officer, and the reference library director. They toured the Capitol and the State Office Building and had a chance, as freshmen, to meet each other.

New members gather around the North Star in the Capitol Rotunda.



House members-elect hear Speaker Rep. Robert E. Vanasek (DFL-New Prague) talk about the House as an institution. *Left to right:* Kris Hasskamp (DFL-Crosby); Diane Wray Williams (DFL-Moorhead); Teresa Lynch (IR-Andover); Warren E. Limmer (IR-Maple Grove); Bill Macklin (IR-Lakeville); Rep. Peter Rodosovich (DFL-Faribault), orientation coordinator;

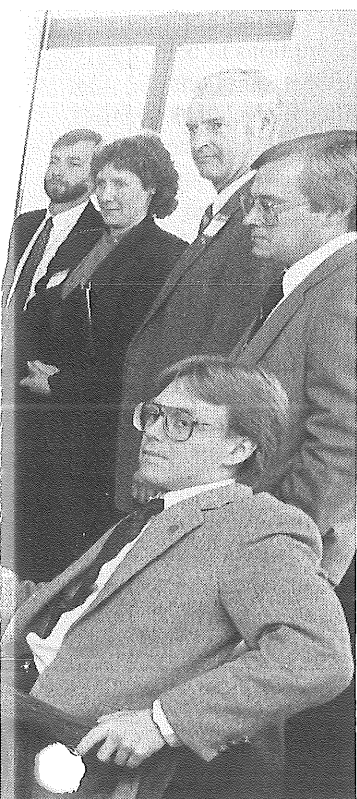
Joyce Henry (IR-Bloomington); Jeff Conway (DFL-Was...); Charlie Weaver (IR-Champlin); Jerry Janezich (DFL-Ch...); Dick Pellow (IR-New Brighton); Thom...; Paul Cerkvenik, legislative assistant to the speaker.



Warren Limmer (IR-Maple Grove), *center*, and Don Ostrom (DFL-St. Peter), *right*, lead the other new members out of the House Chamber to the Capitol Rotunda to begin a tour.



Top to bottom: Dick Pellow (IR-New Brighton), Don Ostrom (DFL-St. Peter), and Diane Wray Williams (DFL-Moorhead) listen as another new member introduces himself to the group.



ca); Ron Abrams (IR-Minnetonka);
sholm); Mary Jo McGuire (DFL-
s Pugh (DFL-South St. Paul); and



Rep. Peter Rodosovich (DFL-Faribault) talks to Jeff Conway (DFL-Waseca) during a coffee break.

Legislative Commissions

Legislators, in addition to their other duties as elected officials, work on commissions which study and report on areas of interest to both House and Senate.

The majority of members on legislative commissions must be legislators. The speaker of the House appoints House members. In the Senate, a subcommittee of the Senate Rules and Administration Committee selects senators to serve. Appointments are for two years.

Legislative commissions are ongoing, long term, and more permanent than study groups, task forces, and joint legislative committees. Laws regarding purposes and how they are carried out differ for each commission.

Here are in-brief summaries of interim activities for eight legislative commissions.

Legislative Commission on the Economic Status of Women

August: heard testimony on pay equity, job evaluations, and job contracting with a focus on child care, custodial, clerical, and food service workers, and bus drivers.

September: heard University of Minnesota's compensation manager speak on the implementation of pay equity at the University's Child Care Center.

December: heard results of a study of women and farm issues; adopted 1989 legislative proposals.

Legislative Commission on Minnesota Resources

May: held the Issues Seminar; established priorities and requested proposals.

July - September: reviewed 230 proposals totaling over \$64 million; moved to recommend 77 programs totaling \$17.2 million to the 1989 Legislature.

November: changed commission's name to Minnesota Future Resources Commission after voters approved the Environmental Trust Fund amendment; assumed additional responsibilities.

Legislative Commission on Pensions and Retirement

May: discussed actuarial services contract; adopted new two-year contract with the Wyatt Company; authorized the chair to execute the actuarial services contract on the commission's behalf.

July: received updated information on the commission's pension benefit adequacy study; presented information on future retirement benefits and retirement plans, citing how the unusual birth pattern in the United States in this century has implications on Social Security funding, as well as for public and private pensions; approved the Public Employees Retirement Association (PERA) mortality assumption.

August: adopted recommended changes to the Standards for Actuarial Work; presented one of four parts of information pertaining to the pension adequacy study.

Legislative Commission on Planning and Fiscal Policy

August: discussed quarterly revenue collection report, Administration's budget guidelines for the 1990-91 budget, new budget information system; new national accounting standards' potential impact on state budget practices.

October: presented 1988 Development Report Card for the States; heard Finance Department reports on the Capital Budget Process and "Must Do" Capital Projects for 1989 Session.

November: heard reports: Legislative Participation in Computerized Biennial Budget System; Alternative Ways to Stabilize State Budget; Capital Budgeting/NCSL Recommendations; Trends in Earmarking of State Funds.

Legislative Commission to Review Administrative Rules

June: Full commission heard initial and final staff reports on issues relating to telephone rates for extended area service; adopted recommendation advising the Public Utilities Commission to consider adopting the proposed EAS rule before

getting further legislative direction.

August: Subcommittee on Rulemaking Exemptions heard staff background report describing the subcommittee's history, purpose, and concerns; heard testimony from the World Trade Center, Department of Natural Resources, and Amateur Sports Commission.

September: Subcommittee on Rulemaking Exemptions heard testimony from the Department of Corrections, Pollution Control Agency (PCA), Minnesota State High School League, and Department of Transportation. Full commission heard preliminary assessments on Department of Human Services Instructional Bulletin on applicant background checks, and on Board of Aging Policy Manual affecting area agencies on aging.

October: Subcommittee on Rulemaking Exemptions discussed concerns about the high number of exemptions, difficulty in locating the exemptions throughout statutes, the lack of an exempt rules publication requirement, so the public can know what the rules are, and occasional and inconsistent legislative committee control over granting exemptions in both houses; explained the 1988 exemptions.

November: Subcommittee on Rulemaking Exemptions heard from departments of Corrections and Human Services and took testimony from others concerned about the Administrative Procedures Act and exemptions.

Legislative Commission on Waste Management

July: heard Waste Management Board's (WMB) "Revised Draft of the Stabilization and Containment Report on Facility Development"; heard and discussed the Metropolitan Council report on the Landfill Abatement Fund; reviewed and discussed Pollution Control Agency's (PCA) Contingency Action Fund report on Fiscal Year 1989 work plan and budget; heard testimony on PCA's risk assessment and risk management process.

August: Executive Committee heard three proposals on disposal fee regulation and selected D.P.R.A. Inc. and Briggs and Morgan, P.A.; selected commission

director as consultant to study disposal fee structures and develop recommendations to regulate disposal fees in Minnesota. Full commission discussed how to avoid losing potential host counties for the hazardous waste stabilization and containment site; discussed municipal tort claims liability and future Superfund budgetary considerations; heard PCA presentation on the Municipal Wastewater Treatment Program and discussed Municipal Needs List; heard an overview on recycling problems in the Capitol Complex; discussed recent court actions on the 1988 amendment removing the 25-cent cap on county fees metro landfills charge.

September: reviewed WMB management structure and personnel changes as they relate to the board's mission and the efforts of the board and the Legislative Commission on Waste Management during the 1989 Legislative Session.

November: heard PCA's annual reports on the Metropolitan Landfill Contingency Action Fund and the Superfund; heard PCA Office of Waste Management Grants and Assistance present the WMB Biennial Report; heard PCA and Environmental Quality Board briefing on the Governor's Executive Order reorganizing WMB; heard the Metropolitan Council 1988 Metropolitan Landfill Abatement Progress Report; heard Office of Waste Tire Management biennial report on Hazardous and Non-Hazardous Industrial Grant and Loan Evaluation; heard State Solid Waste Management Policy Report.

December: heard PCA preliminary report on Waste Pesticide Collection; heard Governor's Select Committee on Recycling and the Environment overview and recommendations; heard State Solid Waste Management Policy Report; heard Metropolitan Council recommendations for the 1989 Legislature.

Legislative Coordinating Commission

May-December: The commission's Reapportionment Oversight Subcommittee discussed planning for redistricting after the next census, computer systems, timeline for work, and budget matters; provided staff support to the Regent Candidate Advisory Council in developing criteria for selection of regents and a description of regents' responsibilities; assisted the Transportation Study Board

to prepare to hire a director; provided staff support to the Injury Compensation Study Commission.

Mississippi River Parkway Commission

May-December: co-sponsored and participated in Mississippi River Fair in Osaka, Japan to promote Minnesota tourism and commerce; represented Minnesota in the 50th Anniversary Celebration of the Great River Road by waterskiing in downtown St. Louis, Missouri; co-produced Mississippi River segment, state, and national Great River Road maps with Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT) and Great River Road Association; worked with Minnesota congressional delegation on drafting the federal Mississippi River National Heritage Corridor Act; secured Minnesota's financial commitment and participation in an international Mississippi River Marketing program of the 10 states; discussed continued By-Ways development at the Scenic By-Ways Conference in Washington, D.C.; held joint meetings with the Upper Mississippi River Basin Association to discuss mutual interest and programs; developed plans with MnDOT to continue developing Great River Road projects; distributed Great River Road literature and maps at the 1988 Minnesota State Fair; initiated program with Council on Asian Pacific Minnesotans for Japanese-Minnesota Home-Stay program; worked with MnDOT and local communities on completion of Great River Road signing projects; developed status reports with MnDOT on highway development and maintenance needs for the Great River Road.

Information about the following commissions was not available at press time:

Minnesota Great Lakes Commission

Legislative Commission on Public Education

The following commissions did not meet during the interim:

Legislative Commission on Employee Relations

Tax Study Commission

Transportation Study Board



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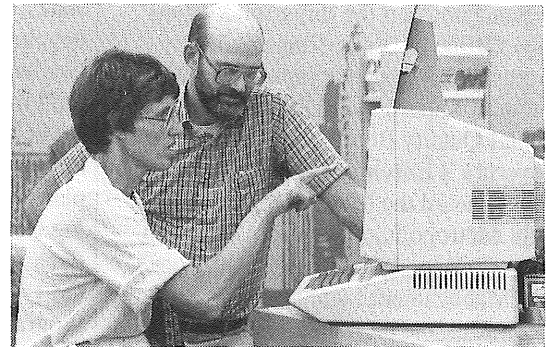
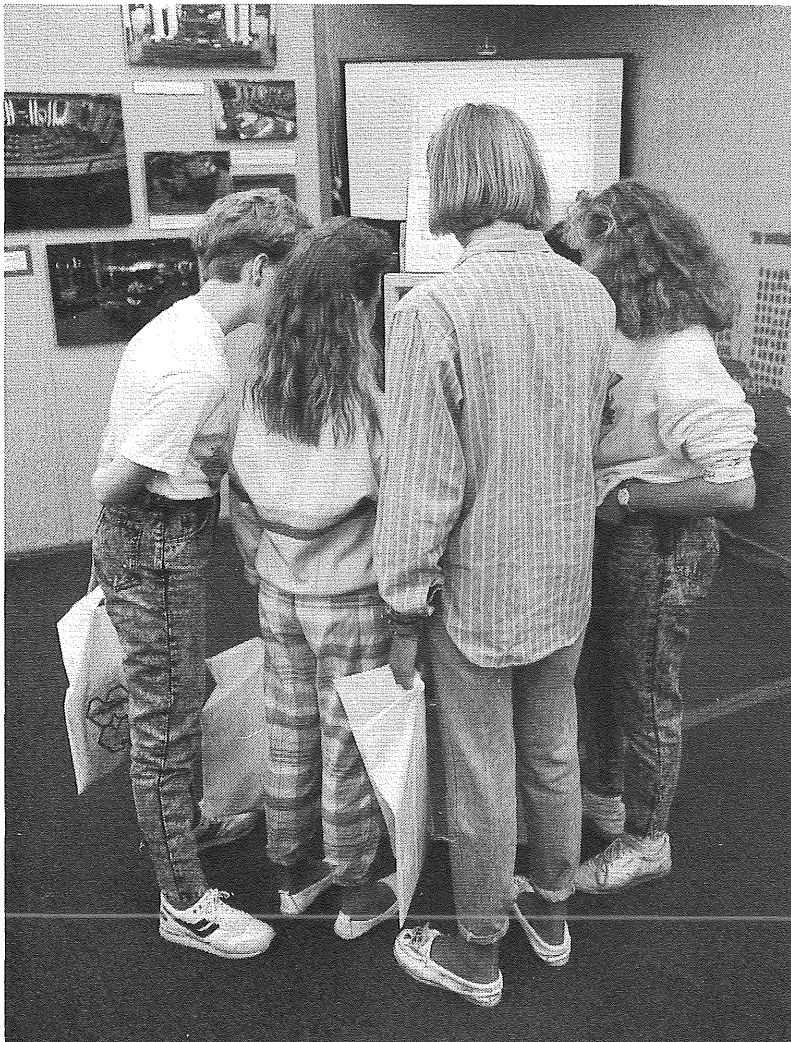
'88 Great Minnesota Get-Together



Left and below: Fairgoers test their knowledge of Minnesota government and history on the "State Government I.Q. Quiz."

Lower left: Young people gather around one of several Macintosh computers to try "mousing around" through the computerized "Legislative Notebook."

Far right: People register to vote in the November 1988 election while visiting the exhibit.



The Minnesota House of Representatives had a Grand Prize year at the 1988 State Fair. Education Building officials presented an outstanding exhibit award to the information display.

New this year, the computerized "Legislative Notebook" encouraged fairgoers to check out legislators' biographies, committee assignments and photos, and demographics for the entire House. A color photo display depicted the art and architecture of the House Chamber in the State Capitol. Returning favorites included the computerized Government I.Q. Quiz and, for the children, the State Symbols Game. And more than 4,700 people voted in the Unofficial State Fair Opinion Poll.

For the fifteenth year, House members and staff were on hand all 12 days of the fair to visit with fairgoers and answer questions.



Unofficial Opinion Poll Results

Shall the Minnesota Constitution be amended to...

...establish a Minnesota environment and natural resources trust fund for environmental, natural resource, and wildlife purposes?

Yes	2,645	56%	No	2,097	44%	Total	4,742
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...allow the use of juries of less than 12 members in civil and nonfelony cases?

Yes	2,804	60%	No	1,931	40%	Total	4,735
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...permit the Legislature to authorize a lottery operated by the state?

Yes	3,471	73%	No	1,257	27%	Total	4,728
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...provide that the right of a citizen to keep and bear arms for the defense and security of the person, family, or home, or for lawful hunting, recreation, or marksmanship training shall not be abridged?

Yes	3,471	74%	No	1,250	26%	Total	4,721
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Representatives at the Fair:

John Burger (IR) - Long Lake
 Doug Carlson (IR) - Sandstone
 Norm DeBlieck (DFL) - Milroy
 Terry Dempsey (IR) - New Ulm
 Marcel "Sal" Frederick (IR) - Mankato
 Dean Hartle (IR) - Owatonna
 Bob Haukoos (IR) - Albert Lea
 Dick Jefferson (DFL) - Minneapolis
 Alice Johnson (DFL) - Spring Lake Park
 Daniel Knuth (DFL) - New Brighton
 Rick Krueger (DFL) - Staples
 Ernest Larsen (DFL) - Ramsey

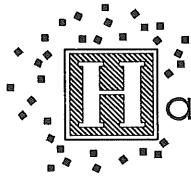
Harold Lasley (DFL) - Cambridge
 K.J. McDonald (IR) - Watertown
 Harriet McPherson (IR) - Stillwater
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 Sandy Pappas (DFL) - St. Paul
 Gene Pelowski (DFL) - Winona
 Jerome "J.P." Peterson (DFL) - Princeton
 Ann Rest (DFL) - New Hope
 Peter Rodosovich (DFL) - Faribault

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 Bill Schreiber (IR) - Brooklyn Park
 Art Seaberg (IR) - Eagan
 Wayne Simoneau (DFL) - Fridley
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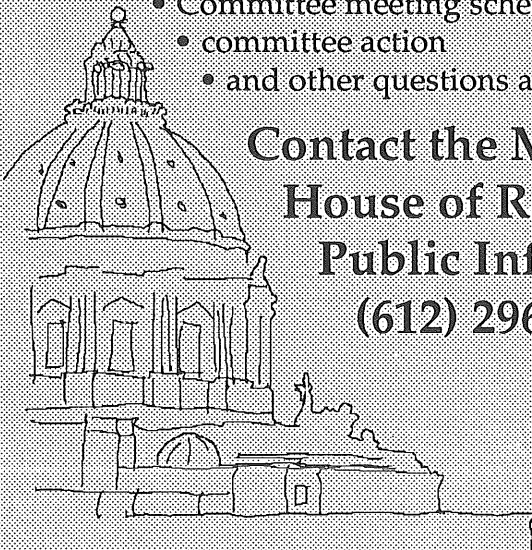


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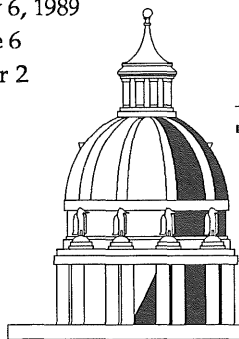
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It's a fact!

The name, Charles H. Graves, may not be one you know. But 100 years ago it was prominent in Minnesota, when Graves served as speaker of the House.

Graves was a merchant, who moved from Springfield, Mass. to Duluth in 1877. He served as mayor of Duluth and as a state senator before becoming speaker in 1889.

The speaker's post, which is that of presiding officer of the House, wasn't the first officer position that Graves held. In the 40th New York Volunteers, a military organization, Graves rose from the rank of private to lieutenant, and then, captain. He also held offices as assistant adjutant general, brevet lieutenant colonel, and captain in the United States Volunteer and Regular Army.



Courtesy Minnesota Historical Society



Eight-year-old Melissa Krueger may be the youngest member of the Minnesota House of Representatives. She and her father, Rep. Rick Krueger (DFL-Staples), raise their hands during the swearing-in ceremony on the 76th Legislative Session's opening day. Looking elsewhere is Krueger's year-old daughter, Alisha.

Highlights

76th Legislative Session

Speaker Robert E. Vanasek (DFL-New Prague) rapped the gavel Jan. 3 to begin the 76th Legislative Session of the Minnesota House of Representatives.

During the largely ceremonial opening session, Secretary of State Joan Grove presided as Minnesota Supreme Court Chief Justice Douglas Amdahl administered the oath of office to the members present as their families and friends watched from the floor and the galleries.

Representatives voted to change the time when the House meets, from 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. The change allows for a

lunch break between scheduled committee meetings.

Vanasek, in his second term as speaker, pledged to hear and work with all members, make use of all members' talents, provide policy direction and "enhance public respect for the legislative process."

Fifteen new members took the oath of office during the opening session.

Besides approving changes in committees' scopes, the membership also nominated and elected House administrative officers.

1989 House leaders

Speaker of the House

Rep. Robert E. Vanasek (DFL-New Prague) has served in the Legislature since 1972.

Vanasek graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1967 with a B.A. in political science. His interest in politics led to his legislative career.

Vanasek's colleagues elected him assistant majority leader in 1978, 1980, and 1982. In 1985, he received a Bush Fellowship to attend the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University where he earned an M.A. in Public Administration. He became majority leader in 1986 and speaker of the House for the 1987 Special Session. The Minnesota VFW Ladies' Auxiliary and *Politics in Minnesota* magazine named him "Legislator of the Year" in 1987.

Vanasek's not only a seasoned legislator, he's also active in his community. In 1979 and 1984, the U.S. Jaycees named him "Outstanding Young American." Many other organizations have given Vanasek service awards, including the Minneapolis/St. Paul Archdiocese.

Majority Leader

Rep. Ann Wynia (DFL-St. Paul) is a seven-term veteran of the House. She chairs the Rules and Legislative Administration Committee and has served on several other committees.

Wynia earned a B.A. in government from the University of Texas and an M.A. in political science from the University of Wisconsin. As an instructor in political science, she shares her knowledge of government with students at North Hennepin Community College in Brooklyn Park. In 1986, Hamline University appointed her adjunct professor of public affairs. She's also on the executive committee for the Minnesota Center for Women in Government at Hamline.

The St. Paul Business and Professional Women's Organization named her "Legislator of the Year" in 1982. In addition, Wynia has received several other public service awards during her years of service in the House.

Minority Leader

When he's not working at the state Legislature, Rep. Bill Schreiber (IR-Brooklyn Park) runs a potato growing and packaging business.

Schreiber, a Minnesota native, studied business at St. Cloud State University. After serving as a member of the Brooklyn Park City Council for five years, Schreiber moved on to the Legislature. First elected to the House in 1972, he chaired the Taxes Committee when Independent-Republicans controlled the House in 1985.

Schreiber has received many honors for his dedication to the Legislature and his community, including the Excellence in County Government Award from the Association of Minnesota Counties.

And Hennepin County named Schreiber, his wife Carol, and children Rob and Wendy, Farm Family of the Year in 1980.

Youth in government

The YMCA Youth in Government program sets the stage for students to learn and experience how real government works. High school students from around the state filled the Capitol Jan. 5, as they took on the roles of legislators, judges, lobbyists and reporters.

They began preparing for their days (Jan. 5-8) at the Capitol last September. Eight hundred-fifty students, from grades eight to twelve, are participating in this year's program. Students join one of the House, Senate, Supreme Court, Court of Appeals, Administrative Cabinet or the Executive Branch model groups. They spend weeks studying the functions of each branch of government. It all comes together during the weekend at the Capitol, the final performance of their roles.

Here, young legislators present their bills to peers who, in turn, point out flaws and make recommendations. Youthful judges hear prosecution and defense lawyers in court cases. New to the program, eighth grade students work as pages and decide what they would like to do next year. Ambitious lobbyists converse with legislators. The model press corps plays their newscast tape every day on closed circuit television.

The students close their session Sunday, and then participate in a major cleanup of the Capitol.



Secretary of State Joan Grove looks on as the Honorable Douglas K. Amdahl, Chief Justice, Minnesota Supreme Court, administers the oath of office to Rep. Robert E. Vanasek, Speaker of the House.

Nonsmoking policy

Smoke-filled rooms and corridors will be a vision of the past for the House of Representatives beginning in 1989.

At a Jan. 4 meeting, the House Rules and Legislative Administration Committee adopted a resolution designating nearly all of the State Office Building as off-limits for smokers. Private offices and the third floor lounge are the only exceptions to the nonsmoking rule.

The resolution defines smoking to include anyone who carries a lighted cigarette, cigar, or pipe, or uses any other smoking materials, such as smokeless cigarettes.

Also included in the resolution, House employees who participate in a stop-smoking program and who demonstrate that they haven't smoked for at least a year can receive partial reimbursement for the program's cost.

The nonsmoking provisions apply only to portions of the State Office Building that fall under House jurisdiction.

State of the State

Gov. Rudy Perpich delivered his seventh State of the State address in the House of Representatives Chamber at the State Capitol Jan. 4. Speaking to a joint session of the Legislature, the governor

reported on a "much stronger" state with an unemployment rate of 4.5 percent, an increase of 450,000 jobs in six years, sound fiscal management and a \$550 million dollar rainy-day fund.

Perpich stressed job creation, the central goal of his administration, in the areas of education, research and development, the environment, and tax reform and fiscal management.

Perpich proposed state-wide testing for teachers in core curriculum areas of math, English, science and social studies at the sixth and tenth grades to build a stronger education system. "Choice, supported by testing," he said, "will create a marketplace for education that is accountable and responsive to the individual needs of our students."

In research and development, Perpich wants the state to compete in the global economy with advances in biotechnology, supercomputers, natural resources, and agriculture. To balance a robust economy, Perpich asked the Legislature to make nature conservancy a priority in the 1989 Session, noting the need for water protection and interstate environmental cooperation.

The governor called for budget restraints to protect Minnesotans against possible downturns in the economy. He also appealed to legislators to reform the tax system for a better business climate and to preserve and enhance jobs already created.



House and Senate members applaud the governor's parents after he introduced them during his State of the State address in the House Chamber Jan. 4. Twin Cities Regional Cable, Channel 6, will replay the entire event on Monday, Jan. 9 at 6:30 p.m. Following the address, the channel will run a taped version of legislators' responses.

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1989 House Standing Committee Schedule

Committee, Time, Room, Chair

AGRICULTURE

Mon., 10 a.m.Room 5
Wenzel296-4247

APPROPRIATIONS

Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m.Room 200
Anderson, G.296-4228

COMMERCE

Tues., Thurs.,
10 a.m.Basement Hearing Room
Sarna296-4219

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Tues., Thurs., 12:30 p.m.Room 5
Otis296-9281

Community Stabilization & Development Division

Thurs., 12:30 p.m.Room 300S
Clark296-0294

International Trade & Technology Division

Thurs., 12:30 p.m.Room 400S
Reding296-4193

Rural Resource Development Division

Thurs., 12:30 p.m.Room 300N
Murphy296-2676

EDUCATION

Mon., Wed., 8 a.m.Room 5
McEachern296-4237

Education Finance Division

Mon., 12:30 p.m.; Wed., 2:30 p.m.;
Fri., 10 a.m.Room 300N
Nelson, K.296-4244

Higher Education Division

Wed., 10 a.m.Room 500N
Jaros296-4246

ENVIRONMENT &

NATURAL RESOURCES

Tues., Thurs., 10 a.m.Room 10
Munger296-4282

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & HOUSING

Wed., 10 a.m.Room 5
Osthoff296-4224

Housing Division

Mon., 12:30 p.m.Room 500N
O'Connor296-7807

GENERAL LEGISLATION , VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING

Tues., 12:30 p.m.Room 500S
Kostohryz296-4936

Elections Division

Thurs., 12:30 p.m.Room 500N
Scheid296-3751

Gaming Division

Thurs., 12:30 p.m.Room 500S
Quinn296-2439

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m.Room 10
Simoneau296-4331

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Tues., Thurs., 10 a.m.Room 5
Ogren296-7808

INSURANCE

Wed., 12:30 p.m.Room 5
Skoglund296-4330

JUDICIARY

Mon., 10 a.m., Fri.,
12:30 p.m.Basement Hearing Room
Kelly296-4277

Criminal Justice Division

Wed., 10 a.m.Room 500S
Vellenga296-8799

LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS

Mon., 12:30 p.m.Room 200
Begich296-5063

LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS

Tues., Thurs., 12:30 p.m.Room 200
Battaglia296-2190

REGULATED INDUSTRIES

Mon., 10 a.m.Room 10
Jacobs296-4231

TAXES

Tues., Thurs., Fri., 8 a.m.Room 5
Long296-0171

TRANSPORTATION

Wed., 12:30 p.m.Room 10
Kalis296-4240

Divisions

(usually meet when full committee does not meet)

APPROPRIATIONS

Agriculture, Transportation & Semi-State Division

Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m.Room 400S
Rice296-4262

Education Division

Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m.Room 300N
Carlson, L.296-4255

Health & Human Services Division

Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m.Room 200
Greenfield296-0173

State Departments Division

Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m.Room 300S
Kahn296-4257

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

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Development Division(see list)
International Trade & Technology
Division(see list)
Rural Resources Development
Division(see list)

EDUCATION

Education Finance Division ..(see list)
Higher Education Division ..(see list)

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & HOUSING

Housing Division(see list)

GENERAL LEGISLATION & VETERANS AFFAIRS

Elections Division(see list)
Gaming Division(see list)

JUDICIARY

Criminal Justice Division(see list)

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RULES & LEGISLATIVE ADMINISTRATION

Room 400N
Wynia296-3824

WAYS & MEANS

Room 400N
Vanasek296-4229

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45A Abrams, Ron (IR)	211	9934
10B Anderson, Bob (IR)	317	4946
20A Anderson, Glen H. (DFL)	365	4228
6A Battaglia, David P. (DFL)	517	2190
18B Bauerly, Jerry J. (DFL)	349	5377
56B Beard, Pat (DFL)	565	3135
6B Begich, Joseph (DFL)	477	5063
53A Bennett, Tony L. (IR)	209	2907
16B Bertram, Jeff (DFL)	571	4373
33B Bishop, Dave (IR)	357	0573
41B Blatz, Kathleen (IR)	259	4218
8B Boo, Ben (IR)	311	2228
11A Brown, Chuck (DFL)	569	4929
43A Burger, John (IR)	225	9188
14B Carlson, Doug (IR)	203	4308
46B Carlson, Lyndon R. (DFL)	379	4255
47B Carruthers, Phil (DFL)	575	3709
60A Clark, Karen (DFL)	407	0294
30B Conway, Jeff (DFL)	423	8635
21B Cooper, Roger (DFL)	507	4346
9B Dauner, Marvin K. (DFL)	581	6829
65A Dawkins, Andy (DFL)	371	5158
23A Dempsey, Terry (IR)	261	9303
21A Dille, Steve (IR)	227	4344
24A Dom, John (DFL)	533	3248
42B Forsythe, Mary (IR)	245	4363
24B Frederick, Marcel "Sal" (IR)	303	5513
32A Frerichs, Donald L. (IR)	389	4378
27A Girard, Jim (IR)	213	5374
61A Greenfield, Lee (DFL)	377	0173
17B Gruenes, Dave (IR)	201	6316
33A Gutknecht, Gil (IR)	309	9249
30A Hartle, Dean (IR)	233	5368
13A Hasskamp, Kris (DFL)	413	4333
31A Haukoos, Bob (IR)	279	8216
45B Heap, Jim (IR)	281	7026
40B Henry, Joyce (IR)	323	7158
41A Himle, John (IR)	247	7803
29A Hugoson, Gene (IR)	221	3240
49B Jacobs, Joel (DFL)	485	4231
5B Janezich, Jerry (DFL)	597	0172
7B Jaros, Mike (DFL)	559	4246
57B Jefferson, Richard H. (DFL)	431	8659
19B Jennings, Loren G. (DFL)	331	0518
51A Johnson, Alice M. (DFL)	539	5510
4A Johnson, Bob (DFL)	345	5516
34A Johnson, Virgil J. (IR)	207	1069
58B Kahn, Phyllis (DFL)	369	4257
29B Kalis, Henry J. (DFL)	543	4240
67A Kelly, Randy C. (DFL)	509	4277
36A Kelso, Becky (DFL)	329	1072
4B Kinkel, Anthony G. "Tony" (DFL)	449	2451
43B Knickerbocker, Jerry (IR)	283	4315
54B Kostohryz, Dick (DFL)	585	4936
12B Krueger, Richard "Rick" (DFL)	433	3201
19A Lasley, Harold (DFL)	553	5364
2A Lieder, Bernard L. "Bernie" (DFL)	527	5091
48A Limmer, Warren E. (IR)	327	5502
59A Long, Dee (DFL)	443	0171
50A Lynch, Teresa (IR)	313	5369
36B Macklin, Bill (IR)	307	6926
17A Marsh, Marcus (IR)	295	7806
35B McDonald, K.J. (IR)	273	8872
22A McEachern, Bob (DFL)	343	4237
63A McGuire, Mary Jo (DFL)	375	4342
60B McLaughlin, Peter (DFL)	577	7152
55B McPherson, Harriet A. (IR)	243	5511

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39B Milbert, Robert P. (DFL)	579	4192
20B Miller, Howard (IR)	353	5066
38A Morrison, Connie (IR)	387	4212
7A Munger, Willard (DFL)	479	4282
8A Murphy, Mary (DFL)	557	2676
11B Nelson, Clair (DFL)	515	4317
62A Nelson, Ken (DFL)	367	4244
3A Neuenschwander, Bob (DFL)	339	1188
66B O'Connor, Rich (DFL)	593	7807
14A Ogren, Paul Anders (DFL)	417	7808
44A Olsen, Sally (IR)	255	3964
2B Olson, Edgar (DFL)	529	4265
28B Olson, Katy (DFL)	523	5373
16A Omann, Bernie (IR)	229	6612
22B Onnen, Tony (IR)	277	1534
64B Orenstein, Howard (DFL)	521	4199
66A Osthoff, Tom (DFL)	591	4224
23B Ostrom, Don (DFL)	401	7065
59B Otis, Todd (DFL)	403	9281
37B Ozment, Dennis (IR)	287	4306
65B Pappas, Sandy (DFL)	503	9714
42A Pauly, Sidney (IR)	291	7449
52B Pellow, Dick (IR)	215	0141
34B Pelowski, Gene, Jr. (DFL)	531	8637
18A Peterson, Jerome "JP" (DFL)	421	6746
10A Poppenhagen, Dennis (IR)	301	5387
56A Price, Len (DFL)	439	3018
39A Pugh, Thomas W. (DFL)	501	6828
50B Quinn, Joe (DFL)	445	2439
32B Redalen, Elton R. (IR)	251	9278
31B Reding, Leo J. (DFL)	537	4193
46A Rest, Ann H. (DFL)	427	4176
57A Rice, James I. (DFL)	381	4262
12A Richter, Don (IR)	223	4293
25B Rodosovich, Peter (DFL)	451	8237
5A Rukavina, Tom (DFL)	473	0170
58A Sarna, John J. (DFL)	563	4219
35A Schafer, Gary (IR)	217	8634
47A Scheid, Linda (DFL)	583	3751
48B Schreiber, Bill (IR)	267	4128
38B Seaberg, Art (IR)	393	3533
44B Segal, Gloria (DFL)	551	9889
51B Simoneau, Wayne (DFL)	335	4331
61B Skoglund, Wesley J. "Wes" (DFL)	409	4330
3B Solberg, Loren A. (DFL)	453	2365
1B Sparby, Wally (DFL)	351	9918
53B Stanius, Brad (IR)	315	5363
27B Steensma, Andy (DFL)	471	4336
26A Sviggum, Steven (IR)	237	2273
55A Swenson, Doug (IR)	321	4124
40A Tjornhom, Chris (IR)	239	5375
37A Tompkins, Eileen (IR)	231	5506
67B Trimble, Steve (DFL)	491	4201
1A Tunheim, Jim (DFL)	525	9635
15A Uphus, Sylvester (IR)	253	5185
54A Valento, Don (IR)	359	7153
25A Vanasek, Robert E. (DFL)	463	4229
64A Vellenga, Kathleen (DFL)	549	8799
62B Wagenius, Jean (DFL)	545	4200
26B Waltman, Bob (IR)	289	9236
49A Weaver, Charlie (IR)	241	1729
15B Welle, Alan W. (DFL)	437	6206
13B Wenzel, Stephen G. (DFL)	487	4247
9A Williams, Diane Wray (DFL)	567	5515
28A Winter, Ted (DFL)	411	5505
63B Wynia, Ann (DFL)	459	3824
52A Vacant; special election later		

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29 Beckman, Tracy L. (DFL)	G-10 Cap5713	47 Luther, William P. (DFL)	205 Cap8869
41 Belanger, William V., Jr. (IR)	107 SOB5975	63 Marty, John J. (DFL)	235 Cap5645
32 Benson, Duane D. (IR)	147 SOB3903	48 McGowan, Patrick D. (IR)	132B SOB2159
11 Berg, Charles A. (DFL)	328 Cap5094	44 McQuaid, Phyllis W. (IR)	135 SOB1279
60 Berglin, Linda (DFL)	G-29 Cap4261	26 Mehrkens, Lyle G. (IR)	127 SOB8075
21 Bernhagen, John (DFL)	113 SOB4131	49 Merriam, Gene (DFL)	122 Cap4154
16 Bertram, Joe, Sr. (DFL)	323 Cap2084	39 Metzner, James (DFL)	303 Cap4370
62 Brandl, John E. (DFL)	306 Cap4837	65 Moe, Donald M. (DFL)	309 Cap4264
33 Brataas, Nancy (IR)	139 SOB4848	2 Moe, Roger D. (DFL)	208 Cap2577
14 Chmielewski, Florian (DFL)	325 Cap4182	34 Morse, Steven (DFL)	309 Cap5649
64 Cohen, Richard J. (DFL)	G-27 Cap5931	52 Novak, Steven G. (DFL)	301 Cap4334
50 Dahl, Gregory L. (DFL)	111 Cap5003	43 Olson, Gen (IR)	133 SOB1282
18 Davis, Charles R. (DFL)	G-24 Cap2302	37 Pariseau, Patricia (IR)	151 SOB5252
4 Decker, Bob (IR)	109 SOB0415	17 Pehler, James C. (DFL)	G-9 Cap4241
27 DeCramer, Gary M. (DFL)	303 Cap6820	61 Peterson, Donna C. (DFL)	G-27 Cap4274
5 Dicklich, Ronald R. (DFL)	235 Cap2859	19 Peterson, Randolph W. (DFL)	G-9 Cap8018
56 Diessner, A.W. "Bill" (DFL)	323 Cap8298	31 Piper, Pat (DFL)	325 Cap9248
51 Frank, Don (DFL)	G-10 Cap2877	58 Pogemiller, Lawrence J. (DFL)	306 Cap7809
30 Frederick, Mel (IR)	119 SOB4123	25 Purfeerst, Clarence M. (DFL)	303 Cap4167
20 Frederickson, David J. (DFL)	G-24 Cap5640	45 Ramstad, Jim (IR)	123 SOB9251
23 Frederickson, Dennis R. (IR)	143 SOB8138	46 Reichgott, Ember D. (DFL)	G-24 Cap2889
40 Freeman, Michael O. (DFL)	122 Cap9307	35 Renneke, Earl W. (IR)	117 SOB4125
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54 Hughes, Jerome M. (DFL)	328 Cap4183	36 Schmitz, Robert J. (DFL)	235 Cap7157
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53 Knaak, Fritz (IR)	149 SOB1253	42 Storm, Donald A. (IR)	125 SOB6238
38 Knutson, Howard A. (IR)	121 SOB4120	1 Stumpf, LeRoy A. (DFL)	306 Cap8660
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55 Laidig, Gary W. (IR)	141 SOB4351	28 Vickerman, Jim (DFL)	G-29 Cap5650
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10B Anderson, Bob (IR-Ottertail)
 Appropriations—Health & Human Services Div.
 Commerce
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20A Anderson, Glen H. (DFL-Bellingham)
 Appropriations, Chair
 —Ag., Trans., & Semi-State Div.
 —Education Div.
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 Economic Development—International
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6A Battaglia, David P. (DFL-Two Harbors)
 Local Government & Metropolitan
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18B Bauerly, Jerry J. (DFL-Sauk Rapids)
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56B Beard, Pat (DFL-Cottage Grove)
 Commerce
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6B Begich, Joseph (DFL-Eveleth)
 Labor-Management Relations, Chair
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53A Bennett, Tony L. (IR-Shoreview)
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 Gen. Legislation, Vets. Affairs & Gaming
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16B Bertram, Jeff (DFL-Paynesville)
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 —Gaming Div.
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33B Bishop, Dave (IR-Rochester)
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41B Blatz, Kathleen (IR-Bloomington)
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8B Boo, Ben (IR-Duluth)
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11A Brown, Chuck (DFL-Appleton)
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43A Burger, John (IR-Long Lake)
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14B Carlson, Doug (IR-Sandstone)
 Appropriations—State Departments Div.
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46B Carlson, Lyndon R. (DFL-Crystal)
 Appropriations—Education Div., Chair
 Economic Development—International Trade
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**47B Carruthers, Phil
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 Judiciary—Criminal Justice Div.
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60A Clark, Karen (DFL-Mpls)
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 Financial Institutions & Housing—Housing Div.

30B Conway, Jeff (DFL-Waseca)
 Financial Institutions & Housing—Housing Div.
 Governmental Operations
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21B Cooper, Roger (DFL-Bird Island)
 Agriculture
 Economic Development—Rural Resource
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9B Dauner, Marvin K. (DFL-Hawley)
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65A Dawkins, Andy (DFL-St. Paul)
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23A Dempsey, Terry (IR-New Ulm)
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21A Dille, Steve (IR-Dassel)
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 Economic Development—Rural Resource
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24A Dorn, John (DFL-Mankato)
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42B Forsythe, Mary (IR-Edina)
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24B Frederick, Marcel "Sal" (IR-Mankato)
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32A Frerichs, Donald L. (IR-Rochester)
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27A Girard, Jim (IR-Lynd)
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61A Greenfield, Lee (DFL-Mpls)
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17B Gruenes, Dave (IR-St. Cloud)

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33A Gutknecht, Gil (IR-Rochester)

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—Gaming Div.
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30A Hartle, Dean (IR-Owatonna)

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13A Hasskamp, Kris (DFL-Crosby)

Education—Higher Education Div.
Health & Human Services
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Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

31A Haukoos, Bob (IR-Albert Lea)

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45B Heap, Jim (IR-Plymouth)

Appropriations—Education Div.
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Economic Development—International Trade
& Technology Div.

40B Henry, Joyce (IR-Bloomington)

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Health & Human Services
Transportation

41A Himle, John (IR-Bloomington)

Economic Development—Rural Resource
Development Div.
Environment & Natural Resources
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Taxes

29A Hugoson, Gene (IR-Granada)

Agriculture
Economic Development—International Trade
& Technology Development
Education—Education Finance Div.

49B Jacobs, Joel (DFL-Coon Rapids)

Regulated Industries, Chair
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Taxes

5B Janezich, Jerry (DFL-Chisholm)

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Taxes

7B Jaros, Mike (DFL-Duluth)

Education—Higher Education Div., Chair
Appropriations—Education Div.
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& Technology Div.

57B Jefferson, Richard H. (DFL-Mpls)

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19B Jennings, Loren G. (DFL-Harris)

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51A Johnson, Alice M.

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Education—Higher Education Div.
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4A Johnson, Bob (DFL-Bemidji)

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34A Johnson, Virgil J. (IR-Caledonia)

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58B Kahn, Phyllis (DFL-Mpls)

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29B Kalis, Henry J. (DFL-Walters)

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Agriculture
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67A Kelly, Randy C. (DFL-St. Paul)

Insurance
Judiciary, Chair
—Criminal Justice Div.
Labor-Management Relations
Taxes

36A Kelso, Becky (DFL-Shakopee)

Education—Education Finance Div.
Health & Human Services
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4B Kinkel, Anthony G. "Tony"

(DFL-Park Rapids)
Commerce
Education—Higher Education Div.
Gen. Legislation, Vets. Affairs & Gaming
—Gaming Div.
Insurance

43B Knickerbocker, Jerry (IR-Minnetonka)

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—Elections Div.
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54B Kostohryz, Dick (DFL-North St. Paul)

Gen. Legislation, Vets. Affairs & Gaming, Chair
—Elections Div.
—Gaming Div.
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12B Krueger, Richard "Rick"

(DFL-Staples)
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Rules & Legislative Administration

19A Lasley, Harold (DFL-Cambridge)

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Development Div.
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2A Lieder, Bernard L. "Bernie"

(DFL-Crookston)
Appropriations—Ag., Trans., & Semi-State Div.
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48A Limmer, Warren E. (IR-Maple Grove)

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59A Long, Dee (DFL-Mpls)

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50A Lynch, Teresa (IR-Andover)

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Financial Institutions & Housing
Governmental Operations

36B Macklin, Bill (IR-Lakeville)

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17A Marsh, Marcus (IR-Sauk Rapids)

Economic Development—Rural Resource
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35B McDonald, K.J. (IR-Watertown)

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22A McEachern, Bob (DFL-Maple Lake)

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—Education Finance Div.
Commerce
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—Elections Div.
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63A McGuire, Mary Jo

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Environment & Natural Resources
Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

60B McLaughlin, Peter (DFL-Mpls)

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Stabilization & Development Div.
Health & Human Services
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55B McPherson, Harriet A. (IR-Stillwater)

Agriculture
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39B Milbert, Robert P. (DFL-South St. Paul)

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—Gaming Div.
Judiciary
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20B Miller, Howard (IR-Redwood Falls)

Appropriations—State Departments Div.
Economic Development—International Trade
& Technology Div.
Judiciary

38A Morrison, Connie (IR-Burnsville)

Appropriations—Education Div.
Financial Institutions & Housing—Housing Div.
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7A Munger, Willard (DFL-Duluth)

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Appropriations—Education Div.
Rules & Legislative Administration

8A Murphy, Mary (DFL-Hermantown)

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Development Div., Chair
Appropriations—Health & Human Services Div.
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11B Nelson, Clair (DFL-Barrett)

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Economic Development—Community
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62A Nelson, Ken (DFL-Mpls)

Education—Education Finance Div., Chair
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3A Neuenschwander, Bob (DFL-Int'l Falls)

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66B O'Connor, Rich (DFL-St. Paul)

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14A Ogren, Paul Anders (DFL-Aitkin)

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44A Olsen, Sally (IR-St. Louis Park)

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2B Olson, Edgar (DFL-Fosston)

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28B Olson, Katy (DFL-Sherburne)

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16A Omann, Bernie (IR-St. Joseph)

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22B Onnen, Tony (IR-Cokato)

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64B Orenstein, Howard (DFL-St. Paul)

Appropriations—Education Div.
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66A Osthoff, Tom (DFL-St. Paul)

Financial Institutions & Housing, Chair
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Gen. Legislation, Vets. Affairs & Gaming
—Elections Div.
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23B Ostrom, Don (DFL-St. Peter)

Education—Education Finance Div.
Gen. Legislation, Vets. Affairs & Gaming
—Elections Div.
Health & Human Services

59B Otis, Todd (DFL-Mpls)

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Development Div.
—International Trade & Technology Div.
—Rural Resource Development Div.
Education—Education Finance Div.
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37B Ozment, Dennis (IR-Rosemount)

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65B Pappas, Sandy (DFL-St. Paul)

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42A Pauly, Sidney (IR-Eden Prairie)

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52B Pellow, Dick (IR-New Brighton)

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34B Pelowski, Gene, Jr. (DFL-Winona)

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& Technology Div.
Education—Higher Education Div.

18A Peterson, Jerome "JP"**(DFL-Princeton)**

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Development Div.
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10A Poppenhagen, Dennis**(IR-Detroit Lakes)**

Appropriations—Education Div.
Economic Development—Rural Resource
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56A Price, Len (DFL-Woodbury)

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39A Pugh, Thomas W. (DFL-South St. Paul)

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50B Quinn, Joe (DFL-Coon Rapids)

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32B Redalen, Elton R. (IR-Fountain)

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31B Reding, Leo J. (DFL-Austin)

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46A Rest, Ann H. (DFL-New Hope)

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57A Rice, James I. (DFL-Mpls)

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12A Richter, Don (IR-Wadena)

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Education—Higher Education Div.
Transportation

25B Rodosovich, Peter (DFL-Faribault)

Appropriations—Health & Human Services Div.
Economic Development—International Trade & Technology Div.
Financial Institutions & Housing
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5A Rukavina, Tom (DFL-Virginia)

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58A Sarna, John J. (DFL-Mpls)

Commerce, Chair
Appropriations—Ag., Trans., & Semi-State Div.
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35A Schafer, Gary (IR-Gibbon)

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Education—Education Finance Div.
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47A Scheid, Linda (DFL-Brooklyn Park)

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Education—Education Finance Div.
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48B Schreiber, Bill (IR-Brooklyn Park)

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38B Seaberg, Art (IR-Eagan)

Appropriations—Ag., Trans., & Semi-State Div.
Judiciary—Criminal Justice Div.
Transportation

44B Segal, Gloria (DFL-St. Louis Park)

Appropriations—Health & Human Services Div.
Economic Development—Community Stabilization & Development Div.
Health & Human Services

51B Simoneau, Wayne (DFL-Fridley)

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61B Skoglund, Wesley J. "Wes" (DFL-Mpls)

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3B Solberg, Loren A. (DFL-Bovey)

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Gen. Legislation, Vets. Affairs & Gaming —Gaming Div.
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1B Sparby, Wally (DFL-Thief River Falls)

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Economic Development—Community Stabilization & Development Div.
Financial Institutions & Housing—Housing Div.

53B Stanius, Brad (IR-White Bear Lake)

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27B Steensma, Andy (DFL-Luverne)

Agriculture
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26A Sviggum, Steven (IR-Kenyon)

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55A Swenson, Doug (IR-Forest Lake)

Education
Health & Human Services
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40A Tjornhom, Chris (IR-Richfield)

Economic Development—International Trade & Technology Div.
Financial Institutions & Housing—Housing Div.
Governmental Operations

37A Tompkins, Eileen (IR-Apple Valley)

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67B Trimble, Steve (DFL-St. Paul)

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1A Tunheim, Jim (DFL-Kennedy)

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15A Uphus, Sylvester (IR-Sauk Centre)

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Economic Development—Community Stabilization & Development Div.
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54A Valento, Don (IR-Little Canada)

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25A Vanasek, Robert E. (DFL-New Prague)

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64A Vellenga, Kathleen (DFL-St. Paul)

Judiciary—Criminal Justice Div., Chair
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62B Wagenius, Jean (DFL-Mpls)

Education
Environment & Natural Resources
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26B Waltman, Bob (IR-Elgin)

Education—Higher Education Div.
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49A Weaver, Charlie (IR-Champlin)

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15B Welle, Alan W. (DFL-Willmar)

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13B Wenzel, Stephen G. (DFL-Little Falls)

Agriculture, Chair
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9A Williams, Diane Wray (DFL-Moorhead)

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28A Winter, Ted (DFL-Fulda)

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63B Wynia, Ann (DFL-St. Paul)

Rules & Legislative Administration, Chair
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Committee Coverage

The Minnesota Legislature creates, abolishes, and changes laws to meet the needs of Minnesotans. Legislators introduce hundreds of bills each session with only a small portion passing both bodies of the Legislature to land on the governor's desk for a signature. The House of Representatives and the Senate consider bills separately but must agree on a bill before it becomes law.

The Legislature relies on committees, divisions, and subcommittees to carefully study and review all bills. In the House, the speaker names the committees and their topics, appoints members to the committees and selects chairs to lead them. Once the committee assignments are made and the House convenes for its session, the speaker assigns bills to the appropriate committee.

Here's a list briefly describing the function of each 1989 committee and division:

Agriculture:

Sets out farm policies and programs to assist farmers, promote interstate and international trade, marketing commodities, and soil conservation.

Appropriations:

Recommends objectives and goals in appropriating state money; reviews the governor's budget proposals; recommends funding levels for all state agencies and programs the state finances; provides estimates of appropriations to the Ways and Means Committee; reviews every bill that needs an appropriation even if the bill had its first hearing in another committee. For example, a proposal having to do with agriculture that involves spending money, would go first to the Agriculture Committee or one of its divisions.

Agriculture, Transportation

& Semi-State Division: Reviews and recommends funding for agricultural programs, transportation projects, the departments of Agriculture and Transportation, all public safety activities, the Minnesota Historical Society, and boards and organizations the state partially funds.

Education Division: Handles legislative funding for the state's four higher education systems and the Higher Education Coordinating Board.

Health & Human Services Division:

Reviews governor's budget; recommends funding for state health and human service programs; reviews funding needs for legislation the Health and Human Services Committee recommends to pass.

State Departments Division: Reviews and recommends appropriations for state departments and agencies.

Commerce:

Deals mainly with consumer affairs, professional licensing, tourism, and small business issues.

Economic Development:

Covers rural development, community development, international trade, technology development and applying technology to the marketplace; considers job development, training, and retraining, business finance and technical assistance issues; recommends allocation of private activity bonds; reviews programs in the Department of Trade and Economic Development.

Community Stabilization & Development Division:

Reviews and proposes strategies for communities or neighborhoods to counter negative impacts, such as: population dislocation, economic, criminal, environmental, or geographic upheaval; focuses on enabling citizens to survive the effects

of such destabilizing forces and to realize creative opportunities for community development; considers both rural and urban communities' concerns.

International Trade & Technology Division:

Examines Minnesota's economic and job needs, emphasizing world competitiveness; makes recommendations for small- and medium-sized businesses to improve manufacturing techniques and enhance exporting opportunities; promotes technology transfer from learning institutions to industry.

Rural Resource Development Division:

Examines areas of forestry and minerals, agriculture (except agricultural production); looks at experimental farms, stations and University of Minnesota extensions, diversifying rural resource economies, and promoting value-added production.

Education:

Handles policy areas such as statewide funding and structure of public education for K-12, and organization of educational districts.

Education Finance Division: Reviews and recommends funding for school systems and educational programs; creates a formula to distribute funds among school districts.

Higher Education Division: Makes recommendations for the goals and objectives of technical institutes, state universities, community colleges, and the University of Minnesota; assesses the quality, availability, governance, and administration of these institutions; considers student enrollment, educational/professional advisement, and financial aid.

Environment & Natural Resources:

Examines hunting and fishing regulation and promotion, pollution, waste management, wildlife protection, forestry and mining, ground water protection, solid waste reduction and recycling.

Financial Institutions & Housing:

Reviews laws and bills for banks, savings and loans, credit unions, and industrial thrifts.

Housing Division: Reviews and proposes programs and regulations to improve access to quality housing.

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming:

Handles gambling matters and regulations, election concerns, veterans' programs, and general miscellaneous legislation.

Elections Division: Considers election issues and ethics, voter registration, and ballots.

Gaming Division: Handles areas such as charitable gambling, horse racing, betting, the lottery and other related issues.

Governmental Operations:

Reviews any bill that substantially changes or creates a new state department, agency, commission, board or bureau, though the bill may have had its first review and hearing in another committee; deals with public employee pension plans, and state workers' bargaining procedures.

Health & Human Services:

Receives all bills relating to health issues and various social services in the state; reviews issues relating to health maintenance organizations; deals with the licensing of health care providers and social workers; reviews and recommends welfare programs' policies, goals, objectives, reform and creation.

Insurance:

Examines consumer rights in insurance, and affordability and availability of insurance for individuals and companies.

Judiciary:

Considers sentencing guidelines, bail requirements, citizen rights, corrections, custody cases, and child abuse; evaluates structure and organization of courts.

Criminal Justice Division: Examines sentencing guidelines, procedures in juvenile delinquency, child abuse, support and custody cases, and adoption.

Labor-Management Relations:

Considers unemployment insurance, workers' compensation, and labor standards, i.e., hours, wages and working conditions.

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs:

Looks at local government and makes recommendations concerning relations between state and local governments, the impact of federal and state programs on local government, and local government's jurisdiction, control and bonding authority; reviews metropolitan agencies' structures, goals and programs; considers transportation, sewers, roads, bridges, parks, airports, and bonding for state construction projects in the metropolitan area.

Regulated Industries:

Examines controls on industries the state regulates, such as liquor, phone, power, and commercial soliciting.

Rules & Legislative Administration:

Establishes a budget for House committee expenses; determines House rules, joint rules, and administrative duties of the House.

Taxes:

Reviews bills that affect state income, sales, use, or property tax policy; in 1989 session, will fine-tune property tax reform.

Transportation:

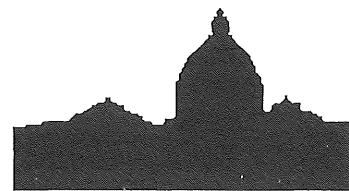
Addresses policy matters concerning highways, truck weights, transit systems, airports, and the departments of Transportation and Public Safety.

Ways & Means:

Sets overall spending and taxing policies and limits for the Appropriations and Taxes committees, and the Education Finance Division of the Education Committee.

Bill Introductions

HF1-21



Wednesday, Jan. 5

HF1—Kelly (DFL)

Judiciary

Courts; re-enacting the statutory provision authorizing six-member juries in nonfelony cases; re-enacting statutes.

HF2—O'Connor (DFL)

Commerce

Public safety; requiring inspection of commercial movie theaters; establishing requirements for movie projectionists; appropriating money; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law.

HF3—Wenzel (DFL)

Judiciary

Crimes; providing for life imprisonment without parole for persons convicted of premeditated murder or intentional homicide in the course of committing a drug offense; expanding the crime of first degree murder to include drug-related homicides; eliminating juvenile court jurisdiction over minors 14 years old and older accused of murder or manslaughter; increasing penalties and imposing mandatory minimum sentences for certain violent crimes; prohibiting waiver of certain mandatory minimum sentences; amending statutes; repealing statutes.

HF4—Rest (DFL)

Taxes

Sales and use taxes; exempting tree removal services; amending statutes.

HF5—Johnson, V. (IR)

Environment & Natural Resources

Game and fish; requiring nonresidents to possess a firearm safety certificate to hunt with firearms; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law.

HF6—Olsen, S. (IR)

Taxes

Income tax; providing a subtraction for payment of student loan principal and interest; amending statutes.

HF7—Forsythe (IR)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

City of Edina; authorizing the city to operate a public transit system and to acquire necessary equipment, land, and interests in land;

permitting the establishment of a special service district in the city; providing taxing and other authority; providing that the city and the housing and redevelopment authority need not require competitive bidding and bonds in connection with certain redevelopment projects.

HF8—Begich (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Retirement; authorizing benefit increases for retired Eveleth police officers, firefighters, and surviving spouses.

HF9—O'Connor (DFL)

Governmental Operations

St. Paul Police Relief Association and the St. Paul Fire Department Relief Association; providing for the inclusion of retired members on the boards of directors of the relief associations.

HF10—Osthoff (DFL)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Lotteries; authorizing the sale of lottery tickets; establishing a Minnesota state lottery and a lottery commission; providing for its powers and duties; establishing a program for compulsive gamblers; appropriating money; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law.

HF11—O'Connor (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Retirement; requiring a majority vote of all members of the St. Paul police and fire department relief associations on consolidation with the Public Employees Retirement Association; amending statutes.

HF12—Skoglund (DFL)

Commerce

Consumer protection; regulating the sale of nonoriginal art; requiring labeling; prescribing penalties; proposing coding for new law.

HF13—Kelly (DFL)

Judiciary

Courts; raising the jurisdictional limit on claims heard in conciliation court; amending statutes.

HF14—Kelly (DFL)

Judiciary

Crimes; restitution; revising current procedures relating to the ordering and collection of restitution; amending statutes.

HF15—Kelly (DFL)

Judiciary

Public safety; authorizing fire department access to criminal history data; proposing coding for new law.

HF16—Olsen, S. (IR)

Taxes

Income taxes; repealing the subtraction for elderly and disabled and reinstating the pension exclusion; amending statutes; repealing statutes.

HF17—Olsen, S. (IR)

Taxes

Property tax refund; changing the refund schedule and income limit; amending statutes.

HF18—Kelly (DFL)

Labor-Management Relations

Labor; providing for conformity with federal minimum wage; amending statutes.

HF19—Johnson, V. (IR)

Transportation

Transportation; providing for distribution of proceeds from the motor vehicle excise tax; amending statutes.

HF20—Olsen, S. (IR)

Judiciary

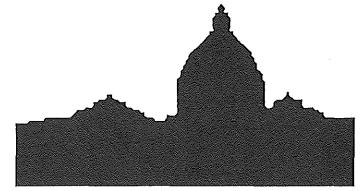
Crimes; criminal sexual conduct; imposing the penalty of life imprisonment without parole on persons convicted of a fourth criminal sexual conduct offense; increasing minimum sentences for other repeat sex offenders; permitting courts to stay execution of a portion of a repeat sex offender's sentence under certain circumstances; amending statutes.

HF21—Solberg (DFL)

Taxes

Taxation; exempting an Itasca County levy from the penalty for levies in excess of limitations.

Committee Schedule



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Monday, Jan. 9

8:00 a.m.

APPROPRIATIONS/Education Division

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lyn Carlson

Agenda: Minnesota Community College System and University of Minnesota informational overview.

EDUCATION

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Bob McEachern

Agenda: School district organization; school district cooperation study, House Research.

10:00 a.m.

AGRICULTURE

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Steve Wenzel

Agenda: The Minnesota Department of Agriculture will give a status report of the 1988 Omnibus Agriculture Bill.

JUDICIARY

Basement Hearing Room State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Randy Kelly

Agenda: HF14 (Kelly) Victims of crime; restitution; revising current procedures relating to the ordering and collection of restitution. HF1 (Kelly) Courts; re-enacting the statutory provision authorizing six-member juries in nonfelony cases.

12:30 p.m.

EDUCATION/Education Finance Division

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson

Agenda: Education comparisons; some legal issues of K-12 funding; education finance terms.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & HOUSING/Housing Division

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Rich O'Connor

Agenda: Overview of Minnesota Housing Finance Agency by Commissioner Jim Solem.

INSURANCE

Commerce Department

Chr. Rep. Wes Skoglund

Agenda: Tour of Commerce Department.

LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Joseph Begich

Agenda: Overview of the Department of Labor and Industry. Presentations by: Commissioner Ken Peterson, Assistant Commissioner Charles Curren, Assistant Commissioner, Workers' Compensation Division, Ann Clayton. A five-minute slide show will also be presented.

2:30 p.m.

The House will meet in session.

Tuesday, Jan. 10

8:00 a.m.

LABOR & EMPLOYEE RELATIONS ISSUES LEGISLATIVE BRIEFING

Earl Browne Center, University of Minnesota, St. Paul Campus

12:30 p.m.

GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Dick Kostohryz

Agenda: Don Price, executive director, Minnesota Racing Commission; Roger Franke, executive secretary, Charitable Gambling Control Board; Dennis Erno, assistant commissioner, Department of Revenue.

12:45 p.m.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Todd Otis

Agenda: Introduction of committee members. Doug Wilson, House Research, overview of economic development. Comments from business and labor leaders.

4:00 p.m.

LEGISLATIVE COMMISSION TO REVIEW ADMINISTRATIVE RULES

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Peter Rodosovich

Agenda: Approval of minutes from the 9-15-88 LCRAR meeting and the 12-20-88 subcommittee meeting. Presentation of the final report of the Subcommittee on Rulemaking Exemptions for commission consideration.

Wednesday Jan. 11

8:00 a.m.

APPROPRIATIONS

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Glen Anderson

Agenda: Organizational and overview from Department of Finance on current law budget.

EDUCATION

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Bob McEachern

Agenda: Financial condition of Minnesota school districts. Profile of Minnesota school districts and students.

9:00 a.m.

APPROPRIATIONS/Health & Human Services Division

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield

Agenda: Organizational meeting.

10:00 a.m.

EDUCATION/Higher Education Division

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Mike Jaros

Agenda: Presentation on the University of Minnesota by President Nils Hasselmo. Overview of higher education conditions and issues by Kathleen Kies, acting executive director, Higher Education Coordinating Board.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & HOUSING

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Tom Osthoff

Agenda: To be announced.

JUDICIARY/Criminal Justice Division

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Kathleen Vellenga

Agenda: Sentencing guidelines.

12:30 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Henry Kalis

Agenda: Organizational meeting.

2:30 p.m.

EDUCATION/Education Finance Division

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson

Agenda: General education formula; property tax changes; categorical formula.

Thursday, Jan. 12

8:00 a.m.

APPROPRIATIONS/Education Division
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lyn Carlson

Agenda: Report of Blue Ribbon Commission on Financial Management, University of Minnesota.

8:30 a.m.

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Wayne Simoneau

Agenda: Overview of legislation heard in Governmental Operations Committee, Mark Shepard, House Research. Pension legislation by Larry Martin, director, Legislative Commission on Pensions and Retirement.

10:00 a.m.

COMMERCE

Basement Hearing Room State Office Building
Chr. Rep. John Sarna

Agenda: Brief meeting to announce subcommittee chairs and members.

12:30 p.m.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Todd Otis

Agenda: Overview of DTED by Commissioner David Speer. Overview of Department of Jobs and Training by Commissioner Joe Samargia.

**LOCAL GOVERNMENT
& METRO AFFAIRS**

200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Dave Battaglia

Agenda: Organizational meeting. Overview of state and local relations.

2:30 p.m.

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Friday, Jan. 13

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JUDICIARY

Basement Hearing Room State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Randy Kelly

Agenda: Presentations by Corrections and Public Safety Department heads regarding judiciary concerns.



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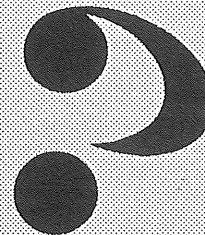
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At the voting polls, the words "privacy" and "secrecy" fulfill their meaning. People enter voting booths alone to mark their ballots for or against candidates or issues that affect their government and their lives.

Back in 1889, Minnesota established a secret voting system, known as the "Australian ballot," for cities with 10,000 or more people. The procedure, similar to the Australian voting system, had three types of ballots—white, blue, and red—that listed candidates' names.

It worked as follows: the voter would enter the booth alone, indicate his choice (at this time, women were not allowed to vote) by placing an "x" opposite the candidate's name, sign and fold the ballot so the ballot clerk's initials appeared outside, and hand it to the election judge. The judge would deposit it in the appropriate box: white for state elections, blue for county, and red for city.



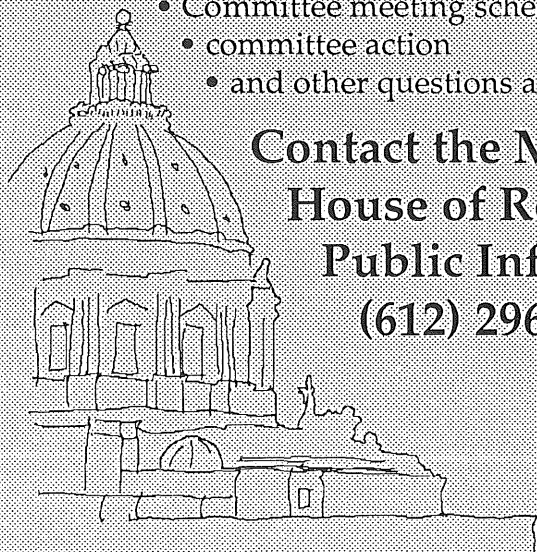
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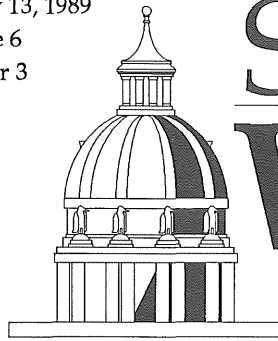
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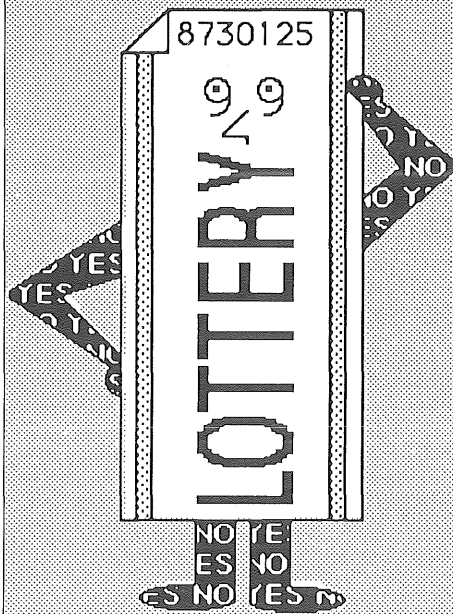


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It's a fact!

People are asking, "When will we be able to buy lottery tickets?" Voter approval in last fall's election changes the state constitution to permit a state lottery. But much has to happen before money and tickets change hands. A statewide election requires the secretary of state's canvassing board to certify vote totals to be sure that a majority of those voting approved the amendment. Then, the Legislature holds committee hearings where people can give their opinions. If a bill defining how a lottery would run in Minnesota comes out of the committee process, passes the Legislature, and gets the governor's approval, people can buy lottery tickets. (See "Do you know?" on page 15.)



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At "A 1989 New Year's Resolution for Children" rally in the Capitol Rotunda Jan. 9, preschoolers from the South Minneapolis Head Start Program ask legislators to continue funding and to initiate new programs for Minnesota's children.

Highlights

Lottery information

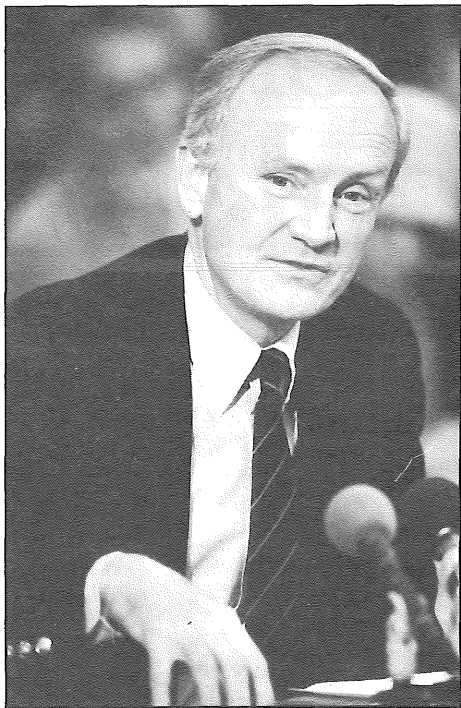
Lawmakers sought answers on operations, advertising and social fallout during a Jan. 12 informational meeting of the Gaming Division of the General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming Committee.

Members quizzed representatives of the Washington State Lottery Commission about its setup, advertising limits, and any possible socio-economic problems arising from its lottery.

Evelyn Sun, Washington's lottery director, told the panel the lottery is a state-operated, revenue-producing agency that runs as a business to inspire public support. "If confidence fails, so will sales," she says.

Advertising is "consistent with the dignity of the state," Sun says, explaining that television commercials are light-hearted, not hard-sell, and in good taste.

The lottery hasn't caused a jump in crime, according to Sun. Citing a 1986 study, she reports, "The lottery has not been compromised by anyone...the lottery has not promoted illegal gambling activities and there's no evidence to show that the lottery actually causes compulsive gambling."



University of Minnesota President Nils Hasselmo testifies before the Higher Education Division of the Education Committee on his first official visit to the Legislature Jan. 11. He made an unscheduled visit to another committee earlier in the week.

Higher education images

"We found a great deal of misperception and misunderstanding about post-secondary education among our survey group," says Kathleen Kies, acting executive director of the Higher Education Coordinating Board (HECB).

"There's been a terrible thunderstorm that has come across the University of Minnesota," says Nils Hasselmo, president of the University of Minnesota. "But, you know how fresh the air can be after a good thunderstorm." Hasselmo says he's confident the public is ready to rally behind and support the university.

Kies and Hasselmo talked to the Higher Education Division of the Education Committee Jan. 11 about improving the public image of post-secondary institutions.

Kies says continued financial aid and enrollment support for students are top priorities. She presented a report on the goals HECB has for the year 2000. Committee members asked Kies to prioritize student funding needs.

Hasselmo says his primary concern is to improve working conditions to retain outstanding faculty. He also asked for time "put the house in order."

Committee members had many questions and concerns about University of Minnesota governance. Some members suggested that Hasselmo move his office away from the Twin Cities campus. They also noted that he should be more sensitive to needs and issues of the whole university system.

Child care

While children dream about what they want to be when they grow up, many adults worry about whether these dreams can come true.

The concern of children's health, education, and welfare took the front seat on the agenda in a Joint House and Senate hearing in the State Capitol Jan. 10. Lt. Gov. Marlene Johnson told legislators, "Our goal not only in rhetoric, but in reality, will be to make 1989 the year where children are clearly the priority for our state."

The "Children's Agenda" included testimony from 17 Minnesotans on children's topics such as child care, education, nourishment, and welfare reform. Speakers cited suggestions and goals to make Minnesota's children healthier from birth to adulthood.

Minneapolis Mayor Don Fraser says that of the 5,500 children born in Minneapolis each year, 20 to 30 percent are at risk at birth. Risk factors include being a product of teen pregnancy, drug abuse, crime, or jobless parents.

Deputy Commissioner Robert Wedl, Department of Education, says the department's goal is the number 96—to have a 96 percent high school graduation rate by 1996.

Racing commission

Canterbury Downs lost almost \$7 million during the last racing season, says Don Price, executive director of the Minnesota Racing Commission. He blames the loss on ineffective marketing and a population base too small for a facility of Canterbury's size.

Price says attendance at the track is down about 30 percent over the last two years. He told the General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming Committee Jan. 10 that the track wants simulcast broadcasting this season, which he says

would help the track break even or make money.

But legislators questioned whether the broadcasting would further lower track attendance. They voiced other concerns about the commission's performance, such as issuing a racing license for a Little Falls racetrack which the developers returned, too little communication with Canterbury Downs, and perceived short-term rather than long-range planning.

Labor seminar

Unemployment insurance, workers' compensation, and a crash course in labor movement history highlighted a half-day seminar on labor relations issues for Minnesota lawmakers.

About 100 Minnesota legislators and staff members attended the Jan. 10 seminar at the University of Minnesota's Earle Brown Center.

George Seltzer, a U of M professor, says unemployment insurance fund reserves need a boost during boom years because "you need it to pay off in the bad times."

"In the long view, the Legislature must maintain a responsible, watchful oversight, not complacency, in regulating unemployment insurance," says Seltzer.

U of M professor Art Williams cited several workers' compensation issues that could come before lawmakers this year, such as whether:

- the worker's degree of disability is accurately measured;
- minimum benefits are too high;
- Minnesota's approach to permanent partial disability works;
- the dispute resolution system is too complex and uncertain; and
- to limit temporary partial disability benefits to 90 days after maximum medical improvements.

"If you could solve one or two of these questions, that'd be great," Williams said.

Seminar sponsors included the Minnesota Bureau of Mediation Services, Metropolitan State University Labor Studies Program, and several U of M divisions.

Super school districts

Minnesota students can get a broader education thanks to about 30 "super" school districts, the Education Committee learned Jan. 9. Neighboring local school districts agree to create such districts.

Minnesota law requires that the districts provide a number of services, says Bob Buresh, interdistrict cooperation/management assistance specialist for the Minnesota Department of Education. Vocational education, academic enrichment, or community education are such services.

About 55 percent of eligible schools take part in the cooperative venture, according to Buresh. Each district also has a "super" school board that handles district money and program matters, but doesn't replace the local school district board, he says.

State and local money share funding responsibilities, according to Buresh. The state may provide up to \$60 a pupil. He says the education department doesn't oversee district spending, but it may recommend that districts develop long-range plans and discourage using the money to "supplant revenue or a business-as-usual type thing."

Six-member juries

The first bill introduced in the House this session addresses a constitutional amendment that permits the use of six-member juries in nonfelony cases. Voters approved the amendment in the 1988 general election.

Why the amendment? Last spring, the Minnesota Supreme Court declared unconstitutional the law which allows fewer than 12 people on juries in misdemeanor and gross misdemeanor cases. The Court ruled that framers of Minnesota's Constitution intended a 12-member jury when they set forth the right to a jury trial in criminal cases.

HF1 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul) would reenact the law permitting six-member juries. The Judiciary Committee recommended the bill to pass Jan. 9. It goes next to the full House.

Victims' rights

Victims' rights headed the Judiciary Committee's agenda Jan. 9. Rep. Randy Kelly (DFL-St. Paul), committee chair, introduced HF14, a bill he says would improve the restitution system in Minnesota.

Kelly's bill incorporates recommendations in a recent study from the Minnesota Victim Witness Advisory Council and the State Court Administrator's Office. Council director Fern Sepler says Kelly's bill "...proposes to make modifications in Minnesota law which will, we [the council] believe, strongly and vastly improve the likelihood that a victim of a crime will receive financial compensation from the individual who should pay that personal, individual debt, as well as the debt to society."

The committee laid the bill over to give members more time to discuss and possibly amend it.

Minnesota housing

Demographics are changing the housing scene in Minnesota, and the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency (MHFA) is trying to keep up, focusing more on apartment rehabilitation than new apartment construction.

"We have changed direction at the agency in the last two or three years in terms of more preservation and rehabilitation and less new construction in the rental area," says MHFA Commissioner James Solem. "Where we do finance new construction we are trying to target very low-income activities...to use federal rental tax credits as much as we can and link up with local governments, foundations and non-profits...to achieve affordable housing," he told the Financial Institutions' Housing Division meeting Jan. 9.

MHFA provided funding for nearly 14,000 units of housing in 1988, Solem reports. In addition, the agency manages a rental portfolio in over 260 developments around the state and provides mortgage financing for those developments.

Solem estimates the agency's total portfolio of loans, including mortgage loans and home improvement loans, at



Chief authors of living will legislation, Rep. David Bishop (IR-Rochester), center, and Sen. Ember Reichgott (DFL-New Hope), right, watch Dr. Arthur Caplan sign his own living will during a news conference at the Capitol Jan. 10. Caplan heads the University of Minnesota's Medical Ethics Program.

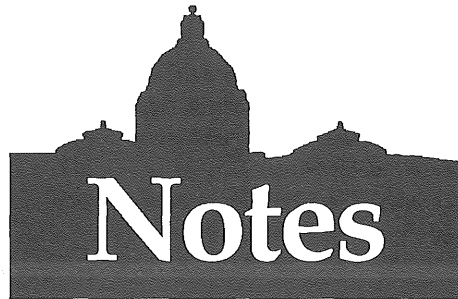
around \$1.6 billion, with resources stemming from 20 programs. Two-thirds of the resources come from the sale of bonds, most of which are tax exempt, and go to pay for the Single Family Mortgage Program.

MHFA runs an apartment renovation program, the first of its kind in the country, which started last year. It uses taxable financing for renovation, as well as permanent mortgage financing for rental units.

Higher education

Higher education progress and goals topped the agenda at a meeting of the Education Division of the Appropriations Committee Jan. 9. Gerald Christenson, chancellor of the Minnesota Community College System, and Nils Hasselmo, newly appointed president of the University of Minnesota, presented informational overviews.

Minnesota's 18 community colleges serve a student population of 50,000, according to Christenson. Of this figure, he says more than half are over 25 years old, 61 percent are women, and 56 percent attend on a part-time basis. He says that because the community college system includes "more and more older students," and "more and more diversity," it's "performing a vital function for the state."



One hundred thirty-four people took an oath of office in the House last week; 133 are at work this week. Rep. Gordon Voss (DFL-Blaine) resigned Jan. 4 to become chief administrator at the Metropolitan Waste Control Commission. Voss represented District 52A, including parts of Blaine, Circle Pines, Lexington, Mounds View, and Shoreview. Gov. Rudy Perpich called a special election for Feb. 4 to fill the vacancy.

Chances are good that children born in Minnesota will begin their educational life in the Gopher State. Department of Education statistics show that about 90 percent of children born in any year will attend Minnesota public schools five years later. The rest attend private or home schools. Movement of preschool children in and out of the state helps balance the figures.

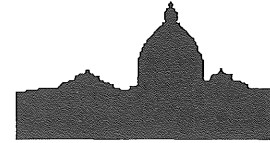
Student enrollment will increase by 5 percent or more in the Twin Cities, St. Cloud and Rochester areas by the 1991-92 school year, according to Department of Education projections. On the down side, the Arrowhead Region could see a loss of 5 percent or more. The estimates are for a five-year period beginning in 1986-87.

Hazel Johnson, veteran House Desk Clerk, retired on Jan. 2, 1989. The House passed a resolution Jan. 9 congratulating her for "46 years of dedicated and effective service for the House of Representatives." House members and staff honored her at a reception Jan. 11.

As It Happens...

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Committee Action

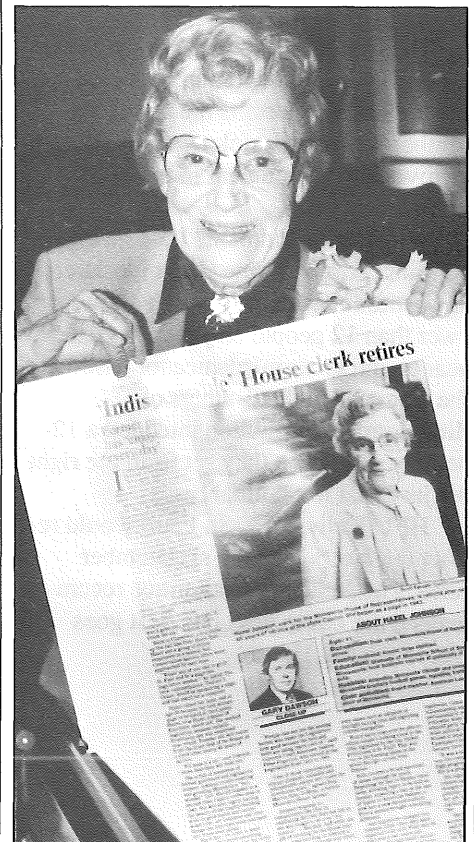


JUDICIARY

Monday, Jan. 9

Six-member juries—nonfelony cases HF1/SF26 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended; placed on Consent Calendar. (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee) (See Highlight)

Victims' rights—restitution HF14/SF51 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—laid over. (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee) (See Highlight)



Topics for '89

Each member of the House of Representatives serves on several of the nineteen committees and thirteen divisions.

The committee system, where the most detailed work of the Legislature takes place, is the heart of the legislative process. Each committee's job is to hold public hearings on bills, put bills into their best form, and send to the full body with their recommendations those bills the committee feels merit further consideration.

A committee may recommend passage of a bill in its original form, recommend passage after amending the bill, or make no recommendations. After acting on a bill, the committee sends a report stating its action and recommendations to the House.

To get an idea of what legislators will consider during the first year of the 76th Legislative Session, House Information staff writers surveyed House committee chairs and administrators to determine what's ahead in the way of topics. For each committee, writers have listed several topics in order of descending importance. Some committees, at this point, have definite agendas; others are still open. With this in mind, here are the survey results.

Agriculture

- Drought relief
- Ground water bill
- Irrigation-well assistance
- Farm support programs

Appropriations

(Information not available at time of publication)

Agriculture, Transportation & Semi-State Division

- Funding for all forms of transportation
- Review Department of Agriculture appropriations and agricultural initiatives
- Funding for the arts
- Review Department of Public Safety budget with view to possible reorganization
- Review all other semi-state agencies

Education Division

- Minnesota Study of Post-Secondary Access and Need for the Year 2000 (M-SPAN/2000), an assessment of higher educational needs for the population corridor from St. Cloud to Rochester
- University of Minnesota management
- State higher education funding policies and review regarding system requests and increasing enrollment
- System governance
- Financial aid

Health & Human Services Division

- Access to health care
- Services for the developmentally disabled
- Welfare reform
- Prison space
- Mental health program

State Departments Division

- Executive branch budget structure
- Fund consolidation
- Agency relocation issues
- Game and fish fund status
- Agency fees for services

Commerce

- Consumer affairs issues, such as consumer protection legislation
- Usury laws on lowering interest rate ceilings
- Securities
- Tourism
- Real estate

Economic Development

- Community development through investments in people
- Improving Minnesota's position in the international marketplace
- Expansion and diversification of rural resource economy
- Improving access to capital for new and expanding businesses
- Designing a system that allows businesses easier access to technical and financial assistance

Community Stabilization & Development Division

- Inter-relationship between economic and social forces which strengthen/threaten the stability of both metro and rural neighborhoods
- Year of the Cities/Decade of the Community proposals
- Community-based development: focus on grassroots leadership development strategies
- Job, environmental, housing, and crime impact audits as part of community development decision
- Economic diversification and conversion strategies to promote community stability

International Trade & Technology Division

- State government trade policy development
- World trade office/small business assistance
- Generic technology development
- Higher education research support; K-12 science and math enrichment
- Technology transfer from research centers to small manufacturers

Rural Resource Development Division

- New initiatives in agriculture projects
- New initiatives in forest products
- New initiatives in minerals
- New initiatives in water uses for business and industry

Education

- Education organization
- Education options programs
- Regional bargaining
- Educational accountability
- Regents election for the University of Minnesota.

Education Finance Division

- Set 1990-91 general education formula, general education levy, and supplemental revenue
- Restructure and incentives to help schools improve learning
- Desegregation policy and funding
- Early childhood and other programs which meet the needs of students before they reach school
- Special education policy and funding

Higher Education Division

- Student financial aid
- Governance of University of Minnesota
- Distribution of student enrollment
- Higher education administrative training
- Student volunteer programs

Environment & Natural Resources

- Ground water protection
- Solid waste reduction and recycling
- Improved natural resource management
- Additional cleanup measures for sources of contamination
- Changes and funding for Reinvest in Minnesota (RIM) Program

Financial Institutions & Housing

- Financial institutions
- Housing
- Mortgage banking
- Other financial issues

Housing Division

- Look at programs in the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency
- Examine the Governor's Commission on Affordable Housing for the 1990s
- Examine and consider implementation of the Year of the City program
- Learn about changes in federal housing programs and consider state reactions
- Consider any new housing-related initiatives

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

- Indian gambling negotiations
- Lottery
- Election issues
- Veterans' issues
- Parimutuel video gambling

Elections Division

- Ethics legislation
- Unified municipal election day
- Mail-in ballot
- Voter registration reform

Gaming Division

- Lottery startup
(Following items not ranked in order of importance)
- Off-track betting
- Fraternal organizations' use of bingo and pulltab monies for operations and real property
- Indian sovereignty concerning operation and payoff of bingo, pulltabs, lottery, and charitable gambling

Governmental Operations

- Pension issues
- Board/commission changes
- Lottery form and function
- State department changes

Health & Human Services

- Guaranteed access to health care
- Welfare reform
- Cost containment
- Child care
- Regional treatment centers

Insurance

- Life & health and property & casualty consumer protections; rate regulation
- Minnesota Comprehensive Health Association (MCHA) funding and revisions
- Auto insurance: underinsured and uninsured drivers
- Medicare supplement insurance policy changes
- Applicant and policyholder information regulation

Judiciary

- Recommendations from the Attorney General's task force on Sexual Violence Against Women
- Drug abuse initiatives
- Sentencing policies
- Strengthening crime victims' roles in the criminal justice system
- Conciliation court issues

Criminal Justice Division

- Violent sex offenders
- Drug related crime
- Child abuse
- Surrogate mothers
- Child selling

Labor-Management Relations

- Employee privacy, i.e., electronic surveillance
- Mandatory lunch break
- Conformity to federal minimum wage
- Workers' compensation
- Safety right-to-know under Occupational Safety and Health Act

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

- Land use planning recodification
- State and local mandates
- Oversight of metropolitan agencies
- Changes in governmental structures
- Home rule charters for counties

Regulated Industries

- Extended area service
- Least-cost planning
- TAP/TACIP funding
- Telephone deregulation bill
- Statewide telecommunications network
- Telephone surcharge for poison control

Taxes

- Property tax reform

Transportation

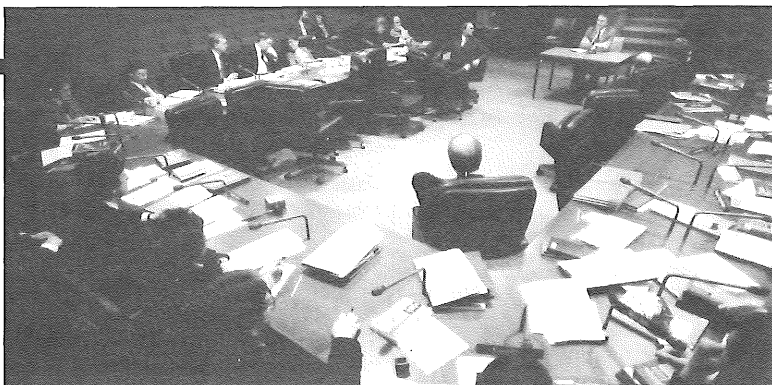
- Urban and rural airport studies
- Light rail
- Triple bottom trucks
- Pipeline safety updates
- County state-aid highways

Ways and Means

- House budget resolution

COMMITTEE INFORMATION

1989-90 Minnesota House of Representatives



Economic Development Committee meeting.

AGRICULTURE

(25 members)

Mon., 10 a.m., Room 5

Information296-4247

Wenzel-DFL, Chair

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Bauerly-DFL	McDonald-IR
Bertram-DFL	McPherson-IR
Brown-DFL	Olson, E.-DFL
Cooper-DFL	Olson, K.-DFL
Dauner-DFL	Omann-IR
Dille-IR	Redalen-IR
Frederick-IR	Richter-IR
Girard-IR	Sparby-DFL
Hugoson-IR	Steensma-DFL
Kahn-DFL	Uphus-IR
Kalis-DFL	Winter-DFL
Krueger-DFL	

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APPROPRIATIONS

(41 members)

Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m., Room 200

Information296-4228

Anderson, G.-DFL, Chair

Rodosovich-DFL, Vice Chair

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Anderson, R.-IR	Morrison-IR
Battaglia-DFL	Munger-DFL
Bishop-IR	Murphy-DFL
Carlson, D.-IR	Orenstein-DFL
Carlson, L.-DFL	Osthoff-DFL
Clark-DFL	Pappas-DFL
Dorn-DFL	Peterson-DFL
Forsythe-IR	Poppenhagen-IR
Frerichs-IR	Price-DFL
Greenfield-DFL	Pugh-DFL
Gruenes-IR	Rice-DFL
Heap-IR	Sarna-DFL
Jaros-DFL	Seaberg-IR
Jennings-DFL	Segal-DFL
Johnson, V.-IR	Solberg-DFL
Kahn-DFL	Sparby-DFL
Kalis-DFL	Stanius-IR
Krueger-DFL	Steensma-DFL
Lieder-DFL	

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Agriculture, Transportation

& Semi-State Division/

APPROPRIATIONS

(10 members)

Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m., Room 400S

Information296-5486

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Lieder-DFL, Vice Chair

Anderson, G.-DFL	Pappas-DFL
Frerichs-IR	Sarna-DFL
Johnson, V.-IR	Seaberg-IR
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Education Division/

APPROPRIATIONS

(10 members)

Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m., Room 300N

Information296-3367

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Anderson, G.-DFL	Munger-DFL
Heap-IR	Orenstein-DFL
Jaros-DFL	Poppenhagen-IR
Morrison-IR	Price-DFL

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Health & Human Services Division/ APPROPRIATIONS

(12 members)

Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m., Room 200

Information296-0173

Greenfield-DFL, Chair

Segal-DFL, Vice Chair

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Anderson, R.-IR	Murphy-DFL
Clark-DFL	Pugh-DFL
Forsythe-IR	Rodosovich-DFL
Gruenes-IR	Stanius-IR

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State Departments Division/

APPROPRIATIONS

(12 members)

Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m., Room 300S

Information296-4257

Kahn-DFL, Chair

Sparby-DFL, Vice Chair

Abrams-IR	Krueger-DFL
Anderson, G.-DFL	Miller-IR
Battaglia-DFL	Osthoff-DFL
Bishop-IR	Peterson-DFL
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COMMERCE

(20 members)

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Information296-5318

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Anderson, R.-IR	McEachern-DFL
Beard-DFL	Milbert-DFL
Bennett-IR	Murphy-DFL
Bishop-IR	O'Connor-DFL
Forsythe-IR	Pellow-IR
Frederick-IR	Pelowski-DFL
Heap-IR	Richter-IR
Janezich-DFL	Scheid-DFL
Jaros-DFL	Solberg-DFL

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ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

(36 members)

Tues., Thurs., 12:30 p.m., Room 5

Information296-9281

Otis-DFL, Chair

Peterson-DFL, Vice Chair

Anderson, G.-DFL	Murphy-DFL
Burger-IR	Nelson, C.-DFL
Carlson, L.-DFL	Neuenschwander-DFL
Clark-DFL	Olson, K.-DFL
Cooper-DFL	Pellow-IR
Dawkins-DFL	Pelowski-DFL
Dille-IR	Poppenhagen-IR
Frerichs-IR	Reding-DFL
Girard-IR	Rodosovich-DFL
Heap-IR	Rukavina-DFL
Himle-IR	Schafer-IR
Hugoson-IR	Segal-DFL
Kahn-DFL	Sparby-DFL
Lasley-DFL	Tjornhom-IR
Marsh-IR	Uphus-IR
McLaughlin-DFL	Williams-DFL
Miller-IR	Winter-DFL

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**Community Stabilization
& Development Division/
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**
(12 members)

Thurs., 12:30 p.m., Room 300S

Information296-4836

Clark-DFL, Chair

Dawkins-DFL, Vice Chair

Burger-IR	Schafer-IR
McLaughlin-DFL	Segal-DFL
Nelson, C.-DFL	Uphus-IR
Otis-DFL	Williams-DFL
Pellow-IR	Winter-DFL

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**International Trade & Technology
Division/ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**
(13 members)

Thurs., 12:30 p.m., Room 400S

Information296-4193

Reding-DFL, Chair

Pelowski-DFL, Vice Chair

Anderson, G.-DFL	Miller-IR
Carlson, L.-DFL	Otis-DFL
Frerichs-IR	Rodosovich-DFL
Heap-IR	Sparby-DFL
Hugoson-IR	Tjornhom-IR
Kahn-DFL	

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**Rural Resources Development
Division/ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**
(13 members)

Thurs., 12:30 p.m., Room 300N

Information296-4288

Murphy-DFL, Chair

Cooper-DFL, Vice Chair

Dille-IR	Olson, K.-DFL
Girard-IR	Otis-DFL
Himle-IR	Peterson-DFL
Lasley-DFL	Poppenhagen-IR
Marsh-IR	Rukavina-DFL
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EDUCATION
(36 members)

Mon., Wed., 8 a.m., Room 5

Information296-4374

McEachern-DFL, Chair

Olson, K.-DFL, Vice Chair

Bauerly-DFL	Ostrom-DFL
Beard-DFL	Otis-DFL
Frederick-IR	Ozment-IR
Girard-IR	Pellow-IR
Hartle-IR	Pelowski-DFL
Hasskamp-DFL	Rest-DFL
Hugoson-IR	Richter-IR
Jaros-DFL	Schafer-IR
Johnson, A.-DFL	Scheid-DFL
Kelso-DFL	Swenson-IR
Kinkel-DFL	Trimble-DFL
McDonald-IR	Tunheim-DFL
McGuire-DFL	Vellenga-DFL
McPherson-IR	Wagenius-DFL
Nelson, C.-DFL	Waltman-IR
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**Education Finance Division/
EDUCATION**
(15 members)

Mon., 12:30 p.m., Wed., 2:30 p.m.,

Fri., 10 a.m., Room 300N

Information296-4244

Nelson, K.-DFL, Chair

Bauerly-DFL, Vice Chair

Hartle-IR	Rest-DFL
Hugoson-IR	Schafer-IR
Kelso-DFL	Scheid-DFL
McEachern-DFL	Tunheim-DFL
Ostrom-DFL	Vellenga-DFL
Otis-DFL	Weaver-IR
Ozment-IR	

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**Higher Education Division/
EDUCATION**
(19 members)

Wed., 10 a.m., Room 500N

Information296-4246

Jaros-DFL, Chair

Trimble-DFL, Vice Chair

Beard-DFL	Nelson, C.-DFL
Frederick-IR	Olson, K.-DFL
Girard-IR	Omann-IR
Hasskamp-DFL	Pellow-IR
Johnson, A.-DFL	Pelowski-DFL
Kinkel-DFL	Richter-IR
McDonald-IR	Waltman-IR
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**ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL
RESOURCES**
(31 members)

Tues., Thurs., 10 a.m., Room 10

Information296-4282

Munger-DFL, Chair

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Battaglia-DFL	Pauly-IR
Begich-DFL	Price-DFL
Carlson, D.-IR	Pugh-DFL
Himle-IR	Redalen-IR
Jennings-DFL	Reding-DFL
Johnson, A.-DFL	Rukavina-DFL
Johnson, V.-IR	Schafer-IR
Kahn-DFL	Simoneau-DFL
Long-DFL	Skoglund-DFL
Lynch-IR	Trimble-DFL
Marsh-IR	Wagenuis-DFL
McGuire-DFL	Waltman-IR
McPherson-IR	Weaver-IR
Ozment-IR	Winter-DFL
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**FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS
& HOUSING**
(24 members)

Wed., 10 a.m., Room 5

Information296-4224

Osthoff-DFL, Chair

Bertram-DFL, Vice Chair

Abrams-IR	Lynch-IR
Boo-IR	Morrison-IR
Carlson, L.-DFL	Neuenschwander-DFL
Clark-DFL	O'Connor-DFL
Conway-DFL	Olsen-IR
Dawkins-DFL	Otis-DFL
Frerichs-IR	Poppenhagen-IR
Henry-IR	Quinn-DFL
Jacobs-DFL	Rodosovich-DFL
Jefferson-DFL	Sparby-DFL
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Housing Division/FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & HOUSING

(13 members)

Mon., 12:30 p.m., Room 500N

Information296-7807

O'Connor-DFL, Chair**Jefferson-DFL, Vice Chair**

Bertram-DFL	Morrison-IR
Boo-IR	Olsen-IR
Frerichs-IR	Osthoft-DFL
Clark-DFL	Sparby-DFL
Conway-DFL	Tjornhom-IR
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GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING

(20 members)

Tues., 12:30 p.m., Room 500S

Information296-4388

Kostohryz-DFL, Chair**Price-DFL, Vice Chair**

Abrams-IR	McEachern-DFL
Bennett-IR	Milbert-DFL
Bertram-DFL	Osthoft-DFL
Boo-IR	Ostrom-DFL
Frederick-IR	Quinn-DFL
Gutknecht-IR	Scheid-DFL
Kinkel-DFL	Solberg-DFL
Knickerbocker-IR	Steensma-DFL
McDonald-IR	Sviggum-IR

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Elections Division/GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING

(10 members)

Thurs., 12:30 p.m., Room 500N

Information296-6970

Scheid-DFL, Chair**Steensma-DFL, Vice Chair**

Abrams-IR	McEachern-DFL
Boo-IR	Osthoft-DFL
Knickerbocker-IR	Ostrom-DFL
Kostohryz-DFL	Sviggum-IR

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Gaming Division/GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING

(11 members)

Thurs., 12:30 p.m., Room 500S

Information296-6970

Quinn-DFL, Chair**Milbert-DFL, Vice Chair**

Bennett-IR	Kostohryz-DFL
Bertram-DFL	McDonald-IR
Frederick-IR	Price-DFL
Gutknecht-IR	Solberg-DFL
Kinkel-DFL	

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GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

(23 members)

Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m., Room 10

Information296-9194

Simoneau-DFL, Chair**Rukavina-DFL, Vice Chair**

Bertram-DFL	Lasley-DFL
Burger-IR	Limmer-IR
Conway-DFL	Lynch-IR
Cooper-DFL	Macklin-IR
Dawkins-DFL	O'Connor-DFL
Dille-IR	Reding-DFL
Haukoos-IR	Tompkins-IR
Henry-IR	Tjornhom-IR
Jefferson-DFL	Williams-DFL
Johnson, R.-DFL	Winter-DFL
Knickerbocker-IR	

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HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

(26 members)

Tues., Thurs., 10 a.m., Room 5

Information296-8826

Ogren-DFL, Chair**Dauner-DFL, Vice Chair**

Boo-IR	Nelson, C.-DFL
Cooper-DFL	Omann-IR
Dorn-DFL	Onnen-IR
Greenfield-DFL	Orenstein-DFL
Gruenes-IR	Ostrom, DFL
Gutknecht-IR	Segal-DFL
Hasskamp-DFL	Sviggum-IR
Henry-IR	Swenson-IR
Jefferson-DFL	Tompkins-IR
Kelso-DFL	Vellenga-DFL
Macklin-IR	Welle-DFL
McLaughlin-DFL	Williams-DFL

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INSURANCE

(21 members)

Wed., 12:30 p.m., Room 5

Information296-4178

Skoglund-DFL, Chair**Winter-DFL, Vice Chair**

Blatz-IR	Pappas-DFL
Burger-IR	Peterson-DFL
Carruthers-DFL	Poppenhagen-IR
Hartle-IR	Pugh-DFL
Haukoos-IR	Reding-DFL
Johnson, R.-DFL	Stanius-IR
Kelly-DFL	Wenzel-DFL
Kinkel-DFL	Williams-DFL
Knickerbocker-IR	Wynia-DFL
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JUDICIARY

(25 members)

Mon., 10 a.m., Fri., 12:30 p.m.,

Basement Hearing Room

Information296-5319

Kelly-DFL, Chair**Wagenius-DFL, Vice Chair**

Bishop-IR	Marsh-IR
Blatz-IR	Milbert-DFL
Dempsey-IR	Miller-IR
Brown-DFL	Seaberg-IR
Carruthers-DFL	Orenstein-DFL
Conway-DFL	Pappas-DFL
Forsythe-IR	Peterson-DFL
Greenfield-DFL	Pugh-DFL
Hasskamp-DFL	Rest-DFL
Janezich-DFL	Swenson-IR
Limmer-IR	Vellenga-DFL
Macklin-IR	

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Criminal Justice Division/JUDICIARY

(16 members)

Wed., 10 a.m., Room 500S

Information296-4283

Vellenga-DFL, Chair**Carruthers-DFL, Vice Chair**

Bishop-IR	Marsh-IR
Blatz-IR	Orenstein-DFL
Brown-DFL	Pappas-DFL
Dempsey-IR	Rest-DFL
Greenfield-DFL	Seaberg-IR
Janezich-DFL	Swenson-IR
Kelly-DFL	Wagenius-DFL

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LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS

(18 members)

Mon., 12:30 p.m., Room 200

Information296-4371

Begich-DFL, Chair

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Battaglia-DFL	Redalen-IR
Dille-IR	Rice-DFL
Girard-IR	Rukavina-DFL
Jennings-DFL	Sama-DFL
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Haukoos-IR	Sama-DFL
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Bennett-IR	Ogren-DFL
Boo-IR	Olson, E.-DFL
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Dauner-DFL	Redalen-IR
Dempsey-IR	Rest-DFL
Gutknecht-IR	Scheid-DFL
Himle-IR	Schreiber-IR
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Kelly-DFL	Uphus-IR
Kostohryz-DFL	Valento-IR
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Lieder-DFL	Valento-IR
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What legislation did your representative introduce?

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Want to know a bill's author, status, or committee assignment?

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You can call the House Bill Status Line for a 24-hour recorded message on the day's committee activities on bills, (612) 297-1264.

Which bills become law?

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Standing committees and committee assignments

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GOVERNMENT

The Legislature - how it works

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For youngsters, the House Public Information Office provides "The Road to Minnesota Laws," a cartoon version of how a bill becomes a law; and "Your House on the Hill," a coloring book.

Proceedings in the House

The Chief Clerk's Office can answer your questions. The office publishes the *Journal of the House*, the official daily record of legislative action.

House Agendas

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Structure of Government

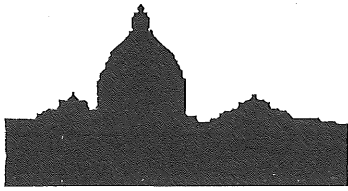
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Bill Introductions

HF22-66

Monday, Jan. 9

HF22—Kelly (DFL)

Judiciary

Crimes; prohibiting unauthorized access to computers; imposing penalties; amending statutes; adding subdivision; proposing coding for new law.

HF23—Johnson, V. (IR)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Veterans affairs; appropriating money for grave markers.

HF24—Bertram (DFL)

Financial Institutions & Housing

Town of St. Augusta; authorizing the establishment of a detached banking facility under certain conditions.

HF25—Johnson, V. (IR)

Transportation

Transportation; increasing amount authorized for state transportation bonds for bridges; amending laws.

HF26—Onnen (IR)

Insurance

Insurance; requiring obligors to notify the commissioner of public safety upon lapse, cancellation, or failure to renew; amending statutes.

HF27—Vellenga (DFL)

Judiciary

Crimes; expanding the definition of "bodily harm" in the crime of third degree assault of an unborn child to include premature birth; amending statutes.

HF28—Bishop (IR)

Judiciary

Probate; providing for adult health care decisions; imposing penalties; proposing coding for new law.

HF29—Rest (DFL)

Judiciary

Examiners of title; increasing number of deputy examiners of title in Fourth Judicial District; amending statutes.

HF30—Carruthers (DFL)

Labor-Management Relations

Employment; requiring breaks during the work day; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law.

HF31—Marsh (IR)

Environment & Natural Resources

Natural resources; prohibiting drainage of certain wetlands; amending statutes.

HF32—Pelowski (DFL)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Motor vehicle excise taxes; exempting purchase or use of a motor vehicle by a political subdivision or a veteran's organization for certain purposes; amending statutes.

HF33—Lieder (DFL)

Transportation

Town roads; permitting town ordinances to regulate the burning of vegetation; amending statutes.

Thursday, Jan. 12

HF34—Onnen (IR)

Ways & Means

Proposing an amendment to the Minnesota Constitution, Article XI, Section 1; providing that state spending may not increase at a greater rate than increases in the consumer price index.

HF35—Bauerly (DFL)

Education

Education; establishing a basic revenue formula allowance for fiscal years 1990 and 1991; revising the training and experience revenue formula; amending statutes.

HF36—Simoneau (DFL)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Ethics; clarifying and modifying certain exceptions to multicandidate political party expenditure limitations; modifying lobbyist reporting requirements; and discontinuing the state Ethical Practices Board responsibility for developing and furnishing certain forms; amending statutes.

HF37—Redalen (IR)

Education

Education; authorizing the use of health and safety revenue to improve handicapped accessibility to school district facilities; amending statutes.

HF38—Wenzel (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Human services; imposing a moratorium on discharges of persons with mental retardation from regional treatment centers; establishing an advisory council on regional treatment centers; proposing coding for new law.

HF39—Murphy (DFL)

Labor-Management Relations

Unemployment compensation; defining the term "wages"; amending statutes.

HF40—Long (DFL)

Taxes

Financing of local government; providing for computation of debt limits as a percentage of market value; adjusting other debt limits for the conversion to tax capacities; adjusting disparity reduction aid in certain cases; making technical corrections in 1988 tax increment financing law; amending statutes.

HF41—Rest (DFL)

Judiciary

Family law; making surrogate mother agreements void and unenforceable; prohibiting advertisements for surrogate mothers; prohibiting the arranging of surrogate mother agreements; proposing coding for new law.

HF42—McLaughlin (DFL)

Economic Development

Economic development; permitting state agencies and local jurisdictions to invest in a working capital fund; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law.

HF43—Janezich (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

Tax-forfeited lands; authorizing St. Louis County to sell certain tax-forfeited lands adjacent to public waters by private sale.

HF44—Redalen (IR)

Transportation

Traffic regulations; providing exemption from two-unit vehicle restriction for horse trailers towed from place of manufacture; amending statutes.

HF45—Quinn (DFL)

Education

Education; appropriating money to administer a "2 + 2" program at Anoka-Ramsey Community College.

HF46—Kalis (DFL)**Transportation**

Transportation; increasing amount authorized for state transportation bonds for bridges; amending laws.

HF47—Lieder (DFL)**Transportation**

Transportation; providing for the apportionment of revenues from the motor vehicle excise tax; amending statutes.

HF48—Milbert (DFL)**Commerce**

Commerce; regulating manufactured home park lot rentals; modifying the required notice of rent increases; limiting rent increases; providing for the resolution of rent increase disputes; amending statutes.

HF49—Vellenga (DFL)**Judiciary**

Probate; providing for adult health care decisions; imposing penalties; proposing coding for new law.

HF50—Begich (DFL)**Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs**

Public debt; providing that certain property owners may vote on debt questions; amending statutes.

HF51—Bauerly (DFL)**Education**

Education; approving a maximum effort school loan program capital loan.

HF52—Kostohryz (DFL)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

A resolution memorializing the Congress of the United States to restore full funding to the Veterans Administration Medical Centers.

HF53—Anderson, R. (IR)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

Veterans; authorizing establishment of a veterans home in the City of Fergus Falls; proposing coding for new law.

HF54—Olson, K. (DFL)**Taxes**

Taxation; exempting leased hangars at airports in small cities from property taxation; amending statutes.

HF55—Blatz (IR)**Taxes**

Taxation; extending valuation and deferment of agricultural property taxes in certain instances; amending statutes.

HF56—Price (DFL)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Watercraft; providing for titling and licensing of watercraft; providing procedures for notification of liens on watercraft; providing for enforcement of liens on watercraft; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law; repealing statutes.

HF57—Kelly (DFL)**Transportation**

Traffic regulations; extending motorcycle helmet requirement to include all operators and passengers; amending statutes.

HF58—Forsythe (IR)**Judiciary**

Family law; permitting child support obligors to withdraw from the automatic withholding program; amending statutes.

HF59—Kelly (DFL)**Judiciary**

Crime; controlled substances; creating controlled substance crimes in the first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh degrees; increasing penalties for controlled substance offenses; providing mandatory minimum sentences for repeat controlled substance offenses; providing a mandatory minimum sentence for a controlled substance offense committed with a dangerous weapon; creating a presumption that occupants in automobile or room knowingly possess controlled substances found there; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law; repealing statutes.

HF60—Beard (DFL)**Judiciary**

Crimes; removing the monetary limitation on seizure of conveyance devices associated with controlled substances; amending statutes.

HF61—Beard (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Human services; excluding payments for exposure to Agent Orange from eligibility determination for General Assistance; exempting causes of action for damages from exposure to Agent Orange from state agency liens and subrogation; amending statutes.

HF62—Olsen, S. (IR)**Taxes**

Sales and use taxes; exempting insurance investigation services; amending statutes.

HF63—Johnson, R. (DFL)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Natural resources; exempting residents over 65 from licensing for harvesting of wild rice; amending statutes.

HF64—Olsen, S. (IR)**Education**

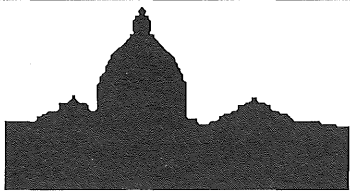
Education; deleting levy equity provisions; amending statutes; repealing statutes.

HF65—Otis (DFL)**Economic Development**

Economic development; authorizing local jurisdictions involved in economic development to participate in secondary markets; proposing coding for new law.

HF66—Kostohryz (DFL)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

Gambling; establishing a state-operated lottery; establishing a department of gaming to supervise a state-operated lottery, pari-mutuel horse racing, and charitable gambling; transferring the duties of the Charitable Gambling Control Board and the Minnesota Racing Commission to this department; appropriating money; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law; repealing statutes.



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January 16 - 20, 1989

Committee Schedule

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Monday, Jan. 16

Martin Luther King Day, State Holiday, no meetings scheduled. No House session.

Tuesday, Jan. 17

8:00 a.m.

APPROPRIATIONS

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Glen Anderson

Agenda: Overview of budget issues; Education and Semi-States.

TAXES

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Dee Long

Agenda: Organizational meeting; economic forecast overview, Tom Triplett, Department of Finance. HF40 (Long) Local government; net debt limit.

8:30 a.m.

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Wayne Simoneau

Agenda: Wayne's Birthday, gifts as well as good wishes are welcome!

1:00 p.m.

LEGISLATIVE FORUM ON INTERNATIONAL TRADE

World Trade Center

444 Cedar St, St. Paul

Wednesday, Jan. 18

8:00 a.m.

APPROPRIATIONS/

Education Division

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson

Agenda: M-SPAN 2000 Report (Minnesota Study of Post Secondary Access and Need to the Year 2000) by consulting group SRI International.

APPROPRIATIONS/

Health & Human Services Division

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield

Agenda: Overview of changes in federal rules or laws that effect human services in Minnesota including: institutes for mental disease; nursing home changes from federal Nursing Home Reform Act (OBRA); other Medical Assistance changes.

APPROPRIATIONS/

State Departments Division

Basement Hearing Room State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn

Agenda: Underwater parks study, Dept. of Natural Resources; regional parks study, Dept. of Trade and Economic Development.

EDUCATION

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Bob McEachern

Agenda: Legislative Auditor's report on high school education; response to the report, Ruth Randall, Commissioner of Education.

10:00 a.m.

EDUCATION/

Higher Education Division

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Mike Jaros

Agenda: Governance portion of the Blue Ribbon Commission Report on the University of Minnesota; Board of Regents' representative.

JUDICIARY/Criminal Justice Division

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Kathleen Vellenga

Agenda: Sex offender treatment: expectations and limitations. Nancy Steele, Dept. of Corrections; others to be announced.

12:30 p.m.

INSURANCE

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Wes Skoglund

Agenda: Organizational meeting; overview of life and health insurance.

TRANSPORTATION

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Henry Kalis

Agenda: Overview by Minnesota Dept. of Transportation.

2:30 p.m.

EDUCATION/

Education Finance Division

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson

Agenda: Technical issues; school district employee fringe benefit plan.

Thursday, Jan. 19

8:00 a.m.

APPROPRIATIONS

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Glen Anderson

Agenda: Overview of budget issues; State Departments and Human Services.

10:00 a.m.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Paul Anders Ogren

Agenda: Organizational meeting and departmental overviews.

12:00 p.m.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS

Chr. Rep. David Battaglia
Metropolitan Council Chambers
Metro Square Building, St. Paul

Agenda: Overview of metro agencies, Tom Todd; agency introductions. Please note meeting will be held at Met Council, bus leaves at noon, lunch will be provided.

12:30 p.m.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Todd Otis

Agenda: Potential for diversification and expansion of our rural resource economy; Dept. of Natural Resources on forestry and minerals; Dept. of Agriculture on agricultural products.

GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING/ Gaming Division

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Joe Quinn

Agenda: Presentation on state lottery by John Williams, House Research.

2:30 p.m.

The House will meet in session.

Friday, Jan. 20

12:30 p.m.

JUDICIARY

Basement Hearing Room State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Randy Kelly

Agenda: HF14 (Kelly) Relating to victims of crime; restitution; revising current procedures relating to the ordering and collection of restitution. HF22 (Kelly) Relating to computer crime; prohibiting unauthorized access to computers.



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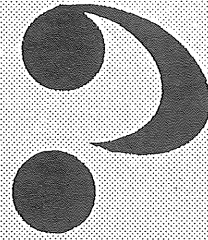
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The secretary of state's canvassing board certifies all elections and questions that involve more than one county. The secretary of state, two justices of the Supreme Court, and two judges from district court make up this board.



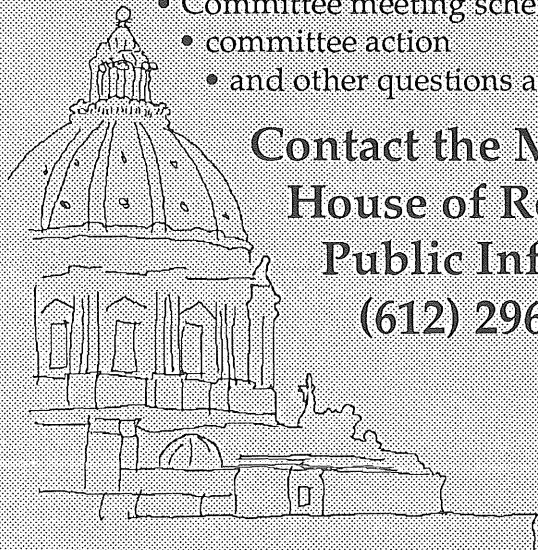
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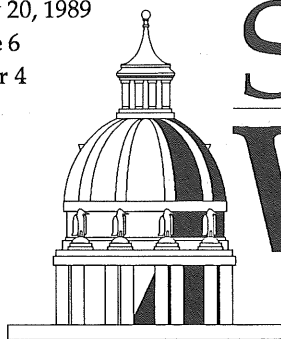
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Highlights

Lottery

A successful lottery depends on many factors, some the Legislature can control and some it can't, the Gaming Division of the General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming Committee learned Jan. 19.

While no universal definition of a successful lottery exists, House researcher John Williams says the most common one is "maximizing gross sales." Conditions such as the dignity or welfare of the state sometimes may inhibit sales, he adds.

If sales measure success, then how much the lottery operates as a business rather than a government agency in purchasing, personnel, budgeting, marketing, and advertising may deter-

mine its success, Williams says. The capability of a lottery's policymakers and administrators also determines a lottery's performance.

The lottery's age, state poverty levels, unemployment and competition from lotteries in adjacent states—factors which lawmakers and lottery administrators can't control—also influence the game's success.

Williams stresses the need for common understanding of success standards. Those responsible for running a lottery need to know what a "good job" is and whether they're doing it.

"If there's a widespread lack of agreement on what a good job is, I think it greatly reduces the likelihood of anyone doing one," Williams says.

Mental health care

Mental health care issues took most of the discussion time at the Health and Human Services Committee meeting Jan. 19.

Sandra Gardebring, Department of Human Services (DHS) commissioner, told legislators that the department's focus again this year is to give people sufficient resources to make their own way to a normal economic life.

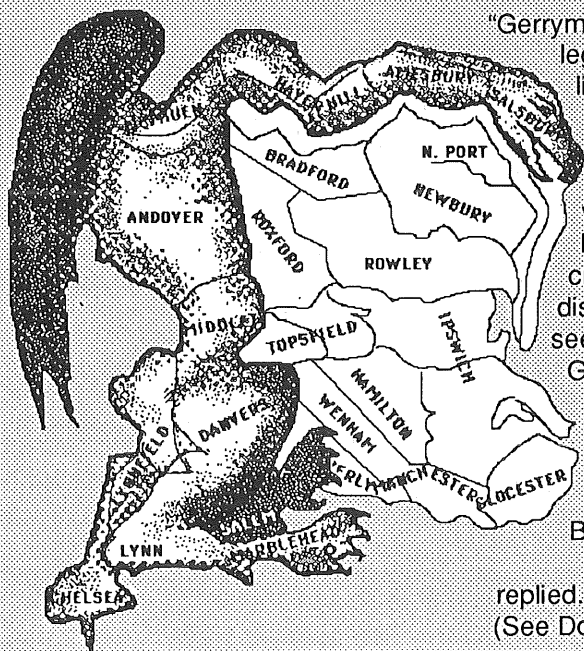
Gardebring, citing results from a 1986 study, says at that time, Minnesota ranked 37 among the 50 states in the delivery of mental health services, and now ranks 33. The DHS also plans to bring a proposal on children's mental health services to the Legislature this session, she says.

Gardebring asked legislators to extend the Children's Health Plan to people up to age 18. The plan currently provides basic outpatient health care to children up to age 8. She says it would be the beginning of an incremental program to provide health insurance to the uninsured and underinsured.

The DHS budget request focuses on three areas:

- transforming Minnesota's regional treatment centers from old-fashioned institutional systems to structures that reflect modern treatment and program approaches;
- continuing PATHS, a welfare reform program, and approving the Minnesota Family Investment Plan; and
- targeting programs for: increased child care, increased funding for child support enforcement activities, child abuse prevention, and permanency planning to prevent children from bouncing in and out of foster homes.

It's a fact!



"Gerrymander" means to draw legislative district boundary lines to give one party an edge.

A newspaper editor coined the term in 1812 when Massachusetts Gov. Elbridge Gerry signed a bill creating an oddly shaped district in Essex County. After seeing the district map, artist Gilbert Sullivan added wings, claws, and a head.

"That will do for a salamander," Sullivan said to Boston *Centinel* editor Benjamin Russell.

"Salamander?" Russell replied. "Call it a gerrymander!" (See Do You Know? on page 6).

Shipwreck

Minnesota isn't going to war, but it may sink a ship in Lake Superior. Steve Thorne, deputy commissioner, Department of Natural Resources, presented the idea to the State Departments Division of the Appropriations Committee Jan. 18, along with other ideas to increase opportunities for the state's divers. Thorne presented a feasibility study proposing to sink a ship off Split Rock Lighthouse Park or another spot on the North Shore, build a facility for divers to use, and expand the area surrounding the state park. Study objectives include promoting economic development and tourism, enhancing diver safety, and protecting historic shipwrecks.

Minnesota has about 35,000 divers who spend about one-quarter of their time on the North Shore, the study says. If half of those divers make one trip a year there, the study estimates that the area could see an \$8.7 million increase in tourism and development, and as many as 290 new jobs.

The study recommends creating a safe shipwreck and upgrading emergency medical and weather services to increase diver safety and protect historic shipwrecks from souvenir hunters.

MSPAN report

Minnesota needs to develop creative educational alternatives to keep its "educational advantage," reports the Minnesota Postsecondary Access and Needs Project (MSPAN). The report examines current conditions and changing needs for postsecondary education among residents in Minnesota's urban population corridor from St. Cloud to Rochester, including the Minneapolis-St. Paul metropolitan area.

SRI International, a California-based, independent consulting firm, presented the MSPAN report to the Education Division of the Appropriations Committee Jan. 18. The Higher Education Coordinating Board (HECB) is working with SRI to paint a picture of Minnesota's postsecondary institutions. In the coming months, the two will provide an assessment of higher education to help the division map out the future for Minnesota's schools.

SRI recommends in the MSPAN

report, due in final form to the division in February, that Minnesota's universities and technical institutes (TIs) respond to the changing needs of their students, evaluate underused programs, and develop areas of excellence.

SRI suggests options, including establishing: a new urban university in the Twin Cities, a new community college in St. Paul, a practitioner-oriented graduate program, and a stronger science and technology program in step with Minnesota's economy, perhaps through development of a private institution. It also suggests creating alternative programs for non-traditional students, such as employer/college/TI partnerships for adult learning.

Transportation needs

Aging highways and bridges are key issues facing the Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT), Transportation Committee members learned Jan. 18.

More than 31 percent of the state trunk highway system is at least 50 years old, says Transportation Commissioner Len Levine. Also, about 3,175 bridges are 60 years old.

Growth in truck travel is another issue. MnDOT is upgrading the strength capacity of state roads to eliminate seasonal load limits. The department wants a year-round, 10-ton road system, Levine says, adding that low volume roads also need examination.

Reducing traffic tie-ups in the state's urban areas is another concern. Currently, the Twin Cities area ranks 11th among major urban areas in traffic congestion severity, Levine says. "By the year 2000, it could take twice as long for motorists to get to and from work in the Twin Cities area," he adds.

"Transportation is the lifeline that links products and markets, and connects people to jobs," says Levine. "It connects people to shopping and health services, and to recreational opportunities."

U of M policy review

Members of the Education Committee's Higher Education Division were skeptical as University of Minnesota officials presented overviews on organizational structure and financial accountability at a hearing Jan. 18. The officials presented results of a self-study in finance and accountability, and the Governor's Blue Ribbon Commission Report on Governance.

Rep. Mike Jaros (DFL-Duluth), division chair, declared support for the faculty and improvements in the university system for better service to students. But later he cited flaws in the Blue Ribbon report, and division members questioned its objectivity. Jaros also noted that the university had largely ignored a 1972 legislative commission study.

Members also questioned the



Minnesota astronaut George "Pinky" Nelson, center, presents Gov. Rudy Perpich, second from right, with photographs, a mission patch, and a miniature flag that he carried on the last space shuttle mission in December. Sen. Dean Johnson (IR-Willmar), left, and Rep. Alan Welle (DFL-Willmar), second from left, joined Nelson on stage for the Jan. 17 presentation. Nelson grew up in Willmar.

responsibilities and operations of the University's Board of Regents. Some say the board depends too heavily on the administrative staff and should have an independent staff to gather and distribute information.

Consumer legislation

Home and car buyers, senior citizens, lawn care companies and radon testers are parts of a consumer legislation package from the Minnesota Attorney General's Office.

Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III outlined the proposals Jan. 17 for the Commerce Committee.

Home buyers could get more information, such as appraisals or credit reports, under the Home Buyers' Bill of Rights. The measure also would require that buyers get a list of all costs five days before closing the purchase agreement.

The auto defect bill would require

new-car dealers to list any damages incurred or repairs made to a vehicle.

Another bill would cover scams aimed at senior citizens or other vulnerable adults. If the proposal becomes law, it would carry a \$10,000 penalty per violation.

Two other consumer-oriented proposals would require written contracts with lawn care companies, and Department of Health regulation of radon testers.

DNR overview

"The key approach that we are taking in the Department of Natural Resources is balance. We have tried throughout all of our management to balance the needs for long protection and preservation against shorter term benefits," says Steve Thorne, deputy commissioner, Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Thorne talked about the need to balance environmental issues with economic issues at an Environment and Natural Resources Committee hearing Jan. 17. While the DNR continues to manage and preserve natural resources, it's experiencing staff shortages, a rising use of outdoor recreation facilities, and a need for greater financial resources, he says.

John Chell, DNR regional administrator, says a Department of Administration report on DNR support staff work loads shows that a full-time clerk at the DNR processes 2,000 more accounting transactions per year than do clerks from the departments of Administration, Transportation, or Corrections.

"We do need an increase of \$1.4 million," Chell says. "It would represent a significant increase of 25 percent in our budget." The increase would allow the DNR to add 67 staff positions, he says.

According to DNR data, the department's present allocation from the state amounts to \$14 per person in Minnesota. Other funding sources include fees/licensing, state taxes, and federal funds.

"With increased services that we're providing at the local level, and the increased demands...on regional staff, we feel that those requests are justifiable," Chell says.

The DNR has recycling, ground water, forestry, minerals, and outdoor recreation issues on its agenda this year.

Economic forecast

Economic forecasts, the budget reserve, and expectations of economic risk got a hearing in the Taxes Committee Jan. 17. Tom Triplett, commissioner of finance, gave the committee an economic forecast for Minnesota.

Even though Minnesota's economy continued to remain strong through 1988, the Department of Finance and the Council of Economic Advisors expect a slowdown in the rate of real economic growth in the next biennium. A strong budget reserve can offset a slowdown in the economy, but not in a full-scale recession, says Triplett. Therefore, a budget reserve plays a key part in Minnesota's risk management strategy, he says.

Education needs

President Nils Hasselmo, University of Minnesota, told the Appropriations Committee Jan. 17 that he would like to see a true partnership develop in higher education to meet Minnesotans' concerns. He told the committee he intends to take personal responsibility for the institution's actions.

Hasselmo asked legislators for \$198.7 million to improve educational quality at the University. The figure includes \$1.8 million for advising, particularly in the College of Liberal Arts. "Advising is very important. It's not only a matter of admitting students to the University, but you must make sure that they can benefit from the education that is provided," says Hasselmo.

Joe Graba, state director of technical institutes, told the committee that changing student demographics, changing technologies in the work place, and external economic factors are major components for their budget request. Graba asked legislators for \$51.1 million for instructional expenses and \$9 million for non-instructional expenses.

Chancellor Robert Carothers, State University System, cited statistics from a National Center for Higher Education Management study. It compared the Minnesota State University System with 43 other similar state systems, and found that Minnesota ranks 33 in per student



Danok, the high tech robot, was on hand for the opening of a two-day NASA exhibit, "Discovering Space for America's Economic Growth," at the state Capitol on Jan. 17.

funding, \$1,000 per student below the national average. Carothers asked legislators to make a commitment to get Minnesota to the national average of per student funding in the next four years.

World trade

Lawmakers examined the role Minnesota can play in today's global economy at a Legislative Forum on International Trade Jan. 17 at the World Trade Center in St. Paul.

Rep. Todd Otis (DFL-Mpls), Economic Development Committee chair, told business leaders, world trade professionals, and his colleagues from the House that Minnesota is on the "threshold of a new era in international trade." He stressed the importance of opening new markets for Minnesota products.

Richard Bohr, Minnesota Trade Office director, says Minnesota is on the forefront of the linkage between international trade and economic development. Minnesota's tapping new markets in the Soviet Union and making breakthroughs in trade with China, he says.

Bohr and other speakers emphasized the importance of education in spreading the message about trade opportunities. Rick Nolan, World Trade Center president, advocates the "globalization of education," saying it's important that people gain an understanding of other cultures to understand foreign business practices. Nolan spoke of a telecommunications system that would allow schools to tap into conferences on international trade. Foreign trading partners use such a system for face to face meetings, he says.

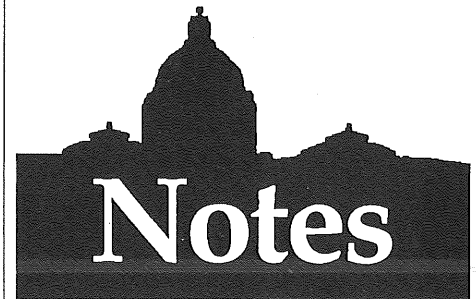
Government officials and business leaders called for cooperation between public and private sectors in developing foreign trade policies. One trade consultant suggested such cooperation could lead to more continuity in trade policies as executive branch administrations change over time.

Cocaine

Cocaine trafficking and use in Minnesota cuts through all facets of society, from the rich all the way down to the lowest socio-economic class, says Mark Shields, Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension.

Shields told the Judiciary Committee Jan. 13 that many "undesirables have taken foothold in our state." He says "the amount of cocaine...the number one area we're confronted with, is just simply unbelievable."

Shields says the cocaine problem in Minnesota focuses on two forms of the drug: "crack," the newest arrival, found primarily in the inner cities, is now making its way into the suburbs; and "flake" cocaine, the powder version of the drug, is now found in every county and almost every city in the state. Shields told lawmakers that problems with crack are minimal compared to those associated with flake cocaine.



Speaker Robert Vanasek (DFL-New Prague) appointed six representatives to the Committee on Ethics during a House session Jan. 19: Loren Solberg (DFL-Bovey), chair; Bob Anderson (IR-Ottertail); Dave Bishop (IR-Rochester); Dee Long (DFL-Mpls); Leo Reding (DFL-Austin); and Sidney Pauly (IR-Eden Prairie).

Should the state incorporate metropolitan regional parks into the state park system? The State Departments Division of the Appropriations Committee Jan. 18 considered a study on the feasibility of this proposal. Cost of the land to the state would be \$1.8 billion, according to study estimates, with an additional \$23.4 million needed annually for the state to operate and maintain the parks. The study concludes that "the high expenses...of incorporating the regional park system into the state park system cannot be justified on the basis of cost efficiency, visitor characteristics or park use."

The state would regulate appraisers and auctioneers if Department of Commerce proposals become law. Commerce Commissioner Mike Hatch told the Commerce Committee Jan. 19 that the bill to regulate appraisers also would set up a code of conduct. Auctioneers want to be regulated by Minnesota so they can call auctions in surrounding states that have regulations, Hatch notes.

Criminal justice specialists are on the verge of a major scientific breakthrough regarding DNA, according to Mark Shields, Bureau of Criminal Apprehension. DNA is the genetic make-up that determines an individual's characteristics. Shields says blood and bodily fluids can help investigators identify criminal suspects because the substances are unique to individuals, as are fingerprints. Judiciary Committee members will consider the breakthrough's significance this session.

About 3.1 million Minnesotans are licensed drivers; according to Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT) statistics. That means Minnesota ranks 21 in the U.S. MnDOT figures show that Minnesotans registered about 3.3 million motor vehicles with the state. And they drive those vehicles more than 35 billion miles across the Gopher State, according to MnDOT. That's an average of about 10,000 miles per vehicle. Nationally, Minnesota ranks 20 in the registration category and 21 in the miles-traveled category.

Livestock farming contributes to the rural economy in more ways than does crop farming, says Commissioner Jim Nichols, Department of Agriculture. There are many secondary industries that

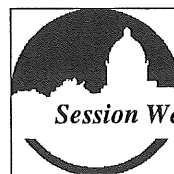
support livestock farming such as feed stores, veterinarians, construction companies, and medicine. The livestock industry also keeps processing plants and jobs in the local area, says Nichols. In livestock farming, the farmer will make many trips to town. In crop farming, the farmer will make one trip to town to buy his seeds, and one trip to sell his product.

Minnesota minerals are a secret because they can't be seen on geological maps, says William Brice, Department of Natural Resources Minerals Division director. Minnesota is covered with glacial drift. Under the drift is a mineral economy in taconite, silica sand, clay, pearlite, and limes, among other minerals. Presently, Minnesota has an exploration economy of \$14 million. "The more people we have out looking for minerals, the greater chance we have of finding them," says Brice.

Private land owners need technical assistance in forest management, according to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). They also need good information to avoid theft of precious trees and fraud in the cabinet industry. The DNR plans to acquire approximately 80,000 acres of privately held lands. Their goal is to manage and preserve Red

Oak and Black Walnut trees. They also plan to develop a forest management plan with private land owners.

Jean Steiner, public information officer for the Minnesota House of Representatives Public Information Office for 15 years, retired Jan. 16. She thanks everyone—House members, staff, colleagues, friends, and readers of the *Session Weekly*—for their letters, cards, and gifts, for coming to her retirement open House on Jan. 13, and for supporting her over the years.



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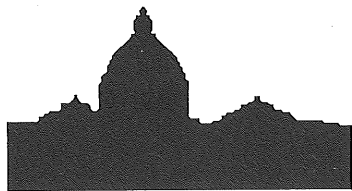


Members of the Environment and Natural Resources Committee don masks of Chair Rep. Willard Munger (DFL-Duluth) as part of a birthday prank during a committee hearing Jan. 19. Munger celebrates his 78th birthday on Jan. 20.

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TAXES

Tuesday, Jan. 17

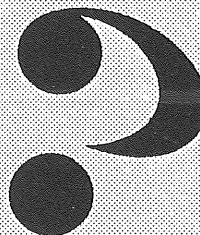
Local government—net debt limit
HF40/SF99 (Long, DFL-Mpls)—
recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Taxes and Tax Laws
Committee)

Clarification

In the "Do you Know?" feature about the "Australian ballot" voting system on page 15 of the Jan. 6 issue of the *Session Weekly*, the third paragraph should have read:

It worked as follows: the voter would enter the booth alone, indicate his choice (at this time, women were not allowed to vote) by placing an "x" opposite the candidate's name, fold the ballot so the ballot clerk's initials appeared outside, and hand it to the election judge. The judge would deposit it in the appropriate box: white for state elections, blue for county,

Do you know



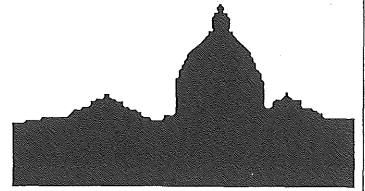
Although the term "gerrymandering" comes from the name of Elbridge Gerry, he's better known as a governor of Massachusetts who had strong political beliefs.

Gerry, born in 1744, graduated from Harvard College in 1762. His strong anti-British sentiments gave him a broad political base in Massachusetts.

As a Continental Congress delegate in 1776, Gerry signed the Declaration of Independence and the Articles of Confederation. A strong defender of state's rights, he was also a delegate to the Constitutional Convention of 1787. Gerry didn't sign the Constitution because he disagreed with certain parts, but he did support the new government and served in the U.S. Congress from 1789-1793.

Gerry was elected governor of Massachusetts in 1810 and again in 1811. He was ousted from office in 1812 after signing the redistricting bill that led to the term "gerrymandering."

Ironically, he never sponsored the bill and history says he signed it reluctantly.



Bill Introductions

HF67-HF119

Thursday, Jan. 19

HF67—Jaros (DFL)**Education**

Education; requesting the University of Minnesota Board of Regents to restructure governance of the university.

HF68—Welle (DFL)**Taxes**

Taxation; making technical corrections and tax capacity rate changes to the property taxation of unmined iron ore; making technical corrections and clarifications to the corporate franchise tax; retroactively providing a corporate franchise tax modification for mining income or gains; clarifying the computation of mining occupation taxes; exempting S corporations from business activity report filing requirements; repealing an obsolete reference; amending statutes; repealing statutes.

HF69—Marsh (IR)**Judiciary**

Public administration; authorizing spending to make improvements of a capital nature to existing state adult correctional facilities; authorizing issuance of state bonds; appropriating money.

HF70—Redalen (IR)**Appropriations**

Appropriating funds for the Chatfield Brass Band Music Lending Library.

HF71—Olson, K. (DFL)**Economic Development**

Economic development; authorizing counties to establish economic development authorities; amending statutes.

HF72—Tunheim (DFL)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

Elections; providing for the removal of certain voter registration cards; amending statutes.

HF73—Tunheim (DFL)**Labor-Management Relations**

Workers' compensation; regulating the location for certain physical examinations; amending statutes.

HF74—Tunheim (DFL)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Game and fish; allowing vehicles on state land between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. to transport big game; amending statutes.

HF75—Tunheim (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

State lands; authorizing the sale of certain state land in Lake of the Woods County; amending laws.

HF76—Vellenga (DFL)**Judiciary**

Juveniles; prohibiting the detention of juveniles in jails or lockups for longer than 24 hours; providing an exception for juveniles against whom a reference motion is pending; amending statutes.

HF77—McDonald (IR)**Taxes**

Income tax; repealing the subtraction for elderly and disabled and providing a pension exclusion; amending statutes; repealing statutes.

HF78—McDonald (IR)**Taxes**

Income tax; providing a subtraction for certain dependents; amending statutes.

HF79—Kostohryz (DFL)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

Gambling; authorizing the governor, the attorney general, the speaker of the House, and the majority leader of the Senate to negotiate a tribal-state compact pursuant to the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act; proposing coding for new law.

HF80—Wenzel (DFL)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

Veterans; requiring the commissioner of veterans affairs to provide certain grave markers; appropriating money; amending statutes.

HF81—Wenzel (DFL)**Taxes**

Taxation; reducing commercial-industrial property taxes and providing for state payment to local units of government for the revenue lost as a result of the reduction; appropriating money; amending statutes.

HF82—Wenzel (DFL)**Judiciary**

Crimes; providing for life imprisonment without parole for persons convicted of premeditated murder or intentional homicide in the course of committing a drug offense; expanding the crime of first degree murder to include drug-related homicides; eliminating juvenile court jurisdiction over minors 14

years old and older accused of murder or manslaughter; increasing penalties and imposing mandatory minimum sentences for certain violent crimes; prohibiting waiver of certain mandatory minimum sentences; amending statutes; repealing statutes.

HF83—Lasley (DFL)**Transportation**

Transportation; requiring commissioner of transportation to fund and maintain existing informational highway signs; appropriating money; amending statutes.

HF84—Battaglia (DFL)**Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs**

Local government; describing relations between counties and towns for planning and zoning; amending statutes.

HF85—Murphy (DFL)**Labor-Management Relations**

Public safety; regulating boiler operation and inspections; amending statutes.

HF86—Jaros (DFL)**Education**

Education; authorizing per diem for regents of the University of Minnesota; amending statutes.

HF87—Jaros (DFL)**Education**

Education; requiring representation from each congressional district on the Regent Candidate Advisory Council; amending statutes.

HF88—Johnson, A. (DFL)**Financial Institutions & Housing**

Manufactured homes; providing for notice and first option to purchase a manufactured home park by the residents; proposing coding for new law.

HF89—Bauerly (DFL)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Well abandonment; authorizing demonstration projects for cost-sharing funds and technical assistance; determining susceptible groundwater recharge areas; appropriating money; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law.

HF90—Olsen, S. (IR)**Taxes**

Income taxes; providing a credit for home care of the elderly; amending statutes.

HF91—Redalen (IR)**Agriculture**

Agriculture; authorizing a grant for the further

study of the culture of shiitake mushrooms in Minnesota; appropriating money.

HF92—O'Connor (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Game and fish; contents of firearms safety course for young hunters; amending statutes.

HF93—Rodosovich (DFL)

Governmental Operations

State government; administrative procedures; regulating exempt rules; making certain technical changes; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law; repealing statutes.

HF94—McLaughlin (DFL)

Taxes

Individual income taxes; modifying computation of the dependent care credit; indexing the offset for inflation; amending statutes.

HF95—Bishop (IR)

Judiciary

Crime victim reparations; increasing the maximum amount of reparations payable for funeral, burial, or cremation expenses; clarifying the authority of the reparations board to deny reparations on the basis of claimant's contributory misconduct; amending statutes.

HF96—Kalis (DFL)

Transportation

Highways; providing for the apportionment of five percent of the net highway users tax distribution fund; providing for the distribution of the county turnback account; amending statutes.

HF97—Hasskamp (DFL)

Judiciary

Crimes; requiring the court to order the preparation of a presentence investigation report in gross misdemeanor and misdemeanor cases when requested by the prosecutor; amending statutes.

HF98—Vellenga (DFL)

Education

Education; authorizing transportation aid for transportation to a school within a different attendance area within a school district under certain circumstances; amending statutes.

HF99—Lasley (DFL)

Transportation

Traffic regulations; restricting use by trucks of left lane of controlled-access, interstate highway in Twin Cities area; amending statutes.

HF100—Johnson, A. (DFL)

Governmental Operations

State government; regulating part-time employees and employment policies; amending statutes.

HF101—Johnson, A. (DFL)

Education

Education; requiring the student member of the Board of Regents to be a student at the time of election; amending statutes.

HF102—Welle (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

State parks; appropriating money for the acquisition of land in Sibley State Park.

HF103—Welle (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Retirement; authorizing certain members of the Minnesota State Retirement System to purchase service credit for a period of authorized education leave.

HF104—Welle (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

Local government; creating the Kandiyohi County Rural Development Finance Authority; authorizing the establishment of a development and redevelopment program and the authorization of powers for it.

HF105—Bishop (IR)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Highways; redesignating the AMVETS Memorial Highway as the American Veterans Memorial Highway; amending statutes.

HF106—Johnson, V. (IR)

Environment & Natural Resources

Game and fish; selection process for wild turkey license holders; amending statutes.

HF107—Marsh (IR)

Judiciary

Crimes; sentencing; increasing presumptive sentences for persons convicted of criminal sexual conduct; modifying the placement of the dispositional line in the sentencing guidelines grid; imposing criminal penalties on judges who sentence offenders to less than the mandatory minimum sentence required by law for the offense; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law.

HF108—Marsh (IR)

Environment & Natural Resources

Environment; requiring a reduction in the sale and use of certain pesticides; extending certain pesticide record keeping requirements; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law.

HF109—Omann (IR)

Taxes

Income taxes; providing an exclusion for certain military pay; amending statutes.

HF110—Kelly (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

Metropolitan government; prescribing the term of the chair of the Metropolitan Council; amending statutes.

HF111—Munger (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Retirement; extending access to the combined service annuity provision for certain former members of the Duluth Police Pension Association.

HF112—Dauner (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

Towns; authorizing town boards to provide for the collection of unpaid service charges; proposing coding for new law.

HF113—Battaglia (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

Local government; granting powers to towns; setting certain procedures; amending statutes; repealing statutes.

HF114—Rukavina (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

State government; providing for the establishment of an audit guide task force by the state auditor; amending statutes.

HF115—Jennings (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

Local government; authorizing towns to establish subordinate service districts; proposing coding for new law.

HF116—Blatz (IR)

Judiciary

Child abuse reporting; defining "physical abuse" to include use of a controlled substance by a pregnant woman; amending statutes.

HF117—Blatz (IR)

Health & Human Services

Human services; expanding eligibility for child care sliding fee program; providing for reimbursement of child care provider accreditation fees; creating an Office of Child Care Providers Assistance in the Department of Human Services; increasing the number of certain licensing inspections; requiring a privately operated child care in the capitol complex; establishing state policy for certain inspections; exempting construction materials and equipment from sales tax; creating a tuition tax credit; creating an employer tax credit for child care operations; appropriating money; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law.

HF118—Simoneau (DFL)

Governmental Operations

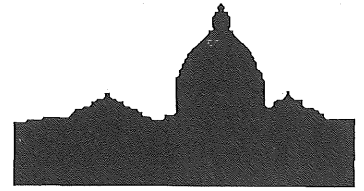
Retirement; providing lump sum payments to certain retired or disabled public employees or their surviving spouses; appropriating money.

HF119—Steensma (DFL)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

A resolution memorializing the President and Congress of the United States to hold to the policy of no normalization of relations with the Socialist Republic of Vietnam.

Committee Schedule



This schedule is subject to change.
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8:00 a.m.

APPROPRIATIONS/ Education Division

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson

Agenda: Informational overview:
Technical Institutes and Higher Educa-
tion Coordinating Board.

EDUCATION

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Bob McEachern

Agenda: One-to-one with an elementary
school community; response to the
Legislative Auditor's Report on High
School Education; recommended rule
changes in graduation requirements and
minimum program offerings.

REGENT CANDIDATE ADVISORY COUNCIL

400N State Office Building

Chr. Melvin D. George

Agenda: The Council will be interview-
ing candidates for the Board of Regents,
University of Minnesota. Meeting
scheduled from 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
daily.

8:30 a.m.

APPROPRIATIONS/ Health & Human Services Division

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield

Agenda: Department of Health issues;
community department proposals on
community/aids; water quality issues.

10:00 a.m.

AGRICULTURE

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Steve Wenzel

Agenda: Don Friedrich, director of
Minnesota Agricultural Stabilization and

Conservation Service, report of federal
drought emergency relief act. Russ
Bjorhus, director, U.S. Farmers Home
Administration, report on low interest
emergency loans.

JUDICIARY

Basement Hearing Room State Office
Building

Chr. Rep. Randy Kelly

Agenda: HF95 (Bishop) Relating to
crime victim reparations; HF97
(Hasskamp) Relating to presentence
investigations.

REGULATED INDUSTRIES

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Joel Jacobs

Agenda: Overview of Public Utilities
Commission by Commissioner Barbara
Beerhalter.

12:30 p.m.

EDUCATION/

Education Finance Division

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson

Agenda: Pupil unit projections; changes
in 1988-89 Biennial expenditures; base
levels for 1990-91 Biennium.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & HOUSING/Housing Division

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Rich O'Connor

Agenda: Presentation by representatives
of housing and redevelopment authori-
ties.

LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Joseph Begich

Agenda: Testimony from labor and
business groups on views for 1989
Legislative Session: John Lennes,
Minnesota Business Partnership; Mike
Hickey, National Federation of Independ-
ent Business; Nancy Christensen,
Minnesota Chamber of Commerce &
Industry; Francis Fitzgerald, President of
Minnesota Retail Merchants Association;
Willis Croonquist, United Transportation
Union; Rick Scott, American Federation

of State, County and Municipal Employ-
ees (AFSCME); Wes Lane, Minnesota
Teamsters Drive; Bob Swanke, Independ-
ent Business Association of Minnesota;
Kevin Wilkins, Employers Association;
Dan Gustafson, President, Minnesota
American Federation of Labor &
Congress of Industrial Organization
(AFL-CIO); David C. Patten, QRC,
Abeln, Abeln, Donnelly & Kurenitz and
president of Minnesota Association of
Rehabilitation Providers and Bernie
Brommer, secretary, treasurer, Minnesota
AFL-CIO.

2:30 p.m.

The House will meet in session.

5:00 p.m.

LEGISLATIVE COMMISSION ON WASTE MANAGEMENT (LCWM)

10 State Office Building

Agenda: Election of LCWM Chair;
LCWM administrative budget for the FY
90-91 Biennium; Environmental Quality
Board (EQB) report on hazardous waste
stabilization and containment facility
development and related legislative
initiatives for 1989. (County contract
provisions, developer agreements, state
financial assistance needs and financial
assurance requirements.); Department of
Administration Biennial Report on the
State Resource Recovery Program and
LCWM staff report, "Rate Regulation of
Minnesota's Municipal Solid Waste
Landfills."

Tuesday, Jan. 24

8:00 a.m.

APPROPRIATIONS/ Education Division

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson

Agenda: Informational overview: Private
College Council and State University
System.

APPROPRIATIONS/

Health & Human Services Division
200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield
Agenda: Department of Corrections: Department of Corrections proposals; sentencing guidelines: update on Sentencing Guideline proposals.

APPROPRIATIONS/

State Departments Division
300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn
Agenda: Department of Finance: Fund Consolidation report/recommendations.

REGENT CANDIDATE ADVISORY COUNCIL

400N State Office Building
Chr. Melvin D. George.
Agenda: The Council will be interviewing candidates for the Board of Regents, University of Minnesota. Meeting scheduled from 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

TAXES/Taxes and Tax Laws Subcommittee

5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Alan Welle
Agenda: HF68 Corporate technical bill: Department of Revenue presentation, delete everything amendment.

9:00 a.m.

LEGISLATIVE COMMISSION ON PUBLIC EDUCATION/Task Force on Education Organization

Rice Suite, Holiday Inn Capitol
Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson, Ken Kelsey
Agenda: Adopt timeline for workplan; discussion of Learner Outcome system of education. Meeting is scheduled from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

10:00 a.m.

ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES

2430 Rose Pl.
Chr. Rep. Willard Munger
Agenda: Tour of Metro Recovery Systems facility in Roseville.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Paul Anders Ogren
Agenda: Regional Treatment Center Task Force report by Rep. Peter Rodosovich.

12:00 noon

LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS

Chr. Rep. David Battaglia
Agenda: MTC Tour/Presentation; bus leaves front of State Office Building at 12:00 noon.

12:30 p.m.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Todd Otis
Agenda: Higher education and economic development: University of Minnesota; State University System; Community College System; Board of Vocational Technical Education and Higher Education Coordinating Board.

GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING

500S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Dick Kostohryz
Agenda: HF52 (Kostohryz) Resolution memorializing the Congress of the U.S. to restore full funding to Veterans Administration Medical Centers. Overviews from: Adj. General Andreotti, Department of Military Affairs; Deputy Commissioner Jeff Olson, Department of Veterans Affairs; Bob Flaherty, Department Commander, American Legion; Adj. Quartermaster Les Orton, Veterans of Foreign War (VFW); Kathryn Roberts, Director of Minnesota Zoo; Shannon Riley, Canterbury Downs; and Joan Growe, Secretary of State.

2:30 p.m.

JUDICIARY/

Facilities Assessment Subcommittee
500N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Sandy Pappas
Agenda: Presentees: Howard Costello,

Department of Corrections; Tom Reid, Jail Resource Center; Holland Locke, Sheriff's Association; and Kathryn Guthrie, State Planning.

3:30 p.m.

RULES & LEGISLATIVE ADMINISTRATION

400S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Ann Wynia
Agenda: Permanent Rules of the House.

Wednesday, Jan. 25

8:00 a.m.

EDUCATION

5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Bob McEachern
Agenda: Profiles of educational accountability; Minnesota Statewide Educational Assessment Program.

10:00 a.m.

EDUCATION/

Higher Education Division

500N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Mike Jaros
Agenda: HFXX (Jaros) Regarding education: requesting the University of Minnesota Board of Regents to restructure governance of the University.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & HOUSING

5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Tom Osthoff
Agenda: James Miller, Deputy Commissioner, Financial Examinations, Department of Commerce.

JUDICIARY/

Criminal Justice Division

500S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Kathleen Vellenga
Agenda: Corrections budget: Commis-



Higher Education Committee

sioner Orville Pung, Department of Corrections. Kenneth Pugh, Senior Social Worker at Hennepin County Adult Correction Facility: mental health consultant.

12:30 p.m.

INSURANCE

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Wes Skoglund

Agenda: Presentation by Richard Gomsrud, Agency Counsel for the Commerce Department, on the Guaranty Associations, the various risk pools such as Minnesota Comprehensive Health Act (MCHA), the Fair Plan, the Automobile Insurance Plan, the Joint Underwriting Associations (JUA), the Liquor Liability Assigned Risk Plan, and other residual market mechanisms.

TRANSPORTATION

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Henry Kalis

Agenda: Overview from the Department of Public Safety and overview from the Regional Transit Board.

2:30 p.m.

EDUCATION/

Education Finance Division

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson

Agenda: Governor's budget recommendations-Education Finance.

3:00 p.m.

JOINT MEETING

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Education Division and SENATE

FINANCE/Education Division

123 Capitol

Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson and Sen. Gene Waldorf

Agenda: Presentation of Legislative Auditor's report on University of Minnesota Physical Plant Operations.

4:00 p.m.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/

Rural Resources Development Division

300S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Mary Murphy

Agenda: Rural Resources Division members will present their views of economic development. Members will express their ideas in respect to use, promotion and management of Minnesota

resources and products of agriculture, forests, minerals and water.

Thursday, Jan. 26

8:00 a.m.

APPROPRIATIONS/

Health & Human Services

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield

Agenda: Department of Human Services: 100% state financing of health care and family support program costs; consolidated chemical dependency trust fund and information systems.

TAXES

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Dee Long

Agenda: Governor's budget; Tom Triplett, Finance.

10:00 a.m

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Basement Hearing Room State Office Building

Chr. Rep. John Sarna

Agenda: Overview of the Office of Tourism by Director Hank Todd.

ENVIRONMENT

& NATURAL RESOURCES

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Willard Munger

Agenda: Overview of Minnesota Future Resources Commission.

12:30 p.m.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Todd Otis

Agenda: HF65 (Otis) Authorizing local governments to participate in secondary markets. Perspectives on community development.

GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING/ Elections Division

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Linda Scheid

Agenda: To be announced.

GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS, & GAMING/ Gaming Division

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Joe Quinn

Agenda: To be announced.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. David Battaglia

Agenda: To be announced.

2:30 p.m.

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8:00 a.m.

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200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Glen Anderson

Agenda: Briefing on Governor's budget by the Department of Finance.



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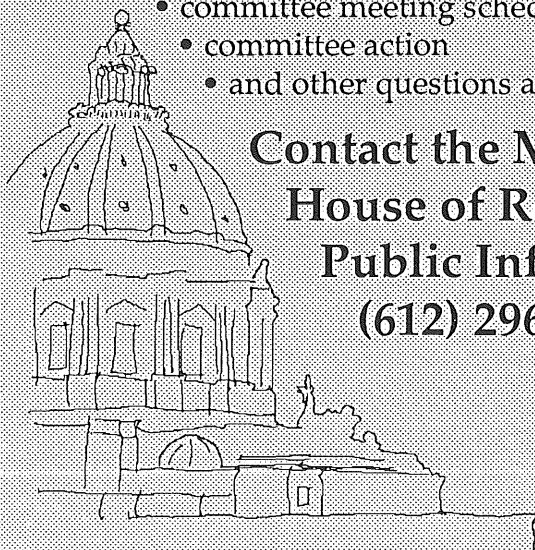
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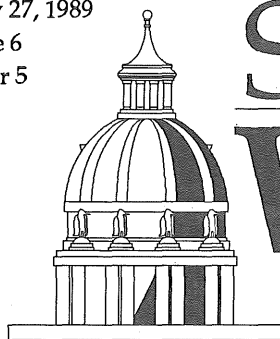
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Highlights

Diploma requirements

Students will need a different body of knowledge to earn a diploma when the Minnesota Board of Education decides what children should know before graduation, a state board official says.

The board may change diploma requirements from a credit base to a learner outcome base, board administrator Ted Suss told the Education Committee Jan. 25. The board wants to retool the credit-base system to mirror proposed changes in course requirements and expectations. The panel is also examining learner outcomes, or what a student is

expected to know by the end of a course, he said.

"The state board is interested in perhaps...abolishing entirely the current system of granting graduation based on completion of specific classes and instead identify a set of learner outcomes which districts would have to attest that students achieved to receive a diploma," Suss said. "We would be breaking ground that has not been broken in any other state."

Redefining the basis for a diploma is a natural flow from the changes in course requirements and learner outcomes, Suss says. If educators develop one subject area each year, he says, it would take

about seven years to have the changes fully in place.

Defining learner outcomes may not be difficult, Suss said after the meeting. Translating them into measurable objectives and setting success points is. The process is complex, time-consuming and demands public involvement.

Juvenile sex offenders

Most juvenile sex offenders suffered sexual abuse as children and have learned firsthand how to rape, says Joe Heinz, Hennepin County Home Schools superintendent. Heinz and his staff receive national recognition for their work with juveniles, and they've participated in several workshops and task forces on the problem.

Heinz told the Judiciary Committee's Criminal Justice Division Jan. 25 that 48 of the 132 juveniles at the Hennepin County facility are sex offenders. Young males in the program range in age from 12 to 18 years. Heinz says it's not uncommon for a juvenile in the program to admit to hundreds of sex offenses, and that without treatment, they'll continue committing such offenses.

Heinz says, "Spending dollars on some juveniles for treatment is money well spent, particularly when we know there are methodologies that can both protect the community and change the behavior of that juvenile sex offender."

It's a fact!

The Supreme Court, a seven-member panel of justices, is Minnesota's highest state court. It hears appeals of decisions from the Court of Appeals, Workers' Compensation Court of Appeals, the Tax Court, and persons convicted of first-degree murder. It also considers constitutional questions; interprets state law and the constitution; regulates all courts in the state; recommends judicial system improvements; and oversees law practice and judicial planning. Attorneys present both sides of an issue to the entire panel at hearings in the Supreme Court Chambers at the State Capitol in St. Paul. One justice writes the court's opinion, including the legal basis for any decision. Appeals of Minnesota Supreme Court decisions go to the U.S. Supreme Court.



Minnesota Supreme Court Courtesy of State Court Administration

U of M report

Lawmakers heard criticisms of and recommended improvements for the University of Minnesota's (U of M) physical plant operation during a joint House-Senate meeting Jan. 25.

Legislative Auditor James Nobles outlined a report critical of the U of M's physical plant operation. He cites as problems the department's inexact accounting and inventory systems, worker transportation, and an apparent lack of communication with the university's central administration and the Board of Regents. Nobles also outlined recommendations to improve the department's accountability and management.

William Thomas, associate vice president for Physical Plant Operations in the Twin Cities, told legislators that he and other officials developed an action plan shortly after the auditor issued the report last year. Thomas says he worked on about 60 percent of the report's recommendations. The department rejected five recommendations, he says, because they required action from another source.

The Education Divisions of the House Appropriations and Senate Finance committees plan to meet again to discuss the report and the U of M's response.

Banking outlook

James Miller, deputy commissioner of Commerce, is an optimist when it comes to the banking climate in Minnesota. He told the Financial Institutions and Housing Committee Jan. 25 that more banks want to provide more services.

A Department of Commerce financial report through last September indicates that banks losing money from operation costs reached a three-year low in 1988. But while there are fewer problem banks, Miller reports the number is still above pre-agricultural crisis levels.

Looking ahead, Miller cites some major banking issues facing Minnesota, including the effects of the 1988 drought, risks involved in new bank powers, and the continuing effects of deregulation in the financial services industry.



A Commerce Committee member looks over "Minnesota Explorer," an Office of Tourism publication, during a presentation by Tourism Director Hank Todd Jan. 26.

University governance

University of Minnesota (U of M) officials would benefit greatly by having the two-hat system of governing removed, says Rep. Mike Jaros, (DFL-Duluth).

Jaros told the Education Committee's Higher Education Division Jan. 25, that the university president has two jobs — one to supervise the whole university system and one to deal with daily affairs of the Twin Cities campus.

Chancellor Lawrence A. Ianni, U of M-Duluth, says there's no time for officials wearing two hats to do both jobs effectively.

Jaros says other governance and structural problems in the University system need addressing. He suggests an independent staff for the Board of Regents, a decentralization of the system, and a president's cabinet of chancellors from each campus. His bill, HF67, outlines other problems and recommendations.

Rep. K.J. McDonald, (IR-Watertown) says the university should take every precaution while restructuring its governance policies, to avoid building hiding places for staff who use fear and intimidation against others.

Industrial waste reduction

There are only three of its kind in the world — one in Germany, one in Japan, and one in Roseville, Minnesota. It's a treatment plant that takes hazardous waste, recovers valuable products, and reduces the amount of original waste in the process.

The Environment and Natural Resources Committee toured the treatment plant, Metro Recovery Systems (MRS), in Roseville, Jan. 24. Brian Rooney, MRS Sales and Marketing manager, led the tour and explained the recovery process.

MRS reduces 60 tons of industrial waste to 2.5 tons of waste daily, says Rooney. The treatment process recovers useable byproducts such as zinc, copper, and nickel and sells them to refiners. Rooney says MRS could also produce metallic compounds if they had buyers for those products. The company treats the remaining 2.5 tons of hazardous waste to meet all legal environmental protection standards and ships it to a landfill in Oklahoma.

MRS representatives stress recovery as the key concept of its operations. The company creates useable products, reduces the volume of original waste, and brings its clients into total compliance with environmental safety and disposal regulations.

Regional treatment centers

What are regional treatment centers? Whom do they serve? How do they serve them? The Health and Human Services Committee set up a task force in 1988 to find answers to these questions.

Rep. Peter Rodosovich (DFL-Faribault), task force chair, told the committee Jan. 24, that their goal was to learn more about Minnesota's regional treatment center (RTC) system, and to share the knowledge with others.

Task force members toured each of Minnesota's RTCs and two state-run nursing homes during the past few months. They recommend that the Legislature:

- continue to serve "residual" clients in a residential setting, and provide non-residential services to clients within the region;
- continue RTC crisis care and respite care;
- provide the best possible care to each client at the most reasonable cost to the client and state, and
- be aware of the need to develop additional community services and housing for people with mental illnesses.

The recommendations are part of a 53-page report Rodosovich presented to the committee. He says one of the most positive aspects in the regional treatment area is the interest and care staff delivers to clients.

Canterbury Downs

Canterbury Downs expects to make \$1.5 million in the upcoming racing season, says Lu Burdick, a member of the track's board of directors. She presented the track's plans for turning a profit this season to the General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming Committee Jan. 24.

The track lost nearly \$7 million in the 1988 season. Burdick lists severe heat, the Twins' popularity, and charitable gaming as factors that hurt business.

Burdick points out that the track cut \$3 million in costs over the last three years. She outlined some of the track's marketing proposals, which include providing better service to their one million regular fans, and special events to attract more local participation.

Canterbury plans to ask the Legislature to permit simulcast broadcasting to outstate Minnesota, according to Burdick. They would also like to see legislators write upcoming lottery legislation to include Canterbury's participation, and turn the track into a year-round facility using simulcast broadcasting from warm weather tracks.

Military update

Past and present military personnel testified at the General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming Committee Jan. 24 on their organizations' needs and proposals.

The Department of Veterans Affairs, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars told legislators that recent budget cuts for veterans' services have created a crisis situation in providing services. Jeff Olson, deputy commissioner, Department of Veterans Affairs, says 99,000 veterans in Minnesota are over age 65, and that number will increase to 138,000 by the year 2000. He says spending cuts threaten services to older veterans.

The groups thanked the committee for recommending passage of SF83 (House author: Kostohryz, DFL-North St. Paul), a resolution asking Congress to restore full funding to veterans medical centers.

Adjutant General Eugene R. Andreotti, Minnesota National Guard, talked about the Guard's plans and legislative proposals. He says the Guard wants the Pentagon to upgrade the 47th Division's priority rating, and to transfer new units to Minnesota. Andreotti mentioned medical units, a defense language institute, and engineering units as those he wants reassigned. He says the Guard's legislative proposals include bills that would provide a flag to families



Finance Commissioner Tom Triplett outlines Gov. Rudy Perpich's two-year budget plan at a Capitol press conference Jan. 25.

of deceased Guard members, an increase in tuition assistance, and a yearly bonus for Guard members.

Andreotti talked about the current lawsuit Minnesota filed against the federal government concerning control of the Guard, saying he and the Pentagon consider it a friendly states' rights lawsuit.

Knowledge and wealth

New knowledge produces new wealth, say Minnesota higher education officials. They testified at an Economic Development Committee meeting Jan. 24 about their contributions to Minnesota's economy.

The nation has developed an economy based on knowledge and information, say the officials. Higher education enterprise has become important in the business community. Higher education institutions and business communities are now interdependent.

During the hearing, officials made commitments to form partnerships with business communities to increase economic impact in their areas.

State University System Chancellor Robert Carothers says higher education institutions could share their resources with business communities. They have faculty expertise, facilities, and equipment to offer businesses.

"In turn, the business community needs to help us with the internship experiences for our students, with professional development of our faculty, and with the acquisition of increasingly expensive and increasingly short-lived instructional equipment," Carothers says.

Officials also point out that higher education institutions help communities build and maintain economic vitality through the knowledge and skills of their graduates who live and work there.

Crime victims

Minnesotans who are victims of crime in another state may be eligible for compensation from this state. A provision in HF95 (Bishop, IR-Rochester) would give relief to victims who don't receive reparations from the state where they were victimized. The Judiciary Committee gave the bill preliminary approval Jan. 23.

Under present law, Minnesotans who are victimized in Minnesota could be compensated for the cost of: medical and hospital care; psychiatric or psychological services; loss of income greater than \$50; child care or household services; funeral, burial, or cremation; and loss of support.

Currently, only four states don't have victims' reparations programs. And, according to Bishop, the federal government now requires states to expand their coverage to get federal dollars for the Crime Victims Reparations Fund.

HF95 would also clarify Minnesota's right to deny a reparations claim if the victim making the claim contributed to the crime.

Flip the switch

One push to conserve energy begins with the Public Utilities Commission (PUC). The PUC requires gas and electric utilities to provide conservation programs to its customers.

"The Conservation Improvement Program has been an evolving program over the last several years," says Barbara Beerhalter, PUC chair. She spoke to the Regulated Industries Committee Jan. 23.

"We require utility companies to provide certain kinds of energy efficient programs for their customers, both residential and commercial. The commercial is a growing activity, and under those programs in the current year, we have authorized approximately \$11-12 million worth of conservation improvement programs," Beerhalter says. The PUC also works with improving operation efficiency in the utilities themselves.

The PUC regulates telephone, gas, and electric companies in Minnesota, including price rates for each service. This year, the commission expects to consider nuclear de-commissioning, rate of return regulation of utilities, and alternative operator services.

Home-share for seniors

Senior citizens can avoid high nursing facility costs and stay in their own homes if they participate in home-sharing programs, according to Sally Kundert, president of the Minnesota Shared Housing Association. She presented her study of the program to a Financial Institutions and Housing Division meeting Jan. 23.

The home-share program matches senior citizens with able-bodied people who help with daily chores and provide companionship. In return, homeseekers receive a house to live in for little or no rent.

Kirsten Olson, a University of Minnesota student and a live-in with Maureen Hanson, testified before the division.

"It's been beneficial for both of us," says Olson. "Maureen seems to have lost about four years off her age, and she likes the freedom."

"I sure do," says Hanson, who lived in a nursing facility for four years before returning to her home.

Six home-sharing programs currently operate in the state with funding from the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency. Kundert told legislators that seniors able to live at home with a roommate can save up to \$18,000 annually in nursing facility costs. Most homeseekers are students looking for low-cost housing, and about two-thirds are women, she says.

AIDS awareness programs

AIDS is a priority in Minnesota, says the Minnesota Department of Health. It reports 429 AIDS cases as of the end of last October. Of the reported cases, 235 resulted in death. The statistics prompted the department to initiate programs aimed at preventing AIDS and stopping the spread of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Michael Moen, Department of Health Disease Prevention and Control director, told the Appropriations Committee Health and Human Services Division Jan. 23 that the department is expanding counseling and testing sites. It opened the first Minnesota sites in July 1985, where they provide antibody testing and risk reduction counseling.

The Statewide Risk Reduction and Disease Prevention Center Plan objectives include providing public education

to adults and youths, professional education to health care providers, and programs aimed at changing behavior to reduce or eliminate the risk of AIDS.

Education recommendations

Ruth Randall, commissioner of Education, agrees with the legislative auditor's report calling for statewide improvements in education. But she disagrees with some of its recommendations.

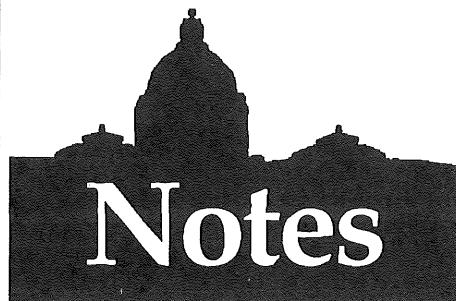
Randall responded to the report's major recommendations during a Jan. 23 Education Committee meeting. The report cites, among other things, falling college entrance test scores, lax monitoring, and weak statewide graduation standards. Recommendations include extending the school year, testing students' proficiency in math and reading, and phasing out the smallest school districts.

The department doesn't support adding five more days to the state's 170-day school year, says Randall, because of the \$100 million price tag. "Seat time is not the way to go," she adds. "We think the outcome route is."

While she agrees the state should test students, Randall says the department would rather test overall learner outcomes than specific subjects. The report recommends statewide testing in math and reading to ensure that students have 11th grade proficiency levels.

Randall also agrees that high school districts should have at least 100 students. But she believes local districts should reorganize on their own, not because of a state mandate.

Randall agrees with report recommendations for mandatory homework, annual district certification, and uniform statewide standards. She also agrees that the state could better monitor districts, but adds that she doesn't want the state to become regulatory in education.



Two parrots and a boa constrictor helped Dr. Kathryn Roberts, Minnesota Zoo director, make a presentation to the General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming Committee Jan. 24. Roberts outlined new program plans for the zoo, including an outdoor amphitheatre, a tropical coral reef exhibit, a dolphinarium, an arctic exhibit complex, and main building renovations. The programs would cost about \$43 million, with the zoo seeking \$30 million in state bonding funds and the rest in gifts from corporations, foundations, and individuals. She also outlined a new corporate exhibit sponsorship program at the zoo that allows corporations to sponsor wildlife exhibits.

Talk about the high cost of education! In 1933, officials at state colleges decided to charge tuition. Minnesota students paid \$10 a year, while out-of-state students forked over \$15, according to testimony at a Jan. 24 meeting of the Appropriations Committee's Education Division.

Minnesota's first college graduates earned degrees from Hamline University, the state's oldest private college. Hamline, founded in 1854, was also the first in the state to provide a college level medical school. The medical school later merged into the University of Minnesota, according to testimony at an Appropriations Committee Education Division meeting Jan. 24.

The legislative auditor's report on high school education in Minnesota says the statewide 20-credit graduation standard is weak. But Ruth Randall, commissioner of Education, says local districts often go beyond the minimum. In fact, she refers to charts in the report to show that 22 is the average number of required credits. Randall spoke to the Education Committee Jan. 23.

Raw products from rural regions of Minnesota can produce a viable economic resource for the state, according to Reps. Roger Cooper (DFL-Bird Island) and Katy Olson (DFL-Sherburn). The paper industry could use kaolin clay, and high tech and medical industries could use ceramics. Smooth sumac can provide poly-ethonols, oils, and polymeric hydrocarbons for industrial and chemical purposes. Cornstarch can produce ethonol and bio-degradable plastics. Cooper suggests that the Rural Resource and Development Division of the Economic Development Committee consider transportation, technical legal changes, and tools people need to bring about economic development in rural areas.

The state could make better annual budget comparisons and simplify its accounting procedures if the Legislature approves some Department of Finance proposals. Ted Spiess, from the Finance Department, presented recommendations to the Appropriations Committee State Departments Division Jan. 24. The recommendations would consolidate certain special revenue fund accounts into the General Fund and limit the number of new special revenue fund accounts. Finance Department officials say their proposals would allow the General Fund to more accurately show state spending levels, and permit a better review of state spending policies from one accounting period to the next.

Insurance concerns rank high on legislators' agendas this year. Rep. Wes Skoglund (DFL-Mpls), Insurance Committee chair, says he expects to hear a lot of talk about the Minnesota Comprehensive Health Association (MCHA), which makes insurance available to people who are uninsurable. The committee will focus on MCHA funding and revisions, says Skoglund.

Kids, teachers and their computers filled a corridor in the State Capitol Jan. 23. Students from 22 elementary school districts demonstrated computer technology and skill for legislators at "Capitalize on Technology," a computer and video-graphy exhibition. "It was neat seeing how other people work on the computer and what software they use," says Jenny Reimer, a fifth-grader from Cornelia Elementary School, Edina. Kids from McKinley Elementary School, Ham Lake, produce a weekly program on cable TV, channel 51—NCTV. Their TV crew taped some legislative committee hearings.



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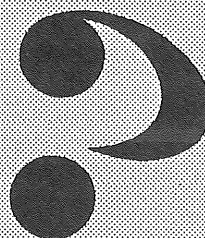
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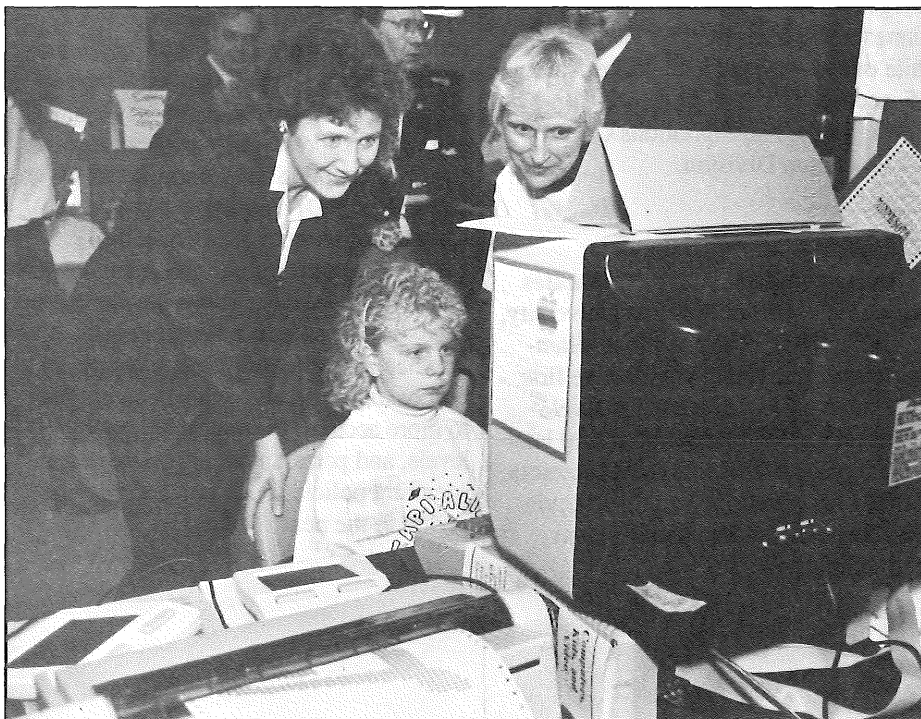
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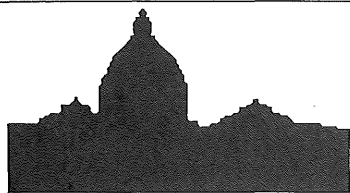
Minnesota's Constitution, adopted in 1857, established a judicial system with the Supreme Court at the top. One chief justice and two associate justices made up the original court. In 1881, the Legislature added two more associates.

Over the years, voters approved several amendments to Article 6 of the Constitution (the Judiciary). In 1875, they removed the restrictions of six judicial districts with only one judge per district. Minnesota now has 10 judicial districts, with at least three judges serving in each district, making a total of more than 230 district judges throughout the state.

Amendments in 1883 reduced terms of office for Supreme Court justices and district judges from seven to six years each, and later, in 1920, increased probate judges' terms from two to four years. And after several attempts, a 1930 amendment increased the number of Supreme Court associate justices from four to six, where the number stands today.



"Capitalize on Technology" Day. Third-grader Michelle Dunn, seated, demonstrates a computer program to Rep. Mary Jo McGuire (DFL-Falcon Heights), left, and Willshire Park elementary teacher Shari Kopesky, right, at the Capitol Jan. 23.



Committee and Floor Action

COMMITTEE ACTION

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Thursday, Jan. 26

Public loans—secondary sales
HF65/SF65 (Otis, DFL-Mpls)—laid over until Feb. 2.
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Higher Education Division/ EDUCATION

Wednesday, Jan. 25

University of Minnesota—governance
HF67 (Jaros, DFL-Duluth)—recommended to pass as amended.

GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING

Tuesday, Jan. 24

Veterans' medical centers—resolution
HF52/SF83* (Kostohryz, DFL-North St. Paul)—recommended to pass.

Tribal-state gambling compact—Class III gambling
HF79 (Kostohryz, DFL-North St. Paul)—laid over.
(SF in Senate General Legislation & Public Gaming Committee)

JUDICIARY

Friday, Jan. 20

Victims' rights—restitution
HF14/SF51 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Computer crime—unauthorized access
HF22 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Bodily harm—definition expansion
HF27 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.

Monday, Jan. 23

Crime victims' reparations—coverage expansion
HF95 (Bishop, IR-Rochester)—recommended to pass as amended.

Presentence investigations—prosecution request
HF97 (Hasskamp, DFL-Crosby)—recommended to pass as amended.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS

Thursday, Jan. 26

St. Louis County—tax-forfeited lands
HF43/SF88 (Janezich, DFL-Chisholm)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Governmental Operations Committee.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Town powers—attorney employment
HF113/SF120 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Town subordinate service districts—establishment
HF115/SF119 (Jennings, DFL-Harris)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

FLOOR ACTION

CONSENT CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 19

Six-member juries—nonfelony cases
HF1/SF26 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (121-3).
(SF on Senate Floor)

SPECIAL ORDERS

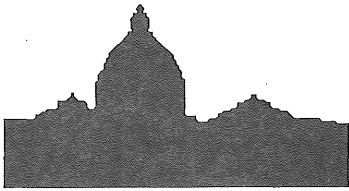
Monday, Jan. 23

Local government—net debt limit
HF40/SF99 (Long, DFL-Mpls)—passed as amended (132-0).
(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...

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Bill Introductions

HF120-HF268

Monday, Jan. 23

HF120—Beard (DFL)

Transportation

Motor vehicles; providing for the transfer of "EX-POW" license plates to surviving spouses; amending statutes.

HF121—Beard (DFL)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Veterans; requiring the commissioner of Veterans Affairs to provide certain grave markers; appropriating money; amending statutes.

HF122—Beard (DFL)

Judiciary

Crimes; providing for an exception to certain activities prohibited on buses; amending statutes.

HF123—Sparby (DFL)

Judiciary

Courts; creating a new judicial district; amending statutes.

HF124—Bauerly (DFL)

Education

Education; authorizing the use of community education funds to acquire equipment to be used exclusively in community education programs; amending statutes.

HF125—Nelson, K. (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Retirement; Minneapolis Employees Retirement Fund; defining salary and final average salary to accommodate back payments under delayed collective bargaining agreements; providing for retroactive application for certain persons; amending statutes.

HF126—Nelson, K. (DFL)

Education

Education; expanding the uses of capital expenditure equipment revenue; amending statutes.

HF127—Milbert (DFL)

Commerce

Corporations; providing for the simplification of certain filings made with the Office of the Secretary of State; changing the recipients of certain notices; modifying the definition of address to include zip codes; appropriating money; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law.

HF128—Carlson, D. (IR)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

Local government; delaying the effective date of the historical society levy for Chisago, Kanabec, Pine, and Carlton counties; amending laws.

HF129—Carlson, D. (IR)

Taxes

Taxation; requiring a registration certificate for park trailers; imposing a registration tax on park trailers; requiring owners of unregistered park

trailers to pay property tax; imposing motor vehicle excise tax on park trailers; providing that motor vehicle dealers may sell park trailers; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law.

HF130—Clark (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Health; amending the bill of rights for patients and residents of health facilities; requiring health facilities to notify family members of the admission of a patient or resident under certain circumstances; amending statutes.

HF131—Svigum (IR)

Labor-Management Relations

Workers' compensation; eliminating supplemental benefits for new claims; amending statutes.

HF132—Bertram—(DFL)

Judiciary

Animals; clarifying the liability for certain damages; increasing a penalty; amending statutes.

HF133—Johnson, R. (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Retirement; Public Employees Retirement Association; adding employees of the Minnesota Association of Townships as members; amending statutes.

HF134—Johnson, R. (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

Beltrami County; authorizing the Beltrami County Board to regulate dogs and cats within the county by ordinance.

HF135—Pappas (DFL)

Judiciary

Juvenile court; clarifying the grounds for terminating parental rights to a child; authorizing the filing of a CHIPS petition when a child is engaging repeatedly in sexually aggressive behavior and the person responsible for the child fails or refuses to intervene; authorizing the detention of chronic runaways in secure custody within a shelter care facility; amending statutes.

HF136—Dawkins (DFL)

Financial Institutions & Housing

Landlord and tenant relations; providing standing for certain associations to bring an action for tenant remedies; providing for actions against certain unoccupied buildings; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law.

HF137—Quinn (DFL)

Education

Education; fixing the costs of tuition; amending statutes.

HF138—Quinn (DFL)

Education

Education; waiving first-year tuition for eligible post-secondary students; requiring public post-secondary governing boards to develop procedures to determine eligibility; requiring the Higher Education Coordinating Board to report; proposing coding for new law.

HF139—Quinn (DFL)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Veterans; requiring the commissioner of Administration to provide space in the Veterans Service Building to the County Veterans Service Officers Association; amending statutes.

HF140—Dawkins (DFL)

Financial Institutions & Housing

Housing; authorizing nonprofit neighborhood corporations to buy, rehabilitate, and sell housing to members of the community; establishing pilot programs for nonprofit neighborhood corporations; appropriating money; proposing coding for new law.

HF141—Nelson, K. (DFL)

Education

Education; correcting, clarifying, repealing, and changing certain education statutes; amending statutes; repealing statutes.

HF142—Johnson, R. (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Health; creating an exception to the nursing home moratorium; amending statutes.

HF143—Beard (DFL)

Transportation

Motor vehicles; allowing second set of handicapped license plates to be issued to physically handicapped person who is furnished a vehicle as part of employment; allowing commissioner of Public Safety to accept photograph instead of physician's statement as evidence of physical handicap in certain circumstances; amending statutes.

HF144—Trimble (DFL)

Taxes

Libraries; removing the sales tax from the sale or use of certain public library materials, equipment, services, and facilities; removing the motor vehicle excise tax from the purchase of bookmobiles; amending statutes.

HF145—Sarna (DFL)

Labor-Management Relations

Retirement; giving employing units an option on the Rule of 85; proposing coding for new law.

HF146—Wagenius (DFL)

Education

Education code; revising the text of certain chapters of the code without changing their meaning; amending statutes; repealing statutes.

HF147—Johnson, R. (DFL)

Taxes

Sales and use taxes; repealing accelerated payment of June liability; amending statutes; repealing statutes.

HF148—Price (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

Washington County; permitting the county board to establish certain payment procedures.

HF149—Omann (IR)**Agriculture**

Agriculture; providing for milk in the schools; appropriating money; amending statutes.

HF150—Ogren (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Health care; providing a program of affordable health care coverage for Minnesota residents; creating a health care access commission to implement and administer the program; establishing eligibility requirements and funding sources; modifying income eligibility requirements for Medical Assistance; imposing penalties; appropriating money; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law.

HF151—Skoglund (DFL)**Insurance**

Health care; providing a program of affordable health care coverage for Minnesota residents; creating a health care access commission to implement and administer the program; establishing eligibility requirements and funding sources; modifying income eligibility requirements for Medical Assistance; imposing penalties; appropriating money; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law.

HF152—Uphus (IR)**Labor-Management Relations**

Unemployment compensation; regulating the amount of benefits; increasing the amount which can be earned before reducing benefits; amending statutes.

HF153—Simoneau (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

Retirement; Judges' Retirement Fund; providing coverage under the combined service annuity, disability, and survivor benefit provisions; amending statutes.

HF154—Lasley (DFL)**Judiciary**

Crimes; removing the limitation period for charging sexual criminal conduct offenses if the victim is a child; amending statutes.

HF155—Heap (IR)**Taxes**

Taxation; extending open space property tax treatment to certain recreational uses; amending statutes.

HF156—Scheid (DFL)**Financial Institutions & Housing**

Commerce; industrial loan and thrift companies; regulating lending practices; prescribing the qualifications of the directors of certain companies; regulating the lending practices of regulated lenders; specifying the loan fees and charges that may be imposed by regulated lenders; regulating delinquency and collection charges on retail installment contracts; regulating mortgage foreclosure notices; amending statutes.

HF157—Clark (DFL)**Education**

Education; authorizing the Minneapolis School District to pay health insurance premium subsidies more often than annually; amending statutes.

HF158—Carruthers (DFL)**Insurance**

Insurance; regulating continuing insurance education; amending statutes; repealing rules.

HF159—Dawkins (DFL)**Judiciary**

Crimes; providing for termination, cancellation, and forfeiture of real estate interests related to contraband or controlled substance seizures; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law.

HF160—Dawkins (DFL)**Judiciary**

Crimes; providing that the factfinder may consider certain circumstances in determining whether a person is soliciting for prostitution in a public place; providing that soliciting a prostitute in a primarily residential area is a gross misdemeanor for a first offense and a felony for a second or subsequent offense; providing that a motor vehicle used by a defendant while practicing prostitution is subject to forfeiture; amending statutes.

HF161—Dawkins (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Human services; requiring development and planning of a state-operated inpatient chemical dependency treatment center; requiring the inpatient chemical dependency program to provide services on a sliding fee basis; appropriating money.

HF162—Skoglund (DFL)**Insurance**

Insurance; regulating insurance information collection, use, disclosure, access, and correction practices; requiring reasons for adverse underwriting decisions; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law.

HF163—Dawkins (DFL)**Judiciary**

Crime; enhancing penalties for offenders who unlawfully distribute controlled substances on school premises, at bus stops, or enroute to or from school; making possession and use of dangerous weapons while involved in unlawful controlled substance transactions a separate crime; requiring the attorney general to draft and disseminate a plain language version of these laws; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law.

HF164—McLaughlin (DFL)**Judiciary**

Crime; enhancing penalties for offenders who unlawfully distribute controlled substances to minors in public parks, on school premises, at bus stops, or enroute to or from school; making possession and use of dangerous weapons while involved in unlawful controlled substance transactions a separate crime; requiring the attorney general to draft and disseminate a plain language version of these laws; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law.

HF165—Pelowski (DFL)**Education**

Higher education; repealing limits on salaries of certain higher education officials; amending statutes.

HF166—Lasley (DFL)**Transportation**

Transportation; providing that certain information submitted to Department of Transportation is public data; defining terms; providing for

limousine registration; exempting certain special transportation service providers holding current certificate of compliance from motor carrier regulations; delineating requirements of carriers to display certain information; providing for permits of special passenger carriers and household goods carriers; providing for operation under motor carrier permit on death of holder; providing for amount of insurance, bond, or other security required of motor carriers; giving commissioner of Transportation subpoena power for certain enforcement purposes; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law.

HF167—Johnson, A. (DFL)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Environment; requiring volume or weight based pricing of collection of mixed municipal solid waste; requiring weekly curbside pickup of mixed municipal solid waste and recyclables; requiring collection of white goods; appropriating money; proposing coding for new law.

HF168—Jaros (DFL)**Education**

Education; requiring post-secondary education administrators and faculty members to take certain coursework; appropriating money; proposing coding for new law.

HF169—Battaglia (DFL)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Game and fish; authorizing elderly residents to take fish by spearing without a license; amending statutes.

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HF170—Forsythe (IR)**Judiciary**

Probate; providing for adult health care decisions; imposing penalties; proposing coding for new law.

HF171—Quinn (DFL)**Education**

Education; establishing a pilot program to reduce class sizes in kindergarten through third grade; appropriating money; proposing coding for new law.

HF172—Stanius (IR)**Taxes**

Taxation; exempting a levy by the City of White Bear Lake from the penalty for levies in excess of levy limitations.

HF173—Steensma (DFL)**Agriculture**

Agriculture; requiring consumers to be informed concerning the point of origin of certain food ingredients; proposing coding for new law.

HF174—Pappas (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Human services; allowing culturally specific vendors to assess the chemical dependency treatment needs of persons who do not fit the culturally specific population; amending statutes.

HF175—Quinn (DFL)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Wild animals; requiring a permit to possess dangerous nondomesticated wild animals; proposing coding for new law.

HF176—Beard (DFL)**Judiciary**

Corrections; providing for reimbursements by the Department of Corrections to counties and municipalities for law enforcement activities involving state correctional inmates; appropriating money; amending statutes.

HF177—McDonald (IR)**Rules & Legislative Administration**

A resolution memorializing the United States Congress to apply for a Constitutional Convention to propose an amendment to the United States Constitution to protect human life.

HF178—Segal (DFL)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

Public safety; prohibiting the sale of cigarettes and little cigars that do not meet certain standards for fire safety; requiring the commissioner of public safety to develop standards; appropriating money; proposing coding for new law.

HF179—McDonald (IR)**Health & Human Services**

A resolution memorializing the United States Congress to propose an amendment to the United States Constitution to protect human life.

HF180—Wynia (DFL)**Judiciary**

Probate; providing for adult health care decisions; imposing penalties; proposing coding for new law.

HF181—Reding (DFL)**Economic Development**

City of Austin; permitting payment of certain development expenses.

HF182—Quinn (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Uniform acts; establishing uniform requirements for the determination of death; proposing coding for new law.

HF183—Greenfield (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Health; enacting the uniform determination of death act; proposing coding for new law.

HF184—Clark (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Health care; providing a program of affordable health care coverage for Minnesota residents; creating a health care access commission to implement and administer the program; establishing eligibility requirements and funding sources; modifying income eligibility requirements for medical assistance; imposing penalties; appropriating money; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law.

HF185—O'Connor (DFL)**Commerce**

Restraint of trade; providing an evidentiary presumption in resale price maintenance cases; proposing coding for new law.

HF186—Carruthers (DFL)**Commerce**

Employment; protective agents; prohibiting employers to hire as a protective agent a person convicted of certain crimes; disqualifying persons convicted of criminal sexual conduct from holding

a license to operate a private detective or protective agent service; amending statutes.

HF187—Miller (IR)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Game and fish; prohibiting harassment of hunters and anglers; providing penalties; proposing coding for new law.

HF188—Kelso (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Human services; requiring the physician to make a determination of viability; prohibiting abortions except those necessary to preserve the life or health of the mother; regulating the method of abortion of the viable fetus; requiring the presence of a second physician at the abortion of a viable unborn child; regulating the standard of care for the viable unborn child; according protection of law to the child born alive as a result of abortion; providing a penalty; proposing coding for new law.

HF189—Welle (DFL)**Economic Development**

Education; appropriating money for the Minnesota AeroSpace Exploratorium.

HF190—Richter (IR)**Transportation**

Transportation; providing for distribution of proceeds from the motor vehicle excise tax; amending statutes.

HF191—Steensma (DFL)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

Military; requiring the adjutant general to furnish flags for certain deceased members of the national guard regardless of their number of years of service; amending statutes.

HF192—Sviggum (IR)**Labor-Management Relations**

Unemployment compensation; regulating benefit requalification after voluntary quit or discharge for misconduct; amending statutes.

HF193—Carruthers (DFL)**Judiciary**

Crimes; providing that an offender may not demand imposition of sentence; amending statutes.

HF194—Hartle (IR)**Transportation**

Motor vehicles; allowing custodial parent of handicapped minor to obtain special license plates for the handicapped; amending statutes.

HF195—Omamn (IR)**Agriculture**

Emergency drought relief; appropriating money to continue the emergency haylift operation.

HF196—Bishop (IR)**Judiciary**

Privileged communications; providing an exception to the medical privilege when certain medical information is sought by a rape victim; amending statutes.

HF197—Stanis (IR)**Taxes**

Individual income taxes; exempting wartime relocation restitution payments to Japanese-Americans from taxation; amending statutes.

HF198—Blatz (IR)**Health & Human Services**

Health; providing that individuals under the good samaritan law may obtain certain information about human immuno-deficiency virus seropositivity; amending statutes.

HF199—Valento (IR)**Taxes**

Property tax refund; changing the refund schedule and income limit; amending statutes.

HF200—Quinn (DFL)**Insurance**

Insurance; establishing the insurance consumers board; giving the board authority to collect and disseminate information; establishing a surcharge on insurance contracts; appropriating money collected by the surcharge to the board; proposing coding for new law.

HF201—Johnson, A. (DFL)**Transportation**

Liquor; increasing age for provisional driver's license to 21 years; providing for fees; providing for license suspension for minors misrepresenting their age for purposes of purchasing alcoholic beverages; providing penalty for misuse of Minnesota identification card; amending statutes.

HF202—Segal (DFL)**Education**

Education; deleting levy equity provisions; amending statutes; repealing statutes.

HF203—Bertram (DFL)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

Military; clarifying the authority of the adjutant general to establish the pay grade for certain staff positions; amending statutes.

HF204—Frederick (IR)**Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs**

Unclaimed property; providing for the disposition of unclaimed money held by counties; amending statutes.

HF205—Quinn (DFL)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

Elections; limiting campaign expenditures by congressional candidates who choose to receive a public subsidy for their campaigns; making related changes in the ethics in government act; limiting amounts of contributions from political action committees that may be accepted by a congressional candidate; proposing a constitutional amendment to impose campaign spending limits on congressional candidates; imposing penalties; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law; repealing statutes.

HF206—Quinn (DFL)**Education**

Education; establishing a program to reduce class sizes in kindergarten through third grade; appropriating money; proposing coding for new law.

HF207—Quinn (DFL)**Judiciary**

Public safety; establishing the board of jail employee training and standards; regulating jail employees; providing penalties; appropriating money; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law.

HF208—Brown (DFL)**Judiciary**

Probate; providing for adult health care decisions; imposing penalties; proposing coding for new law.

HF209—O'Connor (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

Retirement; authorizing purchase of prior service credit in the public employees retirement association by a certain Ramsey County Court commissioner.

HF210—Price (DFL)**Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs**

Counties; permitting counties to rent county-owned residences by less formal procedure; amending statutes.

HF211—Price (DFL)**Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs**

Local government; excepting computer software purchases from the uniform municipal contracting law; amending statutes.

HF212—Janezich (DFL)**Regulated Industries**

City of Hibbing; authorizing two additional on-sale liquor licenses.

HF213—Rest (DFL)**Judiciary**

Crime; increasing the penalty for criminal vehicular operation; amending statutes.

HF214—Welle (DFL)**Taxes**

Taxation; making technical corrections and clarifications to individual income and corporate franchise taxes; updating references to the Internal Revenue Code; imposing a tax and providing for withholding of certain payments to nonresidents; requiring surety payment by out-of-state contractors; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law; repealing statutes.

HF215—Rukavina (DFL)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Game and fish; providing for restitution for wild animals that are illegally killed or injured; providing for civil penalties for wild animals killed or injured; restricting expenditures from restitution to replacement and propagation of wild animals illegally killed or injured; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law.

HF216—Hartle (IR)**Judiciary**

Probate; providing for adult health care decisions; imposing penalties; proposing coding for new law.

HF217—Simoneau (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Health; requiring licensed optometrists to be certified by the board of optometry to prescribe legend drugs; authorizing the prescription of legend drugs by licensed optometrists who are board certified; authorizing the prescription of certain controlled substances by licensed optometrists who are board certified; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law.

HF218—Olson, K. (DFL)**Transportation**

Motor vehicles; defining terms; including station wagon and certain passenger-carrying vans as passenger automobiles for all purposes; providing for registration of certain vehicles; amending statutes; repealing statutes.

HF219—Bishop (IR)**Financial Institutions & Housing**

Discrimination; prohibiting conditioning credit on the signature of another person if the applicant is creditworthy; amending statutes.

HF220—Tompkins (IR)**Ways & Means**

Amendment to the Minnesota Constitution, Article XI, Section 1; providing that state spending may not increase at a greater rate than increases in the consumer price index or total personal income.

HF221—Schreiber (IR)**Taxes**

Sales and use taxes; repealing accelerated payment of June liability; amending statutes; repealing statutes.

HF222—Pappas (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Health, human services, and corrections; establishing requirements to prevent overconcentration of residential facilities; requiring county plans for the dispersal and downsizing of facilities in overconcentrated areas; limiting municipal zoning restrictions on certain residential facilities; proposing coding for new law; repealing statutes.

HF223—Skoglund (DFL)**Commerce**

Consumer protection; prohibiting the sale of tobacco from multiproduct vending machines; prescribing a penalty; proposing coding for new law.

HF224—Olsen, S. (IR)**Taxes**

Property taxes; extending the homestead and agricultural credit to taxes payable after 1989; abolishing transition aid; repealing increases in income maintenance payments; amending statutes; repealing statutes.

HF225—Dempsey (IR)**Education**

Education; providing open options for all school-aged persons; changing school census provisions; appropriating money; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law.

HF226—Orenstein (DFL)**Judiciary**

Probate; providing for adult health care decisions; imposing penalties; proposing coding for new law.

HF227—Nelson, K. (DFL)**Judiciary**

Probate; providing for adult health care decisions; imposing penalties; proposing coding for new law.

HF228—Pappas (DFL)**Judiciary**

Probate; providing for adult health care decisions; imposing penalties; proposing coding for new law.

HF229—Ogren (DFL)**Judiciary**

Probate; providing for adult health care decisions; imposing penalties; proposing coding for new law.

HF230—Simoneau (DFL)**Judiciary**

Probate; providing for adult health care decisions; imposing penalties; proposing coding for new law.

HF231—Sparby (DFL)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Groundwaters; establishing a cost-sharing program

for the identification and sealing of certain unused water wells to protect groundwaters from pollution.

HF232—Sparby (DFL)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Game and fish; setting conditions under which a hunter may take two deer; amending statutes.

HF233—Gutknecht (IR)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

Gambling; establishing a compulsive gambling fund with one-fourth of one percent of all revenues from taxes imposed on charitable gambling; directing the commissioner of Human Services to establish a program of assistance to compulsive gamblers and their families; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law.

HF234—Beard (DFL)**Judiciary**

Negligence; providing immunity from liability for volunteer members of the National Ski Patrol System; amending statutes.

HF235—Johnson, R. (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Human services; authorizing counties to establish multidisciplinary chemical dependency prevention teams; authorizing the state planning agency to fund these teams in several counties on a demonstration basis; appropriating money; proposing coding for new law.

HF236—Jaros (DFL)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

Health; establishing a treatment program for compulsive gamblers; appropriating money; proposing coding for new law.

HF237—Munger (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Health care; providing a program of affordable health care coverage for Minnesota residents; creating a health care access commission to implement and administer the program; establishing eligibility requirements and funding sources; modifying income eligibility requirements for Medical Assistance; imposing penalties; appropriating money; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law.

HF238—Long (DFL)**Judiciary**

Probate; providing for adult health care decisions; imposing penalties; proposing coding for new law.

HF239—Boo (IR)**Judiciary**

Probate; providing for adult health care decisions; imposing penalties; proposing coding for new law.

HF240—Anderson, G. (DFL)**Judiciary**

Probate; providing for adult health care decisions; imposing penalties; proposing coding for new law.

HF241—Clark (DFL)**Financial Institutions & Housing**

Housing; requiring housing impact statements before displacement of certain low-income housing; requiring state government units to replace certain displaced low-income housing; providing for enforcement; proposing coding for new law.

HF242—Dauner (DFL)**Transportation**

Transportation; providing for strength, width, clearance, and safety standards for bridges; amending statutes.

HF243—Rest (DFL)**Taxes**

Department of Revenue; recodifying information and disclosure provisions to increase uniformity of treatment and comply with the Data Privacy Act; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law; repealing statutes.

HF244—Rest (DFL)**Taxes**

Tax administration; recodifying and providing for the administration of certain taxes; imposing penalties; appropriating money; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law; repealing statutes.

HF245—Jennings (DFL)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Environment; exempting generators of small amounts of hazardous waste from administrative regulation; amending statutes.

HF246—Heap (IR)**Judiciary**

Crimes; abolishing the sentencing guidelines system of sentencing; authorizing sentencing offenders up to the maximum sentence provided by law for the offense of conviction; requiring sentencing most offenders who commit felonies to mandatory minimum sentences; requiring repeat felony offenders to be sentenced to extended terms of imprisonment; providing for sentencing offenders who commit "crimes against the person" against the elderly and handicapped to additional sentences; providing for life imprisonment without supervised release for persons convicted of murder in the first degree; increasing maximum sentences for persons convicted of criminal sexual conduct and criminal vehicular operation; requiring revocation of driver's licenses for persons convicted of crimes when intoxicated or chemically dependent; requiring mandatory treatment programs for persons convicted of violent sexual crimes and while intoxicated; requiring mandatory HIV antibody testing for all persons convicted of criminal sexual conduct; prescribing penalties; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law; repealing statutes.

HF247—Bauerly (DFL)**Education**

Education; clarifying the referendum levy language; creating a conversion method; amending statutes.

HF248—Stanislaus (IR)**Taxes**

Income taxes; providing an exclusion for certain military pay; amending statutes.

HF249—Quinn (DFL)**Education**

Education; imposing certain fiscal and accounting requirements on the State High School League; making league officers and employees public officers and employees for certain purposes; amending statutes.

HF250—Stanislaus (IR)**Taxes**

Income taxes; repealing the subtraction for elderly and disabled and reinstating the pension exclusion;

amending statutes; repealing statutes.

HF251—Rest (DFL)**Commerce**

Occupations and professions; regulating the practice of accountancy; creating standards of care; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law.

HF252—Bauerly (DFL)**Taxes**

Taxation; clarifying authorization for county levy for providing funds for county agricultural societies; amending statutes; repealing statutes.

HF253—Bauerly (DFL)**Education**

Education; authorizing the use of health and safety revenue to improve handicapped accessibility to school district facilities; amending statutes.

HF254—Rest (DFL)**Taxes**

Government finance; making property tax and levy limits technical corrections and clarifications; changing property tax administration; changing certain certification dates; changing certain effective dates; providing for local assessment of railroad operating property; adjusting certain debt limits to correspond to gross tax capacities; clarifying certain debt limitation computations; imposing and increasing tax filing and payment penalties; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law; repealing statutes.

HF255—Bertram (DFL)**Judiciary**

Crimes; increasing the penalty for mutilating the American flag; amending statutes.

HF256—Trimble (DFL)**Labor-Management Relations**

Employment; regulating electronic monitoring of employees; providing penalties; proposing coding for new law.

HF257—Williams (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

State government; eliminating the requirement that certain reports of occupational licensing boards be summarized; eliminating certain prohibitions against state purchase of insurance; regulating state sale of goods and services; amending statutes; repealing statutes.

HF258—Bauerly (DFL)**Education**

Education; increasing the capital expenditure facilities revenue formula and the capital expenditure equipment revenue formula; amending statutes.

HF259—Clark (DFL)**Judiciary**

Crime; enhancing penalties for offenders who unlawfully distribute controlled substances on school premises, at bus stops, or enroute to or from school; making possession and use of dangerous weapons while involved in unlawful controlled substance transactions a separate crime; requiring the attorney general to draft and disseminate a plain language version of these laws; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law.

HF260—Trimble (DFL)**Labor-Management Relations**

Employment; providing for employee review of personnel records; regulating use of personnel records; requiring removal or correction of false information; limiting records of nonemployment

activities; imposing penalties; proposing coding for new law.

HF261—Quinn (DFL)**Education**

Education; requiring colleges to provide a reasonable opportunity to graduate within four years; providing remedies for failure to do so; proposing coding for new law.

HF262—Segal (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Human services; requiring recruitment of psychiatrists to work at regional treatment centers; establishing an office of medical director within the Department of Human Services; requiring establishment of a regional treatment center medical staff; requiring an advisory committee; requiring a study; appropriating money; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law.

HF263—Welle (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Health; prohibiting certain licensed persons from using the title of physician; amending statutes.

HF264—Olsen, S. (IR)**Governmental Operations**

Notaries public; increasing the period of time during which reappointments may be made; amending statutes.

HF265—Lasley (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Health care; providing a program of affordable health care coverage for Minnesota residents; creating a health care access commission to implement and administer the program; establishing eligibility requirements and funding sources; modifying income eligibility requirements for Medical Assistance; imposing penalties; appropriating money; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law.

HF266—Long (DFL)**Taxes**

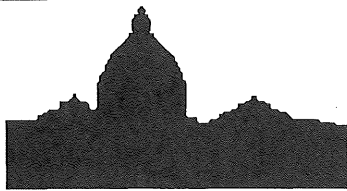
Taxation; making technical corrections and clarifications and administrative changes to premium taxes, cigarette taxes, sales taxes, motor vehicle excise taxes, liquor taxes, marijuana and controlled substances taxes, lodging taxes, and the metropolitan solid waste landfill fee; providing for unmarked vehicles for use by the Department of Revenue; providing for use of radio equipment in the vehicles; providing for sales of unstamped tobacco products and liquor to Indian tribes; providing for cancellation of sales tax permits; exempting liquor used in law enforcement training; repealing obsolete or unnecessary terms or provisions; repealing express company, freight line company, and sleeping car company gross earnings taxes; repealing the Minnesota Unfair Cigarette Sales Act; amending statutes; proposing coding for new law; repealing statutes.

HF267—Kostohryz (DFL)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

Military; reducing from two years to one year the number of years the adjutant general of the Minnesota National Guard is required to serve as a brigadier general before promotion to major general; amending statutes.

HF268—Segal (DFL)**Commerce**

Commerce; regulating burglar alarm franchises; amending statutes.



Coming Up Next Week...

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Committee Schedule

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Monday, Jan. 30

8:00 a.m.

APPROPRIATIONS

Tour

Chr. Rep. Glen Anderson

Agenda: Tour of Bureau of Criminal Apprehension, 1246 University Ave., St. Paul.

APPROPRIATIONS/

Health & Human Services Division

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield

Agenda: Overview of issues related to corrections and sentencing guidelines, by Orville Pung, commissioner of Corrections; and Deb Daily, Sentencing Guidelines Commission director.

EDUCATION

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Bob McEachern

Agenda: Instruction Restructuring proposal; Vocational Restructuring proposal.

10:00 a.m.

AGRICULTURE

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Steve Wenzel

Agenda: To be announced.

JOINT MEETING

**HOUSE REGULATED INDUSTRIES/
SENATE PUBLIC UTILITIES
& ENERGY**

Tour

Chrs. Rep. Joel Jacobs and Sen. Ron Dicklich

Agenda: Tour of US West Communications facilities, Minneapolis.

JUDICIARY

Basement Hearing Room State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Randy Kelly

Agenda: HF122 (Beard) Providing for an exception to certain activities prohibited on buses; HF29 (Rest) Relating to examiners of title (if passed out of subcommittee); HF13 (Kelly) Raising the jurisdictional limit on claims heard in conciliation court (if passed out of subcommittee).

12:30 p.m.

EDUCATION/

Education Finance Division

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson

Agenda: Continuation of overview of the Governor's Education Finance budget.

**FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS
& HOUSING/Housing Division**

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Rich O'Connor

Agenda: Presentations by representatives of housing and redevelopment authorities.

LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Joe Begich

Agenda: 1) Business and Labor groups: Willis Croonquist, United Transportation Union; David C. Patten, QRC, president of Minnesota Assn. of Rehabilitation Providers; David Swanke, Independent Business Assn. of Minnesota; Abe Rosenthal, Minnesota Transport Services Assn.; Rick Scott, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME); Bernie Brommer, American Federation of Labor & Congress of Industrial Organization (AFL-CIO); Toby Lapakko, director, Consumer Affairs, Minnesota AFL-CIO; and Francis Fitzgerald, president, Minnesota Retail Merchants Assn. 2) Drug testing: Steve Liss, House Research (background and national activities); Dr. Robert Lindner, Minnesota Health Department (progress of D.I. implementation); Jack Mogelson, Teamsters Local 320/Teamsters DRIVE (statewide activities).

1:15 p.m.

RULES & LEGISLATIVE ADMINISTRATION/Rules Subcommittee

400N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Ann Wynia

Agenda: Permanent rules of the House.

2:30 p.m.

The House will meet in session.

4:00 p.m.

WAYS & MEANS

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Robert Vanasek

Agenda: Overview of Governor's budget recommendations, Commissioner Tom Triplett, Department of Finance.

5:00 p.m.

**LEGISLATIVE COMMISSION
ON WASTE MANAGEMENT**

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Dee Long

Agenda: 1989 amendments to the Waste Management Act; infectious waste legislation and other waste related bills.

Tuesday, Jan. 31

8:00 a.m.

APPROPRIATIONS/

Health & Human Services Division

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield

Agenda: Overview of Governor's budget recommendations for the Department of Health.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Education Division**

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson

Agenda: Testimony from faculty groups.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
State Departments Division**

300S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn

Agenda: Department of Employee Relations: study on use of part-time employees in executive branch agencies,

and comparison of state and local managers' salaries. Department of Natural Resources: study on use of part-time employees.

TAXES/Tax Laws Subcommittee

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Alan Welle

Agenda: HF214 (Welle) Individual Income Tax Department Technical Bill; Department of Revenue presentation.

8:30 a.m.

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Wayne Simoneau

Agenda: To be announced

10:00 a.m.

ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Willard Munger

Agenda: Overview of Governor's Environment and Natural Resources budget.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Paul Anders Ogren

Agenda: To be announced.

12:00 noon

LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS

Tour/Metrodome

Chr. Rep. David Battaglia

Agenda: Metrodome tour/presentation, bus leaves front of State Office Building at 12:00 noon.

12:30 p.m.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/ Community Stabilization & Development Division

300S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Karen Clark

Agenda: Division members will define guiding principles for the Division with the assistance of community resource people in the areas of community, economic development, environment, and crime. Communities will be defined by Harry Boyte.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/ International Trade & Technology Division

400S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Leo Reding

Agenda: Overview of the Department of Administration's Information Policy Office and the proposed establishment of a high capacity telecommunications Statewide Backbone Network (STARS).

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/

Rural Resource Development Division

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Mary Murphy

Agenda: Marlene Solwald, Peat Assn.; Harry Fisher, Minnesota Forest Counties; and Carl Lundell, Minnesota Corn Processors, Marshall, Minnesota.

2:30 p.m.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/

Enterprise Development Subcommittee

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Gene Pelowski

Agenda: Access to financial and technical assistance for small business.

4:00 p.m.

APPROPRIATIONS/

Education Division

123 State Capitol

Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson

Agenda: Continuation of Legislative Auditor's report on University of Minnesota Physical Plant operations.

RULES & LEGISLATIVE ADMINISTRATION

400N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Ann Wynia

Agenda: Permanent rules of the House.

Wednesday, Feb. 1

8:00 a.m.

APPROPRIATIONS/

Education Division

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson

Agenda: Governor's budget recommendations for Post Secondary Education, by Department of Finance; overview of Average Cost Funding.

APPROPRIATIONS/

Health & Human Services Division

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield

Agenda: Overview of Governor's budget recommendations for Department of Health, continued.

APPROPRIATIONS/ State Departments Division

300S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn

Agenda: To be announced.

EDUCATION

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Bob McEachern

Agenda: Profiles of Educational Accountability; Planning, Evaluation and Reporting law; and report, State Curriculum Advisory Committee.

10:00 a.m.

EDUCATION/

Higher Education Division

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Mike Jaros

Agenda: HF101 (A. Johnson) Requiring the student member of the board of regents to be a student at the time of election; HF86 (Jaros) Authorizing per diem for regents of the University of Minnesota; HF87 (Jaros) Requiring representation from each congressional district on the Regent Candidate Advisory Council.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & HOUSING

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Tom Osthoff

Agenda: Hank Fischer, public affairs director, Twin City Federal Banking & Savings; and John Corbid, public affairs director, Savings League.

JUDICIARY/Criminal Justice Division

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Kathleen Vellenga

Agenda: Continuation of discussion of budget: Commissioner Orville Pung. HF76 (Vellenga) Relating to juveniles; prohibiting the detention of juveniles in jails or lockups for longer than 24 hours.

12:30 p.m.

INSURANCE

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Wes Skoglund

Agenda: Overview of No Fault and other Property/Casualty Insurance coverages.

TRANSPORTATION

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Henry Kalis

Agenda: Overviews from transportation organizations: American Automobile

Assn., Minnesota Good Roads, Metropolitan Airports Commission, Metropolitan Transit Commission, Teamsters, Minnesota Regional Rail Authorities, Upper Mississippi Waterways Assn., Assn. of Minnesota Counties, Railroad Brotherhoods, Minnesota Trucking Assn., Police and Peace Officers Assn., Minnesota Assn. of Townships, Quality Transit Coalition, Neighborhood Transportation Network, and Minnesota Public Transit Assn.

2:30 p.m.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/Job Training & Retraining Subcommittee
400S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Peter McLaughlin
Agenda: To be announced.

EDUCATION/
Education Finance Division
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson
Agenda: HF141 (K. Nelson) Technical bill; 89-1308 Technical language change for referendum levies; Legislative Auditor's cost of living study.

TRANSPORTATION/
Air Transportation Subcommittee
500N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Bernie Lieder
Agenda: Overview of Airport Authorities, Tom Todd, House Research; overview of Airport Adequacy Study, Gary Pagel, Metropolitan Council; MSP 2000 and plan overview, Dave Dombrowski, Metropolitan Airports Commission.

Thursday, Feb. 2

8:00 a.m.

APPROPRIATIONS/
Education Division
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson
Agenda: To be announced.

APPROPRIATIONS/
Health & Human Services Division
200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield
Agenda: Continuation: overview of Governor's budget recommendations for Department of Health.

APPROPRIATIONS/
State Departments Division
300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn
Agenda: To be announced.

TAXES
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Dee Long
Agenda: Overview of Governor's budget. HF94 (McLaughlin) Income Taxes: modifying dependent care credit; HF68 (Welle) Corporate Technical bill: Revenue presentation.

10:00 a.m.

COMMERCE
Basement Hearing Room State Office Building
Chr. Rep. John Sarna
Agenda: To be announced.

ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES
10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Willard Munger
Agenda: To be announced.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Paul Anders Ogren
Agenda: To be announced.

12:15 p.m.

JOINT MEETING
HOUSE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/SENATE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT & HOUSING
5 State Office Building
Chrs. Rep. Todd Otis and Sen. Don Frank
Agenda: Greater Minnesota Corporation oversight. At 2:00 p.m. the House Economic Development Committee will meet in Room 5 State Office Building for HF65 (Otis) Authorizing local governments to participate in secondary markets.

12:30 p.m.

GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING/ Elections Division
500N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Linda Scheid
Agenda: To be announced.

GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING/ Gaming Division
500S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Joe Quinn
Agenda: To be announced.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS
200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. David Battaglia
Agenda: Overview of Metropolitan Governance, presentation by metro agencies of their legislative agendas.

2:30 p.m.

The House will meet in session.

Friday, Feb. 3

9:00 a.m.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS/ Metropolitan Affairs Subcommittee
500S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phil Carruthers
Agenda: Regional Transit planning, future of the Regional Transit Board.

10:00 a.m.

JUDICIARY/Civil Law Subcommittee
500N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Howard Orenstein
Agenda: To be announced.

2:30 p.m.

JUDICIARY/ Facilities Assessment Subcommittee
300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Sandy Pappas
Agenda: Alternative sentencing. Presen-tees: Bruce McManus, deputy commis-sioner, Department of Corrections; Kevin Burke, Hennepin County judge; David Gustafson, St. Louis County; and Mark Carey, director, Community Corrections, Rochester. (NOTE: All subcommittee meetings from Feb. 7 - March 14, 1989 will be from 12:30 - 2:15 p.m.).



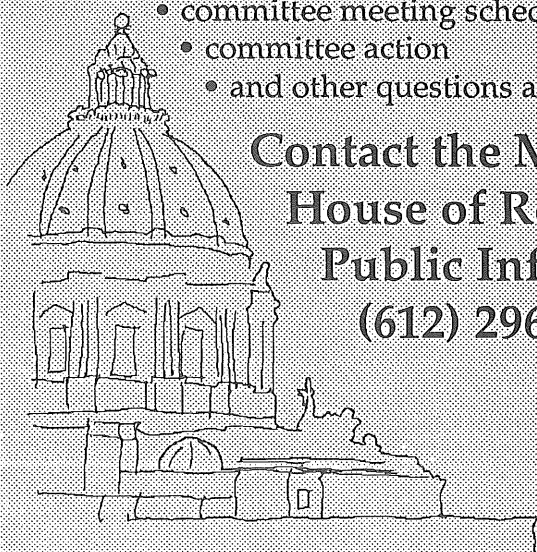
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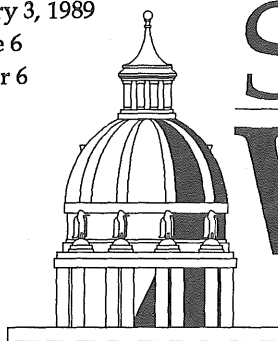
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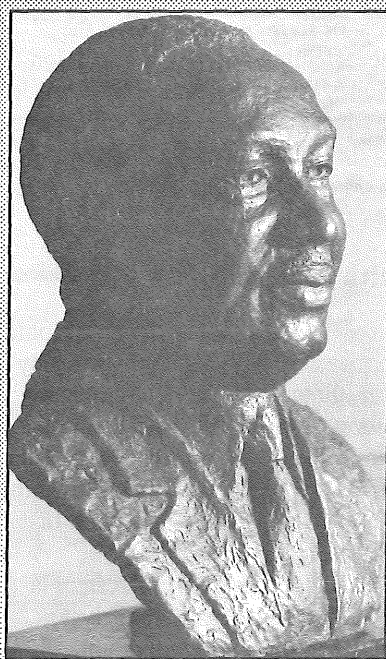
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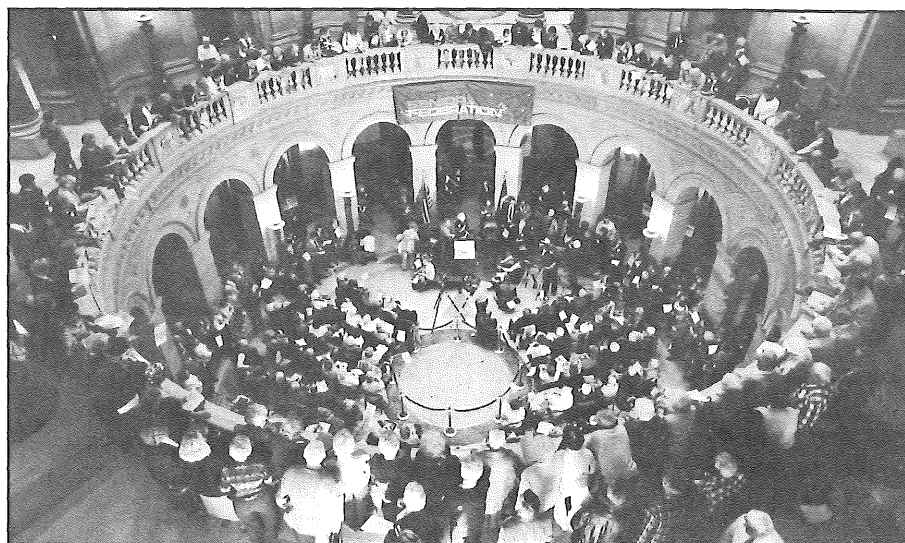
It's a fact!

Since 1926, many American communities have recognized February as Black History Month. They've set aside one week in that month to pay tribute to black heritage and leaders such as Martin Luther King, Jr., the civil rights leader, Benjamin Banneker, who built the first clock in America, and Charles R. Drew, originator of the blood bank and first director of the American Red Cross Blood Bank.

In 1969, Minnesota Gov. Harold LeVander declared Feb. 8-14, 1970 Negro History Week (now Black History Week). One purpose of the week was "to help foster a better understanding between people and to encourage a keener appreciation of the heritage of all American citizens."



Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
(Jan. 15, 1929 - April 4, 1968)
State Capitol, first floor
George M. Bassett, sculptor



On Jan. 20, senior citizens from around the state participated in "Senior Citizens' Day on the Hill." They gathered in the Capitol Rotunda for an "Independence and Dignity" rally where they showed legislators their support for proposed legislation on living wills and transportation issues.

Highlights

Child care credit

The Taxes Committee considered a bill Feb. 2 that would adjust the child care credit on individual income taxes. HF94 would expand child care credit to include individuals who currently don't qualify for the credit because their incomes are too high. The bill would increase the maximum income level to qualify for the child care credit from \$12,200 to \$15,600 to stay in step with inflation rates.

According to author Rep. Peter McLaughlin (DFL-Mpls), the law used to serve middle class families where both parents worked and placed their children in child care. But inflation made middle class families ineligible for the credit. McLaughlin says his bill would restore child care benefits to families with a combined income up to \$30,000. Cur-

rently, couples with a combined income of \$24,000 lose the credit.

The Department of Revenue says if this bill becomes law, it will have no significant impact on the state general fund during the next two bienniums.

Pipeline safety office

Minnesota's Office of Pipeline Safety plans to take over inspection authority for all pipeline systems in the state by June 1991.

William Barbeau, pipeline safety director, told the Commerce Committee Feb. 2 that the agency now oversees intrastate natural gas, hazardous liquid, and liquified natural gas lines.

Barbeau says his office wants interstate agent status so it can inspect and monitor all pipeline systems in Minnesota, not

just state-based systems. The federal government told the office it needed jurisdiction over all pipelines on an intrastate level — such as propane, hazardous liquids, and liquified natural gas — to achieve interstate status. Barbeau says propane line inspections will start in July.

Barbeau told legislators that the office upgraded its inspectors' qualifications and started a comprehensive inspection program.

The Legislature created the office about 18 months ago in response to a fatal gas line explosion in Mounds View. Before the Pipeline Safety Act of 1987, Barbeau says, the state fire marshal's office handled only natural gas line inspections.

Elections

Secretary of State Joan Grove gave an update on elections activities in her office to the Elections Division of the General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming Committee Feb. 2.

The statewide voter registration system is underway, and Grove hopes to have it completed by year end. More than 219,000 people registered to vote last year, with forms provided at driver's license offices, supplied in tax booklets, and from state agencies. The system paid off in the last general election, she says, when 67.2 percent of eligible Minnesotans voted, compared to 48.9 percent nationally.

Grove talked about two studies her office conducted. The first shows that a special election law the Legislature passed last year led to increased voter participation in special elections where two or more questions appear on mail-in ballots.

The second study deals with voter "falloff," a comparison of the total number of votes cast for an office with the total number of people voting in the election. To deal with this problem, Grove's office recommends: reviewing the current ballot page format; improving instructions provided in the ballot booklet, the voting booth, and the verbal instructions election judges provide; and adding graphics to the ballot pages.



Members of Adventure Club, a day care program, brought signs to the Capitol Rotunda as part of the ceremonies before Lt. Gov. Marlene Johnson gave her State of the Children address Jan. 31.

Minnesota thrifts

Minnesota savings and loans are healthy, despite the recent rash of thrift failures in Texas and the federal government's recommendation to take control of 350 insolvent thrifts across the nation. John Corbid, a former Minnesota representative and public affairs director for the Savings League, reviewed the savings and loan industry at a Financial Institutions and Housing Committee meeting Feb. 1.

Corbid says that Minnesota's thrifts are profitable. Nationally, only 24 of the approximately 2,600 institutions claimed insolvency and needed a bail-out in 1987. Those failing thrifts represented more than half the industry's annual losses. Healthy savings institutions bailed out the ailing thrifts with no cost to taxpayers, according to Corbid. And, he says, a special assessment on insurance coverage to bail-out troubled thrifts kept 69 national savings and loans from showing a profit.

Thrifts, a primary supplier of home mortgages, made more than half of all home loans in 1987. Minnesota has 227 thrifts.

Teachers' salaries

A study the legislative audit staff presented to the Education Committee's Education Finance Division Feb. 1 found that while significant cost of living differences exist between the outstate and Twin Cities metro area, teachers' salary schedules compensate for it.

The cost of living in outstate areas is about 11 percent lower than in the Twin Cities metro area, according to the study, with the biggest difference in shelter costs. Shelter costs, which include home prices, rents, property taxes, and homeowner's insurance, are 40 percent lower outstate than in the metro area, while other costs remain similar.

Outstate teacher salaries are lower than those of metro teachers because metro teachers tend to have more years of teaching experience and higher levels of postgraduate training. And their schedules are generally 9 percent higher overall. The study also found that real salaries are 1 to 2 percent higher outstate due to the cost of living differences.

The report doesn't recommend changes in the education finance formula because the cost of living is only one of the factors affecting the cost of education. It concludes that legislators should consider other education costs, along with cost of living differences, before changes in education funding take place.

Health care coalition

Access to health insurance is a problem in northeastern Minnesota, says Nancy Gruver, director of the Health Insurance Coalition. A group of small business owners, consumers, health care providers and local government people formed the coalition in 1987 to solve the lack-of-health-insurance problem.

"Our health care delivery system is very complicated...partially private, partially regulated, partially public. It's incredibly complicated," Gruver told the Health and Human Services Committee Jan. 31. The coalition decided that all groups concerned with lack-of-health-

care issues would have to compromise to solve the complicated problem.

Last year, they mailed a survey to some 4,500 businesses in nine northeastern Minnesota counties, Gruver reports. Ten percent responded. Of those, 37 percent didn't offer health insurance to their employees.

Ground water dependency

Minnesotans depend a lot on ground water, says Martha Brand of the Environmental Quality Board. Three out of four people get their drinking water from the ground. Some rely on private wells that don't have any treatment facility. And ground water supplies about 60 to 80 percent of the water farmers use for irrigation.

Despite this dependence, Brand reports that Minnesotans have very little information about the ground water. We know little about the aquifers (underground lakes), she says, or the general quality of ground water. Brand told legislators she's concerned about how ground water pollutants are transported and how they break down over time.

Minnesotans are especially ignorant of actions that contaminate ground water, Brand says. For example, some people don't clean up their septic systems; others are unconcerned about the effects of lawn chemicals on ground water. Citizens need to know how to properly dispose of household hazardous waste, she says.

Brand, and other witnesses at a Jan. 31 hearing, urged members of the Environment and Natural Resources Committee to support legislation on ground water protection.

STARS

Department of Administration officials unveiled a proposal for a statewide telecommunications network at the Economic Development Committee's International Trade and Technology Division Jan. 31.

The Statewide Telecommunications Access and Routing System (STARS) would provide voice, data, and video transmissions for educational and governmental services, says Judy Pinke, assistant commissioner of administration. Pinke told lawmakers that the department

wants to implement a STARS plan in the spring of 1990.

The department advocates a public/private partnership for STARS. The proposal suggests the state manage STARS, but calls for private ownership, construction, and maintenance.

Some lawmakers showed interest in the proposal, but expressed concern about the STARS budget. The department wants the Legislature to allocate \$4 million for STARS in the next two years.

Community development

Legislators took time at a Jan. 31 committee hearing to set some guidelines for their work this session. Rep. Karen Clark (DFL-Mpls) chairs the Economic Development Committee's Community Stabilization and Development Division. She gave each member "a chance to dream and share visions" about community development.

Committee members talked about rural and urban community issues. Urban representatives say they're concerned about stabilizing culturally and racially diverse communities. Reducing crime, empowering neighborhood initiatives, and revitalizing projects are other concerns.

Stabilizing the population in their districts topped rural legislators' concerns. They're interested in creating jobs and developing the economy to stop flight to the cities.

The committee developed several guiding principles, including: allowing community stabilization and development to occur from within; providing residents with leadership development, personal stakes, and access to information; and having them invest their own time and energy in developing their communities.

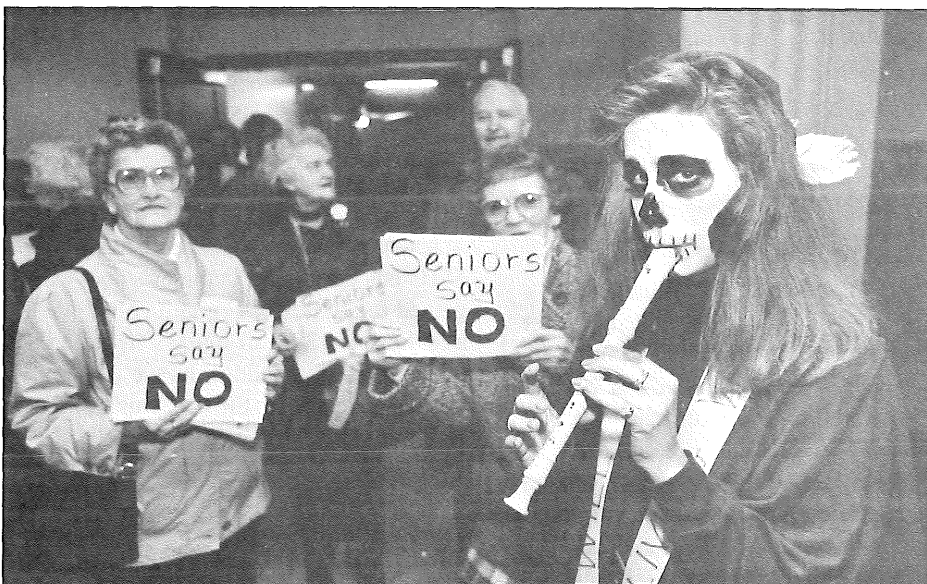
Plastic recycling

Minnesota businesses are collecting, processing, and selling recycled plastic. That's the news legislators heard at a joint meeting of the House and Senate Environment and Natural Resources committees Jan. 31.

Katie Boone, Reuter, Inc. of Hopkins, says her company is currently collecting and processing recyclable plastic from around the state, and selling it locally and internationally to China and Canada.

Biodegradable plastics are making their way into the market. But according to recycling industry representatives, biodegradables break down and contaminate the plastic supply, threatening the recycling industry. Plastic collection in rural areas is often expensive and difficult, they say, but they're working to organize collection efforts.

Recycled plastic goes into many things, including fence posts and chairs, according to University of Toledo professor Bob Bennett. The industry is replacing many paper food containers with plastic



Michelle Clairmont played the "pied piper" Jan. 30 as members of the Human Life Alliance stood outside hearing rooms in the State Office Building protesting proposed legislation that would recognize living wills in Minnesota.

containers, which increases the supply of used plastic on the market. Bennett says other reasons to use recycled plastic rather than materials such as aluminum and wood include lower production costs and the ability to resist corrosion.

U of M physical plant

Objective, statistical measures can help determine whether the University of Minnesota's (U of M) physical plant operation passes muster, says Legislative Auditor James Nobles. But, he notes, subjective views will keep alive doubts about how the physical plant runs.

Nobles discussed the U of M's physical plant operation during a Jan. 31 joint meeting of the education finance divisions of the House Appropriations and Senate Finance committees. His report outlines problems in the physical plant operation's procedures such as accounting, inventory, transportation and communication.

"The thing that's really most troubling is the conflict between physical plant management and the board of regents," the auditor says, adding that some regents say they don't trust the operation's management.

Nobles suggests that the physical plant operations' management needs to cultivate trust if the operation's image is to improve. But the physical plant's current officials shouldn't be blamed for problems that have developed over many years, he says.

The auditor's staff plans to re-evaluate the physical plant operation to check on improvements.

Farm loans

The U.S. Farmers Home Administration (FHA) notified more than 3,600 farmers of their loan delinquencies last November, Director Russ Bjorhus told the Agriculture Committee Jan. 30. FHA also offered to restructure the loans; 64 percent of the farmers accepted.

Bjorhus says the FHA wants farmers to attend agriculture classes for training in farm management and bookkeeping. Such training is essential for successful future farmers, he says.

Bjorhus also discussed the Emergency

Loan Program that provides low interest loans to farmers who lost more than 30 percent of their crops during the drought. In a survey last fall, the FHA predicted 5,000 to 6,000 loan applicants, but now expects only half that number to apply. Bjorhus says many farmers don't want to add to their farm debt; others feel they won't qualify because of their income.

Interest rates range from 9.5 percent for operating loans to 6.5 percent for limited resource loans to 4.5 percent for drought emergency loans.

Educational requirements

Minnesota has lots of rules about schools and school time, says James Sauter, assistant commissioner of Education, but few on what students should learn.

"We have no clear, concise definition about what students should be learning," Sauter told the Education Committee Jan. 30. He presented a departmental proposal to outline what the state wants students to know before they graduate. Local districts would develop programs for students to meet the objectives.

"The decisions that are the best in terms of getting the job done are usually those that are made closest to the point of action," Sauter says. "...we want teachers and parents who are involved in...the action of the school."

Schools need at least 30 teachers, and the support within the building and from the district superintendent to make headway under the proposal, Sauter says. And, he adds, changes in the schools would take at least five years.

Buses: food and drink

A woman who had a seizure on an MTC bus during last summer's heat wave gained the Judiciary Committee's attention Jan. 30. Lawmakers criticized a bus driver who wouldn't let the woman carry a beverage on the bus. Due to lack of fluids, she had a seizure.

Currently, bus drivers decide whether to allow beverages on their buses. Rep. Kathleen Vellenga (DFL-St. Paul) says the Metropolitan Transit Commission (MTC) does a good job, but incidents like this erode public trust in the bus service. She says, "it's a sad commentary on the

judgment of people and also on the transit system that this situation was not taken care of administratively."

HF122 (Beard, DFL-Cottage Grove) would allow people to consume food or beverages on a bus if they need to for medical reasons, such as diabetes. The committee gave the bill unanimous preliminary approval.

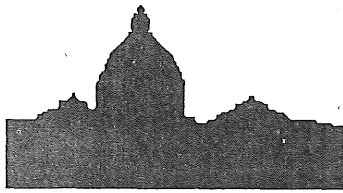
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As It Happens...

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Committee and Floor Action

COMMITTEE ACTION

Education Finance Division/ EDUCATION

Wednesday, Feb. 1

Technical changes—capital expenditure, transportation formula
HF141/SF216 (Nelson, K., DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Referendum levy language—changes
HF247/SF318 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Higher Education Division/ EDUCATION

Wednesday, Feb. 1

U of M regents—per diem authorization
HF86 (Jaros, DFL-Duluth)—laid over until Feb. 8.

Regent Candidate Advisory Council—representation requirement
HF87 (Jaros, DFL-Duluth)—recommended to pass.

U of M student regent—election requirement
HF101/SF27 (Johnson, A., DFL-Spring Lake Park)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

Thursday, Feb. 2

Working capital fund—investment
HF42 (McLaughlin, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs Committee.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Tuesday, Jan. 31

Healthspan—health care access program
HF150 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—heard.

Wednesday, Feb. 1

Healthspan—health care access program
HF150 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—heard.

Thursday, Feb. 2

Healthspan—health care access program
HF150 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—heard.

JUDICIARY

Monday, Jan. 30

Deputy title examiners—appointments
HF29/SF53 (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Buses—passenger regulation
HF122/SF241 (Beard, DFL-Cottage Grove)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS

Thursday, Feb. 2

Town subordinate service districts—establishment
HF115/SF119 (Jennings, DFL-Harris)—reconsidered; recommended to pass; rereferred to Taxes Committee.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

TAXES

Thursday, Feb. 2

Corporate technical bill—mining, corporate franchise taxes
HF68/SF61 (Welle, DFL-Willmar)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Individual income tax—child care credit
HF94/SF157 (McLaughlin, DFL-Mpls)—heard.
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

FLOOR ACTION

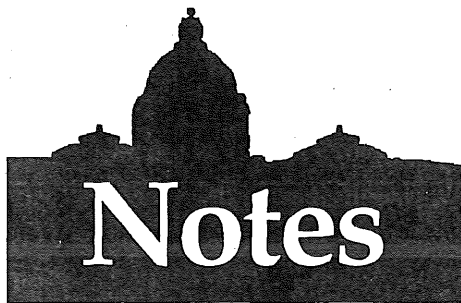
CALENDAR

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Monday, Jan. 30

Victims' rights—restitution
HF14*/SF51 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (126-0).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Computer crime—unauthorized access
HF22*/SF213 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (127-0).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)



Nothing is more sacred to Minnesotans than parks (Okay, maybe the Twins). More than 13 million people visited parks in the metropolitan region last year, with St. Paul's Como Park seeing the most activity, according to Larry Kitto, Metro Parks and Open Space Agency. Kitto spoke to the Local Government and Metropolitan Affairs Committee Feb. 2. The agency hopes to get funds for other projects, including completion of a park on Lake Minnetonka, development of a park in Big Marine at Lake Waconia, and continued development of Como Park and Minnehaha Park in Minneapolis.

Funding for environmental and water protection comes from many sources, including governmental appropriations, contributions, and fees. The Governor's Select Committee on Recycling and the Environment (SCORE) proposes a new source of funds — a surtax on recycling household hazardous waste, and possibly a fee on hauling services for the curb-side recycling projects. "The more you reduce or recycle, the lower the fee," according to the SCORE report.

Children isolated in adult prisons commit suicide five times more often than juveniles in the general population, according to the Minnesota Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee. Nationally, many states have limited the amount of time they may hold juveniles in adult jails to six hours in metro areas and 24 hours outside metro areas. The Judiciary Committee's Criminal Justice Division discussed similar limitations Feb. 1.

Strengthening financial relationships between bankers and socially or economically disadvantaged business is the thrust of HF42 (McLaughlin, DFL-Mpls). The bill would permit certain public agencies and private foundations to contribute money to a guarantee fund

to supply short-term, working capital loans for some small and new businesses. The Governmental Operations Committee unanimously approved the bill Feb. 2 and rereferred it to the Local Government and Metropolitan Affairs Committee.

Minnesota law denies scheduled pay increases to some state department managers, says Nina Rothchild, commissioner, Department of Employee Relations (DOER). Current law prohibits a department manager from making more than the department's commissioner, she says, sometimes blocking pay increases for managers they would otherwise receive. DOER isn't recommending any change to the law this year, Rothchild reports, but may do so within the next two years. The commissioner testified at an Appropriations State Departments Division meeting Jan. 31.

Academics are important, but so are co-curricular and extracurricular activities, students from Twin Cities area schools told the Education Committee Jan. 30. Several students attended the committee hearing to receive a governor's proclamation declaring the week of Jan. 30-Feb. 3 as Minnesota Co-Curricular Activities Week. Committee Chair Rep. Bob McEachern (DFL-Maple Lake) presented the proclamation to a student.

Officials of the Greater Minnesota Corporation (GMC) reported on their activities in Greater Minnesota to a joint legislative hearing Feb. 2. The Legislature established the GMC in 1987 to encourage economic development activity in rural areas.

The missing lynx

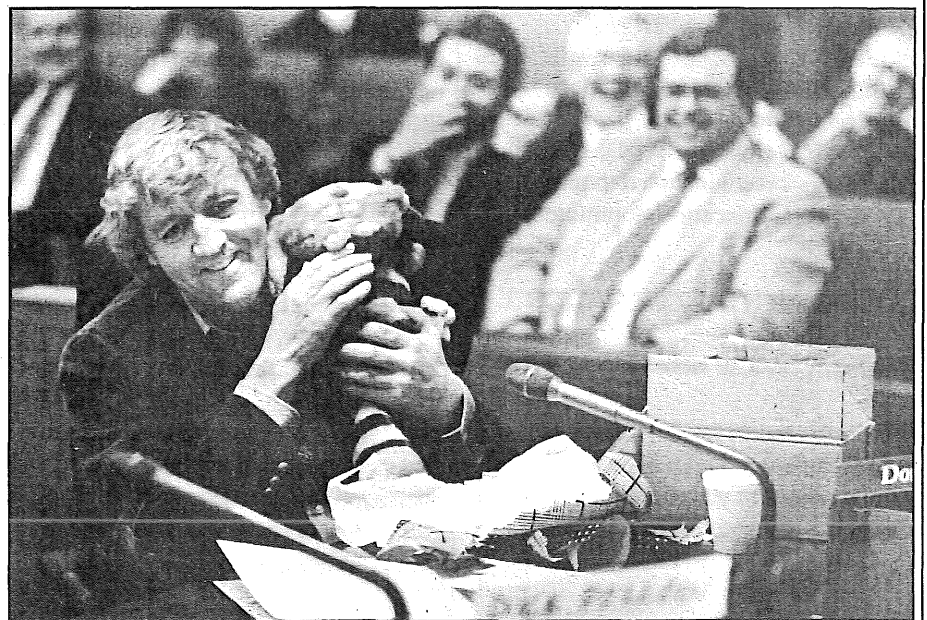
Curious and curiouiser, as Alice in Wonderland would say. Transportation Committee members gave Rep. Doug Carlson (IR-Sandstone) a Cheshire cat during a Feb. 1 meeting to celebrate his return after successfully undergoing neck surgery last weekend. Carlson, a big game hunter, recently fell victim to the theft of a full-sized, mounted lynx from his statehouse office. Committee members hope the stuffed cat will help replace the missing lynx.

Rep. Henry Kalis (DFL-Walters), committee chair, read this poem:

It's awful when you're feeling ill,
It's bad to lose your Lynx.
It's clear that in the case of Doug,
Being here must be a jinx.

It's good to see Doug's well again,
It's good to see him here.
But something still is lacking,
He's been through a lot, I fear.

And though you're looking healthy,
We can't find your Lynx just yet.
But 'til we do, we've gotten you
Another little Pet.



GENERAL ORDERS

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Thursday, Jan. 26

Victims' rights—restitution

HF14/SF51 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass.

Computer crime—unauthorized access

HF22/SF213 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.

Monday, Jan. 30

Bodily harm—definition expansion

HF27 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass.

Crime victims' reparations—revisions

HF95 (Bishop, IR-Rochester)—recommended to pass.

Presentence investigations—prosecution request

HF97 (Hasskamp, DFL-Crosby)—recommended to pass.

SUSPENSION OF RULES

Thursday, Jan. 26

Veterans' medical centers—resolution

HF52/SF83* (Kostohryz, DFL-North St. Paul)—passed (122-0).

KEY

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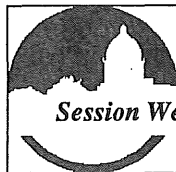
SF--Senate File

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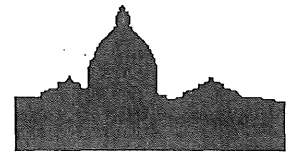
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It's a Law...

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Final Action



BILLS THE GOVERNOR SIGNED

Monday, Jan. 30

Local government—net debt limit

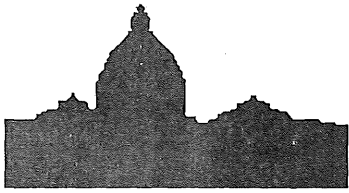
HF40*/SF99 (Long)—Chapter 1.

RESOLUTIONS THE GOVERNOR SIGNED

Friday, Jan. 27

Veterans' medical centers—resolution

HF52/SF83* (Kostohryz)—Resolution 1.



In the Hopper...

January 27 - February 2, 1989

Bill Introductions

HF269-HF384

Monday, Jan. 30

HF269—Carruthers (DFL)

Insurance

No-fault auto insurance; clarifying eligibility for economic loss benefits.

HF270—Stanisus (IR)

Taxes

Individual income taxation; allowing a dependent care credit equal to the federal credit.

HF271—Stanisus (IR)

Taxes

Individual income taxation; allowing a subtraction for mutual fund dividends paid out of United States obligation interest.

HF272—Stanisus (IR)

Taxes

Individual income taxes; imposing tax on certain deemed discharges of indebtedness income.

HF273—Jefferson (DFL)

Financial Institutions & Housing

Housing; requiring notice to tenants of the intent to sell certain subsidized housing units.

HF274—Jefferson (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Human services; providing that medical certification for general assistance benefits may be made by a licensed chiropractor.

HF275—Jefferson (DFL)

Financial Institutions & Housing

Housing; requiring housing impact statements before displacement of certain low-income housing; requiring state government units to replace certain displaced low-income housing; providing for enforcement.

HF276—Battaglia (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Game and fish; restricting bear hunting guide licenses to residents only.

HF277—Battaglia (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Game and fish; authorizing certain disabled hunters to take deer of either sex.

HF278—Battaglia (DFL)

Transportation

Highways; specific service signs; changing rural agricultural business to rural commercial business, and specifying that the term includes certain types of businesses.

HF279—Blatz (IR)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

Local government; permitting bank letters of credit in lieu of certain bonds.

HF280—Gruenes (IR)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

A resolution memorializing the President and Congress of the United States to restore full funding to the Veterans Administration Medical Centers.

HF281—Price (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

State lands; allowing counties to recover costs related to tax-forfeited lands bordering public waters; appropriating money.

HF282—Carruthers (DFL)

Judiciary

Crimes and sentencing; increasing the minimum parole eligibility date for persons serving a life sentence; permitting courts to sentence certain repeat offenders to longer periods of incarceration; increasing penalties for persons who commit assault in the first degree.

HF283—Williams (DFL)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Veterans; requiring the Department of Administration to consider sites in other areas of northwestern Minnesota in addition to Fergus Falls for establishment of a veterans home.

HF284—Sparby (DFL)

Taxes

Property taxes; allowing agricultural home-
stead treatment in certain cases.

HF285—Valento (IR)

Taxes

Income taxes; providing a credit for home care of the elderly.

HF286—Stanisus (IR)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Veterans; appropriating money for bronze star grave markers.

HF287—Kostohryz (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Outdoor recreation; appropriating funds for development of a certain segment of the Willard Munger State Trail.

HF288—Stanisus (IR)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Veterans; requiring cost-of-living increases in certain veterans benefits; appropriating money.

HF289—Stanisus (IR)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Veterans; directing the establishment of three new regional veterans homes; appropriating money.

HF290—Dempsey (IR)

Taxes

Sales and use taxes; repealing accelerated payment of June liability.

HF291—Solberg (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Human services; extending the date for phasing out community work experience program.

HF292—Schafer (IR)

Education

Education; establishing a categorical program for the gifted and talented.

HF293—Welle (DFL)

Taxes

Sales and use taxes; exempting materials used and consumed in the production of certain taxable services.

HF294—Heap (IR)

Education

Education; establishing a task force to study financial aid; appropriating money.

HF295—Sviggum (IR)

Judiciary

Education; providing immunity from suit for teachers in certain circumstances.

HF296—Kinkel (DFL)

Commerce

Real property; changing effective dates for provisions relating to validation of foreclosure sales.

HF297—Stanisus (IR)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Veterans; clarifying the treatment of certain settlement payments for the purposes of certain assistance programs and benefits.

HF298—Bauerly (DFL)

Commerce

Charitable organizations; regulating charitable

solicitations and professional fund raisers; excluding certain religious organizations from registration; requiring a bond for professional fund raisers who have access to contributions; modifying disclosure requirements; authorizing the district court to redress violations of law.

HF299—Carruthers (DFL)

Commerce

Occupations and professions; requiring the licensing of interior designers; defining the practice of interior design; providing for administration of licensing requirements.

HF300—Clark (DFL)

Labor-Management Relations

Occupational safety and health; increasing certain penalties; proposing changes to the Employee Right-to-Know Act of 1984.

HF301—Wenzel (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Public employees; providing that public safety dispatchers are essential employees.

HF302—Clark (DFL)

Judiciary

Public nuisances; expanding the nuisance law to include prior convictions for certain drug and liquor offenses.

HF303—Skoglund (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Health; requiring a death certificate to contain information about the person's tobacco use.

HF304—Gruenes (IR)

Education

Education; extending shared time aid to cover pupils enrolling at eligible institutions under the Post-Secondary Enrollment Options Act.

HF305—Gruenes (IR)

Health & Human Services

Human services; providing that nursing home reimbursement rates for cities of the second class shall equal the rate for the metropolitan area.

HF306—Pugh (DFL)

Judiciary

Trusts; providing for their creation, validity, administration, and supervision; providing for the sale of real property; relating to legal estates in real and personal property; relating to estates.

HF307—Conway (DFL)

Agriculture

Agriculture; appropriating funds for the Agricultural Interpretive Center.

HF308—Onnen (IR)

Taxes

Income taxes; increasing the deduction for health insurance for self-employed individuals.

HF309—Stanisus (IR)

Health & Human Services

Health; changing eligibility requirements for the Catastrophic Health Expense Protection Program; requiring the commissioner of Commerce to administer the program; appropriating money.

HF310—Valento (IR)

Taxes

Sales and use taxes; repealing accelerated payment of June liability.

HF311—Dempsey (IR)

Taxes

Property taxes; extending the homestead and agricultural credit to taxes payable after 1989; abolishing transition aid; repealing increases in income maintenance payments.

HF312—Valento (IR)

Taxes

Property taxes; extending the homestead and agricultural credit to taxes payable after 1989; abolishing transition aid; repealing increases in income maintenance payments.

HF313—Blatz (IR)

Taxes

Taxation; providing for payment of refunds to certain purchasers of energy conservation equipment; appropriating money.

HF314—Swenson (IR)

Judiciary

Obscenity; providing civil and equitable remedies against owners of businesses in which obscene materials or performances are sold or exhibited.

Thursday, Feb. 2

HF315—Vellenga (DFL)

Judiciary

Crimes; criminal sexual conduct; providing intensive sex offender treatment programs within the correctional system; providing for specialized probation and corrections agents to supervise released sex offenders; requiring the collection of data on the treatment and recidivism rates of convicted sex offenders; extending the jurisdiction of the juvenile court over sex offenders until their 21st birthday; providing a centralized reporting system for juvenile felony offenders; requiring the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension to develop uniform procedures for the collection and analysis of DNA typing evidence; providing for the admissibility of such evidence; increasing penalties for criminal sexual conduct offenses; permitting courts to sentence dangerous or patterned sex offenders to longer periods of incarceration and supervision; creating a legislative commission to study the child protection system; appropriating money for the development of a DNA profiling laboratory and for a public information campaign against sexual violence.

HF316—Vellenga (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Retirement; former employees of the Bureau of Health of the City of Saint Paul; providing for a refund of excess employee contributions to the Bureau of Health Pension Fund.

HF317—Clark (DFL)

Transportation

Highways; requiring local approval for certain property takings for interstate highway projects.

HF318—Ozment (IR)

Judiciary

Judicial commitment; requiring the commissioner of corrections to screen criminal sexual conduct offenders before their release from prison to determine if they are psychopathic personalities; requiring the institution of proceedings under the Psychopathic Personality Statute when indicated by the screening examination.

HF319—Olsen, S. (IR)

Health & Human Services

Human services; expanding eligibility for Child Care Sliding Fee Program; providing for reimbursement of child care provider accreditation fees; creating an office of child care providers assistance in the Department of Human Services; increasing the number of certain licensing inspections; requiring a privately operated child care in the Capitol complex; establishing state policy for certain inspections; exempting construction materials and equipment from sales tax; creating a tuition tax credit; creating an employer tax credit for child care operations.

HF320—Milbert (DFL)

Judiciary

Civil commitment; requiring the court to determine competency to provide informed consent to certain medication at the commitment hearing.

HF321—Begich (DFL)

Commerce

Consumer protection; regulating new motor vehicle sales; limiting a dealer's liability due to the manufacturer's failure to repair, refund, or replace nonconforming vehicles.

HF322—Begich (DFL)

Commerce

Consumer protection; regulating the sale of used motor vehicles; modifying certain definitions.

HF323—Scheid (DFL)

Commerce

Commerce; regulating motor vehicle sales and distribution; determining reasonable compensation for warranty services performed by dealers.

HF324—Krueger (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

State lands; authorizing sale of certain tax-forfeited land that borders public water in Todd County.

HF325—Olsen, S. (IR)**Judiciary**

Child abuse reporting; defining "physical abuse" to include use of a controlled substance by a pregnant woman.

HF326—Ogren (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Human services; requiring nursing homes to fully participate in Medicare for Medical Assistance participation; defining full participation.

HF327—Jacobs (DFL)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Natural gas; repealing the prohibition on the use of natural gas outdoor lighting.

HF328—Jacobs (DFL)**Regulated Industries**

Utilities; providing for the establishment of flexible electric utility rates for certain customers subject to effective competition.

HF329—Olsen, S. (IR)**Education**

Education; restoring earlier levels of salary aid for special education teachers.

HF330—Orenstein (DFL)**Judiciary**

Crimes; prohibiting the ownership, possession, or operation of semi-automatic assault rifles except under certain circumstances.

HF331—Price (DFL)**Labor-Management Relations**

Employment; limiting the employment hours of certain minors during the school year.

HF332—Stanisius (IR)**Taxes**

Income taxation; providing that amounts levied for certain reserve funds are a special levy.

HF333—Begich (DFL)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Recreational vehicles; regulating all-terrain vehicles; setting fees; imposing a penalty.

HF334—Simoneau (DFL)**Taxes**

Individual income taxation; modifying computation of the dependent care credit; indexing the income offset for inflation.

HF335—Simoneau (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Human services; increasing the eligibility limits for sliding fee child care services.

HF336—Simoneau (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Human services; appropriating money for grants for child care services.

HF337—Jennings (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Health; including anabolic steroids in the list of controlled substances.

HF338—Tunheim (DFL)**Taxes**

Property taxes; allowing agricultural homestead treatment in certain cases.

HF339—Bauerly (DFL)**Education**

Education; making nonpublic school pupils eligible under the Post-Secondary Enrollment Options Act.

HF340—Bauerly (DFL)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

Charitable gambling; making sales of pull-tabs and tipboards to exempt organizations exempt from state tax.

HF341—Trimble (DFL)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Public safety; proposing the Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act; requiring reports on hazardous substances and chemicals; creating an emergency response commission.

HF342—Brown (DFL)**Commerce**

Commerce; providing for the licensing and regulation of auctioneers.

HF343—Rukavina (DFL)**Judiciary**

Collection and dissemination of data; defining certain mineral data supplied to the commissioner of Natural Resources as nonpublic data.

HF344—Rukavina (DFL)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Environment; authorizing the Pollution Control Agency to train certain persons involved with sewage treatment systems and to charge a training fee.

HF345—Bauerly (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

Retirement; increasing the retirement formula for covered correctional service.

HF346—Stanisius (IR)**Taxes**

Motor vehicle excise taxation; exempting sale of motor vehicles to state institutions of higher education and political subdivisions of the state.

HF347—Anderson, R. (IR)**Judiciary**

Probate; providing for adult health care decisions.

HF348—Stanisius (IR)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Natural resources; allowing counties to authorize predator control; setting payment rates for fox that are taken; suspension of certain trespass laws to allow taking of fox if authorized by county resolution; authorizing a bounty on fox; requiring proof of fox killed.

HF349—Price (DFL)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Environment; regulating the hazardous substance injury compensation board and fund; regulating claims against the fund.

HF350—Clark (DFL)**Transportation**

A resolution memorializing the President and Congress to establish a multimodal demonstration project on the Interstate Highway 35W corridor.

HF351—Stanisius (IR)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Game and fish; authorizing party hunting for small game; authorizing party fishing by spearing and angling.

HF352—Uphus (IR)**Education**

Education; providing for Phase II of the Cooperative Secondary Facilities Grant Act; authorizing state bonds for the purpose.

HF353—Otis (DFL)**Economic Development**

Economic development; expanding the definition of economic development district; authorizing economic development authorities to construct and furnish buildings; providing for a referendum on an economic development authority's issuance of general obligation bonds; exempting economic development authority bonds from net debt limits.

HF354—Jefferson (DFL)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

Elections; providing for handicap access to precinct caucuses and party conventions; providing for sign interpreters at precinct caucuses and party conventions.

HF355—Blatz (IR)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

Veterans; authorizing officers and employees of Military Order of the Purple Heart to purchase certain insurance benefits.

HF356—Kahn (DFL)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

Amendment to the Minnesota Constitution, Article VII, Section 1; changing the voting age.

HF357—Jefferson (DFL)**Commerce**

Commerce; requiring businesses offering check cashing services to be licensed; establishing a maximum fee to be charged for check cashing services.

HF358—Boo (IR)**Taxes**

Sales and use taxes; repealing accelerated payment of June liability.

HF359—Marsh (IR)**Judiciary**

Crimes; authorizing stay of imposition or execution of sentence only for first convictions of certain criminal sexual conduct offenses; requiring certain sexual offenders who receive probation to have treatment in secure facilities; providing extended terms of imprisonment and restricted supervised release for persons convicted a third time for violent sexual offenses; creating a bipartisan audit committee to review the sentencing guidelines system.

HF360—Kahn (DFL)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

Military; requiring the advice and consent of the Senate in the appointment of the adjutant general; providing for a term of office of seven years for the adjutant general.

HF361—Hasskamp (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Human services; prescribing new duties for the Ombudsman for Mental Health and Mental Retardation; changing the procedures for discharge of persons committed to treatment facilities as mentally retarded; requiring county monitoring of persons receiving case management services.

HF362—Johnson, R. (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

Retirement; allowing purchase of allowable service credit for sabbatical leave by certain teachers employed by the Bemidji School District.

HF363—Kelso (DFL)**Transportation**

A resolution memorializing the President and Congress of the United States to prevent the imposition of any additional federal excise tax on motor fuel in order to reduce the federal deficit.

HF364—Trimble (DFL)**Commerce**

Agriculture; prohibiting the sale of irradiated foods.

HF365—Blatz (IR)**Governmental Operations**

Retirement; Teachers Retirement Act; teachers retirement, certain cities; permitting

teachers on unrequested leaves of absence to receive allowable service credit toward annuities and other benefits.

HF366—Uphus (IR)**Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs**

City of Sauk Centre; permitting the city to levy a tax for the city library; imposing a reverse referendum requirement.

HF367—McLaughlin (DFL)**Labor-Management Relations**

Employment; providing a medical leave of absence and a leave to care for family members.

HF368—Welle (DFL)**Education**

Education; imposing requirements for education district contracts.

HF369—Sviggum (IR)**Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs**

Local government; permitting certain local options for unfunded costs mandated by the state.

HF370—Swenson (IR)**Judiciary**

Law libraries; permitting fees to be set annually.

HF371—Pappas (DFL)**Judiciary**

Corrections; authorizing the commissioner of Corrections to take photographs of juveniles committed to the commissioner for management and law enforcement purposes.

HF372—Solberg (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

Office of the Secretary of State; providing for the preservation of land surveys; establishing time for the permanent microfilming of the surveys.

HF373—Tunhelm (DFL)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Game and fish; open season for walleyed pike on the Rainy River.

HF374—Haukoos (IR)**Regulated Industries**

Utilities; establishing circumstances under which certain utility customers may be considered as being located outside municipalities.

HF375—Hasskamp (DFL)**Transportation**

Traffic regulations; authorizing use of studded or wire-embedded tires on emergency vehicles during winter months.

HF376—Quinn (DFL)**Labor-Management Relations**

Public safety; regulating the operation and operators of elevators.

HF377—Simoneau (DFL)**Commerce**

Corporations; applying the control share acquisition and business combination provisions of state law to certain public corporations.

HF378—O'Connor (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

Labor; giving employing units an option on the Rule of 85.

HF379—Bauerly (DFL)**Education**

Education; reestablishing an equalized summer program aid and levy.

HF380—Long (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

Waste management; restoring powers and duties to the Waste Management Board.

HF381—Sparby (DFL)**Rules & Legislative Administration**

Legislature; correcting inaccurate references to Senate committees; removing an obsolete reference to Senate and House committees.

HF382—O'Connor (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

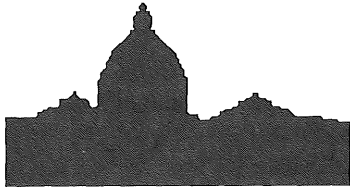
Retirement; St. Paul police survivor benefits.

HF383—Skoglund (DFL)**Financial Institutions & Housing**

A resolution memorializing Congress to reject the Treasury Department's proposed plan to impose a tax on saving accounts in all financial institutions.

HF384—Rukavina (DFL)**Labor-Management Relations**

Education; making educational policies negotiable terms and conditions of employment for professional employees.



Coming Up Next Week...

February 6 - 10, 1989

Committee Schedule

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to the public.

Monday, Feb. 6

8:00 a.m.

**APPROPRIATIONS/Agriculture,
Transportation & Semi-State Division**
400S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. James Rice

Agenda: Budget hearings for: Board of
Animal Health, Board of Boxing,
Academy of Science, and Minnesota
Safety Council.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Education Division**

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson

Agenda:***Change***Higher Educa-
tion Coordinating Board. Review and
comment on systems plans; and Task
Force on Instructional Technology.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
State Departments Division**

300S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn

Agenda: Budget overview hearing:
Secretary of State, Lt. Governor, Board
on Judicial Standards, and Treasurer.

EDUCATION

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Bob McEachern

Agenda: HF141 (K. Nelson) Technical
changes; HF247(Bauerly) Referendum
levy language clarification. Vocational
restructuring.

8:30 a.m.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Health & Human Services Division**

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield

Agenda: Public testimony on Governor's
budget recommendations for the Depart-
ment of Health.

10:00 a.m.

AGRICULTURE

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Steve Wenzel

Agenda: Don Friedrich, U.S. director of
Minnesota Agricultural Stabilization &
Conservation Service to finish answering
questions from members on the January
23rd meeting. Kenneth Krefting, director
of Federal Crop Insurance, on how
program works, costs involved.

JUDICIARY

Basement Hearing Room State Office
Building

Chr. Rep. Randy Kelly

Agenda: HF154 (Lasley) Removing the
limitation period for charging sexual
criminal conduct offenses if the victim is
a child. ***ADD***Discussion of AIDS
and its impact on the criminal justice
system.

REGULATED INDUSTRIES

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Joel Jacobs

Agenda: Overview of telephone deregula-
tion by Mike Bradley, Attorney
General's office.

12:30 p.m.

EDUCATION/

Education Finance Division

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson

Agenda: Completion of overview of
Governor's education finance budget;
and overview of Department of Educa-
tion budget. Review of the following

Department of Education activities:

Board of Teaching (1202-08); Personnel
Licensing and Placement (1202-07);
State Board of Education (1202-12);
Executive Management (1202-09); and
Administrative Support Services
(1202-10).

**FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS
& HOUSING/Housing Division**

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Rich O'Connor

Agenda: Overview: Jim Solem, commis-
sioner of the Minnesota Housing Finance
Agency.

**LABOR-MANAGEMENT
RELATIONS**

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Joe Begich

Agenda: Steve Liss, House Research,
presentation on background of drug
testing and also activities on the national
level; Dr. Robert Lindner, Minnesota
Department of Health; Jack Mogelson,
Teamsters DRIVE; and Commissioner
Joe Samargia, Jobs & Training. (Jobs
Program and Unemployment).

2:30 p.m.

The House will meet in session.

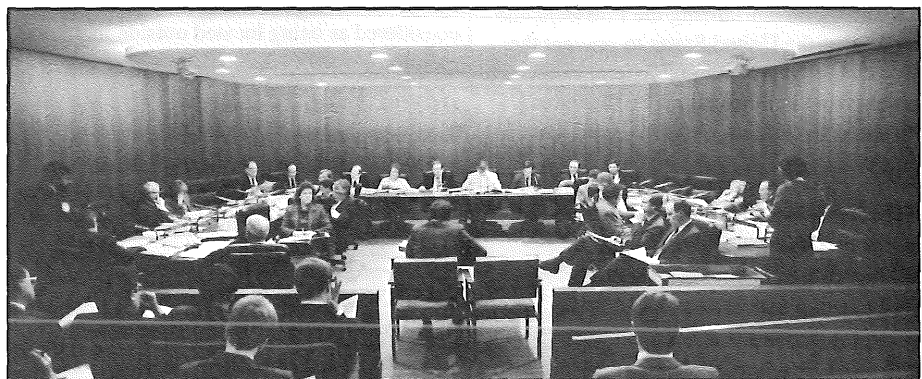
Tuesday, Feb. 7

8:00 a.m.

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

400S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. James Rice



Environment and Natural Resources Committee

Agenda: Budget hearings for: Board of Architecture, Engineers, & Landscape Architecture, Board of Accountancy, Horticultural Society, Board of Barber Examiners, Municipal Board, and the Ethical Practices Board.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Education Division**

300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson

Agenda: Continuation of Governor's budget recommendations for post secondary education, Department of Finance; and overview on Average Cost Funding, Department of Finance.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Health & Human Services Division**

200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield

Agenda: Overview of Governor's budget recommendations for the Department of Jobs and Training by Commissioner Joe Samargia.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
State Departments Division**

300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn

Agenda: Game and fish study; state of state parks.

TAXES/Property Tax Subcommittee

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Ann Rest

Agenda: Public testimony on business property taxes.

10:00 a.m.

COMMERCE

Basement Hearing Room State Office Building

Chr. Rep. John Sarna

Agenda: To be announced.

**ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL
RESOURCES**

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Willard Munger

Agenda: Overview by Department of Natural Resources, Division of Minerals and Division of Forestry.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Paul Anders Ogren

Agenda: HF150 (Ogren) Guaranteed Health Insurance.

11:00 a.m.

**PERMANENT SCHOOL FUND
ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Bob McEachern

Agenda: 1988 lakeshore lot sale update; lakeshore lot sale procedures-1989; update on Mineral Leasing Program; update on trust fund land exchanges; independent legal counsel provision of MS 94.342, Subd. 5.

12:00 noon

**LOCAL GOVERNMENT
& METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS**

Metro Waste Control Commission

Chr. Rep. David Battaglia

Agenda: Tour of Metro Waste Control Commission. The tour is scheduled from 12:00-3:00.

12:30 p.m.

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/
Community Stabilization
& Development Division**

300S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Karen Clark

Agenda: Continuation of community resource people assisting in defining guiding principles in: education, labor, housing, arts, agriculture, and community leadership.

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/
International Trade
& Technology Division**

400S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Leo Reding

Agenda: Continuation - Department of Administration's Information Policy Office, Telecommunications Statewide Backbone Network.

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/Rural
Resources Development Division**

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Mary Murphy

Agenda: Roundtable forum with the Arrowhead Growth Alliance.

JUDICIARY/

Facilities Assessment Subcommittee
Basement Hearing Room State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Sandy Pappas

Agenda: Presentees: Commissioner Orville Pung, Department of Corrections (Regional Treatment Centers); and Dakota and Scott County representatives (jail crowding).

1:00 p.m.

**GENERAL LEGISLATION,
VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING**

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Dick Kostohryz

Agenda: HF79 (Kostohryz) Authorizing the governor, attorney general, speaker of the house, and majority leader of the Senate to negotiate a tribal state compact pursuant to Indian Gaming Regulatory Act.

2:00 p.m.

**JOINT MEETING
HOUSE GENERAL LEGISLATION,
VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING/
SENATE VETERANS & MILITARY
AFFAIRS**

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Dick Kostohryz and

Sen. Joe Bertram

Agenda: Department Commander Robert Flaherty, American Legion, to introduce National Commander H.F. "Sparky" Gierke, American Legion, who will speak to the members.

2:30 p.m.

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/
Enterprise Development Subcommittee**

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Gene Pelowski

Agenda: Doug Wilson, House Research-Outline of current technical and financial assistance providers. Assessing the quality of state assistance services.

Wednesday, Feb. 8

7:45 a.m.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
State Departments Division**

Meet in 300S State Office Building for tour.

Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn

Agenda: Tour of Revenue Building.

8:00 a.m.

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

400S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. James Rice

Agenda: Budget hearings for: Voyagers National Park Citizens Committee, Board of Electricity, Veterans of Foreign War (VFW), Military Order of Purple Heart, and Uniform Laws Commission.

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APPROPRIATIONS/**Education Division**

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson

Agenda: Testimony from the High Technology Council.

APPROPRIATIONS/**Health & Human Services Division**

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield

Agenda: Overview of Governor's budget recommendations for the Department of Jobs & Training, continued. See joint meeting at 9:00.

EDUCATION

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Bob McEachern

Agenda: Advisory Task Force on Education Organization. Other items may be announced.

9:00 a.m.

JOINT MEETING**JUDICIARY/Criminal Justice Division
and APPROPRIATIONS/Health
& Human Services Division**

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Kathleen Vellenga & Rep. Lee Greenfield

Agenda: Cocaine babies.

HF116 (Blatz) Relating to child abuse reporting; defining "physical abuse" to include use of a controlled substance by a pregnant woman.

10:00 a.m.

EDUCATION/**Higher Education Division**

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Mike Jaros

Agenda: HF86 (Jaros) Authorizing per diem for regents at the University of Minnesota.

**FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS
& HOUSING**

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Tom Osthoff

Agenda: Banking: Cheryl Rantala, assistant vice president, Government Relations, First Bank System; Bill Sands, president, Minnesota Bankers Association; John Jackson, vice president and general counsel, MBA; and Truman Jeffers, executive vice president, MBA.

12:30 p.m.

INSURANCE

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Wes Skoglund

Agenda: Continued overview of No Fault and other automobile insurance coverages. Time permitting: Healthspan overview. (Because time will be limited, public testimony will be invited at a later date.)

TRANSPORTATION

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Henry Kalis

Agenda: HF201 (A. Johnson) Provisional drivers licenses. HF363 (Kelso) Resolution, Federal Budget Deficit Reduction Gas Tax. HF218 (K. Olson) One-ton passenger vans.

2:30 p.m.

AGRICULTURE/**Soil & Water Resources Subcommittee**

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Jeff Bertram

Agenda: Review of 1988 regional town meetings and discussion of agricultures perspective of ground water. Speakers are: Craig Sallstrom, Plant Food & Chemicals Association; Les Schafer, Minnesota Cattlemans Association; Sharon Clark, Minnesota Corn Growers Association; and Gary Rudningen, Minnesota Wheat Growers Association.

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/Job
Training & Retraining Subcommittee**

400S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Peter McLaughlin

Agenda: Customized job training: meeting the needs of small business and the worker.

EDUCATION/**Education Finance Division**

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson

Agenda: Education finance budget.

**TRANSPORTATION/Surface
Transportation Subcommittee**

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Alice Johnson

Agenda: Overview: Heavy Regional Rail Authorities, Cecil Selsness, Minnesota Department of Transportation, Office of Railroads & Waterways; John Ongaro, St. Louis County Regional Rail Authority; Light Rail Regional Rail Authorities,

Tom Todd, House Research; legislative involvement in Regional Rail Authorities Development, Tom Todd, House Research.

6:30 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION

Auditorium, St. Paul Technical Institute. 235 Marshall Ave. (Marshall & John Ireland Blvd.)

Chr. Rep. Henry Kalis

Agenda: HF57 (R. Kelly) Mandating the wearing of motorcycle helmets.

Thursday, Feb. 9

8:00 a.m.

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

400S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. James Rice

Agenda: Budget hearings for: Historical Society.

APPROPRIATIONS/**Education Division**

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson

Agenda: Higher education systems reports on: Loaned Executive Action Program (LEAP), faculty exchange, Indian education, and community service.

APPROPRIATIONS/**Health & Human Services Division**

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield

Agenda: Public testimony on Governor's budget recommendations for the Department of Jobs & Training.

APPROPRIATIONS/**State Departments Division**

300S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn

Agenda: Study of state takeover of trial court costs. Budget overview: Supreme Court and Board of Public Defense.

TAXES/Tax Laws Subcommittee

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Alan Welle

Agenda: HF266 (Long) Sales and special taxes; Department of Revenue presentation.

10:00 a.m.

COMMERCE

Basement Hearing Room State Office Building

Chr. Rep. John Sarna

Agenda: To be announced.

ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Willard Munger

Agenda: To be announced.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Paul Anders Ogren

Agenda: HFFX (Ogren) Dual certification of nursing homes; HF150 (Ogren) Guaranteed health insurance - continuation of testimony.

12:30 p.m.

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/
International Trade & Technology Division**

400S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Leo Reding

Agenda: Overview of programs and services by Richard Bohr, director of the Minnesota Trade Office, Department of Trade and Economic Development.

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/
Rural Resources Development Division**

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Mary Murphy

Agenda: To be announced.

**LOCAL GOVERNMENT
& METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS**

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. David Battaglia

Agenda: HF204 (Frederick) Unclaimed property; providing the disposition of unclaimed money held by counties. HF104 (Welle) Creating Kandiyohi county rural development finance authority. HF42 (McLaughlin) Economic development; permitting state agencies and local jurisdictions to invest in working capital fund.

2:30 p.m.

The House will meet in session.

Friday, Feb. 10

8:00 a.m.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
State Departments Division**

300S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn

Agenda: Continuation of Supreme Court budget overview.

EDUCATION

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Bob McEachern

Agenda: Open enrollment.

8:30 a.m.

TAXES/Property Taxes

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Ann Rest

Agenda: HF254 (Rest)

Overview of Department Property Tax Technical Bill: Revenue presentation by Dorothy McClung and Mike Wandmacher.

9:00 a.m.

**LOCAL GOVERNMENT
& METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS/
Metropolitan Affairs Subcommittee**

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Phil Carruthers

Agenda: Regional Transit Board, policy and budget review.

10:00 a.m.

EDUCATION/

Education Finance Division

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson

Agenda: Education finance budget.

JUDICIARY/Civil Law Subcommittee

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Howard Orenstein

Agenda: To be announced.

12:30 p.m.

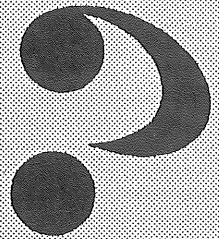
JUDICIARY

Basement Hearing Room State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Randy Kelly

Agenda: HF28 (Bishop) Providing for adult health care decisions. NOTE: This bill will be heard in the event SF28 passes the full Senate.

Do you know



In the 1960s, we knew black leaders like Rosa Parks, the Alabama woman who refused to give up her bus seat during the civil rights movement, and Martin Luther King, Jr. and Jesse Jackson, both civil rights activists. But before and after that era, Minnesota had blacks in leadership roles.

In 1898, John Francis Wheaton, a Republican, was the first black elected to the Minnesota Legislature. Fewer than 100 blacks lived in the district that sent him to the Capitol. Before his election, Wheaton served as a legislative clerk and deputy clerk of Municipal Court in Minneapolis.

Since Wheaton, only four blacks have served in the Minnesota Legislature. Sen. B. Robert Lewis and Rep. Ray Pleasant, were the first to serve in this century. Reps. Randolph Staten and Richard Jefferson followed. Jefferson currently represents District 57B, Minneapolis.



John Francis Wheaton
Courtesy of Minnesota Historical Society



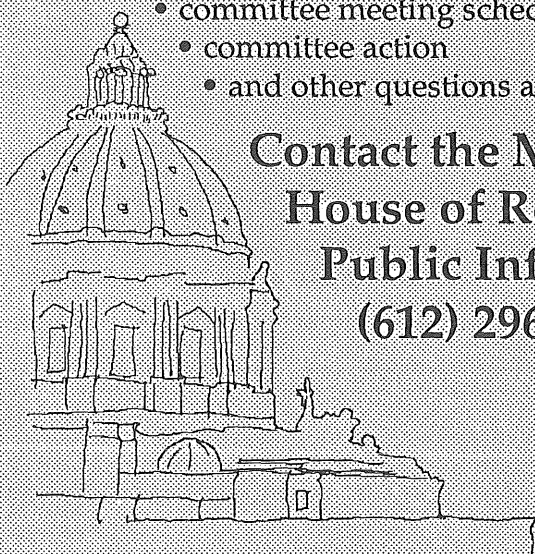
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Highlights

Nursing home residents

Nursing home residents would avoid harmful disruptions in bed shifting, if the Legislature passes a bill the Health and Human Services Committee discussed Feb. 9.

Currently, a resident receiving benefits from the Minnesota Medical Assistance Program (a partially state-funded program) who is approved for Medicare (a federally funded program) might have to transfer beds. Such transfers upset

some residents who have occupied their beds for many years. HF326 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin) would prevent these moves.

Iris Freeman, executive director, Minnesota Alliance for Health Care Consumers, told the committee that the moves relate only to potential changes in the payment source for residents' care, not their medical status, service, or staffing needs.

Paisley Park

Paisley Park Studios, a plush facility, sits on nine acres of meadow and woodlands in Chanhassen.

The Minnesota Motion Picture and Television Board (MMPTB) invited the House and Senate Economic Development committees to tour Paisley Park Feb. 8. Prince, founder and owner of the studios, wasn't available to greet legislators since he was on tour in Japan. The MMPTB overviewed their contribution to Minnesota's economic development.

The MMPTB promotes Minnesota to producers as a place to make movies. The dollars producers spend in Minnesota turn over about three to four times. Hotel, restaurant, and distribution industries benefit from what producers spend. A myriad of other businesses also benefit from film production crews.

Paisley Park Studios ranks with the Nashville, New York, and Los Angeles recording industries. It attracts many out-of-state artists because of its high quality, innovative equipment, and fine facilities.

Buffie Stone, MMPTB executive director, requested additional state appropriations to expand the agency's programs and services. MMPTB is a private, nonprofit agency.

It's a fact!

The candidate who wins in a general election may not become president because the framers of our Constitution decided, in 1787, that neither Congress nor the people should elect the president. They created the Electoral College.

They reasoned that Congress would be too partisan, and the president would be under its control. And the general population might not be well educated enough, own enough property, or go to the proper church. Therefore, the country couldn't count on the people to make a responsible decision. President

John Quincy Adams (1824), Rutherford B. Hayes (1876), and Benjamin Harrison (1888) won, not in the general election, but through the Electoral College vote. (See "Do you know?" on page 15.)



Lt. Gov. Marlene Johnson read the ballots as Secretary of State Joan Grove tallied the votes for president when electors met Dec. 13, 1988, in the Governor's Reception Room at the Capitol. Elector Wally Swann, left, watched the count.

Minnesota banks

Faced with growing competition and a changing financial landscape, Minnesota bankers asked legislators to reconsider banking laws. They told the Financial Institutions and Housing Committee Feb. 8 that current laws prevent state-chartered banks from fully competing in the financial market — especially the smaller, independent banks.

Bill Sands, president of both the Minnesota Bankers Association and the Western Bank in St. Paul, says it's increasingly difficult for banks to command a share of the market. For example, federal savings and loans and credit unions put convenience banks in supermarkets to handle checking, loans, and other common banking needs. But state laws restrict Minnesota banks from branching in supermarkets; therefore, banks are at a competitive disadvantage.

Sands urged members to consider the economic impact of legislation on the banking industry.

Cocaine babies

Concerned medical professionals, social workers, law enforcement officials, and private citizens came to testify at a Feb. 8 joint committee hearing on cocaine babies born in Minnesota.

Several speakers supported a bill that would require medical personnel to report cases of newborns showing signs of controlled substance exposure. It would also require school districts to develop education programs that encourage proper prenatal care and discourage

substance abuse during pregnancy. Many of the witnesses spoke against another bill that would make it a felony for a pregnant woman to use cocaine.

One medical professional testified that cocaine use and problems have exploded in the past year. Statistically, the number of cocaine born babies in metropolitan hospitals has increased.

Several witnesses agreed that cocaine use affects a baby in its early stages, and may have long-term effects as the child gets older.

Members of the Health and Human Services Division of Appropriations and the Criminal Justice Division of Judiciary postponed voting on either bill until Feb. 13.

High school, college credit

High school juniors and seniors can and are taking college courses while in high school, permissible under a 1985 Minnesota law. Critics say, however, that some students are taking advantage of the system by getting the college credit at taxpayers' expense.

The Education Committee heard pros and cons of the Post-Secondary Enroll-

ment Options program during a Feb. 8 meeting. The program allows high school juniors and seniors to take general education classes at college for either high school or college credit. Jessie Montano, Department of Education, says the state picks up the tab if students take college classes for high school credit, while students pay if they want college credit.

But high school officials told lawmakers that some students originally sign up for high school credit, then change that designation once they get to college. As a result, these students don't pay anything for the college courses. Officials say they can't track students' progress in college courses, and that students may take less challenging classes. And, they say, students sometimes fail to let teachers or advisers know soon enough that they're taking college classes.

Committee members plan to draft legislation addressing such concerns.

Judicial system costs

Minnesota's Supreme Court Chief Justice Peter S. Popovich and retired Chief Justice Douglas K. Amdahl say the state should take over from counties the costs of funding trial courts and the public defense system. They appeared before the State Departments Division of Appropriations Feb. 9.

Popovich says the state should assume these costs to ensure equal service and treatment for all Minnesotans, make judicial resources equally available to all parts of the state, and provide for more uniformity of service from the courts.

The total biennial cost of the takeover would be \$75.5 million, according to Popovich. He's asking legislators for a \$71 million appropriation for the 1990-91 biennium, and to require counties to turn over some fee and fine revenue to help reduce state costs.

Amdahl says a state takeover of court costs would be a logical step in the process of current court reforms, and that state financing would solve some problems facing the judicial system. The property tax base varies too greatly from county to county to allow for uniform funding. And, he points out, the judiciary is the only branch of state government that has to go to counties for funding.



Members of the Minnesota House of Representatives recited the Pledge of Allegiance before the session began Feb. 6. House Rules now require opening the first session each week with the pledge.

Kaolin clay

A future Minnesota clay market could compete with the state of Georgia and Cornwall, England. Kaolin is a type of clay manufacturers use to make paper, pharmaceuticals, and high tech ceramics.

Bill Brice, director, Department of Natural Resources Minerals Division, testified at an Environment and Natural Resources Committee meeting Feb. 7.

Brice says England has the world's best quality kaolin, as well as a second grade of clay found in Cornwall. Minnesota's kaolin deposit is comparable to the Cornwall clay and is marketable.

Southwestern Minnesota has a large deposit of kaolin, second only to Georgia's. Currently, Georgia holds 60 percent of the world market for clay.

Extracting kaolin would require open pit mining of about 80 acres of land for about 20 years, says Brice. Such a mine would produce about 200,000 tons of clay annually. Clay mining would create many local jobs in product refining and transportation industries.

Brice also says land reclamation and environmental protection would naturally follow the mining operations.

American Legion

H. F. "Sparky" Gierke, national commander of the American Legion, says "veterans know the cost of freedom, and we sure know that freedom is not free." He outlined the legion's activities and goals for a joint hearing of the House General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming and the Senate Veterans and Military Affairs committees, Feb. 7.

Gierke is a North Dakota State Supreme Court justice and the first Vietnam veteran to head the American Legion. He visited the Minneapolis Veterans Medical Center earlier in the week, and says "it is the most beautiful center I have ever set foot in." But, he adds, it has a \$6.8 million shortfall, which caused the facility to close 110 of their 725 acute care beds, and 80 of their 120 extended nursing care beds.

Minnesota currently has 492,000 veterans, according to Gierke. And, he says, the state can expect to have 138,000 veterans over age 65 by the year 2000. Federal funding cuts threaten medical care for the growing number of older veterans.

Gierke says that the legion also works on children's programs and national security. It contributes to Boys State and Girls State, sponsors over 2,500 Boy Scout troops throughout the country, awards \$120,000 in its high school oratorical contest, and educates children about drugs, teenage suicide, and child abduction.



H.F. "Sparky" Gierke, national commander of the American Legion

Disabled Minnesotans

More than 300,000 Minnesotans between the ages of 16 and 65 are disabled, and approximately two-thirds don't have jobs, according to Bill Neiderloh, assistant commissioner for the Department of Jobs and Training Rehabilitation Services Division.

Neiderloh told legislators at a Feb. 7 Appropriations Health and Human Services Division meeting that the department needs money for 31 additional staff people, and for case service dollars — funds that counselors use to purchase services for individual clients. He says fulfilling these requests will add to the department's current resources, and help bridge the gap between job needs and the department's ability to respond to the needs.

The division's largest activity is the Vocational Rehabilitation Services

Program, which helps people with disabilities find or maintain employment, says Neiderloh. He reports that more than 3,600 people received rehabilitation help last year, which reduced public assistance payments by more than \$3.5 million.

The governor proclaimed Feb. 6-10, 1989 as Access/Disability Week. Here, Russell W. Peterson, Minneapolis, listens to a speech at the Access Rally Feb. 6 in the Capitol Rotunda. The United Handicapped Federation and the Minnesota State Council on Disability planned the rally.



Drug-testing guidelines

Possible U.S. Supreme Court rulings later this year could guide employers on drug testing, a legislative analyst says.

The court will probably draw lines for other courts to follow regarding drug testing in the workplace, says Steve Liss, House Research, as he reviewed Minnesota's drug-testing law for the Labor-Management Relations Committee Feb. 6. The federal high court has two drug testing-related cases before it.

Liss says Minnesota's law is a compromise between employers and employees. The 1987 measure spells out when drug

testing may occur, such as after an employer offers a job, during a physical examination, or when an employer suspects an employee of using drugs. It also outlines protections for employees and job applicants.

Without the drug-testing bill, Liss says, employers could test at any time. The measure includes "fairly strict safeguards for the rights of the employees," he says.

Teamsters official Jack Mogelson told legislators that his union surveyed labor and management groups on the matter of drug testing. Mogelson says many companies indicated they would wait until the Supreme Court rules on the matter before setting any drug-testing guidelines.

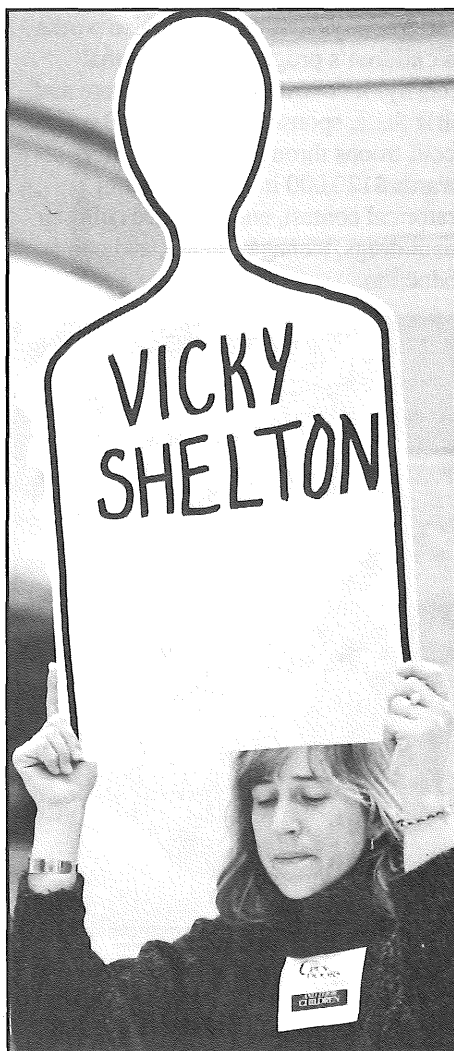
Sexually abused children

People who were sexually abused as children may have more time to report the abuse if HF154 becomes law.

Current law prevents the state from bringing charges against an alleged child abuser more than seven years after the crime occurred. A member of an Isanti County citizen's support group called "Lean On Me" told the Judiciary Committee Feb. 6 that many incidents of child sexual abuse are not reported until several years after the crime. Then it's too late to prosecute the alleged abuser.

The group inspired Rep. Harold Lasley, (DFL-Cambridge) to author a bill that would allow the state to charge alleged abusers up to seven years after someone reports the crime or until the victim's 25th birthday, whichever comes first.

Some lawmakers expressed concern that extending the statute of limitations could lead to an increased number of false reports. They suggested changing current law to extend the limit to the victim's 21st birthday. But the committee recommended passing the bill with the limit at age 25.



Annette Pasch holds a silhouette bearing the name of one of the 15 women who were murdered in Minnesota in 1988. "Open Doors to Battered Women and Their Children," a rally Feb. 9 in the Capitol Rotunda, allowed battered women to speak out about the problem of domestic violence and the need to provide victims with protection and support.

Vocational education report

Plans to restructure high school vocational education would work well with other efforts to reshape the idea about what a high school diploma should reflect, according to a Department of Education official.

Nancy Skelton, assistant commissioner of education, told the Education Committee Feb. 6 that the state must move to an education system based on outcomes, rather than the calendar, to determine credit. Outcome-based education, outlines what students are expected to

know at the end of a course, and presumes students will succeed, she says.

Skelton briefed lawmakers on a report about learner outcomes in vocational education. It outlines outcomes broad enough to include all aspects of education, not just vocational. Proposed changes wouldn't mean vocational education will be assimilated into regular education or vice versa, Skelton says.

The report also recommends that:

- the Legislature and the State Board of Education be flexible in reaching proposed outcomes;
- state and local education officials support the changes;
- the Legislature, state school board and local districts make both immediate and long-term changes; and
- the Legislature provide funding for the proposals.

AIDS: criminal justice

Minnesota lawmakers grappled with the idea of imposing criminal sanctions against people who willfully pass on HIV, the AIDS virus, through sexual assault.

The Judiciary Committee discussed the impact of AIDS on the criminal justice system at a Feb. 6 meeting. Fern Sepler, Crime Victim and Witness Advisory Council director, told the committee that taking a position now on mandatory testing for the AIDS virus in sexual offenders is premature. "We believe these issues are extremely complex and require additional analysis," she says.

Some people advocate testing sexual offenders for the virus as soon as they're apprehended. However, Sepler says immediate testing has little value, because recently infected HIV carriers may take as long as six months to test positive. A negative test result right after an offense may give a victim a false sense of security, according to Sepler. Therefore, she says, victims need safe, confidential, and free testing starting three to six months after an assault.

Telephone companies

A telephone deregulation proposal that fine-tunes competitive phone laws came before the Regulated Industries Committee Feb. 6. Mike Bradley, assistant attorney general, presented the proposal which is primarily technical and aims to clarify snags in existing deregulation laws. It raised the eyebrows of a few representatives concerned that such provisions would increase rates for consumers.

"Our proposal flat out prohibits any type of rate increases as a result of inflation or any other artificial index. It prohibits the pass-through of depreciation expenses," says Bradley. "...[It] permit[s] the pass-through, either up or down, of other governmental costs, such as taxes....Our belief is that telephone companies gain earnings...through fruits of their labors...and...rate payers gain the possibility of lower rates," he says.

The proposal, which will be introduced as a bill in the coming weeks, would prohibit telephone companies from using competition as a reason for flexible tariffs unless they first elect to have telephone service treated as a competitive service, according to Bradley. It also defines procedures for companies to file rate change cases, similar to laws governing gas and electric utilities, and would use incentive regulation to encourage companies to operate more efficiently and with greater productivity.

Minnesota Safe Kids

Accidents are the number one cause of injuries and fatalities to children, says Carol Bufton, executive director, Minnesota Safety Council. She testified on childhood safety before the Agriculture, Transportation and Semi-State Division of Appropriations Feb. 6.

Bufton asked legislators to set aside \$20,000 per year for the next five years for "Minnesota Safe Kids," a new childhood safety program. Two national surveys found there is no organization dedicated to childhood safety and accident prevention, says Bufton.

Minnesota Safe Kids would address childhood safety issues and programs. It

would also compile statistics on the nature of childhood injuries. Bufton says statistical information on childhood accidents is unavailable at this time.

The new program will need seed money to get off the ground, she says. State allocations would help attract private funds.

Special Election — District 52A



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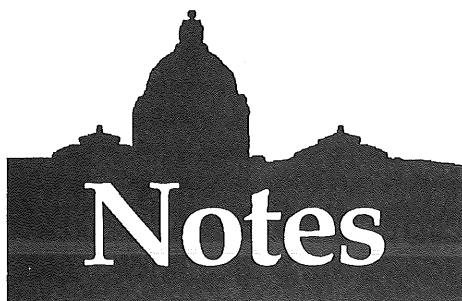
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Representative-elect Linda Runbeck took the oath of office in the House Chamber during the floor session Feb. 9. Voters in District 52A (parts of Blaine, Circle Pines, Lexington, Mounds View, and Shoreview) chose Runbeck, an Independent Republican, to fill the seat Rep. Gordon Voss (DFL-Blaine) vacated earlier in the year. Runbeck will serve on the Governmental Operations, Health and Human Services, Insurance, and Local Government and Metropolitan Affairs committees. Her office is room 329 State Office Building.



The Minnesota Historical Society (MHS) has begun construction of its new home on John Ireland Boulevard in St. Paul. Nina Archibald, MHS director, exhibited an architectural model during an appropriations division meeting Feb. 9. The building, scheduled to open in the fall of 1991, will cost \$55 million in

private and state monies. It will include a gift shop, auditorium, school children's reception area, and adequate parking.

Healthspan, a proposal that would make health insurance available for all Minnesotans, had its first hearing in the Insurance Committee Feb. 8. Committee Chair Rep. Wes Skoglund (DFL-Mpls) says he wants to discuss HF150 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin) now to avoid deadline pressure near the session's end. The Insurance and Health and Human Services committees are simultaneously considering different aspects of same bill, an unusual occurrence in the legislative process.

Whew! Local Government and Metropolitan Affairs Committee members toured the Seneca Wastewater Treatment Plant in Eagan Feb. 7 to see the plant in operation. It serves 165,000 people and treats 275 million gallons of wastewater daily. Eight tons of incinerator ash result from the treatment. The Metropolitan Waste Control Commission is studying new ways to recycle the ash.

Women and minorities enrolled in Minnesota Academy of Science programs represent less than half of the enrollment figures, reports Rep. Sandy Pappas (DFL-St. Paul). She pointed out the disparity during an appropriations division hearing Feb. 6. Pappas recommends that the St. Paul school keep records of women and minorities in science programs if their goal is to increase participation. Academy officials have asked the state for \$100,000, about 28 percent of their projected budget. Legislators recommend that the school renew its request.

Should the governor's budget include the lieutenant governor's budget? The Appropriations Committee's State Departments Division discussed the idea at a Feb. 6 meeting where they considered constitutional office budgets. The lieutenant governor's budget is the only constitutional office for which the governor recommended an increase. The \$50,000 increase would go toward several children's initiatives, which the lieutenant governor has undertaken at the governor's request. Committee Chair Rep. Phyllis Kahn (DFL-Mpls) says it "shows an additional link to the governor's office that might make a joint budget more acceptable."

Small- and medium-sized businesses may attend free or low cost seminars that teach business people how to tap foreign markets, among other things. Minnesota Trade Office (MTO) officials told the Economic Development Committee's International Trade & Technology Division that they offer a variety of services to enhance Minnesota's place in international trade. More information is available at (612) 297-4222.

A fluffy white earmuff?

Clue No. 12

The Capitol mall
Is the hiding place.
Look north of a green fence
And you'll win the race.

By a sidewalk that takes you
To a building for vets,
Is a fluffy white earmuff
With a treasure inset.

—St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch



All the clues led to the state Capitol grounds last week. Hundreds of treasure hunters like Jon Harper came armed with shovels, hoes, and rakes to search for the King Boreas medallion. The treasure hunt, a St. Paul Winter Carnival annual event, ended early on the morning of Feb. 4 when a St. Paul man found the medallion in a fluffy white earmuff by the Veterans Service Building on the Capitol mall. He shared the prize with his twin brother and a friend.

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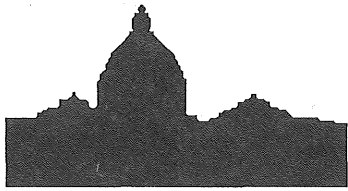
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Committee and Floor Action

COMMITTEE ACTION

COMMERCE

Thursday, Feb. 9

Burglar alarm franchises
HF268/SF261 (Segal, DFL-St. Louis Park)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Foreclosure sales—validation
HF296 (Kinkel, DFL-Park Rapids)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Financial Institutions & Housing Committee.

EDUCATION

Monday, Feb. 6

Education funding formulas—technical changes
HF141/SF216 (K. Nelson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Referendum levy language—changes
HF247/SF318 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Higher Education Division/ EDUCATION

Wednesday, Feb. 8

U of M regents—per diem authorization
HF86 (Jaros, DFL-Duluth)—recommended to pass as amended.

ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES

Thursday, Feb. 9

Sibley Park—land purchase
HF102/SF137 (Welle, DFL-Willmar)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Wild animals—possession regulation
HF175 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—laid over.

GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING

Tuesday, Feb. 7

Tribal-state gambling compact—Class III gambling
HF79/SF156 (Kostohryz, DFL-North St. Paul)—heard.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Elections Division/GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING

Thursday, Feb. 9

Voter registration files—updates
HF72/SF204 (Tunheim, DFL-Kennedy)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Elections & Ethics Committee)

Mankato—polling places
HF426 (Dorn, DFL-Mankato)—recommended to pass.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Tuesday, Feb. 7

Healthspan—health care access program
HF150 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—heard.

Thursday, Feb. 9

Nursing homes—bed transfers
HF326/SF395 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

JUDICIARY

Monday, Feb. 6

Child abuse—statute of limitations
HF154 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—recommended to pass as amended.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS

Thursday, Feb. 9

Working capital fund—investment
HF42 (McLaughlin, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Economic Development Committee.

Kandiyohi County—rural development finance authority
HF104/SF135 (Welle, DFL-Willmar)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Economic Development Committee.
(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Counties—unclaimed property
HF204/SF293 (Frederick, IR-Mankato)—heard; rereferred to Judiciary Committee.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

TRANSPORTATION

Wednesday, Feb. 8

Motorcycle helmets—requirement

HF57/SF77 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—not recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

Driver licenses—

provisional, underage drinking

HF201/SF139 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Judiciary Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Motor vehicles—classification

HF218 (K. Olson, DFL-Sherburn)—recommended to pass as amended; placed on Consent Calendar.

Federal gas tax—resolution

HF363 (Kelso, DFL-Shakopee)—recommended to pass.

FLOOR ACTION

CALENDAR

Bills on the Calendar may be considered for final passage by the House. Each bill has had two prior readings, has been acted upon by one or more standing committees, and has been printed. Each bill has been favorably recommended by the House acting as a Committee of the Whole. Pursuant to the Rules of the House, bills on the Calendar cannot be amended without unanimous consent of the members except to fill blanks or to amend titles. Each bill on the Calendar will be given a Third Reading when the bill is reported to the House.**

Thursday, Feb. 2

Bodily harm—definition expansion

HF27* (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (127-0).

Victims' reparations—revisions

HF95* (Bishop, IR-Rochester)—passed (129-0).

Presentence investigations—prosecution request

HF97*/SF336 (Hasskamp, DFL-Crosby)—passed (127-1).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

CONSENT CALENDAR

Bills on the Consent Calendar may be considered for final passage by the House. Each bill has had two prior readings and has been acted upon by one or more standing committees. Each bill has been printed and copies have been placed on the members' desks for at least one day. Bills on the Consent Calendar did not appear on General Orders and therefore were not considered by the Committee of the Whole. Bills on the Consent Calendar were placed there by a recommendation of a standing committee which considered the bill to be noncontroversial. Pursuant to the Rules of the House, bills may be removed from the Consent Calendar and referred to General Orders if ten members object to the bill because it is controversial. Amendments may be offered to bills on the Consent Calendar without unanimous consent of the members and each bill is given a Third Reading prior to final roll call.**

Thursday, Feb. 6

Town powers—attorney employment

HF113*/SF120 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—passed (127-0).

Monday, Feb. 6

Deputy title examiners—appointments

HF29*/SF53 (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—passed (130-0).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Buses—passenger regulation

HF122*/SF241 (Beard, DFL-Cottage Grove)—passed (131-0).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

KEY

HF--House File

SF--Senate File

HF#/SF#--companion bills

*--version of the bill under consideration

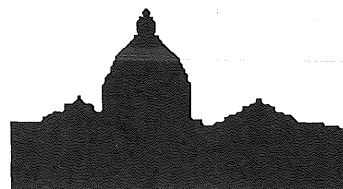
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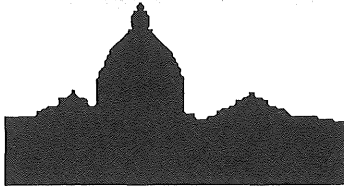


BILLS THE GOVERNOR SIGNED

Wednesday, Feb. 8

Six-member juries—nonfelony cases

HF1*/SF26 (Kelly)—Chapter 2.



In the Hopper...

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Bill Introductions

HF385-HF543

Monday, Feb. 6

HF385—Kostohryz (DFL)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Ethics in government; providing certain limits on fundraising events.

HF386—Welle (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Health; permitting various public hospitals to hold closed meetings on certain facility business; permitting certain data to be treated as trade secret information.

HF387—Sarna (DFL)

Transportation

Traffic regulations; exempting state patrol troopers from requirement of security barrier in marked state patrol troopers.

HF388—O'Connor (DFL)

Financial Institutions & Housing

Housing; appropriating lottery proceeds and other revenue to the Home Ownership Assistance Fund.

HF389—Schreiber (IR)

Transportation

Drivers' licenses; providing that person must discharge bad checks before driver's license or permit is issued, renewed, or reinstated; authorizing Department of Public Safety to maintain records of bad checks submitted; appropriating money.

HF390—Kahn (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Appropriations; requiring recommendations of the Legislative Advisory Commission to be made at a meeting of the commission except in certain circumstances.

HF391—Bertram (DFL)

Judiciary

Peace officers; providing benefits to good samaritans who assist peace officers.

HF392—Johnson, R. (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Natural resources; increasing certain limits on security in lieu of bond for forestry development projects.

HF393—Kostohryz (DFL)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Charitable gambling; allowing licensed organizations to conduct casino nights under specified conditions; allowing organizations to use profits derived from a casino night to maintain and repair real property that they own or lease.

HF394—Dawkins (DFL)

Financial Institutions & Housing

Housing; changing terminology in the Temporary Housing Demonstration Program; extending the authorized duration of transitional housing; providing for an annual report to the Legislature.

HF395—Sviggum (IR)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Veterans; changing the amount of state cash bonus payments to certain members of the Minnesota National Guard; appropriating money.

HF396—Greenfield (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Human services; increasing the Medical Assistance income standard for aged, blind, and disabled persons.

HF397—McGuire (DFL)

Judiciary

Criminal procedure; providing for the Ramsey County attorney to prosecute certain gross misdemeanors.

HF398—Trimble (DFL)

Education

Education; requiring the state universities and community colleges to examine tuition-free education for American Indians.

HF399—O'Connor (DFL)

Financial Institutions & Housing

Housing; regulating the powers and duties of the Housing Finance Agency.

HF400—Wagenius (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Natural resources; requiring written notice to the commissioner of natural resources of the vacation of roads, highways, streets, alleys, and public grounds that terminate at or abut upon any public water.

HF401—Kahn (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Governmental operations; eliminating use of reorganization orders to transfer appropriations, powers, or duties.

HF402—Miller (IR)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Legislature; prohibiting the solicitation of funds during legislative sessions; providing certain exceptions; establishing penalties.

HF403—Greenfield (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Human services; giving subpoena power to the Ombudsman for Mental Health and Retardation; requiring reporting of death or serious injury.

HF404—Greenfield (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Health; requiring a person to be licensed to perform radon work; regulating radon testing and mitigation work; appropriating money.

HF405—Hasskamp (DFL)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Veterans; providing for establishment of a veterans home in Brainerd.

HF406—Stanislaus (IR)

Environment & Natural Resources

Game and fish; allowing possession of a handgun while hunting bear with bow and arrow.

HF407—Pappas (DFL)

Judiciary

Parentage; extending the time for bringing certain actions.

HF408—Wagenius (DFL)

Transportation

Transportation; specifying that State Airports Fund money may be used as state's match of costs of the Federal Essential Air Services Program; establishing registration classification for recreational aircraft.

HF409—Johnson, R. (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Public employment; appointments to the classified service; certification of eligibles; permitting the commissioner of employee relations to limit certification in certain circumstances to those eligibles who meet special qualifications.

HF410—Trimble (DFL)

Labor-Management Relations

Public safety; defining high pressure piping; regulating the practice of pipefitting.

HF411—Nelson, C. (DFL)

Education

Education; appropriating money to the Higher Education Coordinating Board for a community service grant program for postsecondary institutions.

HF412—McEachern (DFL)

Education

Education; changing the definitions of teachers and of supervisory and support personnel for the purpose of licensure; changing the kinds of personnel licensed by the Board of Teaching and the State Board of Education; changing the composition of the Board of Teaching; providing for teacher performance effectiveness plan.

HF413—Kelly (DFL)

Taxes

Sales taxation; providing an exemption for certain building materials; providing for a refund.

HF414—Scheid (DFL)

Financial Institutions & Housing

Financial institutions; regulating the business of mortgage bankers, loan officers, general mortgage brokers, and individual mortgage brokers; establishing licensing requirements; detailing the supervising powers of the commissioner; prohibiting certain practices; prescribing penalties; establishing an education, research, and recovery fund; appropriating money.

HF415—Sviggum (IR)

Agriculture

Agriculturally derived ethyl alcohol; clarifying eligibility for producer payments; defining terms.

HF416—Rukavina (DFL)

Education

Education; providing a resident district with notice of a pupil's participation in the Enrollment Options Program.

HF417—Munger (DFL)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Solid waste; establishing plans and programs to reduce waste generated, recycle waste, develop markets for recyclables, address materials that cause special problems in the waste stream, prevent, control, and abate litter, inform and educate the public on proper waste management; appropriating money.

HF418—Nelson, K. (DFL)**Education**

Education; clarifying the procedure for the issuance of certain certificates of indebtedness or capital notes.

HF419—Kalis (DFL)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

Charitable gambling; allowing organizations to use profits from charitable gambling to maintain and repair buildings they own or lease.

HF420—Jennings (DFL)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Environment; requiring counties to provide an opportunity to recycle; requiring transportation of recyclable materials to processing and markets; requiring haulers of solid waste of recyclable materials to be licensed by local governments; requiring a charge for solid waste collection on a volume basis; providing financial assistance to counties for collection, transportation, processing, handling, and secondary market development of recyclables; imposing fees for land disposal of solid waste; assessing recycling fees to property owners based on generation of solid waste; developing a recycling and waste reduction program for use in schools; establishing a recycling account; requiring public agency purchase of recycled materials; reviewing barriers to recycling in public buildings; prohibiting incineration and land disposal of recyclable materials; prioritizing incineration and land disposal of waste; authorizing local governments to prohibit and remove unauthorized deposit of solid waste; providing a plan for processing and disposal of solid waste problem materials; appropriating money.

HF421—Trimble (DFL)**Education**

Education; providing for the Minnesota Career Teacher Act; appropriating money.

HF422—Olsen, S. (IR)**Taxes**

Property taxation; extending the homestead and agricultural credit to taxes payable after 1989; abolishing transition aid, disparity aid, and other aids and credits; repealing increases in income maintenance payments.

HF423—Vellenga (DFL)**Education**

Education; providing counseling and guidance services for elementary school students.

HF424—O'Connor (DFL)**Commerce**

Commerce; unclaimed property; providing for the ownership of metal dies and molds.

HF425—Simoneau (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

Retirement; providing entitlement to joint and survivor annuities for certain surviving spouses.

HF426—Dorn (DFL)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

City of Mankato; authorizing location of certain polling places more than 3,000 feet outside precinct boundaries.

HF427—Pappas (DFL)**Judiciary**

Crime; requiring county attorneys to develop written plea negotiation and charging policies.

HF428—Solberg (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

Public safety; transferring duties and powers relating to emergency medical services from the Department of Health to the Department of Public Safety; instructing the revisor.

HF429—Olsen, S. (IR)**Taxes**

Sales and use taxes; repealing accelerated payment of June liability.

HF430—Milbert (DFL)**Education**

Education; establishing a basic revenue formula allowance for fiscal years 1990 and 1991; revising the training and experience revenue formula.

HF431—Milbert (DFL)**Taxes**

Individual income taxation; modifying computation of the dependent care credit; indexing the offset for inflation.

HF432—Lasley (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

State agencies; providing for the development of internal auditing standards and requiring a report to the Legislature and the governor on progress made; providing for the classification of certain internal auditing data as confidential data on individuals, protected nonpublic data, or private data on individuals; requiring the commissioner to coordinate development and develop standards for internal auditing and report on progress.

HF433—Simoneau (DFL)**Agriculture**

Water; providing urban drought relief; establishing a program of low-interest loans for repairs to drought-damaged homes; providing assistance to certain municipalities with water supply problems; studying surface backwater infiltration of water supplies; appropriating money.

HF434—O'Connor (DFL)**Financial Institutions & Housing**

Financial institutions; regulating certain arrangements to extend credit; authorizing acquisitions by reciprocal interstate banks and savings associations which express a commitment to provide certain forms of affordable credit.

HF435—Swenson (IR)**Education**

Education; establishing a basic revenue formula allowance for fiscal years 1990 and 1991; revising the training and experience revenue formula.

HF436—Johnson, A. (DFL)**Education**

Education; requiring the State Board of Education to adopt a rule on preparation time for teachers.

HF437—Otis (DFL)**Education**

Education; creating PER local school development councils; appropriating money.

HF438—Macklin (IR)**Judiciary**

Courts; specifying the income standard for proceeding in forma pauperis.

HF439—Carlson, L. (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

Retirement; volunteer firefighters; excluding volunteer firefighters serving with the Robbinsdale Fire Department from the definition of "public employee"; providing for refunds.

HF440—Valento (IR)**Judiciary**

Crime; enhancing penalties for offenders who unlawfully distribute controlled substances on school premises, at bus stops, or enroute to or from school; making possession and use of dangerous weapons while involved in unlawful controlled substance transactions a separate crime; requiring the attorney general to draft and disseminate a plain language version of these laws.

HF441—Olsen, S. (IR)**Judiciary**

Child support enforcement; permitting obligors to withdraw from the Automatic Withholding Program.

HF442—Stanisius (IR)**Judiciary**

Crimes; providing mandatory minimum penalties for aggravated robbery of a pharmacy.

HF443—Stanisius (IR)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Game and fish; authorizing taking of two deer under specified conditions.

HF444—Weaver (IR)**Judiciary**

Data privacy; providing for access to private medical examiner data and other medical data by family members.

HF445—Vellenga (DFL)**Judiciary**

Alcoholic beverages; requiring registration numbers on kegs and barrels of beer and records of their sale; increasing penalties for selling or furnishing alcoholic beverages to a minor under certain circumstances.

HF446—Stanisius (IR)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Game and fish; authorizing taking of two deer; specifying methods for taking.

HF447—Weaver (IR)**Governmental Operations**

Retirement; excluding members of the Anoka-Champlin Joint Volunteer Fire Department from membership in the Public Employees Retirement Association.

HF448—Weaver (IR)**Judiciary**

Data practices; providing that victims of criminal sexual conduct have access to the assailant's medical data concerning testing for HIV antibody and sexually transmitted diseases.

HF449—Simoneau (DFL)**Commerce**

Corporations; providing that the control share acquisition and business combination statutes apply to certain corporations unless they elect not to be covered; clarifying application of the statutes; reducing the period of time that business combinations are regulated from five years to three years.

HF450—McGuire (DFL)
Environment & Natural Resources
 Natural resources; authorizing additions to and deletions from certain state parks and waysides; abolishing Little Elbow Lake State Park.

HF451—Gruenes (IR)
Health & Human Services
 Human services; creating an exclusion to the Human Services Licensing Act.

HF452—Kahn (DFL)
Health & Human Services
 Health; amending the Clean Indoor Air Act.

HF453—Uphus (IR)
Taxes
 Property taxation; allowing agricultural homestead treatment in certain cases.

HF454—O'Connor (DFL)
Financial Institutions & Housing
 Financial institutions; electronic funds transfer facilities; requiring disclosure of the transaction charge on the customer's receipt or record.

HF455—Johnson, R. (DFL)
Education
 Education; appropriating money to continue programs at the Northern Coalition Teacher Center.

HF456—Williams (DFL)
Governmental Operations
 Human rights; providing that failure to implement a comparable worth plan is an unfair discriminatory practice.

HF457—Stanis (IR)
Education
 Student nutrition; expanding the School Milk Program to all grade levels; appropriating money.

HF458—Clark (DFL)
Health & Human Services
 Human services; amending General Assistance and work readiness programs for people who are functionally illiterate.

HF459—Weaver (IR)
Transportation
 Traffic regulations; providing for suspension of nonresident's driving privilege under certain circumstances.

HF460—Johnson, R. (DFL)
Environment & Natural Resources
 Natural resources; appropriating funds for control and removal of beaver.

HF461—Kelly (DFL)
Judiciary
 Crime victims; modifying the limitations provision governing damage actions brought by sexual assault victims; requiring that victims of crimes against the person be informed of the conditions governing the convicted offender's release from confinement and the identity of the corrections agent supervising the offender; requiring that sexual assault victims be notified when the alleged sex offender is released from pretrial detention.

HF462—Gruenes (IR)
Taxes
 Income taxation; providing a credit for long-term care policy premiums; appropriating money.

HF463—Gruenes (IR)
Health & Human Services
 Health; authorizing the public facilities authority to make health care planning grants and capital equipment loans available to small hospitals; appropriating money.

HF464—Redalen (IR)
General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming
 Horse racing; allowing certain money in the Breeders Fund to be expended for equine promotion.

Thursday, Feb. 9

HF465—Quinn (DFL)
Health & Human Services
 Health; prohibiting glue sniffing by all persons.

HF466—Vellenga (DFL)
Education
 Education; providing competitive project grants to school districts located in cities of the first class; appropriating money.

HF467—Kelso (DFL)
Commerce
 Occupations and professions; providing an exemption from the continuing education requirement for real estate brokers and salespersons.

HF468—Gutknecht (IR)
Education
 Education; authorizing school transportation to and from an additional kind of day care provider.

HF469—Clark (DFL)
Health & Human Services
 Human services; creating a subsidy program for community clinics; providing planning grants; appropriating money.

HF470—Clark (DFL)
Health & Human Services
 Human services; setting a minimum level for the amount of assistance under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children Program.

HF471—Sviggum (IR)
General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming
 Ethics in government; prohibiting transfers between principal campaign committees; limiting the conduct of certain fundraising events; limiting candidates to only one campaign committee.

HF472—Kalis (DFL)
Transportation
 Transportation; motor carriers; increasing maximum length of certain semitrailers.

HF473—Johnson, A. (DFL)
Education
 Education; providing local school districts, education districts, and educational cooperative service units with competitive grants to modify curriculum-based services for gifted and talented students; appropriating money.

HF474—Clark (DFL)
Education
 Education; creating a child care early education grant program; appropriating money.

HF475—Schafer (IR)
Taxes
 Taxation; requiring schools to impose an income tax in lieu of a property tax levy for certain purposes; appropriating money.

HF476—Schafer (IR)
Education
 Education; delaying the start of the pilot interdisciplinary academic and arts program at the School and Resource Center for the Arts.

HF477—Lieder (DFL)
Education
 Education; authorizing certain cooperating districts to qualify for sparsity aid.

HF478—Olson, K. (DFL)
Education
 Education; establishing requirements for membership on an education district board.

HF479—Munger (DFL)
Environment & Natural Resources
 Proposing an amendment to the Minnesota Constitution, Article XI, section 14, dedicating certain lottery revenue to the Environment and Natural Resources Trust Fund.

HF480—Dempsey (IR)
Judiciary
 Real property; abolishing certain residual marital interests in real property; providing for 40-year limitation on action based on an option to repurchase or other restrictions on a surface estate; providing for certain certifications.

HF481—Peterson (DFL)
Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs
 City of Mora; authorizing the city to negotiate certain contracts.

HF482—Wagenius (DFL)
Judiciary
 Trespass crimes; recodifying the law on dangerous trespasses and misdemeanor trespasses; prescribing penalties.

HF483—Wagenius (DFL)
Judiciary
 Crime; including controlled substance offenses in the evidentiary provision of the disorderly house crime.

HF484—Johnson, A. (DFL)
Transportation
 Regional railroad authorities; permitting authorities to enter certain agreements.

HF485—Murphy (DFL)
Economic Development
 Resource development; establishing a legislative commission on minerals; appropriating money.

HF486—Cooper (DFL)
Agriculture
 Agriculture; extending the Farmer-Lender Mediation Act and related provisions.

HF487—Uphus (IR)
Health & Human Services
 Health; creating exceptions to the nursing home moratorium.

HF488—Tjornhom (IR)
Taxes
 Property taxation; extending the homestead and agricultural credit to taxes payable after 1989; abolishing transition aid, disparity aid, and other aids and credits; repealing increases in income maintenance payments.

HF489—Dawkins (DFL)
Labor-Management Relations
 Public employment; regulating fair share fees, unfair labor practices, arbitration procedures and grievance procedures.

HF490—Uphus (IR)
Environment & Natural Resources
 Well abandonment; authorizing demonstration projects for cost-sharing funds and technical

assistance; determining susceptible groundwater recharge areas; appropriating money.

HF491—Solberg (DFL)
Commerce

Tourism; creating a department of tourism; transferring duties and powers from the Department of Trade and Economic Development to the department of tourism; appropriating money.

HF492—Wenzel (DFL)
Transportation

Traffic regulations; abolishing fee for renewal or duplicate license plates for handicapped persons.

HF493—McEachern (DFL)
Education

Education; requiring a pupil to stay in a school for one year under open enrollment.

HF494—Janezich (DFL)
Taxes

Income taxation; repealing the subtraction for elderly and disabled and reinstating the pension exclusion; removing age limitations.

HF495—Reding (DFL)
Taxes

Property taxation; eliminating senior accreditation requirements for assessors.

HF496—Reding (DFL)
Transportation

Advertising devices; allowing signs to be erected directing travelers to Lake Louise State Park.

HF497—Sarna (DFL)
Commerce

Commerce; securities; authorizing the issuance of stop orders on certain registration statements.

HF498—McEachern (DFL)
Education

Education; providing for donations to the Permanent School Fund.

HF499—McEachern (DFL)
Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

Local government; granting certain water and sewer powers to towns.

HF500—Krueger (DFL)
Economic Development

Economic development; revising provisions governing regional development commissions; renaming regional development commissions; authorizing the establishment of area development alliances; appropriating money.

HF501—Welle (DFL)
Education

Education; vocational technical; allowing purchase of real property by Independent School District No. 347.

HF502—Swenson (IR)
Governmental Operations

State lands; authorizing private conveyance of tax-forfeited land bordering public water in Washington County.

HF503—Swenson (IR)
Governmental Operations

Retirement; excluding members of the Forest Lake Volunteer Fire Department from membership in the Public Employees Retirement Association.

HF504—Welle (DFL)
General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Veterans; requiring the housing and care of

veterans in the Willmar Residential Treatment Center.

HF505—Brown (DFL)
General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Veterans; removing a limitation on veterans in the category of protected groups for the purpose of state employment.

HF506—McLaughlin (DFL)
Transportation

Employment; requiring the Regional Transit Board to establish a transit demonstration program for certain workers.

HF507—Marsh (IR)
Education

Education; appropriating money to allow St. Cloud State University to provide additional police services for the campus and the southside area around the campus.

HF508—Morrison (IR)
Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

Local government; permitting statutory cities to have seven member councils.

HF509—Ostrom (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs
City of St. Peter; providing for a seven-member municipal hospital board and a nine-member economic development authority.

HF510—O'Connor (DFL)
Commerce

Commerce; modifying the maximum finance charge on certain open end credit sales; regulating additional charges.

HF511—O'Connor (DFL)
Commerce

Consumer protection; requiring certain creditors to file credit card disclosure reports with the state treasurer; providing rulemaking authority; appropriating money.

HF512—Bauerly (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs
Local government; authorizing towns to require a bond or other security in establishing cartways.

HF513—Hugoson (IR)
Commerce

Office of the Secretary of State; establishing a procedure for contesting the registration of a corporation, limited partnership, or assumed name, or a trade or service mark with the Secretary of State; providing that the Office of the Secretary of State is not liable for registrations.

HF514—Kalis (DFL)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Veterans affairs; increasing the amount of educational assistance for war orphans and veterans; increasing educational assistance for POW/MIA dependents; providing for cost-of-living increases.

HF515—Bishop (IR)
Judiciary

Judicial procedure; clarifying and recodifying tax court powers and procedures; making technical corrections and eliminating redundant and unnecessary language and obsolete references.

HF516—Solberg (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs
Metropolitan government; requiring the Metropolitan Council to prepare water use and supply plans.

HF517—Battaglia (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Natural resources; authorizing fees for special hunts.

HF518—Welle (DFL)

Taxes

Income taxation; providing for allocation and apportionment of income derived by certain corporations from material value added to agricultural products by processing, packaging, or other high technology procedures.

HF519—Omann (IR)

Taxes

Property taxation; extending the homestead and agricultural credit to taxes payable after 1989; abolishing transition aid; repealing increases in income maintenance payments.

HF520—Simoneau (DFL)

Governmental Operations

State government; restricting additional types of payroll deductions for state employees.

HF521—Nelson, C. (DFL)
Agriculture

Agriculture; authorizing a grasshopper control program; providing inspection and control of plant pests in the same manner as noxious weeds; providing for inspection, control, and enforcement of noxious weeds and plant pests; providing penalties; appropriating money.

HF522—Valento (IR)

Taxes

Property taxation; extending the homestead and agricultural credit to taxes payable after 1989; abolishing transition aid, disparity aid, and other aids and credits; repealing increases in income maintenance payments.

HF523—Simoneau (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

Local government; regulating the development, imposition, and management of state mandates upon local political subdivisions.

HF524—Dauner (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Health; including the use of nitrous oxide as an analgesic in the practice of podiatric medicine.

HF525—Scheid (DFL)

Taxes

Sales taxes; exempting the bargain aspect of employer provided meals from taxation.

HF526—Simoneau (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Retirement; changing benefit provisions in the Public Employees Retirement Association Police and Fire Plan.

HF527—Skoglund (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

State parks; requiring collection facilities for recycling containers at state park entrances.

HF528—Jacobs (DFL)

Regulated Industries

Liquor; license eligibility; places and times of sale; sampling.

HF529—Battaglia (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

Local government; permitting cities and towns to contribute to certain hospitals.

HF530—Pappas (DFL)

Insurance

Health; establishing an insurance information

program for seniors to be financed by a surcharge on license fees for insurance agents; appropriating money.

HF531—Pugh (DFL)

Judiciary

Traffic regulations; providing for suspension of driver's license of person failing to appear in court following verbal promise to appear.

HF532—Nelson, K. (DFL)

Education

Education; providing schools with competitive grants to reform the learning environment; appropriating money.

HF533—Milbert (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

Local government; allowing city appropriations for historical purposes.

HF534—Munger (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Groundwater; establishing best management practices and water resources protection requirements; regulating pollution limits; changing various requirements and procedures concerning fertilizer, soil amendments, and plant amendments; requiring a study of sustainable agriculture; changing certain pesticide laws; requiring a pesticide management plan; providing for responses to pesticide and fertilizer incidents; establishing a safe drinking water account; imposing an annual fee; reorganizing and revising laws on water wells, exploratory boring, and elevator shafts; establishing a water information committee; providing for local water resources protection and management; establishing water appropriation priorities; establishing a legislative commission on water; appropriating money.

HF535—O'Connor (DFL)

Financial Institutions & Housing

Housing; authorizing the establishment of affordable housing programs under the administration of the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency; establishing a neighborhood preservation program; revising certain tenant damage provisions in landlord-tenant actions; regulating tenant screening services; establishing housing courts, rent escrow systems, and building repair fines as demonstration projects in Hennepin and Ramsey counties; reducing property taxes on certain types of residential rental property; authorizing a tax levy for public housing; establishing a fair housing education and public information program; requiring housing impact statements; revising certain housing receivership provisions, changing notice and redemption provisions for certain types of properties; imposing penalties; appropriating money.

HF536—Bauerly (DFL)

Transportation

Motor vehicles; reducing passenger automobile registration taxes for senior citizens.

HF537—Orenstein (DFL)

Taxes

Taxation; requiring assessors to consider environmental factors when valuing property.

HF538—Bauerly (DFL)

Education

Education; requiring CPR instruction in secondary schools; requiring a CPR trained person at school sponsored activities on school grounds.

HF539—Bauerly (DFL)

Judiciary

Crimes; increasing incarcerative and monetary penalties imposed upon persons convicted of controlled substance offenses and operating disorderly houses.

HF540—Clark (DFL)

Financial Institutions & Housing

Community development; providing for a community resources program for cities of the first class; appropriating money.

HF541—O'Connor (DFL)

Financial Institutions & Housing

Economic development; establishing a targeted neighborhood revitalization and financing program; appropriating money.

HF542—Rest (DFL)

Judiciary

Children; controlled substances; requiring reporting of newborns with signs of controlled substance exposure; limiting liability of medical personnel administering toxicology tests on newborns; requiring an education program to prevent harm to unborn children from prenatal exposure to controlled substances and alcohol.

HF543—Scheid (DFL)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Animals; clarifying regulations pertaining to dangerous dogs; prohibiting local ordinances that define specific breeds of dogs as dangerous.

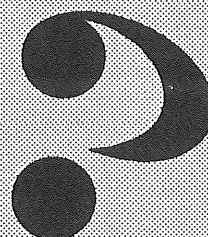
Correction

In the "Do you know?" feature on canvassing boards on page 15 of the Jan. 13 issue of the *Session Weekly*, the third paragraph should read:

In counties, the board consists of two county commissioners, the county auditor, the court administrator of the district court, and the mayor of the largest city in the county or chair of the town board of the county's largest township.

A reader notes that the state Legislature abolished the title "clerk of courts" (used in the original version of the feature) on Aug. 1, 1985.

Do you know



Every state has as many Electoral College votes as it has senators and representatives in Congress. Minnesota, with two senators and eight representatives, has 10 electoral votes.

Originally, state legislatures chose Electoral College members. Now, each major political convention chooses its own 10 people (electors).

Electors from the party whose candidate wins in the general election vote in the Electoral College.

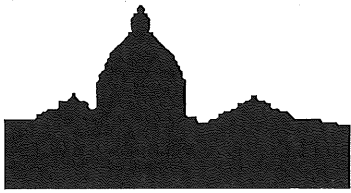
Some states' laws allow electors to choose any candidate, but most remain party faithful. Although Minnesota's electors are "pledged, not bound," the winning party assumes they'll vote for its candidate.

Since 1804, electors have differed with their parties' choices 33 times. The 1892 Grover Cleveland and Benjamin Harrison election had the largest number (five) of states with such split electoral votes.

Maryland has had the most "faithless" electors; seven times they've strayed from their parties' winners.

The most recent electoral split was in 1976. Eight of Washington state's nine votes went to Gerald Ford, one to Ronald Reagan.

Minnesota has never had a split presidential electoral vote.



Coming Up Next Week...

February 13 - 17, 1989

Committee Schedule

This schedule is subject to change.

For information updates, call House Calls at (612) 296-9283. All meetings are open to the public.

Monday, Feb. 13

8:00 a.m.

APPROPRIATIONS/Agriculture, Transportation & Semi-State Division
400S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. James Rice
Agenda: Budget hearings for Commerce Department.

APPROPRIATIONS/Health & Human Services Division
200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield
Agenda: Public testimony on governor's budget recommendations for the Department of Jobs & Training continued.

APPROPRIATIONS/State Departments Division
300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn
Agenda: Budget overviews: Office of the Governor; Attorney General; and State Auditor.

8:30 a.m.

**JOINT MEETING
HOUSE EDUCATION & SENATE
EDUCATION;
HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS/Educa-
tion Division & SENATE FINANCE/
Education Division**
123 Capitol
Chrs. Rep. Bob McEachern & Sen. James Pehler; Rep. Lyndon Carlson & Sen. Gene Waldorf
Agenda: Acceptance of the report from the Regent Candidate Advisory Council.

10:00 a.m.

**AGRICULTURE/
Agriculture Finance Subcommittee**
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Wally Sparby
Agenda: Farm credit update; overview of

agriculture credit by banking representatives; HF307 (Conway) Appropriating funds for the agriculture interpretive center.

JUDICIARY

William Mitchell Law School
(Oppenheimer Court Room)
875 Summit Ave, St Paul
Chr. Rep. Randy Kelly
Agenda: HF370 (Swenson) Permitting law library fees to be set annually. HF3 (Wenzel) Providing for life imprisonment without parole for persons convicted of premeditated murder or intentional homicide in the course of committing a drug offense. HF282 (Carruthers) Increasing the minimum parole eligibility date for persons serving a life sentence.

REGULATED INDUSTRIES

10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Joel Jacobs
Agenda: HF374 (Haukoos) Establishing circumstances under which certain utility customers may be considered as being located outside municipalities.

10:15 a.m.

**REGENT CANDIDATE
ADVISORY COUNCIL**
400N State Office Building
Chr. Melvin D. George
Agenda: Consideration of additional candidate to replace Gordon Donhowe; discussion on written report to the legislature; and the future agenda for the Council.

12:30 p.m.

**EDUCATION/
Education Finance Division**
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson
Agenda: Planning, Evaluating, Reporting (PER); statewide testing; instructional leadership, and vocational restructuring.

**FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS
& HOUSING/Housing Division**
500N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Rich O'Connor
Agenda: To be announced.

LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS

200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Joe Begich
Agenda: Peter Popovich, Chief Justice, Minnesota Supreme Court, on procedure of Supreme Court as it relates to workers compensation; Robert Johnson, Insurance Federation of Minnesota, brief background information as to how insurance relates to workers' compensation and reaction to Supreme Court decisions.

2:30 p.m.

The House will meet in session.

Tuesday, Feb. 14

8:00 a.m.

APPROPRIATIONS/Agriculture, Transportation & Semi-State Division
400S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. James Rice
Agenda: Budget hearings for: Racing Commission; Peace Officers Standards & Training Board; and Transportation Regulation Board.

**JOINT MEETING
HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS/
Education Division & SENATE EDU-
CATION/Higher Education Division**
Basement Hearing Room State Office Building
Chrs. Rep. Lyndon Carlson
& Sen. Greg Dahl
Agenda: Testimony from higher education student groups.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Health & Human Services Division**
200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield
Agenda: Overview of the governor's budget recommendations for the Department of Human Services - Administration program requests.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
State Departments Division**
300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn

Agenda: Budget overviews: Department of Finance; State Board of Investment; and Capitol Area Architecture and Planning Board.

TAXES

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Dee Long

Agenda: HF243 (Rest) Disclosure requirements (Department of Revenue). Presentation by Department of Revenue.

10:00 a.m.

COMMERCE/

Consumer Affairs Subcommittee

Basement Hearing Room State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Bob Milbert

Agenda: HF299 (Carruthers) Relating to occupations and professions; requiring the licensing of interior designers; defining the practice of interior design; providing for administration of licensing requirements.

ENVIRONMENT

& NATURAL RESOURCES

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Willard Munger

Agenda: HF175 (Quinn) Requiring a permit to possess dangerous non-domesticated wild animals. HF344 (Rukavina) Training of sewage treatment personnel.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Paul Anders Ogren

Agenda: HF150 (Ogren) Healthspan-Guaranteed health insurance.

12:30 p.m.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/

Community Stabilization

& Development Division

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Karen Clark

Agenda: Year of the City/Neighborhood proposal overview. Presentations by: St. Paul Mayor George Latimer; Minneapolis Council Chair Steve Cramer; a Duluth Council member; Connie Levi, president, Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce; and Lani Kawamura, commissioner, State Planning Agency. Panel presentations by neighborhood community people from Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Duluth.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/ International Trade & Technology Division

400S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Leo Reding

Agenda: Department of Trade and Economic Development; overview on the Office of Science and Technology; report by Committee on Science and Technology Research and Development on research activities sponsored with state allocations.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/

Rural Resource Development Division

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Mary Murphy

Agenda: Dick Olson, president, Babcock Swine, Rochester; and Jim McPeak, president, Michael Foods, Minneapolis.

GENERAL LEGISLATION,

VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING/

Veterans Affairs Subcommittee

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Andy Steensma

Agenda: HF267 (Kostohryz) Reducing from two years to one year the number of years adjutant general of Minnesota National Guard is required to serve as brigadier general before promotion to major general. HF139 (Quinn) Requiring commissioner of administration to provide space in Veterans Service Building to County Veterans Service Officers Association. HF32 (Pelowski) Exempts purchase or use of motor vehicle by a political subdivision or veterans' organization for certain purposes. HF283 (Williams) Requires Department of Administration to consider other areas of Northwest Minnesota in addition to Fergus Falls for veterans' home. HF53 (R. Anderson) Establishes a veterans' home in Fergus Falls.

JUDICIARY/

Facilities Assessment Subcommittee

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Sandy Pappas

Agenda: Pre-trial delay, impacts on jail crowding. Testimony from: prosecutor, public defender, judge, police chief, jail administrator.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

& METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. David Battaglia

Agenda: HF210 (Price) Relating to

counties; permitting counties to rent county-owned residences by less formal procedure. HF211 (Price) Local government - excepting computer software purchases from uniform municipal contracting law. HF279 (Blatz) Local government - permitting bank letters of credit in lieu of certain bonds.

2:30 p.m.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/

Enterprise Development Subcommittee

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Gene Pelowski

Agenda: HFXXX (Pelowski) Directing Department Trade & Economic Development (DTED) to establish an information referral system.

JUDICIARY/Criminal Justice Division

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Kathleen Vellenga

Agenda: Mohamoud El-Kati, Macalester College history professor.

HFXXX (Rest) Relating to children; controlled substances; reporting of newborns with signs of controlled substance exposure. HF116 (Blatz) Relating to child abuse reporting; defining "physical abuse" to include use of a controlled substance by a pregnant woman.

Wednesday, Feb. 15

8:00 a.m.

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

400S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. James Rice

Agenda: Budget hearings for Arts Board.

APPROPRIATIONS/

Education Division

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson

Agenda: University of Minnesota financial management and reserves.

APPROPRIATIONS/

Health & Human Services Division

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield

Agenda: Overview of the governor's budget recommendations for the Department of Human Services - legal and intergovernmental mental health programs.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
State Departments Division**
300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn

Agenda: Deficiency requests. Budget overview: Tax Court, Office of Administrative Hearings, and Employee Relations.

EDUCATION

5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Bob McEachern

Agenda: Desegregation cost study; metropolitan desegregation proposals.

8:30 a.m.

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Wayne Simoneau

Agenda: HF372 (Solberg) Relating to the office of the Secretary of State; providing for the preservation of land surveys. HF264 (Olsen) Relating to notaries public.

10:00 a.m.

EDUCATION/

Higher Education Division
500N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Mike Jaros

Agenda: Presentation: Joe Graba, state director, State Board of Vocational Technical Education. HF411 (C. Nelson) Appropriating money to the Higher Education Coordinating Board for a community service grant program for postsecondary institutions.

**FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS
& HOUSING**

Basement Hearing Room State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Tom Osthoff
Agenda: Independent Bankers of Minnesota.

JUDICIARY/Criminal Justice Division

500S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Kathleen Vellenga
Agenda: HF315 (Vellenga) Relating to crimes; criminal sexual conduct; providing intensive sex offender treatment programs within the correctional system.

12:30 p.m.

INSURANCE

5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Wes Skoglund
Agenda: HFXXX (Skoglund) Medicare

Supplement Insurance. Medical Malpractice Claim Study - report from the Department of Commerce.

TRANSPORTATION

10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Henry Kalis
Agenda: HF166 (Lasley) Department Public Safety (DPS)/Minnesota Department of Transportation (MN DOT)-motor carriers/limousines. HF350 (Clark) Multimodal 35W Demonstration Project Resolution. HF242 (Dauner) Toll bridge standards.

2:30 p.m.

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/Job
Training & Retraining Subcommittee**

400S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Peter McLaughlin
Agenda: HFXXX (McLaughlin) Creating a new index for unemployment; amendments relating to Minnesota Employment & Economic Development (MEED).

EDUCATION/

Education Finance Division

300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson
Agenda: Curriculum and instruction monitoring; health and wellness curriculum; higher order thinking demonstration sites; and teacher development and assessment.

JUDICIARY/Privacy Subcommittee

500N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Tom Pugh
Agenda: HF343 (Rukavina) Relating to collection and dissemination of data. HF444 (Weaver) Relating to data privacy.

TRANSPORTATION/

Air Transportation Subcommittee

10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Bernie Lieder
Agenda: Testimony: Ben Griggs, president, Northwest Airlines, and representative from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

Thursday, Feb. 16

8:00 a.m.

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

400S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. James Rice

Agenda: Budget hearings for: Ethical Practices Board, and Humanities Commission.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Education Division**

300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson
Agenda: Presentation of final M-SPAN 2000 report (Minnesota Study of Postsecondary Access and Need to the Year 2000)

APPROPRIATIONS/

Health & Human Services Division

200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield
Agenda: Overview of the governor's budget recommendations for the Department of Human Services - Mental Health, including report on children's services.

APPROPRIATIONS/

State Departments Division

300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn
Agenda: Budget overview Department of Revenue.

TAXES

5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Dee Long
Agenda: HF214 (Welle) Individual Income Technical Bill. Presentation by Department of Revenue.

10:00 a.m.

COMMERCE

Basement Hearing Room State Office Building
Chr. Rep. John Sarna
Agenda: To be announced.

ENVIRONMENT

& NATURAL RESOURCES

10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Willard Munger
Agenda: To be announced.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Paul Anders Ogren
Agenda: HF217 (Simoneau) Prescription drugs for licensed optometrists.

MEDIA DAY:

Mock Committee Hearing

200 State Office Building
Chrs. Reps. Tom Osthoff and Doug Carlson
Agenda: Media Day HF1989-Relating to lotteries. (All House members invited to attend.)

12:00 noon

**MEDIA DAY: Press Conference
with House Leaders**

118 State Capitol

Agenda: An open forum with Rep. Robert Vanasek, speaker; Rep. Ann Wynn, majority leader; Rep. Steve Sviggum, assistant minority leader; and Rep. Terry Dempsey, assistant minority leader. (All House members invited to attend.)

12:30 p.m.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Todd Otis

Agenda: HF65 (Otis) Authorizing local jurisdictions to invest in secondary markets. HF181 (Reding) Permitting Austin to transfer funds to an economic development organization. HF42 (McLaughlin) Permitting investment in working capital funds. HF104 (Welle) Granting Kandiyohi County certain economic development authority. HF353 (Otis) Expanding powers of economic development authorities.

JOINT MEETING

**HOUSE GENERAL LEGISLATION,
VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING
& SENATE VETERANS & MILITARY AFFAIRS**

10 State Office Building

Chrs. Rep. Dick Kostohryz & Sen. Joe Bertram

Agenda: Veterans Awareness Day; Presentations by state commanders of various Minnesota veterans groups.

**LOCAL GOVERNMENT
& METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS**

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. David Battaglia

Agenda: HF148 (Price) Washington County - permitting county board to establish certain payment procedures. Public testimony on Regional Transit Board.

2:30 a.m.

The House will meet in session.

Friday, Feb. 17

8:00 a.m.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Health & Human Services Division**

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield

Agenda: Public testimony on the governor's budget recommendations for the Department of Human Services - administration, legal and intergovernmental and mental health requests.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
State Departments Division**

300S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn

Agenda: Continuation of Department of Revenue budget overview (if time is needed).

TAXES/Property Tax Subcommittee

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Ann Rest

Agenda: Continuation of public testimony on commercial/industrial property taxes.

10:00 a.m.

JUDICIARY/Civil Law Subcommittee

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Howard Orenstein

Agenda: Overview by Joan Morrow, chair, Compensation Commission; overview of Commerce Department study on malpractice insurance. Testifying are: Commissioner Mike Hatch; representative from Minnesota Medical Insurance Exchange; and representative from The St. Paul Companies (unconfirmed).

12:30 p.m.

JUDICIARY

Basement Hearing Room State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Randy Kelly

Agenda: HFXXX (Bertram) Providing benefits to good Samaritans. HF371 (Pappas) Authorizing commissioner of corrections to take photographs of juveniles for management and law enforcement purposes. HF15 (Kelly) Authorizing fire departments access to criminal history data. HF397 (McGuire) Providing for the Ramsey County attorney to prosecute certain gross misdemeanors.



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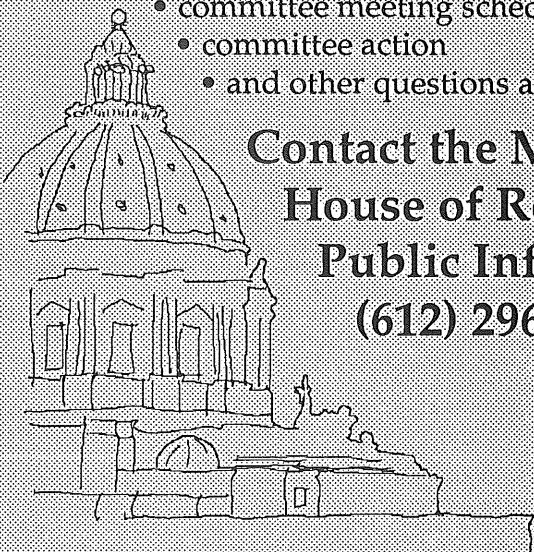
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Highlights

Budget deficiencies

Five state departments presented budget deficiency requests to the State Departments Division of Appropriations Feb. 15. Deficiency requests for all state departments amount to \$6.8 million, with all but \$600,000 coming from the general fund.

Department representatives say the deficiencies occur for a number of reasons. Some departments take on activities for which they do not budget; others have cost overruns and unanticipated maintenance costs.

For example, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Parks and Recreation Division says their deficiency comes from firefighting and relief

programs associated with last summer's drought, and from increased attendance at state parks. The Legislature allocates division funds from a dedicated fund, while the fees generated from attendance go into the state general fund. The division wants the Legislature to use the extra fee money to clear its deficiency. Chair Rep. Phyllis Kahn (DFL-Mpls) says this type of deficiency is cost-effective because it reallocates funds the activity creates.

The Attorney General's Office says deficiencies in that office result from the state's involvement in major new litigation. His office sometimes contracts with local or specialty attorneys to provide the needed expertise for a case.

Year of the City

Testimony for the governor's Year of the City program attracted more than 200 people Feb. 14 to the Economic Development Committee's Community Stabilization and Development Division hearing room.

Fifteen witnesses from Twin Cities and Duluth neighborhoods talked about the conditions of inner city communities. They addressed issues from childhood health and education to crime and drugs.

Speakers described inner city neighborhoods as culturally and economically diverse. High rents cause many residents to move often. These issues affect urban communities' economic development.

Most witnesses say they're concerned about rehabilitating houses, urban economic development, and encouraging pride and ownership in communities. Many offer solutions for improving urban neighborhoods, focusing on community networks and communications.

The agenda for the Year of the City hearing included guided tours through St. Paul and Minneapolis neighborhoods for senators and representatives.

It's a fact!

If you asked children where they saw the most beautiful horses ever, they might tell you about the merry-go-round at the amusement park, or the horses on a farm they visited. But if they've been to the State Capitol, they are likely to say "the Golden Horses."

The Golden Horses are part of a sculpture above the main entrance to the Capitol. They symbolize the power of nature, and the two female figures leading them symbolize civilization. The charioteer, holding a banner bearing Minnesota's name, represents prosperity.

The sculpture group is the work of Daniel Chester French and Edward Potter.



Editor's Note: The Minnesota House of Representatives Public Information Office hosted "Media Day on the Hill" on Feb. 16. For this reason, this issue of *Session Weekly* covers House activities through Wednesday, Feb. 15. *Session Weekly* will include the activities of Thursday, Feb. 16 in next week's issue.

Wild animals

The wild and exotic animal bill went through a transformation Feb. 14 in the Environment and Natural Resources Committee. The committee removed the bill's original language and amended in new language.

The bill's purpose remains to protect humans, animals, and the environment from harm or damages that wild or exotic animals may cause.

Opponents criticized the original bill as being too general because all exotic or wild animals would have fallen under its regulation requirements. Some opponents said many exotic and wild animals would never survive a Minnesota winter and would not be a threat to humans, animals, or the environment.

The amended bill would require owners of wild and exotic animals to report them to local authorities. It would exempt llama, American bison, and livestock.

The bill would require public meetings to determine the scope of problem wild animals, and which ones should be regulated. The list would tell local authorities where wild and exotic animals are, in the event of injuries or damages.

Owners who don't report their wild and exotic animals to authorities would be guilty of a petty misdemeanor under the amended bill.

Author Rep. Joe Quinn (DFL-Coon Rapids) says pet store owners and breeders probably wouldn't be regulated, since they would be regulated under game and fish laws.

Nurses Association

Can nurses provide the same services as primary care physicians? Recent studies say they can, according to Gretchen Musicant, a registered nurse. Nurses can perform 70 to 90 percent of the functions doctors perform, she says, and they're better able to give preventive care and communicate with patients.

Musicant spoke for the Minnesota Nursing Association (MNA), at a Health and Human Services Committee meeting Feb. 14. She told legislators that the MNA supports Healthspan, a bill that would provide affordable health care coverage for Minnesotans. They like the

bill's emphasis on outpatient and preventive services. Musicant suggests limiting catastrophic costs and placing a priority on preventive and primary care, if legislators need to trim service package costs.

The MNA supports direct reimbursement to nurse practitioners, midwives, and registered nurse anesthetists for medically necessary services, such as prenatal and well-baby care, screenings, and yearly disease checkups. These nurses often charge less than physicians, says Musicant, and studies show that direct billing actually decreases the charges for nursing services.



Ellen Foley, sister of Mary Foley who was murdered in her employer's parking ramp last summer, testified at a meeting of the Judiciary Committee's Criminal Justice Division Feb. 15.

Sexual violence

Minnesota Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III presented his final report on preventing sexual violence against women to legislators Feb. 15. The report is the work of a task force Humphrey created last year to study the problem.

Humphrey told members of the Judiciary Committee's Criminal Justice Division that sex offenders need longer sentences. "Let's put the rapist behind bars and keep him there. Longer and tougher sentences, particularly for those who are repeat and violent offenders and who do not seem amenable at all to any

kind of treatment or rehabilitation," will better protect the public, according to Humphrey.

He says the state should offer a broader range of services to victims of sexual violence and set up educational programs that aim to prevent sexual violence in the first place.

HF315 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul) would put many of Humphrey's recommendations into law. Some lawmakers say the bill should also allow judges to sentence repeat violent offenders to life in prison without parole.

The division plans to give the bill a formal hearing Feb. 22.

Contractors

A bill giving contractors easier access to public jobs gained support in the Local Government and Metropolitan Affairs Committee Feb. 14. Author Rep. Kathleen Blatz (IR-Bloomington) says HF279 would give contractors the opportunity to use irrevocable bank letters of credit instead of performance bonds when bidding for public work.

Blatz says letters of credit help small contractors, who can't afford bonds, to bid for jobs with their bank's support. The local unit of government is protected as well, because creditors have an easier time collecting on bank letters. Both letters of credit and performance bonds are subject to identical legal requirements.

The committee recommended the bill to pass.

Law enforcement

"Minnesota law enforcement education has a favorable national reputation," says William Carter, executive director of the Peace Officers Standards and Training Board (POST). Carter testified at the Appropriations Committee Agriculture, Transportation and Semi-State Division hearing Feb. 14.

Carter says the POST Board has a strong commitment to recruiting women and minorities. Of the 7,000 peace officers in Minnesota, 5 percent are women, and 1 to 2 percent are people of color.

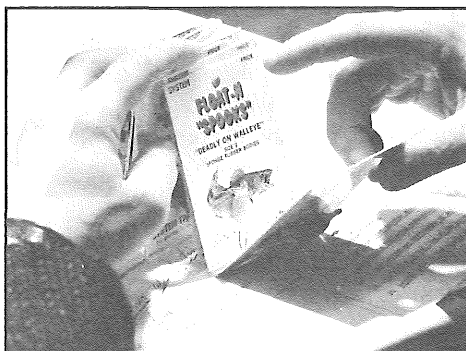
Competition among recruiters for women and minorities is tough, Carter

says. There are several theories about why it's difficult to recruit women and minorities into law enforcement careers. Two theories pertinent to Minnesota are that: 1) mentors are lacking in law enforcement for minorities, and 2) recruiters compete with corporations that cultivate minority interest. Corporations offer scholarships, grants, and internships that influence minority graduates to favor corporate rather than law enforcement careers.

Other factors include cultural differences, small population bases, lack of encouragement from career counselors, and the education differences between minorities and whites.

"Recent national research indicates that college is not a deterrent to the recruitment of minorities into law enforcement, and that minorities are better educated than their white counterparts when they are hired by law enforcement agencies," Carter says.

The POST Board is seeking additional appropriations for a staff position to recruit women and minorities into law enforcement.



Members of the Job Training and Retraining Subcommittee of the Economic Development Committee got a firsthand look at some lures that Tackle Systems, Inc. of Lake Park, Minnesota makes. On Feb. 15, owner Mike Niemann talked about how the Minnesota Employment and Economic Development (MEED) program helped his business.

Brain injuries

Minnesota can expect about 9,000 new cases of brain injured people each year, with over 900 requiring ongoing assistance, according to Eleanor Hands, executive director of the Minnesota Head Injury Association.

Hands told the Health and Human Services Division of Appropriations Feb.

13 that she believes the Legislature's recent failure to pass a mandatory motorcycle helmet law will increase the number of accidents resulting in brain injuries in Minnesota.

She says that nearly two million people in the United States have suffered traumatic brain injury; two-thirds of them are under age 30. Many of these people were articulate and independent before their accidents, and now need help to reach their maximum potential for independence. Independence, Hands says, means employment.

Brain injured people want to work, she says, and the Department of Jobs and Training (DJT) Division of Rehabilitation Services provides the basic service that puts them back to work.

The DJT wants \$7 million for the next biennium to expand basic vocational rehabilitation services and client services.

Workers' compensation

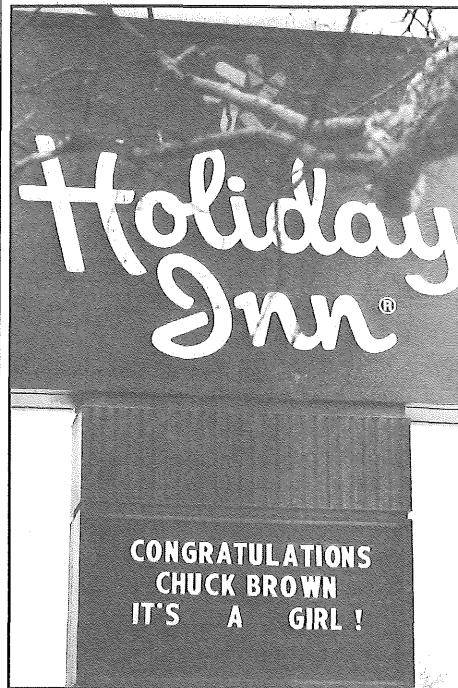
The Workers' Compensation Court of Appeals does the job for which it was created, says Peter Popovich, chief justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court.

"The things that it is attacked for are not based on real fact," Popovich told the Labor-Management Committee Feb. 13. He reported on the Supreme Court's role in workers' compensation disputes.

Changing membership could be a problem with the Workers' Compensation Court of Appeals, according to Popovich. "It is rare that judges get reappointed," he says, adding that judges' longevity could lend continuity to workers' compensation issues.

Popovich reports that the Supreme Court overturned only about 8 percent of the workers' comp appeals in 1988. Of the 850 appeals the Supreme Court considered, 170 were workers' compensation matters.

The state supreme court is a court of last resort for workers' compensation cases, he says. Administrative law judges hear disputes first; if appealed, the Workers' Compensation Court of Appeals hears them. If a dispute isn't resolved there, the high court hears the case.



Upon returning to his session home away from home, Rep. Chuck Brown (DFL-Appleton) saw this greeting. Katie Colleen, the Browns' fourth daughter, was born Feb. 12 at 11:22 p.m. She weighs 7 lb., 3 oz.

Combined budgets

Legislators talked about combining the budgets for the governor and lieutenant governor at a Feb. 13 meeting of the State Departments Division of the Appropriations Committee.

Lynn Anderson, chief of staff, presented the governor's budget, saying the governor would have no problem if the Legislature combined the two budgets.

Division Chair Rep. Phyllis Kahn (DFL-Mpls) says the idea came up because the lieutenant governor's budget is the only constitutional office for which the governor requested an increase. The \$50,000 request would pay for children's initiatives which the lieutenant governor pursues at the governor's direction.

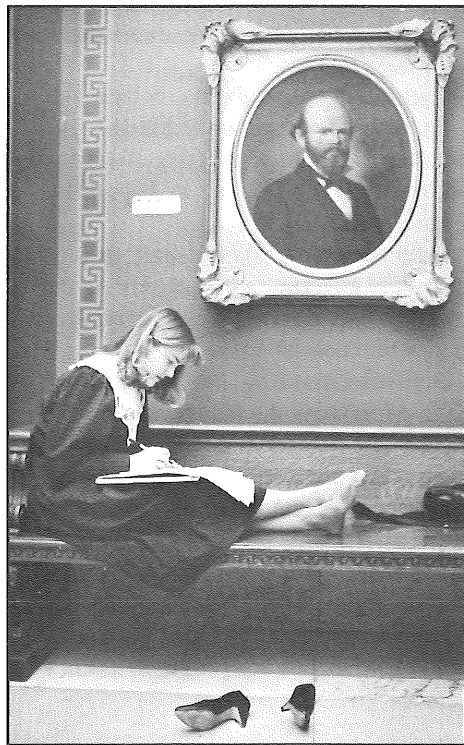
Legislators say a combined budget would help them track programs coming from the governor's office.

Living will

A bill that would allow medical professionals to recognize statements people make regarding medical care they want when and if they become unable to make such decisions gained ground in the Judiciary Committee Feb. 10. Members gave the "living will" measure preliminary approval on a vote of 16 to 9.

Minnesota Concerned Citizens for Life (MCCL), a group that generally opposes living wills, backed an amendment that would have killed the bill, according to author Rep. David Bishop (IR-Rochester). He argued against the amendment, which the committee later defeated on a one vote margin.

Mary Senander, Human Life Alliance, told the committee that the alliance opposes the amendment, and that "all living wills are fundamentally flawed." However, several Minnesota physicians, medical ethicists, and seniors testified in favor of a living will saying people should have the right to decide what type of medical care they would receive if, for example, they became comatose.



Julie Prigge, a St. Olaf College sophomore, found a bench in the Capitol, kicked off her heels, and wrote a few notes about her visit with legislators. College students from around the state took part in the "Have a Heart for Minnesota's Future" rally Feb. 14. Students lobbied for continued funding of higher education programs.

Minnesota's homeless

Minnesota's homeless include veterans, high school graduates, union members, and adults who have lost their jobs because plants moved or jobs ended. Sue Watlov-Philips, chair of the Minnesota Coalition for the Homeless, presented issues on Minnesota's homeless population to the Housing Division of the Financial Institutions & Housing Committee Feb. 13.

High housing costs and low incomes mean that people must leave their homes and live in cars, emergency shelters, and transitional facilities, says Watlov-Philips. Contrary to popular belief, she says most homeless people are state residents, not transients, and they hold jobs. Watlov-Philips calls the Minnesota homeless problem a "homegrown issue" and asks legislators to give it immediate attention. The number of individuals using shelters, she says, has more than doubled since 1985, and the number of children has tripled—more than 3,000 people per night use shelters.

Watlov-Philips says "...on any given night, between 31 percent and 38 percent of the sheltered population in the state of Minnesota are children, under the age of 18, typically with their parents."

Watlov-Philips started Minnesota's first transitional housing program—a resource program focusing on rebuilding people's lives rather than giving them short-term overnight shelter. She asked legislators to continue strengthening the program.

Regent nominees

The panel that selected nominees to the University of Minnesota Board of Regents considered the entire board, not just individual regents, legislators learned Feb. 13.

During a joint meeting of House and Senate committees on education and education finance, Mel George, Regent Candidate Advisory Council chair, listed candidates for the board openings. He explained the reasoning behind the advisory council's selection process. George also outlined responsibilities for the board of regents as a whole and for individual members.

Legislators expressed concern about several areas of the selection process, including questions about affirmative action, political activity, and loyalty to the university. And they were concerned about reports of possible age discrimination regarding the student regent position.

While they would use the list of nominees as a guide, lawmakers said they may consider candidates not included in the advisory council's report. "We will have an open [selection] process in the House," says Rep. Bob McEachern (DFL-Maple Lake), Education Committee chair.

Lawmakers will consider nominations for the student regent, the Fifth District regent, and two at-large regents.

Electric company

A bill that could set a precedent for the state got a hearing in to the Regulated Industries Committee Feb. 13. Rep. Bob Haukoos (IR-Albert Lea), author of HF374, presented a bill that would establish circumstances under which certain utility customers could be considered located outside municipalities.

In other words, a customer whose property stretches over two power districts may petition for power in one area and then use it anywhere on the property. Such a law would allow Farmstead Foods of Albert Lea to drop its current supplier, Interstate Power Company, and use Freeborn Mower Cooperative, an electric company that offers lower electric rates. Farmstead Foods could cut electric costs and keep the company profitable and competitive in the meat-packing industry, according to Henry Savelkoul, attorney for Farmstead Foods and proponent of Haukoos' bill.

Opponents of the bill say that if Interstate Power loses Farmstead's business, it could raise electric rates for consumers. Interstate Power Company, the bill's major opponent, supports the public policy the Legislature set in 1974 creating service territories to prevent duplication of utility services.

Open enrollment

Open enrollment may be part of the answer to a school district's ills, but school officials say it's not the entire solution. Educators told the Education Committee Feb. 10 that they have problems with the open enrollment law. Open enrollment allows students from one district to enroll in a school in another district.

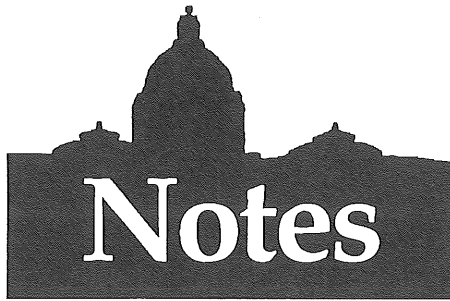
Open enrollment can spur improved academic programs and facilities, educators say. The law also gives students and parents a choice about education.

Schools now may participate voluntarily in open enrollment, although the law becomes mandatory for the 1990-91 school year.

The law isn't without flaws, school officials say. Students don't have to commit to attending another school under open enrollment, and that creates staffing and funding problems. Also, students enroll elsewhere because of athletics or other extracurricular activities, not for academic programs as the law intended.

Witnesses told legislators the law is good, but could be tightened. They suggested requiring students to tell why they want to enroll elsewhere and forcing them to commit to their preferred school. Educators also suggested athletics restrictions such as "red shirting," or sitting out for a specified time.

"Open enrollment may not solve all the problems facing all the Minnesota schools," says Superintendent Dave Metzen, South St. Paul schools, "but it may be part of the puzzle."



Moving more people for less money is the thrust of a resolution on a traffic management demonstration project on the Interstate 35W corridor between Minneapolis, Richfield, Bloomington, and Burnsville. The resolution, authored by Rep. Karen Clark (DFL-Mpls), asks the federal government to authorize and fund a project that would examine alternatives to traditional highway construction projects, such as lane expansion. The corridor has major construction scheduled to begin in the mid-1990s. The resolution is in the Transportation Subcommittee on Surface Transportation.

Minnesota has fallen from a national leading position in the arts. In 1973, Minnesota state government ranked fourth in the nation for supporting the arts. Today, Minnesota ranks 28th. However, the quality of the arts and the arts industry continues to grow in Minnesota in spite of fewer state appropriations. Officials of the Arts Board testified at the Agriculture, Transportation and Semi-State Division of Appropriations Feb. 15, about the need for more state support to expand and foster artistic development in Minnesota.

Does the Department of Finance need an internal auditor? Nellie Johnson, deputy commissioner of finance, answered that question for legislators at a meeting of the Appropriations Committee's State Departments Division Feb. 14, and explained funding increases the department is seeking for the new biennium. An internal auditor wouldn't duplicate the functions of the state auditor or the legislative auditor, she says. And an internal auditor would be able to give department managers early warning of any problems and provide better service from the department.

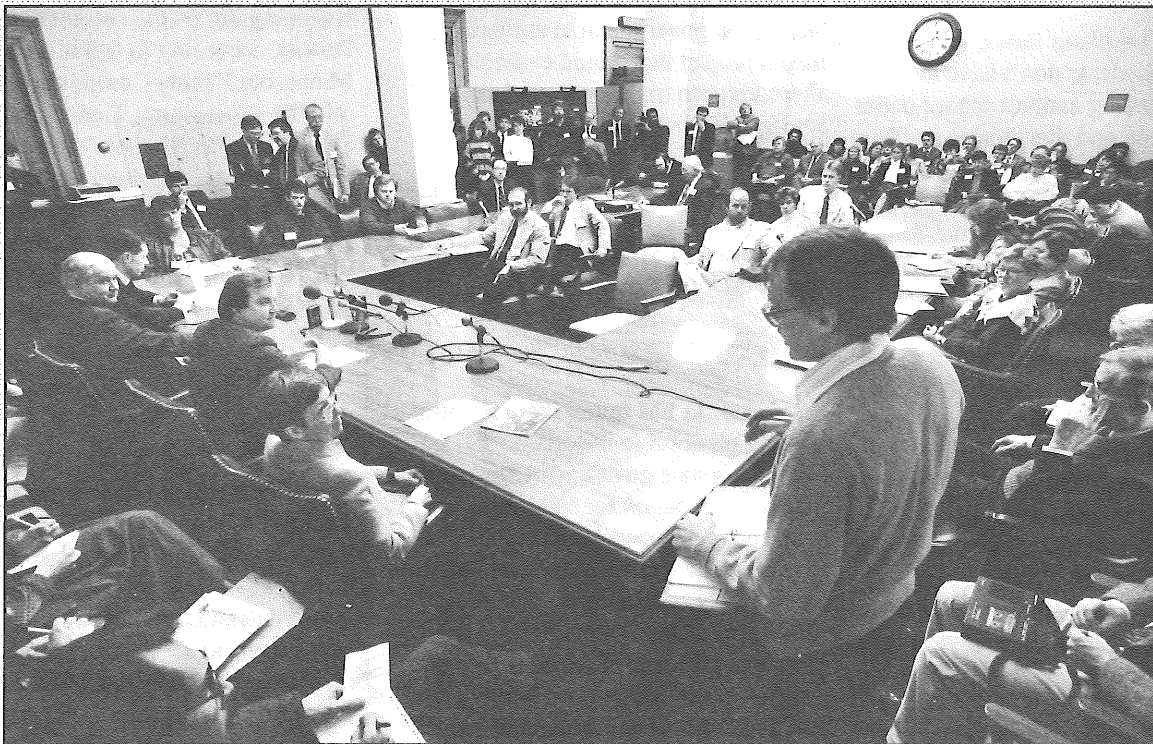
Appreciation, attendance, and wagering are on the rise for Canterbury Downs, according to Ralph Strangis, Minnesota Racing Commission chair. He told the Agriculture, Transportation and Semi-State Division of Appropriations Feb. 14, that Canterbury Downs generates jobs and economic development in Minnesota. "My goal is to do everything we can to help Canterbury Downs be successful," Strangis says.

Rising medical malpractice insurance premiums caught the attention of the Insurance Committee Feb. 15. Commerce Commissioner Michael Hatch issued a detailed report showing that the frequency and severity of malpractice claims have remained about the same over the past six years. Hatch says huge increases in doctors' insurance premiums seem unjustified. Officials from The St. Paul Companies, the largest carrier of malpractice insurance in the country, dispute the report's findings, saying the methodology used in the study is flawed. However, Hatch points out that only one of several actuaries who analyzed the report disagrees with the findings.

The judicial branch presented its budget requests for the Minnesota Supreme Court, Court of Appeals, and trial courts to the State Departments Division of Appropriations Feb. 10. Sue Dosal, Supreme Court administrator, says the judiciary wants five new staff people and more money when it moves to the new judicial building. They're also asking for additional funding for two new legal staff positions and for changes in the Trial Court Information System (TCIS).

Students and faculty at William Mitchell College of Law in St. Paul watched Minnesota lawmakers in action Feb. 13. The future lawyers heard the Judiciary Committee discuss crime issues at a special meeting, where students could get a first-hand look at how the laws they study are made, according to committee chair Rep. Randy Kelly (DFL-St. Paul).

Media Day on the Hill



Professional and student communicators from all over the state came to the Capitol Feb. 16 for "Media Day on the Hill." The program, which the Minnesota House of Representatives Public Information Office sponsored, gave participants an inside look at how a bill becomes a law in Minnesota.

Here, participants questioned House leaders about priorities for this year's session. The panel, seated at the microphones, included, *from the top*, Assistant Minority Leader Rep. Steve Sviggum (IR-Kenyon); Assistant Minority Leader Rep. Terry Dempsey (IR-New Ulm); Speaker of the House Rep. Bob Vanasek (DFL-New Prague);

and Majority Leader Rep. Ann Wynia (DFL-St. Paul).

In a mock committee hearing held in the morning, some newspeople became "legislators," "lobbyists," and "citizens" testifying for and against a bill that would establish a lottery. (The bill lost on a 13-13 vote.)

After mingling with House members at lunch, participants went on a Historical Society tour of the Capitol, and then watched legislators debate the "living will" bill on the House floor.

Later, they attended a press conference in the governor's reception room with Lt. Gov. Marlene Johnson.

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House Index Department
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House Public
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LEGISLATORS

Who represents you at the State Capitol?

The House Public Information Office can tell you which legislative district you live in, and who represents that district.

Do you need legislators' districts, addresses, phone numbers, office locations, biographical details, and photos?

You can get copies of various publications in the House Public Information Office when the information becomes available.

What legislation did your representative introduce?

The House Index Department has a Cathode Ray Tube (CRT) which shows information on a television-like screen. The CRT lists each member's name and the bills he/she sponsored in the current session. Staff members can help you use the CRT.

Who's in the United States Congress?

The House Public Information Office can give you names of Minnesota's members of Congress.

To write your legislator, address him/her as follows:

The Honorable (name)
Minnesota House of Representatives
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State Capitol
St. Paul, MN 55155

Dear Representative (or Senator) name:

BILLS

Need a copy of a bill?

The Chief Clerk's Office can give you copies of bills and resolutions.

Want to know a bill's author, status, or committee assignment?

The computerized House Index tracks all bills through the legislative process. You can get the information you want about bills on the CRT. House Index lists bills by committee and by over 150 topics (e.g. environment, taxes, education) on the CRT.

You can call the House Bill Status Line for a 24-hour recorded message on the day's committee activities on bills, (612) 297-1264.

Which bills become law?

Bills that became law are on the CRT in the House Index Department. The House Public Information Office also publishes brief summaries of new laws each session. Call the Information Office to get on the summary mailing list.

COMMITTEES

Standing committees and committee assignments

You can get listings in the House Public Information Office as the information becomes available.

GOVERNMENT

The Legislature - how it works

The House Public Information Office has brochures on Minnesota and its government, including: "How a Bill Becomes a Law in Minnesota" and the "Government

is for Everyone" information packet with single sheets on how to contact your legislator, where to get information, Minnesota facts, how legislators make voting decisions, and an explanation of the differences between state and federal government.

For youngsters, the House Public Information Office provides "The Road to Minnesota Laws," a cartoon version of how a bill becomes a law; and "Your House on the Hill," a coloring book.

Proceedings in the House

The Chief Clerk's Office can answer your questions. The office publishes the *Journal of the House*, the official daily record of legislative action.

House Agendas

The Chief Clerk's Office has copies of the schedules of House floor action (e.g. Calendar, General Orders).

Structure of Government

The House Information Office publishes "Three Branches of Government," a brochure showing the structure of state government. Staff members can help you find various state departments and agencies, and furnish phone numbers.

Capitol Tours

The Capitol Historic Site Program offers regular daily tours of the State Capitol, (612) 296-2881.

Senate

The Secretary of the Senate's Office (612) 296-2343 (voice mail) and (612) 296-2344 (office) and Senate Information (612) 296-0504, Room 231, State Capitol, provide services similar to the Chief Clerk's Office and House Index. The Senate Information Office also provides services similar to those of House Information. Call the Senate Hotline, (612) 296-8088, for committee meeting schedules.

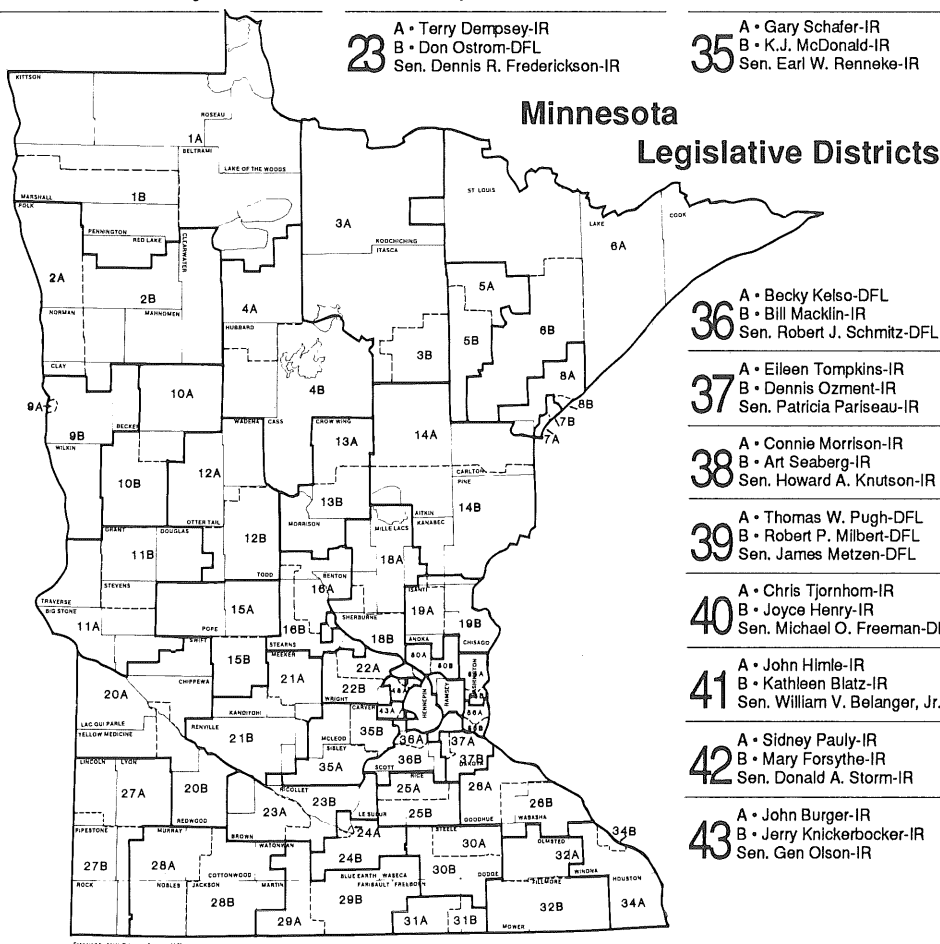
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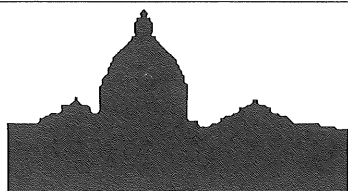
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Committee and Floor Action

COMMITTEE ACTION

Higher Education Division/ EDUCATION

Wednesday, Feb. 15

Student volunteers—coordinator positions
HF411/SF517 (C. Nelson, DFL-Barrett)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES

Tuesday, Feb. 14

Wild animals—possession regulation
HF175 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

Pollution Control Agency—training program
HF344/SF270 (Rukavina, DFL-Virginia)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

Wednesday, Feb. 15

Notaries public—reappointment
HF264/SF215 (S. Olsen, IR-St. Louis Park)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Land surveys—preservation
HF372/SF532 (Solberg, DFL-Bovey)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate General Legislation & Public Gaming Committee)

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Tuesday, Feb. 14

Healthspan—health care access program
HF150/SF491 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—heard.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

INSURANCE

Wednesday, Feb. 15

Medicare supplement—regulation
HF611 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—amended; laid over until Feb. 22.

JUDICIARY

Friday, Feb. 10

Living will—adult health care
HF28/SF28* (Bishop, IR-Rochester)—recommended to pass as amended.

Monday, Feb. 13

Law libraries—annual fees
HF370/SF171 (Swenson, IR-Forest Lake)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Criminal Justice Division/ JUDICIARY

Tuesday, Feb. 14

Cocaine babies—physical abuse
HF116/SF18 (Blatz, IR-Bloomington)—heard.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Cocaine babies—mandatory reporting
HF542/SF316 (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS

Tuesday, Feb. 14

County-owned residences—rental
HF210/SF229 (Price, DFL-Woodbury)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Local government—bank letter of credit

HF279/SF301 (Blatz, IR-Bloomington)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

REGULATED INDUSTRIES

Monday, Feb. 13

Freeborn County—electric services
HF374/SF322 (Haukoos, IR-Albert Lea)—heard.
(SF in Senate Public Utilities & Energy Committee)

TAXES

Tuesday, Feb. 14

Dept. of Revenue—tax disclosure requirements
HF243/SF122 (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Judiciary Committee.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

TRANSPORTATION

Wednesday, Feb. 15

Motor carriers—omnibus bill
HF166 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Judiciary Committee.

Interstate 35W demonstration project—resolution
HF350/SF388 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—
referred to subcommittee.
(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

FLOOR ACTION

GENERAL ORDERS

Bills on General Orders may be considered by the House acting as one large committee known as "the Committee of the Whole." Each bill on General Orders has had two readings and has been reported out of one or more standing committees. Each bill has been printed and has been placed on the members' desks for at least one day. Pursuant to the Rules of the House, amendments may be offered by members to bills on General Orders.**

Thursday, Feb. 9

Corporate taxes—technical corrections
HF68/SF61 (Welle, DFL-Willmar)—
recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws
Committee)

Monday, Feb. 13

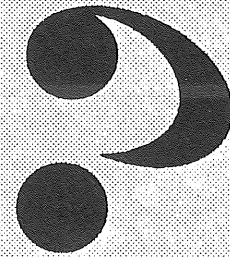
**Education funding formulas—
technical changes**
HF141/SF216 (K. Nelson, DFL—
Mpls)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

KEY

HF--House File
SF--Senate File
HF#/SF#--companion bills
*--version of the bill under consideration
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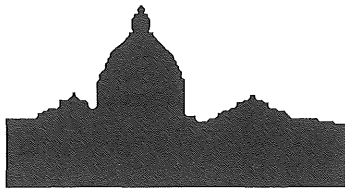
Do you know



The statue of the "Golden Horses" over the main entrance helps to make Minnesota's State Capitol one of the most beautiful in the world. But to the folks in the town of Kenyon, the stately Arabians, Persians, and Belgian draft horses which adorn the streets during Kenyon's Horse and Cutter Day Parade rank as the most beautiful horses anywhere.

Kenyon, a town of 1,500, except in February when the population triples because of the parade, has held the Horse and Cutter Day event every February since 1979. It's one of Minnesota's largest parades of sleighs and cutters—a small, single horse-drawn sleigh.

Other communities that have scheduled sleigh and cutter parades are Duluth, Elysian, St. Cloud, St. Paul, and Waseca.



Bill Introductions

HF544-HF697

Monday, Feb. 13

HF544—Munger (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Solid waste; establishing plans and programs to reduce waste generated, recycle waste, develop markets for recyclables, address materials that cause special problems in the waste stream, prevent, control, and abate litter, inform and educate the public on proper waste management; appropriating money.

HF545—Begich (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Natural resources; providing for the disposal of certain low-grade state-owned iron-bearing materials for construction or maintenance purposes.

HF546—Munger (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Solid waste; establishing plans and programs to reduce waste generated, recycle waste, develop markets for recyclables, address materials that cause special problems in the waste stream, prevent, control, and abate litter, inform and educate the public on proper waste management; appropriating money.

HF547—Stanisius (IR)

Governmental Operations

Retirement; authorizing certain purchases of prior service credit.

HF548—Stanisius (IR)

Education

Education; altering the responsibility for textbook and material costs under the Post-Secondary Enrollment Options Act.

HF549—Sarna (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Retirement; certain local relief associations in certain cities of the first class; authorizing annual postretirement payments based on investment performance; adjusting certain requirements governing the preparation of actuarial valuations and the calculation of municipal funding requirements.

HF550—Stanisius (IR)

Taxes

Local government; restating that certain reserve fund levies are special levies.

HF551—Stanisius (IR)

Education

Education; restoring fund balance reductions to eligible school districts; authorizing a special levy; appropriating money.

HF552—Bertram (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Peace officers; providing that certain first responders are peace officers for purposes of benefits if killed in the line of duty.

HF553—Gutknecht (IR)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs
Olmsted County; exempting the county from operation of a public morgue.

HF554—Schreiber (IR)

Governmental Operations

Proposing an amendment to the Minnesota Constitution, Article IV, Sections 2, 3, 4; providing for a legislature with a total of 120 to 168 members with senators elected for six-year staggered terms and representatives elected for four-year staggered terms.

HF555—Kinkel (DFL)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Charitable gambling; including within the definition of "lawful purpose" certain expenditures for the erection, acquisition, maintenance and repair of real property.

HF556—Osthoff (DFL)

Financial Institutions & Housing

Commerce; requiring mortgage lenders and mortgage brokers to obtain a license from the commissioner of Commerce; requiring certain disclosures by mortgage lenders and mortgage brokers; prohibiting certain practices by mortgage lenders and mortgage brokers; appropriating money.

HF557—Reding (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Retirement; police state aid; allowing counties and municipalities to sue excess police state aid amounts for employee and retiree health insurance purposes.

HF558—Reding (DFL)

Education

Education; appropriating money for a pilot project for science and mathematics teachers at Mankato State University.

HF559—Dempsey (IR)

Judiciary

Marriage dissolution; eliminating a requirement to file a verified statement of assets.

HF560—Uphus (IR)

Environment & Natural Resources

Solid waste disposal; authorizing disposal of certain categories of solid waste from a single family or household; permitting outdoor burning of certain materials; requiring the Pollution Control Agency to conduct a survey on groundwater.

HF561—Valento (IR)

Taxes

Individual income taxation; modifying computation of the dependent care credit; indexing the offset for inflation.

HF562—Bertram (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Retirement; granting military service credit to certain state employees.

HF563—Bertram (DFL)

Taxes

Income taxation; providing an exclusion for certain military pay.

HF564—Lasley (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Volunteers; providing benefits to certain volunteers injured or killed while performing public service.

HF565—Omann (IR)

Governmental Operations

Retirement; adopting a Rule of 90 for members of the Teachers Retirement Association.

HF566—Pappas (DFL)

Judiciary

Crimes; prohibiting the ownership, possession, or operation of semi-automatic assault rifles except under certain circumstances.

HF567—Olsen, S. (IR)

Education

Education; establishing a basic revenue formula allowance for fiscal years 1990 and 1991; revising the training and experience revenue formula.

HF568—Henry (IR)

Governmental Operations

Retirement; Bloomington Firefighters Relief Association; providing for duty related disability and death benefits.

HF569—McPherson (IR)

Taxes

Property taxation; extending the homestead and agricultural credit to taxes payable after 1989; abolishing transition aid; repealing increases in income maintenance payments.

HF570—Olsen, S. (IR)

Education

Education; establishing a categorical program for the gifted and talented.

HF571—Olsen, S. (IR)

Taxes

Individual income taxation; modifying computation of the dependent care credit; indexing the offset for inflation.

HF572—Bauerly (DFL)

Education

Education; providing for an interagency task force; creating a competitive grant process for literacy programs; increasing the adult basic and continuing education tax capacity; appropriating money.

HF573—Neuenschwander (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Natural resources; designating the white-tailed deer as the official state mammal.

HF574—Pappas (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Public administration; requiring minority and female skilled craftspeople to be employed on certain public projects; providing that deception in certain statements regarding minority and female businesses is a crime; providing a penalty.

HF575—Kalis (DFL)**Education**

Education; appropriating money for a communication link between Blue Earth and Mankato.

HF576—Long (DFL)**Taxes**

Financing of government in this state; changing the rate and computation of charitable gambling taxes; changing the allocation of money to the budget and cash flow reserve account.

HF577—Osthoff (DFL)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

Gambling; requiring the commissioner of Human Services to establish a program for compulsive gambling; appropriating money.

HF578—Lieder (DFL)**Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs**

Transportation; granting power to road authorities to mow or till rights-of-way of certain highways.

HF579—Scheid (DFL)**Commerce**

Commercial transactions; adopting an article of the Uniform Commercial Code that governs leases.

HF580—Winter (DFL)**Agriculture**

Agriculture; authorizing grazing or haying of certain land under conservation easements with the approval of the governor.

HF581—Winter (DFL)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Game and fish; providing an experimental open season for angling two weeks earlier in certain areas south of U.S. Highway marked No. 12 and in Hennepin, Anoka, Ramsey, and Washington counties.

HF582—Winter (DFL)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

Veterans; providing for establishment of a veterans home in Worthington.

HF583—Winter (DFL)**Agriculture**

Agriculture; making changes in the Rural Finance Authority Loan Program.

HF584—Winter (DFL)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Environment; regulating municipal wastewater treatment funding.

HF585—McLaughlin (DFL)**Economic Development**

Employment; requiring a semiannual survey to measure underemployment of Minnesota workers.

HF586—Bennett (IR)**Judiciary**

Crimes; requiring the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension to develop uniform procedures for the collection and preservation of DNA identification evidence; providing for the admissibility of such evidence; appropriating money for the development of a DNA fingerprinting laboratory.

HF587—Lynch (IR)**Governmental Operations**

Retirement; excluding members of the Andover Volunteer Department from membership in the Public Employees Retirement Association.

HF588—Cooper (DFL)**Commerce**

Public improvements; providing that work done on certain public works or improvements is not subject to certain licensing requirements.

HF589—Nelson, K. (DFL)**Education**

Education; proposing Department of Education initiatives; making technical corrections and clarifications; appropriating money.

HF590—Cooper (DFL)**Agriculture**

Agriculture; requiring certain disposable waste containers to be degradable; requiring a minimum content of corn starch in certain disposable waste containers.

HF591—Cooper (DFL)**Agriculture**

Agriculture; appropriating money for promoting the use of ethanol.

HF592—McGuire (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Health; prohibiting billboard advertising of tobacco products.

HF593—Kinkel (DFL)**Commerce**

Occupations and professions; providing for a uniform electrical violation ticket.

HF594—Kinkel (DFL)**Education**

Education; expanding the list of those whose home may be considered the residence of a pupil for transportation aid.

HF595—O'Connor (DFL)**Financial Institutions & Housing**

Housing; exempting relocated residential buildings from certain provisions of the state building code.

HF596—Rest (DFL)**Judiciary**

Trusts; permitting the creation of custodial trusts; adopting the Uniform Custodial Trust Act.

HF597—Stanis (IR)**Education**

Education; authorizing a levy for teacher retirement costs of intermediate school districts.

HF598—Stanis (IR)**Health & Human Services**

Juveniles; authorizing county welfare boards to collect fees for court-ordered treatment.

HF599—Stanis (IR)**Education**

Education; increasing the general education formula allowance; increasing the special education reimbursement; authorizing a levy for teacher costs; appropriating money.

HF600—Stanis (IR)**Health & Human Services**

Health; requiring health clubs to have staff trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

HF601—Long (DFL)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Waste management; defining "waste reduction"; extending the expiration date of waste advisory councils; authorizing counties to designate waste to landfills; requiring financial reports from landfills;

clarifying the limits of political subdivision liability for Superfund cleanup at landfills; authorizing the Pollution Control Agency to acquire interests in real estate necessary for Superfund; authorizing Superfund to reimburse political subdivisions for costs incurred in responding to emergency releases of hazardous materials; making claims for injuries due to petroleum contamination eligible for compensation by the Harmful Substances Compensation Fund; authorizing transfer of money from the Petroleum Tank Release Cleanup Fund; altering the Metropolitan Council's authority for solid waste planning; raising the solid waste disposal fee in the metropolitan area; clarifying the 1990 ban on disposal of unprocessed waste in the metropolitan area; extending the date until which metal finishers are not liable for payment of hazardous waste generator fees; requiring a study of solid waste management district legislation.

HF602—Rest (DFL)**Taxes**

Taxation; imposing tax on the unrelated business income of exempt organizations.

HF603—Sparby (DFL)**Agriculture**

Agriculture; extending the Farmer-Lender Mediation Act; extending mortgage foreclosure relief provisions; amending provisions relating to the time period under which there is a rebuttable presumption that a sale is a violation of the right to receive an offer to buy agricultural land.

HF604—Stanis (IR)**Health & Human Services**

Juveniles; including emotionally abused children among children in need of protection or services.

HF605—Stanis (IR)**Health & Human Services**

Human services; regulating the siting of group homes.

HF606—Stanis (IR)**Health & Human Services**

Human services; providing for direct payment of per diems to battered women's shelters.

HF607—Pelowski (DFL)**Economic Development**

Economic development; establishing a toll free provider referral system for small businesses.

HF608—Rukavina (DFL)**Labor-Management Relations**

Occupational safety and health; proposing the "Safety Right-to-Know Act of 1989"; requiring employers to survey their worksite, conduct job safety analyses, establish safety committees, prepare information describing how to work safely, and provide training to employees; appropriating money.

HF609—Greenfield (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Human services; establishing a capital replacement fund for nursing homes; authorizing certain changes in the property costs for nursing homes.

HF610—Sparby (DFL)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Environment; authorizing the Pollution Control Agency to assist persons in reviewing real property for petroleum tank releases and to be paid for such assistance; authorizing expenditures from the Petroleum Tank Release Compensation Fund;

changing the terms for reimbursement of petroleum tank release costs by the Petroleum Tank Release Compensation Board; requiring notification by owners of aboveground tanks.

HF611—Skoglund (DFL)

Insurance

Insurance; regulating agent licensing; regulating Medicare supplement plans; modifying required levels of coverages.

HF612—McLaughlin (DFL)

Transportation

Highways; limiting construction on and acquisition of rights-of-way on interstate highways in metropolitan area.

HF613—McGuire (DFL)

Education

Education; supporting the revision of teacher education curricula; appropriating money.

HF614—McGuire (DFL)

Education

Education; appropriating money to the Board of Teaching to evaluate teacher internship sites.

HF615—Vellenga (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Child maltreatment; authorizing the commissioner of Human Services to provide for the establishment of a statewide 24-hour toll-free telephone helpline; appropriating money.

HF616—Bauerly (DFL)

Education

Education; proposing Department of Education children's initiatives; appropriating money.

HF617—Wynia (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Retirement; St. Paul Police survivor benefits.

HF618—Bauerly (DFL)

Education

Corrections; requiring the commissioner of Corrections to make high school diploma equivalency programs available to inmates; denying "good time" sentence reductions to inmates who do not have a high school diploma and who fail to participate in these educational programs.

Thursday, Feb. 16

HF619—Quinn (DFL)

Regulated Industries

Electric utilities; clarifying authority of Public Utilities Commission to change boundaries of electric utility service areas.

HF620—Kostohryz (DFL)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Crimes; repealing law regulating dance halls.

HF621—Kelly (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Government operations; creating a drug abuse prevention resource council; providing for its membership, powers, and duties; appropriating money.

HF622—Milbert (DFL)

Commerce

Consumer protection; providing for enhanced civil penalties for deceptive acts targeted at senior citizens or vulnerable adults; providing factors a

court may consider in determining to impose an enhanced civil penalty; providing that sums collected must be credited to the account of the State Board on Aging.

HF623—Olson, E. (DFL)

Agriculture

Agriculture; appropriating money for farm and small business management programs at technical institutes.

HF624—Morrison (IR)

Commerce

Commerce; regulating real estate appraisers; creating the real estate appraiser advisory board; providing for membership, compensation, powers, and duties; providing licensing and education requirements; regulating the issuance, renewal, suspension, and revocation of licenses; providing fees; prescribing penalties; appropriating money.

HF625—Krueger (DFL)

Agriculture

Education; expanding the milk in the schools program; appropriating money.

HF626—Krueger (DFL)

Education

Education; providing for annual appropriations of certain capital expenditure aids; making deficiency appropriations.

HF627—Tunheim (DFL)

Transportation

Motor carriers; exempting rear-end dump trucks operated by private agricultural carriers between point of production and point of processing from requirements for rear-end protection.

HF628—Scheid (DFL)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Elections; authorizing the distribution of campaign material under certain conditions.

HF629—Scheid (DFL)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Elections; providing a public subsidy for legislative candidates in special elections.

HF630—Osthoff (DFL)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Elections; changing or clarifying provisions governing absentee voting, mail elections, election day activities, ballots, canvassing, municipal elections, school district elections, voting systems, election contests, and financial reporting.

HF631—Clark (DFL)

Economic Development

Economic development; requiring a job impact statement of certain government units; providing prefeasibility study grants; requiring the legislative auditor to study economic development and training programs; appropriating money.

HF632—Nelson, K. (DFL)

Education

Education; proposing Department of Education initiatives in dropouts and youth community service; appropriating money.

HF633—Lasley (DFL)

Transportation

Motor vehicles; increasing and allocating fees and motor vehicles excise tax for dealer plates; restricting use of dealer plates.

HF634—Kelso (DFL)

Insurance

Health; health maintenance organizations; providing coverage for chiropractic care.

HF635—Simoneau (DFL)

Financial Institutions & Housing

Credit unions; clarifying requirements for credit unions to maintain reserve funds; allowing private insurance of member share and deposit accounts.

HF636—Begich (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Wild animals; use of dogs in taking bear.

HF637—Krueger (DFL)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Military; enacting financial incentives for members of the National Guard; creating cash bonus and tuition reimbursement programs; appropriating money; providing that the appropriations for the National Guard Cash Bonus Land Tuition Assistance Programs are available until expended and that the appropriation for one program may be used for the other.

HF638—Brown (DFL)

Judiciary

Traffic regulations; requiring a urine or blood test to be administered even after a breath test has been administered to drivers involved in severe motor vehicle accidents while under the influence of a controlled substance or alcohol.

HF639—Bauerly (DFL)

Agriculture

Agriculture; providing grants to pay a portion of the cost of federal crop insurance; appropriating money.

HF640—Milbert (DFL)

Taxes

Taxation; providing a property tax refund if property taxes increase over ten percent from the previous year.

HF641—Kelly (DFL)

Judiciary

Crimes; controlled substances; imposing a mandatory minimum sentence for certain felonies committed with an illegal weapon or a semi-automatic assault rifle; increasing the penalties for selling controlled substances to children and for selling or possessing controlled substances in a drug-free school zone; expanding the drug-free school zone to the area within 1,000 feet of a school; providing that public safety be considered by the Sentencing Guidelines Commission in modifying the sentencing guidelines; lowering the threshold amounts of controlled substances required for forfeiture of vehicles and real property; requiring courts to order the forfeiture of property used in controlled substance offenses.

HF642—Milbert (DFL)

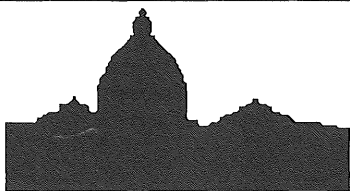
Taxes

Sales and use taxes; exempting materials used and consumed in the production of certain taxable services.

HF643—McEachern (DFL)

Education

Education; requiring school boards to report certain teacher discharges and resignations to the Board of Teaching; providing for immunity from liability.



Coming Up Next Week...

February 20 - 24, 1989

Committee Schedule

This schedule is subject to change.
For information updates, call House Calls
at (612) 296-9283. All meetings are open
to the public.

Monday, Feb. 20

8:00 a.m.

**APPROPRIATIONS/Agriculture,
Transportation & Semi-State Division**
400S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. James Rice

Agenda: Budget hearings: Public
Utilities Commission; Public Service
Department; and TACIP (Telecommuni-
cations Access for Communicatively
Impaired Persons) Board.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Education Division**

300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson
Agenda: Continuation of University of
Minnesota Financial Management and
Reserves.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
State Departments Division**

300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn
Agenda: Department of Revenue budget
overview (continuation if necessary).

EDUCATION

5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Bob McEachern
Agenda: Report - Legislative Commis-
sion on Public Education; and Education
Organization Task Force.

8:30 a.m.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Health & Human Services Division**

200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield
Agenda: Continuation of public testi-
mony on administration, legal and
intergovernmental and mental health
requests with the Department of Human
Services (if necessary). Begin the
overview of the Regional Treatment

Centers (RTC) and State Nursing Homes
(SNH) with the Department of Human
Services.

10:00 a.m.

AGRICULTURE

Tour, Northfield, MN
Chr. Rep. Steve Wenzel
Agenda: Tour of elevator, grain, feed,
fertilizer and petroleum cooperative in
Northfield, Minnesota. Bus will be in
front of the State Office Building at 10:00
a.m.

JUDICIARY

Basement Hearing Room State Office
Building
Chr. Rep. Randy Kelly
Agenda: HF201 (A. Johnson) Relating to
liquor; increasing age for provisional
driver's license; providing penalty for
misuse. HF531 (Pugh) Relating to traffic
regulations. HF204 (Frederick) Relating
to unclaimed property. HF58 (Forsythe)
Permitting child support obligors to
withdraw from automatic withholding
program. HF441 (S. Olsen) Permitting
obligors to withdraw from automatic
withholding program. SF32/HF482
(Spear/Wagenius) Relating to trespass.

REGULATED INDUSTRIES

10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Joel Jacobs
Agenda: HF619 (Quinn) Clarifying
authority of Public Utilities Commission
to change boundaries of electric utility
service areas.

12:30 p.m.

**EDUCATION/
Education Finance Division**

300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson
Agenda: HF613 (McGuire) Teacher
issues. HF614 (McGuire) Teacher
education curricula. Evaluation of
teacher internship sites; administrators'
academy; and personnel licensing and
management.

**FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS
& HOUSING/Housing Division**

500N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Rich O'Connor
Agenda: Overview: representatives of
Rural Minnesota Housing and Redevel-
opment Authorities.

**LABOR-MANAGEMENT
RELATIONS**

200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Joe Begich
Agenda: HF85 (Murphy) Regulating
boiler operation and inspections. HF376
(Quinn) Regulating operation and
operators of elevators. HF410 (Trimble)
Relating to public safety, defining high
pressure piping; regulating practice of
pipefitting.

2:30 p.m.

The House will meet in session.

Tuesday, Feb. 21

8:00 a.m.

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

400S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. James Rice
Agenda: Budget hearings for: Minne-
sota/International Center and Board of
Abstractors.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Education Division**

300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson
Agenda: Conclude governor's budget
recommendations by Department of
Finance. Community college budget
overview.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Health & Human Services Division**

200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield
Agenda: Deficiency Bill, regional
treatments centers and state nursing
homes continued - Department of Human
Services

**APPROPRIATIONS/
State Departments Division**
300S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn

Agenda: Budget overview; Pollution Control Agency.

TAXES

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Dee Long

Agenda: HF266 (Long) Sales and Special Taxes Technical Bill.

Department of Revenue presentation.

8:30 a.m.

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Wayne Simoneau

Agenda: HF43 (Janezich) Relating to tax-forfeited lands; St. Louis County.

HF100 (A. Johnson) Relating to state government; regulating part-time employees and employment policies.

10:00 a.m.

COMMERCE

Basement Hearing Room State Office Building

Chr. Rep. John Sarna

Agenda: HF321 (Begich) Relating to consumer protection; regulating new motor vehicle sales; limiting a dealer's liability due to the manufacturer's failure to repair, refund, or replace nonconforming vehicles. HF322 (Begich) Relating to consumer protection; regulating the sale of used motor vehicles. HF223

(Skoglund) Relating to consumer protection; prohibiting the sale of tobacco from multiproduct vending machines; prescribing a penalty. HF323 (Scheid) Relating to commerce; regulating motor vehicle sales and distribution; determining reasonable compensation for warranty services performed by dealers.

**ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL
RESOURCES**

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Willard Munger

Agenda: HF106 (V. Johnson) Selection process for wild turkey license holders.

HF527 (Skoglund) Requiring collection facilities for recycling containers in state parks.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Paul Anders Ogren

Agenda: HF150 (Ogren) Healthspan - Guaranteed health insurance.

12:30 p.m.

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/
Community Stabilization
& Development Division**

300S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Karen Clark

Agenda: Review and adoption of guiding principles. HF631 (Clark) Jobs impact statement of certain government units.

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/
International Trade
& Technology Division**

400S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Leo Reding

Agenda: Minnesota Project Innovation, Inc.; overview of accomplishments of M.P.I. and study of a proposed state-funded Gap Grants Program.

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/Rural
Resource Development Division**

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Mary Murphy

Agenda: HF485 (Murphy) Establishing a legislative minerals commission.

**GENERAL LEGISLATION,
VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING**

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Dick Kostohryz

Agenda: HF72 (Tunheim) Providing for the removal of certain voter registration cards. HF426 (Dorn) Authorizing location of certain polling places more than 3,000 feet outside precinct boundaries. HF32 (Pelowski) Exempting purchase or use of motor vehicle by a political subdivision or a veteran's organization for certain purposes. HF267 (Kostohryz) Reducing from two years to one year the number of years the adjutant general of the Minnesota National Guard is required to serve as a brigadier general before promotion to major general. HF79 (Kostohryz) Authorizing governor, attorney general, speaker of the House and majority leader of the senate to negotiate a tribal state compact pursuant to the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act.

JUDICIARY/

Facilities Assessment Subcommittee

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Sandy Pappas

Agenda: Pre-trial delay/impacts on jail crowding. Peter Lindberg, Hennepin

County judge; Jack Provo, Hennepin County court administrator; Dave Prachar, St. Louis County jail administrator; Susan Haigh, Ramsey County 1st assistant county attorney; and Jon Erickson, Anoka County 10th district public defender.

2:00 p.m.

COMPENSATION COUNCIL

400N State Office Building

Chr. Clarence Harris

Agenda: To be announced.

**JOINT EDUCATION/
Library Subcommittee**

10 State Office Building

Chrs. Rep. Gene Pelowski and Sen.

Donna Peterson

Agenda: Report on the Minnesota Public Library System; governor's proposed budget.

2:30 p.m.

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/
Enterprise Development Subcommittee**

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Gene Pelowski

Agenda: HF71 (K. Olson) Giving counties economic development authority.

JUDICIARY/Criminal Justice Division

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Kathleen Vellenga

Agenda: HF207 (Quinn) Relating to public safety; establishing the board of jail employee training and standards; regulating jail employees. HF135 (Pappas) Relating to juvenile court; clarifying the grounds for terminating parental rights to a child; CHIPS.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY DELEGATION

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Mary Murphy

Agenda: Election of chair; Liz Prebich, St. Louis County Commissioner; and John Ongaro, lobbyist.

7:00 p.m.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Todd Otis

Agenda: Continued GMC oversight.

Wednesday, Feb. 22

7:30 a.m.

APPROPRIATIONS/Agriculture, Transportation & Semi-State Division
Whitney Hotel, Minneapolis
Chr. Rep. James Rice
Agenda: Budget hearings for: Historical Society; Mississippi River Parkway Commission of Minnesota; and Minneapolis Park Board.

8:00 a.m.

APPROPRIATIONS/ Education Division
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson
Agenda: Community college budget overview.

APPROPRIATIONS/ Health & Human Services Division
200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield
Agenda: Department of Human Services - regional treatment centers and state nursing homes.

APPROPRIATIONS/ State Departments Division
300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn
Agenda: Budget overview: Pollution Control Agency.

EDUCATION
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Bob McEachern
Agenda: To be announced.

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS
10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Wayne Simoneau
Agenda: HF520 (Simoneau) Relating to state government; restricting additional types of payroll deductions for state employees. Presentation - Department of Administration - lease/purchase of state buildings.

10:00 a.m.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & HOUSING
Basement Hearing Room State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Tom Osthoff
Agenda: Mortgage Banking: Mike George; Dale Stroebe, vice president,

United Mortgage Corporation; and Citicorp representative.

JUDICIARY/Criminal Justice Division
500S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Kathleen Vellenga
Agenda: HF76 (Vellenga) Relating to juveniles; prohibiting the detention of juveniles in jails or lockups for longer than 24 hours. HF315 (Vellenga) Relating to crimes; criminal sexual conduct; providing intensive sex offender treatment programs within the correctional system.

12:30 p.m.

INSURANCE
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Wes Skoglund
Agenda: Medical malpractice claim study. HF611 (Skoglund) Medicare supplement insurance.

TRANSPORTATION
10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Henry Kalis
Agenda: HF242 (Dauner) Toll bridge design standards. HF387 (Sarna) State patrol car security barriers. HF408 (Wagenius) Minnesota Department of Transportation airport fund housekeeping.

2:30 p.m.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/ Job Training and Retraining Subcommittee
400S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Peter McLaughlin
Agenda: HF585 (McLaughlin) Relating to employment. Amendments relating to dislocated workers.

EDUCATION/ Education Finance Division
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson
Agenda: Secondary vocational; technology and computers; meritorious schools; Japanese Language Village; and international education.

JUDICIARY/Privacy Subcommittee
500S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Tom Pugh
Agenda: HF243 (Rest) Relating to the Department of Revenue; recodifying information and disclosure provisions to increase uniformity of treatment and

comply with the Data Privacy Act. Testifying on HF243: Revenue department officials.

7:00 p.m.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Paul Anders Ogren
Agenda: HF150 (Ogren) Healthspan - Guaranteed health insurance.

Thursday, Feb. 23

8:00 a.m.

APPROPRIATIONS/Agriculture, Transportation & Semi-State Division
400S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. James Rice
Agenda: Budget hearings for: Science Museum of Minnesota; Board of Soil and Water Resources; and Minnesota/Wisconsin Boundary Area Commission.

APPROPRIATIONS/ Education Division
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson
Agenda: Technical institutes budget overview.

APPROPRIATIONS/ Health & Human Services Division
200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield
Agenda: Department of Human Services Social Services program requests and review bonding bill issues.

APPROPRIATIONS/ State Departments Division
300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn
Agenda: Budget overview: Pollution Control Agency.

TAXES/Property Tax Subcommittee
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Ann Rest
Agenda: Public testimony on rental property taxes.

10:00 a.m.

COMMERCE/Tourism Subcommittee
Basement Hearing Room State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Tony Kinkel
Agenda: HF491 (Solberg) Relating to tourism; creating a department of tourism; transferring duties and powers

from the Department of Trade and Economic Development to the department of tourism; appropriating money.

ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Willard Munger

Agenda: HF341 (Trimble) Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Paul Anders Ogren

Agenda: HF150 (Ogren) Healthspan - Guaranteed health insurance.

12:30 p.m.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/ Community Stabilization & Development Division

300S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Karen Clark

Agenda: Continuation of HF631 (Clark) Jobs impact statement.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/ International Trade & Technology Division

400S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Leo Reding

Agenda: Presentation by the Minnesota Medical Alley Association.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/ Rural Resource Development Division

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Mary Murphy

Agenda: To be announced.

GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING/ Elections Division

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Linda Scheid

Agenda: HFXXX (Osthoff) Secretary of State's "Housekeeping" bill.

GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING/ Gaming Division

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Joe Quinn

Agenda: To be announced.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. David Battaglia

Agenda: HF114 (Rukavina) State government; providing establishment of

an audit guide task force by state auditor. HF508 (Morrison) Local government; permitting statutory cities to have seven member councils. HF509 (Ostrom) St. Peter; providing for a seven member municipal hospital board and nine member economic development authority. HF499 (McEachern) Local government; granting certain water and sewer powers to towns. HF529 (Battaglia) Local government; permitting cities and towns to contribute to certain hospitals. HF181 (Reding) Permitting Austin to transfer funds to economic development organization. HF65 (Otis) Authorizing local jurisdictions to invest in secondary markets. HF353 (Otis) Expanding powers of economic development authorities.

2:30 p.m.

The House will meet in session.

Friday, Feb. 24

8:00 a.m.

APPROPRIATIONS/ Health & Human Services Division

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield

Agenda: Public testimony on regional treatment centers and state nursing homes as well as bonding bill issues. Department of Human Services.

APPROPRIATIONS/ State Departments Division

300S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn

Agenda: To be announced.

9:00 a.m.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS/ Metropolitan Affairs Subcommittee

500S State Office Building

Chrs. Rep. Phil Carruthers

Agenda: Sports Facilities Commission.

10:00 a.m.

EDUCATION/

Education Finance Division

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson

Agenda: Enrollment options; adult graduation aid; and Year of the Cities.

Time to be announced

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/ Community Stabilization & Development Division

Moorhead/Brainerd area

Chr. Rep. Karen Clark

Agenda: Outstate hearings in Moorhead and Brainerd area.



Judiciary Committee meeting



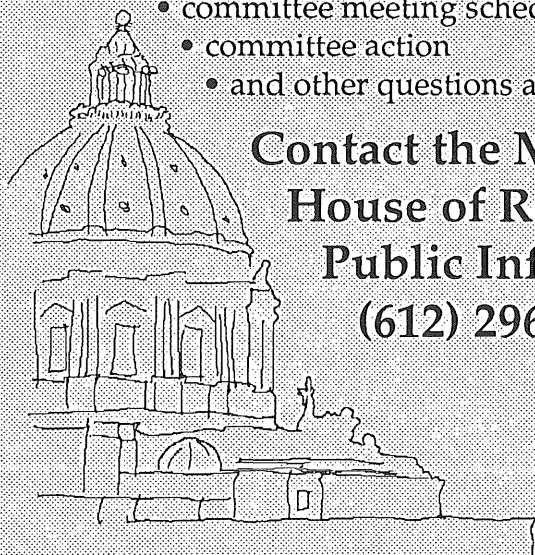
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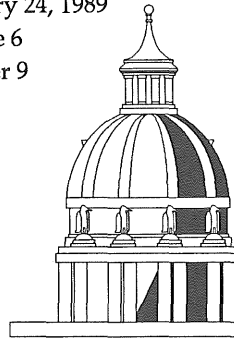
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It's a fact!

"Main Street," when first published, didn't sit well with the residents of Sauk Centre, model for Sinclair Lewis' Gopher Prairie, the town in Lewis' novel.

With that book, Minnesotan Lewis became his hometown's harshest critic and best publicist.

Critics praised the Nobel Laureate for baring small towns as provincial, smug, dull. But accusing fingers wagged at small town bigotry and cruelty. People quoted "Main Street" and joked about Sauk Centre.

In exposing Gopher Prairie's blandness, Lewis wrote, "Life at its most passionate is but a low-grade infection."

Attitudes change. In February 1985, the community reveled in commemorating the 100th anniversary of Lewis' birth. The Minnesota House passed a resolution, noting his works "were superb satires marked by unforgettable characters and an unmatched 'ear' for the sound of common speech." (See "Do You Know?" on page 14.)



Author meets book in Sauk Centre.



Preschoolers from the Northside Child Development Center, Minneapolis, munch apples in the Capitol Rotunda after listening to the governor and legislative leaders speak Feb. 21. The "Motherhood and Apple Pie" reception gave people from around the state a chance to discuss maternal and health care concerns with legislators. The Minnesota Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies Coalition and the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation sponsored the event.

Highlights

Lottery

A House gaming division got its first look at a comprehensive lottery and gaming bill Feb. 23.

Members of the Gaming Division of the General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming Committee heard a part of the gaming legislation that would create a state lottery, and regulate charitable gambling and horse racing. It also would form a new public gaming enforcement agency.

Division Chair Rep. Joe Quinn (DFL-Coon Rapids) stressed the bill's unusual nature. He said the measure would break

ground in state government and would defy a normal organization flow chart.

"We are creating, hopefully, an entity here that has nothing like it in state government. We're not creating a linear flow when we have a commissioner of gaming. There's not one person in absolute charge of everything," Quinn said. "We've created a kind of confederation of independent entities that are related in terms of long range policies, that are related in terms of enforcement."

Members and staff plan to discuss the bill next week, when the committee expects to hear public testimony.

Questions, questions...



Katie Doyle found the questions of the Health and Human Services Committee a little tiring on the evening of Feb. 22 as her father, O.J. Doyle, responded to them. Doyle, a paramedic representing the Minnesota Ambulance Association, testified before the committee in favor of Healthspan, a bill that would provide statewide health care. Committee chair, Rep. Paul Ogren (DFL-Aitkin), invited Katie to sit with her father during the hearing.

Healthspan testimony

F.B. Daniels, Minnesota Farmers Union spokesman, told lawmakers at a Feb. 22 Health and Human Services Committee meeting that most of the uninsured are rural Minnesotans. Access to health care is a fundamental right in today's society, he said, and Minnesota can't deny its residents care simply because critics say that any state-sponsored insurance program may be abused.

Daniels supports the Healthspan bill that would provide affordable health care to Minnesotans. He says that Minnesota is a state of caring people and has a reputation for taking care of its own. He told legislators that he has faith in them to initiate a program to address the serious health care problem in Minnesota.

Rep. Paul Ogren (DFL-Aitkin) is the bill's author.

Great River Road

The Great River Road. It'll run along the Mississippi River from Itasca State Park in northern Minnesota to New Orleans. On its way south, the federal road project will wind through downtown Minneapolis and join with West River Parkway in south Minneapolis.

Economic development possibilities for the downtown Minneapolis segment are tremendous, says Al Whitman, assistant superintendent, Minneapolis Park Board. "But we live too close to it to recognize its potential."

On Feb. 22, Whitman, along with representatives from two other agencies — the Minnesota Historical Society and the Mississippi River Parkway Commission of Minnesota — presented development plans to the Agriculture, Transportation & Semi-State Division of the Appropriations Committee.

Developers say they plan to acquire land along the riverfront and convert it to a public park with bicycle and walking trails.

In another phase, they say they plan to excavate waterways and building foundations of the early 1900s. As a result, Minneapolis will have the first archaeological exhibition of urban ruins, they say.

Urban planners say they expect the riverfront area to become prime property. Already, they point out, there are condos, apartments, and hotels on the riverfront. And they predict that housing and business opportunities along the parkway system will continue to grow.

The Great River Road will separate the riverfront public park area from the downtown business district.

Medicare supplements

Senior citizens would have more protection against insurance agents who mislead them about Medicare supplement policies if HF611 becomes law.

Rep. Wes Skoglund (DFL-Mpls), author of the bill, told the Insurance Committee Feb. 22 that the state should stiffen penalties for dishonest agents who take advantage of senior citizens. "There really is the threat of jail bars here for people who 'rip-off' seniors," according to Skoglund. He says that even though

most agents are honest, the public needs protection against the so-called "bad apples."

The bill would also set standards for policies that insurance companies can sell as Medicare supplements. Some of the standards would prohibit companies from charging consumers for policy features that are basically worthless, says Skoglund.

The committee plans to take further action on the bill March 1.

Health insurance

Minnesotans without health insurance are getting more attention from state lawmakers.

A spokesperson for American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) told the House Governmental Operations Committee Feb. 21 that the state now hires more part-time employees than in the past and many of them have no health coverage. AFSCME argues that the state should strengthen the right of part-time employees, many of whom work another part-time job, to bargain for benefits. Rep. Alice Johnson (DFL-Spring Lake Park), introduced HF100, a bill she says would have "the state attempt to see that all its employees have access to health insurance."

Several lawmakers say the situation points to the larger problem of many working Minnesotans who don't have access to health insurance through their jobs or can't afford the high premium costs. Some legislators mentioned their interest in HF150 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin), a bill that would make health insurance available to all Minnesotans in this situation.



Author Lisbeth Schorr testifies before an Appropriations Committee division.

Day care

Early intervention in a child's life can influence that child's future, says Lisbeth Schorr, author of "Within Our Reach: Breaking the Cycle of the Disadvantaged."

The Washington, D.C. author spoke to the Health and Human Services Division of the Appropriations Committee Feb. 21. Schorr told lawmakers that research shows behavioral and academic problems arise from the early stages in a child's life. She says studies indicate that risk factors troublesome to third and fourth graders include being born to teenagers, low birth weights, lack of adequate health care in early years, and being socially unprepared for school.

The need exists for linking services by "co-locating" and "co-programming," she says. In these links, people from different agencies match their services and tailor them to fit the needs of the people they're trying to serve.

Schorr says low quality day care harms children, while high quality standards may enhance their abilities and behavior.

Minnesota's heritage

Once upon a time Minnesota had a tropical environment, according to Bill Brice, director of the Minerals Division of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). At an economic development hearing, he told lawmakers about concentric geological formations that indicate ancient volcanic activity. And, he said, ancient volcanoes are sources for diamonds.

At some historical point, he said, a glacier rolled the earth around and hid many of the mineral deposits. Brice maintains that it's this situation that prompts DNR supervision of exploratory mining activity around the state.

Minnesota's mineral heritage includes metallic deposits, he said. Examples are chrome, cobalt, platinum, titanium, magnesium, copper, nickel, iron ore, and zinc.

Al France, president of the Blandin Foundation, said, "If legislative policies reflect the world as it really is, Minnesota can attract world dollars in the mineral industries."

Both Brice and France testified Feb. 21 before the Rural Resource Development Division of the Economic Development Committee in support of a future legislative minerals commission.

Brice says a legislative commission would benefit the state in establishing uniform mineral policies, environmental protection measures, and marketing initiatives. And, he says, the commission could study the question of who owns the minerals in Minnesota.

International visitors

The Minnesota International Center (MIC) seeks volunteers from the Legislature to host international visitors.

Bill Dean, an MIC board member, outlined the center's Visitor Program for the Agriculture, Transportation and Semi-State Division of the Appropriations Committee Feb. 21.

According to Dean, MIC officials plan to conduct an interest survey among legislators, generate a statewide focus for the program, and promote Minnesota to Washington agencies that have international visitor contact.

Dean says legislators make the best

hosts for international visitors because they are able to answer questions about local history and current affairs, and can establish contacts with other professionals. When legislators and other government leaders take part in MIC programs, they foster beneficial international relationships, he says.

Many contacts between Minnesota hosts and international visitors develop into information networks, or international trade opportunities, says Dean. Other benefits include cultural enrichment, reciprocal visitation contacts, and a boost for Minnesota's tourism industry.

Naomi Loper, Visitor Program officer, says that so far, MIC has registered approximately 1,600 host volunteers. An average of 1,000 international visitors come to Minnesota each year, and each of them meets between six and 10 people, she says.

Vending machines

Cigarettes, candy, and chewing gum couldn't be dispensed from the same vending machine if a bill the Commerce Committee considered Feb. 21 becomes law.

Author Rep. Wes Skoglund (DFL-Mpls) says HF223 would ban cigarette sales from vending machines in which other products are sold. Skoglund says he hopes the bill would deter youthful would-be smokers by denying them one point of purchase.

"Their addiction depends upon having a ready supply of cigarettes," Skoglund told committee members.

Vending machine products are mixed in only a few instances, he says. "Now's the time to nip this problem in the bud. If we wait awhile to fix it...every vending machine in the state will carry everything from cigarettes to popcorn."

Supporters of the bill note how easily youngsters can buy cigarettes from vending machines. It doesn't matter whether the machines are limited to cigarettes or are multi-product ones, they say. A 16-year-old girl testified that she had no problems buying cigarettes, and even received help in several instances.

A representative from the Tobacco Institute says the industry doesn't oppose the bill. But, he says, the institute

believes the bill "is a solution in search of a problem."

The committee gave the measure preliminary approval.

Sales tax

The Taxes Committee began work on a bill Feb. 21 that could change the Minnesota Unfair Cigarette Sales Act to allow wholesalers to sell cigarettes below the legal price. The act currently regulates cigarette sales and tries to eliminate unfair competition among wholesalers and retailers in selling them.

The Taxes Committee also considered another provision in HF266 which would regulate cigarette sales on federally recognized Indian reservations. The tax regulation would require Indian retailers to charge tax to all cigarette buyers except those enrolled on the reservation, and would further define the tax refund policy to Indian retailers.

The committee took no action on the bill; discussion is scheduled to resume next week.

Electric companies

A bill that would allow communities to change their utility service came before the Regulated Industries Committee Feb. 20.

Rep. Joe Quinn (DFL-Coon Rapids) says his bill would allow the Public Utilities Commission to change service boundaries if the existing service is inefficient or inadequate. Such a provision would give communities the opportunity to change electric companies if another utility offers more competitive rates.

Mayor Elwyn Tinklenberg of Blaine testified in favor of HF619, and asked lawmakers to give municipalities a greater voice in establishing utilities. Minnesota law now defines service area boundaries for utilities. Tinklenberg says that Blaine's major problem is in deciphering the confusing maze of service district boundaries.

"We have a situation in our community where neighbors who live literally across the street from each other, and businesses across the street from each other, pay widely disparate utility rates—as much as 20 to 30 percent and more—from one

side of the street to the other," says Tinklenberg.

Opponents of the bill say the service territories the Legislature created in 1974 to regulate electric service without duplication in an area is a good system. The committee plans to hear more testimony before acting on the bill.

Teacher education

Should law require teacher education instructors to spend some time in high school classrooms? And should high school teachers lecture in college education classes?

Legislators discussed these questions in a meeting of the Education Finance Division of the Education Committee Feb. 20 when the Board of Teaching presented budget requests.

Those who answer "yes" to both questions say many college secondary education instructors need periodic reminders about high school classroom needs. Some instructors may be too far out-of-touch to provide adequate training for new teachers, they say.

Supporters of the idea also say that high school teachers should spend some time teaching college education courses, and that college instructors could use their input and expertise to help define the content of teacher education curricula.

Education task force

Parents want more from their schools than just academics; they want schools to help prepare their children for life beyond the classroom as well, says Ken Kelsey, chair of the Advisory Task Force on Education Organization.

He told the Education Committee Feb. 20 that education should focus on students and what they need to know to become better members of society once they graduate.

The task force, part of the Legislative Commission on Public Education, looks at ways to improve the quality of education and the way it's delivered to students. Kelsey's panel outlined goals that would enhance learning opportunities, involve the community in education decisions, and challenge students to go beyond the minimum requirements. It

also developed objectives and activities to meet those goals.

Some lawmakers are concerned about the task force's plans to make final recommendations later this year. They say the pace seems too slow and frustrating for some of their constituents.

"We want to take it slow because we want to get it right," says Rep. Bob McEachern (DFL-Maple Lake), committee chair and task force member.

Veterans issues

Issues involving Bronze Star grave markers, cost-of-living allowances, and Agent Orange settlements head the legislative agenda for the state's veterans organizations.

State commanders of various Minnesota veterans groups recently testified before a joint meeting of the House General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming and Senate Veterans and Military Affairs committees. The Feb. 16 meeting was part of Veterans Awareness Day.

Bernie Melter, state commander of Disabled American Veterans and chair of the State Commanders' Task Force, presented an agenda that state veterans' organizations support. The initiatives would:

- reinstate funding for Bronze Star grave markers;
- increase the cost-of-living allowance for veterans' benefits;
- ensure that Agent Orange settlements be discounted as income for public assistance requests; and
- ask for three new state veterans' nursing homes by fiscal year 1991.

Bob Flaherty, state commander, told committee members that the American Legion wants to keep the veteran recreation camps on Big Island in Lake Minnetonka and Big Marine Camp in Washington County. He also presented resolutions to:

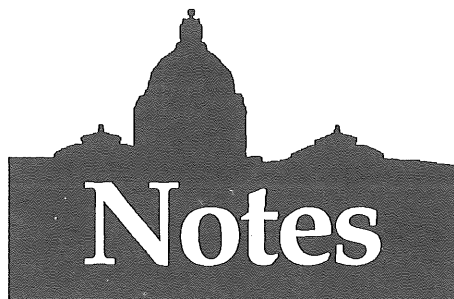
- support a May 30 observance of Memorial Day in Minnesota;
- set aside classroom time to observe Memorial Day; and
- allow legion posts to use charitable gaming profits for buildings and grounds upkeep and improvements.

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Young inventors showed lawmakers robot arms and other high-tech products they've made with the help of state research grants. They testified before the International Trade and Technology Division of the Economic Development Committee Feb. 21 in favor of HF738 (Reding, DFL-Austin), a bill that would establish a Small Business Innovation Research Bridge Grant program. Minnesota Project Innovation, a non-profit group that promotes high technology innovation in small business, would administer the program. The committee gave the bill preliminary approval.

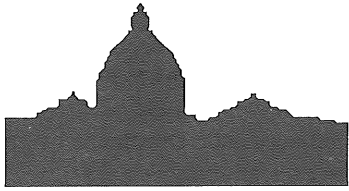
Postsecondary students may not be "dropping out" as much as "stopping out," educators say. Stopping out of an educational program may more accurately describe what happens when a student leaves school—for employment, financial, or personal reasons—and opts to return to school later. It also would better describe a vocational program which students may not have to complete to compete in the job market. Last week, educators and legislators discussed the "stop out" theory during two meetings of the Education Division of the Appropriations Committee.

Corporate raiders cause economic upheaval in local communities. The Community Stabilization & Development Division of the Economic Development Committee heard testimony Feb. 23 about corporate takeovers. Dr. Ken Zapp, finance professor, Metro State University, says the state can help local business owners protect themselves from hostile takeovers. Business owners need information about plans of succession, alternatives to takeovers, and financing.

Jailers could not hold juveniles in an adult facility for more than 24 hours in most cases if HF76 becomes law. Bill author Rep. Kathleen Vellenga (DFL-St. Paul) says it's important to make the change for humanitarian reasons and also to meet federal grant requirements. Most states already limit the time to 24 hours or less. The Judiciary Committee's Criminal Justice Division gave the bill preliminary approval Feb. 22.

Educators presented legislative initiatives for educational restructuring, mentorship, and minority recruitment programs to the Education Finance Division of the Education Committee Feb. 22. In educational restructuring, administrators, teachers, parents, and students would design education programs. The mentorship program would allow new teachers to work with experienced teachers to better learn the profession. And because fewer minorities enter teaching as the number of minority students increases, educators say a program would be needed to recruit more minority teachers.

Former Rep. Harold J. Dahl, 58, died of cancer Feb. 20 at a Minneapolis hospital. Dahl was elected to represent District 22B in 1972, and in 1977 was appointed a Wright County judge by Gov. Rudy Perpich. In 1987, Dahl retired from the bench. Memorials may be sent to drug education program Project Charlie, 5701 Normandale Road, Edina, MN 55424, or to Zion Lutheran Church, Buffalo, MN 55313.



As It Happens...

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Committee and Floor Action

COMMITTEE ACTION

COMMERCE

Tuesday, Feb. 21

Vending machines—multi-product sales

HF223 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended; placed on Consent Calendar.

Consumer protection—new car sales

HF321/SF465 (Begich, DFL-Eveleth)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Consumer protection—used car sales

HF322/SF454 (Begich, DFL-Eveleth)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Auto dealerships—warranty work compensation

HF323/SF495 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Thursday, Feb. 16

Working capital fund—investment

HF42/SF548 (McLaughlin, DFL-Mpls)—laid over until Feb. 21. (SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Pubic loans—secondary sales

HF65/SF65 (Otis, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs Committee. (SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Kandiyohi County—rural development finance authority

HF104/SF135 (Welle, DFL-Willmar)—

recommended to pass; rereferred to Taxes Committee.

(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Economic development authority—definition expansion

(HF353/SF449 (Otis, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs Committee.

(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Wednesday, Feb. 22

Working capital fund—investment

HF42/SF548 (McLaughlin, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Community Stabilization & Development Division/ ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Tuesday, Feb. 21

Subsidized development—job impact statement

HF631 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—heard.

Thursday, Feb. 23

Subsidized development—job impact statement

HF631 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—heard.

International Trade & Technology Division/ ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Tuesday, Feb. 21

Small business—research grants

HF738/SF657 (Reding, DFL-Austin)—recommended to pass; rereferred to the Economic Development Committee. (SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Thursday, Feb. 23

Small business—research grants

HF738/SF657 (Reding, DFL-Austin)—reconsidered; recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Economic Development Committee. (SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Rural Resource Development Division/ ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Tuesday, Feb. 21

Minerals—legislative commission

HF485/SF575 (Murphy, DFL-Hermantown)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Education Finance Division/ EDUCATION

Monday, Feb. 20

Board of Teaching—teacher education curricula

HF613 (McGuire, DFL-Roseville)—heard.

Board of Teaching—teacher internship sites

HF614 (McGuire, DFL-Roseville)—heard.

ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES

Tuesday, Feb. 21

Hunting—wild turkey license

HF106/SF96 (V. Johnson, IR-Caledonia)—recommended to pass as amended; placed on Consent Calendar. (SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

State parks—recycling
HF527 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls.)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.

Thursday, Feb. 23

State parks—land transfers
HF450/SF145 (McGuire, DFL-Falcon Heights)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Public works—building materials
HF545/SF593 (Begich, DFL-Eveleth)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

**GENERAL LEGISLATION,
VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING**

Tuesday, Feb. 21

Motor vehicle excise tax—veterans' exemption
HF32/SF116 (Pelowski, DFL-Winona)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Taxes Committee.
(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

Voter registration files—updates
HF72/SF204 (Tunheim, DFL-Kennedy)—recommended to pass as amended.

Tribal-state gambling compact—Class III gambling
HF79/SF156 (Kostohryz, DFL-North St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF passed Senate)

Adjutant general—promotion requirements
HF267/SF191 (Kostohryz, DFL-North St. Paul)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Mankato—polling places
HF426/SF461 (Dorn, DFL-Mankato)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Elections & Ethics Committee)

**Elections Division/
GENERAL LEGISLATION,
VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING**

Thursday, Feb. 23

Secretary of state—elections
HF630/SF553 (Osthoff, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Elections & Ethics Committee)

**Gaming Division/
GENERAL LEGISLATION,
VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING**

Thursday, Feb. 23

Lottery—startup, operation
HF66/SF150 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—amended; heard.
(SF in Senate General Legislation & Public Gaming Committee)

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

Tuesday, Feb. 21

St. Louis County—tax forfeited lands
HF43/SF88 (Janezich, DFL-Chisholm)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

State government—part-time employees
HF100/SF240 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—amended; laid over.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Wednesday, Feb. 22

Washington County—tax forfeited land
HF502/SF440 (Swenson, IR-Forest Lake)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

State government—payroll deductions restrictions
HF520/SF259 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Labor-Management Relations Committee.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Thursday, Feb. 23

State government—part-time employees
HF100/SF240 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—laid over.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Thursday, Feb. 16

Optometrists—prescription drugs
HF217/SF238 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—not recommended to pass.

Tuesday, Feb. 21

Healthspan—health care access program
HF150/SF491 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—heard.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Wednesday, Feb. 22

Healthspan—health care access program
HF150/SF491 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—heard.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Thursday, Feb. 23

Healthspan—health care access program
HF150/SF491 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—heard.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

INSURANCE

Wednesday, Feb. 22

Medicare supplement—regulation
HF611 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls.)—laid over until March 1.

JUDICIARY

Friday, Feb. 17

Fire departments—criminal history
HF15/SF662 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Corrections—juvenile photographs
HF371/SF605 (Pappas, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Rules & Administration Committee)

Good samaritans—benefits
HF391/SF161 (Bertram, DFL-Paynesville)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Ramsey County—prosecution
HF397/SF560 (McGuire, DFL-Falcon Heights)—laid over.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Monday, Feb. 20

Driver licenses—provisional, underage drinking
HF201/SF139 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Support payments—withholding program
HF441/SF647 (S. Olsen, IR-St. Louis Park)—laid over.
(SF in Senate Health & human Services Committee)

Trespass statute—recodification
HF482/SF32* (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass.

Traffic regulations—court appearance
HF531/SF126 (Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

Criminal Justice Division/ JUDICIARY

Tuesday, Feb. 21

Juvenile court—parental rights
HF135/SF220 (Pappas, DFL, St. Paul)—laid over.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Jails—employee training
HF207 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Judiciary Committee.

Wednesday, Feb. 22

Juveniles—jail limitations
HF76/SF326 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Judiciary Committee.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Criminal sexual conduct—treatment
HF315/SF320 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—amended; heard.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS

Monday, Feb. 20

Boiler operation, inspection—regulation
HF85/SF103 (Murphy, DFL-Herantown)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Employment Committee)

Elevator operation, operators—regulation
HF376/SF431 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Employment Committee)

Pipefitting, high pressure piping—safety, regulation
HF410/SF438 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF in Senate Employment Committee)

LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS

Thursday, Feb. 16

Counties: Anoka, Dakota, Washington—payment procedures
HF148/SF168 (Price, DFL-Woodbury)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Thursday, Feb. 23

Municipalities—secondary markets
HF65/SF65 (Otis, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Taxes Committee.
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

State auditor—audit guide task force
HF114/SF123 (Rukavina, DFL-Virginia)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Governmental Operations Committee.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Economic development authority—establishment
HF353/SF449 (Otis, DFL-Mpls)—heard.
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Towns—waterworks, sewers, drains
HF499/SF459 (McEachern, DFL-Maple Lake)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Local government—city council member increase
HF508/SF441 (Morrison, IR-Burnsville)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

St. Peter—city boards' member increase
HF509/SF414 (Ostrom, DFL-St. Peter)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

REGULATED INDUSTRIES

Monday, Feb. 20

Electric utilities—service boundary changes
HF619 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—heard.

TAXES

Thursday, Feb. 16

Individual income tax—technical changes
HF214/SF62 (Welle, DFL-Willmar)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF on Senate Floor)

Tuesday, Feb. 21

Sales, special taxes—technical corrections
HF266/SF205 (Long, DFL-Mpls)—heard. (SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

TRANSPORTATION

Wednesday, Feb. 22

Toll bridges—design standards
HF242/SF100 (Dauner, DFL-Hawley)—recommended to pass as amended; placed on Consent Calendar. (SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

State patrol cars—security barriers
HF387/SF401 (Sarna, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended; placed on Consent Calendar. (SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

Aeronautics—matching funds; recreational aircraft registration
HF408/SF499 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

FLOOR ACTION

CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 16

Education funding formulas—technical changes
HF141*/SF216 (K. Nelson, DFL-Mpls)—passed (122-0). (SF in Senate Education Committee)

Referendum levy language—changes
HF247*/SF318 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—passed (126-0). (SF in Senate Education Committee)

Federal gas tax—resolution
HF363* (Kelso, DFL-Shakopee)—passed (114-13).

Monday, Feb. 20

Living will—adult health care
HF28/SF28* (Bishop, IR-Rochester)—passed (102-31).

Nursing homes—bed transfers
HF326*/SF395 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—passed (129-0). (SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

CONSENT CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 16

Motor vehicles—classification
HF218* (K. Olson, DFL-Sherburn)—passed (130-0).

Monday, Feb. 20

Notaries public—reappointment
HF264*/SF215 (S. Olsen, IR-St. Louis Park)—laid over. (SF passed Senate)

GENERAL ORDERS

Thursday, Feb. 16

Nursing homes—bed transfers
HF326/SF395 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—recommended to pass. (SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Burglar alarm franchises
HF268/SF261 (Segal, DFL-St. Louis Park)—recommended for progress. (SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Living will—adult health care
HF28/SF28* (Bishop, IR-Rochester)—recommended to pass as amended.

Monday, Feb. 20

Wild animals—possession regulation
HF175 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass.

County-owned residences—rental
HF210/SF229 (Price, DFL-Woodbury)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF on Senate Floor)

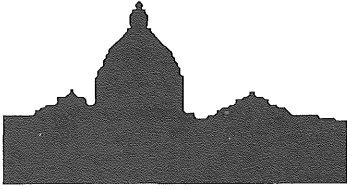
Burglar alarm franchises
HF268/SF261 (Segal, DFL-St. Louis Park)—recommended to pass. (SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Local government—bank letter of credit
HF279/SF301 (Blatz, DFL-Bloomington)—recommended to pass. (SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

KEY

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

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Bill Introductions

HF698-HF845

Monday, Feb. 20

HF698—Rest (DFL)
Education

Education; increasing the minimum allowance for school districts.

HF699—Kelso (DFL)
Taxes

Education; requiring tax increment authorities to pay to a school district all tax increment attributable to the school district's referendum levy.

HF700—Greenfield (DFL)
Judiciary

Crimes; increasing penalties for certain crimes when committed because of the victim's race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, disability, or national origin; increasing penalties for using the mail or making telephone calls and falsely impersonating another for the purpose of harassing, abusing, or threatening another person.

HF701—Munger (DFL)
Environment & Natural Resources
Environment; eliminating the PCB Exemption Program.

HF702—Wagenius (DFL)
Judiciary
Crime; expanding the crime of failure to appear for a criminal court appearance; providing that the county attorney has jurisdiction to prosecute the crime; prescribing penalties.

HF703—Wagenius (DFL)
Judiciary
Crime; expanding the theft statute to include the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle; making the penalties for receiving stolen property and issuing a dishonored check similar to the penalties for theft; including forged endorsements within the elements of the crime of check forgery; making technical corrections to the theft statute.

HF704—Kelly (DFL)
Judiciary
Peace officers; establishing reimbursement program for purchases of soft body armor by and for peace officers; appropriating money.

HF705—Kelso (DFL)
Health & Human Services
Human services; providing requirements for licensing under the Human Services Licensing Act.

HF706—Ostrom (DFL)
Health & Human Services
Human services; clarifying methods of determining the cost of care rendered at state facilities; allowing the commissioner of Human Services to charge on a fee for service basis; clarifying responsibility for collection of the cost of care at state-operated, community-based programs for persons with mental retardation or related conditions; clarifying legislative intent to allow the commissioner of Human Services to continue to collect for cost of care of persons treated for chemical dependency at state facilities.

HF707—Kostohryz (DFL)
General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming
Horse racing; allowing a licensed racetrack to conduct pari-mutuel betting on televised races on days when races are not conducted at the licensed racetrack; allowing the licensed racetrack to commingle pari-mutuel pools with the sending racetrack.

HF708—Stanis (IR)
Health & Human Services
Human services; defining persons with related conditions to include persons with prader-willi syndrome.

HF709—Simoneau (DFL)
Governmental Operations
Commission on uniform state laws; providing for its composition.

HF710—Clark (DFL)
Education
Education; providing elementary school students counseling on the dangers of inhalant abuse; providing grants for student volunteers to work with young inhalant abusers; developing curriculum on inhalants; appropriating money.

HF711—Trimble (DFL)
Education
Education; clarifying aspects for the governance of the University of Minnesota System; requiring a president of each institution in the University of Minnesota System.

HF712—McLaughlin (DFL)
Judiciary
Sentencing; replacing the current "good time" system with a "bad time" system; authorizing an increase in the duration of an inmate's sentence to the extent "bad time" is earned; requiring the sentencing court to specify the length of time a felony offender will likely serve in prison and on supervised release.

HF713—McLaughlin (DFL)
Judiciary
A resolution memorializing the president and Congress of the United States to enact laws providing for truth in sentencing of persons convicted of federal crimes.

HF714—O'Connor (DFL)
Financial Institutions & Housing
Housing; establishing a fair housing education and public information program; authorizing the establishment of affordable housing programs under the administration of the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency; establishing a neighborhood preservation program; requiring housing impact statements; appropriating money.

HF715—Ogren (DFL)
Health & Human Services
Medical Assistance; establishing a case management pilot project; requiring reports; appropriating money.

HF716—Kelly (DFL)
Judiciary
Notaries public; eliminating the requirement that notaries be bonded.

HF717—Vellenga (DFL)
Education
Human services; providing for the distribution of money for Head Start programs to expand services to additional children from low income families.

HF718—Nelson, C. (DFL)
Agriculture
Agriculture; providing a linked deposit program to allow eligible agricultural businesses and small businesses to obtain operating loans at reduced interest rates; requiring linked deposit agreements for eligible lending institutions to receive linked deposits; authorizing the State Investment Board to purchase investments from eligible lending institutions; imposing a penalty; appropriating money.

HF719—Nelson, C. (DFL)
Economic Development
Economic development; authorizing certain local jurisdictions to contribute to local or regional economic development organizations.

HF720—McLaughlin (DFL)
Health & Human Services
Corrections; allowing chiropractors to practice in institutions under the control of the commissioner of Corrections.

HF721—Trimble (DFL)
Education
Education; requiring a uniform procedure for assessing post-secondary students to determine remedial needs; appropriating money.

HF722—Pelowski (DFL)
Economic Development
Economic development; providing for funding of grants to nonprofit economic development organizations; appropriating money.

HF723—Steensma (DFL)
General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming
Veterans; providing for establishment of a veterans home in Luverne.

HF724—Kahn (DFL)
Transportation
Traffic regulations; providing for an alternative slow-moving vehicle emblem for persons with certain sincerely held religious beliefs.

HF725—Carlson, L. (DFL)
Education
Education; expanding the definition of resident student for purposes of financial assistance.

HF726—Carruthers (DFL)
Judiciary
Sentencing; requiring the Sentencing Guidelines Commission to modify the way in which prior juvenile offenses are counted in the offender's criminal history score.

HF727—Sparby (DFL)**Taxes**

Housing; reducing property taxes on certain types of residential rental property; authorizing a tax levy for public housing.

HF728—Segal (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Occupations and professions; regulating nursing; proposing the Minnesota nurse practice act; providing penalties.

HF729—Pappas (DFL)**Judiciary**

Marriage dissolution; including the primary caretaker standard as a factor to be considered in custody decisions; providing that the court may not use one factor as controlling in determining custody; requiring courts to consider the existence of domestic abuse in determining whether to award joint custody; providing for the appointment of visitation expeditors to resolve on-going visitation disputes; providing for visitation by persons who have resided with a child.

HF730—Greenfield (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Human services; clarifying eligibility requirements for AFDC; revising the Minnesota Supplemental Aid Program; appropriating money.

HF731—Blatz (IR)**Judiciary**

Data practices; providing for classification of law enforcement data on child abuse.

HF732—Blatz (IR)**Taxes**

Property taxation; clarifying the agricultural classification of certain property.

HF733—Frederick (IR)**Governmental Operations**

Human rights; requiring a certificate of compliance for public contracts with a person with 20 or more employees.

HF734—Seaberg (IR)**Transportation**

Motor vehicles; defining physically handicapped person for purposes of obtaining special license plates.

HF735—Olson, E. (DFL)**Transportation**

Traffic regulations; providing for special permit for special vehicle; setting a fee.

HF736—Ostrom (DFL)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

Elections; eliminating a penalty for issuing certain election certificates.

HF737—Jefferson (DFL)**Financial Institutions & Housing**

Housing; changing notice and redemption provisions for certain types of properties; revising certain tenant damage provisions in landlord-tenant actions; regulating tenant screening services; revising certain housing receivership provisions; establishing housing courts, rent escrow systems, and building repair fines as demonstration projects in Hennepin and Ramsey counties; imposing penalties.

HF738—Reding (DFL)**Economic Development**

Economic development; establishing a small business innovation research bridge grant program; appropriating money.

HF739—Uphus (IR)**Governmental Operations**

Retirement; allowing an optional annuity based upon statewide average salaries for members of the Teachers Retirement Association.

HF740—Carlson, L. (DFL)**Education**

Education; changing the name of technical institutes to technical colleges.

HF741—Pappas (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

State government; providing for gender balance in multimember agencies.

HF742—McPherson (IR)**Education**

Education; restoring earlier levels of salary aid for special education teachers; appropriating money.

HF743—Quinn (DFL)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

Charitable gambling; authorizing and regulating the use of video pull-tab devices at certain locations; regulating manufacturers and distributors of these devices; providing a tax; appropriating money.

HF744—Beard (DFL)**Taxes**

Taxation; providing a property tax refund if property taxes increase over ten percent from the previous year.

HF745—Beard (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Health; requiring that health care providers timely furnish patient health records and reports.

HF746—Milbert (DFL)**Taxes**

Tax increment financing; excluding certain levies in the computation of tax increment revenues.

HF747—Beard (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Human services; increasing the personal needs allowance for persons in skilled nursing homes.

HF748—Frerichs (IR)**Education**

Education; requiring planning by post-secondary systems; appropriating money.

HF749—Quinn (DFL)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

Veterans; providing for establishment of a veterans home in St. Cloud.

HF750—McPherson (IR)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

Motor vehicles; providing for special license plates of veterans wounded in combat.

HF751—Sviggum (IR)**Taxes**

Taxation; property tax; modifying the formula for computing transition aid; repealing disparity reduction aid.

HF752—Sparby (DFL)**Agriculture**

Agriculture; appropriating money to discharge mandated grain inspection costs at Duluth.

HF753—Richter (IR)**Taxes**

Property taxation; extending the homestead and

agricultural credit to taxes payable after 1989; abolishing transition aid; repealing increases in income maintenance payments.

HF754—Brown (DFL)**Agriculture**

Agriculture; prohibiting bovine growth hormone.

HF755—Tompkins (IR)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Vermillion River Watershed District; changing certain approval procedures.

HF756—Rukavina (DFL)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

Veterans; changing qualifications for veterans service officers.

HF757—Schreiber (IR)**General Legislation, Veterans & Gaming**

Proposing an amendment to the Minnesota Constitution, Article IV, Sections 2 and 3; providing for a Legislature with a total of 120 to 168 members.

HF758—Vellenga (DFL)**Education**

Education; proposing Department of Education lifelong learning initiatives; appropriating money.

HF759—Welle (DFL)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

Veterans; requiring a presentence investigation report on a convicted veteran to include information on whether the veteran is suffering from a posttraumatic stress disorder; requiring the chief executive officers of correctional facilities to provide veteran inmates suffering from posttraumatic stress disorders with appropriate medical care.

HF760—Dille (IR)**Rules & Legislative Administration**

Legislature; requiring the Legislature to conform to the standards of the Open Meeting Law.

HF761—Simoneau (DFL)**Judiciary**

Judgments; providing a reasonable exemption for employee benefits.

HF762—Dempsey (IR)**Governmental Operations**

A resolution memorializing Congress of ratification of a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States to provide for a delay in an increase in compensation to members of Congress until an intervening election of representatives has occurred.

HF763—Jefferson (DFL)**Judiciary**

Eminent domain; providing for relocation benefits for displaced persons.

HF764—Kahn (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Medical Assistance for needy persons; proposing changes to the method for calculating a nursing home's property-related payment rate upon refinancing.

HF765—Murphy (DFL)**Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs**

Western Lake Superior Sanitary District; authorizing the district to issue refunding obligations without redemption of outstanding obligations prior to maturity.

HF766—Rest (DFL)**Taxes**

Property taxation; classifying certain utility personal property.

HF767—Ostrom (DFL)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

Veterans; providing for establishment of a veterans home in St. Peter.

HF768—Dempsey (IR)**Transportation**

Motor carriers; deregulating irregular route common carriers.

HF769—Valento (IR)**Economic Development**

Economic development; appropriating money to plan a sports and recreation facility.

HF770—Tunheim (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

State lands; directing conveyance of a certain tract in Beltrami County.

HF771—Dille (IR)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Water; recodifying, clarifying, and relocating provisions relating to water law.

Thursday, Feb. 23

HF772—Frerichs (IR)**Judiciary**

Health; exempting restaurants from liability for injuries caused by donation of prepared food.

HF773—Rodosovich (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

State government; financing the beginning farmer loan program; regulating certain administrative duties of the commissioner of Finance; permitting certain financial arrangements.

HF774—Olson, E. (DFL)**Agriculture**

Agriculture; changing voting rights in certain cooperative associations.

HF775—Segal (DFL)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

Finance; appropriating money to the commissioner of Public Safety to develop fire safety standards for cigarettes and little cigars.

HF776—Abrams (IR)**Rules & Legislative Administration**

A resolution memorializing the president and Congress to condemn the government of Iran because of its action against Salman Rushdie and to refuse efforts to return frozen Iranian assets to Iran.

HF777—Cooper (DFL)**Appropriations**

Public safety; appropriating fees charged by state patrol and Capitol Complex Security Division for escort and contracted security services.

HF778—Kinkel (DFL)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Natural resources; providing for a deficiency in the appropriation for emergency deer feeding; appropriating money.

HF779—Cooper (DFL)**Agriculture**

County and district agricultural societies; appropriating money.

HF780—Cooper (DFL)**Insurance**

Insurance; township mutuals; permitting the directors to choose a manager who need not be a member of the board; expanding the permissible duties of the treasurer and manager; permitting township mutual fire insurance companies to cover certain secondary property; permitting township mutual insurance companies to insure secondary property outside the companies' territory under certain circumstances; setting forth a director's personal liability.

HF781—Sparby (DFL)**Commerce**

Consumer protection; regulating deceptive trade practices; requiring manufacturers' rebates to be paid to purchasers within 30 business days.

HF782—Tunheim (DFL)**Transportation**

Transportation; clarifying source of funds to be deposited in the rail service improvement account; requiring the commissioner of Transportation to identify areas where insufficient rail service is detrimental to efficient transportation; providing for apportionment of costs for new grade crossings; providing for improvement of existing rail crossings; providing for reimbursement of expenses for maintaining signals and other safety devices; appropriating money.

HF783—Ozment (IR)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Groundwater; establishing a legislative commission on water; appropriating money.

HF784—Jefferson (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Human services; allowing for allocation of federal fiscal disallowances; amending date for rule adoption for family and group family foster care; permitting charges for postadoption services; permitting charges for searches involving original birth certificate information.

HF785—Lieder (DFL)**Appropriations**

Claims against the state; providing for payment of various claims; appropriating money.

HF786—Rice (DFL)**Labor-Management Relations**

Employment; requiring prevailing wages to be paid on certain railroad projects assisted with state money.

HF787—McDonald (IR)**Education**

Education; modifying procedures under the Enrollment Options Program.

HF788—Vellenga (DFL)**Judiciary**

Human services; establishing state child mortality review panel; authorizing the state to require local reviews; protecting data generated by the review panel as confidential and nondiscoverable; clarifying neglect or endangerment of a child.

HF789—Vellenga (DFL)**Education**

Education; providing for a survey of parents to be conducted to determine interest in a school breakfast program; requiring a school breakfast program to be operated in certain schools; requiring

the commissioner of Education to report to the Legislature on activities related to school breakfast programs; appropriating money.

HF790—Winter (DFL)**Education**

Education; appropriating money to establish and expand post-secondary nursing programs and for nursing scholarships.

HF791—Schreiber (IR)**Governmental Operations**

Retirement; volunteer firefighters; excluding volunteer firefighters serving with the Brooklyn Park Fire Department from the definition of public employee.

HF792—Skoglund (DFL)**Commerce**

Consumer protection; prohibiting the sale of tobacco by vending machine in a public place; prescribing a penalty.

HF793—Jefferson (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

Retirement; public employees local government correctional service retirement plan; expanding plan coverage to include certain Hennepin County Medical Center ambulance service personnel.

HF794—Simoneau (DFL)**Financial Institutions & Housing**

Housing; authorizing the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency to establish a housing rehabilitation program; appropriating money.

HF795—Jennings (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Human services; establishing requirements for payments for dental care under Medical Assistance and General Assistance medical care.

HF796—Carlson, D. (IR)**Governmental Operations**

State lands; authorizing sale of certain tax-forfeited lands that border public waters in Pine County.

HF797—McLaughlin (DFL)**Labor-Management Relations**

Employment; regulating employment contracts.

HF798—Swenson (IR)**Judiciary**

Sentencing; requiring the Sentencing Guidelines Commission to prohibit the use of amenability to treatment or probation as a reason for mitigated sentencing departures; disapproving sentencing guidelines modifications relating to the weight assigned for certain prior felonies.

HF799—Cooper (DFL)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

Veterans; changing admissions, removal, and utilization review procedures for veterans homes; granting rulemaking authority to the Veterans Homes Board; changing certain rights and presumptions.

HF800—Reding (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

Retirement; Public Employees Retirement Association; excluding volunteer firefighters from membership.

HF801—Simoneau (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

Retirement; amending provisions relating to certain purchases of prior service credit.

HF802—Johnson, R. (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Retirement; Minnesota State Retirement System Correction Employees Retirement Plan; expanding the coverage of the plan; authorizing an election to obtain prior state service coverage; clarifying the provision specifying covered correctional service.

HF803—Simoneau (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Retirement; providing that membership in a public pension plan is an enforceable contractual right.

HF804—Lasley (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

Chisago County; permitting the cancellation of certain ditch assessments and providing for the allocation of others.

HF805—Segal (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Human services; amending the Comprehensive Mental Health Act; establishing a mental health system for adults and for children; requiring case management; establishing mental health inter-agency coordinating councils; establishing task forces; allowing fees for mental health services; requiring family community support services and home-based family treatment.

HF806—Kelso (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Human services; requiring county community social service plans to address the development of supported employment services.

HF807—Kelso (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Jobs and training; creating a community conversion incentive grant program to fund projects to secure employment for persons with severe disabilities; appropriating money.

HF808—Olson, E. (DFL)

Agriculture

Agricultural property; eliminating further adjustments to the value index for certain property exemptions.

HF809—Cooper (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Human services; establishing new dates for payment rates for vendors of day training and habilitation services; imposing a requirement for variances from payment rates; allowing the commissioner to establish cost thresholds for community-based services for persons with mental retardation.

HF810—Winter (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

Natural resources; increasing the amount of levy for the Kanaranzi-Little Rock Watershed District administrative fund.

HF811—Pugh (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Natural resources; changing certain provisions relating to the taking of turtles.

HF812—Kelly (DFL)

Insurance

Life insurance; allowing insurance policies to contain a rider providing for early payment of benefits to recipients of long-term care.

HF813—Price (DFL)

Education

Education; providing staffing provisions for school district reorganization; appropriating money.

HF814—McPherson (IR)

Environment & Natural Resources

Environment; eliminating the inventory of mixed municipal solid waste disposal sites; requiring the Pollution Control Agency to develop a plan to provide incentives to volunteer sites.

HF815—Carruthers (DFL)

Judiciary

Criminal procedure; authorizing the attorney general, county attorneys, the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension, and law enforcement agencies to issue administrative subpoenas to require production of records; creating crimes that prohibit warning subjects of investigations, electronic surveillance, or search warrants; repealing the Sunset Provision of the Wiretap Law; imposing penalties.

HF816—Blatz (IR)

Transportation

Motor vehicles; requiring a notice of motor vehicle title transfer procedures to be included with annual motor vehicle registrations.

HF817—Peterson (DFL)

Education

Education; approving a capital loan to the Ogilvie School District.

HF818—Olson, E. (DFL)

Taxes

Taxation; authorizing a special levy for soil and water conservation district expenses.

HF819—Jefferson (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

Hennepin County; providing for the number of commissioners of the county housing and redevelopment authority.

HF820—Conway (DFL)

Governmental Operations

State government; regulating state employment practices.

HF821—Munger (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Groundwater; establishing best management practices and water resources protection requirements; regulating pollution limits; changing various requirements and procedures concerning fertilizer, soil amendments, and plant amendments; requiring a study of sustainable agriculture; changing certain pesticide laws; requiring a pesticide management plan; providing for responses to pesticide and fertilizer incidents; establishing a safe drinking water account; imposing an annual fee; reorganizing and revising laws on water wells, exploratory boring, and elevator shafts; establishing a water information committee; providing for local water resources protection and management; establishing water appropriation priorities; establishing a legislative commission on water; appropriating money.

HF822—Osthoff (DFL)

Financial Institutions & Housing

Financial institutions; permitting banks to perform clerical services at off-premises data processing and storage centers.

HF823—Stanisius (IR)

Environment & Natural Resources

Exotic species of plants and animals; establishing an interagency task force.

HF824—Stanisius (IR)

Environment & Natural Resources

Waters; directing an inventory of, education on,

and assistance in control of certain aquatic weeds; appropriating money.

HF825—Girard (IR)

Education

Libraries; providing copies of statutes, laws, and rules to Southwest State University.

HF826—Weaver (IR)

Judiciary

Collection and dissemination of data; providing access to private and confidential data related to delinquent acts for law enforcement purposes.

HF827—Stanisius (IR)

Environment & Natural Resources

Animals; authorizing the taking of certain muskrats that are causing damage.

HF828—Quinn (DFL)

Transportation

Highways; directing commissioner of Transportation to approve construction of exit ramp off Highway 65 under certain conditions.

HF829—McLaughlin (DFL)

Taxes

Sales taxation; exempting motor vehicle towing and nonprescription drugs from taxation.

HF830—Stanisius (IR)

Judiciary

Child Abuse Reporting Act; allowing recovery of attorney fees by good faith reporters.

HF831—Kinkel (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Game and fish; season opening date for certain game fish.

HF832—Kostohryz (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

Ramsey County; authorizing the use of certain property for public purposes.

HF833—Williams (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Public safety; increasing membership on advisory council for the Children's Trust Fund.

HF834—Lasley (DFL)

Transportation

Transportation; authorizing Transportation Regulation Board, on petition by a city, to determine at which railroad crossings a train is not allowed to stop.

HF835—Stanisius (IR)

Governmental Operations

Retirement; Teachers Retirement Association; permitting purchases of prior services by certain employees for periods of leave.

HF836—Waltman (IR)

Environment & Natural Resources

Game and fish; authorizing nighttime hunting of coyote and fox.

HF837—Carruthers (DFL)

Judiciary

Crimes; prohibiting the concealing of criminal proceeds; prohibiting racketeering; providing civil and criminal penalties for engaging in narcotics and violent offenses as part of an enterprise; authorizing the dissolution of a corporate charter, revocation of a license, and injunctive relief to prevent criminal activity by an enterprise; authorizing fines of three times the profit gained through racketeering; authorizing criminal forfeiture.

HF838—Cooper (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Occupations and professions, establishing the board of professional counseling; requiring professional counselors to be licensed; appropriating money.

HF839—Simoneau (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

Retirement; excluding members of the Columbia Heights Fire Department from membership in the Public Employees Retirement Association; providing for refunds.

HF840—Greenfield (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Human services; authorizing creation of the Minnesota family investment plan; establishing grant projects for refugees; fraud prevention; appropriating money.

HF841—Greenfield (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Human services; allowing rate review for nursing homes in involuntary receivership; eliminating the exemption of certain allowable employee pension contributions from care-related cost limits and other operating cost limits; clarifying historical cost of capital assets and issuance costs; providing payment rate adjustments for nursing homes; allowing a one-time adjustment to comply with OBRA.

HF842—McLaughlin (DFL)**Transportation**

Metropolitan government; setting conditions for light rail transit contracts.

HF843—Carlson, D. (IR)**Governmental Operations**

State lands; authorizing sale of certain tax-forfeited land that borders public water in Aitkin County.

HF844—Redalen (IR)**Education**

Education; reauthorizing program improvement grants; providing an exception to consolidation timelines; appropriating money.

HF845—Quinn (DFL)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

Horse racing; providing for licensing of televised horse racing facilities; allowing for pari-mutuel wagering at licensed horse racing facilities; permitting inter-track and out-of-state simulcasts of horse races.

House Advisories**Monday, Feb. 6****HA1—Johnson, V. (IR)****Judiciary**

A proposal to study use of private property for underage consumption of alcohol.

HA2—Gutknecht (IR)**Governmental Operations**

A proposal to study the state flag.

First Reading/Senate Bills**Monday, Jan. 23****SF83—Bertram (DFL)****General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

A resolution memorializing the Congress of the United States to restore full funding to the Veterans Administration medical centers.

Monday, Feb. 6**SF25—Stumpf (DFL)****Judiciary****Rules & Legislative Administration**

Legislature; correcting inaccurate references to Senate committees; removing an obsolete reference to Senate and House committees.

Thursday, Feb. 9**SF28—Reichgott (DFL)****Judiciary**

Probate; providing for adult health care decisions; imposing penalties.

Monday, Feb. 13**SF32—Spear (DFL)****Judiciary**

Crimes; trespass; recodifying the law on dangerous trespass and misdemeanor trespasses; prescribing penalties.

Monday, Feb. 20**SF171—Diessner (DFL)**

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF 370—Swenson (IR)

Law libraries; permitting fees to be set annually.

SF300—Hughes (DFL)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

Crimes; repealing law regulating dance halls.

Thursday, Feb. 23**SF204—Stumpf (DFL)****General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

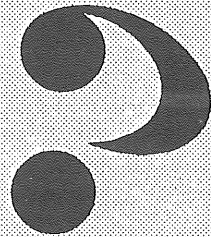
Elections; providing for the removal of certain voter registration cards.

SF215—McQuaid (IR)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with

HF264—Olsen, S. (IR)

Notaries public; increasing the period of time during which reappointments may be made.

Do you know

Bitterness, shame and shock swept over Sauk Centre residents after one of their own—Sinclair Lewis—unmasked small town mores in "Main Street."

Legends tell of book bannings and denunciations from the pulpit. A quote from a woman in 1921 says the Nobel Laureate would have faced a lynching party if he returned to his hometown, the model for the novel's Gopher Prairie.

Slowly that anger turned to adulation until in 1985, a century after Lewis' birth, the community wholeheartedly honored the Charles Dickens of America.

Besides the real Main Street, Sauk Centre has Sinclair Lewis Avenue, Main Street Theater, Main Street Cafe, and Winters Main Street Drug Store. Nearby is the Sinclair Lewis Interpretive Center.

Lewis did return to Sauk Centre. His ashes were shipped from Rome, where he died of alcoholism and heart disease in 1951.

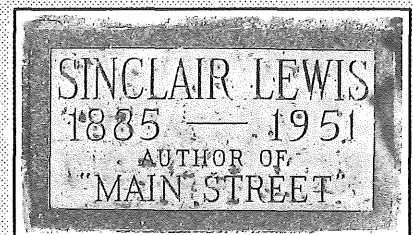
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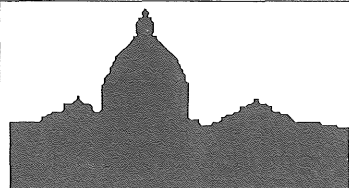
"Sinclair Lewis

1885-1951

Author of

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Coming Up Next Week...

February 27 - March 3, 1989

Committee Schedule

This schedule is subject to change.

For information updates, call House Calls at (612) 296-9283. All meetings are open to the public.

Monday, Feb. 27

8:00 a.m.

APPROPRIATIONS/Agriculture, Transportation & Semi-State Division
400S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. James Rice
Agenda: Budget hearings for Agriculture Department.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Education Division**

300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson
Agenda: Continuation of Technical Institute budget overview.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
State Departments Division**

300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn
Agenda: Budget overview: Department of Labor and Industry.

EDUCATION

5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Bob McEachern
Agenda: Education districts - overview and discussion. HF368 (Welle) Imposing requirements for education district contracts. HF478 (K. Olson) Establishing requirements for membership on education district board. HFXXX (McEachern) Revisions in the education districts law.

8:30 a.m.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Health & Human Services Division**

200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield
Agenda: Public testimony: regional treatment center (RTC) and state nursing homes (SNH) budget requests - Department of Human Services.

10:00 a.m.

AGRICULTURE

5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Steve Wenzel
Agenda: Testifying on Green Bay cheese exchange.

JUDICIARY

Basement Hearing Room
State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Randy Kelly
Agenda: HF58 (Forsythe) Permitting child support obligors to withdraw from automatic withholding. HF441 (S. Olsen) Permitting obligors to withdraw from automatic withholding programs. HF343 (Rukavina) Relating to collection and dissemination of data; mineral data. HF444 (Weaver) Providing access to private medical examiner data by family members. HF731 (Blatz) Providing for classification of law enforcement data on child abuse. HF704 (Kelly) Establishing reimbursement program for purchase of soft body armor for peace officers.

REGULATED INDUSTRIES

10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Joel Jacobs
Agenda: HF328 (Jacobs) Providing for the establishment of flexible electric utility rates for certain customers subject to effective competition. HF619 (Quinn) Clarifying authority of Public Utilities Commission to change boundaries of electric utility service areas.

12:30 p.m.

EDUCATION/

Education Finance Division
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson
Agenda: Miscellaneous agency sections.

**FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS
& HOUSING/Housing Division**

500N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Rich O'Connor
Agenda: HF595 (O'Connor) Exempting relocated residential buildings from certain provisions of the state building code. HF394 (Dawkins) Changing terminology in the temporary Housing

Demonstration program, extending the authorized duration of transitional housing.

**LABOR-MANAGEMENT
RELATIONS**

200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Joe Begich
Agenda: HF300 (Clark) Relating to occupational safety and health; increasing certain penalties; proposing changes to the Employee Right-to-Know Act of 1984. HF331 (Price) Relating to employment; limiting the employment hours of certain minors during the school year.

2:30 p.m.

The House will meet in session.

Tuesday, Feb. 28

8:00 a.m.

APPROPRIATIONS/Agriculture, Transportation & Semi-State Division
400S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. James Rice
Agenda: Budget hearings for Agriculture Department (continued).

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Education Division**

300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson
Agenda: State university system budget overview.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Health & Human Services Division**

200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield
Agenda: Bonding proposals; Department of Human Services Social Services requests.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
State Departments Division**

300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn
Agenda: Budget overview: Department of Labor and Industry (continued); Workers' Compensation and Public Employment Relations Board.

TAXES/Property Tax Subcommittee
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Ann Rest
Agenda: Continuation of public testimony on rental property taxes.

8:30 a.m.

**GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS/
Government Structures Subcommittee**
10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Roger Cooper
Agenda: HF257 (Williams) Relating to state government; eliminating the requirement that certain reports of occupational licensing boards be summarized.

9:00 a.m.

**TASK FORCE ON
EDUCATION ORGANIZATION**
Holiday Inn Capitol
Agenda: Discussion of learner outcomes. Begin discussion of assessment: multiple indicators. (Meeting will last until 4:00 p.m.)

10:00 a.m.

COMMERCE
Basement Hearing Room State Office Building
Chr. Rep. John Sarna
Agenda: HF298 (Bauerly) Relating to charitable organizations; regulating charitable solicitations and professional fund raisers; excluding certain religious organizations from registration; requiring a bond for professional fund raisers who have access to contributions; modifying disclosure requirements; authorizing the district court to redress violations of law. HF588 (Cooper) Relating to public improvements; providing that work done on certain public works or improvements is not subject to certain licensing requirements. HF424 (O'Connor) Relating to commerce; unclaimed property; providing for the ownership of metal dies and molds.

**ENVIRONMENT
& NATURAL RESOURCES**
10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Willard Munger
Agenda: HF341 (Trimble) Hazardous substances, emergency planning and community right-to-know.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Paul Anders Ogren
Agenda: HF150 (Ogren) Healthspan - Guaranteed health insurance.

12:30 p.m.

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/
Community Stabilization
& Development Division**
300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Karen Clark
Agenda: To be announced.

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/
International Trade & Technology
Division**
400S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Leo Reding
Agenda: To be announced.

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/
Rural Resource Development Division**
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Mary Murphy
Agenda: Future forestry resources in Minnesota.

**GENERAL LEGISLATION,
VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING**
500S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Dick Kostohryz
Agenda: HF620 (Kostohryz) Repealing law regulating dance halls. HF543 (Scheid) Clarifying regulations pertaining to dangerous dogs. HF707 (Kostohryz) Allowing licensed race track to conduct pari-mutuel betting on televised races on days when races are not conducted at the licensed race track. Bills passed in Divisions.

**JUDICIARY/
Facilities Assessment Subcommittee**
500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Sandy Pappas
Agenda: Non-imprisonment guidelines; and data collection proposal.

**LOCAL GOVERNMENT
& METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS**
200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. David Battaglia
Agenda: HF7 (Forsythe) Edina; authorizing city to operate public transit system. HF578 (Lieder) Transportation; granting power to road authorities to mow or till right-of-way of certain highways. HF512 (Bauerly) Local government; authorizing towns to require a bond or other security in establishing cartways. HF112 (Dauner) Towns; authorizing town boards to provide for collection of unpaid service charges.

2:15 p.m.

**HENNEPIN COUNTY
HOUSE DELEGATION**
300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Peter McLaughlin
Agenda: To be announced.

2:30 p.m.

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/
Enterprise Development Subcommittee**
500S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Gene Pelowski
Agenda: HF607 (Pelowski) Amendment relating to capital access program. HF722 (Pelowski) Funding for non profit development organizations.

JUDICIARY/Criminal Justice Division
500N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Kathleen Vellenga
Agenda: HF135 (Pappas) Relating to juvenile court; clarifying the grounds for terminating parental rights to a child;



Governmental Operations Committee

CHIPS. HF461 (Kelly) Relating to crime victims; modifying the limitations provision governing damage actions brought by sexual assault victims.

LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS/

Unemployment Insurance/Workers' Compensation Subcommittee

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Pat Beard

Agenda: Presentation by Department of Labor and Industry on options of the high cost of workers' compensation in the trucking industry.

5:00 p.m.

THE LEGISLATIVE COMMISSION TO REVIEW ADMINISTRATIVE RULES

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Peter Rodosovich

Agenda: Election of Chair and Vice Chair. Approval of 1990-91 LCRAR budget. Status of LCRAR bill SF206/HF93 and other business.

Wednesday, March 1

8:00 a.m.

APPROPRIATIONS/Agriculture, Transportation & Semi-State Division

400S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. James Rice

Agenda: Budget hearings for Public Safety.

APPROPRIATIONS/ Education Division

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson

Agenda: State university system budget overview.

APPROPRIATIONS/ Health & Human Services Division

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield

Agenda: Continue - Department of Human Services Social Services requests; begin family support budget issues.

APPROPRIATIONS/ State Departments Division

300S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn

Agenda: Budget overview: Department of Employee Relations; Human Rights Department; Minority Councils and Disability Council.

EDUCATION

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Bob McEachern

Agenda: Overview and discussion, Public Employees Labor Relations Act (PELRA); affirmative action.

8:30 a.m.

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS/ Personnel Subcommittee

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Harold Lasley

Agenda: HF456 (Williams) Relating to human rights; providing that failure to implement a comparable worth plan is an unfair discriminatory practice.

10:00 a.m.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & HOUSING

Basement Hearing Room State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Tom Osthoff

Agenda: Cort Holten, Minnesota League of Credit Unions.

JUDICIARY/Criminal Justice Division

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Kathleen Vellenga

Agenda: HF315 (Vellenga) Relating to crimes; criminal sexual conduct; providing intensive sex offender treatment programs within the correctional system. HF20 (S. Olsen) Relating to crimes; criminal sexual conduct; imposing the penalty of life imprisonment without parole on persons convicted of a fourth criminal sexual conduct offense.

11:45 a.m.(Approx.)

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & HOUSING/Banking Subcommittee

Basement Hearing Room State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Tom Osthoff

Agenda: HF24 (Bertram) St. Augusta detached banking facility. HF156 (Scheid) Industrial loan and thrifts. (This meeting will take place following the full committee.)

12:30 p.m.

INSURANCE

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Wes Skoglund

Agenda: HF611 (Skoglund) Medicare supplement insurance. HF200 (Quinn) Insurance consumers board.

TRANSPORTATION

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Henry Kalis

Agenda: HF46 (Lieder) Bridge bonding. HF96 (Kalis) Five percent legislative apportionment of Highway User Tax Distribution Fund.

1:00 p.m.

WAYS & MEANS

Basement Hearing Room State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Robert Vanasek

Agenda: Public testimony on the governor's budget.

2:30 p.m.

AGRICULTURE/Soil & Water Resources Subcommittee

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Jeff Bertram

Agenda: James Birkholz, executive director, Minnesota Board of Water & Soil Resources overview. HF590 (Cooper) Requiring disposable waste container to be degradable. HF580 (Winter) Authorizing grazing or haying of certain land under conservation.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/Job Training & Retraining Subcommittee

400S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Peter McLaughlin

Agenda: To be announced.

EDUCATION/

Education Finance Division

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson

Agenda: Various choice programs.

JUDICIARY/Privacy Subcommittee

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Tom Pugh

Agenda: HF448 (Weaver) Relating to data practices; providing that victims of criminal sexual conduct have access to the assailant's medical data concerning testing for HIV antibody and sexually transmitted diseases. HF678 (Blatz) Relating to data privacy; classifying financial information submitted by applicants to licensing agencies as private.

TRANSPORTATION STUDY BOARD

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Henry Kalis

Agenda: Presentation and discussion of the Draft Work Program proposed for the Transportation Study Board, based upon legislative mandates (to be handed out at the meeting). Discussion of March 15, 1989 preliminary report to Legislative Committees.

**TRANSPORTATION/
Surface Transportation Subcommittee**
10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Alice Johnson
Agenda: HF484 (A. Johnson) Regional Rail Authorities joint powers. HF506 (McLaughlin) RTB Demonstration Project.

Thursday, March 2

8:00 a.m.

**APPROPRIATIONS/Agriculture,
Transportation & Semi-State Division**
400S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. James Rice
Agenda: Budget hearings for Public Safety (continued).

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Education Division**
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson
Agenda: Higher Education Coordinating Board budget overview.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Health & Human Services Division**
200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield
Agenda: Department of Human Services Family Support program budget requests continued.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
State Departments Division**
300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn
Agenda: Budget overview: Department of Military Affairs; Department of Veterans Affairs; and Office of Administrative Hearings.

TAXES/Tax Laws Subcommittee
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Alan Welle
Agenda: HF244 (Rest)
Presentation by the Department of Revenue.

8:30 a.m.

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS
10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Wayne Simoneau
Agenda: HF655 (Lasley) Relating to state lands; tax-forfeited lands in Anoka County. HF692 (Simoneau) Relating to state government; state employees; permitting direct deposit of pay in credit unions.

10:00 a.m.

COMMERCE
Basement Hearing Room State Office Building
Chr. Rep. John Sarna
Agenda: HF622 (Milbert) Relating to consumer protection; providing for enhanced civil penalties for deceptive acts targeted at senior citizens or vulnerable adults; providing factors a court may consider in determining to impose an enhanced civil penalty; providing that sums collected must be credited to the account of the State Board on Aging. HF491 (Solberg) Relating to tourism; creating a department of tourism; transferring duties and powers from the Department of Trade and Economic Development to the department of tourism; appropriating money.

**ENVIRONMENT
& NATURAL RESOURCES**
10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Willard Munger
Agenda: HF601 (Long) Waste Management Act amendments.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Paul Anders Ogren
Agenda: To be announced.

12:30 p.m.

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/
Community Stabilization
& Development Division**
300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Karen Clark
Agenda: To be announced.

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/
International Trade
& Technology Division**
400S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Leo Reding
Agenda: To be announced.

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/
Rural Resource Development Division**
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Mary Murphy
Agenda: Minnesota's agriculture future.

**GENERAL LEGISLATION,
VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING/
Elections Division**
500N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Linda Scheid
Agenda: HF354 (Jefferson) Relating to elections; providing for handicap access to precinct caucuses and party conventions. HF628 (Scheid) Relating to elections; authorizing the distribution of campaign material under certain conditions. HF736 (Ostrom) Relating to elections; eliminating a penalty for issuing certain election certificates.

**GENERAL LEGISLATION,
VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING/
Gaming Division**
500S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Joe Quinn
Agenda: HF66 (Quinn) Lottery.

**LOCAL GOVERNMENT
& METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS**
200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. David Battaglia
Agenda: HF529 (Battaglia) Local government; permitting cities and towns to contribute to certain hospitals. HF481 (Peterson) Mora; authorizing city to negotiate certain contracts. HF664 (McLaughlin) Local government; providing for appointment of certain employees of city of Minneapolis and school district one. HF679 (Jennings) Cities; removing an annexation provision.

2:30 p.m.

The House will meet in session.

Friday, March 3

8:00 a.m.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Health & Human Services Division**
200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield
Agenda: Department of Human Services Health Care program budget requests.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
State Departments Division**
300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn

Agenda: Budget overview: Department of Revenue.

APPROPRIATIONS/Telecommunications/Computers Subcommittee

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Rick Krueger

Agenda: Persons testifying: Carol Vantine, chair, Information Policy Task Force and Larry Grant, Information Policy Office.

9:00 a.m.

JOINT MEETING

LOCAL GOVERNMENTAL

**& METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS/
Metropolitan Affairs Subcommittee &
TRANSPORTATION/**

Air Transportation Subcommittee

200 State Office Building

Chrs. Rep. Phil Carruthers & Bernie Lieder

Agenda: Metro Airports Commission budget and program review.

10:00 a.m.

AGRICULTURE/

Dairy and Livestock Subcommittee

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Rick Krueger

Agenda: HF195 (Omamn) Relating to emergency drought relief: appropriating money to continue the emergency haylift operation.

EDUCATION/

Education Finance Division

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson

Agenda: To be announced.

JUDICIARY/Civil Law Subcommittee

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Howard Orenstein

Agenda: HF13 (Kelly) Relating to courts; raising the jurisdictional limit on claims heard in conciliation court. Additional items to be announced.

**MINNESOTA FUTURE
RESOURCES COMMISSION**

200 State Office Building

Chr. Sen. Clarence Purfeerst

Agenda: Staff report on LCC approval on Feb. 8 of MFRC staffing changes and progress - John Velin. Review governor's budget proposal and recommendation language. Consider approval of work program amendment for SNA program to add target areas for future acquisition -

Bob Djupstrom. Consider approval of several specific SNA parcels in target areas formerly approved by MFRC - Bob Djupstrom. Develop MFRC recommendations on proposed Oil Overcharge grants as determined and submitted by Department of Administration - Chris Donaldson. (Proposal materials will be sent out Feb. 24 to members.) Consider memo requesting summer site visit suggestions and miscellaneous commission matters.

12:30 p.m.

JUDICIARY

Basement Hearing Room State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Randy Kelly

Agenda: To be announced. (Agenda is dependent upon division action.)

JUDICIARY/Criminal Justice Division

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Kathleen Vellenga

Agenda: HF59 (Kelly) Relating to crime; controlled substances, creating controlled substance crimes in the first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh degrees. HF641 (Kelly) Relating to crimes; controlled substances; imposing a mandatory minimum sentence for certain felonies committed with an illegal weapon or a semi-automatic assault rifle. HF163 (Dawkins) Relating to crime; enhancing penalties for offenders who unlawfully distribute controlled substances on school premises, at bus stops or enroute to or from school. HF159 (Dawkins) Relating to crimes, providing for termination, cancelation and forfeiture of real estate interests related to contraband or controlled substances seizures. HF837 (Carruthers) Creating a RICO statute. HF164 (McLaughlin) Relating to crime; enhancing penalties for offenders who unlawfully distribute controlled substances to minors in public parks, on school premises, at bus stops, or enroute to or from school. HF483 (Wagenius) Relating to crime; including controlled offenses in the evidentiary provision of the disorderly house crime.



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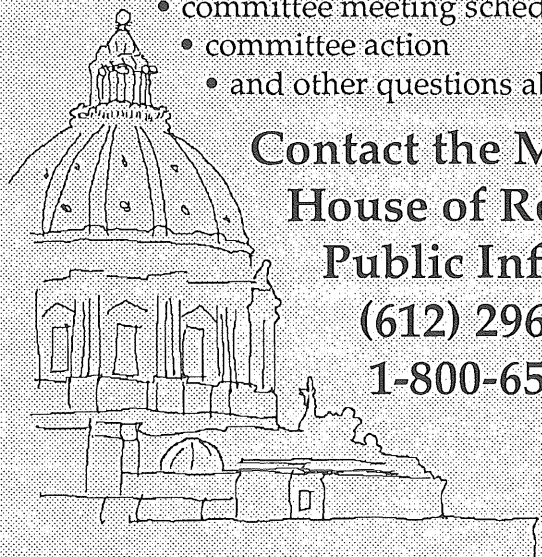
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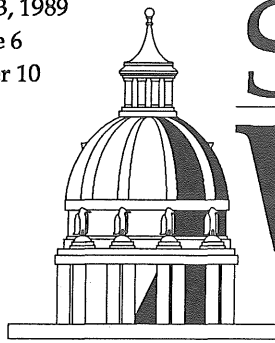
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It's a fact!

Up until 1920, only male trouser legs showed below voting booth curtains. Thanks to Susan B. Anthony, in 1920, hemlines of female voters appeared.

Anthony was a schoolteacher who worked for \$2 a week. She fought for women's right to vote, and organized the National Women's Suffrage Association.

She traveled in the winter by uncovered wagon across the country to lecture on women's voting rights. In 1872, she voted in Rochester, New York, 48 years before the women's suffrage amendment passed.

That vote resulted in Anthony's arrest and a trial where she couldn't speak in her own defense. The ridicule and conflict only strengthened her determination and resolve that "failure is impossible."



Washington Junior High School students told the Judiciary Committee's Criminal Justice Division Feb. 24 about experiences with drug dealers they encounter in and around their school. (See "Drug-free school zones," page 5).



Courtesy of Minnesota Historical Society

Highlights

Vulnerable adults

Con artists who target seniors or other vulnerable adults would face stiffer penalties if a bill the Commerce Committee approved March 2 becomes law. Under HF622 (Milbert, DFL-South St. Paul), con artists could face another \$10,000 per violation penalty in addition to the fines under current Minnesota law.

State Attorney General Hubert H. Humphrey III says the measure would target people who prey on seniors or adults with mental or physical impairments. He says the bill focuses on sales pitches that lure these people into spending a significant amount of money.

"We're talking about situations like home repair, mail order sales, telephone sales, investment schemes, medi-gap

insurance schemes, pyramid schemes, and miracle medical products," Humphrey told the committee.

The bill would allow the state to use a portion of any money it recovers to educate people on protecting themselves against such con artists. The state Board of Aging would run the education programs.

"This legislation on the one hand sends a very strong signal to those individuals who would be involved in this kind of activity to deter them," Humphrey says. "Secondly, in the instance...where the courts are able to levy those kinds of fines, [they] will go to situations that will remedy the [problems] by education."

AFDC benefits

Lawmakers heard testimony March 2 from Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) recipients and the program's supporters.

The speakers urged members of the Appropriations Health and Human Services Division, to increase AFDC benefits to provide better nourishment, living conditions, and a more wholesome life for children.

Jim Addington, director of the Lutheran Coalition for Public Policy, told lawmakers that costs of housing, food, clothing, and child care put impossible pressures on low income families, more than on other people.

He told the committee that low income people have a strong set of values. "In a paradoxical kind of way, these people tend to express most dramatically, traditional American values of hard work and self reliance," Addington says. The momentum of our economy does not favor low income families, he says. It only increases their problems.

The coalition supports an increase in AFDC grant money, to help recipients reach or exceed the federal poverty line.

Driver's license test

If you apply for your driver's license through the Department of Public Safety (DPS), they'll test you on outdated equipment, says Gary Cunningham, the department's chief examiner.

On March 1, he told the Agriculture, Transportation and Semi-State Division of the Appropriations Committee about the department's equipment needs. He says that nowadays state-of-the-art equipment is automated.

Cunningham presented the Automated Driver License Testing (ADLT) system to the division. The system is a two-by-four foot unit with a video screen, an examiner's console, and a testing station.

Examiners can compile data at the console as applicants take the driver's test, says Cunningham. Examiners can also monitor types of tests and difficulty of questions, and measure test results.

The testing station is set up with motion picture examples of each question on the driver's test. The ADLT will shut down as soon as the applicant makes

seven incorrect answers, he says. Correct answers and scores appear on the screen after the applicant answers each question, so the ADLT serves as an educational device as well.

According to Cunningham, the ADLT would save time for both the examiner and license applicant. People who have trouble reading could understand the test, and it would enable the DPS to test more people and administer a greater variety of license tests.



Rep. Dave Bishop (IR-Rochester) inspects some soft body armor during a Judiciary Committee meeting Feb. 27. A Hennepin County park ranger displayed the armor during his testimony for a bill that would reimburse peace officers who purchase a vest through a cooperative plan where the state, the officer, and the local jurisdiction would share the cost.

Supplement insurance

Senior citizens gained a victory in the Insurance Committee March 1. On a 19 to 2 vote, the committee recommended passage of HF611, a bill that would give seniors more protection against insurance agents who mislead them about Medicare supplement policies. The bill would also set standards for policies that insurance companies can sell as Medicare supplements.

Insurance industry lobbyists and some lawmakers criticized a provision that senior groups support. Author Rep. Wes Skoglund (DFL-Mpls) says the provision would prevent an unscrupulous agent from replacing a policy solely for the sake of making a bigger commission.

Rep. Brad Stanius (IR-White Bear Lake) offered an amendment that opponents said would weaken the provision. The committee defeated the Stanius amendment.

The bill goes next to the Judiciary Committee.

Accident reduction

Urban segments of the interstate highways are dangerous places to drive because most drivers are traveling over the speed limit, according to officials from the Department of Public Safety.

The Agriculture, Transportation and Semi-State Division of the Appropriations Committee heard plans March 1 to control driver behavior on urban interstate lanes.

Tom Warner, director of the Traffic Safety Division, says that since the state raised the speed limit on interstate freeways to 65 miles per hour, people drive fast everywhere. But urban and suburban segments of the interstate freeway are more dangerous and accident prone.

Warner told legislators about the Top Accident Control Target (TACT) program, a pilot project in Minneapolis that monitors traffic areas where accidents and traffic violations are heavy. The program aims to change driver behavior to reduce accidents, he says. TACT strategies include: adding left turn lanes, placing traffic signals and signs; rerouting traffic; and improving plowing, salting and sanding on the roads. Other situations call for more police officers on the road during peak traffic hours.

The department plans to transfer the TACT program to the interstate highways.

Correction

In the Feb. 23 issue of *Session Weekly*, page 3, the beginning of the second paragraph of the "Day care" highlight should read:

"The Washington, D. C. author spoke to the Health and Human Services Committee Feb. 21."

The photo caption should read: "Author Lisbeth Schorr testifies before the Health and Human Services Committee."

Pari-mutuel betting

A proposal to allow race tracks to conduct pari-mutuel betting on horse races run at tracks in other states gained initial approval from the General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming Committee Feb. 28.

HF707 (Kostohryz, DFL-North St. Paul) is a response to financial losses at Canterbury Downs, the state's only licensed race track. The bill would allow the track to televise races during winter and off-season months. Legislators say year-round operations might help make the track profitable. Canterbury Downs presently stands idle for half the year.

The bill would permit the track to broadcast only races run by breeds that ran there the previous year. Provisions would require the Minnesota Racing Commission to approve commingling of pari-mutuel pools at Canterbury with those of another state's track. And the bill would allow Canterbury to offer whatever forms of pari-mutuel pools the sending track offers.

Timber and jobs

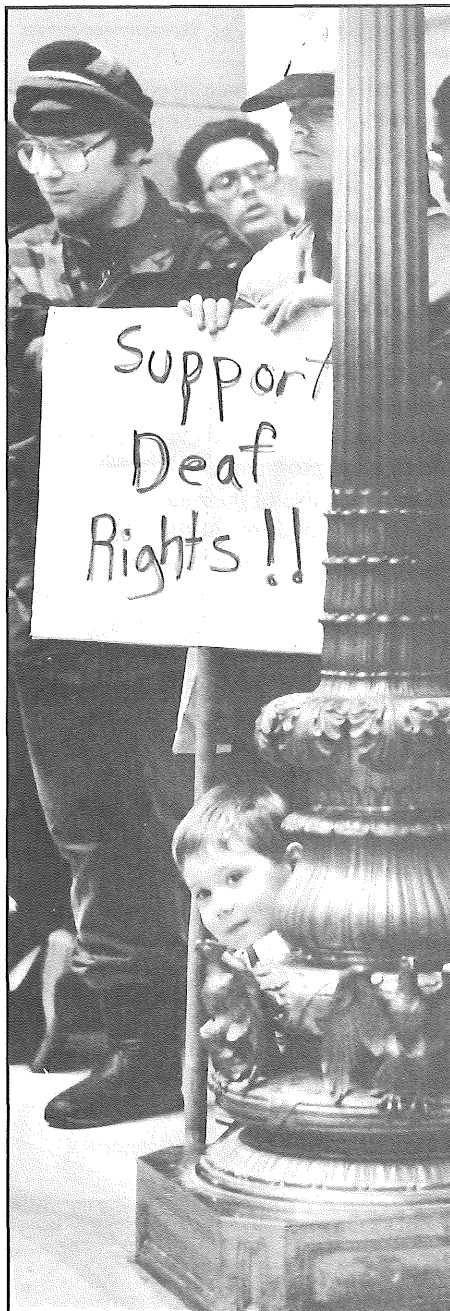
Aspen stands need thinning; some Minnesotans need work. Timber industry managers are proposing legislation to study resource management techniques in Minnesota's forests...and tap unemployed residents as the potential workforce.

John Berguson, Natural Resources Research Institute, presented such a proposal to the Rural Resource Development Division of the Economic Development Committee Feb. 28.

Current information suggests that aspen trees need tending to produce a profitable harvest and a future supply. Institute officials say thinning aspen saplings will increase growth and harvest potential.

Thinning techniques include hand thinning and mechanical thinning. Hand thinning requires 13 labor hours per acre at a cost of \$80 per acre. The mechanical method is strip-plowing the stands into rows at a cost of \$18 per acre.

Division members plan to develop a legislative package for aspen management that would provide jobs in the hand thinning program.



Four-year-old Jared Olney of Minneapolis peeks out from behind a lamp post in the Capitol Rotunda. About 200 people rallied March 1 to show legislators their concerns about issues that affect the deaf. Jared accompanied his father, Martin, who is also hearing impaired.

Healthspan

Affordable health insurance for all Minnesotans came one step closer to becoming a reality Feb. 28 when the Health and Human Services Committee gave the Healthspan bill preliminary approval.

HF150 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin) would require all Minnesotans to enroll in a health insurance plan by July 1990. A state program would cover people unable to get insurance through an employer, Medicaid, or Medicare. Financing for the \$150 million program would come from a payroll tax on businesses and individuals which would tentatively begin next January.

Edina transit

The City of Edina plans to build a transit system linking shopping malls, apartment complexes, and health care facilities in the southwestern portion of the city. Rep. Mary Forsythe (IR-Edina) presented HF7 to the Local Government and Metropolitan Affairs Committee Feb. 28.

The bill would establish a bus line between France and Xerxes avenues, beginning at the Edinborough apartments, and going by the Galleria and Southdale shopping malls to Fairview-Southdale Hospital. Forsythe says the free bus service would help alleviate traffic congestion in the area. And businesses along the route would absorb all bus service costs.

Workers' compensation

Workers' compensation claims need better processing. That's the goal of two budget increase requests the Appropriations State Departments Division heard this week. The Department of Labor and Industry (DLI) and the Workers' Compensation Court of Appeals want the funds to improve their computer information systems.

Commissioner Kevin Peters presented the DLI request on Feb. 27. He says his department wants to restructure the workers' compensation data base, computerize tracking of workers' compensation files, and enable remote

entry of data from workers' compensation insurers and self-insured employers.

The DLI computers can't keep pace with changes in workers' compensation laws, according to Peters. Management didn't really commit to using the computer system when it was installed, he says, and increasing tasks facing the department require a system update. DLI is asking for almost \$1 million for computer system changes.

On Feb. 28, Chief Judge Paul Rieke presented the Workers' Compensation Court of Appeals request of \$31,000 for the next biennium. He says the court needs the new information system to provide efficient and timely services, and to prevent the need for more support staff.

School cooperation

Sharing resources to help enrich learning and erase barriers between school districts is great, school administrators say. But the cost in time to make these interdistrict cooperative efforts work needs examination.

Cooperative ventures use state money to develop new programs or improve existing ones, education officials told Education Committee members Feb. 27. Cooperation is an agreement between school districts to share personnel, facilities, educational programs, or extracurricular activities to enhance students' learning experiences.

While increasing educational offerings to students is desirable, some educators and lawmakers ask whether the time needed to move students from one school to another hurts learning. According to school officials, some cooperating school districts adopted common calendars to address this problem. For example, the schools begin and end the day at the same time, and have the same lunch period. They also have the same number of class periods, and try to schedule teacher development time outside of the school year when possible.

Several representatives suggested that schools having cooperative agreements explore common calendars voluntarily because lawmakers might make such calendars mandatory.

Right-to-Know Act

All workers who come in contact with dangerous materials would receive training about those materials under a bill the Labor-Management Relations Committee heard Feb. 27.

HF300 would remove an exemption for certain employees under the Employee Right-to-Know Act, which the state's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) handles. The state classifies these employees as technically qualified individuals and exempts them from training programs on dangerous materials because of their education or professional expertise. Author Rep. Karen Clark (DFL-Mpls) says removing the exception would bring the state act in line with federal OSHA regulations.

Proponents of the measure argue that technically qualified individuals may not be able to keep pace with changes in handling hazardous materials, particularly in the health-related fields. Opponents say requiring training classes for all

employees may be redundant for some who are knowledgeable in particular areas.

The bill also would allow judges to award up to three times the amount of damages an employee sustains, if a judge finds a dismissal or discrimination charge valid. Currently, the law allows a judge to award only back pay.

The committee gave the bill preliminary approval.

Japanese Language Village

The Department of Education wants the Legislature to make a \$50,000, one-time appropriation for FY'90 to the Japanese Language Village. The money would help defray startup costs for the program's second year. Concordia Language Villages and the Iron Range Resources and Rehabilitation Board operate the two-week summer program at a ski lodge near Biwabik.

Concordia College operates several language villages, where students learn the foreign language and experience the country's culture and heritage. Last year,



During a press conference in the governor's reception room at the Capitol Feb. 28, Chancellor Robert Carothers announced that the Japanese government selected the Minnesota State University System to establish a branch campus at Yuwa Machi, a suburb of Akita in northern Japan. Carothers noted that this campus is only the second one the Japanese have established in partnership with American universities. The Minnesota system ranked as one of three finalists in national competition for the right to operate the Japanese campus. The University of Maryland and the University of Idaho were the other two finalists.

7,000 students, ages seven to 18, attended the programs.

Education Department officials say this is the first Japanese language program of its kind in the nation. The program would use the funds for additional curriculum development, materials, and staff training. Officials made the request at the Education Committee's Education Finance Division meeting Feb. 24.

Regional treatment centers

Minnesota citizens with mental retardation and developmental disabilities may be moved from regional treatment centers (RTCs) and into community group homes of up to six people. A proposal that would implement this action received unanimous support at a Feb. 27 Appropriations Health and Human Services Division meeting.

Sue Abderholden, executive director, Association for Retarded Citizens of Minnesota, asked lawmakers to consider the \$21 million proposal for the next two years in relation to the entire mentally disabled service system. The package, she says, would develop a good, comprehensive service system for the mentally disabled and their families. Failure to act on the proposal will cost the state a lot of money, Abderholden says.

Elderly people, and those who are chemically dependent or mentally ill would stay in the RTCs for care. Mentally retarded and mentally disabled people would be released to group homes within the next six years.

Electric companies

Hearings continued Feb. 27 on HF619 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids), a proposal that would allow the Public Utilities Commission to change electric service boundaries if the existing service is inefficient or inadequate, provided that the change agrees with public interest.

The bill originally pertained only to electric rate problems in Blaine. But other committee members offered amendments to include their own districts in the bill, extending its impact statewide.

The Regulated Industries Committee plans no action on the bill in the near future, but may continue hearings during the interim to gather more testimony.

Drug-free school zones

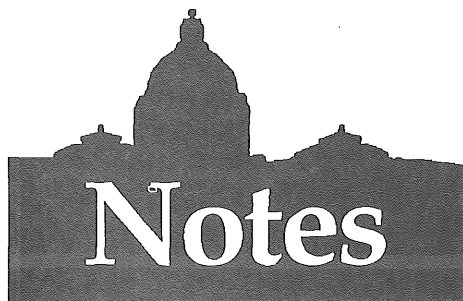
School children told state representatives that drug dealers frequently try to peddle crack and other drugs at schools and local hangouts. The kids say most of the dealers are high school students, but some are adults in their early twenties.

Washington Junior High School students testified before the Judiciary Committee's Criminal Justice Division Feb. 24. Rep. Andy Dawkins (DFL-St. Paul) and Rep. Peter McLaughlin (DFL-Mpls) presented similar bills to the division that would create drug-free school zones. People whom courts convict of various drug offenses on school premises, around public parks, or within 1,000 feet of a school bus stop would face more severe penalties than if they were caught and convicted outside the so-called drug-free zones.

Several lawmakers proposed legislation this session that they say would give students greater protection against drug dealers. The division plans to hear more testimony on these and other drug bills.



Jack King, chair of the Region Nine Development Commission, *left*, presents a copy of the National Association of Development Organization's (NADO) Innovative Project Award to Speaker Rep. Robert Vanasek (DFL-New Prague), *right*, as Terry Stone, NADO's first vice president, *center*, looks on. NADO gives the award to projects that use public and private funding, other than tax dollars. The commission received the award for its part in setting up a mini-session, which brought House members and staff to Mankato in September 1987. The award presentation took place March 1 at the Capitol.



Tax and child support dodgers could be big losers, if a bill that would permit a state-run lottery becomes law. A provision of HF66 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids) would allow the lottery director to submit information about people who win at least \$1,000 to the departments of Revenue and Human Services. If officials find the winner owes delinquent tax or support payments, the lottery director could deduct the payment from the individual's winnings, and send it to the appropriate recipient. The Gaming Division of the General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming Committee heard the bill March 2.

Forty-two percent of Minnesota's hospitals suffered losses in 1987, says Rep. David Battaglia (DFL-Two Harbors). He presented a bill to the Local Government and Metropolitan Affairs Committee March 2 that he says would give municipalities an opportunity to save the hospitals. HF529 would allow counties, cities, and towns to grant money to private, nonprofit, or public hospitals for construction, maintenance, and capital improvement. Battaglia says the proposal would help small rural hospitals, which are often far from medical centers, to remain open.

Dozens of people gave their thoughts to lawmakers at a Ways and Means Committee meeting March 1 on the governor's budget recommendations for FY'90-91. Testimony covered a variety of topics, including housing, education, business, jobs, health care, nursing homes, and children's issues. When the marathon meeting adjourned at 8 p.m., several people still hadn't testified. So Rep. Robert Vanasek (DFL-New Prague) scheduled another meeting for March 6 at 3:30 p.m. to hear more public testimony on the budget.

Technology in criminal apprehension is entering the world of genetics. Officials from the Department of Public Safety presented information to the Agriculture, Transportation and Semi-State Division of the Appropriations Committee. Officials say DNA identification systems work best for catching suspects involved in major crimes, including rape, assault, aggravated assault, and homicide. DNA identification involves testing bodily fluids, such as blood, semen, and hair follicles left at the scene. Officials say using DNA testing to identify a suspect has 1 to a trillion odds of error.

It's easy to recycle pop cans, but what about houses? A bill heard in the Financial Institutions Housing Division meeting Feb. 27 could help house-movers recycle older homes without having to meet new building codes when moving them from one area to another. HF595 would save homes displaced by new developments. Author Rep. Rich O'Connor (DFL-St. Paul) says the bill would help prevent wasteful destruction of good homes.

Along with a high quality of life, Minnesota has one of the highest illegal drug use rates, according to Commissioner Paul Tschida, Department of Public Safety. Tschida told the Agriculture, Transportation and Semi-State Division of the Appropriations Committee about drug use and drug dealers in Minnesota. Minnesota had the largest marijuana confiscation in the history of the United States, Tschida says. State-wide, Minnesotans use cocaine most often. But crack, a cocaine derivative, stays primarily in the Twin Cities. Crank, an amphetamine, has only seasonal use; motorcycle gangs use it most often. The heroine population has remained constant. Minnesota has 50 to 60 known drug dealers, but no resources to go after them, Tschida says.

"People helping people" is the strength of credit unions, according to representatives from the Minnesota League of Credit Unions, who say that the member-owned and cooperative nature of credit unions helps drive the \$11 million industry. League members gave an overview of credit unions' financial health in Minnesota to the Financial Institutions and Housing Committee March 1. Some interesting facts: one million members belong to Minnesota's 160 state chartered credit unions — Honeywell, Inc. alone boasts 16,000 members.

Postsecondary students who incur large debts may be learning a bad lesson. State University System Chancellor Robert Carothers told the Appropriations Education Division March 1 that debt influences other facets of students' lives, and infers that it's okay to be deeply in debt as they begin their lives after college. Carothers says channeling state money into campus work-study programs rather than into loan programs is the way to go. Then, he says, students could work in their chosen discipline and study under the guidance of teachers in that field.

"Dancing in the Dark" is the name of a song and, in the verb sense, may become legal in Minnesota if a bill heard in the General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming Committee becomes law. HF620 (Kostohryz, DFL-North St. Paul) would repeal 1923 era laws that restrict dancing and dance halls. The committee gave the bill initial approval Feb. 28.

Baseball and hotdogs may be a familiar combination, but what about football and cheese? The single largest retail cheese sales occur one week prior to professional football's Superbowl,

according to Peter Hardin, editor/publisher of "Milkweed," a monthly dairy economics report. He told the Agriculture Committee Feb. 27 that 1988 was the best year so far for cheese sales.

Victims of sexual assault may have more time to bring civil actions against their assailant if HF461 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul) becomes law. The bill would allow victims to file suit up to two years after they discover they have suffered psychological difficulties or other problems as a result of the crime. Current law requires victims to file a lawsuit within two years of the crime. The Judiciary Committee's Criminal Justice Division gave the bill preliminary approval Feb. 28.

Rep. Elton Redalen (IR-Fountain) made it to the speaker's chair during the Feb. 27 session. Redalen, the Independent-Republican nominee for speaker of the House earlier this year, lost the contest to Rep. Robert Vanasek (DFL-New Prague). In accordance with tradition, he appointed Redalen acting speaker while he was off the House floor.

The ten enrollment options programs available to students led the Department of Education to ask the Legislature for two new staff positions. The positions would help the department's Education Finance and Analysis Section analyze student involvement in the programs. The state's responsible for transferring funding among school districts that have gained or lost students, developing program-based funding, and analyzing factors causing changes in enrollments due to the enrollment options programs.

Do you know ?

Students like to see the month of March roll 'round. To them, it means spring break. The Irish, and the would-be Irish, welcome it because of St. Patrick's Day.

But nationally, and in Minnesota, it's also Women's History Month. The governor proclaimed it such on March 17, 1987 as a time to recognize efforts and achievements of Minnesota women.

Nationally, it began in 1977 when women in a Sacramento, California community discovered that few books in school libraries related to lives of women.

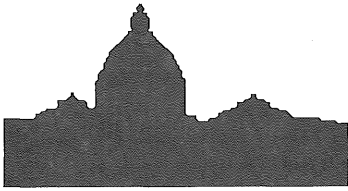
That's when Molly MacGregor and Bette Morgan organized a move to do something about it. They teamed up with the Education Task Force of the Sonoma County Commission on the Status of Women and got Sonoma County Schools to designate the week of March 8 as Women's History Week.

The rest, as they say, "is history."

Although Minnesota had the highest voter turnout in the last election, state officials want even more people at the polls. A provision in HF630 (Osthoff, DFL-St. Paul), would allow election judges to pass out "I Voted" stickers to people as they leave the polls. Individuals, companies, or foundations would donate the stickers to the state.



Women have come to the Capitol each year for the last five years to talk to legislators about their concerns. On Feb. 27, about 300 women representing 170 organizations from around the state marched from Christ Lutheran Church to the Capitol. The Minnesota Women's Consortium sponsored the "Women Come to the Capitol" event.



As It Happens...

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Committee and Floor Action

COMMITTEE ACTION

COMMERCE

Tuesday, Feb. 28

Metal molds, dies—unclaimed property
HF424 (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.

Thursday, March 2

Tourism—department creation
HF491/SF608 (Solberg, DFL-Bovey)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Governmental Operations Committee.
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Consumer protection—seniors, vulnerable adults
HF622/SF536 (Milbert, DFL-South St. Paul)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Judiciary Committee.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Community Stabilization & Development Division/ ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Tuesday, Feb. 28

Subsidized development—job impact statement
HF631 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—heard.

Thursday, March 2

CAN-DO—neighborhood development grants
HFXXX (Williams, DFL-Moorhead)—heard.

International Trade & Technology/ ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Tuesday, Feb. 28

AeroSpace exploratorium—education
HF189/SF255 (Welle, DFL-Willmar)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Education Committee.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES

Tuesday, Feb. 28

Hazardous substances—emergency planning system
HF341 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Governmental Operations Committee.

Thursday, March 2

Waste Management Act—amendments
HF601/SF530 (Long, DFL-Mpls)—heard.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources)

Housing Division/FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & HOUSING

Monday, Feb. 27

Transitional housing—language changes
HF394/SF681 (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Relocated residences—building code exemption

HF595/SF587 (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING

Tuesday, Feb. 28

Animals—dangerous dogs
HF543/SF382 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—heard.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Dance halls—dance laws repeal
HF620/SF300 (Kostohryz, DFL-North St. Paul)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF passed Senate)

Horse racing—pari-mutuel betting
HF707/SF588 (Kostohryz, DFL-North St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate General Legislation & Public Gaming Committee)

Elections Division/ GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING

Thursday, March 2

Special services—precinct caucuses, party conventions
HF354/SF556 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—heard.
(SF in Senate Elections & Ethics Committee)

**Gaming Division/
GENERAL LEGISLATION,
VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING**

Thursday, March 3

Lottery—startup, operation
HF66/SF150 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—heard.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

Thursday, March 2

Anoka County—tax-forfeited lands
HF655/SF453 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Environment & Natural Resources Committee.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

State employees—direct deposit
HF692/SF596 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Tuesday, Feb. 28

Healthspan—health care access program
HF150/SF491 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

INSURANCE

Wednesday, March 1

Medicare supplement—regulation
HF611 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.

JUDICIARY

Monday, Feb. 27

Child support—automatic withholding
HF58 (Forsythe, IR-Edina)—recommended to pass as amended.

Mineral data—collection, dissemination
HF343/SF144 (Rukavina, DFL-Virginia)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Private medical data—family members
HF444/SF222 (Weaver, IR-Champlin)—recommended to pass as amended; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Soft body armor—reimbursement
HF704/SF643 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Child abuse data—law enforcement
HF731/SF633 (Blatz, IR-Bloomington)—laid over.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

**Criminal Justice Division/
JUDICIARY**

Friday, Feb. 24

Controlled substances—degrees
HF59/SF3 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—heard.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Real estate—crime, seizure
HF159/SF330 (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—heard.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Drug-free zones—penalties
HF163/SF337 (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—heard.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Drug-free zones—penalties
HF164/SF620 (McLaughlin, DFL-Mpls)—heard.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Drug-free zones—penalties
HF259 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—heard.

Disorderly houses—controlled substances
HF483/SF682 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—heard.

Firearms/controlled substances—sentences
HF641/SF484 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—heard.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

RICO—criminal proceeds
HF837/SF483 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—heard.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Tuesday, Feb. 28

Juvenile court—parental rights
HF135/SF220 (Pappas, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Sexual assault victims—civil limitations
HF461/SF315 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Wednesday, March 1

Criminal sexual conduct—life imprisonment
HF20/SF360 (S. Olsen, IR-St. Louis Park)—heard.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Criminal sexual conduct—treatment
HF315/SF320 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS

Monday, Feb. 27

Employee Right-to-Know Act— changes

HF300/SF442 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—
recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Employment Committee)

LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS

Tuesday, Feb. 28

Edina—transit system establishment
HF7/SF54 (Forsythe, IR-Edina)—recom-
mended to pass as amended; rereferred to
Taxes Committee.
(SF in Senate Economic Development &
Housing Committee)

Towns—unpaid service charges
HF112/SF121 (Dauner, DFL-Hawley)—
recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Town cartways—establishment
HF512/SF433 (Bauerly, DFL-
Sauk Rapids)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government
Committee)

Highways—power to mow right-of-ways
HF578/SF518 (Lieder, DFL-Crookston)—
recommended to pass; placed on Consent
Calendar.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural
Resources Committee)

Thursday, March 2

**Economic development authority—
establishment**
HF353/SF449 (Otis, DFL-Mpls)—
recommended to pass; rereferred to Taxes
Committee.
(SF in Senate Economic Development &
Housing Committee)

**Mora—wastewater treatment facility
acquisition**
HF481/SF546 (Peterson, DFL-
Princeton)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Govern-
ment Committee)

**Counties, cities, towns—hospital
contributions**
HF529 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—
recommended to pass as amended;
rereferred to Health & Human Services
Committee.

**Olmsted County—morgue require-
ment exemption**
HF553/SF500 (Gutknecht, IR-Roches-
ter)—recommended to pass; placed on
Consent Calendar.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Govern-
ment Committee)

**Minneapolis—government personnel
appointments**
HF664/SF591 (McLaughlin, DFL-
Mpls)—recommended to pass as
amended.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Govern-
ment Committee)

REGULATED INDUSTRIES

Monday, Feb. 27

**Electric utilities—service boundary
changes**
HF619/SF631 (Quinn, DFL-Coon
Rapids)—heard.
(SF in Senate Public Utilities & Energy
Committee)

TRANSPORTATION

Wednesday, March 1

Bridge bonding
HF46/SF198 (Lieder, DFL-Crookston)—
recommended to pass as amended;
rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

**Highway funding—User Tax Distribu-
tion Fund**
HF96/SF159 (Kalis, DFL-Walters)—
recommended to pass; rereferred to
Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

FLOOR ACTION

CALENDAR

Bills on the Calendar may be considered for final passage by the House. Each bill has had two prior readings, has been acted upon by one or more standing committees, and has been printed. Each bill has been favorably recommended by the House acting as a Committee of the Whole. Pursuant to the Rules of the House, bills on the Calendar cannot be amended without unanimous consent of the members except to fill blanks or to amend titles. Each bill on the Calendar will be given a Third Reading when the bill is reported to the House.**

Thursday, Feb. 23

Wild animals—possession regulation
HF175* (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—
passed (89-39).

County-owned residences—rental
HF210*/SF229 (Price, DFL-
Woodbury)—passed (128-0).
(SF in Senate Rules & Administration
Committee)

Burglar alarm franchises
HF268*/SF261 (Segal, DFL-St. Louis
Park)—passed (121-4).
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Local government—bank letter of credit
HF279*/SF301 (Blatz, IR-Bloomington)—passed (131-0).
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Monday, Feb. 27

Individual income tax—technical changes
HF214*/SF62 (Welle, DFL-Willmar)—passed (132-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Corrections—juvenile photographs
HF371*/SF605 (Pappas, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (132-0).
(SF in Senate Rules & Administration Committee)

CONSENT CALENDAR

Bills on the Consent Calendar may be considered for final passage by the House. Each bill has had two prior readings and has been acted upon by one or more standing committees. Each bill has been printed and copies have been placed on the members' desks for at least one day. Bills on the Consent Calendar did not appear on General Orders and therefore were not considered by the Committee of the Whole. Bills on the Consent Calendar were placed there by a recommendation of a standing committee which considered the bill to be noncontroversial. Pursuant to the Rules of the House, bills may be removed from the Consent Calendar and referred to General Orders if ten members object to the bill because it is controversial. Amendments may be offered to bills on the Consent Calendar without unanimous consent of the members and each bill is given a Third Reading prior to final roll call.**

Monday, Feb. 27

Hunting—wild turkey license
HF106*/SF96 (V. Johnson, IR-Caledonia)—passed (132-0).
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Adjutant general—promotion requirements
HF267*/SF191 (Kostohryz, DFL-North St. Paul)—passed (132-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Law libraries—annual fees
HF370/SF171* (Swenson, IR-Forest Lake)—passed (124-1).

Pipefitting, high pressure piping—safety, regulation
HF410*/SF438 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (132-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

GENERAL ORDERS

Bills on General Orders may be considered by the House acting as one large committee known as "the Committee of the Whole." Each bill on General Orders has had two readings and has been reported out of one or more standing committees. Each bill has been printed and has been placed on the members' desks for at least one day. Pursuant to the Rules of the House, amendments may be offered by members to bills on General Orders.**

Thursday, Feb. 23

Individual income tax—technical changes
HF214/SF62 (Welle, DFL-Willmar)—recommended to pass.

Corrections—juvenile photographs
HF371/SF605 (Pappas, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Rules & Administration Committee)

Monday, Feb. 27

St. Louis County—tax forfeited lands
HF43/SF88 (Janezich, DFL-Chisholm)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Boiler operation, inspection—regulation
HF85/SF103 (Murphy, DFL-Hermantown)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Child abuse—statute of limitations
HF154/SF555 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Auto dealerships—warranty work compensation
HF323/SF495 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Mankato—polling places
HF426/SF461 (Dorn, DFL-Mankato)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Elections & Ethics Committee)

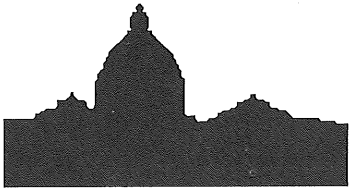
Trespass statute—recodification
HF482/SF32* (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass.

Washington County—tax forfeited land
HF502/SF440 (Swenson, IR-Forest Lake)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

KEY

HF--House File
SF--Senate File
HF#/SF#--companion bills
*--version of the bill under consideration
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Bill Introductions

HF846-HF1008

Monday, Feb. 27

HF846—Bishop (IR)

Education

Education; appropriating money to plan construction at Rochester Community College.

HF847—Bishop (IR)

Education

Education; providing for capital expenses at Rochester Community College; authorizing sale of state bonds; appropriating money.

HF848—Wagenius (DFL)

Judiciary

Judicial administration; regulating the administration of the Workers' Compensation Court of Appeals.

HF849—Wagenius (DFL)

Judiciary

Human services; encouraging increased efforts to collect child support for public and nonpublic assistance clients; presuming paternity when blood tests are 99 percent positive; excluding public assistance from income for maintenance and support determinations in divorce; establishing an administrative process to obtain and enforce support orders; appropriating money.

HF850—Wagenius (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Solid waste; banning mercuric oxide and silver oxide batteries from solid waste and from solid waste processing and disposal facilities; requiring return mailers with battery packages; requiring labeling of battery packages.

HF851—Dempsey (IR)

Judiciary

Courts; increasing certain fees collected by the court administrator.

HF852—Sarna (DFL)

Labor-Management Relations

Retirement; authorizing employing units to provide early retirement reduction offset annuities to certain employees qualifying under a Rule of 85.

HF853—Sviggum (IR)

Commerce

Civil actions; excluding certain structures

from the limitation period provided by the Uniform Commercial Code.

HF854—Williams (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Child care; Amending certain provisions of the Child Care Fund; amending provisions of the Child Care Resource and Referral Grant Program; amending provisions of the Child Care Services Grant Program.

HF855—Segal (DFL)

Appropriations

Courts; increasing marriage and dissolution fees; providing funding for battered women and displaced homemaker programs.

HF856—Pugh (DFL)

Economic Development

Natural resources; establishing the Minnesota conservation corps; prescribing powers and duties of the commissioner of Natural Resources.

HF857—Clark (DFL)

Education

Education; providing for model programs in adult vocational occupational literacy training; appropriating money.

HF858—Clark (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Occupations and professionals; establishing a system of licensure for acupuncture practitioners.

HF859—Clark (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Health and human services; requiring the commissioner of Health to distribute information on toxic substances; requiring the commissioner of Human Services to establish an inhalant abuse demonstration project; appropriating money.

HF860—Clark (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Solid waste; banning mercuric oxide and silver oxide batteries from solid waste and from solid waste processing and disposal facilities; requiring return mailers with battery packages; requiring labeling of battery packages.

HF861—O'Connor (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Retirement; local police and salaried firefight-

ers' relief associations; authorizing annual postretirement payments based on investment performance; adjusting certain requirements governing the preparation of actuarial valuations and the calculation of municipal funding requirements.

HF862—Pugh (DFL)

Judiciary

Statutes; revising the text of certain laws to remove redundant and obsolete language, to simplify grammar and syntax, and to improve the style of language without causing changes in the meaning of the laws.

HF863—Pugh (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Natural resources; authorizing conservation officers to enforce certain laws relating to theft and damage or trespass to property.

HF864—Bishop (IR)

Judiciary

Crimes; making it a felony to assault or injure a pregnant woman; expanding the crime of criminal vehicular operation; imposing penalties.

HF865—Segal (DFL)

Education

Education; requiring the commissioner of Education to plan to establish four regional foreign language immersion schools and centers.

HF866—Dorn (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

City of Mankato; authorizing the establishment of special service districts in the city.

HF867—Segal (DFL)

Education

Education; providing for a tuition free post-secondary education for persons with a disability.

HF868—Jefferson (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Human services; authorizing start-up grants to persons who seek to provide foster care; requiring a five-year commitment to foster care; appropriating money.

HF869—Olson, K. (DFL)

Transportation

Transportation; motor carriers; creating a legislative commission to study the regulation

of irregular route carriers; deferring enforcement of Minnesota Statutes, Chapter 221, and related rules with respect to irregular route carriers.

HF870—Olson, K. (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Human services; clarifying the responsibility of relatives to reimburse counties for burial of indigent persons.

HF871—Olson, K. (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

Taxation; allowing a special levy to the cities of Windom and Jackson to meet costs of operating municipal hospitals.

HF872—Jaros (DFL)

Education

Education; proposing a fifth year incentive plan for teachers in the Duluth School District.

HF873—Bishop (IR)

Governmental Operations

Courts; individual paid health insurance for retired judges; authorizing notification of option to elect purchase of coverage; authorizing judges retired prior to July 1, 1981, to elect purchase of health insurance.

HF874—Knickerbocker (IR)

Education

Education; requiring the State Board of Education to adopt a rule on preparation time for teachers.

HF875—McLaughlin (DFL)

Taxes

Taxation; reducing the tax capacity percentage applied to rental housing.

HF876—McLaughlin (DFL)

Labor-Management Relations

Dislocated workers; providing procedures to assist workers affected by employer closings; appropriating money.

HF877—Vellenga (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Human services licensing; requiring the commissioner of Human Services to amend its drop-in day care rule to provide further exemptions from day care center standards and to allow for additional variances.

HF878—Wenzel (DFL)

Agriculture

Agriculture; providing drought emergency relief; establishing a program to reimburse farmers for reseeding of hay land and certain purchased hay, a damaged water well grant program, and a federal crop insurance grant program; appropriating money.

HF879—Gruenes (IR)

Rules & Legislative Administration

Legislature; requiring the Legislature to conform to the standards of the Open Meeting Law.

HF880—Jefferson (DFL)

Financial Institutions & Housing

Housing; landlord and tenant; providing for tenant's remedies for failure of owner to repair premises; providing a procedure for actions involving nonpayment of rent; providing penalties.

HF881—Begich (DFL)

Labor-Management Relations

Workers' compensation; requiring a report on recodification and simplification of the Workers' Compensation Law; appropriating money.

HF882—Rukavina (DFL)

Labor-Management Relations

Employment; providing for severance pay and insurance coverage to certain terminated employees; requiring employers to provide advance notice of certain actions related to plant closings and mass layoffs; appropriating money.

HF883—Bishop (IR)

Education

Capital improvements; providing for capital expenses in the Rochester area of southeastern Minnesota; authorizing sale of state bonds; appropriating money.

HF884—Frerichs (IR)

Education

Capital improvements; providing for capital expenses in the Rochester area of southeastern Minnesota; authorizing sale of state bonds; appropriating money.

HF885—Gutknecht (IR)

Education

Capital improvements; providing for capital expenses in the Rochester area of southeastern Minnesota; authorizing sale of state bonds; appropriating money.

HF886—Hasskamp (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Human services; clarifying definition of community social services; requiring the commissioner to coordinate application procedures for various social services grants.

HF887—Dauner (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Human services; authorizing the commissioner to establish case management for people with brain injuries.

HF888—Ostrom (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Human services; allowing case managers or the commissioner to carry out screening for home and community-based services; allowing counties to contract for guardianship services in screening for services.

HF889—Clark (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Health; establishing a state board of physical therapy; providing licensing requirements for physical therapists.

HF890—Jefferson (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Human services; providing for allocation of funds for chemical dependency programs.

HF891—Begich (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Environment; limiting the application of pesticides.

HF892—Brown (DFL)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Public safety; changing the definition of "dwelling"; authorizing more stringent local smoke detector requirements; creating the position of public fire safety educator; appropriating money.

HF893—Rodosovich (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Human services; disregarding the first \$50 of child support received when determining eligibility for food stamps; expanding the Local Income Assistance Grant Program; appropriating money.

HF894—Nelson, K. (DFL)

Education

Education; providing matching grants to school districts for participation in the Center for Applied Research and Education Improvement; appropriating money.

HF895—Brown (DFL)

Governmental Operations

State lands; authorizing the commissioner of Transportation to convey certain surplus property to Stevens County for other than public purposes; authorizing the county to sell the property for other than public purposes through a negotiated sale.

HF896—Begich (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Game and fish; prohibiting obstruction of shooting, hunting, fishing, and trapping; providing criminal and civil penalties.

HF897—Hasskamp (DFL)
Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs
Local government; clarifying certain procedures for adoption of town optional plans of government.

HF898—Jennings (DFL)
Labor-Management Relations
Employment; setting the minimum wage for employees who receive gratuities.

HF899—Quinn (DFL)
Governmental Operations
Retirement; Public Employees Retirement Association; permitting certain employees to purchase credit for prior service for which no salary deductions were made for the association.

HF900—Dorn (DFL)
Education
Education; exempting the State University System from Department of Administration procurement procedures for certain equipment.

HF901—Segal (DFL)
Health & Human Services
Human services; establishing a resource center on caregiver support; creating a grant program of respite care services; appropriating money.

HF902—Miller (IR)
General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming
Proposing an amendment to the Minnesota Constitution, adding a section to Article VIII; providing for the recall of elected officials.

HF903—Ogren (DFL)
Health & Human Services
Human services; establishing policy; changing the role of regional treatment centers; providing for community-based services for certain persons.

HF904—Waltman (IR)
Environment & Natural Resources
Groundwater; establishing water appropriation priorities; appropriating money.

HF905—Frederick (IR)
Health & Human Services
Human services; expanding eligibility for Child Care Sliding Fee Program; providing for reimbursement of child care provider accreditation fees; creating an office of child care providers assistance in the Department of Human Services; increasing the number of certain licensing inspections; requiring a privately operated child care in the capitol complex; establishing state policy for certain inspections; exempting construction materials

and equipment from sales tax; creating a tuition tax credit; creating an employer tax credit for child care operations; appropriating money.

HF906—Sarna (DFL)
Transportation
Transportation; providing continued special transportation service for persons with permanent sensory or mental impairment; requiring coordination between Regional Transit Board and Department of Human Services to maximize federal reimbursement; requiring adoption of transit voucher program for persons with permanent impairments; providing for appeals of decisions of Regional Transit Board; appropriating money.

HF907—Orenstein (DFL)
Regulated Industries
Public safety; providing for authority to regulate pipelines; imposing penalties.

HF908—Pauly (IR)
Environment & Natural Resources
Groundwater; establishing a water information committee; appropriating money.

HF909—Carlson, D. (IR)
Labor-Management Relations
Workers' compensation; providing coverage for preventive rabies treatment.

HF910—Krueger (DFL)
Education
Education; imposing educational conditions on juveniles to enroll in driver's education courses and to receive driver's permits and licenses.

HF911—Uphus (IR)
Environment & Natural Resources
Conservation; authorizing state cost-sharing for replanting of certain trees; appropriating money.

HF912—Uphus (IR)
Education
Education; establishing a basic revenue formula allowance for fiscal years 1990 and 1991; revising the training and experience revenue formula.

HF913—Valento (IR)
Environment & Natural Resources
Groundwater; providing for well sealing grants; appropriating money.

HF914—Miller (IR)
Environment & Natural Resources
Groundwater; providing for waste pesticide collection; appropriating money.

HF915—Miller (IR)
Environment & Natural Resources
Groundwater; providing for local water resources protection and management; appropriating money.

HF916—Carruthers (DFL)
Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs
Metropolitan government; providing a salary range and specifying responsibilities for the chair of the Waste Control Commission.

HF917—Sviggum (IR)
Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs
Taxation; allowing a special levy to Goodhue County for a county historical society.

HF918—Onnen (IR)
Taxes
Taxation; providing an income tax credit for families with only one principal wage earner.

HF919—Williams (DFL)
Insurance
Insurance; requiring property and casualty insurance companies to provide support for use of underwriting standards; prohibiting the use of underwriting standards that are arbitrary, capricious, or unfairly discriminatory; requiring the commissioner to report to the Legislature on certain matters.

HF920—Otis (DFL)
Judiciary
Civil actions; providing immunity from liability for certain firearms instructors whose students cause harm through misuse of a firearm.

HF921—Olsen, S. (IR)
Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs
City of Hopkins; authorizing the establishment of special service districts.

HF922—Pauly (IR)
Rules & Legislative Administration
A resolution memorializing the president and Congress of the United States to take action to isolate Iran because of its barbarism.

HF923—Dempsey (IR)
Health & Human Services
Human services; creating an exception to the moratorium on certification of nursing home beds.

HF924—Onnen (IR)
Environment & Natural Resources
Groundwater; establishing best management practices and water resources protection requirements; regulating pollution limits; appropriating money.

HF925—Long (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs
Hennepin County; permitting appropriations for the arts.

HF926—Stanis (IR)

Environment & Natural Resources
Game and fish; authorizing designation of trophy northern pike waters; repealing certain restrictions on winter fishing.

HF927—Lasley (DFL)

Transportation
Traffic regulations; defining terms; subjecting driver of commercial motor vehicle to stricter federal standard on alcohol-related driving; providing for and regulating category of commercial driver's license and commercial motor vehicle drivers; authorizing Minnesota to join Driver License Compact; allowing exchange of driver license information with other states; promoting consolidated, complete driver record; imposing penalties; appropriating money.

HF928—McEachern (DFL)

Education
Education; requiring instructors to have teaching licenses.

HF929—Henry (IR)

Governmental Operations
Retirement; authorizing certain members of the Public Employees Retirement Association to change beneficiaries.

HF930—Waltman (IR) by request

Environment & Natural Resources
Wild animals; removing authority to offer a bounty on rattlesnakes.

HF931—Kalis (DFL)

Transportation
Motor vehicles; requiring owner to retain certificate of title, rather than secured party; requiring buyer to deliver certificate of title to Department of Public Safety; allowing commissioner of Public Safety to suspend or revoke certificate of title if owner does not surrender it and vehicle is involuntarily transferred.

Thursday, Mar. 3

HF932—Clark (DFL)

Health & Human Services
Health; establishing a blood lead level screening program for children; requiring local health boards to conduct environmental inspections; providing subsidized lead abatement services; requiring a report on soil and blood lead; appropriating money.

HF933—Clark (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources
Environment; prohibiting the use of food packaging that is not environmentally safe; providing penalties.

HF934—Steensma (DFL)

Agriculture
Agriculture; maintaining uniformity with certain federal food law provisions.

HF935—Lasley (DFL)

Transportation
Traffic regulations; establishing certain vehicle weight limits.

HF936—Lasley (DFL)

Education
Education; authorizing a special capital loan; appropriating money.

HF937—O'Connor (DFL)

Commerce
Commerce; Uniform Commercial Code; providing a 20-day notice period for certain fixture filings.

HF938—Wenzel (DFL)

Education
Education; proposing Department of Education outcome-based education initiatives; appropriating money.

HF939—Burger (IR)

Economic Development
Taxation; property tax; adopting a two-rate tax structure.

HF940—Burger (IR)

Economic Development
Property taxes; allowing cities and counties to adopt a two-rate tax structure.

HF941—Bishop (IR)

Taxes
Taxation; imposing conditions on memberships for golf clubs that qualify for open space tax treatment.

HF942—Skoglund (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources
Metropolitan government; extending the responsibility of the mosquito control district to disease vectoring ticks.

HF943—Orenstein (DFL)

Health & Human Services
Health; requiring post-secondary students to submit a statement of immunization; providing exemptions.

HF944—Girard (IR)

Health & Human Services
Human services; excluding from day care licensure programs operated by religious organizations for the primary purpose of providing religious instruction to the children of members.

HF945—Simoneau (DFL)

Governmental Operations
Public employment; modifying the prohibition against bargaining certain retirement contributions.

HF946—Steensma (DFL)

Transportation
Motor vehicles; providing for special license plates for disabled persons; setting fee for duplicate personalized license plates.

HF947—Begich (DFL)

Judiciary
Crimes; requiring mandatory minimum sentences for defendants convicted of possessing or using a firearm while committing certain controlled substance violations.

HF948—Onnen (IR)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming
Proposing an amendment to the Minnesota Constitution, changing Article IV, Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, and 26; Article V, Sections 1 and 2, and Article XI, Section 5; providing for a unicameral legislature consisting of 101 to 135 senators.

HF949—Frederick (IR)

Judiciary
Traffic safety; increasing penalties for persons convicted of DWI after a previous conviction for criminal vehicular operation.

HF950—Orenstein (DFL)

Judiciary
Human rights; clarifying the definition of disability; limiting the use of psychological tests; limiting age-related questions in employment applications; clarifying who is an aggrieved party for certain violations; placing burden on the employer to show a person's impairment is disqualifying; providing for service of subpoenas personally or by mail; allowing the commissioner discretion on access to data in closed files; eliminating the 180-day administrative hearing option;

striking the requirement that a person's employees must be within Minnesota for purposes of affirmative action; clarifying the time period allowed for filing a private lawsuit.

HF951—Jacobs (DFL)

Regulated Industries

Utilities; providing for the establishment of competitive electric utility rates for certain customers subject to effective competition; authorizing Public Utilities Commission to require utility to initiate rate proceeding under limited circumstances.

HF952—Munger (DFL)

Transportation

Transportation; creating legislative study commission to study and report on the AMTRAK Northstar rail line between Duluth and Minneapolis-St. Paul; appropriating money.

HF953—Hasskamp (DFL)

Transportation

Transportation; deregulating persons who provide transportation service under contract to and with assistance from the Department of Transportation.

HF954—Begich (DFL)

Insurance

Insurance; regulating access to certain insurance and medical data.

HF955—Rodosovich (DFL)

Financial Institutions & Housing

Financial institutions; providing standards for determining transaction account service charges; permitting state banks to establish subsidiaries under certain circumstances; authorizing the commissioner to adopt rules regarding activities of banks and bank subsidiaries.

HF956—Carruthers (DFL)

Insurance

Insurance; clarifying the calculation of underinsured motorist benefits.

HF957—Nelson, C. (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Human services; clarifying administrative and judicial review procedures; creating new procedures.

HF958—Boo (IR)

Education

Education; waiving post-secondary tuition for eligible students.

HF959—Boo (IR)

Insurance

Insurance; accident and health; requiring

coverage for mental or nervous disorder treatment services performed by a licensed psychologist.

HF960—Munger (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Conservation; changing certain responsibilities; defining certain terms; adopting eligibility criteria; changing agreement terms and payment procedures; providing for enforcement; authorizing sale of certain bonds; appropriating money.

HF961—Anderson, R. (IR)

Health & Human Services

Human services; increasing asset and income guidelines for spouses of institutionalized Medical Assistance recipients.

HF962—Hasskamp (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Health; requiring the physician to make a determination of viability; prohibiting abortions except those necessary to preserve the life or health of the mother; regulating the method of abortion of the viable fetus; requiring the presence of a second physician at the abortion of a viable unborn child; regulating the standard of care for the viable unborn child; according protection of law to the child born alive as a result of abortion; providing a penalty.

HF963—Sparby (DFL)

Agriculture

Agriculture; adopting a state packers and stockyards act; imposing penalties; appropriating money.

HF964—O'Connor (DFL)

Regulated Industries

Sale of liquor; adding malt liquor sampling to current wine sampling provision.

HF965—Jefferson (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Human services; establishing reporting requirements; defining the functions and responsibilities of the commissioner in supervising community social services administered by the counties; requiring the commissioner of Human Services to ensure compliance with applicable program laws and regulations; implementing corrective action plans; providing sanctions and establishing an incentive program.

HF966—Johnson, V. (IR)

Transportation

Highways; removing legislative route 249 from the trunk highway system.

HF967—Beard (DFL)

Labor-Management Relations

Workers' compensation; regulating self-insurance; defining various terms; regulating certain administrative duties, powers, and procedures; regulating various benefits.

HF968—Vellenga (DFL)

Education

Education; authorizing the issuance of state bonds; appropriating money for the Desegregation Capital Improvement Grant Act.

HF969—Bishop (IR)

Commerce

Nonprofit corporations; changing the procedure for proposing amendments to the bylaws.

HF970—Sarna (DFL)

Labor-Management Relations

Employees; providing for a wage protection program; appropriating money.

HF971—Johnson, V. (IR)

Environment & Natural Resources

Agriculture; providing for the protection of groundwater and local water resources; appropriating money.

HF972—Bauerly (DFL)

Transportation

Drivers' licenses; providing that court administrators forward driver's license or permit applications and fees to the Department of Public Safety by the next working day; requiring commissioner of Public Safety to conduct background study on applicant for school bus endorsement.

HF973—Bauerly (DFL)

Transportation

Traffic regulations; regulating U-turns; providing for color and equipment requirements on school buses carrying ten or more persons; requiring flashing amber light of school bus to be activated at least 300 feet before stopping to load or unload school children; providing for bumper requirements on private passenger vehicles and rear-end protection for other vehicles.

HF974—Simoneau (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Retirement; permitting repayment of refunds received from the Judges' Retirement Fund.

HF975—Steensma (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs
Counties; permitting county appropriations for the arts.

HF976—Dorn (DFL)

Education

Education; imposing requirements on certain student loan programs; appropriating money.

HF977—Pelowski (DFL)**Education**

Education; appropriating money to HECB for child care services for post-secondary students.

HF978—Rest (DFL)**Judiciary**

Driving while intoxicated; making it a crime for certain repeat offenders to refuse to submit to chemical testing under the Implied Consent Law; imposing penalties.

HF979—Dempsey (IR)**Judiciary**

Marriage dissolution; regulating child custody and support; permitting agreements about maintenance; regulating the valuation of marital property; defining certain behavior as child abduction.

HF980—Krueger (DFL)**Commerce**

Commerce; providing a computerized system for notification of security interests in farm products; imposing a penalty; appropriating money.

HF981—Rest (DFL)**Judiciary**

Juvenile justice; requiring reasonable efforts to prevent placement of children in need of protection or services proceedings; amending duty of juvenile court to ensure placement prevention and family reunification; defining reasonable efforts; clarifying definitions, jurisdiction, and services for Indian children; requiring preference for racial or ethnic heritage for appointment of guardian ad litem; requiring consideration of reasonable efforts in factors determining neglect; requiring that a child be in imminent danger for detention; permitting social services to release for detention; requiring finding of reasonable efforts at detention; and imposing requirements for disposition case plans.

HF982—Kelly (DFL)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

Animals; establishing a state program for spaying and neutering certain animals; appropriating money.

HF983—Simoneau (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Human services; transferring responsibility for the post-secondary educational institution set-aside to Department of Education; eliminating set-asides for AFDC priority groups and AFDC post-secondary students; requiring the commissioner to transfer funds from the AFDC set-asides to the basic sliding fee program; mandating child care funding for

certain groups; including child care funds planning in the community social services planning process; appropriating money.

HF984—Olson, E. (DFL)**Agriculture**

Agriculture; adopting a state packers and stockyards act; imposing penalties; appropriating money.

HF985—O'Connor (DFL)**Commerce**

Consumer protection; prohibiting vending machine sales of tobacco products.

HF986—Tompkins (IR)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

Elections; defining expenses a candidate must pay for an optional recount.

HF987—Schreiber (IR)**Taxes**

Taxation; changing the local effort factor for certain formulas.

HF988—Gruenes (IR)**Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs**

Local government; changing conditions for the establishment and operation of special service districts in Sartell, Sauk Rapids, St. Cloud, Isle, Mora, Becker, and Waite Park.

HF989—Sparby (DFL)**Commerce**

Trade practices; providing for payment to farm implement retailer by the manufacturer, wholesaler, or distributor who repurchases stock and inventory.

HF990—Jefferson (DFL)**Financial Institutions & Housing**

Housing; establishing a home equity conversion loan counseling program for senior homeowners; appropriating money.

HF991—Jefferson (DFL)**Taxes**

Property taxes; extending homestead treatment to VISTA or Peace Corps volunteers.

HF992—Orenstein (DFL)**Judiciary**

Civil actions; prohibiting collateral source reduction of awards unless they are necessary to prevent double recovery.

HF993—Orenstein (DFL)**Judiciary**

Civil actions; altering the application of joint and several liability in asbestos actions.

HF994—Kelso (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Human services; requiring a pilot project for subsidies to certain persons with case management training; appropriating money.

HF995—Skoglund (DFL)**Education**

Education; changing school age requirements.

HF996—Skoglund (DFL)**Education**

Education; allowing a school board to compel attendance of enrolled pupils under the age of seven; making conforming changes.

HF997—Hugoson (IR)**Labor-Management Relations**

Workers' compensation; changing the definition of family farm.

HF998—Heap (IR)**Judiciary**

Crimes; authorizing imposition of the death penalty for murder in certain circumstances; providing a statutory framework, including procedures and criteria, consistent with due process for determining when the imposition of the death penalty is appropriate; requiring the court to select the mode of execution; providing for automatic appellate review of death penalty cases; providing for appointment of attorneys in death penalty cases; providing an administrative framework for implementing the death penalty.

HF999—Battaglia (DFL)**Regulated Industries**

Alcoholic beverages; authorizing Cook County to issue an off-sale liquor license.

HF1000—Omann (IR)**Regulated Industries**

Intoxicating liquor; allowing a farm winery to sell wine off the premises of the winery.

HF1001—Beard (DFL)**Taxes**

Property taxes; limiting increases in the market value of homesteads.

HF1002—Waltman (IR)**Judiciary**

Marriage; requiring premarital and predissolution counseling; prohibiting a dissolution contrary to the marriage vows; requiring at least one year delay between filing the petition and entering the decree.

HF1003—Waltman (IR)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Environment; providing for compensation to local government units affected by unlawful wastewater discharge.

HF1004—Swenson (IR)**Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs**

Local government; expanding the purpose for the use of certain dedicated cash payment under the municipal planning law.

HF1005—Johnson, R. (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

Retirement; Public Employees Retirement Association; adding employees of the Minnesota Association of Townships as members.

HF1006—Sviggum (IR)**Governmental Operations**

Retirement; Teachers Retirement Association; Teacher Retirement Fund associations in the cities of the first class; establishing a special defined contribution program for extracurricular teaching activity compensation amounts.

HF1007—Simoneau (DFL)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Natural resources; regulating the growing, harvesting, processing, and sale of certain wild rice; providing for a wild rice marketing program; imposing penalties; appropriating money.

HF1008—Ostrom (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Human services; clarifying and expanding the duties of the Ombudsman for Older Minnesotans.

House Advisories**Thursday, March 2****HA3-Reding (DFL)****Governmental Operations**

A proposal to place a moratorium on printing and publishing of certain state materials.

First Reading/Senate Bills**Monday, Feb. 27****SF101—Adkins (DFL)****Health & Human Services**

Human services; clarifying definition of community social services; requiring the commissioner to coordinate application procedures for various social services grants.

SF156—Lantry (DFL)**Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF79—Kostohryz (DFL)**

Gambling; authorizing the governor to negotiate a tribal-state compact pursuant to the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act.

SF277—Dahl (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Health; enacting the uniform determination of death act.

Thursday, March 2**SF112—Frank (DFL)****Labor-Management Relations**

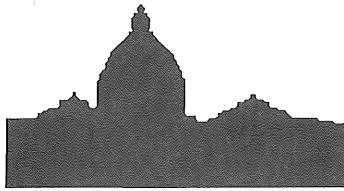
Vocational rehabilitation; changing term "extended employment plan participants" to "workers".

SF574—Merriam (DFL)**Suspension of Rules**

Natural resources; providing for a deficiency in the appropriation for emergency deer feeding; appropriating money.

SF686—Knaak (IR)**Rules & Legislative Administration**

A resolution memorializing the president and Congress to condemn the government of Iran because of its action against Salman Rushdie and to refuse efforts to return frozen Iranian assets to Iran.



Coming Up Next Week...

March 6 - 10, 1989

Committee Schedule

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to the public.

Monday, March 6

8:00 a.m.

**APPROPRIATIONS/Agriculture,
Transportation & Semi-State Division**
400S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. James Rice
Agenda: Budget hearings for Public
Safety (continued).

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Education Division**
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson
Agenda: Continuation of Higher
Education Coordinating Board budget
overview.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
State Departments Division**
300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn
Agenda: Budget overviews: Department
of Military Affairs; Department of
Employee Relations; and Minnesota
Zoological Garden.

EDUCATION
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Bob McEachern
Agenda: HF101 (A. Johnson) Student
regent to be a student at time of election.
HF86 (Jaros) Authorizing per diem for
University of Minnesota regents. HF411
(C. Nelson) Community service grant
program for post secondary institutions.
HF498 (McEachern) Providing for
donations to Permanent School Fund.

8:30 a.m.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Health & Human Services Division**
200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield
Agenda: Department of Human Services
health care program budget requests.

10:00 a.m.

AGRICULTURE
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Steve Wenzel
Agenda: HF307 (Conway) Relating to
agriculture; appropriating funds for the
Agricultural Interpretive Center. Hearing
of bills that have passed out of subcom-
mittee during the week.

JUDICIARY
Basement Hearing Room State Office
Building
Chr. Rep. Randy Kelly
Agenda: HF243 (Rest) Relating to
Department of Revenue; recodifying
disclosure provisions. HF76 (Vellenga)
Prohibiting detention of juveniles in jails
or lockups for longer than 24 hours.
HF135 (Pappas) Clarifying grounds for
terminating parental rights to a child.
HF788 (Vellenga) Establishing state
child mortality review panel. HF702
(Wagenius) Expanding crime of failure to
appear for a criminal court appearance.
HF461 (Kelly) Modifying limitations
provision governing damage actions
brought by sexual assault victims.

REGULATED INDUSTRIES
10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Joel Jacobs
Agenda: HF907 (Orenstein) Providing
for authority to regulate pipelines. HF328
(Jacobs) Providing for the establishment
of competitive electric utility rates for
certain customers subject to effective
competition; authorizing Public Utilities
Commission to require utility to initiate
rate proceeding under limited
circumstances. (Proponents only)

12:30 p.m.

**EDUCATION/
Education Finance Division**
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson
Agenda: Final action: building proposals
heard on Friday. Education data systems;
technology and computers; arts
education; School & Resource Center for
the Arts; and Year of the Cities.

**FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS
& HOUSING/Housing Division**
500N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Rich O'Connor
Agenda: HF136 (Dawkins) Providing for
certain associations to bring an action for
tenant remedies. *Reminder - all substan-
tial amendments should be given to the
chair by noon Friday.

**LABOR-MANAGEMENT
RELATIONS**
200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Joe Begich
Agenda: HF331 (Price) Relating to
employment; limiting the employment
hours of certain minors during the school
year.

2:30 p.m.

The House will meet in session.

3:30 p.m. or after session

WAYS & MEANS
Basement Hearing Room State Office
Building
Chr. Rep. Robert Vanasek
Agenda: Continuation of public testi-
mony on the governor's budget.

Tuesday, March 7

8:00 a.m.

**APPROPRIATIONS/Agriculture,
Transportation & Semi-State Division**
400S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. James Rice
Agenda: Budget hearings for Public
Safety (continued).

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Education Division**
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson
Agenda: Continuation of Higher
Education Coordinating Board budget
overview.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Health & Human Services Division**
200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield

Agenda: Department of Human Services health care program budget requests continued.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
State Departments Division**

300S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn

Agenda: Budget overview: Department of Trade and Economic Development.

**LEGISLATIVE COMMISSION ON
PENSIONS & RETIREMENT**

15 Capitol

Chr. Rep. Wayne Simoneau

Agenda: Election of commission officers: chair, vice chair, and secretary; discussion of pension issues facing the 1989 legislative session; and other business.

TAXES

Subcommittee on Property Tax

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Ann Rest

Agenda: HF284 (Sparby) Allowing agricultural homestead treatment in certain cases.

8:30 a.m.

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

Subcommittee on Personnel

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Harold Lasley

Agenda: HF391 (Bertram) Relating to peace officers; providing eligibility for death benefits for certain fire and rescue unit members and other first responders.

10:00 a.m.

COMMERCE

Basement Hearing Room State Office Building

Chr. Rep. John Sarna

Agenda: To be announced.

**ENVIRONMENT
& NATURAL RESOURCES**

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Willard Munger

Agenda: HF215 (Rukavina) Providing for restitution for wild animals illegally killed or injured.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Subcommittee on Transitional Services

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Roger Cooper

Agenda: HF840 (Greenfield) Welfare reform.

12:00 Noon

**LOCAL GOVERNMENT
& METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS**

Outside Tour

Chr. Rep. David Battaglia

Agenda: Tour Metropolitan Airports Commission.

12:30 p.m.

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/
Community Stabilization
& Development Division**

300S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Karen Clark

Agenda: HF540 (Clark) Community resources program for cities of the first class.

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/
International Trade & Technology
Division**

400S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Leo Reding

Agenda: To be announced.

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/Rural
Resource Development Division**

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Mary Murphy

Agenda: Minnesota Pollution Control Agency; our regulatory agency whose actions and leadership will promote economic development into the 21st century. Barbara Sims, assistant commissioner, MPCA; and other committee business.

**GENERAL LEGISLATION,
VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING**

Subcommittee on Veterans Affairs

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Andy Steensma

Agenda: HF799 (Cooper) Establishes temporary rules for Veterans' Home Board. HF121 (Beard) Bronze star grave marker. HF203 (Bertram) Adjutant General to establish pay grade. HF288 (Stanisus) Veterans - cost of living increase. HF297 (Stanisus) Assistance programs and benefits for veterans. HF395 (Sviggum) Bonus payments to National Guard.

JUDICIARY

Subcommittee on Facilities Assessment

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Sandy Pappas

Agenda: Report from Regional Treatment Centers-Department of Corrections (RTC-DOC) task force. Correctional bed

impact estimate from 1989 active legislation - Deb Dailey, Sentencing Guidelines Commission. HFXXX (Pappas) Non-imprisonment guidelines data collection.

2:30 p.m.

AGRICULTURE

**Subcommittee on Agriculture Finance
& Farm Programs**

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Wally Sparby

Agenda: HF173 (Steensma) Requiring consumers to be informed concerning the point of origin of certain food ingredients. HF583 (Winter) Changes in the Rural Finance Authority Loan Program. HF603 (Sparby) Extending the Farmer-Lender Mediation Act. HF779 (Cooper) Relating to county and district agricultural societies.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

**Subcommittee on Enterprise
Development**

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Gene Pelowski

Agenda: HF719 (C. Nelson) Authorizing certain local jurisdictions to contribute to local or regional economic development organizations. HF500 (Krueger) Changing authority of Regional Development Commission. HFXXX (Burger) Establishing site-bond property valuation for economic development.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

**Subcommittee on Job Training
& Retraining**

300S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Peter McLaughlin

Agenda: HF585 (McLaughlin) Amendment relating to Minnesota Employment and Economic Development (MEED). HF856 (Pugh) Creating a Minnesota youth conservation corps.

JUDICIARY/Criminal Justice Division

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Kathleen Vellenga

Agenda: HF687 (Wagenius) Relating to juvenile court; expanding the definition of child in need of protection or services. HF731 (Blatz) Relating to data practices; providing for classification of law enforcement data on child abuse.

**LABOR-MANAGEMENT
RELATIONS**

**Subcommittee on Unemployment
Insurance/Workers' Compensation**

400N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Pat Beard

Agenda: Presentation by Department of Labor and Industry on options to reduce the high cost of workers' compensation in the logging industry. Public testimony by Minnesota Timber Producers.

4:00 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION

Subcommittee on Safety

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Andy Steensma

Agenda: HF696 (Brown) Triple trailers. HF44 (Redalen) Triple horse trailers.

7:00 p.m.

JOINT MEETING

**HOUSE & SENATE EDUCATION;
HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS/
EDUCATION DIVISION & SENATE
FINANCE/EDUCATION DIVISION**

123 Capitol

Chrs. Rep. Bob McEachern and
Sen. James Pehler

Agenda: Interviews for U of M regents.

Wednesday, March 8

8:00 a.m.

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

400S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. James Rice

Agenda: Budget hearings for Regional Transit Board.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Education Division**

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson

Agenda: University of Minnesota budget overview.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Health & Human Services Division**

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield

Agenda: Social services, family support programs and health care, Department of Human Services.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
State Departments Division**

300S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn

Agenda: Budget overviews: Department of Trade and Economic Development (continuation); and Housing Finance Agency.

EDUCATION

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Bob McEachern

Agenda: Academic Excellence Foundation; and Education Finance Division reports (bonding).

10:00 a.m.

EDUCATION/

Higher Education Division

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Mike Jaros

Agenda: Presentation: "Financial Aid Policies and Programs," Kathleen Kies, deputy executive director, Higher Education Coordinating Board.

**FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS
& HOUSING**

Subcommittee on Banking

Basement Hearing Room State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Tom Osthoff

Agenda: HF414 (Scheid) Mortgage banking.

**FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS
& HOUSING/Housing Division**

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Rich O'Connor

Agenda: Presentation of the Legislative Auditor's report on the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency. Roger Brooks and Elliot Long - Legislative Auditor's Office.

JUDICIARY/Criminal Justice Division

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Kathleen Vellenga

Agenda: HF213 (Rest) Relating to crime; increasing the penalty for criminal vehicular operation. HF445 (Vellenga) Relating to alcoholic beverages; requiring registration numbers on kegs and barrels of beer and records of their sale. HF255 (Bertram) Relating to crimes; increasing the penalty for mutilating the American flag. HF703 (Wagenius) Relating to crime; expanding the theft statute to include the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle; making the penalties for receiving stolen property and issuing a dishonored check similar to the penalties for theft.

12:30 p.m.

INSURANCE

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Wes Skoglund

Agenda: HF200 (Quinn) Insurance consumers board. HFXXX Minnesota Comprehensive Health Association (MCHA) proposal. HF150 (Ogren) Healthspan.

TRANSPORTATION

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Henry Kalis

Agenda: HF927 (Lasley) Commercial drivers' licenses. HF484 (A. Johnson) Regional rail authorities; joint powers. HF472 (Kalis) Length of trucks.

2:30 p.m.

The House will meet in session.

3:00 p.m.

JOINT MEETING

**HOUSE GENERAL LEGISLATION,
VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING
Subcommittee on Veterans Affairs &
SENATE VETERANS & MILITARY
AFFAIRS**

10 State Office Building

Chrs. Rep. Andy Steensma and
Sen. Joe Bertram

Agenda: Presentations by cities vying for a veterans' home in their community. Please note time and room change.

After Session

EDUCATION/

Education Finance Division

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson

Agenda: Academic Excellence Foundation; community and family education. HF572 (Bauerly) Adult literacy. HF616 (Bauerly) Children's initiatives. HF632 (K. Nelson) Youth service and dropout prevention. HF677 (McEachern) Youth service. (Note: this meeting will start after session and run until 5:00 p.m., and then start again at 6:30 p.m.)

ETHICS

Room number will be announced.

Chr. Rep. Loren Solberg

Agenda: To be announced.

Thursday, March 9

8:00 a.m.

APPROPRIATIONS/Agriculture, Transportation & Semi-State Division
400S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. James Rice
Agenda: Budget hearings for Department of Transportation.

APPROPRIATIONS/ Education Division
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson
Agenda: University of Minnesota budget overview.

APPROPRIATIONS/ Health & Human Services Division
200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield
Agenda: Health related boards - budget overviews.

APPROPRIATIONS/ State Departments Division
300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn
Agenda: Budget overviews: State Planning Agency; and Department of Administration.

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS
10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Wayne Simoneau
Agenda: HF100 (A. Johnson) Relating to state government; regulating part-time employees and employment policies. (continuation of hearing) HF257 (Williams) Relating to state government; regulating markings on state vehicles; occupational licensing boards; regulating state sale of goods and services. HF428 (Solberg) Relating to public safety; transferring duties and powers relating to emergency medical services from the Department of Health to the Department of Public Safety.

TAXES
Subcommittee on Tax Laws
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Alan Welle
Agenda: Presentation by John Tomlinson (Department of Revenue) on Alternative Minimum Tax.

10:00 a.m.

COMMERCE
Basement Hearing Room State Office Building
Chr. Rep. John Sarna
Agenda: HF624 (Morrison) Relating to commerce; regulating real estate appraisers; creating the real estate appraiser advisory board; providing for membership, compensation, powers and duties; providing licensing and education requirements; regulating the issuance, renewal, suspension and revocation of licenses; providing fees; prescribing penalties; appropriating money.

ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES
10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Willard Munger
Agenda: HF778 (Kinkel) Emergency deer feeding program. HF417 (Munger) Recycling and waste reduction bill developed by Select Committee on Recycling and the Environment.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES Subcommittee on Social Services
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Richard Jefferson
Agenda: HF903 (Ogren) Regional Treatment Centers (Department of Human Services) Bill.

12:30 p.m.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/ Community Stabilization & Development Division
300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Karen Clark

Agenda: HF540 (Clark) Community resources program for cities of the first class.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/ International Trade & Technology Division
400S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Leo Reding
Agenda: Presentation - Minnesota World Trade Center Corporation.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/ Rural Resource Development Division
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Mary Murphy
Agenda: Minnesota's water resources: How the use of Minnesota's water resources will effect agricultural and industrial growth in the next century. Ron Nargang, director, Waters Division, Department of Natural Resources.

GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING/ Gaming Division
500S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Joe Quinn
Agenda: HF66 (Quinn) The lottery.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS
200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. David Battaglia
Agenda: HF523 (Simoneau) Local government; regulating development, imposition, and management of state mandates upon local political subdivisions. HF897 (Hasskamp) Local government; clarifying certain procedures for adoption of town optional plans of government. HF804 (Lasley) Chisago



Insurance Committee

County; permitting cancellation of certain ditch assessments and providing for allocation of others. HF128 (D. Carlson) Local government; delaying effective date of historical society levy for Chisago, Kanabec, Pine and Carlton counties.

2:30 p.m.

No House session today.

AGRICULTURE

Subcommittee on Agriculture Finance & Farm Programs

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Wally Sparby

Agenda: HF591 (Cooper) Appropriating money for promoting the use of ethanol. HF752 (Sparby) Appropriating money to discharge mandated grain inspection costs at Duluth. HF808 (E. Olson) Eliminating further adjustments to the value index for certain property exemptions.

EDUCATION/

Education Finance Division

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson

Agenda: Organization and cooperation.

TRANSPORTATION

Subcommittee on Air Transportation

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Bernie Lieder

Agenda: Overview of Minnesota Department of Transportation's regulatory role at airports.

4:30 p.m.

ENVIRONMENT

& NATURAL RESOURCES

Basement Hearing Room State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Willard Munger

Agenda: HF601 (Long) Waste Management Act amendments.

7:00 p.m.

JOINT MEETING

HOUSE & SENATE EDUCATION;

HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS/

Education Division & SENATE

FINANCE/Education Division

123 Capitol

Chrs. Rep. Bob McEachern and

Sen. James Pehler

Agenda: Interviews for U of M regents.

Friday, March 10

8:00 a.m.

APPROPRIATIONS/

Health & Human Services Division

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield

Agenda: Budget overview - Veterans nursing homes.

APPROPRIATIONS/

State Departments Division

300S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn

Agenda: Budget overview: Department of Administration. (NOTE: meeting is scheduled to last until 12:00 noon.)

9:00 a.m.

JOINT MEETING

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

& METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS

Subcommittee on Metropolitan Affairs

& TRANSPORTATION

Subcommittee on Surface

Transportation

10 State Office Building

Chrs. Rep. Phil Carruthers and

Rep. Alice Johnson

Agenda: Light Rail presentations: Tom Matoff, general manager, Sacramento (CA) Regional Transit District; Donald MacDonald, P.E., Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Regional Rail Authorities update: John Derus, Hennepin County; Kathy Spiegelaere, Ramsey County; and Paul McCarron, Anoka County.

10:00 a.m.

EDUCATION/

Education Finance Division

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson

Agenda: Transportation.

12:30 p.m.

JUDICIARY

Basement Hearing Room State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Randy Kelly

Agenda: HF315 (Vellenga) Relating to criminal sexual conduct. HF306 (Pugh) Relating to trusts. HF59 (Kelly) Relating to controlled substances. (If passed out of Criminal Justice Division.) HF13 (Kelly) Relating to conciliation court. (If passed out of Subcommittee on Civil Law)



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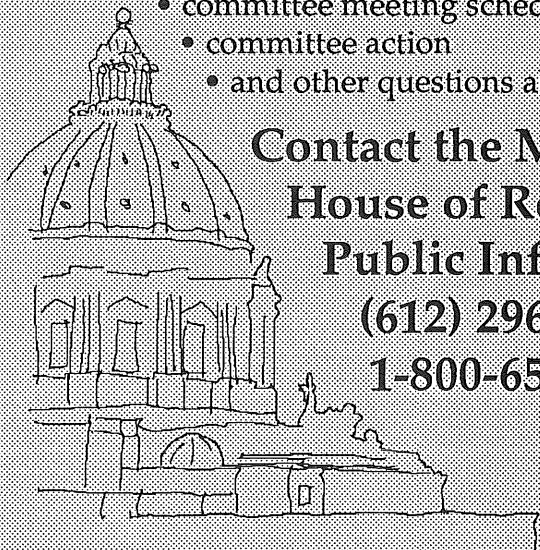
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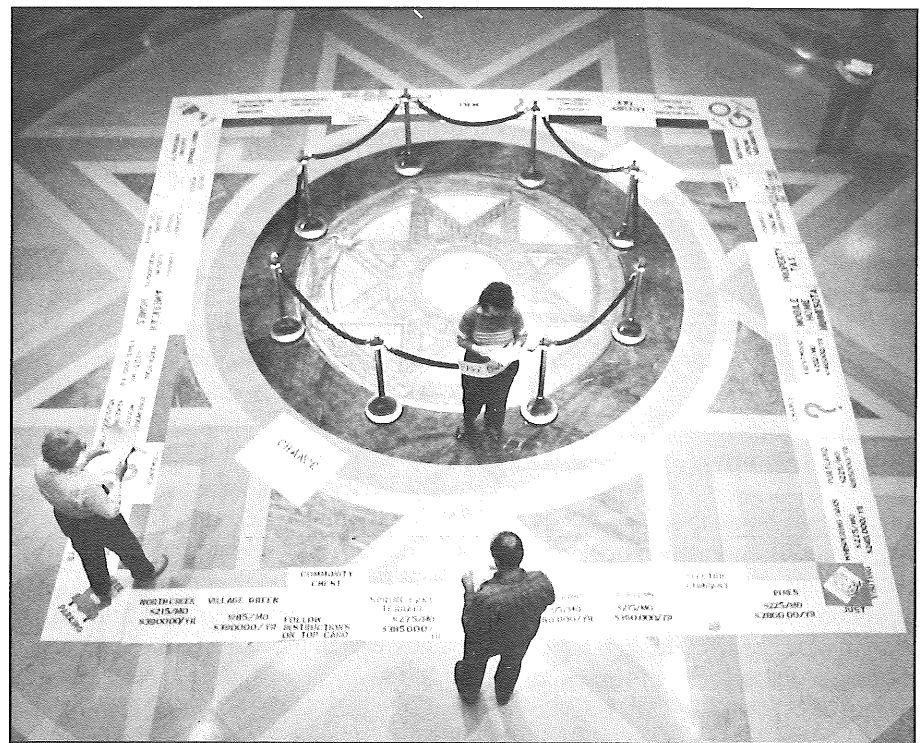
From its founding in 1851 until the late 1800s, women weren't part of the University of Minnesota campus scene.

It changed forever in 1869 when William Watts Folwell, a man with a vision for a "Twentieth Century University," became the University's first president, and the school became the first state university in the country to offer classes for both men and women.

Although Folwell's bold, visionary ideas eventually cost him the University presidency, the institution attracted many female students, some of whom became well-known in the traditionally male fields of chemistry and medicine. In the fall of 1988, the University's day-school enrollment totaled 25,962 females and 28,555 males. (See Do you know? on page 5.)



Courtesy of Minnesota Historical Society



Mobile home residents play a giant game of Monopoly in the Capitol Rotunda to publicize a bill that would give them the first option to purchase their mobile home parks. The All Parks' Alliance for Change planned the March 7 rally.

Highlights

Gaming department

A bill that would create a department of gaming and separate divisions for charitable gambling, pari-mutuel horse racing, and a lottery earned unanimous approval from the Gaming Division of the General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming Committee.

On March 9, the division approved HF66, a comprehensive bill that outlines duties of a gaming commissioner and division directors. A fourth division of inspection and enforcement would fall under the commissioner's direct control.

Bill author Rep. Joe Quinn (DFL-Coon Rapids) says the commissioner would not

have absolute control over gambling or games. For example, he says, the lottery director would operate and manage that division independently.

"This is a gaming division, but it's a confederation. It's not an entity where there's a czar, a kingpin, or an absolute controller," says Quinn. "That commissioner is not the sole [source] of power in that agency."

He says the commissioner would have appointment authority for agency executive positions and would sit on all division boards.

The Gaming Division sent the bill to the full committee for further consideration.

State mandates

A bill that would require the state of Minnesota to back up its mandated programs with funds became a topic of debate in the Local Government and Metropolitan Affairs Committee March 9.

HF523 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley) defines "mandate" as a requirement the Legislature, a state agency, or a judicial authority imposes on political subdivisions (cities, towns, school districts, or counties). Under the bill, the state auditor's department would estimate financial costs to local governments for legislative- or agency-mandated programs.

Committee members praised the idea of making the state pay for its mandated programs, but criticized the bill's first draft, saying it needs clarification.

HF523 will need approval from two more committees before it reaches the full House.

Bilingual interpreters

Minnesota is home to some 55,000 people of the Asian-Pacific population. More than half of them speak Cambodian, Hmong, Lao, or Vietnamese as primary languages, according to information from the Department of Human Services (DHS).

During a March 8 meeting of the Appropriations Health and Human Services Division, the DHS asked the Legislature to add more than \$300,000 during the next two years to the Medical Assistance program to pay for bilingual interpreters.

The money would go out in grants to local health care providers to hire paraprofessional foreign language interpreters, so refugees and others who speak little or no English can obtain health care. The department says both clients and health care providers need interpreter services to make sure they properly communicate symptoms and diagnoses.

The information also states that 20 percent of the Hispanic population needs interpreters to obtain adequate health care services.

MHFA audit report

Legislative auditors reinforced the central message Commissioner Jim Solem of the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency (MHFA) stated earlier this session: that people are being priced out of home-ownership markets, and changing demographics for the 1990s will soften the rental and home-ownership markets.

Between the years 1995 and 2000, a major decline will occur in the number of households headed by those under age 35, says Elliot Long, Legislative Auditors' Office. Long, the audit project manager, spoke to the Housing Division of the Financial Institutions and Housing Committee March 8, saying that fewer starter homes will lead to a softer market, with a slow-down in new home construction.

Auditors suggest that the MHFA challenge state housing policy to seek better ways of serving low-income people. Long agrees with MHFA's policy of preserving the livability of existing homes and residential buildings.

The MHFA has done an outstanding job in serving low-income people, auditors say, and their programs (e.g., Single Family Mortgage Program, Home Improvement Loan Program, Multi-Family Development Loan Program) are well-run.

Academic excellence

Academic achievement should be in the limelight, not the shadow of athletic accomplishments, according to the Minnesota Academic Excellence Foundation. On March 8, the Education Committee heard several ways the foundation spotlights academic competence, including academic letters or pins, statewide recognition of top high school seniors, and academic competitions.

The foundation specifically recognizes outstanding academic achievement of students, teachers, or school administrators from kindergarten through 12th grade. Besides recognizing learning and school-based activities, the foundation also notes community leaders' contributions.

The foundation plans to set up an academic association to foster scholastic

competition and recognition, similar to the Minnesota State High School League's aim to highlight athletic and arts achievements. A task force designed the association's structure to include membership, models for programs and recognition, uniform rules and regulations, and information coordination among schools, districts, and communities.

Child care

Nearly 4,665 undergraduate students with dependent children attended Minnesota Schools in 1987-88. They had a total of 8,460 children. Of those, only 351 children enrolled in on-campus child care facilities, with 427 on waiting lists.

The Governor's Task Force on Child Care in Higher Education gave its recommendations to the Higher Education Division of the Education Committee March 8.

Pat Gosz, task force chair, says the student's average age is increasing, and they're more likely to have children. Parent-students want to attend institutions that have child care facilities, Gosz says, and they're demanding more campus-based child care facilities.

The task force report indicates that the need for child care often discourages parents from continuing their education. Students have erratic academic and employment hours. Parent-students need child care that's affordable, safe, and developmentally appropriate.

Task force recommendations include giving parent-students support and information, establishing more campus-based child care, offering better coordination of financial aid for child care needs, and accrediting child care centers.

International trade

Minnesota should increase its efforts to educate and prepare interested businesses in exporting, says Rep. Leo Reding (DFL-Austin).

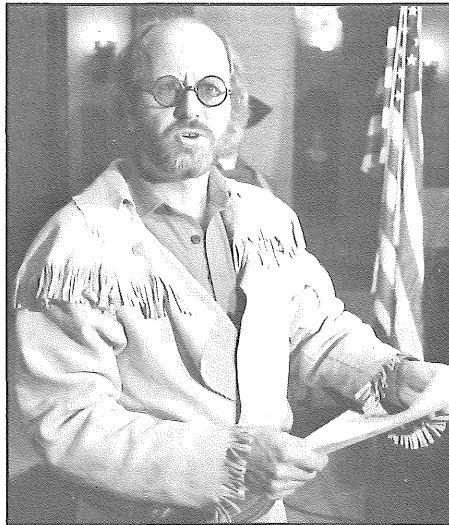
The Economic Development Committee's International Trade and Technology Division met March 7 to develop a bill that would improve programs that help small- and medium-sized businesses export products and services to the world market. The bill would call for more workshops, written materials, and videos to give business people resource information about markets and trade leads.

The Minnesota Trade Office (MTO) currently offers some services that meet the division's goal. However, lawmakers and MTO officials agree they should increase outreach efforts to help more Minnesota businesses. Dr. Richard Bohr, MTO executive director, says his office also wants to strengthen efforts to help farmers export agricultural products.

The bill would also encourage the state to increase its presence in other countries through foreign trade offices that help develop the MTO's long-range goals of more public/private partnerships and lasting trade relationships.

Roger Prestwich, MTO education coordinator, told the division that small- and medium-sized business owners are becoming aware of the internationalization of Minnesota's economy. "New opportunities are opening up in world markets that can yield very positive benefits for Minnesota in the shape of new jobs and new wealth," says Prestwich.

Bohr says he's optimistic that Minnesota's enormous success in trade with China and other countries will enable Minnesota businesses to find increasing success in both traditional and new markets. Bohr also points out that academic, cultural, and civic relationships build solid ties with other nations and strengthen international trade.



St. Peter may have become Minnesota's capital city some 130 years ago, but legislator "Jolly Joe" Rolette stole the bill that would have authorized the move, hid in a hotel for eight days, and returned just as the 1857 session adjourned — too late, of course, for action. Craig Nelson of St. Peter revives the story as he atones for this crime before a mock court. He recommends St. Peter as the site for a new veterans' home in southwestern Minnesota. St. Peter is one of four sites the Legislature is considering for the project. The event took place in the Capitol Rotunda March 6.

Bronze Star grave markers

Minnesota veterans want the Legislature to reinstate the Bronze Star Grave Marker Program. The idea gained initial approval in the Veterans Affairs Subcommittee of the General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming Committee March 7.

HF121 (Beard, DFL-Cottage Grove) would allow the commissioner of veterans affairs to provide burial markers for eligible veterans to county veterans service officers or any congressionally chartered veterans' organization.

The Department of Finance expects the program to cost about \$30,000 each year. A department survey indicates an immediate need for more than 3,600 markers for veterans who died during the last year. And, since the program ended in 1981, the organizations need 14,000 markers to satisfy back demand.

The bill goes next to the full committee for further consideration.

Casino video games

Joe Novak, state director of Liquor Control, says there are 1,700 video gambling machines in Minnesota. Some operators pay game prizes in cash. And this is illegal, Novak says.

The Department of Public Safety gave a brief overview on video gambling machines March 7 to the Agriculture, Transportation and Semi-State Division of the Appropriations Committee.

Indian gambling practices, which the federal rather than state government regulates, may have caused the problems with illegal cash prizes, Novak says. Until October of last year, casino operators on Indian reservations could legally pay cash prizes. Since then, the federal government prohibited the practice.

Novak says the state plans to prosecute 24 operators who have paid video game prizes in cash. If a court finds the defendants guilty, the state would confiscate and auction off their video gambling machines.

Finding the video casino games is difficult. And proving the owner guilty is another problem, he says.

The state licensing system for video machines works interdependently with counties, cities, and state government. "It becomes increasingly difficult to determine proper licenses and payoffs, but it's not a serious problem to us," Novak says.

Wetlands

Wetlands recharge and hold ground water, natural resource officials say. They act as a natural filter, serve as flood control, and provide wildlife habitats.

More than 75 percent of Minnesota's original wetlands have been drained or filled, says Don Dinndorf, Minnesota Conservation Federation. And the state has lost more than nine million acres of surface water in less than a century. Other natural resource officials report that Minnesota annually loses about 5,000 acres of wetlands.

The Environment and Natural Resources Committee considered a proposal March 7 that would make draining wetlands illegal.

"We're finally realizing that these wetlands are not wastelands," says

Rep. Marcus Marsh (IR-Sauk Rapids), and that "...they're extremely important to this state and this nation."

Marsh says HF31 would stop wetlands drainage. But it would allow land users to drain a wetlands area if they can open another of equal size elsewhere.

Critics of Marsh's proposal say many farmers drain their wetlands to make croplands. Passing this bill would prevent them from continuing that practice. And, they say, the bill would adversely affect land developers.

But Marsh says those whom the bill impacts "would be eligible for the Waterbank Program so they can be compensated for their property."

Farmamerica

Rod Searle spoke to legislators at a March 6 Agriculture Committee meeting, but this time he wasn't in the speaker's chair.

Searle, a former speaker of the House, urged lawmakers to support Farmamerica, the agricultural interpretive center in Waseca County. Searle told lawmakers that the center displays Minnesota agriculture from the 1850s to

the present. He says approximately 4,000 people visited the center last year, during the May through October season. The center charges admission — \$2 for adults, \$1 for children.

Farmamerica supporters asked the Legislature for \$604,000 over the next two years to cover operating costs.

The committee recommended that the bill pass and rereferred it to the Appropriations Committee for further consideration.

Enlistment incentives

The Minnesota National Guard wants to recruit and retain members, and provide more educational opportunities for them.

To help reach these goals, Guard representatives asked legislators to make some changes in, and provide additional funding for, the Tuition Reimbursement and the Cash Bonus Payment programs.

The Tuition Reimbursement Program reimburses up to 50 percent of a Guard member's tuition costs. The Cash Bonus Payment Program pays \$100 to members who aren't participating in the tuition program.

The Guard wants the Legislature to combine the programs into one appropriation, enabling administrators to exchange funds between them to deal with possible shortfalls in either program. Also, they want the Legislature to raise cash bonus payments to \$300.

The Guard presented its biennial budget request to the Appropriations State Departments Division March 6. Their request for these programs totals \$10.2 million.

Student work hours

A bill that would impose a curfew for students on school-night work passed its first test in the Labor-Management Relations Committee March 6.

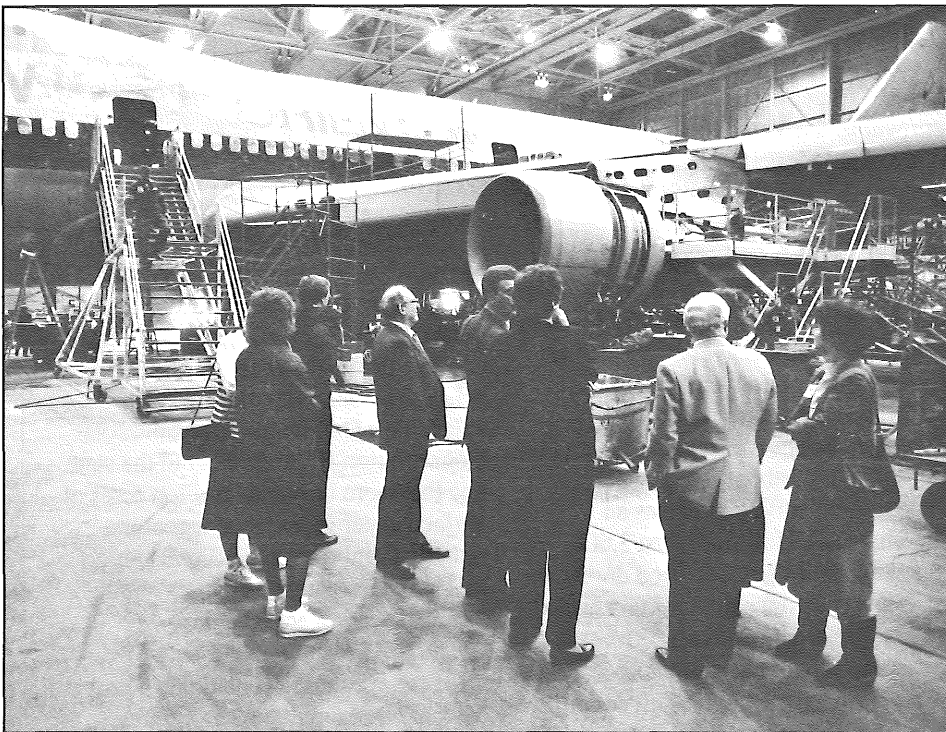
If it becomes law, HF331 would place an 11 p.m. employment deadline for 16- and 17-year-old student workers. It also would impose a \$50 fine per employee if the employer violates the curfew.

Author Rep. Len Price (DFL-Woodbury) says late-night work may mean students juggle their time between their jobs and other activities. He says classes often begin around 7:15 a.m. or 7:30 a.m., and, if students work past 11 p.m. the previous evening, it "doesn't leave a lot of time for them to get the rest they need, let alone complete their homework or participate in extracurricular activities."

Supporters of the bill also say attention in class and school work suffer when students work late into the night.

Opponents say parents or guardians should decide whether children work. They also ask whether banning late-night working hours would result in students paying more attention to their studies.

"Where...do we stop making choices for outcomes that take place in other areas of life? asks Rep. Steven Sviggum (IR-Kenyon). "There's a whole bunch of situations other than work that [affect the] students in the classroom."



Members of the Local Government and Metropolitan Affairs Committee take a close look at workers refurbishing a Northwest Airlines' 747. They toured the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport March 7.

Victims' rights

Sexual assault victims may have more time to bring civil actions against their assailants under HF461 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul), a bill the Judiciary Committee approved March 6.

The bill would allow victims to file suit up to two years after they discover they have suffered psychological difficulties or other problems as a result of the crime. Current law requires them to act within two years of the time the crime occurred.

A provision in the bill would open up some cases that the courts denied because the time limit expired. These victims would have until Aug. 1, 1990 to file a civil action.

Crime victim advocate Fern Sepler says it's essential that victims have more time to sue for such things as the high cost of psychological treatment they've received. Sepler points to reliable medical evidence that suggests many victims don't realize the cause of their problems until several years after the crime.

Tenant rights

Building owners and tenants would be able to resolve disputes at a neighborhood organization bargaining table instead of bringing their cases to court under HF136, a bill the Housing Division of the Financial Institutions and Housing Committee considered March 6.

High court fees and fear of rent increases discourages some tenants from pursuing cases against building owners who fail to make repairs when inspectors cite building code violations, according to bill author Rep. Andy Dawkins (DFL-St. Paul). He says a neighborhood organization monitoring building safety could also force landlords who operate fallen-down and vacant property to improve their buildings.

Dawkins says his bill aims to eliminate the "bad apples at the bottom of the barrel," who disobey housing code citations. It's not directed at those who lawfully correct violations.

"It simply requires landlords to comply with the law and correct housing code violations, and for those landlords...[who refuse to follow] the law, there are some consequences," says Dawkins.

MAXIS

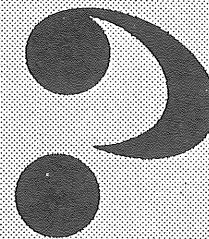
Minnesota could save over \$71 million by 1999 with a new statewide automation system called MAXIS.

The computerized system would automatically determine a client's eligibility, and calculate and issue their benefits, says a spokesperson from the Department of Human Services (DHS). It would also handle case management and accounting, and give highest priorities to the AFDC and Food Stamp programs.

He told the Appropriations Health and Human Services Division March 6 that the program would automate tasks that local agency financial workers throughout Minnesota routinely perform. The program would help eliminate errors, and provide faster and more coordinated client services.

The DHS wants more than \$7 million and 29 positions over the next two years to complete system development and implementation.

Do you know



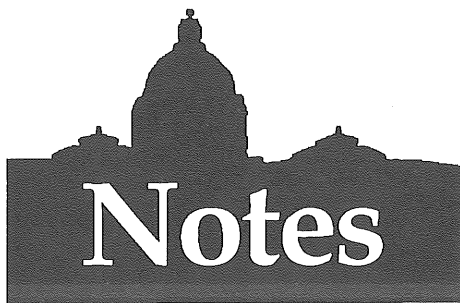
Warren Clark Eustis and Henry Martyn Williamson made their mark in Minnesota history, not as explorers, legislators, or sculptors, but as the first graduates of the University of Minnesota.

In 1873, the citizens of Minneapolis gave a public banquet to honor the graduating class of two.

University President William Folwell, pushing his much-opposed dream of a "Twentieth Century University," spoke at the celebration.

Even though he said, "Had we pursued a different policy heretofore, we could have shown you a greater number of graduates today," he didn't apologize.

Instead, he quoted an old Greek fable: "A wolf upbraided a lion for bringing forth only one cub at a time. 'Yes,' said the lioness, only one, but a lion!" And then, triumphantly, Folwell said, "We present you twin lions of whom we have no reason to be ashamed."



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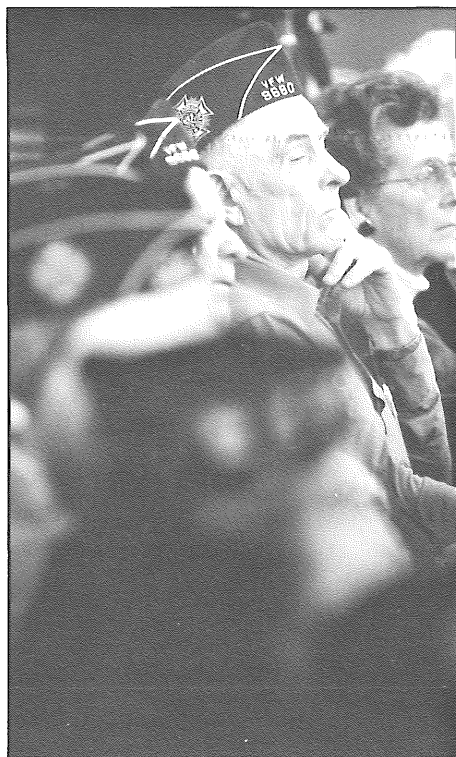
Bicycle owners can travel more than 5,670 miles on bike routes along Minnesota's highways. There are more than 2.5 million bicycle owners in the state, according to the Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT). Minnesota has 5,072 miles of railroad tracks; 132,700 miles of streets and highways; 19,400 bridges; 141 airports; 231 miles of navigable waterways; and four major ports. MnDOT officials say maintaining and improving public transit systems will be their goal for the next few years.

Real estate appraisers would need licenses to continue their trade under provisions of a bill the Commerce Committee heard March 9. HF624 (Morrison, IR-Burnsville) would require real estate appraisers to have licenses and keep up with any changes in their field. It also would establish a real estate advisory board and a fee structure.

Ambulance service operators told the Governmental Operations Committee March 9 that the Department of Health hasn't addressed serious problems in the training and testing of emergency medical service (EMS) workers. EMS workers testified in favor of HF428 (Solberg, DFL-Bovey), a bill that would transfer authority of EMS matters from the Health Department to the Department of Public Safety. Proponents say the Health Department is too big and the interests of the EMS workers aren't a priority there. They contend that Public Safety would better handle the current problems. Many lawmakers support the change, saying the battle over "turf" isn't as important to them as ensuring quality emergency medical services to Minnesotans.

Rep. Rick Krueger (DFL-Staples) received a Bush Foundation Fellowship. He applied to the Harvard School of Management, and likely will begin the program in late summer. The program leads to a master's degree in public administration.

What should determine how long students receive postsecondary financial aid? The Education Division of the Appropriations Committee will consider that question when fashioning the Higher Education Coordinating Board's (HECB) budget. Students now receive financial aid for four consecutive years of attendance. It starts when they first enroll and ends four years later, regardless of whether they finish their programs. On March 7, HECB asked the division to eliminate the consecutive-years requirement.



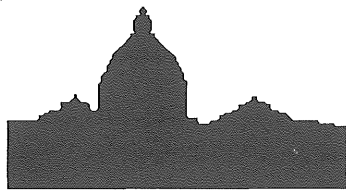
Veterans packed a committee room to hear presentations for a new veterans' home in southwestern Minnesota. Representatives from the seven cities vying for the home testified at a joint meeting of the House Subcommittee on Veterans Affairs of the General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming and the Senate Veterans and Military Affairs committees March 8. Legislators will decide the location this session.

Minnesota's water resources may be depleted before the next century, says Ron Nargang, director of the Department of Natural Resources Water Division. Glacier movements left aquifers, or underground lakes. Nargang recommends better management of water resources in ways that won't hurt the agricultural industry. Right now, farmers don't understand the need to conserve water, says Nargang. But when they do, they'll be smart water resource managers. Nargang says the state of Texas depleted its largest aquifer, and now its land mass is slipping under the Gulf of Mexico. Minnesota has a similar aquifer holding up the land mass, and an opportunity to manage it wisely, Nargang says.

Adults who buy liquor for underage drinkers may face increased sentences under a proposal the Judiciary Committee's Criminal Justice Division approved March 7. HF445 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul) would impose a five-year prison term on the buyer if the minor suffers death or serious injury after drinking the alcohol.

Auto parking at the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport leads the list of concession receipts (food, beverages, gifts, etc.) and accounts for 26 to 28 percent of the Metropolitan Airport Commission's (MAC) operating revenue since 1985. That's more than total traffic fees and terminal rentals. The MAC owns and operates the airport, leases land, buildings and runways to airlines, services the airport and airfield, and provides fire and police protection services.

MAC administrators spoke to a joint meeting of the Local Government and Metropolitan Affairs and the Transportation committees considering a commission budget overview March 3.



Committee and Floor Action

COMMITTEE ACTION

AGRICULTURE

Monday, March 6

Farmamerica—operating costs
HF307/SF92 (Conway, DFL-Waseca)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Agriculture Committee)

Disposable containers—degradable
HF590/SF653 (Cooper, DFL-Bird Island)—recommended to pass; re-referred to Environment & Natural Resources Committee.
(SF in Senate Agriculture Committee)

COMMERCE

Tuesday, March 7

Uniform Commercial Code—notice change
HF937 (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.

Thursday, March 9

Real estate appraisers—licenses
HF624 (Morrison, IR-Burnsville)—heard.

Community Stabilization & Development Division/ ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Tuesday, March 7

First class cities—community resources program
HF540/SF503 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—heard.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Thursday, March 9

First class cities—community resources program
HF540/SF503 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

EDUCATION

Monday, March 6

U of M regents—per diem authorization
HF86/SF688 (Jaros, DFL-Duluth)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

U of M student regent—election requirement

HF101/SF27 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Student volunteers—coordinator positions

HF411/SF517 (C. Nelson, DFL-Barrett)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Permanent School Fund—land donation

HF498/SF478 (McEachern, DFL-Maple Lake)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Wednesday, March 8

Education, K-12 programs—state bonds
HF51/SF201 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Education Finance Division/ EDUCATION

Friday, March 3

Maximum Effort School Loan—bonding authority
HF51/SF201 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Cooperative Secondary Facilities Grant Act—bonding authority
HF352/SF303 (Uphus, IR-Sauk Centre)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Desegregation Capital Expenditure Grant—bonding authority
HF968 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—heard.

Monday, March 6

Education, K-12 programs—state bonds
HF51/SF201 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Education Committee.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES

Tuesday, March 7

Wetlands—drainage prohibition
HF31/SF905 (March, IR-Sauk Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Poachers—new penalties
HF215/SF299 (Rukavina, DFL-Virginia)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Judiciary Committee.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Thursday, March 9

Solid waste—reduction, recycling (SCORE)

HF417/SF371 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—heard.
(SF in Senate Environment and Natural Resources Committee)

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & HOUSING/Housing Division

Monday, March 6

Neighborhood organizations—tenants' rights

HF136 (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.

**Gaming Division/
GENERAL LEGISLATION,
VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING**

Thursday, March 9

Dept. of gaming, divisions—creation
HF66/SF150 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

Thursday, March 9

State government—part-time employees

HF100/SF240 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Emergency medical services—department transfer

HF428/SF457 (Solberg, DFL-Bovey)—heard.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

INSURANCE

Wednesday, March 8

Insurance—consumer board

HF200 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Judiciary Committee.

JUDICIARY

Monday, March 6

Juveniles—jail detention limitation

HF76/SF326 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Judiciary Committee.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Juvenile court—parental rights

HF135/SF220 (Pappas, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Dept. of Revenue—tax disclosure requirements

HF243/SF122 (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Taxes Committee.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Sexual assault victims—civil limitations

HF461/SF315 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Criminal court—failure to appear

HF702/SF675 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

**Criminal Justice Division/
JUDICIARY**

Friday, March 3

Controlled substances—degrees

HF59/SF3 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Tuesday, March 7

Alcoholic beverages—minors

HF445 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.

CHIPS—definition expansion

HF687/SF493 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Wednesday, March 8

Disorderly houses—controlled substances

HF483/SF682 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Child abuse data—law enforcement

HF731/SF633 (Blatz, IR-Bloomington)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

**LABOR-MANAGEMENT
RELATIONS**

Monday, March 6

Employment, minors—work hour limit

HF331/SF329 (Price, DFL-Woodbury)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Employment Committee)

**LOCAL GOVERNMENT
& METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS**

Thursday, March 9

State mandates—local political subdivisions

HF523 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—amended; rereferred to Governmental Operations Committee.

Townships—optional governmental plans

HF897/SF790 (Hasskamp, DFL-Crosby)—recommended to pass as amended; placed on Consent Calendar. (SF in Senate Elections & Ethics Committee)

REGULATED INDUSTRIES

Monday, March 6

Pipeline safety—inspection guidelines
HF907 (Orenstein, DFL-St. Paul)—heard; held over.

TRANSPORTATION

Wednesday, March 8

Driver licenses—commercial trucking
HF927 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Judiciary Committee.

FLOOR ACTION

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 2

St. Louis County—tax-forfeited lands
HF43*/SF88 (Janezich, DFL-Chisholm)—passed (125-2).

Boiler operation, inspection—regulation
HF85*/103 (Murphy, DFL-Hermantown)—passed (126-0).

Child abuse—statute of limitations
HF154*/SF555 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—passed (125-0).

Auto dealerships—warranty work compensation
HF323*/SF495 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—passed (127-0).

Mankato—polling places

HF426*/SF461 (Dorn, DFL-Mankato)—passed (128-0).

Trespass statute—recodification

HF482/SF32* (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—passed (120-6).

Washington County—tax-forfeited land

HF502*/SF440 (Swenson, IR-Forest Lake)—passed (128-0).

Monday, March 6

Voter registration files—updates
HF72/SF204* (Tunheim, DFL-Kennedy)—passed (130-0).

Counties—payment procedures
HF148*/SF168 (Price, DFL-Woodbury)—passed (131-0). (SF on Senate Floor)

Consumer protection—new car sales
HF321*/SF465 (Begich, DFL-Eveleth)—passed (131-0). (SF on Senate Floor)

Consumer protection—used car sales
HF322*/SF454 (Begich, DFL-Eveleth)—passed (132-0).

State parks—land transfers
HF450*/SF145 (McGuire, DFL-Falcon Heights)—passes (132-1). (SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Local government—city council member increase
HF508*/SF441 (Morrison, IR-Burnsville)—passed (130-1). (SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

St. Peter—city boards' member increase
HF509*/SF414 (Ostrom, DFL-St. Peter)—passed (133-0). (SF on Senate Floor)

Wednesday, March 8

Tribal-state gambling compact—Class III gambling
HF79/SF156* (Kostohryz, DFL-North St. Paul)—passed (128-1).

Child support—automatic withholding
HF58* (Forsythe, IR-Edina)—passed (130-0).

Town cartways—establishment
HF512*/SF433 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—passed (130-0).

CONSENT CALENDAR

Thursday, March 2

Vending machines—multi-product sales
HF223* (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—passed (126-1).

Toll bridges—design standards
HF242*/SF100 (Dauner, DFL-Hawley)—passed (126-0).

Notaries public—reappointment
HF264/SF215* (S. Olsen, IR-St. Louis Park)—passed (127-0).

State patrol cars—security barriers
HF387*/SF401 (Sarna, DFL-Mpls)—passed (125-0).

State parks—recycling
HF527* (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—passed (125-0).

Public works—building materials
HF545*/SF593 (Begich, DFL-Eveleth)—passed (127-0).

Monday, March 6

Mineral data—collection, dissemination
HF343*/SF144 (Rukavina, DFL-Virginia)—passed (129-0). (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Metal molds, dies—unclaimed property
HF424* (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (131-0).

Private medical data—family members
HF444*/SF222 (Weaver, IR-Champlin)—passed (130-0). (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Highways—power to mow rights-of-way
HF578*/SF518 (Lieder, DFL-Crookston)—passed (132-0).
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Wednesday, March 8

Olmsted County—morgue requirement exemption
HF553*/SF500 (Gutknecht, IR-Rochester)—passed (128-0).

Dance halls—dance law repeal
HF620/SF300* (Kostohryz, DFL-North St. Paul)—passed (125-0).

GENERAL ORDERS

Thursday, March 2

Voter registration files—updates
HF72/SF204* (Tunheim, DFL-Kennedy)—recommended to pass.

Counties—payment procedures
HF148/SF168 (Price, DFL-Woodbury)—recommended to pass as amended.

Consumer protection—new car sales
HF321/SF465 (Begich, DFL-Eveleth)—recommended to pass.

Consumer protection—used car sales
HF322/SF454 (Begich, DFL-Eveleth)—recommended to pass.

State parks—land transfers
HF450/SF145 (McGuire, DFL-Falcon Heights)—recommended to pass.

Local government—city council member increase
HF508/SF441 (Morrison, IR-Burnsville)—recommended to pass as amended.

St. Peter—city boards' member increase
HF509/SF414 (Ostrom, DFL-St. Peter)—recommended to pass.

Monday, March 6

Child support—automatic withholding
HF58 (Forsythe, IR-Edina)—recommended to pass.

Tribal-state gambling compact—Class III gambling
HF79/SF156* (Kostohryz, DFL-North St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.

Towns—unpaid service charge
HF112/SF121 (Dauner, DFL-Hawley)—recommended to pass.
(SF passed Senate)

Town cartways—establishment
HF512/SF433 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Local & Urban Government Committee)

Wednesday, March 8

Employee Right-to-Know Act—changes
HF300/SF442 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.

Mora—wastewater treatment facility acquisition
HF481/SF546 (Peterson, DFL-Princeton)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Minneapolis—government personnel appointments
HF664/SF591 (McLaughlin, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

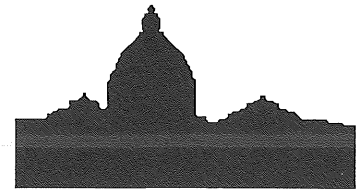
SUSPENSION OF RULES

Thursday, March 2

Deer—emergency feeding
HF778/SF574* (Kinkel, DFL-Park Rapids)—passed as amended (124-1).

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Final Action

BILLS THE GOVERNOR SIGNED

Friday, March 3

Living will—adult health care
HF28/SF28* (Bishop)—Chapter 3.

Law libraries—annual fees
HF370/SF171* (Swenson)—Chapter 4.

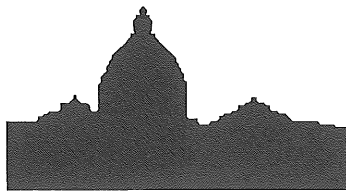
Wednesday, March 8

Notaries public—reappointment
HF264/SF215* (S. Olsen)—Chapter 6.

KEY

HF--House File
SF--Senate File
HF#/SF#--companion bills
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In the Hopper...

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Bill Introductions

HF1009-HF1135

Monday, March 6

HF1009—Dorn (DFL)

Labor-Management Relations

Vocational rehabilitation; changing term "extended employment plan participants" to "workers".

HF1010—Johnson, V. (IR)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Taxation; property taxation; allowing counties a special levy for certain veterans service officer expenses.

HF1011—O'Connor (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Animals; granting certain powers to animal control officers.

HF1012—Milbert (DFL)

Transportation

Counties; making explicit that the laws and rules that pertain to deputy registrars of motor vehicles also apply to county license bureaus.

HF1013—Osthoff (DFL)

Judiciary

Courts; prohibiting court reporters from charging certain fees.

HF1014—Peterson (DFL)

Commerce

Mechanics' liens; allowing owner to request statement of actual charges; requiring subcontractor to make good faith estimate of charges.

HF1015—Knickerbocker (IR)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Legislature; reducing the size of the Legislature as of the next apportionment.

HF1016—Morrison (IR)

Judiciary

Juvenile justice; eliminating juvenile court jurisdiction over children alleged to be aggravated DWI offenders; authorizing the juvenile court to place juvenile alcohol or controlled substance offenders on probation; authorizing the juvenile court to require the commissioner of Public Safety to revoke the driver's license or permit of habitual petty offenders or to deny driving privileges to them if they do not have a license or permit.

HF1017—Jaros (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Retirement; Minnesota State Retirement System; providing for the determination of annuities for certain former members who are entitled to combined service annuities and who retire before age 65.

HF1018—Stanislaus (IR)

Judiciary

Children; controlled substances; requiring reporting of newborns with signs of controlled substance

exposure; limiting liability of medical personnel administering toxicology tests on newborns.

HF1019—Waltman (IR)

Judiciary

Children; termination of parental rights; allowing grandparents to participate in proceedings in certain circumstances.

HF1020—Jennings (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Human services; providing for administrative fraud disqualification hearings; providing a requirement for monthly reporting by all assistance units; providing for the disqualification from the Public Assistance programs for those found guilty of wrongfully obtaining Public Assistance by a court or in an administrative hearing; providing for subpoenas for obtaining documents; establishing a perjury penalty for knowingly and willfully false statement made to obtain or retain Public Assistance; requiring county boards to assume responsibility for investigating alleged welfare fraud; providing for expanded control of the Federal Food Stamp Program; providing staff; appropriating money.

HF1021—Jennings (DFL)

Agriculture

Agriculture; establishing an agricultural liming material law; appropriating money; prescribing penalties.

HF1022—Pauly (IR)

Environment & Natural Resources

Environment; requiring the state Board of Education to require school districts to recycle paper.

HF1023—Winter (DFL)

Agriculture

Agriculture; changing the Agricultural Land Preservation Law.

HF1024—Trimble (DFL)

Education

Education; providing for notice of vacancies on the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota; requiring use of the open appointments process.

HF1025—Trimble (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Environment; requiring labeling of CFC-processed materials and materials containing CFCs' restricting use of CFC's unless approved; requiring recovery of CFC's from refrigeration units; imposing a tax on raw CFC; providing penalties.

HF1026—Swenson (IR)

Education

Education; modifying the tuition reimbursement provisions for the Post-Secondary Enrollment Options Program; appropriating money.

HF1027—Janezich (DFL)

Governmental Operations

State employees; authorizing the Department of Transportation to permit the donation of vacation time for unreimbursed medical expenses.

HF1028—Trimble (DFL)

Education

Education; restricting athletic participation under the Enrollment Options Program.

HF1029—Dorn (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

Blue Earth County; authorizing the county to transfer certain duties.

HF1030—Pelowski (DFL)

Education

Education; appropriating money for lease of space at the College of St. Teresa by Winona State University.

HF1031—Dawkins (DFL)

Economic Development

State's economy; requiring the commissioner of Trade and Economic Development to submit an annual report on the effect of military spending on the state's economy; appropriating money.

HF1032—Bauerly (DFL)

Education

Education; providing a state aid incentive for class size reductions in kindergarten through grade three and for program improvement.

HF1033—Wagenius (DFL)

Education

Education; providing a state aid incentive for class size reductions in kindergarten through grade three and for program improvement.

HF1034—Vanasek (DFL)

Education

Education; providing a state aid incentive for class size reductions in kindergarten through grade three and for program improvement.

HF1035—Scheid (DFL)

Education

Education; providing a state aid incentive for class size reductions in kindergarten through grade three and for program improvement.

HF1036—Bertram (DFL)

Labor-Management Relations

Unemployment compensation; simplifying the calculation of benefit years.

HF1037—Dille (IR)

Agriculture

Animals; regulating use of certain prescription veterinary drugs; changing certain procedures for licensing veterinarians.

HF1038—Haukoos (IR)

Agriculture

Agriculture; exempting certain counties from seed potato standards.

HF1039—Nelson, K. (DFL)**Education**

Education; appropriating money for school bus safety programs.

HF1040—Olson, E. (DFL)**Agriculture**

Agriculture; allowing nuisance free, pollution free, aesthetic disposal of solid waste on agricultural land by a person engaged in farming; requiring the Pollution Control Agency to notify the commissioner of Agriculture and hold public hearings on rules affecting farming operations.

HF1041—Jennings (DFL)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Environment; providing an exemption process from the power plant siting requirements for certain generating plants.

HF1042—Bertram (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

Retirement; amending the definition of income which may be earned without penalty upon resumption of teaching.

HF1043—O'Connor (DFL)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

Animals; changing procedures for disposition of certain unclaimed dogs and cats; imposing a penalty.

HF1044—O'Connor (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

Retirement; providing for proportionate membership and participation of retired police and firefighters in local relief associations.

HF1045—Johnson, A. (DFL)**Financial Institutions & Housing**

Housing; expanding the Minnesota Housing Financing Agency's Shared Housing Program to include handicapped persons; authorizing the provision of technical assistance to sponsors; appropriating money.

HF1046—Johnson, A. (DFL)**Transportation**

Motor vehicles; setting fee for inspection of certain motor vehicles for which salvage certificate of title has been issued.

HF1047—Omann (IR)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

Legislature; prohibiting the solicitation of funds during legislative sessions; providing certain exceptions; establishing penalties.

HF1048—Dorn (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Vocational rehabilitation; requiring that 51 percent of the members of the board of directors of Centers for Independent Living are persons with disabilities; changing the membership of the Minnesota Council for the Blind.

HF1049—Bennett (IR)**Transportation**

Transportation; requiring commissioner of Transportation to reduce operating assistance to certain transit providers who do not earn revenue from an advertising contract.

HF1050—Dille (IR)**Agriculture**

Agriculture; funding pseudorabies research and pseudorabies control; appropriating money.

HF1051—Sviggum (IR)**Labor-Management Relations**

Workers' compensation; increasing maximum burial expense benefits; providing for certain death benefits.

HF1052—Bennett (IR)**Transportation**

Transportation; providing for distribution of proceeds from the Motor Vehicle Excise Tax.

HF1053—Tompkins (IR)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Metropolitan watershed management organizations; establishing a time limit for the review of watershed plans.

HF1054—Richter (IR)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Groundwater; requiring a study of sustainable agriculture; changing certain pesticide laws; requiring a pesticide management plan; providing for responses to pesticide and fertilizer incidents; appropriating money.

HF1055—Cooper (DFL)**Labor-Management Relations**

Workers' compensation; regulating premium reduction plans; mandating a reduction in premium for employers with good claims experience; providing penalties.

HF1056—Jacobs (DFL)**Regulated Industries**

Utilities; regulating noncompetitive and competitive telephone services.

HF1057—Dempsey (IR)**Agriculture**

Agriculture; changing the eligibility for an additional payment and principal reduction in the Family Farm Security Program.

HF1058—Stanislaus (IR)**Health & Human Services**

Human services; excluding Japanese reparation payments from income and resources for determining eligibility for public assistance programs.

HF1059—Tompkins (IR)**Education**

Education; approving a Maximum Effort School Loan Program capital loan.

HF1060—Tompkins (IR)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Environment; prohibiting use of nondegradable packaging unless there are no safe degradable alternatives or at least 25 percent of the nondegradable packaging is being reused or recycled statewide.

HF1061—Ostrom (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

State lands; authorizing conveyance of surplus state real property to Leo A. Hoffman Center, Inc.

HF1062—Conway (DFL)**Financial Institutions & Housing**

Financial institutions; regulating check settlements.

HF1063—Seaberg (IR)**Judiciary**

Courts; permitting parties in civil actions to electronically record the proceedings.

HF1064—Dauner (DFL)**Agriculture**

Appropriations; appropriating funds for replanting of trees.

HF1065—Solberg (DFL)**Judiciary**

Judicial administration; providing for the transfer of referees, judicial officers, court reporters, law clerks, and district administration staff from county to state employment; providing that guardians ad litem are county employees for purposes of tort claims and clarifying tort liability for other court employees; providing for inclusion of the second and fourth judicial districts in the public defender system; providing for appointment of public defenders in the second and fourth judicial districts; authorizing the Supreme Court to adopt transition rules; appropriating money.

HF1066—Pappas (DFL)**Judiciary**

Sentencing; requiring certain county advisory boards and the commissioner of corrections to gather data on the capacity and usage of local correctional resources and alternative sentencing programs; requiring the Sentencing Guidelines Commission to assist in the performance of these tasks; requiring the commission to develop nonimprisonment guideline options for legislative consideration; appropriating money.

HF1067—Trimble (DFL)**Education**

Education; requiring students on all HECB advisory groups.

HF1068—Pelowski (DFL)**Education**

Education; making the minimum wages for student employees of a state university \$5 per hour by the 1991-1992 school year.

HF1069—Boo (IR)**Financial Institutions & Housing**

Real property; providing that purchaser's right to cancel applies to condominiums created before August 1, 1980; providing that lien on real estate added in expansion of flexible condominiums does not affect existing condominiums; empowering homeowner associations to foreclose assessment liens.

HF1070—Schreiber (IR)**Taxes**

Taxation; repealing accelerated payment of June sales tax liability; modifying local government aid payment dates; modifying school aid payment schedules so that 90 percent of aid entitlements are paid in the current year; appropriating money.

Wednesday, March 8

HF1071—Sparby (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Waste management; requiring a county that enters a contract with the state for the siting and development of a stabilization and containment facility to hold a binding referendum on implementation of the contract.

HF1072—Williams (DFL)

Economic Development

Economic development; establishing the community and neighborhood development organization program; appropriating money.

HF1073—Johnson, R. (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Retirement; permitting certain members of public pension plans to select Medicare coverage.

HF1074—Segal (DFL)

Education

Education; clarifying the right to be absent from school for religious observances.

HF1075—Trimble (DFL)

Education

Education; requiring the State Board of Vocational Technical Education to develop a policy.

HF1076—Kelso (DFL)

Education

Education; providing for regional bargaining.

HF1077—Ostrom (DFL)

Governmental Operations

State lands; authorizing conveyance of state land to the City of St. Peter.

HF1078—Vellenga (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Health; clarifying requirements for licensing consulting psychologists and psychological associates; describing duties of the Board of Psychology; establishing requirements for the independent practice of psychology.

HF1079—Orenstein (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Retirement; Public Employees Retirement Association; authorizing the purchase of service credit by certain City of St. Paul employees.

HF1080—Clark (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Natural resources; requiring the labeling of paddy-grown wild rice and natural wild rice; establishing an Indian wild rice promotion council; directing the commissioner of Natural Resources to prescribe 100 wild rice lakes to be certified as organic; providing penalties; appropriating money.

HF1081—Clark (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Public health; (inhalant abuse) limiting the sale of certain kinds of products; requiring warning signs; prescribing penalties.

HF1082—Tunheim (DFL)

Education

Education; appropriating money for a joint American Indian teacher education program by

Independent School District No. 38, Red Lake, and Bemidji State University.

HF1083—Tunheim (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Water; directing the commissioner of Health to contract for technical assistance for rural water systems; appropriating money.

HF1084—Greenfield (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Human services; establishing requirements for nursing home reimbursement; providing an adjustment factor for allowable, reported, care-related costs; allowing an adjustment of a nursing home's total payment rate; requiring a study.

HF1085—Ogren (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Human services; exempting certain nursing homes from other operating cost limits.

HF1086—Boo (IR)

Health & Human Services

Human services; increasing asset and income guidelines for spouses of institutionalized Medical Assistance recipients.

HF1087—Williams (DFL)

Education

Education; requiring transportation of eligible pupils to licensed day care facilities.

HF1088—Greenfield (DFL)

Judiciary

Corrections; authorizing a grant to support a statewide coalition of sexual assault programs, agencies, and providers; appropriating money.

HF1089—McGuire (DFL)

Appropriations

Capital improvements; appropriating money for a sports facility at Roseville; authorizing sale of state bonds.

HF1090—McGuire (DFL)

Commerce

Consumer protection; regulating landscape application contracts; providing penalties and remedies.

HF1091—Bertram (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Retirement; volunteer firefighters; probational members and supplemental benefits.

HF1092—McGuire (DFL), by request

Environment & Natural Resources

Environment; providing reciprocal access to courts and administrative agencies for injuries caused by transboundary pollution.

HF1093—Tunheim (DFL)

Education

Education; appropriating money to the University of Minnesota for a certain kind of crop management specialist and for support of the specialist.

HF1094—McGuire (DFL)

Judiciary

Civil actions; providing for the application of statutes of limitations to actions that involve the law of other states; enacting the Uniform Conflict of Laws-Limitations Act.

HF1095—Jacobs (DFL)

Judiciary

Taxation; providing an income tax credit for compensation paid for service in the National Guard.

HF1096—Beard (DFL)

Labor-Management Relations

Workers' compensation; recodifying the Workers' Compensation Law in Chapter 176.

HF1097—Gutknecht (IR)

Taxes

Taxation; exempting from taxation the gasoline and special fuel purchased by certain transit systems.

HF1098—Segal (DFL)

Education

Education; proposing Department of Education lifelong learning initiatives; appropriating money.

HF1099—Olsen, S. (IR)

Regulated Industries

Liquor; qualifications for license to sell.

HF1100—Carruthers (DFL)

Insurance

Insurance; clarifying the applicability of the antitrust laws to the business of insurance.

HF1101—Greenfield (DFL)

Judiciary

Probate; adopting the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act (1987); correcting cross-references.

HF1102—Kelly (DFL)

Judiciary

Judges; providing for the election of unopposed incumbent judges by submitting to the voters whether they should succeed themselves.

HF1103—Greenfield (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Health; requiring a fee for an application for a home care provider license; authorizing the commissioner to seek injunctive relief and use subpoenas in regulating home care providers; imposing requirements for disclosure of criminal convictions by home care providers; imposing a penalty for providing home care without a license; requiring public members in the Mortuary Science Advisory Council; allowing use of a trainee's name in the advertising or title of a funeral establishment; establishing a hearing instrument security fund; establishing a human services occupational account.

HF1104—Trimble (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

Ramsey County; increasing the size of the personnel board; permitting the personnel director to issue certain subpoenas.

HF1105—Pappas (DFL)

Transportation

Capital improvements; authorizing the sale of state bonds for the Museum of Transportation; appropriating money.

HF1106—Welle (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Human services; providing for refinancing costs and a refinancing incentive for nursing homes; authorizing the Minnesota Housing Finance

Agency to finance nursing homes; appropriating money.

HF1107—Jefferson (DFL)
Financial Institutions & Housing
Landlord and tenant; authorizing emergency proceeding for loss of essential services.

HF1108—Dille (IR)
Agriculture
Agriculture; repealing a provision that sellers of grain may require that multiple loads delivered within two days be averaged.

HF1109—Ogren (DFL)
Health & Human Services
Human services; establishing a human services delivery policy for the state of Minnesota; preserving regional treatment centers and formalizing their attachment to catchment areas; extending services of regional treatment centers to the community; monitoring the progress of deinstitutionalized citizens; establishing conditions for deinstitutionalization; requiring expedited development of pilot units of state-operated community services; appropriating money.

HF1110—Schafer (IR)
Health & Human Services
Health; authorizing community health boards to establish health promotion teams; prescribing duties; authorizing the commissioner of Health to fund these teams; appropriating money.

HF1111—Jaros (DFL)
Governmental Operations
Retirement; public employees police and fire retirement fund local relief association consolidation accounts; providing for the establishment of a single local relief consolidation account for all consolidating relief associations located in the municipality.

HF1112—Jaros (DFL)
Governmental Operations
Retirement; public employee police and fire fund local relief association consolidation accounts; indexing benefits to the Minnesota post-retirement investment in the event of a local police or fire relief association with insufficient assets to fully fund the reserve requirement.

HF1113—Girard (IR)
Transportation
Motor fuels; abolishing requirement that labeling of gasoline-alcohol blends be placed on dispenser.

HF1114—Rodosovich (DFL)
Education
Education; creating a pilot program for at-risk youths; appropriating money.

HF1115—Tompkins (IR)
Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs
Dakota County; permitting the county to pay costs of a morgue.

HF1116—Swenson (IR)
Health & Human Services
Health; providing identification cards to persons requiring special diets; exempting persons requiring special diets from public facility prohibitions on outside food and drink; appropriating money.

HF1117—Rest (DFL)
Commerce
Occupations and professions; regulating the practice of accountancy; creating standards of care.

HF1118—Sarna (DFL)
Commerce
Consumer protection; requiring new motor vehicle damage disclosures.

HF1119—Kinkel (DFL)
Education
Education; approving a Maximum Effort School Loan Program capital loan.

HF1120—Dorn (DFL)
Governmental Operations
Retirement; Mankato Fire Department Relief Association; permitting the association to amend its constitution and bylaws to provide for payment of disability benefits to members regardless of whether disabilities arose through the performance of firefighting duties.

HF1121—Dauner (DFL)
General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming
Animals; regulating using animals for certain purposes; providing a penalty.

HF1122—Dempsey (IR)
Judiciary
Marriage dissolution; regulating child support, maintenance and property settlements; providing for mediation.

HF1123—Dempsey (IR)
Judiciary
Marriage dissolution; regulating child custody; providing for shared care of children; regulating support and other obligations of marriage after dissolution.

HF1124—Carruthers (DFL)
Health & Human Services
Human services; defining persons with related conditions to include persons with prader-willi syndrome.

HF1125—Trimble (DFL)
Education
Education; proposing certain library grants; appropriating money.

HF1126—Pugh (DFL)
Governmental Operations
Retirement; West St. Paul Police Relief Association; providing full salary related automatic postretirement adjustments.

HF1127—Winter (DFL)
Environment & Natural Resources
State parks; regulating the use of metal detectors in state parks.

HF1128—Greenfield (DFL)
Health & Human Services
Health; providing for the distribution of maternal and child health block grant funds.

HF1129—Segal (DFL)
Education
Education; establishing a basic revenue formula allowance for fiscal years 1990 and 1991; revising the training and experience revenue formula.

HF1130—Price (DFL)
Education
Education; providing for exchanges of education faculty; appropriating money.

HF1131—Frerichs (IR)
Economic Development
Olmsted County; authorizing certain appropriations for economic and agricultural development.

HF1132—Jaros (DFL)
Education
University of Minnesota; assigning certain jobs to bargaining units.

HF1133—Schafer (IR)
Governmental Operations
Capital improvements; creating a legislative building commission; appropriating money.

HF1134—Begich (DFL)
Labor-Management Relations
Taxation; reducing the premiums tax rate on certain workers' compensation insurance.

HF1135—Kahn (DFL)
Judiciary
State government; extending tort claim immunity to the Minnesota Zoo; providing for expenditures of money.

First Readings/Senate Bills

Wednesday, March 8

SF115—Bertram (DFL)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Military; requiring the adjutant general to furnish flags for certain deceased members of the National Guard regardless of their number of years of service.

SF117—Vickerman (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Human services; modifying the method of applying the requirement that at least 50 percent of new intermediate care beds be used for persons transferred from the regional treatment centers; allowing case managers or the commissioner to carry out screening for home and community-based services; allowing counties to contract for guardianship services in screening for services.

SF121—Adkins (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF112—Dauner (DFL)

Towns; authorizing town boards to provide for the collection of unpaid service charges.

SF123—Frederickson, D.J. (DFL)

Governmental Operations

State government; providing for the establishment of an audit guide task force by the state auditor.

SF149—Spear (DFL)

Education

Education; authorizing the Minneapolis School District to pay health insurance premium subsidies more often than annually.

SF169—Frederick (IR)

Transportation

Motor vehicles; allowing custodial parent of handicapped minor to obtain special license plates for the handicapped.

SF206—Belanger (IR)

Governmental Operations

State government; administrative procedures; regulating exempt rules; making certain technical changes.

SF286—Vickerman (DFL)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Military; clarifying the authority of the adjutant general to establish the pay grade for certain staff positions.

SF363—Brandl (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Human services; clarifying administrative and judicial review procedures; creating new procedures.

SF628—Peterson, D.C. (DFL)

Judiciary

Eminent domain; providing for relocation benefits for displaced persons.



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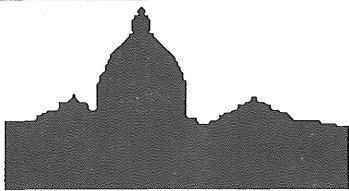
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Agenda: Minnesota Department of
Transportation overview.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Education Division**
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson
Agenda: University of Minnesota budget
overview.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
State Departments Division**
300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn
Agenda: Department of Natural
Resources budget overview.

EDUCATION
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Bob McEachern
Agenda: HF436 (A. Johnson) Prepara-
tion time for teachers. HF874 (Knicker-
bocker) Preparation time for teachers.
HF157 (Clark)/SF149 (Spear) Minneapo-
lis school district to pay health insurance
premium subsidies more often than
annually.

8:30 a.m.

**JOINT MEETING
HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS/
Health & Human Services Division &
SENATE FINANCE/
Health & Human Services Division**
123 State Capitol
Chrs. Rep. Lee Greenfield and
Sen. Don Samuelson
Agenda: Veterans' nursing homes and
nursing home costs.

10:00 a.m.

AGRICULTURE
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Steve Wenzel
Agenda: HF603 (Sparby) Farmer-
Lender Mediation Act. HF779 (Cooper)
County/district ag societies. Also, bills
that pass out of subcommittees.

JUDICIARY
Basement Hearing Room
State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Randy Kelly
Agenda: HF1066 (Pappas) Relating to
sentencing; requiring gathering of data on
capacity and usage. HF862 (Pugh)
Relating to statutes; revising text to
remove obsolete and redundant language.
HF1065 (Solberg) Relating to judicial
administration.

REGULATED INDUSTRIES
10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Joel Jacobs
Agenda: HF907 (Orenstein) Providing
for authority to regulate pipelines. HF951
(Jacobs) Providing for the establishment
of competitive electric utility rates for
certain customers subject to effective
competition; authorizing Public Utilities
Commission to require utility to initiate
rate proceeding under limited
circumstances.

12:30 p.m.

**EDUCATION/
Education Finance Division**
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson
Agenda: Indian education.

**FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS
& HOUSING/Housing Division**
500N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Rich O'Connor
Agenda: HF241 (Clark) Housing impact
statements and housing replacement.
HF693 (D. Carlson) Permitting elderly
tenants to keep certain pets. HF140
(Dawkins) Authorizing neighborhood
associations to buy and sell housing,
appropriating money. HF399 (O'Connor)
Regulating powers and duties of Minne-
sota Housing Finance Agency (MHFA).

LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS

200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Joe Begich
Agenda: HF256 (Trimble) Regulating
electronic monitoring of employees;
providing penalties.

2:30 p.m.

The House will meet in session.

After Session

INSURANCE
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Wes Skoglund
Agenda: Special Meeting HFXXX
(Skoglund) Minnesota Comprehensive
Health Association (MCHA). HF150
(Ogren) Healthspan.

**FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS &
HOUSING/Housing Division**
10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Rich O'Connor
Agenda: HF535 (O'Connor) Governor's
Commission on Affordable Housing.
(Meeting will be after session or 6:30
p.m.)

**JUDICIARY/Criminal Justice Division
Subcommittee on Children's Justice**
500N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Jean Wagenius
Agenda: HF788 (Vellenga) Relating to
human services; establishing state child
mortality review panel. HF116 (Blatz)
Relating to child abuse reporting;
defining "physical abuse" to include use
of a controlled substance by a pregnant
woman.

Tuesday, March 14

8:00 a.m.

**APPROPRIATIONS/Agriculture,
Transportation & Semi-State Division**
400S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. James Rice
Agenda: Budget hearings for Department
of Transportation.

APPROPRIATIONS/**Education Division**

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson

Agenda: University of Minnesota budget overview.**APPROPRIATIONS/****Health & Human Services Division**

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield

Agenda: Public testimony on budgets for veterans' nursing homes; Veterans' Homes Board; Department of Human Services social services; family support; and health care programs.**APPROPRIATIONS/****State Departments Division**

300S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn

Agenda: Department of Natural Resources budget overview.**TAXES**

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Dee Long

Agenda: HF266 (Long) Sales and special taxes. HF243 (Rest) Data disclosure, Department of Revenue recodification.**10:00 a.m.****COMMERCE**

Basement Hearing Room

State Office Building

Chr. Rep. John Sarna

Agenda: HF1117 (Rest) Relating to occupations and professions; regulating the practice of accountancy; creating standards of care, amending statutes.**ENVIRONMENT****& NATURAL RESOURCES**

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Willard Munger

Agenda: HF417 (Munger) Comprehensive Waste Reduction and Recycling Bill (SCORE) continued. HF824 (Stanisus) Inventory, education and control of Eurasian watermilfoil. HF827 (Stanisus) Authorizing taking of certain muskrats that are causing damage. HF942 (Skoglund) Extending responsibility of mosquito control district to disease vectoring ticks.**HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES**

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Paul Anders Ogren

Agenda: HF764 (Kahn) Catholic elder care property rates. HF840 (Greenfield) Welfare reform (DHS) bill.

Also, other bills that pass out of subcommittees.

12:30 p.m.**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Todd Otis

Agenda: HF585 (McLaughlin) Requiring a semi-annual survey to measure underemployment of Minnesota workers. HF189 (Welle) Appropriating money for Minnesota AeroSpace exploratorium. HF652 (R. Johnson) Providing funding for the Bemidji Area Indian Employment Council. HF71 (K. Olson) Authorizing counties to establish economic development authorities.**GENERAL LEGISLATION,
VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING**

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Dick Kostohryz

Agenda: HF630 (Osthoff) Secretary of State's housekeeping bill. HF66 (Quinn) Lottery (if passed in Gaming Division). HF799 (Cooper) Establishes temporary rules for Veterans' Home Board. HF121 (Beard) Bronze Star grave marker. HF203 (Bertram) Adjutant General to establish pay grade. HF892 (Brown) Changing definition of "dwelling"; authorizing more stringent local smoke detector requirements; creating the position of public fire safety educator.**JUDICIARY****Subcommittee on Facilities Assessment**

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Sandy Pappas

Agenda: Report on jail crowding research project - phase I. Mary Jane Lehnertz, House Research; and Kathy Guthrie, State Planning.**LOCAL GOVERNMENT
& METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS**

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. David Battaglia

Agenda: HF765 (Murphy) Western Lake Superior Sanitary District; authorizing district to issue refunding obligations without redemption of outstanding obligations prior to maturity. HF819 (Jefferson) Hennepin County; providing for number of commissioners on county housing and redevelopment authority. HF832 (Kostohryz) Ramsey County;

authorizing use of certain property for public purposes. HF1104 (Trimble) Ramsey County; increasing size of personnel board; permitting personnel director to issue certain subpoenas. HF1115 (Tompkins) Dakota County; permitting county to pay costs of morgue. (Bills not heard on Thursday, March 9, will be added to this agenda.)

2:30 p.m.**JUDICIARY/Criminal Justice Division**

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Kathleen Vellenga

Agenda: HF193 (Carruthers) Relating to crimes; providing that an offender may not demand imposition of sentence. HF673 (Carruthers) Relating to crime; sentencing; increasing the minimum parole eligibility date for persons serving a life sentence for first-degree murder. HF726 (Carruthers) RICO. HF793 (Wagenius) Relating to crime; expanding the theft statute to include the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.**4:00 p.m.****MINNESOTA FUTURE
RESOURCES COMMISSION
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**

5 State Office Building

Chr. Sen. Clarence Purfeerst

Agenda: Review applications for administrative assistant position; and miscellaneous committee matters.**Wednesday, March 15****8:00 a.m.****APPROPRIATIONS/Agriculture,
Transportation & Semi-State Division**

400S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. James Rice

Agenda: Budget hearings for Department of Transportation.**APPROPRIATIONS/
Education Division**

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson

Agenda: University of Minnesota budget overview.**APPROPRIATIONS/
Health & Human Services Division**

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield

Agenda: Sentencing Guidelines

Commission and Department of Corrections budget reviews.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
State Departments Division**

300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn
Agenda: Department of Natural Resources budget overview.

EDUCATION

5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Bob McEachern
Agenda: HF618 (Bauerly) Corrections; high school diploma. HF695 (D. Carlson) Askov School Board. HF789 (Vellenga) School breakfast.

**GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS
Subcommittee on Pensions**

10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Bob Johnson
Agenda: Bills that were recommended for hearing by the Legislative Commission on Pensions and Retirement on Friday, March 10.

10:00 a.m.

**EDUCATION/
Higher Education Division**

500N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Mike Jaros
Agenda: HF740 (L. Carlson) Changes the name of technical institutes to technical colleges. HF725 (L. Carlson) Expands the definition of resident student for purposes of financial assistance. HF790 (Winter) Appropriates money to establish and expand post secondary nursing programs and for nursing scholarships.

**FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS
& HOUSING**

Subcommittee on Banking
Basement Hearing Room State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Tom Osthoff
Agenda: HF414 (Scheid) Mortgage banking. HF955 (Rodosovich) Financial institutions.

JUDICIARY/Criminal Justice Division

500S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Kathleen Vellenga
Agenda: Continuation of HF116 and HF788 if not passed out of division on Monday; and continuation of sentencing bills.

12:30 p.m.

ETHICS

400S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Loren Solberg
Agenda: Review final recommendations.

INSURANCE

5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Wes Skoglund
Agenda: HFXXX (Skoglund) Omnibus life and health insurance. HFXXX (Carruthers) Insurance identification card.

TRANSPORTATION

10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Henry Kalis
Agenda: HF278 (Battaglia) Specific service signs. HF496 (Reding) Lake Louise State Park signs. HF484 (A. Johnson) Regional Rail Authorities joint powers. HF472 (Kalis) Length of trucks.

2:30 p.m.

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/
Rural Resource Development Division**

500N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Mary Murphy
Agenda: HFXXX (Murphy) Aspen thinning bill.

EDUCATION/

Education Finance Division
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson
Agenda: Equipment and facilities.

7:00 p.m.

**JOINT MEETING
HOUSE & SENATE EDUCATION;
HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS/
Education Division & SENATE
FINANCE/Education Division**

123 Capitol
Chrs. Rep. Bob McEachern and
Sen. James Pehler
Agenda: Interviews for U of M regents.

Thursday, March 16

8:00 a.m.

APPROPRIATIONS

200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Glen Anderson
Agenda: Capitol bonding HF46 (Lieder) Vehicle bill. HF707 (Kostohryz) Horse racing; televised pari-mutuel betting.

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Wayne Simoneau
Agenda: HA2 (Gutknecht) A proposal to study the state flag. HF491 (Solberg) Relating to tourism; creating a department of tourism; transferring duties and powers from the Department of Trade and Economic Development to the department of tourism. HF257 (Williams) Relating to state government; administration, regulating state sale of goods and services. (Government Structures Subcommittee report) HF391 (Bertram) Relating to peace officers; providing for death benefits for certain fire and rescue unit members and other first responders. (Personnel Subcommittee report)

10:00 a.m.

COMMERCE

Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs
Basement Hearing Room
State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Bob Milbert
Agenda: HF1118 (Sarna) Relating to consumer protection; requiring new motor vehicle damage disclosures; amending statutes.

**ENVIRONMENT
& NATURAL RESOURCES**

10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Willard Munger
Agenda: HF674 (Ogren) Appropriating money for Western Lake Superior Sanitary District and authorizing sale of state bonds. HF584 (Winter) Municipal wastewater treatment funding.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Paul Anders Ogren
Agenda: To be announced.

12:30 p.m.

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/
Community Stabilization
& Development Division**

300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Karen Clark
Agenda: HF631 (Clark) Jobs impact statement; corporate leveraged buyout.

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/
International Trade
& Technology Division**

400S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Leo Reding

Agenda: Presentation on access to public information - who, how, and how much?

**GENERAL LEGISLATION,
VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING/
Elections Division**

500N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Linda Scheid

Agenda: HF736 (Ostrom) Relating to elections; eliminating a penalty for issuing certain certificates. HF629 (Scheid) Relating to elections; providing a public subsidy for legislative candidates in special elections.

**GENERAL LEGISLATION,
VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING/
Gaming Division**

500S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Joe Quinn

Agenda: To be announced.

**LOCAL GOVERNMENT
& METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS**

200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. David Battaglia

Agenda: HF975 (Steensma) Counties; permitting county appropriations for arts. HF925 (Long) Hennepin County; permitting appropriations for arts. HF810 (Winter) Natural resources; increasing amount of levy for Kanaranzi-Little Roch watershed district administrative fund. HF366 (Uphus) City of Sauk Centre; permitting city to levy tax for city library; imposing a reverse referendum requirement. HF871 (K. Olson) Taxation; allowing special levy to cities of Windom and Jackson to meet costs of operating municipal hospitals. HF917 (Sviggum) Taxation; allowing special levy to Goodhue County for county historical society.

2:30 p.m.

The House will meet in session.

7:00 p.m.

**JOINT MEETING
HOUSE & SENATE AGRICULTURE**

500N State Office Building
Chrs. Rep. Steve Wenzel and
Sen. Charles Davis

Agenda: Green Bay cheese exchange.

**JOINT MEETING
HOUSE & SENATE EDUCATION;
HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS/
Education Division & SENATE
FINANCE/Education Division**
123 Capitol
Chrs. Rep. Bob McEachern and
Sen. James Pehler
Agenda: Interviews for U of M regents.

Friday, March 17

8:00 a.m.

**HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS/
Health & Human Services Division**
200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield
Agenda: Department of Corrections budget overview continued.

**APPROPRIATIONS
Subcommittee on Telecommunications/
Computers**
500S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Rick Krueger
Agenda: Tentative: Randy Young, State Planning, regarding the State Telecommunications and Resource System (STARS) budget; and Larry Grant, Information Policy Office (IPO), follow-up on his March 3 presentation.

9:00 a.m.

**JOINT MEETING
LOCAL GOVERNMENT
& METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS
Subcommittee on Metropolitan Affairs
& TRANSPORTATION
Subcommittee on Surface
Transportation**
10 State Office Building
Chrs. Reps. Phil Carruthers and
Alice Johnson
Agenda: MTC budget and program overview.

10:00 a.m.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
State Departments Division**
300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn
Agenda: Department of Natural Resources budget overview.

**EDUCATION/
Education Finance Division**
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson
Agenda: Integration grants; public libraries; and health, safety and nutrition.

12:00 noon

JUDICIARY

Basement Hearing Room
State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Randy Kelly
Agenda: HF998 (Heap) Death penalty.
(Note time change to 12:00 noon)



Labor-Management Relations Committee



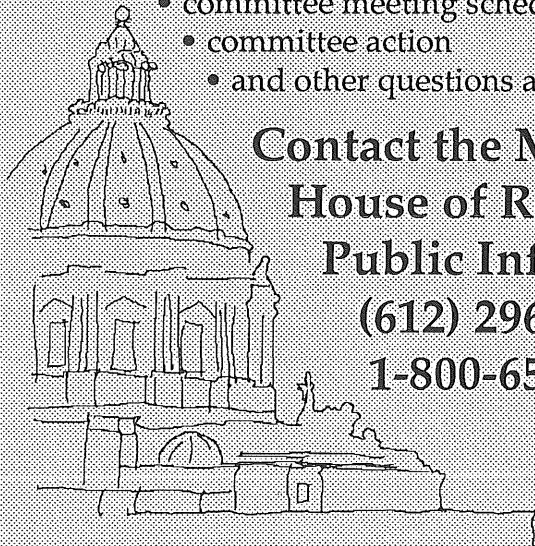
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It's a fact!

Under coats of paint in the State Capitol Cafeteria are German and English inscriptions that once gave the eating place a rathskeller (tavern) decor.

The inscriptions, which a Minnesota Historical Society project is now restoring, have a "here-today-and-gone-tomorrow" history.

In 1917, Gov. J.A.A. Burnquist, concerned about anti-German feelings of World War I, ordered the inscriptions painted over. They remained covered until 1930 when Gov. Theodore Christianson began a restoration. At the request of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, Christianson changed the wording of three mottoes, but the inscriptions stayed until 1940. Then redecorators again put them under paint.

Now, almost 50 years later, they'll return, bringing back a flavor of history that was repeatedly brushed away.



Lee Herold, *left*, and Rep. Gil Gutknecht (R), *right*, both from Rochester, display a proposed new state flag as Rev. William M. Becker, associate pastor of Rochester's Church of St. Pius X, *center*, discusses the history of the state flag at a Governmental Operations Committee meeting March 16.

Highlights

State flag

Rev. William M. Becker, associate pastor of the Church of St. Pius X in Rochester, wants Minnesota to adopt a new state flag. He explained the flag's history to the Governmental Operations Committee March 16, and brought along a sample of the new design.

Designers of the flag say it better identifies Minnesota and its ideals. The wavy field in the flag represents the Dakota Indian word "Minisota," which means "sky-tinted waters." They say the North Star symbolizes Minnesota's statehood, northern location, and our guidance and hope for the future. It also

recalls the explorers, pioneers, and immigrants whom the star guided northward to Minnesota. It bears a trefoil which marks due north on a compass. A sprig of Norway pine (state tree), two loons (state bird), and a lady slipper (state flower) make the three-pronged shape.

The colors in the flag represent Minnesota's natural qualities: blue for lakes and rivers, green for fields and forests, yellow for mineral wealth, and white for winter snows. Some lawmakers suggested that the flag should have more white, in light of a recent snow storm.

Many committee members support studying the proposal.

School breakfast

Breakfast is the most important meal of the day, teachers reminded the Education Committee March 15.

"It's very difficult to pay attention in class and learn all the wonderful things the world has to offer if your stomach is talking and your mind is resting," says Brenda McDaniel, a teacher from St. Paul's Webster Magnet School.

The committee discussed HF789 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul), which would authorize schools to survey parents to determine interest and need for a breakfast program. And it would appropriate \$400,000 to help more schools provide breakfast.

Teachers told legislators that, for a variety of reasons, school meals may be the only meals some children get. They also say students perform tasks better and pose fewer discipline problems if they've eaten.

The bill would require schools to offer free or reduced-price breakfasts by the 1991-92 school year if more than 35 percent of the parents surveyed express an interest. It would make the breakfast program mandatory in districts where more than 40 percent of the students qualify for free or reduced-price lunches.

The committee sent the bill to its Education Finance Division for further consideration.

Soy-based ink

Ink technology has reached a point where soy-based ink compares with other ink standards and applications, says Jerry Schoenfeld, representing the soybean growers. He says soybean oil is fast becoming printers ink.

The Rural Resource Development Division of the Economic Development Committee heard a bill March 15 that would require the state printer to use soy-based ink.

Berry Conway, from the state printer's office, says that requirement would put his office at a competitive disadvantage.

"Regarding supplying soy-based ink, there's an issue of cost," Conway says. "Each pound of ink [costs] thirty-five bucks. There are about 700 colors we would have to stock at five pounds each. It just doesn't make any sense. We buy it as we need it."



The red caps are coming. John Lennes of Minnesota Business Partnership, Inc. sits among boxes of red caps, all sporting the motto, "Put a cap on state spending." His organization distributed the caps March 13 to legislators to kick off a statewide campaign to restrain state spending. But during the organization's press conference, members of the Minnesota Federation of Teachers peered through the windows of the room in the State Office Building carrying protest signs and chanting, "Red caps...No; Children...Yes!"

Schoenfeld says state initiatives and soy-based ink research have merged in a timely manner. Soybean growers anticipate demand for the supply, he says.

The division plans to hear a comprehensive presentation about the printing industry before deciding whether to send the bill, HF1142 (Winter, DFL-Fulda), to the full committee.

Lottery

A proposed state lottery moved a step closer to becoming a reality on March 14 when the General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming Committee voted to recommend passage of HF66 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids).

The bill would create a department of gaming with divisions to regulate charitable gambling, pari-mutuel horse racing, and a lottery.

The committee removed language in the bill that would have allowed people

who win lottery prizes of \$50,000 or more to withhold personal information from the public.

Rep. Linda Scheid (DFL-Brooklyn Park) supports removing the provision for the sake of credibility and the public's perception that the state is running the lottery openly and honestly. Rep. Tom Osthoff (DFL-St. Paul) says the public needs to know that "there are some genuine winners" to have confidence in the lottery.

Rep. Gil Gutknecht (R-Rochester), who originally amended the provision into the bill in the committee's Gaming Division, says the issue is one of exploitation. He notes that when people's names become public, they often have to move and change their phone numbers because they're threatened, robbed, and badgered. "I don't think [that] because someone buys a dollar ticket...[the] state [has] the right to further exploit [them]," Gutknecht says.

The bill goes next to the Judiciary Committee.

Real estate appraisers

Spirited debate preceded the Commerce Committee's initial approval March 14 of HF624, a bill that would regulate real estate appraisers.

Author Rep. Connie Morrison (R-Burnsville) says the regulatory measure anticipates new federal requirements for real estate appraisals for federal loans. The bill would put the state Department of Commerce in charge of licensing, and would require real estate appraisers to attend education courses for license renewal.

Committee members debated an amendment that would exempt from licensing any bank and savings and loan employees who perform real estate appraisals for their institutions.

But Morrison argued against the amendment, saying that no real estate appraisers should be exempt, and that expected federal changes would make the exemption meaningless.

The committee changed the amendment to require appraisers to notify customers in writing if they aren't licensed. Committee members approved it, and sent the bill to the Governmental Operations Committee for further review.

Immigrant services

Christopher Thao, a Twin Cities Hmong resident, urged lawmakers at a March 14 meeting of the Appropriations Health and Human Services Division to establish and fund programs to help mentally and emotionally disturbed immigrants. The federal government helps with employment, he says, but personal injury problems don't get attention.

Thao told legislators that coming to the United States was like starting over. New immigrants are like injured workers, he says. They need medical care, retraining, and rehabilitative services to perform again. Thao says it's time for the state to step in.

Earlier this month, the Department of Human Services asked the Legislature for more than \$600,000 during the next two years to help selected counties with refugee social adjustment intervention programs and to reduce the risk of long-term mental illness.

RICO

Law enforcement officials would have more power to prosecute criminals who engage in so-called money laundering and racketeering activities under HF837, a bill the Judiciary Committee's Criminal Justice Division approved March 14.

According to author Rep. Phil Carruthers (DFL-Brooklyn Center), the racketeer influenced and corrupt organization (RICO) bill would give law enforcement officials new tools to remove the incentive of illegal profits from drug trafficking and other violent crimes. He told the division that "RICO is one of the most important bills that we're considering this session in terms of fighting crime."

The bill would also allow prosecutors to go after corrupt organizations or enterprises, as well as individuals. Critics argue that RICO laws are too broad and give prosecutors too much authority. Carruthers says the bill would make it easier for law enforcement officials to confiscate illegal profits that feed criminal activities.

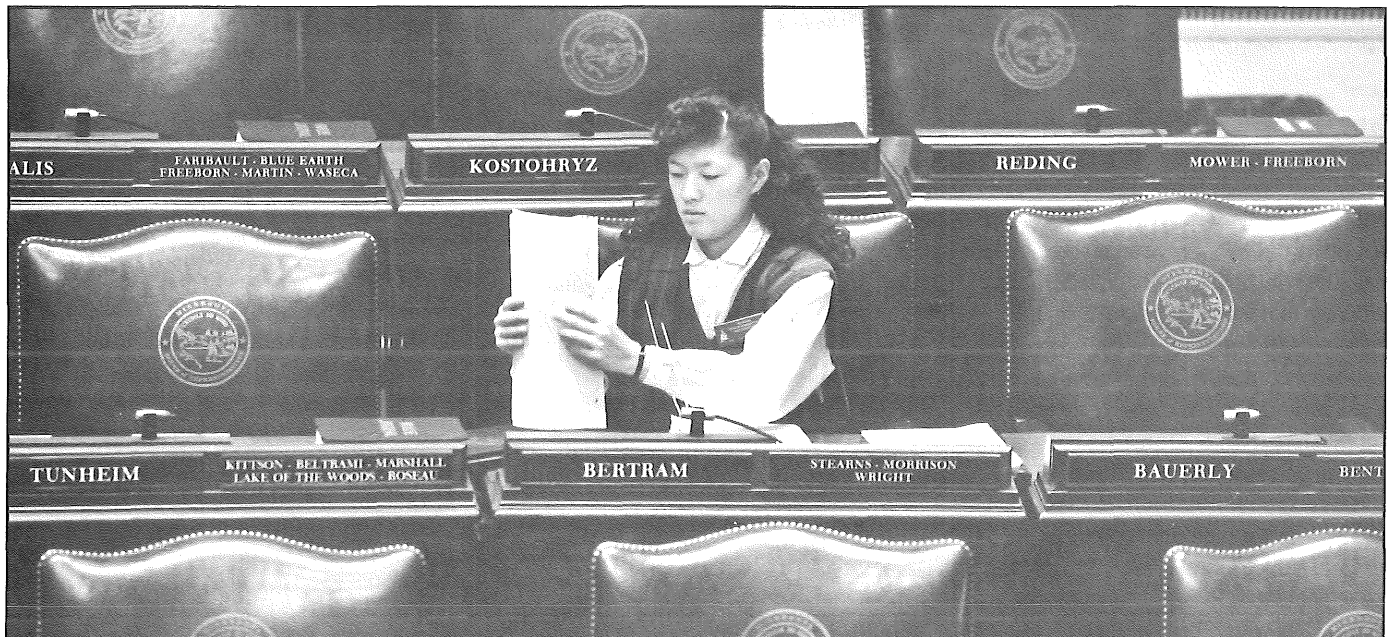
Consumer taxes

The Minnesota Merchants Retail Association supports an environmental protection bill even though retailers would have to collect additional taxes. HF417 (Munger, DFL-Duluth) would create new consumer taxes on hazardous products.

Supporters say passage of the bill would require retailers to tax such products as paint, motor oil, and rechargeable batteries.

But Rep. Wayne Simoneau, (DFL-Fridley) says the bill would unfairly apply the taxes to retailers because some products would be taxed at a higher rate than their original value. He says it would cause retailers to set up multiple price systems in their stores and switch product container sizes to accommodate the new taxes.

The Environment and Natural Resources Committee gave the bill preliminary approval March 14.



High School Page Hye-Chong Yun, a junior at Minneapolis North High School, worked in the House Chamber this week putting bills in bill binders on members' desks. During a typical week, high school pages assist lawmakers in the House Chamber, attend seminars, visit with state representatives, and meet state officials. All high school juniors attending Minnesota schools, public and nonpublic, are eligible to participate in the House of Representatives High School Page Program. Students interested in the program should contact their school for more information and their school's application process.

Electronic monitoring

Employers' needs to electronically monitor their workplaces would balance against employees' constitutional rights, under a bill the Labor-Management Relations Committee heard March 13.

Rep. Steve Trimble (DFL-St. Paul), author of HF256, says employers should be allowed to use advanced electronic technology for supervision, but employees and the public also have rights against monitoring that could become surveillance.

"We're going to try to...develop an initial set of policy guidelines...to balance...the rights of Minnesota employers to use the emerging monitoring technologies, but at the same time protect the workers and the public from those who would step beyond the area of supervision and into the arena of surveillance," Trimble says.

The bill would require employers to notify employees about monitoring activities, and would give employees access to information the employers collect during monitoring. It also outlines types of information employers may or may not collect, and what information they can give out. Another provision covers union contracts and electronic monitoring.

The committee plans to continue hearing testimony on the bill.

Light-rail transit

Light-rail transit is one tool in a transportation system's family of transit tools, according to light rail experts. They say a good rail system's lifeblood is its simplicity in design, availability, and careful integration with bus systems.

Legislators listened to light-rail experts discuss rail transit for the seven-county metropolitan area at a joint meeting of the House and Senate transportation and local government committees March 10.

Tom Matoff of the Sacramento (California) Regional Transit District and Donald MacDonald of the Edmonton (Alberta) Regional Rail Authority say that the metro area is ready for light-rail. But they warned legislators to consider the cities' fragmented transit structure. A successful light-rail system needs a

central authority to set policy and control management, they says.

Rep. Randy Kelly (DFL-St. Paul) introduced HF1136 March 13 which would abolish individual county rail authorities and call for the Metropolitan Council to oversee the light-rail project.

Affordable homes

Affordable housing may not be pie in the sky for low-income families wanting to own their own homes, under a bill the Housing Division of the Financial Institutions and Housing Committee heard March 13.

Author Rep. Andy Dawkins (DFL-St. Paul) says HF140 would create five pilot housing projects around the state. The Minnesota Housing Finance Agency would manage the projects with grant money from governmental units or nonprofit organizations. The bill would appropriate \$1 million, allocating \$200,000 to each pilot.

Dawkins says the project would link public housing with neighborhood social service agencies. Together, they would work to preserve the level of housing stock in blighted neighborhoods.

"It empowers neighborhood organizations, stops blight and crime, and turns have-not tenants into have-stake homeowners," Dawkins says.

Homebuyers eligible for the program must be "at risk," according to Dawkins. Those at risk would include people who recently lost their jobs, those on public assistance, and recovering chemical abusers. Homebuyers would pay 30 percent of their income for property taxes, utilities, hazard insurance, and home maintenance costs.

Utility rates

Competition may enter the electric utility marketplace according to a bill the Regulated Industries Committee heard March 13.

Under HF951 (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids), regulated electric utilities would be able to compete with unregulated utilities when serving large electric customers. The bill would enable regulated electric companies to cut rates to customers using a connected load of 2,000 or more kilowatts and who may

otherwise seek power from another unregulated electric supplier, a cogenerator, or an unregulated power producer.

The bill would set guidelines for establishing competitive rate schedules for utilities and place the Public Utilities Commission at the helm to monitor rate schedule requests.

Indian education

The Department of Education (DOE) wants the Legislature to provide more funding to increase the number of Indians attending teacher preparation courses, and provide financial help for postsecondary education for Indian students.

On March 13, David Beaulieu, DOE manager of Indian programs, presented the department's Indian education budget proposals to the Education Finance Division of the Education Committee.

The DOE reports a critical shortage of Indian teachers throughout Minnesota. The department wants to increase the number of Indians in teacher preparation programs from last year's seven participants to 45.

The University of Minnesota-Duluth currently has the only Indian teacher education program. But the Red Lake School District is working through Bemidji State University, and the White Earth Tribal Council through Moorhead State University, to create programs.

The DOE wants to enroll older, paraprofessional Indian adults in the teacher preparation programs, hoping that some of them could help adapt the programs to better reflect Indian students' culture and serve their needs.

Postsecondary financial assistance for Indian students is another area in which the DOE seeks increased funding. Beaulieu says the department turned away more than 500 Indian students applying for such assistance last year. He says the funds available have remained constant, but both the number of pupils applying for aid and the cost of postsecondary education have risen.

Court system

District court referees, judicial officers, court reporters, law clerks, and district administrative employees would become state employees under a bill the Judiciary Committee considered March 13.

Peter Popovich, chief justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court, testified in favor of HF1065 (Solberg, DFL-Bovey), a bill that would transfer the costs of district courts and public defenders from the county to the state.

Popovich urged legislators to make this change to ensure equal service and treatment for all Minnesotans, make judicial resources equally available to all parts of the state, and provide uniform court services.

Judicial officials say a major criminal case can create a huge financial burden for taxpayers in counties with limited resources, because counties use property taxes to pay many court costs. They say a state-funded system for all districts would prevent that problem.

The committee will consider the bill again March 20.

Highway Helper

Highway Helper helps stalled motorists, free of charge, with gas, battery jumps, or a push to get a car off the road quickly. The idea of the Highway Helper Program is to help stalled motorists and get them out of the way of passing traffic, says Larry McNamara, assistant commissioner of operations at the Department of Transportation (MnDOT).

Stalled motorists on the highway cause traffic delays, he says. If a car blocks a lane for four minutes, it will take 40 minutes for passing traffic to regain a normal flow.

MnDOT presented the program's budget request to the Appropriations Agriculture, Transportation and Semi-State Division March 13. The department will expand the program if the Legislature approves their budget request.

Healthspan

Insurance Committee members continued discussion on HF150 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin), or Healthspan, a proposal that would make health insurance available to all Minnesotans, at a March 13 meeting.

Approximately 400,000 Minnesotans don't have access to health insurance or can't afford the high cost of insurance premiums, according to the bill's proponents. Most of the uninsured are low-income working people whose employers don't offer health insurance. One witness told the committee it's ironic that many people who don't work at all get better health care than the "working poor," most of whom are not eligible for public assistance.

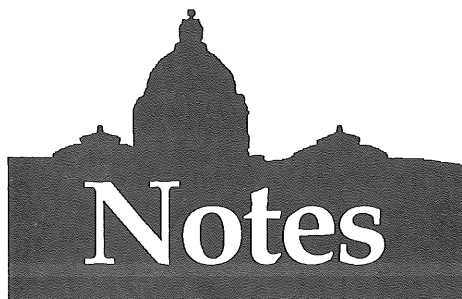
Jim Addington, director of the Lutheran Coalition for Public Policy, told legislators that the United States and South Africa are the only industrialized nations that don't provide their citizens with access to a national health plan. He says it's important that the Legislature develop a health plan because the chances for a federal plan are grim.

Though many committee members expressed concern about the number of uninsured Minnesotans, some say they want to address funding issues and other provisions in the bill before they vote on Healthspan.

The Insurance Committee is the second House committee to consider the bill.



Chief Justice Peter Popovich of the Minnesota Supreme Court testifies at a Judiciary Committee meeting March 13 in favor of a proposal that would transfer the costs of district courts and public defenders from the county to the state.



Roseville may become home to a new ice center if the Legislature passes a capital bonding bill the Appropriations Committee approved March 16. Rep. Phyllis Kahn (DFL-Mpls) supports a provision that would appropriate \$600,000 to build a center for speed skating and playing Bandy, a sport similar to ice hockey. She also suggests calling it the John Rose Memorial Center, in memory of the late Rep. John Rose, an Independent Republican who represented District 63A, which includes Falcon Heights, Lauderdale, St. Anthony and part of Roseville. He passed away last year.

Do you like to hunt? Do you like to vote? If you've had trouble doing both, your problems may be solved. HF629 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park) would require the Department of Natural Resources to include an absentee ballot application with every deer hunting license it issues in a general election year. The bill awaits action in the General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming Committee.

Elementary teachers have to negotiate class preparation time through contracts while state law sets aside preparation time for secondary teachers, according to Rep. Alice Johnson (DFL-Spring Lake Park). She presented a bill to the Education Committee March 13 that would bring elementary teacher preparation time under state law, too. HF436 would require the State Board of Education to develop rules, and explain them to the Legislature next February, noting any accompanying costs. Legislators at that time would decide whether to implement the rules.

People whom the courts convict three times of criminal sexual conduct may face a penalty of life in prison with no chance of parole under HF315 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul), a bill the Judiciary Committee recommended to pass unanimously March 10. Many lawmakers expressed concern that the sentence is more severe than the penalty for first-degree murder. They say it would give sex offenders an incentive to kill their victims because the offenders would have nothing to lose. However, the committee plans to hear another bill in the next few weeks that would impose life in prison without parole for people whom courts convict three times of first-degree murder.

Are political campaigns long enough for you? Well, they might get one day longer. To bring state law into compliance with a judge's ruling, legislators may repeal a prohibition against election day campaigning. The repealer is in HF630 (Osthoff, DFL-St. Paul), a bill introduced on behalf of the Secretary of State. It awaits action on the House floor.

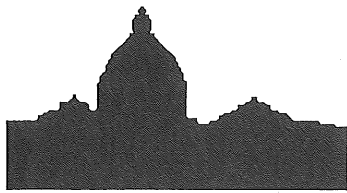
Doctors say insurance consumers would have more protection against an insurance company's "arbitrary and capricious" denial of medical claims if HF1155 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls) becomes law. The Insurance Committee gave the omnibus life and health insurance bill preliminary approval March 15. The bill covers many consumer concerns, including deceptive life insurance commercials that usually appear late at night. It would also require insurance companies to give consumers an answer within 10 days for medical services that require preauthorization. Medical professionals testified that many patients have to wait too long for services they need immediately because insurance companies delay the authorization process.

Eurasian Water Milfoil, a foreign aquatic weed, is choking out Minnesota lakes. Aquatic biologists say they don't know how the weed got into the country. And there are no natural pathogens that would control the weed's explosive growth. Its growth can cause property damage, decrease water recreation, replace native plants, and breed mosquitoes in its floating weed mats. The Department of Natural Resources wants the Legislature to appropriate funds for research on the problem.

Shared housing in Minnesota would include handicapped and developmentally disabled people as well as the elderly under HF1045, a bill the Housing Division of the Financial Institutions and Housing Committee approved March 15. Home sharing is a growing trend in alternative housing for elderly citizens who want to avoid nursing facilities and stay in their homes. Home sharing agencies would facilitate matches, and the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency would oversee technical assistance and administrative functions for program sponsors, according to author Rep. Alice Johnson (DFL-Spring Lake Park).

What's wrong with wanting to be yourself and not worrying about how you compare and rank with others, the Education Division of the Appropriations Committee asked. During a University of Minnesota budget meeting March 14, committee members wondered why institutions feel compelled to rank themselves with other similar institutions. Comparisons and rankings have their place, but "we have to start looking at ourselves and what we want to become," says Rep. Jim Heap (IR-Plymouth).

Muskrats will become targets of annoyed property owners if the Legislature passes HF827 (Stanis, IR-White Bear Lake). Under the bill, muskrats would join the ranks of mink, squirrel, rabbit, hare, raccoon, lynx, bobcat, fox, and beaver. State law allows landowners to kill any one of these animals if it causes damage on their land. The law prohibits landowners from poisoning the animals or using artificial lights to aid the kill.



As It Happens...

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Committee and Floor Action

COMMITTEE ACTION

AGRICULTURE

Friday, March 10

Groundwater—comprehensive protection

HF534/SF411 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—heard.

(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Monday, March 13

Farmer-Lender Mediation Act—mortgage foreclosure

HF603/SF182 (Sparby, DFL-Thief River Falls)—heard.

(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Wednesday, March 15

Ethanol promotion—appropriation

HF591/SF655 (Cooper, DFL-Bird Island)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Farmer-Lender Mediation Act—mortgage foreclosure

HF603/SF182 (Sparby, DFL-Thief River Falls)—recommended to pass as amended.

(SF Senate Finance Committee)

Duluth—grain inspection

HF752/SF752 (Sparby, DFL-Thief River Falls)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Cooperative associations—voting rights change

HF774/SF676 (E. Olson, DFL-Fosston)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Agricultural societies—funding
HF779/SF654 (Cooper, DFL-Bird Island)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

APPROPRIATIONS

Thursday, March 16

Bridge bonding

HF46/SF198 (Lieder, DFL-Crookston)—recommended to pass as amended.

(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

Horse racing—pari-mutuel betting

HF707/SF588 (Kostohryz, DFL-North St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.

(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

COMMERCE

Tuesday, March 14

Real estate appraisers—licenses

HF624 (Morrison, IR-Burnsville)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Governmental Operations Committee.

Accountancy—regulation, standards of care

HF1117/SF917 (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Governmental Operations Committee.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Tuesday, March 14

AeroSpace exploratorium—education

HF189/SF255 (Welle, DFL-Willmar)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Workers—support services

HF585/SF601 (McLaughlin, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Labor-Management Relations Committee.

(SF in Senate Employment Committee)

Indian employment office—base level funding

HF652/SF668 (R. Johnson, DFL-Bemidji)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Labor-Management Relations Committee.

(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Community Stabilization & Development Division/ ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Thursday, March 16

Subsidized development—job impact statement

HF631/SF1022 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—heard.

(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Rural Resource Development Division/ ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Wednesday, March 15

State printer—soy-based ink

HF1142 (Winter, DFL-Fulda)—recommended to pass as amended.

Trees—aspen thinning research

HF1163 (Murphy, DFL-Hermantown)—recommended to pass.

EDUCATION

Monday, March 13

Mpls. school district—insurance premium subsidies
HF157/SF149* (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.

Elementary teachers—preparation time
HF436/SF515 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Wednesday, March 15

Inmates—high school diplomas
HF618/SF464 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Judiciary Committee.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Askov School Board
HF695/SF866 (D. Carlson, IR-Sandstone)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Education Finance Division/ EDUCATION

Friday, March 10

Transportation—intradistrict
HF98/SF147 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Transportation—day care provider
HF468/SF726 (Gutnecht, IR-Rochester)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Transportation aid—pupil home residence
HF594/SF670 (Kinkel, DFL-Park Rapids)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Transportation—day care facilities
HF1087 (Williams, DFL-Moorhead)—heard.

Wednesday, March 15

Health, safety revenue—handicapped accessibility
HF37/SF148 (Redalen, IR-Fountain)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Health, safety revenue—handicapped accessibility
HF253/SF146 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Subcapital appropriations—open, standing
HF626 (Krueger, DFL-Staples)—heard.

Higher Education Division/ EDUCATION

Wednesday, March 15

Technical institutes—name change
HF740 (L. Carlson, DFL-Crystal)—recommended to pass.

Nursing scholarships—appropriation money
HF790/SF704 (Winter, DFL-Fulda)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES

Thursday, March 9

Waste Management Act—amendments
HF601/SF530 (Long, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee)
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Friday, March 10

Groundwater—comprehensive protection
HF534/SF411 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—heard.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources)

Tuesday, March 14

Solid waste—reduction, recycling (SCORE)
HF417/SF371 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Education Committee.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Wood ticks—mosquito control commission expansion
HF942 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.

Thursday, March 16

Wastewater treatment—funding regulation
HF584/SF470 (Winter, DFL-Fulda)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Duluth-Cloquet sanitation—pipeline repair
HF674/SF685 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Waterweed—Eurasian Milfoil
HF824/SF749 (Stanis, IR-White Bear Lake)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Muskrats—damage, extermination
HF827/SF1008 (Stanis, IR-White Bear Lake)—recommended to pass as amended; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Housing Division/FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & HOUSING

Monday, March 13

Housing—home ownership, neighborhood stability
HF140 (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.

Rental housing—elderly tenants' pets
HF693 (D. Carlson, IR-Sandstone)—
recommended to pass as amended.

Wednesday, March 15

**Minnesota Housing Finance Agency—
power regulation**
HF399/SF613 (O'Connor, DFL-St.
Paul)—recommended to pass as
amended.
(SF in Senate Economic Development &
Housing Committee)

Shared housing program
HF1045/SF856 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring
Lake Park)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Economic Development &
Housing Committee)

GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING

Tuesday, March 14

Dept. of gaming, divisions—creation
HF66/SF150 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rap-
ids)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations
Committee)

Secretary of state—elections
HF630/SF553 (Osthoff, DFL-St. Paul)—
recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Elections & Ethics
Committee)

Elections Division/ GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING

Thursday, March 16

Elections, ethics—changes
HF629/SF368 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn
Park)—tabled.
(SF in Senate Elections & Ethics
Committee)

**Election certificates—penalty
elimination**
HF736/SF798 (Ostrom, DFL-St. Peter)—
recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Elections & Ethics
Committee)

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

Thursday, March 16

Tourism—department creation
HF491/SF608 (Solberg, DFL-Bovey)—
recommended to pass as amended;
rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Economic Development &
Housing Committee)

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Tuesday, March 14

Nursing homes—property rates
HF764/SF644 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—
recommended to pass as amended.
(SF passed Senate)

**Regional treatment centers—
role change**
HF903/SF954 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—
heard.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services
Committee)

Thursday, March 16

Death—uniform determination
HF182 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—
recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services
Committee)

Welfare reform—programs
HF840/SF946 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—
recommended to pass; rereferred to
Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services
Committee)

**Immunization—postsecondary
students**
HF943/SF347 (Orenstein, DFL-St.
Paul)—recommended to pass as
amended.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

INSURANCE

Monday, March 13

**Healthspan—health care access
program**
HF150/SF491 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—
heard.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services
Committee)

MCHA—employee access
HF1156/SF967 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—
heard.
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Wednesday, March 15

Life, health insurance—omnibus bill
HF1155 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—
recommended to pass as amended.

Insurance I.D. card—requirements
HF1194 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn
Center)—recommended to pass as
amended; rereferred to Judiciary Com-
mittee.

JUDICIARY

Friday, March 10

Controlled substances—degrees
HF59/SF3 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—
recommended to pass as amended;
rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Criminal sexual conduct—treatment
HF315/SF320 (Vellenga, DFL-St.
Paul)—recommended to pass as
amended; rereferred to Appropriations
Committee.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Monday, March 13

**Conciliation court—jurisdictional
limit increase**
HF13/SF830 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—
recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Trust law—changes
HF306/SF289 (Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Statute revisions—obsolete, redundant
HF862/SF821 (Pugh, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Judicial administration—county-to-state transfer
HF1065/SF890 (Solberg, DFL-Bovey)—laid over until March 20.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Sentencing data—capacity, usage
HF1066 (Pappas, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

Criminal Justice Division/ JUDICIARY

Tuesday, March 14

Sentencing—imposition of sentence
HF193/SF404 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—heard.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Sentencing—parole eligibility
HF673/SF314 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—heard.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Sentencing—juvenile criminal history score
HF726 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—heard.

RICO—criminal proceeds
HF837/SF483 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Wednesday, March 15

Sentencing—imposition
HF193/SF404 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Sentencing—parole eligibility
HF673/SF314 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—laid over.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Motor vehicle—theft, unauthorized use
HF703/SF383 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Sentencing—juvenile criminal history score
HF726 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—amended; laid over.

LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS

Monday, March 13

Electronic monitoring of employees—regulation
HF256/SF76 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—amended; heard.
(SF in Senate Employment Committee)

LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS

Tuesday, March 14

Historical society levy
HF128/SF37 (D. Carlson, IR-Sandstone)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Western Lake Superior Sanitary District—advance refunding bonds
HF765/SF683 (Murphy, DFL-Hermantown)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Hennepin County—HRA board member increase
HF819/SF714 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Ramsey County—property for public library
HF832/SF711 (Kostohryz, DFL-North St. Paul)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Environment & Natural

Resources Committee.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Ramsey County—personnel review board member increase
HF1104 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.

Dakota County—morgue costs
HF1115/SF998 (Tompkins, IR-Apple Valley)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Thursday, March 16

Chisago County—ditch assessments
HF804/SF754 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Kanaranzi-Little Rock—watershed levy
HF810/SF564 (Winter, DFL-Fulda)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Taxes Committee.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Counties: Jackson, Windom—municipal hospitals levies
HF871/SF751 (K. Olson, DFL-Sherburn)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Health & Human Services Committee.
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Goodhue County—historical society levy
HF917/SF766 (Sviggum, IR-Kenyon)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Taxes Committee.
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Hennepin County—arts appropriations
HF925/SF791 (Long, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

REGULATED INDUSTRIES

Monday, March 13

Pipeline safety—inspection guidelines
HF907/SF879 (Orenstein, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Public Utilities & Energy Committee)

Utilities—competitive electric rates
HF951/SF903 (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids)—heard.
(SF in Senate Public Utilities & Energy Committee)

TAXES

Tuesday, March 14

Dept. of Revenue—tax disclosure requirements
HF243/SF122 (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Sales, special taxes—technical corrections
HF266/SF205 (Long, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

TRANSPORTATION

Wednesday, March 15

Service signs—changes
HF278/SF629 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

Regional rail authorities—joint powers
HF484/SF477 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Motor vehicle registration—certificate of title changes
HF931/SF826 (Kalis, DFL-Walters)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

FLOOR ACTION

CALENDAR

Monday, March 13

Employee Right-to-Know Act—changes
HF300*/SF442 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—passed (133-0).
(SF in Senate Employment Committee)

Mora—wastewater treatment facility acquisition
HF481*/SF546 (Peterson, DFL-Princeton)—passed (132-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Minneapolis—government personnel appointments
HF664*/SF591 (McLaughlin, DFL-Mpls)—passed (130-1).
(SF on Senate Floor)

CONSENT CALENDAR

Monday, March 13

Uniform Commercial Code—notice change
HF937* (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (131-0).

GENERAL ORDERS

Monday, March 13

Juveniles—jail detention limitation
HF76/SF326 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

U of M student regent—election requirement
HF101/SF27 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Juvenile court—parental rights
HF135/SF220 (Pappas, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Employment, minors—work hour limit
HF331/SF329 (Price, DFL-Woodbury)—recommended to pass as amended
(SF in Senate Employment Committee)

Sexual assault victims—civil limitations

HF461/SF315 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Criminal court—failure to appear
HF702/SF675 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

BILLS THE GOVERNOR SIGNED

Thursday, March 9

Trespass statute—recodification
HF482/SF32* (Wagenius)—Chapter 5.

Voter registration files—updates
HF72/SF204* (Tunheim)—Chapter 7.

Deer—emergency feeding
HF778/SF574* (Kinkel)—Chapter 8.

Tuesday, March 14

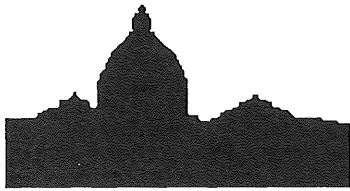
Town powers—attorney employment
HF113*/SF120 (Battaglia)—Chapter 9.

Dance halls—dance law repeal
HF620/SF300* (Kostohryz)—Chapter 10.

KEY

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

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In the Hopper...

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Bill Introductions

HF1136-HF1265

Monday, March 13

HF1136—Kelly (DFL)

Transportation

Metropolitan transit; changing the responsibilities of the Regional Transit Board and Metropolitan Council; altering the membership of the transit board and transit commission; eliminating certain restrictions on the council, the board, and the commission; abolishing regional rail authorities in the metropolitan area.

HF1137—Johnson, A. (DFL)

Transportation

Metropolitan government; regulating the borrowing authority of the Regional Transit Board.

HF1138—Begich (DFL)

Economic Development

Regional development; dissolving Arrowhead regional development commissions.

HF1139—Ogren (DFL)

Judiciary

Corrections; requiring county boards to provide medical aid for prisoners in jail.

HF1140—Sviggum (IR)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

Real property; appropriating money for grant-in-aid assistance to the Red Wing Port Authority to acquire lands for historic preservation and educational purposes.

HF1141—Segal (DFL)

Transportation

Traffic regulations; repealing provisions on nonrecording of certain speeding violations on driving records.

HF1142—Winter (DFL)

Economic Development

Environment; requiring the use of soy-based ink for some printing operations.

HF1143—Gutknecht (IR)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

Taxation; permitting the City of Rochester to continue levying a general sales tax for flood control costs.

HF1144—Rukavina (DFL)

Education

School districts; providing employment rights for nonteaching employees of districts affected by consolidation, dissolution, or interdistrict cooperation; giving teachers and other employees of school districts an option to retire before age 65 with no reduction in annuities under certain circumstances.

HF1145—Pappas (DFL)

Judiciary

Human services; establishing requirements for disclosure of data about communicable diseases; providing penalties.

HF1146—Steensma (DFL)

Transportation

Traffic regulations; dedicating seat belt violation fines to Emergency Medical Services Relief Account.

HF1147—McEachern (DFL)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Elections; making various changes in laws applicable to school district elections.

HF1148—Vellenga (DFL)

Education

Education; requiring school boards, public post-secondary boards and institutions, the commissioner of Human Rights, and the High School League to perform certain duties relating to sexual harassment and sexual violence; appropriating money.

HF1149—Carruthers (DFL)

Governmental Operations

State lands; providing for exceptions to usual conveyance procedures.

HF1150—Pugh (DFL)

Judiciary

Collection, access to, and dissemination of data; proposing classifications of data as private, confidential, nonpublic, and protected nonpublic; clarifying classification of data; establishing an internal audit function with access to state agency data; clarifying what data on juveniles may be made available to the public.

HF1151—Bishop (IR)

Judiciary

Probate; changing procedure for notice to certain creditors; changing certain time limits.

HF1152—Miller (IR)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Veterans; providing for establishment of a veterans home in Montevideo.

HF1153—Miller (IR)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Veterans; providing for establishment of a veterans home in Redwood Falls.

HF1154—Miller (IR)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Veterans; providing for establishment of a veterans home in Granite Falls.

HF1155—Skoglund (DFL)

Insurance

Insurance; life and health; regulating policy and contract provisions, coverages, certain cost-containment mechanisms, cancellations and nonrenewals, trade and marketing practices, and remedies in these and other lines; making technical changes.

HF1156—Skoglund (DFL)

Insurance

Insurance; regulating the comprehensive health insurance plan and association; increasing access to

the plan; modifying the funding mechanism and membership of the association; modifying the representation on the board of directors; modifying coverages; defining certain terms.

HF1157—Dorn (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Human services; authorizing reimbursement for cost saving equipment under General Assistance medical care; increasing the complement of the Department of Human Services.

HF1158—Dawkins (DFL)

Judiciary

Courts; providing for a study by the supreme court of racial bias in the judicial system; establishing a panel to investigate racism by judges and evaluate mechanisms for criticizing judges; appropriating money.

HF1159—Onnen (IR)

Judiciary

Crime; providing that a person who unlawfully sells or distributes narcotic drugs is guilty of attempted murder; providing penalties.

HF1160—Bauerly (DFL)

Education

Education; authorizing school district participation in certain energy efficiency projects.

HF1161—Scheid (DFL)

Financial Institutions & Housing

Housing; authorizing the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency to establish a neighborhood preservation program and to issue revenue bonds for city housing rehabilitation loan and grant programs; appropriating money.

HF1162—Reding (DFL)

Economic Development

International trade; enhancing the Minnesota Trade Office's education and foreign representation activities; appropriating money.

HF1163—Murphy (DFL)

Economic Development

Resource development; requiring a research study on the effect of aspen thinning; appropriating money.

HF1164—Jacobs (DFL)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Charitable gambling; defining as a lawful purpose expenditure an expenditure by a veterans organization on veterans' grave markers.

HF1165—Johnson, R. (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Retirement; allowing payment of certain premiums on tax sheltered annuities as an exception to the prohibition on supplemental pension plans.

HF1166—Clark (DFL)

Education

Education; establishing a task force on coordinated childcare; appropriating money.

HF1167—Carlson, L. (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Retirement; volunteer firefighters; reducing the service requirement for eligibility for a service pension from ten years to five years.

HF1168—Simoneau (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Retirement; public pension plans; establishing, codifying, clarifying, and revising the obligations, responsibilities, and liabilities of public pension plan fiduciaries.

HF1169—Begich (DFL)

Labor-Management Relations

Unemployment insurance; modifying the base period.

HF1170—Wynia (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Human services; providing for eligibility changes in the children's health plan program; clarifying eligibility under the Medical Assistance program for pregnant women, infants, and children; authorizing the adoption of rules.

HF1171—Sparby (DFL)

Agriculture

Agriculture; providing grants to pay a portion of the cost of certain federal crop insurance; appropriating money.

HF1172—Ogren (DFL)

Governmental Operations

State lands; authorizing private sale of certain tax-forfeited land in Carlton County.

HF1173—Begich (DFL)

Labor-Management Relations

Unemployment compensation; adjusting the minimum tax.

HF1174—Hasskamp (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Human services; requiring counties to consult parents and other specified persons regarding individual service plans for persons with mental retardation or a related condition; prohibiting discharges from regional treatment centers over the objections of parents or other specified persons; requiring placement in a regional treatment center at the request of parents and other specified persons; requiring screening teams to consider the personal needs of clients and the quality, availability, and location of alternative services when evaluating the appropriateness of home and community-based services.

HF1175—Bauerly (DFL)

Agriculture

Agriculture; regulating the manufacture of cultured dairy food; requiring pasteurization for certain dairy products.

HF1176—Carlson, D. (IR)

Transportation

Motor vehicles; providing for location for deputy registrar to collect motor vehicle taxes.

HF1177—Orenstein (DFL)

Taxes

Property taxes; limiting increases in the market value of homesteads.

HF1178—Skoglund (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Cigarettes; imposing an annual fee on cigarette distributors; appropriating money.

HF1179—McDonald (IR)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

Carver County; providing for the location of offices for the county attorney, court administrator, and sheriff, and for the location of the district court and the county jail.

HF1180—Scheid (DFL)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Elections; changing certain procedures for counting absentee ballots.

HF1181—Carruthers (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

Metropolitan government; regulating budgets.

HF1182—Peterson (DFL)

Judiciary

Judgements; providing for collection of costs by a person subject to an improperly docketed judgment; providing a penalty for persons who improperly docket judgments; requiring persons using judgments for credit or title status purposes to use due diligence in determining who is the judgment debtor.

HF1183—McGuire (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

A resolution memorializing the president and Congress to address problems in the solid waste stream caused by the amount and types of materials used to package consumer products.

HF1184—Kelly (DFL)

Judiciary

Courts; abolishing the county and probate court; transferring the jurisdiction, cases, records, and employees of that court to the district court; merging the municipal and conciliation courts with the district court in the second and fourth judicial districts; transferring the jurisdiction, cases, records, and employees of those courts to the district court; providing that municipal and probate and county judges are district judges; providing transitional retirement benefits.

HF1185—Solberg (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Public employees; limiting insurance coverage of retired elected officers.

HF1186—Solberg (DFL)

Education

Education; requiring the Minnesota State High School League to provide for television coverage of athletic events on a statewide basis.

HF1187—Greenfield (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Human services; providing for eligibility changes in the Medical Assistance, General Assistance medical care, and children's health plan programs; clarifying existing eligibility requirements; providing for coordination of benefits with the children's health plan; providing for certain changes in the administration of the Medical Assistance demonstration project.

HF1188—Otis (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Human services; adjusting the General Assistance standard for certain assistance units.

HF1189—Gutknecht (IR)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Charitable gambling; authorizing tax credits and

tax refunds for contributions made by licensed organizations to certain qualifying lawful purposes; appropriating money.

HF1190—Abrams (IR)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Charitable gambling; authorizing tax credits and tax refunds for contributions made by licensed organizations to certain qualifying lawful purposes; appropriating money.

HF1191—Jennings (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

State lands; authorizing sale of certain tax-forfeited land that borders public water in Chisago County.

HF1192—Poppenhagen (IR)

Environment & Natural Resources

Public lands; stating legislative findings and prohibiting transfer of the Many Point Lake public access site in Becker County.

HF1193—Waltman (IR)

Education

Education; appropriating money for reducing class sizes in kindergarten through grade 3.

HF1194—Carruthers (DFL)

Insurance

Insurance; requiring obligors to issue an insurance identification card; requiring a driver or owner to produce an insurance identification card, policy, or written statement; providing for administrative review; exempting certain vehicles; providing for the impoundment of registration plates; providing for a limited license in certain circumstances; defining terms; providing penalties.

HF1195—Bertram (DFL)

Judiciary

Judgments; providing that certain employee retirement benefits are exempt from seizure or sale for the payment of a debt or liability to the extent the benefits are reasonably necessary for support.

HF1196—Clark (DFL)

Taxes

Taxation; requiring payment of large tax liabilities by electronic funds transfer or cash equivalents.

HF1197—Bishop (IR)

Judiciary

Minnesota Statutes; correcting erroneous, ambiguous, and omitted text and obsolete references; eliminating certain redundant, conflicting, and superseded provisions, making miscellaneous technical corrections to statutes and other laws.

HF1198—Simoneau (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Public employment; defining equitable compensation relationships; requiring an implementation report; providing for review of plans; providing for appeals from a decision of the commissioner.

Thursday, March 16

HF1199—Jefferson (DFL)

Financial Institutions & Housing

Cities of Minneapolis and Saint Paul; authorizing housing and rehabilitation loan and grant programs; providing for the issuance of bonds.

HF1200—Pugh (DFL)

Judiciary

Health-care information; providing conditions for the disclosure of health-care information; enacting the Uniform Health-Care Information Act; providing penalties.

HF1201—Trimble (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Environment; regulating genetic engineering; appropriating money.

HF1202—McDonald (IR)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Humanity's greatest boast, the Irish people and their patron, St. Patrick; making St. Patrick's Day a holiday.

HF1203—Pugh (DFL)

Commerce

Nonprofit corporations; providing for the organization, operation, and dissolution of nonprofit corporations; imposing penalties; appropriating money.

HF1204—Scheid (DFL)

Labor-Management Relations

Labor; regulating apprentice programs.

HF1205—Tunheim (DFL)

Education

Education; establishing a state system of post-secondary vocational technical education.

HF1206—Reding (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Retirement; Public Employees Retirement Association, adding employees of the Association of Metropolitan Municipalities and the Minnesota Association of Townships as members.

HF1207—Morrison (IR)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

Counties; providing conditions for the disposition of county property.

HF1208—Orenstein (DFL)

Judiciary

Courts; removing the disqualification for jury service for attorneys.

HF1209—Olson, K. (DFL)

Education

Education; modifying the fund balance reduction.

HF1210—Munger (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Environment; authorizing participation in the Great Lakes Protection Fund; appropriating money.

HF1211—Begich (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Recreational vehicles; providing for temporary permits to operate snowmobiles or all-terrain vehicles.

HF1212—Olson, E. (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Natural resources; authorizing a grant to the Red Lake Watershed District, Clearwater County, to

construct an improved and enlarged lake on Walker Brook; authorizing the sale of state bonds; appropriating money.

HF1213—Kelly (DFL)

Judiciary

Public safety; alcohol assessment and treatment; allowing courts as a sentencing option to order criminal defendants into treatment upon certification to the local agency and the commissioner of Human Services.

HF1214—Greenfield (DFL)

Financial Institutions & Housing

Human services; authorizing the establishment of congregate housing service programs under the administration of the Minnesota Board of Aging, for elderly and handicapped persons living in subsidized housing developments; establishing a congregate services advisory committee; authorizing a congregate housing resource center; establishing a grant program for congregate housing services; authorizing demonstration projects; requiring a report; appropriating money.

HF1215—Skoglund (DFL)

Taxes

Income taxes; providing an additional deduction for certain stock dividends of affiliated companies.

HF1216—Marsh (IR)

Governmental Operations

State lands; conveying title to state land in St. Cloud.

HF1217—Marsh (IR)

Governmental Operations

State lands; authorizing exchange of state property with City of St. Cloud.

HF1218—Reding (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Retirement; public pension plans; establishing, codifying, clarifying, and revising the obligations, responsibilities, and liabilities of public pension plan fiduciaries.

HF1219—Miller (IR) by request

Taxes

City of Redwood Falls; exempting certain levies from a penalty.

HF1220—Krueger (DFL)

Economic Development

Economic development; providing for funding to the Minnesota Marketplace Program; appropriating money.

HF1221—Olson, K. (DFL)

Education

Education; allowing school districts to be considered providers under the state Medical Assistance plan.

HF1222—Janezich (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

St. Louis County; regulating budget procedures; providing for certain recorder's fees.

HF1223—Janezich (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

St. Louis County; allowing the county to assess the cost of maintenance of television relay service.

HF1224—Bauerly (DFL)

Education

Education; modifying transportation formula provisions.

HF1225—Peterson (DFL)

Insurance

Insurance; regulating cancellations of insurance agency contracts.

HF1226—Rest (DFL)

Appropriations

Appropriations; providing funds for Twin Cities Regional Cable.

HF1227—McEachern (DFL)

Taxes

Local government aid; including certain towns with cities for purposes of the distribution formula.

HF1228—Dawkins (DFL)

Financial Institutions & Housing

Housing; creating a housing initiative grant program; appropriating money.

HF1229—Reding (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Organization and operation of state government; Department of Employee Relations; establishing a public pension plan bureau within the department; requiring continuing monitoring and oversight of public pension plans by the bureau.

HF1230—Bauerly (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Protection of groundwater; protecting sensitive areas; promoting and requiring certain best management practices; providing financial assistance for certain groundwater protection activities; authorizing local government groundwater and resource protection programs; providing for determination of water research needs; developing a water education curriculum; regulating wells, borings, and underground drillings and uses; regulating, enforcing violation, and establishing civil and criminal penalties for violations relating to pesticide, fertilizer, soil amendment, and plant amendment manufacture, storage, sale, use, and misuse; providing a mechanism to aid cleanup and response to incidents relating to agricultural chemicals; providing a task force relating to sustainable agriculture; providing penalties; appropriating money.

HF1231—Schafer (IR)

Education

Education; increasing the formula allowance; providing an incentive for class size reductions and program improvements; encouraging an emphasis on the teaching of English, math, social studies, and science; providing additional funds for districts offering a comprehensive curriculum; requiring statewide assessment for grades six and ten; lengthening time-on-task; restoring a categorical aid for gifted and talented programs; adjusting the minimum allowance for school districts; appropriating money.

HF1232—Kelly (DFL)

Taxes

Taxation; exempting public parking facilities.

HF1233—Simoneau (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Retirement; various statewide or major public pension plans; mandating the establishment of bounce-back optional joint and survivor annuity forms.

HF1234—O'Connor (DFL)**Commerce**

Consumer protection; regulating certain rental-purchase agreements; prescribing the rights and duties of all parties; requiring disclosures; regulating advertising; providing remedies.

HF1235—Reding (DFL)**Transportation**

Traffic regulations; exempting certain combinations hauling milk from seasonal load restrictions.

HF1236—Murphy (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Health; establishing a grant for a prenatal care media campaign.

HF1237—Otis (DFL)**Economic Development**

Capital improvements; appropriating money to the Port of Duluth; authorizing sale of state bonds.

HF1238—Steensma (DFL)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Natural resources; allowing members of the Minnesota National Guard to camp at state campgrounds for half the regular price; allowing members of the Minnesota National Guard to purchase a fishing license for half the regular price.

HF1239—Rukavina (DFL)**Taxes**

Property taxes; limiting property tax paid by certain retired persons on certain seasonal, recreational, nonhomestead property; providing for state reimbursement for lost local tax revenue; appropriating money.

HF1240—Krueger (DFL)**Economic Development**

Economic development; providing for funding of a grant to a nonprofit technology transfer, applied research, and economic development organization; appropriating money.

HF1241—Skoglund (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Public health; changing the structure and authorities of the Minnesota Institute for Addiction and Stress Research.

HF1242—Krueger (DFL)**Ways & Means**

State government; creating a legislative budget office; providing for its duties; providing for a director of the legislative budget office and the manner of the director's appointment and service; eliminating the Department of Finance and transferring its powers and duties to the Department of Revenue.

HF1243—Winter (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

State government; requiring agencies to notify members of the Legislature of rulemaking proceedings; specifying the contents of the notice.

HF1244—Jefferson (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Human services; endorsing the store-to-door grocery delivery program for elderly and disabled citizens; appropriating money for a grant to expand the program.

HF1245—Winter (DFL)**Labor-Management Relations**

Workers' compensation; providing a comprehensive reform; providing penalties; appropriating money.

HF1246—Greenfield (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Children; creating a statewide grant program to provide neighborhood-based support to enhance the health, development, and school readiness of preschool children; appropriating money.

HF1247—Wynia (DFL)**Agriculture**

Agriculture; renaming the commissioner and Department of Agriculture as the commissioner and department of agriculture and food; clarifying the commissioner's authority and responsibilities; providing for demonstration projects to allow women, infants, and children program recipients to redeem coupons for Minnesota grown food; appropriating money.

HF1248—Kelso (DFL)**Education**

Education; providing for cost of living differential revenue; appropriating money.

HF1249—Greenfield (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Crimes; prohibiting abuse or culpable neglect of patients receiving treatment from licensed health care facilities or programs; providing penalties.

HF1250—Rukavina (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

Retirement; providing partial postretirement adjustments for certain retired public employees.

HF1251—Pauly (IR)**Transportation**

Transit; eliminating certain preconditions to Regional Transit Board contracts with recipients of transit assistance.

HF1252—Greenfield (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Human services; allowing rate review for nursing homes in involuntary receivership; eliminating the exemption of certain allowable employee pension contributions from care-related cost limits and other operating cost limits; clarifying historical cost of capital assets and issuance costs; providing payment rate adjustments for nursing homes; allowing a one-time adjustment to comply with OBRA.

HF1253—Pauly (IR)**Taxes**

Property taxes; repealing local government levy limitations.

HF1254—Pugh (DFL)**Judiciary**

Collection and dissemination of data; enacting the Uniform Criminal History Records Act; prescribing penalties.

HF1255—Girard (IR)**Judiciary**

Appropriations; appropriating money to the Crime Victims Reparation Board.

HF1256—Waltman (IR)**Governmental Operations**

English language; making it the official language of the state.

HF1257—Pappas (DFL)**Education**

Education; establishing assessment requirements for Braille instruction.

HF1258—Pappas (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Health; defining the practice of traditional midwifery; providing for parental rights and informed consent disclosure statement.

HF1259—Janezich (DFL)**Education**

Independent School District No. 701; authorizing a permanent transfer from the Pupil Transportation Fund reserved for bus purchases.

HF1260—Onnen (IR)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

Proposing an amendment to the Minnesota Constitution, providing for a unicameral legislature, changing Article IV, sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, and 26; Article VIII, Section 1; Article IX, sections 1 and 2; and Article XI, Section 5; providing by statute for a unicameral legislature to consist of 135 members.

HF1261—Jefferson (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Human services; requiring joint, uniform rules for services for persons with a disability; funding work activity and community-based employment services at a level equal to day training and habilitation services; appropriating money.

HF1262—Valento (IR)**Governmental Operations**

Retirement; excluding Roseville firefighters from membership in the Public Employees Police and Fire Fund.

HF1263—Stanius (IR)**Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs**

Taxation; allowing a special levy to City of White Bear Lake for certain reserve funds.

HF1264—Stanius (IR)**Judiciary**

Crime; removing the crime of theft from the definition of "crime of violence" in the gun control law.

HF1265—Frerichs (IR)**Education**

Education; approving a capital loan to Independent School District No. 533.

First Readings/Senate Bills

Thursday, March 16

SF294—Stumpf (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Animals; providing civil and criminal penalties for the unauthorized release of research animals.

SF400—Lantry (DFL)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Horse racing; regulating the medication of horses.

SF644—Pogemiller (DFL)

Suspension of Rules

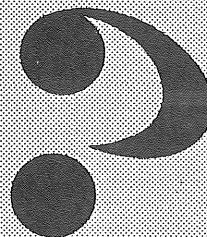
Medical Assistance for needy persons; proposing changes to the method for calculating a nursing home's property-related payment rate upon refinancing.

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letters, questions**



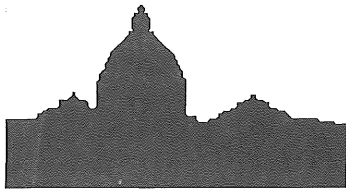
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Coming Up Next Week...

March 20 - 24, 1989

Committee Schedule

This schedule is subject to change.
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at (612) 296-9283. All meetings are open
to the public.

Monday, March 20

8:00 a.m.

**APPROPRIATIONS/Agriculture,
Transportation & Semi-State Division**
Agriculture Laboratory Facilities
90 W. Plato, St. Paul
Chr. Rep. James Rice
Agenda: Agriculture laboratory tour.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Education Division**
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson
Agenda: University of Minnesota budget
overview.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
State Departments Division**
300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn
Agenda: Department of Revenue budget
overview.

EDUCATION
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Bob McEachern
Agenda: HF416 (Rukavina) Notice of
participation in open enrollment. HF493
(McEachern) Pupil to stay in school for
one year under open enrollment. HF787
(McDonald) Modifying procedures of
open enrollment. HF1028 (Trimble)
Restricting athletic participation under
open enrollment.

**LEGISLATIVE COMMISSION ON
PENSIONS & RETIREMENT**
112 State Capitol
Chr. Sen. Don Moe
Agenda: SF305 (Pogemiller)/HF549
(Sarna) Minneapolis police and fire;
automatic post retirement adjustments.
SF843 (Kroening)/HF861 (O'Connor)
Police and paid fire funds; automatic post
retirement adjustments. SFXXX/HFXXX
Police and paid fire funds; phase out of
Amortization State Aid.

8:30 a.m.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Health & Human Services Division**
200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield
Agenda: Budget overview of Department
of Corrections.

10:00 a.m.

AGRICULTURE
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Steve Wenzel
Agenda: Bills left from Wednesday,
March 15, meeting; and bills coming out
of subcommittees.

JUDICIARY
Basement Hearing Room
State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Randy Kelly
Agenda: HF3 (Wenzel) Increasing
maximum sentences and providing
mandatory minimum sentences for
violent crimes. HF1065 (Solberg)
Relating to judicial administration.
HF207 (Quinn) Establishing board of jail
employee training and standards.

REGULATED INDUSTRIES
10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Joel Jacobs
Agenda: HF1056 (Jacobs) Regulating
noncompetitive and competitive tele-
phone services. HF951 (Jacobs) Provid-
ing for the establishment of competitive
electric utility rates for certain customers
subject to effective competition.

12:30 p.m.

**EDUCATION/
Education Finance Division**
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson
Agenda: Special education.

**FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS
& HOUSING/Housing Division**
500N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Rich O'Connor
Agenda: HF990 (Jefferson) Relating to
housing; establishing a home equity
conversion loan counseling program for

senior homeowners. HF727 (Sparby)
Relating to housing; reducing property
taxes on certain types of residential rental
property. HF1069 (Boo) Relating to real
property; providing that purchaser's right
to cancel applies to condominiums
created before Aug. 1, 1980.

**LABOR-MANAGEMENT
RELATIONS**
200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Joe Begich
Agenda: HF256 (Trimble) Relating to
employment; regulating electronic
monitoring of employees; providing
penalties. (Opponents only) HF489
(Dawkins) Relating to public employ-
ment; regulating fair share fees, unfair
labor practices, arbitration procedures
and grievance procedures. HF520
(Simoneau) Relating to state government;
restricting additional types of payroll
deductions for state employees. HF970
(Sarna) Relating to employees; providing
for a wage protection program; appropri-
ating money. HF881 (Begich) Relating to
workers' compensation; requiring a
report on recodification and simplifica-
tion of the workers' compensation law.

2:30 p.m.

The House will meet in session.

After Session

**FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS
& HOUSING/Housing Division**
Basement Hearing Room
State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Rich O'Connor
Agenda: HF541 (O'Connor) Urban
Revitalization Action Program (portion
of "Year of the City"). (This meeting will
start after session or at 6:30 p.m.,
whichever comes first.)

**HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES
Subcommittee on Family Health**
500S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Gloria Segal
Agenda: HF592 (McGuire) Prohibiting
billboard advertising for tobacco
products.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES
Subcommittee on Transitional Services
200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Roger Cooper
Agenda: HF730 (Greenfield) Minnesota Supplemental Aid (MSA) reform/Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) eligibility/automation.

INSURANCE
10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Wes Skoglund
Agenda: Special meeting HF956 (Carruthers) Underinsurance. HF269 (Carruthers) Auto assigned claims plan. HF812 (Kelly) Life insurance/long-term care rider. (Please note room change.)

6:30 p.m.

EDUCATION/
Education Finance Division
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson
Agenda: Continuation of afternoon meeting.

7:00 p.m.

REGULATED INDUSTRIES
400N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Joel Jacobs
Agenda: Continuation of morning meeting.

Tuesday, March 21

8:00 a.m.

APPROPRIATIONS/
Education Division
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson
Agenda: University of Minnesota budget overview.

APPROPRIATIONS/
Health & Human Services Division
200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield
Agenda: Budget overview: Ombudsman for mental health and mental retardation; ombudsman for corrections; and completion of Department of Corrections budget overview (if necessary).

APPROPRIATIONS/
State Departments Division
300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn
Agenda: Budget overview: Department of Employee Relations and World Trade Center.

TAXES
Subcommittee on Property Tax
Basement Hearing Room
State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Ann Rest
Agenda: Discussion of "Truth in taxation": Presentation by Department of Revenue followed by public testimony.

TAXES
Subcommittee on Tax Laws
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Alan Welle
Agenda: Discussion of Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT).

10:00 a.m.

COMMERCE
Basement Hearing Room
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Chr. Rep. John Sarna
Agenda: HF593 (Kinkel) Relating to occupations and professions; providing for a uniform electrical violation ticket. HF989 (Sparby) Relating to trade practices; providing for payment to farm implement retailer by the manufacturer, wholesaler, or distributor who repurchases stock and inventory. HF1090 (McGuire) Relating to consumer protection; regulating landscape application contracts; providing penalties and remedies. HF127 (Milbert) Relating to corporations; providing for the simplifi-

cation of certain filings made with the Office of the Secretary of State; changing the recipients of certain notices; modifying the definition of address to include zip codes; appropriating money.

ENVIRONMENT
& NATURAL RESOURCES
10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Willard Munger
Agenda: HF534 (Munger) Comprehensive groundwater protection bill.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES
Subcommittee on Family Health
500S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Gloria Segal
Agenda: HF1116 (Swenson) Identification cards for persons requiring special diets. HF529 (Battaglia) Permitting local units to contribute to hospital operations. HF598 (Stanisus) Authorizing county boards to collect fees for court ordered juvenile treatment. HF606 (Stanisus) Direct payments of per diems to battered women shelters.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES
Subcommittee on Social Services
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Richard Jefferson
Agenda: HF961 (R. Anderson) Increasing asset and income guidelines for spouses of institutionalized Medical Assistance (MA) residents. HF1048 (Dorn) Centers for Independent Living board of directors. HF1008 (Ostrom) Ombudsman for older Minnesotans; new and expanded duties.



Transportation Committee

10:30 a.m.

**LEGISLATIVE AUDIT
COMMISSION**

237 State Capitol

Vice Chr. Sen. Randy Peterson

Agenda: Election of new Legislative Audit Commission (LAC) officers; budget request for Office of the Legislative Auditor and Legislative Audit Commission; data access problems; report release and distribution problems; and, time permitting, a general overview of the Office of the Legislative Auditor.

12:30 p.m.

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/
Community Stabilization
& Development Division**

300S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Karen Clark

Agenda: HF1072 (Williams) Community and neighborhood development organizations; sister cities. HF631 (Clark) Jobs impact statement. (This meeting will run from 12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.)

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/
International Trade**

& Technology Division

400S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Leo Reding

Agenda: HF1162 (Reding) Relating to international trade; enhancing the Minnesota Trade Office's education and foreign representation activities. HFXXX (Krueger) Advanced manufacturing; technology transfer; training and applied research.

**GENERAL LEGISLATION,
VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING**

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Dick Kostohryz

Agenda: Bill Heaney, Ethical Practices Board appointment. HF799 (Cooper) Establishes temporary rules for Veterans Home Board. HF203 (Bertram) Adjutant General to establish pay grade. HF121 (Beard) Bronze Star grave marker. HF892 (Brown) Changing definition of "dwelling"; authorizing more stringent local smoke detector requirements; creating the position of public fire safety educator.

**LOCAL GOVERNMENT
& METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS**

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. David Battaglia

Agenda: HF988 (Gruenes) Changing

conditions for establishment and operation of special service districts in Sartell, Sauk Rapids, St. Cloud, Isle, Mora, Becker, and Waite Park. HF921

(S. Olsen) Hopkins; establishing special service district. HF866 (Dorn) Mankato; establishing special service district. HF975 (Steensma) Counties; permitting county appropriations for arts.

1:45 p.m.

**MINNESOTA COMPENSATION
COUNCIL**

400S State Office Building

Chr. Sidney Abramson

Agenda: Continuation of discussion regarding salaries for legislators, judges and constitutional officers.

Wednesday, March 22

Legislative Easter break.

No meetings scheduled.

Thursday, March 23

Legislative Easter break.

No meetings or session scheduled.

Friday, March 24

Legislative Easter break.

No meetings scheduled.



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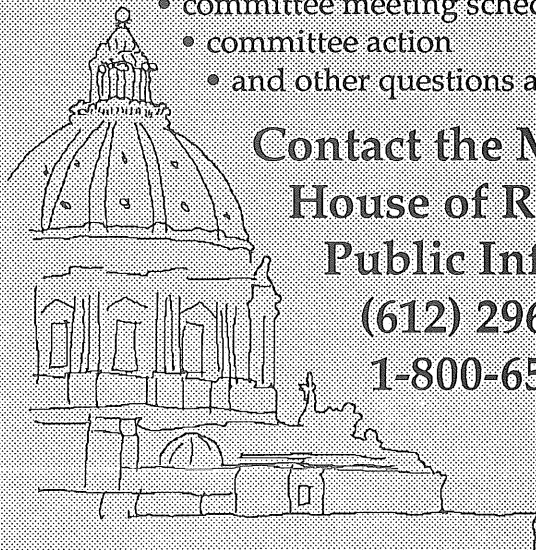
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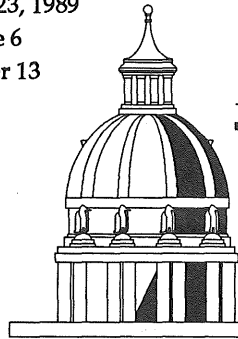
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It's a fact!

Every state has something someone wants to see. Whether it be a zoo, a mountain, a statue, or a famous street, just a glimpse can be satisfying.

In Minnesota, one such site is the Governor's Residence at 1006 Summit Ave., St. Paul, near the State Capitol. The many-room English Tudor mansion features a large rug in the solarium depicting the Star of the North, and African mahogany woodwork that enhances the home's beauty.

The mansion is the state's first executive residence. Daughters of Horace Hills Irvine and Clotilde McCullough Irvine deeded the home to the state as a gift in 1965 in memory of their parents.

The mansion welcomes visitors every third Thursday of the month by reservation.



Highlights

World trade

Small- and medium-sized businesses may receive more help to export products and services to the world market if HF1162 (Reding, DFL-Austin) becomes law. The Economic Development Committee's International Trade and Technology Division gave the bill preliminary approval March 21.

The bill encourages the state, through the Minnesota Trade Office (MTO), to enhance two international trade activities. First, it calls for the state to increase efforts to educate and prepare interested businesses in exporting. Second, it would increase the state's presence in other countries through foreign trade offices that would develop public/private partnerships and lasting trade relationships.

The bill also would coordinate efforts between government, communities, and educational and cultural institutions, to establish and maintain international sister-state relationships. Richard Bohr, MTO executive director, told the division that the state, in choosing sister cities and state province partners, has shifted its focus to those countries that offer Minnesota economic and trade benefits.

Doing business with people around the world depends on strong, personal, and trusting relationships, according to Bohr. Therefore, he says it's wise to develop these relationships to maximize their benefits.

The bill also includes an international initiatives grant program. It would offer matching grant funds to nonprofit organizations that support cultural and educational exchanges, which proponents say often lead to long-term trade relationships.

Groundwater protection

Farmers listened to testimony at the Environment and Natural Resources Committee meeting March 21 about the need to change farming practices to protect Minnesota's groundwater. The committee heard HF534, a bill that would require five state agencies to monitor and enforce groundwater protection regulations. The proposed regulations would affect current farming practices.

But the emphasis should be on education rather than regulation, says Al Christopherson, Minnesota Farm Bureau president. "One of the greatest concerns we have is that the government will be telling us how to farm. We, as farmers, get nervous when that happens," he says. Farmers will maintain a cooperative attitude if they receive help to understand the impact of farm chemicals and to develop best management practices, Christopherson says.

Christopherson agrees with bill author Rep. Willard Munger (DFL-Duluth), who says that farmers aren't the only people responsible for groundwater contamination. But, Munger says, all members of society will have to cooperate to correct contamination problems.

Lawn care contracts

Written contracts between lawn care companies and their customers would be mandatory under provisions of a bill the Commerce Committee approved March 21.

Besides requiring written contracts, HF1090 (McGuire, DFL-Falcon Heights) would also require lawn care companies to include an ending date in their contracts. And if an agreement goes beyond a year, the company would have to obtain written verification from the customer to continue service.

Assistant Attorney General Jim Jacobson says his office receives complaints about unauthorized lawn care service. "We've had...an ongoing problem with consumers...[contending] unauthorized lawn care service," he says. "Oftentimes we found these problems related to the fact that the agreement between the consumer and the company was never [in] writing; everything was done verbally."

The measure is part of the consumer protection package from the state attorney general's office.

Corporate raids

Corporate mergers and takeovers that destroy jobs and displace workers would not be allowed in Minnesota if the Legislature passes HF631 (Clark, DFL-Mpls).

Under the bill, the state would monitor any corporation that applies for state grants for its own benefit, and the governor and the Legislature would review its performance records.

Other provisions in the bill would hold corporations accountable to the state, the public, and their employees for any management decisions that would displace employees from their jobs. And employers who cause mass layoffs or plant closings would have to pay the local government a fee for displaced worker support services and programs.

Community organizations could apply for state grants to study alternatives to plant closings. The bill would also set guidelines for community organizations to consider employee ownership, new ownership, new product lines, or public

assistance to keep a plant open.

The Community Stabilization and Development Division of the Economic Development Committee heard the bill March 21.

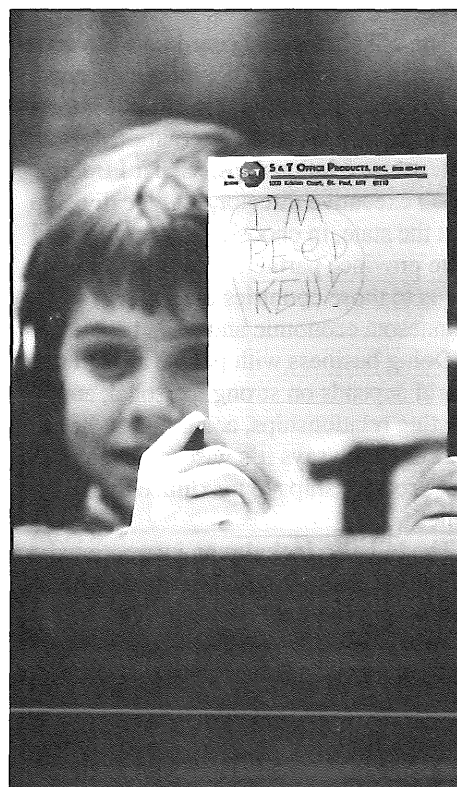
The DNR

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) presented its budget requests to the State Departments Division of the Appropriations Committee March 13-21. The governor has recommended a 13 percent funding increase for the DNR.

Fish and wildlife, parks and recreation, and forest management programs received the largest recommended increases. The Division of Forestry wants lawmakers to double its annual appropriation for the emergency firefighting fund from \$750,000 to \$1.5 million.

The department wants more money for its regional business offices, field operation support, and enforcement programs. And they'd like more staff in their regional business offices to provide better service statewide and to continue the decentralization program.

The DNR expects to generate over half of its budget in revenues. Most revenues come from the fish and wildlife, water recreation, and forestry programs.



Electronic monitoring

On March 20, the Labor-Management Relations Committee narrowly defeated a bill that would have regulated electronic monitoring in the workplace.

Employers' use of electronic technology for supervision should balance with the employees' and the public's rights against monitoring that could turn into surveillance, says the author of HF256, Rep. Steve Trimble (DFL-St. Paul).

The bill would have required employers to tell their employees about monitoring activities, and give the employees access to information the employers collect during monitoring. It also outlined types of information employers would be allowed to collect, and what information they could give out.

Opponents to the bill said it would have barred employers from using taped phone conversations as training tools, and could have interfered with security. Bill supporters spoke at an earlier meeting.

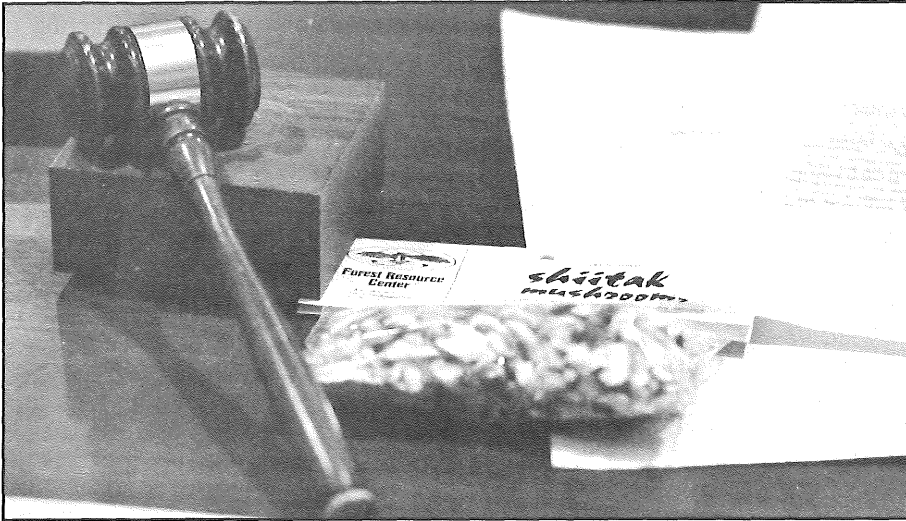
The committee voted 9 to 8 against the bill.

Year of the City: URAP

First class cities — Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Duluth — would be eligible for the Urban Revitalization Action Program (URAP) that HF541 (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul) proposes. The Housing Division of the Financial Institutions and Housing Committee met March 20 to hear testimony from city officials and people familiar with the problems of dilapidating inner-city neighborhoods.

The bill, part of the governor's Year of the City proposal, aims to revitalize Minnesota's deteriorated neighborhoods. It would provide financing for housing in blighted areas, with cities matching local money to state money.

Reed Kelly, 6, identifies himself for the camera as he sits with his father, Rep. Randy Kelly (DFL-St. Paul), at a House session in the chamber March 20.



A representative from Lanesboro's Forest Resource Center treated lawmakers to a snack at an Agriculture Committee meeting March 20. He gave each member a bag of shiitake mushrooms, Oriental delicacies famous for high nutritional value.

Shiitake mushrooms

The shiitake mushroom is the second most commonly consumed mushroom in the world, says Joe Deden, executive director of the Forest Resource Center in Lanesboro, Minnesota. He brought bags of shiitake (pronounced she-TAH-key) mushrooms to lawmakers at an Agriculture Committee meeting March 20.

The mushroom is known as a delicacy in the Orient, and is renowned for its high nutritional value, according to literature Deden gave the committee. The Japanese regard shiitake cultivation as their most successful rural development initiative, and their largest agricultural export. The mushrooms grow on certain low grade hardwood logs, and can be harvested at least twice a year (spring and fall) with minimal equipment.

Deden spoke in favor of HF91, a bill that would authorize a grant to further study the culture of shiitake mushrooms in Minnesota. Bill author Rep. Elton Redalen (IR-Fountain) says the mushrooms could become a local Minnesota product and a new cash crop for the state's southeastern region.

The bill received unanimous preliminary approval.

Telephone companies

A telephone bill that has support from the Minnesota Attorney General's Office, U.S. West Communications, United Telephone, and the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) came before the Regulated Industries Committee March 20. HF1056 (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids) is a technical, non-controversial bill that fine-tunes telephone service regulation laws the 1987 Legislature passed.

The bill would change and clarify traditional and alternative telephone company regulations, including rate schedules, price lists, dispute settlements, rate complaints, and emerging competition.

Mike Bradley, assistant attorney general, talked about the bill's cost-saving provision, saying that it would maintain, or possibly lower, rates under an incentive telephone regulation plan. Under the plan, the phone company would have to share increased earnings with customers.

"Incentive regulation would provide telephone companies with the opportunity to improve their earnings through cost savings, new programs, better sales, or better management...without raising rates," says Bradley.

The incentive program would require telephone companies to submit cost-savings plans to the PUC. The PUC

would then notify customers of a company's incentive plan, and hold meetings for public testimony.

"This is a win-win provision for Minnesota, with benefits for both sides," Bradley says.

Rental property taxes

Reducing rental property taxes sparked discussion on a bill the Housing Division of the Financial Institutions and Housing Committee heard March 20.

HF727 would change tax capacities for some class four properties to 2.5 percent of market value. Tax capacities would drop from 3.5 percent to 2.5 percent on residential nonhomestead properties and nonresort rental dwellings of three units or less. The bill would also extend the 2.5 percent tax rate to low and moderate income housing developments that local governments finance and would remove the restriction that nonprofit or limited dividend entities own such property. Some committee members say the drop in the tax rate would translate into reduced rents for low-to-moderate income people.

"The bill basically deals with trying to expand the 2.5 percent tax rate to a few more entities throughout the state..." says author Rep. Wally Sparby (DFL-Thief River Falls). "The taxing structure for rental housing is considerably higher than other states, and basically, the highest in the nation. We are attempting, through this bill, to correct some of those inequities," he says.

The bill reflects recommendations from the Governor's Commission on Affordable Housing. The committee gave the bill preliminary approval.

Life sentence; no parole

People whom the courts convict of first-degree murder may face a penalty of life in prison without parole under HF3 (Wenzel, DFL-Little Falls), a bill the Judiciary Committee recommended to pass March 20.

Current law states that those convicted of first-degree murder are eligible for parole after serving 20 years. Several witnesses told the committee that the state should "lock up murderers and throw away the key." Under the bill, the Board of Pardons is the only authority that could approve the release of a person convicted of first-degree murder. The board could not grant parole or a pardon until the person has served at least 30 years in prison, according to the bill.

Critics of the bill point out that return rates for convicted murderers are lower than those of other crimes, and that releasing certain offenders is not a threat to society. They agree that some offenders deserve life in prison, but say the bill is too broad and would waste limited resources without solving the crime problem.

The bill goes next to the Appropriations Committee.

Residential academies

Minnesota's state residential academies for the deaf and the blind want the Legislature to increase funding for their programs and personnel. Wade Karli, state academies administrator, presented the Department of Education's (DOE) budget requests to the Education Finance Division of the Education Committee March 20.

Minnesota's residential academies include the State Academy for the Deaf (MSAD), the State Academy for the Blind (MSAB), and two state resource centers for the academies in Faribault.

The DOE wants each academy to receive additional funds for its resource center, extended school year, integration and transition programs, and physical maintenance. The department also requested more funding for MSAD's hearing impaired health, wellness, safety, and instructional support programs. MSAB put in requests for low vision and early childhood programs and services. The governor recommended increased funding for only the academies' extended school year programs and for MSAD's health and safety request.

The Extended School Year Program, which both academies conduct, serves students who attend school in their home

districts, but go to the academies during the summer. They generally participate in programs which their home districts don't offer. For example, blind students can participate in athletic competition, public speaking, and computer training programs designed for the visually impaired student.

MSAD also wants a security officer, so both campuses will have full-time night security coverage. The campuses are 1.5 miles apart, and currently have one night security officer patrolling both.

Death penalty

Lawmakers rejected a move to reinstate the death penalty in Minnesota after more than six hours of testimony on March 17. The Judiciary Committee defeated the proposal on a 21 to 2 bipartisan vote.

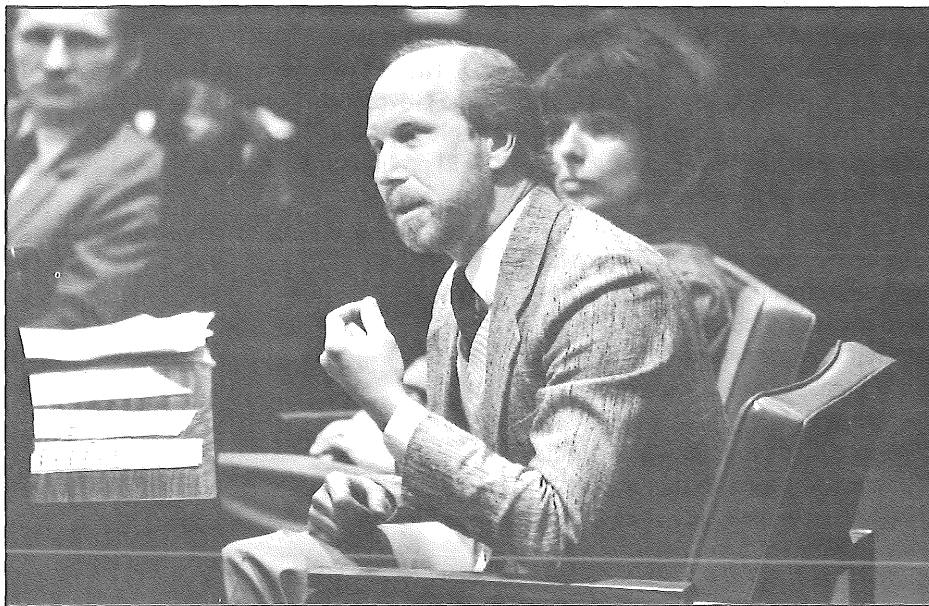
Some crime victims and law enforcement officials testified in favor of HF998 (Heap, IR-Plymouth). However, law professors, feminists, scholars, writers, prosecutors, several crime victims, and other interested people told committee members that capital punishment is not the answer to crime in Minnesota.

Critics of the bill cited evidence showing that the death penalty doesn't deter crime. In fact, many states that execute criminals have experienced much larger increases in murder than Minnesota. They also said the history of the death penalty "reeks with discrimination."

Many lawmakers said they disagree with the death penalty because it's irrevocable. One member told the committee that 25 executions have taken place in the United States in which evidence was later produced that proved the executed person's innocence. Studies also show that execution costs more than life imprisonment, though lawmakers say finances aren't the crux of the issue.

Other states look to Minnesota as a model on how to deal with violent criminals, according to Professor Franklin Zimring, University of California-Berkeley, an expert in criminal law and the death penalty. He said it's a myth that Minnesota sentences violent criminals to shorter prison terms than most

Dr. and Mrs. Tom Whitcop testify before the Judiciary Committee March 20 in favor of a bill that would require a person the courts convict of first-degree murder to serve at least 30 years in prison before the Board of Pardons could grant parole (supervised release) or a pardon.



states. Zimring pointed out that the average length of murder sentences in Minnesota is longer than the average in at least 40 other states.

He also reminded lawmakers that there's no absolute cure for crime. Zimring said fear, anger, and frustration are just as prevalent in states that execute as they are in Minnesota.



Rep. Jim Heap (IR-Plymouth) displays an arrangement of black carnations to represent murder victims of the last 10 years at a March 17 Judiciary Committee hearing. Those convicted of murder, he said, would have been executed under the provisions of his bill to reinstate the death penalty in Minnesota.

Committee deadlines

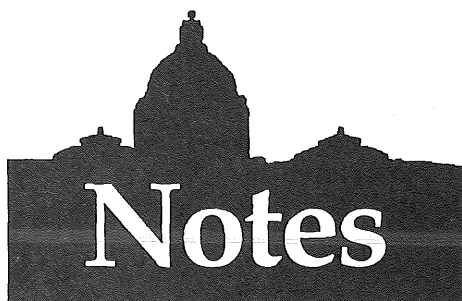
On March 20, the House adopted a series of deadlines to help move bills through the legislative process.

- After Friday, April 14, the House must refer committee reports on House Files to the Rules and Legislative Administration Committee before the bills can go to the House Floor for action.
- After Wednesday, April 26, the House must refer committee reports on Senate Files to the Rules and Legislative Administration Committee before the bills can go to the House Floor for action.

These deadlines don't apply to committee reports from the Appropriations or Taxes committees, or to the education finance bill.

- After Friday, May 12, the House can only act on conference committee reports, bills that the Rules and Legislative Administration Committee report (Special Orders), and bills in messages from the Senate or governor.

Editor's Note: The Minnesota House of Representatives recessed for Easter from Wednesday, March 22 through Monday, March 27. For this reason, this issue of *Session Weekly* covers House activities through Tuesday, March 21. Next week's issue will include House activities from Tuesday, March 28 through Thursday, March 30 (2:30 p.m.)



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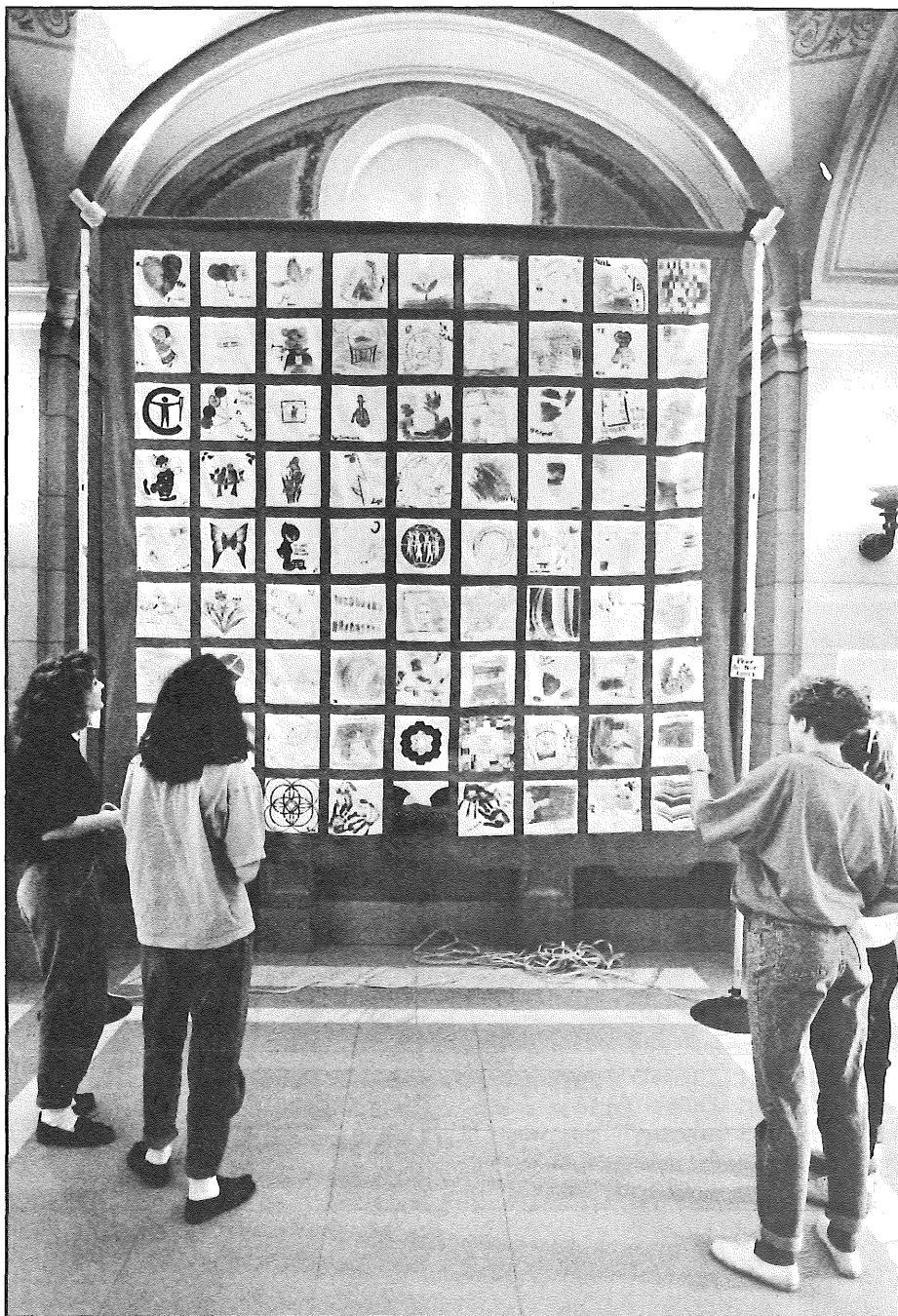
Truth in taxation strives to inform property taxpayers of tax changes through mailed notices and special assessment hearings, giving them a forum to discuss tax policy. The subject topped the agenda at a Property Tax Subcommittee hearing March 21 when committee members heard testimony from the Department of Revenue and the Association of Minnesota Counties.

The University of Minnesota and Gov. Rudy Perpich hope the Legislature will appropriate \$250,000 to help fund a chair honoring Roy Wilkins, long-time NAACP president and Minnesota native. Besides funding the chair, the one-time allocation would also help fund the Center for Human Relations and Social Justice, which would operate within the Humphrey Institute. University officials explained the request to the Education Division of the Appropriations Committee March 21.

William Heaney's appointment to the state Ethical Practices Board received initial approval from the General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming Committee, March 21. Heaney, from Minneapolis, lobbied for Northern States Power Company over the last eight years, and before that, for Minnesota Power of Duluth. He would fill a DFL seat on the board and serve until January 1993. The recommendation now goes to the full House for a final okay.

HF1065 (Solberg, DFL-Bovey) came one step closer to becoming law March 20 when the Judiciary Committee gave the bill preliminary approval. Chief Justice Peter Popovich of the Minnesota Supreme Court came back to testify in favor of the bill that would transfer employment of certain court employees from the county to the state. The bill now goes to the Governmental Operations Committee for further review.

Small- and medium-sized businesses need help to integrate advanced manufacturing techniques into their operations so they can retain and expand the number of jobs they offer, according to Rep. Rick Krueger (DFL-Staples). He presented HF1240 to the Economic Development Committee's International Trade and Technology Division March 21. The bill would appropriate money to the Minnesota Advanced Manufacturing Technol-



After a class tour of the State Capitol March 21, these Sartell High School freshmen examined the "Very Special Friendship Quilt" on display in the north wing of the Capitol. Minnesotans of different ages, locales, and abilities created the quilt blocks. Very Special Arts Minnesota, whose mission is to bring quality arts experiences to people with handicapping conditions and special needs, sponsors the project with Minnesota Quilters, Inc.

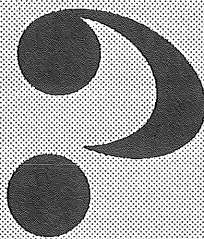
ogy Centers Inc. (MAMTC), a partnership of private business, state government, and education leaders. MAMTC would use the funds to establish a plan to help manufacturers modernize. The division sent the bill to the full committee with a favorable recommendation.

An endowed chair for Hispanic Studies is one of the University of Minnesota's budget requests. During a March 21 budget hearing with the Appropriation Committee's Education Division, university officials said the chair would help promote inter- and cross-cultural studies. Though the university system isn't seeking funding, the governor recommends a \$400,000 appropriation in the 1991 fiscal year.

Active community organizations and citizens may now have access to state money for neighborhood projects. On March 21, the Community Stabilization and Development Division of the Economic Development Committee recommended passage of HF1072 (Williams, DFL-Moorhead). The bill would establish guidelines for community improvement projects.

Local governments could impose more stringent smoke detector laws for single-family homes if HF892 (Brown, DFL-Appleton) gains final approval. The bill would also create a position for a state public fire safety educator in the Department of Public Safety. The General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming Committee recommended passage of the bill on March 21. It goes next to the Appropriations Committee.

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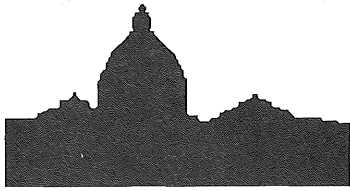


If you're touring historical sites, St. Paul's Summit Avenue has much to offer. With large stone and brick homes adjacent to one another, the street holds years of history.

At 240 Summit Ave. is the James J. Hill House. Hill, a railroad tycoon, had the house built in the late nineteenth century, with Minnesota winters in mind. The 32-room house includes 22 fireplaces. Other features that attest to the home's place in history are the carved woodwork, stained glass, and skylighted art gallery.

Hill, a simple, forceful, and direct man, was a dominant force in the building of the house. Dismissing architects when they ignored his orders, he built the house to suit himself, not to compete with other fanciful mansions of his peers.

We're expanding our office hours. Beginning Tuesday, March 28, the House Public Information Office will open at 7:30 a.m. The office will remain open until 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and until 6:00 p.m. on Fridays.



As It Happens...

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Committee and Floor Action

COMMITTEE ACTION

AGRICULTURE

Monday, March 20

Shiitake mushrooms—appropriation
HF91/SF239 (Redalen, IR-Fountain)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Grasshopper control program—inspection
HF521/SF319 (C. Nelson, DFL-Barrett)—heard.
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Farm management programs—appropriation
HF623/SF547 (E. Olson, DFL-Fosston)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Food law—uniformity with federal provisions
HF934/SF594 (Steensma, DFL-Luverne)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

COMMERCE

Tuesday, March 21

Inspections—uniform electrical violation ticket
HF593/SF521 (Kinkel, DFL-Park Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Farm implements—payment for repurchasing
HF989/SF1071 (Sparby, DFL-Thief River Falls)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Landscape care companies—regulation
HF1090/SF916 (McGuire, DFL-Falcon Heights)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Community Stabilization & Development/ ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Tuesday, March 21

Subsidized development—job impact statement
HF631/SF1022 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

CAN-DO—neighborhood development grants
HF1072/SF977 (Williams, DFL-Moorhead)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

International Trade & Technology Division/ ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Tuesday, March 21

International trade—MTO
HF1162 (Reding, DFL-Austin)—recommended to pass as amended.

Technology transfer—MAMTC
HF1240 (Krueger, DFL-Staples)—recommended to pass.

EDUCATION

Monday, March 20

Open enrollment—participation notice
HF416/SF343 (Rukavina, DFL-Virginia)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Open enrollment—student commitment
HF493/SF557 (McEachern, DFL-Maple Lake)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Open enrollment—stated reasons, athletic participation
HF787 (McDonald, IR-Watertown)—heard.

Open enrollment—athletic participation restrictions
HF1028 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—heard.

ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES

Tuesday, March 21

Groundwater—comprehensive protection
HF534/SF411 (Munger, DFL-Duluth) heard.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Housing Division/FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & HOUSING

Monday, March 20

Year of the City—URAP
HF541/SF502 (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Governor's Affordable Housing Commission—property taxes
HF727 (Sparby, DFL-Thief River Falls)—recommended to pass as amended.

Home equity conversion loan
HF990/SF526 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Condominium liens
HF1069/SF210 (Boo, IR-Duluth)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING

Tuesday, March 21

Veterans—bronze star grave markers
HF121/SF43 (Beard, DFL-Cottage Grove)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Adjutant general—pay grades
HF203/SF286* (Bertram, DFL-Paynesville)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.

Veterans homes—rulemaking authority
HF799/SF435 (Cooper, DFL-Bird Island)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Governmental Operations Committee.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Public safety—smoke detectors
HF892 (Brown, DFL-Appleton)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

JUDICIARY

Friday, March 17

Death penalty—sentencing
HF998/SF768 (Heap, IR-Plymouth)—not recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Monday, March 20

Murder—life without parole
HF3/SF90 (Wenzel, DFL-Little Falls)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Judicial administration—county-to-state transfer
HF1065/SF890 (Solberg, DFL-Bovey)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Governmental Operations Committee.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS

Monday, March 20

Electronic monitoring of employees—regulation
HF256/SF76 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—not recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Employment Committee)

Public Employees Relations Act—changes
HF489 (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.

State government—payroll deductions restrictions
HF520/SF259 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS

Tuesday, March 21

City of Mankato—special service districts
HF866/SF602 (Dorn, DFL-Mankato)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Taxes Committee.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

City of Hopkins—special service districts
HF921 (S. Olsen, IR-St. Louis Park)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Taxes Committee.

Cities—special service districts
HF988/SF764 (Gruenes, IR-St. Cloud)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Taxes Committee.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

REGULATED INDUSTRIES

Monday, March 20

Utilities—competitive electric rates
HF951/SF903 (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids)—heard.
(SF in Senate Public Utilities & Energy Committee)

Utilities—telephone service regulation
HF1056/SF901 (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Public Utilities & Energy Committee)

FLOOR ACTION

CALENDAR

Bills on the Calendar may be considered for final passage by the House. Each bill has had two prior readings, has been acted upon by one or more standing committees, and has been printed. Each bill has been favorably recommended by the House acting as a Committee of the Whole. Pursuant to the Rules of the House, bills on the Calendar cannot be amended without unanimous consent of the members except to fill blanks or to amend titles. Each bill on the Calendar will be given a Third Reading when the bill is reported to the House.**

Thursday, March 16

Juveniles—jail detention limitations

HF76*/SF326 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (128-1).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

U of M student regent—election requirement

HF101*/SF27 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—passed (128-0).
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Towns—unpaid service charges

HF112/SF121* (Dauner, DFL-Hawley)—passed as amended (129-0).

Juvenile court—parental rights

HF135*/SF220 (Pappas, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (128-0).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Employment, minors—work hour limit

HF331*/SF329 (Price, DFL-Woodbury)—passed (97-32).
(SF in Senate Employment Committee)

Sexual assault victims—civil limitations

HF461*/SF315 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (129-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Criminal court—failure to appear

HF 702*/SF675 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—passed (129-1).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Monday, March 20

State government—part-time employees

HF100*/SF240 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—passed (122-5).
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

CONSENT CALENDAR

Bills on the Consent Calendar may be considered for final passage by the House. Each bill has had two prior readings and has been acted upon by one or more standing committees. Each bill has been printed and copies have been placed on the members' desks for at least one day. Bills on the Consent Calendar did not appear on General Orders and therefore were not considered by the Committee of the Whole. Bills on the Consent Calendar were placed there by a recommendation of a standing committee which considered the bill to be noncontroversial. Pursuant to the Rules of the House, bills may be removed from the Consent Calendar and referred to General Orders if ten members object to the bill because it is controversial. Amendments may be offered to bills on the Consent Calendar without unanimous consent of the members and each bill is given a Third Reading prior to final roll call.**

Thursday, March 16

Townships—optional government plans

HF897*/SF790 (Hasskamp, DFL-Crosby)—passed (127-0).
(SF in Senate Elections & Ethics Committee)

Monday, March 20

Chisago County—ditch assessments

HF128*/SF37 (D. Carlson, IR-Sandstone)—passed (126-0).
(SF in Senate Taxes and Tax Laws Committee)

Mpls. school district—insurance premium subsidies

HF157/SF149* (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—passed (126-0).

Askov School Board

HF695*/SF866 (D. Carlson, IR-Sandstone)—passed (127-0).
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Hennepin County—HRA board member increase

HF819*/SF714 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—passed (127-0).
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Wood ticks—mosquito control commission expansion

HF942* (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—passed (125-0).

Dakota County—morgue costs

HF1115*/SF998 (Tompkins, IR-Apple Valley)—passed (128-0).
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

GENERAL ORDERS

Bills on General Orders may be considered by the House acting as one large committee known as "the Committee of the Whole." Each bill on General Orders has had two readings and has been reported out of one or more standing committees. Each bill has been printed and has been placed on the members' desks for at least one day. Pursuant to the Rules of the House, amendments may be offered by members to bills on General Orders.**

Thursday, March 16

State government—part-time employees

HF100/SF240 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—recommended to pass.

(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Monday, March 20

Dept. of Revenue—tax disclosure requirements

HF243*/SF122 (Rest-New Hope)—recommended to pass.

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Sales, special taxes—technical corrections

HF266*/SF205 (Long, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.

(SF on Senate Floor)

Service signs—changes

HF278*/SF629 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—recommended to pass.

(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

Trust law—changes

HF306*/SF289 (Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul)—recommended to pass.

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Western Lake Superior Sanitary District—advance refunding bonds

HF765*/SF683 (Murphy, DFL-Hermantown)—recommended to pass.

(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Statute revisions—obsolete, redundant HF862*/SF821 (Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

SPECIAL ORDERS

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Monday, March 20

Capital bonding—supplemental appropriations

HF46*/SF198 (Lieder, DFL-Crookston)—passed as amended (102-24).

(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

SUSPENSION OF RULES

Thursday, March 16

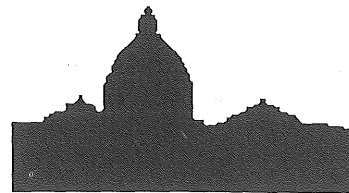
Nursing homes—property-related payment rate

HF764/SF644* (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—passed (130-0).

Final Action

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BILLS THE GOVERNOR SIGNED

Friday, March 17

Adjutant general—promotion requirements

HF267*/SF191 (Kostohryz)—Chapter 11.

Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Nursing homes—property-related payment rate

HF764/SF644* (Kahn)—Chapter 12.

Effective: day after enactment (March 18, 1989)

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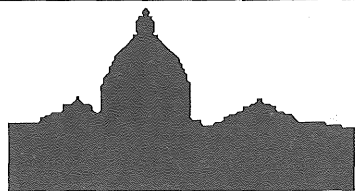
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In the Hopper...

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Bill Introductions

HF1266-HF1336

Monday, March 20

HF1266—Neuenschwander (DFL)

Judiciary

Proposing an amendment to the Minnesota Constitution, Article I; adding a section to provide that the right to keep and bear arms shall not be abridged; appropriating money.

HF1267—Quinn (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

Anoka County; permitting the appointment of the auditor, recorder, and treasurer; authorizing the reorganization of county offices.

HF1268—Janezich (DFL)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Education; allowing alternative postseason extracurricular competition.

HF1269—Kinkel (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

Water use; requiring the City of Minneapolis to develop alternative water supplies.

HF1270—Munger (DFL)

Appropriations

Capital improvement; appropriating money for the Lake Superior Zoological Gardens; providing for the issuance of state building bonds.

HF1271—Kelso (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Occupations and professions; providing that psychologists licensed by the Board of Psychology and competent in the area may practice marriage and family therapy and present themselves to the public as marriage and family therapists without being licensed by the Board of Marriage and Family Therapy examiners.

HF1272—McLaughlin (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Human services; expanding the Work Readiness Program; removing time limits on Work Readiness Assistance; requiring participation in work readiness activities as a condition of receiving assistance; establishing notice and appeal requirements; establishing residency requirements.

HF1273—Ozment (IR)

Appropriations

State historic sites; authorizing sale of state bonds; appropriating money for the William G. LeDuc House.

HF1274—Anderson, G. (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Agriculture; transferring the Minnesota Trade Office from the Department of Trade and Economic Development to the Department of Agriculture.

HF1275—Milbert (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

City of Inver Grove Heights; permitting the city to impose a fee on waste facilities.

HF1276—Clark (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Human services; requiring proposals for decreasing the size of intermediate care facilities for persons with mental retardation.

HF1277—Blatz (IR)

Commerce

Commerce; prohibiting car rental companies from holding renters liable for damages, except under certain circumstances.

HF1278—Carruthers (DFL)

Insurance

Insurance; accident and health; requiring coverage for the diagnosis and treatment of infertility to the same extent as covered pregnancy-related benefits.

HF1279—Seaberg (IR)

Judiciary

Criminal procedure; proposing an amendment to the Minnesota Constitution, Article I, Section 7, to eliminate the right to cash bail; authorizing the pretrial detention of criminal defendants under certain circumstances; providing procedures governing pretrial and postconviction release and detention decisions; providing for appellate review of release and detention orders; imposing penalties for failure to appear in court as required and for commission of a crime while on release.

HF1280—Lieder (DFL)

Transportation

Motor vehicles; providing for suspension of apportioned license plates and fuel tax compact licenses for certain interstate vehicle

fleet owners who are delinquent in required filings or payments; providing for installment payments by interstate fleet owners.

HF1281—Redalen (IR)

Environment & Natural Resources

Public lands; conditions for acceptance of transfers from the federal government.

HF1282—Orenstein (DFL)

Commerce

Mechanics' liens; clarifying and simplifying the contractors' and subcontractors' notice.

HF1283—Winter (DFL)

Insurance

Insurance; property and casualty; regulating policy provisions, forms, nonrenewals, coverages; regulating trade practices in these and other lines; regulating the Minnesota Joint Underwriting Association; making certain technical changes.

HF1284—Wenzel (DFL)

Taxes

Sales and use taxes; repealing accelerated payment of June liability.

HF1285—Skoglund (DFL)

Insurance

Insurance; the Minnesota Comprehensive Health Insurance Plan; requiring reasonable cost controls that do not impair the quality or amount of services provided; requiring that the association develop new methods to enlist the participation of the enrollee in the control of health care costs; requiring the writing carrier to be liable for the direct and indirect expenses of administration; making technical changes.

HF1286—Skoglund (DFL)

Insurance

Insurance; requiring coverage for child health supervision and prenatal services; clarifying certain definitions.

HF1287—Scheid (DFL)

Commerce

Commerce; securities; exempting nonissuer sales of securities issued by the state, its subdivisions, or instrumentalities from regulation.

HF1288—Wynia (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

State buildings; establishing a state policy of barrier-free environments for state owned and leased buildings; appropriating money.

HF1289—Lasley (DFL)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Forestry; directing a study and report on urban reforestation; appropriating money.

HF1290—Scheid (DFL)**Commerce**

Commerce; providing for the regulation of real estate closing agents; prescribing penalties; appropriating money.

HF1291—Wynia (DFL)**Insurance**

Insurance; accident and health; regulating coverage for dental procedures.

HF1292—Solberg (DFL)**Commerce**

Commerce; motor fuel franchises; regulating franchise agreements; providing remedies.

HF1293—Nelson, K. (DFL)**Education**

Education; establishing powers and duties of the Minnesota Academic Excellence Foundation; appropriating money.

HF1294—Scheid (DFL)**Education**

Education; equalizing a portion of the referendum levy.

HF1295—Neuenschwander (DFL)**Economic Development**

Economic development; establishing a cold weather resource center at International Falls; appropriating money.

HF1296—Dauner (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Occupations and professions; changing licensure requirements for dental assistants; changing the procedure for setting the salary of the director of the Board of Dentistry.

HF1297—Clark (DFL)**Financial Institutions & Housing**

Employment; providing for demonstration grants for the youth employment and homing for homeless program; appropriating money.

HF1298—Marsh (IR)**Health & Human Services**

Health; prohibiting abortions when states are given authority to regulate abortions by the United States Supreme Court, United States Congress, or by constitutional amendment; providing penalties.

HF1299—Bishop (IR)**Transportation**

Drivers' licenses; providing for living will designation on driver's license.

HF1300—Himle (IR)**Education**

Education; allowing school districts to use certain community education levies to purchase capital equipment.

HF1301—Olsen, S. (IR)**Taxes**

Taxation; clarifying golf course membership requirements for open space property tax treatment.

HF1302—Simoneau (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

Retirement; governmental employees in general; establishing a normal retirement age of 65 years; changing contribution rates; lowering minimum service periods required for annuities and disability benefits; applying a uniform percentage to all years of service; adopting a Rule of 90; altering reductions for early retirement; increasing rates of interest on refunds; increasing interest assumptions; extending the date for full funding; granting authority for certain bylaw amendments.

HF1303—Wagenius (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

Administrative procedure; clarifying the applicability of the requirement that agencies consider the impact of proposed rules on small business.

HF1304—Haukoos (IR)**Governmental Operations**

Retirement; Albert Lea police pensions and disability benefits.

HF1305—Uphus (IR)**Taxes**

Property taxes; providing a special levy for city libraries.

HF1306—Burger (IR)**Education**

Education; permitting one levy referendum each year by a school board; requiring special school district canvassing boards in certain elections.

HF1307—Reding (DFL)**Economic Development**

Economic development; clarifying the responsibilities of the Science and Technology Office; appropriating money.

HF1308—O'Connor (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

State government; extending the expiration date on certain advisory councils.

HF1309—Dorn (DFL)**Education**

Education; vocational; clarifying powers and duties of the state board and state director of vocational technical education; making technical corrections.

HF1310—Solberg (DFL)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Natural resources; establishing a prescribed burn program; requiring permits for prescribed burns; providing assistance for prescribed burns; establishing the position of prescribed burn coordinator; appropriating money.

HF1311—Jefferson (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

State employees; providing a policy prohibiting racial harassment; requiring discipline for employees who engage in racial harassment.

HF1312—Jennings (DFL)**Transportation**

Transportation; transferring motor carrier regulatory responsibilities from Department of Transportation to Department of Public Safety; making technical corrections.

HF1313—Jennings (DFL)**Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs**

Local government; providing procedures for the conduct of certain detachments and annexations.

HF1314—Olson, K. (DFL)**Education**

Education; requiring post-secondary institutions to provide periodic reports under the Post-Secondary Enrollment Options Act; requiring counseling prior to enrollment in a post-secondary course or program; restricting participation; requiring reimbursement for certain courses.

HF1315—Wynia (DFL)**Education**

Education; appropriating money for a cancer research center at the University of Minnesota.

HF1316—Cooper (DFL)**Agriculture**

Agriculture; developing a portable computerized system adapting fertilization rates to soil characteristics; appropriating money.

HF1317—Reding (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

Retirement; state university and community college faculty; authorizing collective bargaining for matching employer contributions to the Supplemental Retirement Plan instead of the Minnesota Deferred Compensation Plan.

HF1318—Reding (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

Retirement; Individual Retirement Account Plan; providing that members of the plan are members of the Teachers Retirement Association for purposes of social security coverage; changing the effective date of the plan.

HF1319—Marsh (IR)**Appropriations**

Claims; appropriating money for payment of a certain World War II veteran's bonus claim.

HF1320—Price (DFL)**Education**

Education; establishing a staff exchange program.

HF1321—Battaglia (DFL)**Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs**

Cook County; permitting establishment of a county hospital district; authorizing the district's levy.

HF1322—Battaglia (DFL)**Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs**

Cook County; authorizing the county to appropriate money for county hospitals.

HF1323—Carlson, L. (DFL)**Financial Institutions & Housing**

Financial institutions; industrial loan and thrifts; regulating capital stock and surplus requirements; regulating the publication of application notices; imposing a residency requirement on directors of certain companies; imposing special dividend conditions for deposit companies.

HF1324—O'Connor (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

Retirement; Minnesota State Retirement System; administrative and operational changes in the governing law; establishing an appeal procedure.

HF1325—Nelson, K. (DFL)**Education**

Education; providing aid for certain international baccalaureate program costs; appropriating money.

HF1326—Bertram (DFL)**Transportation**

Highways; providing for paving of road in Town of Clearwater.

HF1327—Williams (DFL)**Insurance**

Insurance; accident and health; clarifying certification of nurses in advanced nursing practice for purposes of payment of insurance benefits.

HF1328—Reding (DFL)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Water; mandating requirements on certain development.

HF1329—Murphy (DFL)**Economic Development**

Rural economic development; repealing the requirement for specific labels on fuel pumps that dispense gasoline-alcohol blends.

HF1330—Krueger (DFL)**Agriculture**

Agriculture; changing the dairy industry checkoff rate.

HF1331—Otis (DFL)**Economic Development**

Employment; creating a program to develop expertise and provide assistance to those wishing to establish employee owned businesses; establishing a loan guaranty and bonding program to aid the establishment of employee owned businesses; appropriating money.

HF1332—Carlson, L. (DFL)**Education**

State government; authorizing the Minnesota Educational Computing Corporation to sell or offer for sale all or substantially all of the assets or any of the ownership of the Minnesota Educational Computing Corporation; clarifying disposition of assets upon dissolution.

HF1333—Rukavina (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

State government; regulating the location of state agencies.

HF1334—Kostohryz (DFL)**Transportation**

Traffic regulations; requiring prominent signs at points on interstate highways where speed limit is reduced from 65 miles per hour to 55 miles per hour; repealing provisions relating to recording of certain speed violations.

HF1335—Valento (IR)**Taxes**

Tax increment financing; adjusting levy limits for certain tax increment revenues; imposing restrictions on the expenditure and collection of tax increments.

HF1336—Wynia (DFL)**Transportation**

Metropolitan airport planning; requiring various actions, plans, and reports by the Metropolitan Council and the Metropolitan Airports Commission; establishing a state advisory council on metropolitan airport planning.

First Readings/Senate Bills

Monday, March 20

SF671—Waldorf (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

Commission on Uniform State Laws; providing for its composition.



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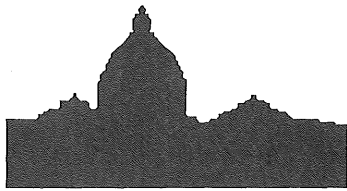
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Coming Up Next Week...

March 27 - 31, 1989

Committee Schedule

This schedule is subject to change.

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Monday, March 27

Legislative Easter break. No meetings or session scheduled.

Tuesday, March 28

8:00 a.m.

APPROPRIATIONS/

Education Division

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson

Agenda: University of Minnesota budget overview.

APPROPRIATIONS/

State Departments Division

300S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn

Agenda: Department of Natural Resources budget overview.

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Wayne Simoneau

Agenda: Presentation by Arne Carlson, state auditor, custody of public funds. HF257 (Williams) Relating to state government; Department of Administration. (Subcommittee report.) HF391 (Bertram) Relating to peace officers; death benefits for certain fire and rescue unit members and first responders. (Subcommittee report.) HF428 (Solberg) Relating to public safety; transferring duties and powers relating to emergency medical services to the Department of Public Safety.

TAXES

Subcommittee on Tax Laws

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Alan Welle

Agenda: HF 576 (Long) Changing the rate and computation of charitable gambling taxes. Department of Revenue presentation.

8:30 a.m.

APPROPRIATIONS/

Health & Human Services Division

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield

Agenda: Continuation of Department of Human Services overview of health care program requests.

9:00 a.m.

Task Force on Education Organization

Sibley and Ramsey Rooms,

Holiday Inn Capitol

Agenda: Conclude discussion of learner outcomes; and continued discussion of assessment and accountability. Presentations: Information in the Integrated Data Base; and Test Item Bank Operations. The test item bank will be set up in the Ramsey room for demonstration and experimentation for anyone interested in learning more about how the test item bank works. (This meeting will run from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.)

10:00 a.m.

COMMERCE

Basement Hearing Room

State Office Building

Chr. Rep. John Sarna

Agenda: HF185 (O'Connor) Relating to commerce; restraint of trade; providing an evidentiary presumption in resale price maintenance cases. HF511 (O'Connor) Relating to consumer protection; requiring certain creditors to file credit card disclosure reports with the state treasurer; providing rulemaking authority; appropriating money. HF1014 (Peterson) Relating to mechanics' liens; allowing owner to request statement of actual charges; requiring subcontractor to make good faith estimate of charges.

ENVIRONMENT

& NATURAL RESOURCES

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Willard Munger

Agenda: HF534 (Munger) Comprehensive groundwater protection bill.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Paul Anders Ogren

Agenda: HF903 (Ogren) Regional Treatment Centers (DHS bill).

12:30 p.m.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Todd Otis

Agenda: HF607 (Pelowski) Small business assistance package. HF722 (Pelowski) Funding for nonprofit development organizations. HF1237 (Otis) Appropriating funds for Duluth dredging project. HF738 (Reding) Funding business innovation grant program. HF719 (C. Nelson) Allowing local governments to contribute to economic development organizations. HF648 (Rukavina) Training and employment for low-income seniors.

GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Dick Kostohryz

Agenda: HF543 (Scheid) Clarifying regulations pertaining to dangerous dogs. HF1121 (Dauner) Regulating using animals for certain purposes. HF736 (Ostrom) Eliminating a penalty for issuing certain election certificates.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. David Battaglia

Agenda: HF110 (Kelly) Metropolitan government; prescribing term of chair of Metropolitan Council. HF916 (Carruthers) Metropolitan government; providing for salary range and specifying responsibilities for chair of Waste Control Commission. HF1181 (Carruthers) Metropolitan government; regulation budgets.

2:30 p.m.

The House will meet in session.

After Session

APPROPRIATIONS/

State Departments Division

300S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn

Agenda: Department of Natural Resources budget overview.

JUDICIARY/Criminal Justice Division

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Kathleen Vellenga

Agenda: HF116 (Blatz) Relating to child abuse reporting; defining "physical abuse" to include use of a controlled substance by a pregnant woman. HF788 (Vellenga) Relating to human services; establishing state child mortality review panel.

4:30 p.m.

ENVIRONMENT

& NATURAL RESOURCES

Basement Hearing Room

State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Willard Munger

Agenda: HF245 (Jennings) Exempting generators of small amounts of hazardous waste from administrative regulation. HF661 (Kahn) Regulating disposal of infectious and hazardous waste.

7:00 p.m.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Todd Otis

Agenda: HF71 (K. Olson) Allowing counties to form economic development authorities. HF485 (Murphy) Creating a legislative minerals commission and funding minerals diversification plan. Items remaining from afternoon hearing.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Subcommittee on Social Services

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Richard Jefferson

Agenda: HF705 (Kelso) Human services licensing bill. HF403 (Greenfield) Mental health/mental retardation ombudsman subpoena power. HF235 (R. Johnson) Chemical dependency prevention teams. HF656 (Tunheim) Red Lake Reservation human services payments. HF1008 (Ostrom) Ombudsman for older Minnesotans new and expanded duties.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Subcommittee on Transitional Services

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Roger Cooper

Agenda: HF730 (Greenfield) MSA reform/AFDC eligibility/automation bill (continued).

TAXES

Subcommittee on Property Tax

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Ann Rest

Agenda: Presentation of property tax liabilities for owners of high value homes.

Wednesday, March 29

8:00 a.m.

APPROPRIATIONS/Agriculture, Transportation & Semi-State Division

400S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. James Rice

Agenda: Presentation by the Regional Arts Council; and Arts Board budget.

APPROPRIATIONS/

Education Division

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson

Agenda: University of Minnesota budget overview.

APPROPRIATIONS/

Health & Human Services Division

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield

Agenda: Presentation by Coalition for Battered Women on budget needs for battered women's programs. Veterans nursing homes complete budget overview.

APPROPRIATIONS/

State Departments Division

300S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn

Agenda: Department of Revenue budget overview.

EDUCATION

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Bob McEachern

Agenda: Continuation of discussion on open enrollment: HF416 (Rukavina) Notice of participation. HF493 (McEachern) One year in transfer school. HF787 (McDonald) Modifying procedures. HF1028 (Trimble) Restricting athletic participation. HF1076 (Kelso) Regional bargaining.

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Wayne Simoneau

Agenda: HF1117 (Rest) Relating to occupations and professions; regulating the practice of accountancy. HF432 (Lasley) Relating to state agencies; providing for the development of internal auditing standards. HF945 (Simoneau) Relating to public employment; modifying the prohibition against bargaining certain retirement contributions. HF523 (Simoneau) Relating to local government; regulating state mandates. HF770 (Tunheim) Relating to state lands; directing conveyance of a certain tract in Beltrami County. HF417 (Munger) Relating to recycling; solid waste management.

10:00 a.m.

EDUCATION/

Higher Education Division

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Mike Jaros

Agenda: HF1132 (Jaros) Relating to the University of Minnesota; assigning certain jobs to bargaining units. HF261 (Quinn) Requiring colleges to provide a reasonable opportunity to graduate within four years; providing remedies for failure to do so.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & HOUSING

Subcommittee on Banking

Basement Hearing Room

State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Tom Osthoff

Agenda: HF822 (Osthoff) Permitting banks to perform clerical services off premises. HF1062 (Conway) Regulating check settlements. HF296 (Kinkel) Changing effective dates for provision regarding validation of foreclosure sales. HF454 (O'Connor) Electronic fund transfer facilities. HF434 (O'Connor) Regulating certain arrangements to extend credit.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & HOUSING/Housing Division

Room number to be announced

Chr. Rep. Rich O'Connor

Agenda: To be announced.

JUDICIARY/Criminal Justice Division

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Kathleen Vellenga

Agenda: Continuation of Tuesday's agenda. HF1016 (Morrison) Relating to juvenile justice; eliminating juvenile court jurisdiction over children alleged to be aggravated DWI offenders. HF1019 (Waltman) Relating to children; termination of parental rights; allowing grandparents to participate in proceedings in certain circumstances.

12:30 p.m.

INSURANCE

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Wes Skoglund

Agenda: HF956 (Carruthers) Underinsurance. HF269 (Carruthers) Auto assigned claims.

TRANSPORTATION

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Henry Kalis

Agenda: HF633 (Lasley) Dealer plate fees and excise tax. HF952 (Munger) Amtrak Northstar rail line study. HF738 (E. Olson) Logging truck weight limits increased. HF627 (Tunheim) Truck rear-end protection exemption. HF782 (Tunheim) Rail service improvement account changes. HF966 (V. Johnson) Trunk highway 249 turnback. HF972 (Bauerly) Timeliness of Department of Public Safety (DPS) fees; school bus driver check. HF973 (Bauerly) Highway patrol housekeeping. HF1046 (A. Johnson) Salvage yard inspection fees.

1:00 p.m.

Revisor Subcommittee of the

Legislative Coordinating Commission

400S State Office Building

Agenda: Review computer development proposals; complete budget review; and other business.

2:00 p.m.

APPROPRIATIONS/

State Departments Division

300S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn

Agenda: Budget overviews: Department of Employee Relations and World Trade Center.

2:30 p.m.

AGRICULTURE

Basement Hearing Room

State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Steve Wenzel

Agenda: HF521 (C. Nelson) Relating to agriculture; authorizing a grasshopper control program; providing inspection and control of plant pests in the same manner as noxious weed; providing for inspection, control, and enforcement of noxious weeds and plant pests; providing penalties; appropriating money. HF583 (Winter) Relating to agriculture; making changes in the Rural Finance Authority Loan Program.

EDUCATION/Education Finance Division

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson

Agenda: Gifted and literacy programs. HF473 (A. Johnson) Gifted and talented grants. HF570 (S. Olsen) Categorical program for gifted and talented. HF292 (Schafer) Categorical program for gifted and talented. HF572 (Bauerly) Adult literacy. HF758 (Vellenga) Lifelong learning. HF1098 (Segal) Lifelong learning. Public testimony. (Note room change.)

JUDICIARY

Subcommittee on Privacy

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Tom Pugh

Agenda: HF815 (Carruthers) Relating to criminal procedure. HF826 (Weaver) Relating to the collection and dissemination of data. HF1150 (Pugh) Relating to the collection, access to, and dissemination of data.

REGULATED INDUSTRIES

400N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Joel Jacobs

Agenda: HF951 (Jacobs) Providing for the establishment of competitive electric utility rates for certain customers subject to effective competition.

TRANSPORTATION

Subcommittee on Air Transportation

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Bernie Lieder

Agenda: (This meeting will be held after full committee.) HF1336 (Wynia) Airport planning.

Transportation Study Board

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Henry Kalis

Agenda: Richard P. Braun, director, Center for Transportation Studies, University of Minnesota, presentation on the role and activities at the Transportation Research Center; John Derus, commissioner, Hennepin County, discussion regarding light rail transit; how transportation planning is being done and utilized by facility providers; Metropolitan Council; spokespersons representing Regional Development Commissions and Greater Minnesota Metropolitan Planning Organization; Elliott Perovich, chair, Regional Transit Board, role of Regional Transit Board in planning; and Minnesota Department of Transportation, regarding how local and regional planning is utilized in their project programming process.

3:30 p.m.

JUDICIARY

Subcommittee on Civil Law

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Howard Orenstein

Agenda: HF737 (Jefferson) Relating to housing; changing provisions for certain types of properties; revising certain tenant damage provisions in landlord-tenant actions; regulating tenant screening services.

4:30 p.m.

**GENERAL LEGISLATION,
VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING**

Subcommittee on Veterans Affairs

400S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Andy Steensma

Agenda: HF637 (Krueger) Creating cash bonus and tuition reimbursement programs for the National Guard. HF505 (Brown) Removing a limitation on veterans in the category of protected groups for the purpose of state employment. HF514 (Kalis) Increasing amount of education assistance for war orphans and veterans; increasing educational assistance for POW/MIA dependents. HF360 (Kahn) Requiring the advice and consent of Senate in appointment of adjutant general, providing for a term of office of seven years for adjutant general. HF355 (Blatz) Authorizing officers and employees of Military Order of Purple Heart to purchase certain insurance

benefits. HF750 (McPherson) Providing for special license plates for veterans wounded in combat.

LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Joe Begich

Agenda: Bills held over from March 20 meeting. HF852 (Sarna) Rule of 85. HF608 (Rukavina) OSHA. HF786 (Rice) Prevailing wage for railroad projects. HF585 (McLaughlin) Dislocated workers. (This meeting will run from 4:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.)

6:30 p.m.

EDUCATION/

Education Finance Division

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson

Agenda: Community and family education. HF477 (Clark) Child care early education grant. HF1114 (Hasskamp) At-risk youth. HF632 (K. Nelson) Dropout prevention and community service. HF616 (Bauerly) Children's initiatives. Public testimony.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & HOUSING/Housing Division

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Rich O'Connor

Agenda: HF241 (Clark) House impact and replacement. HF1107 (Jefferson) Provisions for loss of essential services.

7:00 p.m.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES Subcommittee on Family Health

Basement Hearing Room

State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Gloria Segal

Agenda: HF805 (Segal) Children's mental health.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES Subcommittee on Transitional Services

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Roger Cooper

Agenda: HF854 (Williams) Child care bill.

Thursday, March 30

8:00 a.m.

APPROPRIATIONS/Agriculture, Transportation & Semi-State Division
400S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. James Rice

Agenda: Minnesota Department of Transportation budget overview conclusion.

APPROPRIATIONS/ Education Division

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson

Agenda: University of Minnesota budget overview.

APPROPRIATIONS/ Health & Human Services Division

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield

Agenda: Public testimony on: Department of Corrections budget recommendations; ombudsman for mental health and mental retardation budget recommendations; and ombudsman for Corrections budget recommendations. Sentencing Guidelines Commission budget recommendations; Health related boards budget recommendations.

APPROPRIATIONS/ State Departments Division

300S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn

Agenda: Zoological garden budget review.

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Wayne Simoneau

Agenda: HF621 (Kelly) Relating to government operations; creating a drug abuse prevention resource council. HF341 (Trimble) Relating to public safety; proposing the emergency planning and community right-to-know act; hazardous substances and chemicals. HF66 (Quinn) Lottery bill.

10:00 a.m.

COMMERCE

Basement Hearing Room State Office Building

Chr. Rep. John Sarna

Agenda: HF1118 (Sarna) Relating to consumer protection; requiring new motor vehicle damage disclosures.

ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Willard Munger

Agenda: HF534 (Munger) Comprehensive groundwater protection bill. Remainder of agenda to be announced.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Subcommittee on Family Health

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Gloria Segal

Agenda: HF404 (Greenfield) Radon licensing and testing. HFXXX (Conway) Ambulance licensure bill. HF859 and HF1081 (Clark) Inhalant abuse bills. HF932 (Clark) Lead poisoning.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES Subcommittee on Transitional Services

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Roger Cooper

Agenda: HF1241 (Skoglund) Addiction and Stress Institute. HF1188 (Otis) General assistance payments for outstate transfers. HF807 (Kelso) Grants for the disabled.

12:30 p.m.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Todd Otis

Agenda: HF1162 (Reding) Enhancing activities of Minnesota Trade Office. HF1142 (Winter) Using soy-based ink in some state printing. HF1163 (Murphy) Funding for an aspen thinning study. HF1131 (Frerichs) Authorizing Olmsted County to fund economic development projects.

GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING/ Elections Division

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Linda Scheid

Agenda: HF629 (Scheid) Relating to elections; providing a public subsidy for legislative candidates in special elections. HF354 (Jefferson) Relating to elections; providing for handicap access to precinct caucuses and party conventions; providing for sign interpreters at precinct caucuses and party conventions.

GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING/ Gaming Division

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Joe Quinn

Agenda: HF236 (Jaros) Compulsive gambling. HF233 (Gutknecht) Compulsive gambling. HF577 (Osthoff) Compulsive gambling. HF464 (Redalen) Breeders' fund. HF555 (Kinkel) Charitable gambling; lawful purpose.

**LOCAL GOVERNMENT
& METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS**

200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. David Battaglia
Agenda: HF975 (Steensma) Counties; permitting county appropriations for arts. HF1222 (Janezich) St. Louis County; regulating budget procedures; providing for certain recorder's fees. HF1223 (Janezich) St. Louis County; allowing county to assess cost of maintenance of television relay service. HF1321 (Battaglia) Cook County; permitting establishment of county hospital district; authorizing district levy. HF1322 (Battaglia) Cook County; authorizing county to appropriate money for county hospitals.

2:30 p.m.

The House will meet in session.

After Session

**APPROPRIATIONS/
State Departments Division**

300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn
Agenda: Budget overviews: Greater Minnesota Corporation and Department of Trade and Economic Development.

INSURANCE

Basement Hearing Room
State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Wes Skoglund
Agenda: Special meeting. HF812 (Kelly) Life insurance/long-term care rider. HF1283 (Winter) Omnibus property and casualty

**Special Interim Committee on
Medicaid Reimbursement
For Outpatient Services**

5 State Office Building
Agenda: Final recommendations to be made to the full Health and Human Services Committee.

7:00 p.m.

**EDUCATION/
Education Finance Division**

10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson
Agenda: Desegregation; overview of desegregation law; integration grants; integration levy; reports by Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Duluth school districts on expenditure of integration grants; St. Paul

Superintendent David Bennett; Neil Meyer, Minneapolis Citizens Committee on Public Education; and public testimony. (Note room change.)

Friday, March 31

7:30 a.m.

**JOINT MEETING
EDUCATION & APPROPRIATIONS/
Education Division**

Basement Hearing Room
State Office Building
Chrs. Reps. Bob McEachern and Lyndon Carlson
Agenda: Regent candidate interviews.

**Legislative Commission
on Pensions & Retirement
112 Capitol**

Chr. Sen. Don Moe
Agenda: Specific agenda pertaining to police, and salaried firefighters. Volunteer firefighters bills to be announced.

8:00 a.m.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
State Departments Division**
300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn
Agenda: Budget reviews: Housing Finance Agency and Department of Trade and Economic Development.

10:00 a.m.

**EDUCATION/
Education Finance Division**
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson
Agenda: HF455 (R. Johnson) Northern Coalition Teacher Center. HF844 (Redalen) Program improvement grants for consolidation. HF683 (Tunheim) Telecommunications grants. HF575 (Kalis) Blue Earth/Mankato communications link. HF477 (Lieder) Sparsity aid for cooperating districts. HFXXX (Battaglia) Elementary sparsity. HF894 (K. Nelson) University of Minnesota matching grants.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Paul Anders Ogren
Agenda: HF1170 (Wynia) Children's health plan. Subcommittee reports.

JUDICIARY

Subcommittee on Civil Law
500N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Howard Orenstein
Agenda: HF950 (Orenstein) Relating to human rights; clarifying the definition of disability; limiting the use of psychological tests.

12:30 p.m.

**AGRICULTURE
Subcommittee on Dairy and Livestock**
500N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Rick Krueger
Agenda: HF625 (Krueger) Relating to education; expanding the Milk in the Schools Program; appropriating money. HF754 (Brown) Relating to agriculture; prohibiting bovine growth hormone.

**AGRICULTURE
Subcommittee on Soil
& Water Resources**
500S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Jeff Bertram
Agenda: HF1040 (E. Olson) Relating to agriculture; allowing nuisance free, pollution free, aesthetic disposal of solid waste on agricultural land. HF1021 (Jennings) Relating to agriculture; establishing an agricultural liming material law. HF1023 (Winter) Relating to agriculture; changing the agriculture land preservation law. HF31 (Marsh) Relating to natural resources; prohibiting drainage of certain wetlands.

JUDICIARY

Basement Hearing Room
State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Randy Kelly
Agenda: HF1104 (Trimble) Relating to Ramsey County personnel board. HF703 (Wagenius) Expanding theft statute to include use of a motor vehicle. HF445 (Vellenga) Relating to alcoholic beverages; increasing penalties for selling or furnishing alcoholic beverages to a minor. HF159 (Dawkins) Providing for forfeiture of real estate interests related to contraband. HF611 (Skoglund) Relating to insurance; regulating agent licensing, Medicare supplement plans. HF1194 (Carruthers) Relating to insurance; requiring obligors to issue insurance identification cards. HF622 (Milbert) Providing for enhanced civil penalties for deceptive acts targeted at seniors and vulnerable adults.



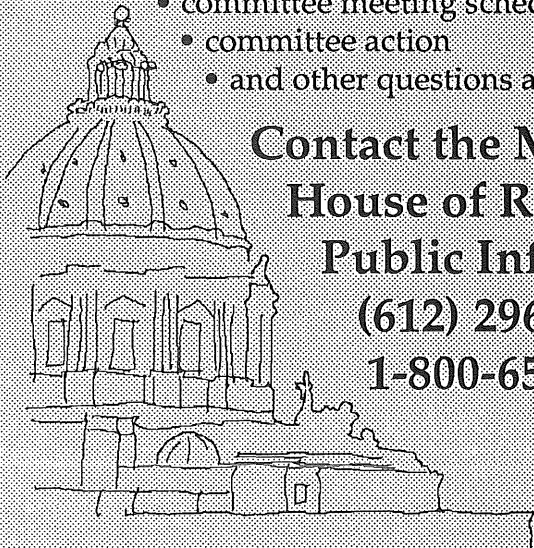
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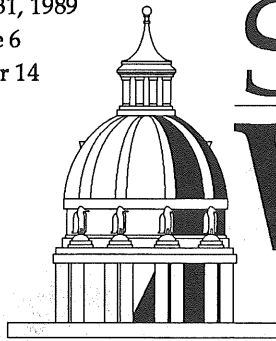
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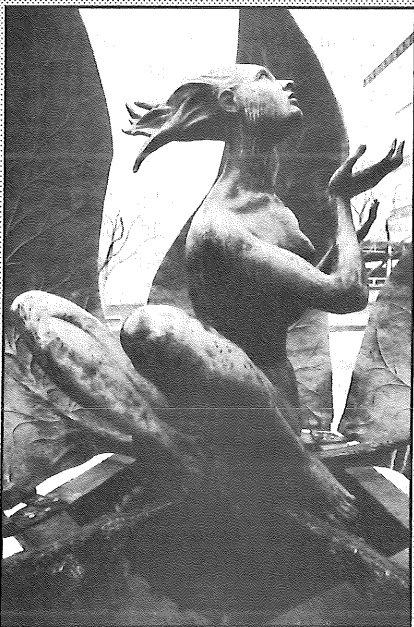
Minnesota House of Representatives

It's a fact!

Statues surrounding the State Capitol honor political figures, soldiers, explorers, and Minnesota's youth.

One statue, "Monument to the Living," uniquely honors living veterans of all wars. Its sculptor, Roger Brodin, suggested the idea of honoring living veterans, since many sculptures pay tribute to those who died.

"The Promise of Youth," near the Veterans Service Building, was a controversial addition to the Capitol area. The fountain sculpture, a metal water lily, opens to reveal the figure of a woman looking toward the sky. Some people protested the figure's nudity. The sculptor removed the figure for a time, until the controversy died down. The figure's back in place now. And because the sculpture is a water fountain, the lily opens in summer and closes in winter. (See Do you Know? on page 17.)



Highlights

Revenue forecast

What's likely to happen over the next 28 months to Minnesota's economy? Slower but positive growth through the next biennium, according to state economists and the Department of Finance.

Finance department officials appeared before the Taxes Committee March 30 to discuss the governor's budget and an increase in revenue from state taxes. Finance Commissioner Tom Triplett projects a net increase of \$219.9 million in available resources—a 1.3 percent increase over last November's forecast.

Four major revenue sources make up the bulk of tax revenue, totaling \$229.5 million: individual income taxes (the largest revenue), sales taxes, corporate/bank excise taxes, and motor vehicle excise taxes.

To quickly figure the budget, add \$50.4 million to the \$229.5 million in other resources (debt service savings, fee incomes); subtract the variance from November and December the governor included in the January budget (\$35.7 million); and subtract expenditure increases, which is \$24.3 million higher than the November forecast, for an available amount of \$219.9 million.

"This forecast does not assume a recession," Triplett told committee members. "What it's saying is continued economic growth, but at a substantially slower rate than we've been seeing in this country and in this state over the past two years. We're confident in this projection. But...we want you to know that the risk of a recession is growing at the same time."

Drug Abuse

Minnesota needs a coordinated effort to prevent drug abuse, according to proponents of HF621 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul), a bill the Governmental Operations Committee gave preliminary approval March 30. It would create a drug abuse prevention resource council to coordinate community efforts to prevent drug abuse.

Stephen Winfield, a board member of the David M. Winfield Foundation, says that Minnesota's drug problems aren't as bad as that of some states. But if the state doesn't enhance its efforts to prevent drug abuse, the problems could get much worse. "If we don't deal with coordinating the resources that we have in...Minnesota now...we're going to definitely pay later," says Winfield. He and his brother, the foundation's namesake and a New York Yankee outfielder, are Minnesotans who have worked nationally to coordinate efforts to prevent drug abuse.

Rep. Bob Johnson (DFL-Bemidji) says he strongly supports a coordinated effort to deal with the problem. Johnson told the committee that prevention is more than just school curriculum—it's totally encompassing. He says "the community should be the engine that drives the train" against drug abuse.

Compulsive gambling

Gambling may be addictive and deserves state attention, proponents of a compulsive gambling bill told the Gaming Division of the General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming Committee March 30.

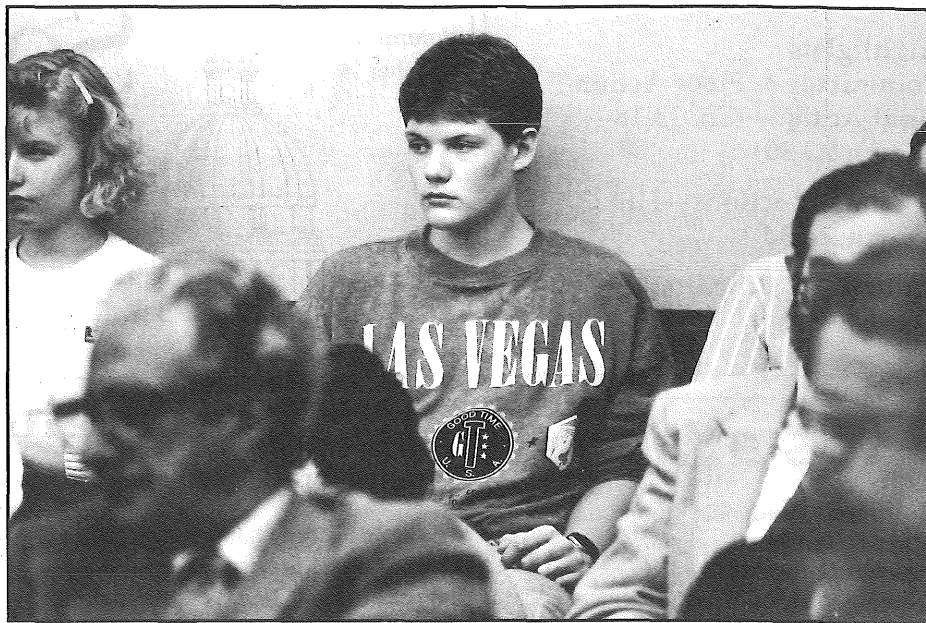
HF236 (Jaros, DFL-Duluth) would direct the Department of Human Services to set up a treatment program for compulsive gamblers. The department could work with nonprofit agencies with expertise in treating compulsive gambling in operating the program.

"We're getting all this revenue from gambling so I think we have to be aware that there are casualties out there," says Rep. Gil Gutknecht (R-Rochester), who sponsors a similar measure, and agreed to support Jaros' bill.

Steve Dentinger, president of the Minnesota Council on Compulsive Gambling, calls compulsive gambling "a pure addiction. It's an ingestion of a high that's self-created. They're addicted to the action; the high of being in action. A gambler can continue sustaining that high as long as he's in action."



Roger Franke, executive secretary of the Charitable Gambling Control Board, listens as groups testify against changes in the rate and computation of charitable gambling taxes. The Tax Laws Subcommittee met March 28.



Scott Rudninger of Sunberg, Minnesota, sports a Las Vegas T-shirt while attending a hearing on compulsive gambling in the Gaming Division of the General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming Committee March 30.

Battered Women

Approximately 63,000 women in Minnesota are battered each year, according to statistics the Department of Corrections gathered, says Pat Murphy from the Minnesota Coalition for Battered Women.

Shelters throughout the state annually turn down more than 50 percent of the requests for their services, according to Murphy, and in the metro area, the figure is higher. She also notes that 61 of Minnesota's 87 counties have no services for battered women. "We're looking for some support for legal systems, welfare systems, housing systems, advocacy, public awareness, and looking at issues that are important to children..." Murphy says.

She urged the Appropriations Health and Human Services Division March 29 to support the coalition's request for a \$14.5 million budget increase for the next biennium, along with a yearly inflation adjustment for current battered women's programs. Murphy says \$10 million would go toward statewide services such as a telephone network, access to advocacy services, housing, transportation to a shelter or safehouse, and translator services for bicultural and disabled women.

Good Thunder

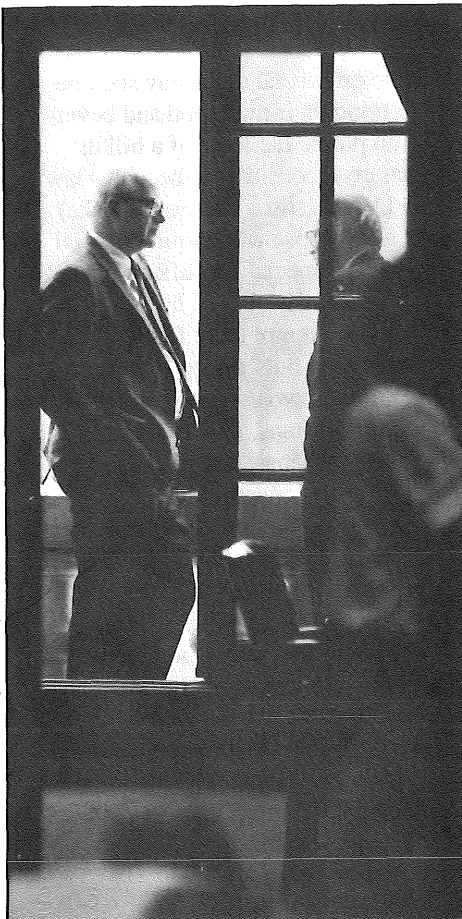
Good Thunder, a southern Minnesota township, got an unexpected economic boost from the efforts of the Minnesota Regional Arts Council.

The township developed a new tourism economy by way of an arts project the council facilitated, says Ann Christenson from the Good Thunder Development Corporation.

Ta-Coumba Aiken, Minnesota's leading mural artist, painted a historical montage on Good Thunder's grain elevator. It features a portrait of Good Thunder, a Dakota Chief, and other historical and contemporary scenes of the town. The project generated media attention and a tourism industry, according to Christenson.

"People are measured by their arts, not by their wars. We're not all going to be mathematicians, by the same token, we're not all going to be artists. But math and art are integral to a culture," says Christenson.

Regional arts council members urged the Agriculture, Transportation and Semi-State Division of the Appropriations Committee March 29 to approve its budget request.



Spring must be here. Rep. Joe Quinn (DFL-Coon Rapids) steps out onto a House Retiring Room balcony to talk with researcher John Williams.

Wage protection

Workers who lose wages because their companies leave Minnesota, file bankruptcy, or are subject to corporate takeover, could seek payment under a bill the Labor-Management Relations Committee approved March 29.

HF970 would set up a fund in the Department of Labor and Industry (DLI) to assure payment of lost wages. The maximum payment would be four weeks' pay or \$2,000, whichever is less.

"People call us about their checks not being good and we find that their employer's skipped out of state or filed bankruptcy," says Dan Gustafson, representing the Minnesota AFL-CIO.

Employees would first try to collect from the company, says bill author Rep. John Sarna (DFL-Mpls). If that fails, the state could pay the employee, then try to recover the payment from the company.

The bill would also entitle the commissioner of labor and industry to collect attorney's fees and a penalty of 25 percent of the recovery. If the state recovers money after paying the employee, the DLI would deposit it in the wage protection fund.

Manufactured home parks

Residents of manufactured home parks and members of the All Parks Alliance for Change (APAC) crowded into a hearing room March 29 to listen to testimony on a bill that could make it easier for mobile home owners to form a cooperative and buy a mobile home park.

Bill author Rep. Alice Johnson (DFL-Spring Lake Park) has two mobile home parks in her district. She drafted HF88, a bill that would help mobile home owners purchase their park when it goes up for sale.

Under the bill, mobile home park owners would have to notify park residents at least 60 days prior to executing an agreement to sell the park. The 60-day period gives residents the opportunity to form a cooperative and buy the park, according to Johnson. A "good faith" provision in the bill would require park owners to consider a cooperative offer from a majority of park residents.

Manufactured home parks give people of low-to-moderate income a place to live in homes acceptable to them, Johnson says. And they provide low-cost housing—a tool needed to ease the overall housing problem for individuals and families.

The Housing Division of the Financial Institutions and Housing Committee plans to continue hearing the bill next week.

Animals as prizes

If a proposed bill gets final approval, commercial ventures could no longer give animals as prizes or inducements to enter a game, place of amusement, or business agreement if the offer of the animal is part of the venture.

HF1121 aims to stop fairs, carnivals, and circuses from giving away rabbits, chicks, ducklings, and goslings, according to author Rep. Marvin Dauner (DFL-Hawley). Often, he says, people who win

animals as prizes end up not caring for them. The American Humane Association estimates that 9 of 10 animals given away as prizes are either abandoned or fatally hurt.

The bill would not affect enterprises that give animals as a prize, inducement, or incentive to promote the equine and livestock industries, or to promote animal and wildlife conservation in Minnesota. Also, Dauner says he doesn't want to prohibit nonprofit groups, such as county 4-H organizations, from giving away animals. He says people who win these animals usually care for them.

The General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming Committee heard the bill March 28.



Five-year-old Mike Chosa of Minneapolis rests at the Capitol with his message in hand. On March 29, the Minneapolis Inhalant Abuse Task Force talked with legislators urging support for a bill that would establish an inhalant abuse demonstration project. Four Minnesotans died last year after "sniffing" inhalants. Children between the ages of six and 12 are at high risk for abusing such chemicals because they're legal and easily obtained. A health and human services subcommittee gave the bill its first hearing March 30.

Juveniles: DWI, jail

Some juveniles whom the courts find guilty of drunken driving would face jail time under HF1016, a bill the Judiciary Committee's Criminal Justice Division approved March 29.

Author Rep. Connie Morrison (IR-Burnsville) says the state should give adult courts the authority to put habitual juvenile offenders on probation, and if they violate probation, in jail. The bill would also extend the court's authority to some juveniles whom law enforcement officials find possessing small amounts of marijuana, or those who violate local ordinances, such as curfew.

Proponents of the bill say a similar law in Oregon led to a significant drop in driving-while-intoxicated (DWI) and drug offenses. They say the threat of losing their licenses and possibly going to jail gives kids reasons to say "no" to drugs and alcohol.

But Rep. Sandy Pappas (DFL-St. Paul) reminded lawmakers that county jails are already overcrowded. She says the state should try more creative alternatives to incarceration, such as mandatory work programs, before putting a juvenile in jail.

Women's economic initiatives

"The Women's Economic Development Corporation (WEDCO) has one of the most distinguished records for economic development of any organization, not only in Minnesota but in the nation," says Rep. Gene Pelowski, Jr. (DFL-Winona).

The Economic Development Committee heard a bill to provide state funding to WEDCO and the Minnesota Cooperative Office (MCO) March 28. Both organizations provide technical assistance, educational services, and financing to new business entrepreneurs.

The WEDCO has helped 3,700 women start businesses, and has assisted 110 women obtain financing for their businesses, Pelowski says. The MCO provides a network of information and advisory services to its clients. It maintains contacts with the business, academic, and financial communities. Pelowski reports that the MCO helped

start 28 new high growth companies which created 828 jobs as of last September.

Private sector funding for these two groups has dwindled, Pelowski says, so that they can't continue their economic development activities. State funding would help the organizations continue their efforts and work towards self-sufficiency.

Housing impact statement

A bill that would help offset the significant loss of low-income housing came before the Housing Division of the Financial Institutions and Housing Committee March 29. The goal of HF241 is to preserve low-income housing, says author Rep. Karen Clark (DFL-Mpls).

She says the bill would assure that adequate housing exists for displaced individuals and families, and would help alleviate Minnesota's homeless situation.

It would require local communities to prepare a housing impact statement when they displace at least five housing units in one year. The community would have to provide sufficient replacement housing within 36 months after demolishing, converting, or acquiring the original housing.

Special diet I.D. card

People on special diets may soon be able to bring their own food and beverages into public facilities, if a bill the Legislature is considering becomes law.

HF1116 (Swenson, IR-Forest Lake) would allow those who require special diets to carry special identification cards from the commissioner of health. The cards would exempt them from certain prohibitions on outside food and drinks. The exemption would apply to facilities such as auditoriums, concert halls, sports stadiums and arenas, and theaters.

The commissioner would make the cards available to physicians, who would issue them automatically to diabetics, and would have the option to issue them to those with other conditions requiring special diets. The cards would be valid for five years after the application date.

The bill would also give public facilities authority to limit the amount of food and drink that cardholders may bring into the facility, and would authorize them to ask cardholders for another form of identification.

The Health and Human Services Committee gave the bill unanimous preliminary approval March 28.



Finance Commissioner Tom Triplett stood behind a chart showing the March revenue adjustments as he listened to an explanation of the new revenue forecast during a news conference at the Capitol March 28.

Restraint of trade

Retailers who feel manufacturers and competitors are squeezing them out of pricing competition would have a legal remedy against such tactics if a bill the Commerce Committee considered March 28 becomes law.

HF511 would "make it tougher for wholesalers and retailers to price-fix," says author Rep. Rich O'Connor (DFL-St. Paul). The bill would allow retailers to sue if they believe manufacturers cancelled contracts because they listened to competitors' complaints about unfair pricing.

Proving price fixing is difficult, O'Connor says, because nothing is written. However, the bill would allow the courts to consider communication from a competitor to the manufacturer in restraint-of-trade suits. If a retailer files a lawsuit, the manufacturer would have a chance to rebut the charge.

Opponents say the measure would shift the burden of proof from the plaintiff to the defendant. Also, they say, retailers could capriciously use the proposal to harass manufacturers. "This bill turns anti-trust law on its head," says Richard Silverman, a Chicago attorney representing several electronic companies.

The committee gave the bill preliminary approval.

Dangerous dogs

A bill that would clarify state regulations governing dangerous dogs got a recommendation to pass from the General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming Committee March 28.

HF543 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park) would define a proper enclosure for housing dangerous dogs. Under the bill, porches, patios, or buildings that a dog could leave of its own will would not be acceptable. Neither would buildings with open windows or in which door or window screens are the only obstacles that contain the dog. The bill would also require owners to attach identifying tags to the collars of all dogs registered as dangerous.

The bill would exempt dogs that are provoked into attacking an individual, such as someone who is trespassing or in the process of committing a crime, or

who has repeatedly provoked, tormented, abused, or assaulted the animal.

A provision would also prohibit local governments from singling out specific breeds as dangerous or potentially dangerous. A Hennepin County judge recently declared unconstitutional a Minneapolis ordinance that regulated ownership of certain breeds of dogs, mostly pit bulls.



State Auditor Arne Carlson spoke to the Governmental Operations Committee March 28.

Financial disclosure

State Auditor Arne Carlson says some local government officials should have to make their financial interests open to the public to avoid a conflict of interest.

Carlson told the Governmental Operations Committee March 28 that these local officials should face the same financial scrutiny that state representatives and constitutional officers do. "When you hold a position of public trust," he says, "you have the same obligation as legislators do, as constitutional officers do, to disclose your own private, personal holdings to avoid a conflict of interest."

Carlson's proposal would also set uniform standards for reimbursing local government employees for mileage and expenses. He says local governments that fail to comply with the policy would lose state aid.

The committee expects to hear Carlson's proposal in the form of a bill later this session.

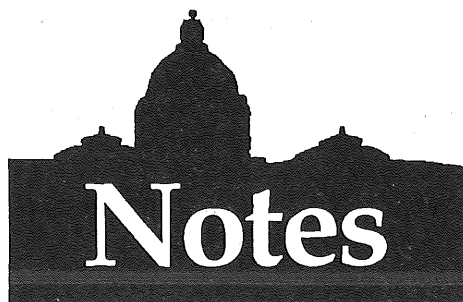
Bottom of the well

You'd be surprised to find what turns up in wells, says Ray Renner, a specialist in well construction. He testified March 28 before the Environment and Natural Resources Committee about wells in Minnesota in connection with HF534 (Munger, DFL-Duluth), the comprehensive groundwater protection bill.

E. H. Renner & Sons, Inc., a well construction company, uses video technology to view the condition of wells before entering them. Renner showed the committee a videotape of various wells his company has inspected.

Renner says they've seen newspapers, piles of grain, and abandoned well appliances at the bottom of some wells. A Minneapolis well had 30 feet of coffee grounds at the bottom. He points out that rust and bacteria can grow on these things. "It's easy to see why damaged or polluted wells need to be repaired or sealed," he says.

Many of the aquifers (underground lakes) that wells draw from have downdrafts that enter another aquifer, according to Renner. Downdrafts will carry pollutants from one aquifer into another. And, he notes, many counties and cities rely on common aquifers for their water supply.



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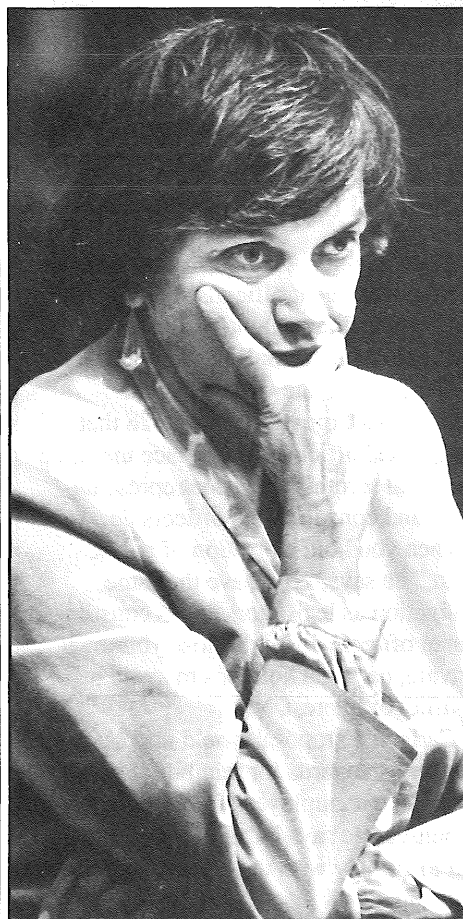
Organizations that conduct charitable gambling could use their net profits for building repair and maintenance under provisions of HF555 (Kinkel, DFL-Park Rapids). The Charitable Gambling Control Board would have to approve work on any building in advance. The bill would also specify that other nonprofit or community organizations use the building extensively, and would prohibit building owners from collecting rent from such organizations. The General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming Committee's Gaming Division gave the bill preliminary approval March 30.

Automobile dealers would pay more for dealer plates if a bill the Transportation Committee considered March 29 becomes law. HF633 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge) would increase the fee to \$75 for each of the first four plates the state issues to a dealer. If the dealer wants additional plates, the cost would decrease to \$40 each. The committee gave the bill preliminary approval, and rereferred it to the Appropriations Committee.

One-stop shopping for credit cards? It could happen if a bill the Commerce Committee approved March 28 gets a nod from the full Legislature. HF511 (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul) would require credit card application distributors to file with the state treasurer reports having information that state law allows them to disclose. This information would include annual interest rates, grace periods, annual fees, and other information, such as consumer rebates or charitable contributions. The state treasurer's office would feed the information into a database and make it available to the public on request.

Lefse isn't good enough? Not for two koalas coming to the Minnesota Zoo, says Kathryn Roberts, director of the zoo. She says koalas only eat eucalyptus, which the zoo will bring in from Florida. Zoo officials plan to open the new exhibit on Mother's Day, May 14.

Child mortality dominated the Judiciary Committee's Criminal Justice Division March 28 and March 29. Lawmakers gave preliminary approval to HF788 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul), a bill that would create a state child mortality review board to study children's deaths, including those in which maltreatment was the cause or a suspected factor. The bill also would create a new crime of child endangerment. The crime may apply to people who willfully cause or permit a child to go into a situation that's likely to produce bodily harm, emotional damage, or death.



Education Commissioner Ruth Randall ponders a question from an Education Committee member on the governor's open enrollment program, March 28.

Emergency medical services (EMS) may come under the authority of the Department of Public Safety if HF428 (Solberg, DFL-Bovey) becomes law. The Department of Health currently has authority over EMS matters. The Governmental Operations approved the bill March 29.

Just look in the mirror if you want to see who's responsible for groundwater pollution, says Gunnar Isberg, Olmsted County Planning director. Isberg testified March 30 in support of HF534 (Munger, DFL-Duluth), the comprehensive groundwater protection bill, at the Environment and Natural Resources Committee. "There's a need for everyone to modify behavior and attitudes towards controlling pollutants," Isberg says. The state will face two consequences if legislators don't act now to protect groundwater—more lawsuits, and a tremendous burden for future generations.

Charitable gambling taxes may go up under a bill the Tax Laws Subcommittee heard March 28. The proposal would bring in an additional \$79 million in revenue to meet the governor's budget goals, according to a Department of Revenue spokesperson. The bill would change the charitable gambling tax from a 10 percent tax on profits to a 6 percent tax on gross receipts. Most state lotteries tax 30 to 40 percent of gross earnings, say revenue officials. To pay the higher tax, charitable organizations could offer smaller prizes rather than reduce the funds they would normally receive.

Surplus soybeans could supply the ink industry's total oil need throughout the nation, reports Rep. Ted Winter (DFL-Fulda). He presented statistical information about soy-based ink production to the Economic Development Committee March 30. A survey indicates that 46 million bushels of soybeans could supply the ink industry's needs. That's only 3 percent of the national soybean surplus stock. Farmers would benefit from increased prices, and ultimately the state economy would benefit, according to Winter.

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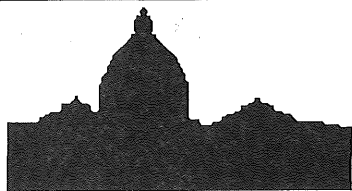
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COMMITTEE ACTION

AGRICULTURE

Wednesday, March 29

Grasshopper control program—inspection

HF521/SF319 (C. Nelson, DFL-Barrett)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Rural finance authority—loan program

HF583/SF104* (Winter, DFL-Fulda)—recommended to pass as amended.

COMMERCE

Tuesday, March 28

Restraint of trade—rebuttable evidence

HF185/SF777 (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Credit cards—disclosure reports

HF511 (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

Mechanics' liens—statement of charges

HF1014/SF835 (Peterson, DFL-Princeton)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Thursday, March 30

Motor vehicles—damage disclosure

HF1118/SF834 (Sarna, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Tuesday, March 28

Counties—economic development authorities

HF71/SF48 (K. Olson, DFL-Sherburn)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs Committee.

(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Minerals—legislative commission

HF485/SF575 (Murphy, DFL-Hermantown)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Environment & Natural Resources Committee.

(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Small business—toll free referral system

HF607/SF624 (Pelowski, DFL-Winona)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Financial Institutions & Housing Committee.

(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Seniors—training, employment

HF648/SF832 (Rukavina, DFL-Virginia)—laid over until March 30.
(SF in Senate Employment Committee)

Local governments—general revenue funds

HF719/SF1041 (C. Nelson, Barrett)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs Committee.

(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

New business—advisory office grants

HF722/SF938 (Pelowski, DFL-Winona)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Small business—research grants
HF738/SF657 (Reding, DFL-Austin)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Thursday, March 30

Seniors—training, employment

HF648/SF832 (Rukavina, DFL-Virginia)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Labor-Management Relations Committee.
(SF in Senate Employment Committee)

Olmsted County—funding authorization

HF1131/SF941 (Frerichs, IR-Rochester)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs Committee.
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

State printer—soy-based ink

HF1142/SF1042 (Winter, DFL-Fulda)—laid over.
(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

International trade—MTO

HF1162 (Reding, DFL-Austin)—recommended to pass as amended.

Trees—aspen thinning research

HF1163 (Murphy, DFL-Hermantown)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Environment & Natural Resources Committee.

EDUCATION

Wednesday, March 29

Open enrollment—changes

HF493/SF557 (McEachern, DFL-Maple Lake)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

**Higher Education Division/
EDUCATION**

Wednesday, March 29

**Higher education—students' right
to graduate**

HF261 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—
recommended to pass.

University of Minnesota—personnel
HF1132/SF973 (Jaros, DFL-Duluth)—
recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations
Committee)

**ENVIRONMENT
& NATURAL RESOURCES**

Tuesday, March 28

Hazardous waste—small operations
HF245/SF344 (Jennings, DFL-Harris)—
recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

**Groundwater—comprehensive
protection**
HF534/SF411 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—
heard.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural
Resources Committee)

Infectious waste—management plans
HF661/SF237 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—
recommended to pass as amended;
rereferred to Health & Human Services
Committee.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural
Resources Committee)

Thursday, March 30

**Groundwater—comprehensive
protection**
HF534/SF411 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—
heard.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural
Resources Committee)

**Housing Division/FINANCIAL
INSTITUTIONS & HOUSING**

Wednesday, March 29

Manufactured home parks—sales
HF88/SF187 (A. Johnson, DFL-
Spring Lake Park)—heard.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Lost rental units—replacement
HF241 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—
recommended to pass as amended.

Tenants—emergency for lost services
HF1107/SF804 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—
recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Economic Development &
Housing Committee)

**GENERAL LEGISLATION,
VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING**

Tuesday, March 28

Animals—dangerous dogs
HF543/SF382 (Scheid, DFL-
Brooklyn Park)—recommended to pass
as amended.
(SF passed Senate)

**Election certificates—penalty
elimination**
HF736/SF798 (Ostrom, DFL-St. Peter)—
recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Elections & Ethics
Committee)

Animals—regulation of use
HF1121/SF1037 (Dauner, DFL-
Hawley)—laid over.
(SF in Senate General Legislation &
Public Gaming Committee)

**Elections Division/
GENERAL LEGISLATION,
VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING**

Thursday, March 30

Elections, ethics—changes
HF629/SF368 (Scheid, DFL-
Brooklyn Park)—recommended to pass
as amended.
(SF in Senate Elections & Ethics
Committee)

**Gaming Division/
GENERAL LEGISLATION,
VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING**

Thursday, March 30

Compulsive gambling
HF236/SF277 (Jaros, DFL-Duluth)—
recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Charitable gambling—lawful purposes
HF555/SF927 (Kinkel, DFL-
Park Rapids)—recommended to pass as
amended.
(SF in Senate General Legislation &
Public Gaming Committee)

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

Tuesday, March 28

Dept. of Administration—changes
HF257/SF257 (Williams, DFL-
Moorhead)—recommended to pass as
amended; rereferred to Appropriations
Committee.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations
Committee)

Good samaritans—benefits
HF391/SF161 (Bertram, DFL-
Paynesville)—recommended to pass;
rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Wednesday, March 29

**Solid waste—reduction, recycling
(SCORE)**
HF417/SF371 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—
laid over.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural
Resources Committee)

**Emergency medical services—
department transfer**
HF428/SF457 (Solberg, DFL-Bovey)—
recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services
Committee)

State agencies—internal auditing
HF432/SF930 (Lasley, DFL-
Cambridge)—rereferred to Judiciary
Committee.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations
Committee)

State mandates—local political subdivisions

HF523/SF1205 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Beltrami County—state lands

HF770/SF740 (Tunheim, DFL-Kennedy)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar. (SF on Senate Floor)

Public employment—retirement contributions

HF945 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass as amended.

Accountancy—regulation, standards of care

HF1117/SF917 (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—recommended to pass. (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Thursday, March 30

Hazardous substances—emergency planning system

HF341/SF1099 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—amended; laid over. (SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Drug abuse—prevention resource council

HF621/SF753 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Tuesday, March 28

Agent Orange—GA eligibility

HF61/SF211 (Beard, DFL-Cottage Grove)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Counties, cities, towns—hospital contributions

HF529/SF1167 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

County board fees—juvenile treatment

HF598/SF627 (Stanis, IR-White Bear Lake)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Assets, income—institutionalized MA recipient' spouses

HF961/SF955 (R. Anderson, IR-Ottertail)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Identification cards—special diets

HF1116/SF963 (Swenson, IR-Forest Lake)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

INSURANCE

Wednesday, March 29

Auto insurance—assigned claims plan

HF269/SF361 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass. (SF on Senate Floor)

Auto insurance—underinsurance

HF956/SF960 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass. (SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Criminal Justice Division/JUDICIARY

Tuesday, March 28

Cocaine babies—neglect

HF116/SF18 (Blatz, IR-Bloomington)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Child motality review panel—child endangerment

HF788/SF748 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—heard; laid over until March 29. (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Wednesday, March 29

Child motality review panel—child endangerment

HF788/SF748 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

CHIPS—prevention efforts

HF981/SF486 (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—amended; laid over. (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

DWI—juveniles, jail

HF1016/SF1266 (Morrison, IR-Burnsville)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Parental rights termination—grandparent participation

HF1019/SF1050 (Waltman, IR-Elgin)—laid over. (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS

Wednesday, March 29

Indian employment office—base level funding

HF652/SF668 (B. Johnson, DFL-Bemidji)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Workers' compensation—recodification, simplification

HF881/SF775 (Begich, DFL-Eveleth)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Wage protection program

HF970 (Sarna, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS

Tuesday, March 28

Metropolitan Council—chair
HF110/SF463 (Kelly, DFL- St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Governmental Operations Committee.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Metropolitan Waste Control Commission—chair
HF916/SF845 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Governmental Operations Committee.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Metropolitan agency budgets
HF1181/SF1067 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Taxes Committee. (SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Thursday, March 30

Counties—arts appropriations
HF975/SF831 (Steensma, DFL-Luverne)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

St. Louis County—budget regulations
HF1222/SF1101 (Janezich, DFL-Chisholm)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Taxes Committee.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Cook County—hospital district establishment
HF1321/SF1069 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Health & Human Services Committee.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Cook County—county hospital appropriations
HF1322/SF1068 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Health & Human Services Committee.

(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Cities, towns—medical clinic districts
HF1410/SF1252 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Health & Human Services Committee.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

REGULATED INDUSTRIES

Wednesday, March 29

Utilities—competitive electric rates
HF951/SF903 (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Public Utilities & Energy Committee)

TAXES

Thursday, March 30

Municipalities—secondary sales
HF65/SF65 (Otis, DFL-Mpls)—heard.
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

TRANSPORTATION

Wednesday, March 29

Trucks—rear-end protection exemption
HF627/SF739 (Tunheim, DFL-Kennedy)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

Dealer plates—fees, excise tax
HF633/SF659 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Logging truck—weight limits
HF735/SF738 (E. Olson, DFL-Fosston)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Rail service improvements account
HF782/SF892 (Tunheim, DFL-Kennedy)—recommended to pass as

amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

Trunk highway 249 turnback
HF966/SF878 (V. Johnson, IR-Caledonia)—recommended to pass as amended; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Dept. of Public Safety fees; school bus driver check
HF972/SF1162 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

Highway patrol—changes
HF973/SF163 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Salvage yards—inspection fees
HF1046/SF1198 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—laid over.
(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

FLOOR ACTION

CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 28

Dept. of Revenue—tax disclosure requirements
HF243*/SF122 (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—passed (129-0).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Sales, special taxes—technical corrections
HF266*/SF205 (Long, DFL-Mpls)—passed 128-0).
(SF in Senate Rules & Administration Committee)

Service signs—changes
HF278*/SF629 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—passed (128-0).
(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

Trust law—changes
HF306*/SF289 (Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul)—passed (128-0).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Western Lake Superior Sanitary Districts—bonds

HF765*/SF683 (Murphy, DFL-Hermantown)—passed (129-0).
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Statute revisions—obsolete, redundant

HF862*/SF821 (Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul)—passed (129-0).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

CONCURRENCE & REPASSAGE

Tuesday, March 28

Victims' rights—restitution

HF14*/SF51 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—repassed as amended by the Senate (127-0).

Bodily harm—definition expansion

HF27*/SF405 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—repassed as amended by the Senate (129-0).

CONSENT CALENDAR

Monday, March 20 (Correction)

Historical society levy

HF128*/SF37 (D. Carlson, IR-Sandstone)—passed (126-0).
SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee).

Tuesday, March 28

House, Senate—obsolete reference

HF381/SF25* (Sparby, DFL-Thief River Falls)—passed (129-0).

Muskrats—damage, extermination

HF827*/SF1008 (Stanisus, IR-White Bear Lake)—passed (129-0).
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

GENERAL ORDERS

Tuesday, March 28

Death—uniform determination

HF182/SF227* (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass.

Elementary teachers—preparation time

HF436/SF515 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Farmer-Lender Mediation Act—mortgage foreclosure

HF603/SF182 (Sparby, DFL-Thief River Falls)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Secretary of state—elections

HF630/SF553 (Ostoff, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Elections & Ethics Committee)

Horse racing—pari-mutuel betting

HF707/SF588 (Kostohryz, DFL-North St. Paul)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Cooperative associations—voting rights change

HF774/SF676 (E. Olson, DFL-Fosston)—recommended to pass.

Condemnation of Iranian government—resolution

HF776/SF686* (Abrams, IR-Minnetonka)—recommended to pass.

Chisago County—ditch assessments

HF804/SF754 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Motor vehicle registration—certificate of title changes

HF931/SF826 (Kalis, DFL-Walters)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Transportation committee)

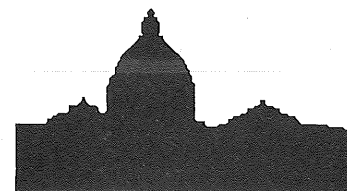
Immunization—postsecondary students

HF943/SF347 (Orenstein, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

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Final Action



BILLS THE GOVERNOR SIGNED

Wednesday, March 29

Counties—payment procedures

HF148*/SF168 (Price)—Chapter 13.
Effective: upon local approval

Towns—unpaid service charges

HF112/SF121* (Dauner)—Chapter 14.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Minneapolis school district—insurance premium subsidies

HF157/SF149* (Clark)—Chapter 15.
Effective: day after enactment
(March 30, 1989)

Town cartways—establishment

HF512*/SF433 (Bauerly)—Chapter 16.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

State patrol cars—security barriers

HF387*/SF401 (Sarna)—Chapter 17.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

St. Peter—city boards' member increase

HF509*/SF414 (Ostrom)—Chapter 18.
Effective: day after enactment
(March 30, 1989)

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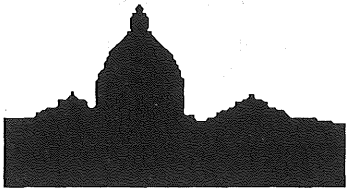
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SF--Senate File

HF#/SF#--companion bills

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In the Hopper...

March 24 - 30, 1989

Bill Introductions

HF1337-HF1472

Tuesday, March 28

HF1337—Segal (DFL)

Judiciary

Crimes; prohibiting certain paramilitary training; imposing a penalty.

HF1338—Conway (DFL)

Commerce

Motor vehicles; restricting access to registration information concerning passenger automobile lessees.

HF1339—Simoneau (DFL)

Agriculture

Agricultural societies; permitting county board members to serve on societies.

HF1340—Carlson, D. (IR)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Horse racing; regulating the medication of horses.

HF1341—Rest (DFL)

Taxes

Tax increment financing; imposing restrictions on the collection and expenditure of tax increments.

HF1342—Carruthers (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Retirement; repealing the local laws governing the Brooklyn Center Firemen's Relief Association.

HF1343—Carruthers (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Retirement; volunteer firefighters; excluding volunteer firefighters serving with the Brooklyn Center Fire Department from the definition of public employee.

HF1344—Valento (IR)

Transportation

Taxation; allocating motor vehicle excise tax revenues.

HF1345—Wagenius (DFL)

Judiciary

Juvenile court; providing that foster parents may participate in juvenile court proceedings under certain circumstances.

HF1346—Segal (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Human services; providing for coordination of child and family services; establishing the position of assistant commissioner for child and family services; authorizing grants for demonstration resource centers; appropriating money.

HF1347—O'Connor (DFL)

Governmental Operations

State patrol; appointment powers of the chief supervisor.

HF1348—Seaberg (IR)

Judiciary

Courts; providing that the prosecuting political subdivision shall be responsible for the payment of prosecution witness fees in criminal and juvenile cases.

HF1349—Seaberg (IR)

Judiciary

Public safety; providing for "promise to appear" procedure for certain violations of motor vehicle laws.

HF1350—O'Connor (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Retirement; improving the annuity and disability formulas and authorizing early retirement at reduced annuities for highway patrol officers.

HF1351—Morrison (IR)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

Local government; permitting the Dakota and Washington County housing and redevelopment authorities to waive performance bonds for single family housing construction.

HF1352—Quinn (DFL)

Regulated Industries

Intoxicating liquor; authorizing the City of Blaine to issue one additional on-sale license.

HF1353—Carruthers (DFL)

Insurance

Insurance; requiring insurers to pay the insured's deductible first when recovering from an uninsured motorist under a subrogation claim.

HF1354—Carruthers (DFL)

Insurance

Insurance; prohibiting insurance companies from terminating agents who contact the Commerce Department.

HF1355—Carruthers (DFL)

Judiciary

Probate; modifying provisions for the award of sentimental property and family allowances.

HF1356—Jacobs (DFL)

Economic Development

Economic development; designating a medical enterprise park opportunity zone in the City of Coon Rapids; providing tax benefits for the zone; appropriating money.

HF1357—Jacobs (DFL)

Taxes

Liquor taxes; changing the time limit for certain claims for refund.

HF1358—Jacobs (DFL)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Charitable gambling; permitting organizations to treat legal expenses as an allowable expense.

HF1359—Bauerly (DFL)

Education

Education; providing for secondary vocational aid and programs.

HF1360—Blatz (IR)

Taxes

Property taxes; extending the homestead and agricultural credit to taxes payable after 1989; abolishing transition aid, disparity aid, and other aids and credits; repealing increases in income maintenance payments.

HF1361—Schreiber (IR)

Taxes

Taxation; individual income; allowing a credit for alternative minimum tax paid on deferral preferences in prior years.

HF1362—Reding (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Retirement; authorizing payment to retired members of the State Patrol Retirement Fund for the cost of medical and hospital insurance; appropriating money.

HF1363—Kelso (DFL)

Education

Education; providing for cost of living differential revenue; appropriating money.

HF1364—Hasskamp (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Adoption; creating a postadoption service and grants program; defining eligibility criteria; providing for certification statement by local social service agency.

HF1365—Carruthers (DFL)

Judiciary

Meetings of public bodies; government data practices; defining final disposition of a disciplinary action regarding personnel records; making clear that the Open Meeting Law applies to advisory bodies and that meetings may not be closed on the basis of data classification statutes; providing an exception to the Open Meeting Law for preliminary discussions concerning allegations of misconduct against government employees.

HF1366—Solberg (DFL)

Taxes

Property taxes; providing a levy limit base adjustment for county agricultural society levies.

HF1367—McEachern (DFL)

Education

Education; changing education district laws; making education districts eligible to levy and receive aid for general education, community education, early childhood family education, limited English proficiency programs, secondary vocational handicapped programs, and special education; providing for a variance from education district formation requirements; adjusting education district revenue if a member district withdraws; changing requirements for education district board members; allowing member districts to discontinue grades; requiring a common calendar; requiring a five-year plan; specifying minimum community education revenue and early childhood family education revenue for qualifying education districts; prohibiting member school districts and qualifying education districts from receiving revenue for the same programs except special education; allowing qualifying education districts to increase general education levy through a referendum; allowing intermediate districts to levy for special education; capping the interdistrict cooperation levy.

<p>HF1368—Onnen (IR) Transportation Taxation; allocating motor vehicle excise tax revenues.</p> <p>HF1369—Price (DFL) Education Education; imposing educational conditions on juveniles to enroll in driver's education courses and to receive driver's permits and licenses.</p> <p>HF1370—Gruenes (IR) Judiciary Chemical abuse reporting; providing that law enforcement is not required to notify the school chemical abuse preassessment team within two weeks under certain circumstances.</p> <p>HF1371—Neuenschwander (DFL) Taxes Taxation; sales; providing an exemption for certain purchases by Canadian residents.</p> <p>HF1372—Pugh (DFL) Judiciary Probate; providing for a statutory will; enacting the Uniform Statutory Will Act.</p> <p>HF1373—Pugh (DFL) Judiciary Marriage; setting out the requirements and effect of premarital agreements; enacting the Uniform Premarital Agreement Act.</p> <p>HF1374—Orenstein (DFL) Education Education; increasing the revenue bonding authorization of the Higher Education Facilities Authority.</p> <p>HF1375—Schafer (IR) Rules & Legislative Administration A resolution memorializing Congress of ratification of a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States to provide for a delay in an increase in compensation to members of Congress until an intervening election of representatives has occurred.</p> <p>HF1376—Carlson, L. (DFL) Taxes Taxation; providing an income tax exclusion for interest earned on series EE bonds used to meet qualified higher education expenses.</p> <p>HF1377—Kalis (DFL) Transportation Highways; authorizing the commissioner of Transportation to establish the speed limit on marked Interstate Highway 35E.</p> <p>HF1378—Price (DFL) Education Education; changing a requirement for teaching in barber school.</p> <p>HF1379—Trimble (DFL) Health & Human Services Health; establishing notice requirements for emergency medical services personnel who are first responders; providing safeguards for first responders against exposure to infectious diseases.</p> <p>HF1380—Runbeck (IR) Financial Institutions & Housing Manufactured homes; regulating brokers and dealers; requiring park owners to give certain information to prospective buyers and prospective sellers; regulating rentals by residents; defining certain terms.</p>	<p>HF1381—Lynch (IR) Transportation Traffic regulations; providing that signs for handicapped parking spaces state penalty imposed for unlawful use.</p> <p>HF1382—Hugoson (IR) Agriculture Agriculture; funding pseudorabies research and pseudorabies control; appropriating money.</p> <p>HF1383—Segal (DFL) Transportation Traffic regulations; regulating use of seat belts and child passenger restraint systems.</p> <p>HF1384—Rest (DFL) Judiciary Crimes; lowering maximum allowable alcohol concentration to 0.05 for crimes involving driving while intoxicated.</p> <p>HF1385—Johnson, R. (DFL) Governmental Operations Retirement; Minnesota State Retirement System; directing payment of Medicare Plan B supplemental medical coverage costs for designated retirees receiving annuities from the system.</p> <p>HF1386—Otis (DFL) Economic Development Economic development; transferring programs under the Minnesota Agricultural and Economic Development Board to the Department of Trade and Economic Development; changing the governing structure of the Certified Development Company; transferring program responsibilities for the allocation of bonding authority to the Department of Finance; eliminating certain reporting requirements.</p> <p>HF1387—Kahn (DFL) Education Education; prohibiting certain punishment in schools; providing for civil liability.</p> <p>HF1388—Otis (DFL) Judiciary Professional hockey games; imposing a penalty on team owners for player fights.</p> <p>HF1389—Sviggum (IR) Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs Goodhue County; permitting the county to establish certain payment procedures.</p> <p>HF1390—Gruenes (IR) Education Education; appropriating money to purchase technology equipment.</p> <p>HF1391—Gruenes (IR) Education Education; authorizing academic scholarships for the top five percent of undergraduate classes; appropriating money.</p> <p>HF1392—Conway (DFL) Health & Human Services Human services; expanding the powers and duties of the Minnesota Council for the Hearing Impaired; adding staff; appropriating money.</p> <p>HF1393—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.</p> <p>HF1394—Osthoff (DFL) Governmental Operations</p>	<p>Capital Area Architectural and Planning Board; describing its area of operation.</p> <p>HF1395—Omann (IR) Environment & Natural Resources Game and fish; regulating the time when fish houses may be on the ice.</p> <p>HF1396—Ogren (DFL) Environment & Natural Resources Natural resources; promoting Minnesota horticultural peat; appropriating money.</p> <p>HF1397—Orenstein (DFL) Education Education; updating the language and procedures with respect to certain state university bonding authority.</p> <p>HF1398—Pelowski (DFL) Financial Institutions & Housing Housing; making provisions for manufactured home park security deposits.</p> <p>HF1399—Pelowski (DFL) Education Education; authorizing transportation aid for pupils who are custodial parents and their children; appropriating money.</p> <p>HF1400—Rukavina (DFL) Governmental Operations Retirement; authorizing increases in benefits payable by the Virginia Police Relief Association.</p> <p>HF1401—Orenstein (DFL) Insurance Health; requiring health maintenance organizations to accept as providers all pharmacies agreeing to contract terms.</p> <p>HF1402—Brown (DFL) Taxes County and district agricultural societies; exempting admission tickets from Minnesota sales tax.</p> <p>HF1403—Knickerbocker (IR) Governmental Operations Retirement; Minnetonka Volunteer Firefighters Relief Association; authorizing a greater nonforfeitable percentage of accrued service pension with less than 20 years of service.</p> <p>HF1404—Otis (DFL) Environment & Natural Resources Environment; authorizing a label for environmentally-safe products.</p> <p>HF1405—O'Connor (DFL) Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs Liquor; requiring notice and hearing before liquor license fees are increased.</p> <p>HF1406—Price (DFL) Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs Capital improvements; providing money to acquire open space in the City of Maplewood; authorizing sale of state bonds; appropriating money.</p> <p>HF1407—Carruthers (DFL) Insurance Political subdivisions; permitting participation in risk retention groups.</p> <p>HF1408—Carruthers (DFL) Transportation Metropolitan government; restructuring the Regional Transit Board and the Metropolitan Transit Commission; directing the board to plan</p>
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and coordinate light rail transit systems in the metropolitan area; directing the commission to operate any light rail transit system; transferring responsibility for distribution of the transit assistance fund and for receipt of federal grants to the board.

HF1409—Anderson, G. (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Human services; establishing limits on General Assistance benefit levels for new residents.

HF1410—Battaglia (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

Local government; the towns of Crystal Bay, Beaver Bay, and Stony River, the cities of Beaver Bay and Silver Bay, and Unorganized Territory No. 1; permitting the establishment of a medical clinic district.

Thursday, March 30

HF1411—Krueger (DFL)

Commerce

Cooperatives; recodifying and clarifying certain provisions on cooperative businesses; amending certain provisions of cooperative business law; requiring a registered officer or agent for cooperatives; authorizing cooperatives to provide greater approval proportions than provided in statute for certain cooperative actions; providing corporate existence of cooperative begins with filing of articles; authorizing loans to and fiduciary powers with members; specifying how vacancies in unexpired directors' terms may be filled; authorizing the board to rescind membership for member violations; eliminating certain filings with county recorders; eliminating attorney general approval of articles of merger or consolidation; prescribing a fee for filing articles of consolidation; prescribing a procedure for dissolution of cooperatives; deeming certain organized cooperatives to be organized under and subject to this act.

HF1412—McPherson (IR)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

Agriculture; regulating eligibility for designation of land under the Metropolitan Agricultural Preserves Act.

HF1413—Kalis (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

Metropolitan government; providing for the composition of the Metropolitan Airports Commission.

HF1414—Jefferson (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Retirement; Public Employees Local Government Correctional Service Retirement Plan; expanding plan coverage to include certain Hennepin County Medical Center ambulance service personnel.

HF1415—Beard (DFL)

Labor-Management Relations

Workers' compensation; regulating insurance for truckers and loggers; imposing a tax on certain purchasers of wood to subsidize insurance costs of loggers; regulating coverages and rates; appropriating money.

HF1416—Omann (IR)

Governmental Operations

State lands; authorizing private conveyance of certain tax-forfeited land in Benton County.

HF1417—Olsen, S. (IR)

Transportation

Motor vehicles; allowing special veterans license plates to be issued for self-propelled recreational equipment.

HF1418—Kelly (DFL)

Appropriations

Appropriations; appropriating money to evaluate the St. Paul National Indoor Sports Training Center.

HF1419—Olsen, S. (IR)

Governmental Operations

Retirement; St. Louis Park Police; remarriage of surviving spouse.

HF1420—Conway (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Human services; expanding the powers and duties of the Council for the Hearing Impaired.

HF1421—McLaughlin (DFL)

Financial Institutions & Housing

Surplus United States government property; directing the commissioner of Natural Resources to seek acquisition of certain surplus property of the United States government; directing the commissioner to lease the property to a nonprofit organization for development as housing for certain homeless veterans and their families.

HF1422—Olson, E. (DFL)

Agriculture

Agriculture; establishing an agricultural landlord rental incentive program under the Rural Finance Authority; authorizing certain payments to owners of farmland; redirecting distributions of certain unclaimed property; appropriating money.

HF1423—Ogren (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Nursing home admission agreements; prohibiting use of blanket waivers of liability by continuing care facilities and nursing homes; requiring nursing home admission agreements to be available to the public and clarifying that such agreements are consumer contracts; prohibiting nursing homes from requiring third party guarantors; requiring nursing homes to identify their status as Medical Assistance providers; prohibiting use of blanket consents for treatment; requiring written acknowledgment that residents have received a copy of the patients' bill of rights; providing penalties.

HF1424—Segal (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Education; authorizing health and wellness education program planning; appropriating money.

HF1425—Pugh (DFL)

Judiciary

Privacy of communications; modifying standards for disclosure of communications by electronic communications services; limiting use of contract personnel; modifying reporting requirements; modifying procedures for the use of pen registers and trap and trace devices; requiring orders for the use of mobile tracking devices; providing for a civil cause of action; removing the sunset on the Privacy of Communications Act; imposing penalties.

HF1426—Segal (DFL)

Transportation

Traffic regulations; school buses; requiring passenger seat belts on new school buses purchased after January 1, 1990.

HF1427—McPherson (IR)

Commerce

Food; authorizing donation of certain food; limiting liability of food donors.

HF1428—McPherson (IR)

Judiciary

Child abuse reporting; defining "physical abuse" to include use of a controlled substance by a pregnant woman.

HF1429—Conway (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Licensure of ambulance services; establishing new standards.

HF1430—Dawkins (DFL)

Financial Institutions & Housing

Housing; requiring that proceeds from the sale of abandoned and escheated property be allocated to the Housing Trust Fund account.

HF1431—Dawkins (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Human services; requiring an increase in foster care maintenance payments; requiring a respite program for foster care providers; authorizing start-up grants to persons who seek to provide foster care; requiring a four-year commitment to foster care; appropriating money.

HF1432—Steensma (DFL)

Transportation

Transportation; requiring nonrailroad lessors to comply with certain procedures before sale of property interests; regulating cancellations of leases of railroad right-of-way.

HF1433—Nelson, K. (DFL)

Education

Education; authorizing charter schools; appropriating money.

HF1434—Simoneau (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Retirement; Teachers Retirement Association; making various administrative changes in the laws governing operation of the association; establishing an appeal procedure.

HF1435—Krueger (DFL)

Regulated Industries

Liquor; authorizing issuance of a certain on-sale license in Todd County.

HF1436—Dille (IR)

Agriculture

Livestock; providing funds for the Minnesota Extension Service to match other money to establish a position in the College of Veterinary Medicine for an expert on small ruminants; appropriating money.

HF1437—Winter (DFL)

Labor-Management Relations

Workers' compensation; expanding the family farm exclusion from workers' compensation coverage.

HF1438—Osthoff (DFL)

Financial Institutions & Housing

A resolution memorializing the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve Board to reject amendments to its rules that would govern permissible activities of state-chartered banks.

HF1439—Pugh (DFL)

Judiciary

Creditors remedies; regulating executions and garnishments.

HF1440—Greenfield (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs
Local government; requiring political subdivisions to request proposals for group insurance coverage.

HF1441—Tjornhom (IR)

Taxes

Taxation; income; providing an exclusion for certain military pay.

HF1442—Morrison (IR)

Education

Education; requesting the regents of the University of Minnesota to establish a program; appropriating money.

HF1443—Jefferson (DFL)

Governmental Operations

State government; creating a small business procurements commission to study recent United States Supreme Court decisions and their effect on certain programs; suspending certain requirements relating to procurements from socially and economically disadvantaged businesses during the study; appropriating money.

HF1444—McPherson (IR)

Judiciary

Crime; increasing penalties for criminal vehicular operation.

HF1445—Nelson, C. (DFL)

Agriculture

Agriculture; making technical changes in the seed and dairy inspection laws.

HF1446—Simoneau (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Retirement; Public Employees Retirement Association; clarifying certain provisions; changing administrative requirements; altering member eligibility requirements; changing disability benefit payments.

HF1447—Scheid (DFL)

Commerce

Motor vehicles; defining the effect of certain leases.

HF1448—Rest (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

Hennepin County; permitting the issuance of obligation by the County Board of Hennepin County for a public safety building.

HF1449—Rest (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

Hennepin County; providing for a chief administrative deputy sheriff in the unclassified service.

HF1450—Gruenes (IR)

Education

Education; setting minimum requirements for nontutorial teaching assistants engaged in actual classroom teaching.

HF1451—Scheid (DFL)

Commerce

Commerce; securities regulation; providing for annual expiration of certain securities registration statements; modifying fees payable on registration of certain securities.

HF1452—Kinkel (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Natural resources; providing for a deficiency in the appropriation for emergency deer feeding; appropriating money.

HF1453—Simoneau (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Public safety; creating the Minnesota advisory council on fire protection systems; requiring licensing and certifying of the fire protection industry; providing for rules and an exemption; creating fire protection systems account; providing for fees and a surcharge; imposing a penalty; appropriating money.

HF1454—Neuenschwander (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

Itasca County; authorizing a petition to annex unorganized territory to the Town of Spang to be signed by residents of the town.

HF1455—Beard (DFL)

Judiciary

Corrections; providing for development of a plan for a centralized corrections data system; appropriating money.

HF1456—McLaughlin (DFL)

Financial Institutions & Housing

A resolution memorializing the president, Congress, and the director of the United States General Services Administration to arrange for prompt lease of certain surplus United States government properties to a nonprofit organization for use as housing for homeless, near homeless, and displaced veterans and their families.

HF1457—Ogren (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Human services; establishing a legislative task force to study community action programs in Minnesota; requiring a study.

HF1458—Kelso (DFL)

Education

Education; allowing school districts to consolidate on July 1 of any year; establishing aid for districts that consolidate; appropriating money.

HF1459—Tjornhom (IR)

Health & Human Services

Handicapped persons; permitting training of guide dogs in public accommodations.

HF1460—Beard (DFL)

Labor-Management Relations

Unemployment compensation; making various technical corrections.

HF1461—Kalis (DFL)

Transportation

Drivers' licenses; appropriating money to the commissioner of Public Safety to improve driver license security and legibility.

HF1462—Sviggum (IR)

Labor-Management Relations

Labor and industry; regulating workers' compensation benefits and administration; regulating workers' compensation insurance; providing for the appointment of actuaries; requiring certain reports relating to workers' compensation; appropriating money.

HF1463—Brown (DFL)

Agriculture

Agriculture; requiring dairy products processed or manufactured with milk from cows that have been administered bovine somatotropin to be labeled if sold or offered for sale; restricting use of bovine somatotropin; authorizing dispensing and administering of bovine somatotropin only by licensed veterinarians; prescribing penalties.

HF1464—Welle (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

A resolution memorializing the Congress of the United States to reject pending legislation that would authorize the use of Minnesota waters for the transportation of coal and would grant the right of eminent domain of coal slurry pipelines.

HF1465—Welle (DFL)

Taxes

Taxation; exempting certain planting services from the sales tax; providing that sales of shrubbery, plants, sod, and trees through contracts for their installation are treated as contract for improvement of real property.

HF1466—Weaver (IR)

Education

Education; creating a discretionary revenue program; authorizing a levy.

HF1467—Stanisius (IR)

Taxes

Taxation; exempting all health insurance premiums from the gross premiums tax.

HF1468—Olsen, S. (IR)

Governmental Operations

Retirement; converting joint and survivor options to normal annuities.

HF1469—Tunheim (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

Roseau County; providing increased bonding authority for hospital districts in the county.

HF1470—Blatz (IR)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

Local government; permitting a city or county to authorize and regulate casino nights.

HF1471—Wenzel (DFL)

Agriculture

Agriculture; authorizing the commissioner to investigate cheese marketing arrangements.

HF1472—Wenzel (DFL)

Agriculture

A resolution memorializing the president and Congress to assure fair treatment for Minnesota dairy farmers.

House Advisories

Tuesday, March 28

HA4—Osthoff (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

A proposal to study personnel systems for metropolitan agencies.

HA5—Cooper (DFL)

Health & Human Services

A proposal to identify and make recommendations on challenges to rural Emergency Medical Services.

First Readings/Senate Bills

Tuesday, March 28

SF104—Beckman (DFL)

Agriculture

Agriculture; making changes in the Rural Finance Authority Loan Program.

SF126—Diessner (DFL)

Appropriations

Traffic regulations; providing for suspension of driver's license of certain persons failing to appear in court; setting a fee.

SF203—Spear (DFL)

Regulated Industries

Intoxicating liquor; authorizing an on-sale liquor license for the Minneapolis Convention Center, the Orpheum Theatre, and the State Theatre.

SF264—Diessner (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Health; requiring that health care providers timely furnish patient health records and reports.

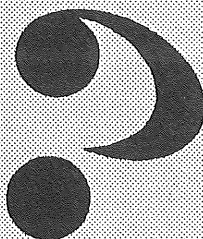
Thursday, March 30

SF1011—Purfeerst (DFL)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

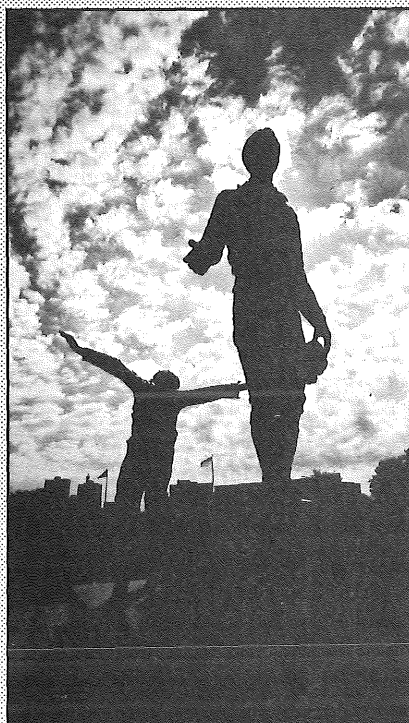
Highways; redesignating the AMVETS Memorial Highway as the American Veterans Memorial Highway.

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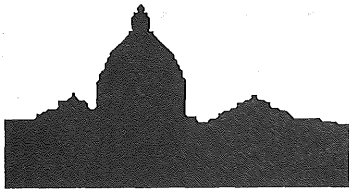
Statues on the Capitol Mall in St. Paul honor three Minnesota governors who rose from poverty to become political leaders.

"Three years a soldier in the Civil War. Three times a member of Congress. Twice governor of Minnesota. Five times our United States Senator." These proud words describe Knute Nelson, governor of Minnesota from 1893-1895. A farmers' revolt and a three-way split helped in his 1893 election bid. He was our first governor of Norwegian birth.



"This monument is raised to his memory by one hundred thousand of his friends" is the inscription for John Albert Johnson, Minnesota's first native son to become governor (1905-1909).

Floyd B. Olson governed during the Great Depression (1931-1936). His administration started a state income tax to fund schools, 13 state forests, and temporarily prohibited mortgage foreclosure. He could possibly have become a third-party presidential candidate, but he died in office at age 45.



Coming Up Next Week...

April 3 - 8, 1989

Committee Schedule

This schedule is subject to change.

For information updates, call House Calls at (612) 296-9283. All meetings are open to the public.

Monday, April 3

7:30 a.m.

Legislative Commission on Pensions and Retirement

112 State Capitol

Chr. Sen. Don Moe

Agenda: Consideration and approval of commission budget request. SF153 (Waldorf)/HF118 (Simoneau) Various funds; Pre-73 retiree post retirement adjustment. SF307 (D. Moe)/HFXXX Major plans; age 62 and level benefit formula. SFXXX/HF1302 (Simoneau) Various funds; various benefit modifications. SF949 (D. Moe)/HFXXXX Major plans; interest assumption change, ad hoc benefit increase. SF1091 (Pogemiller)/HF1250 (Rukavina) Major plans; partial post retirement fund increases for short period of receipt benefit recipients.

8:00 a.m.

APPROPRIATIONS/Agriculture, Transportation & Semi-State Division

400S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. James Rice

Agenda: Leech Lake Indian Battle Point Interpretive Center and Southwest Minnesota tourism study.

APPROPRIATIONS/ Education Division

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson

Agenda: Higher Education Coordinating Board budget overview (continuation).

APPROPRIATIONS/ State Departments Division

300S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn

Agenda: Budget overviews: Department of Trade and Economic Development and Housing Finance Agency.

EDUCATION

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Bob McEachern

Agenda: HF1076 (Kelso) Regional bargaining. HF740 (L. Carlson) Changing the name of technical institutes to technical colleges. HF501 (Welle) Vocational technical; allowing purchase of real property by District #347.

10:00 a.m.

AGRICULTURE

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Steve Wenzel

Agenda: Bills that pass out of subcommittees.

JUDICIARY

Basement Hearing Room

State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Randy Kelly

Agenda: HF207 (Quinn) Establishing the board of jail employee training and standards. HF123 (Sparby) Creating a new judicial district. HF215 (Rukavina) Providing restitution for wild animals illegally killed or injured. HF438 (Macklin) Relating to courts; forma pauperis. HF849 (Wagenius) Relating to human services; establishing administrative process to obtain and enforce support orders. HF737 (Jefferson) Relating to housing. HF41 (Rest) Making surrogate mother agreements void and unenforceable.

REGULATED INDUSTRIES

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Joel Jacobs

Agenda: HF212 (Janezich) On-sale liquor licenses for Hibbing. HF665 (Greenfield) On-sale liquor licenses for Minneapolis convention center. HF528 (Jacobs) Liquor licenses eligibility; places and times of sales; sampling. HF999 (Battaglia) Off-sale liquor licenses for Cook County. HF1352 (Quinn) On-sale liquor license for Blaine. HF1435 (Krueger) On-sale license in Todd County.

12:00 noon

Legislative Coordinating Commission Subcommittee on Salary and Budget Review

400N State Office Building

Chr. Sen. Roger Moe

Agenda: Review of budgets of commissions and joint agencies. (Full commission will meet at 1:00 p.m.)

12:30 p.m.

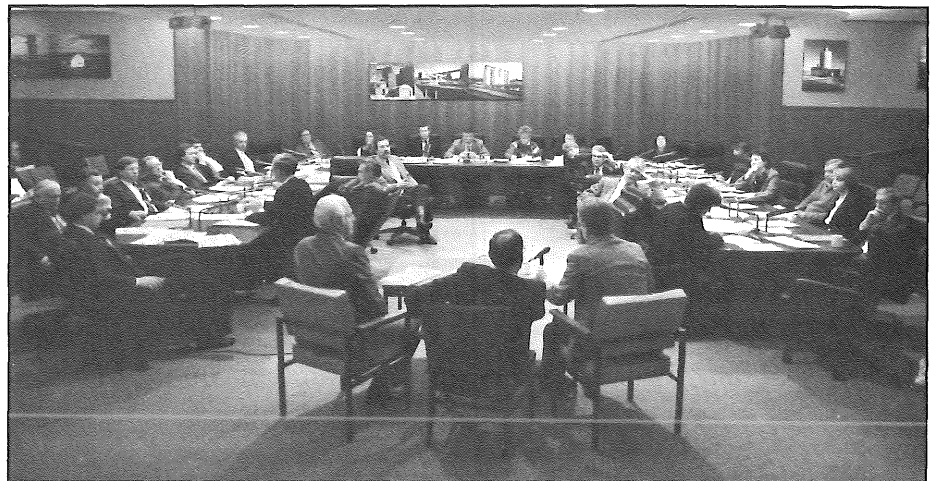
EDUCATION/

Education Finance Division

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson

Agenda: General education formula. HF35 (Bauerly) Formula increase. HF599 (Stanisus) Formula increase and special education reimbursement. HF698 (Rest)



Education Committee

Increasing minimum allowance. HF1231 (Schafer) Formula increase. HF64 (S. Olsen) Repeal levy equity. HF202 (Segal) Repeal levy equity. HF551 (Stanis) Fund balance restoration. HF379 (Bauerly) Summer school revenue. HF1363 (Kelso) Cost of living differential revenue. HF589 (K. Nelson) Miscellaneous governor's initiatives. HF1294 (Scheid) Referendum equalization HF1209 (K. Olson) Fund balance revision. Authors will explain their bills in the afternoon and public testimony will be taken during the evening meeting. (Note: Meeting will continue after session; also note room change.)

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & HOUSING/Housing Division

500N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Rich O'Connor
Agenda: To be announced.

LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS

200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Joe Begich
Agenda: HF786 (Rice) Prevailing wage for railroad projects. HF882 (Rukavina) Plant closings.

1:00 p.m.

Legislative Coordinating Commission
400N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Bob Vanasek
Agenda: Subcommittee report; and other commission business.

2:30 p.m.

The House will meet in session.

After session

EDUCATION/

Education Finance Division

5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson
Agenda: Continuation of afternoon meeting, public testimony. (Note room change.)

6:30 p.m.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & HOUSING/Housing Division

10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Rich O'Connor
Agenda: HF535 (O'Connor) Omnibus Housing bill.

Tuesday, April 4

8:00 a.m.

APPROPRIATIONS/Agriculture, Transportation & Semi-State Division

400S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. James Rice
Agenda: Budget discussion.

APPROPRIATIONS/ Education Division

300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson
Agenda: Presentation by Department of Finance on Statewide Backbone Network (STAR) Telecommunications Network and master lease program for equipment.

APPROPRIATIONS/ State Departments Division

300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn
Agenda: Legislative commissions budget overview.

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Wayne Simoneau
Agenda: HF820 (Conway) Relating to state government; regulating state employment practices. HF1065 (Solberg) Relating to judicial administration; providing for the transfer of referees, judicial officers, court reporters, law clerks and administration staff from county to state employment. HF1061 (Ostrom) Relating to state lands; authorizing conveyance of surplus state real property to Leo Hoffmann Center, Inc. HF1077 (Ostrom) Relating to state lands; authorizing conveyance of state land to the City of St. Peter. HF1311 (Jefferson) Relating to state employees; providing a policy prohibiting racial harassment.

TAXES

Subcommittee on Property Tax

10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Ann Rest
Agenda: HF54 (K. Olson) Relating to property; leased hangar exemption for small cities in certain circumstances.

TAXES

Subcommittee on Tax Laws

5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Alan Welle
Agenda: HF694 (D. Carlson) Billboard rental sales tax. HF413 (Kelly) Sales tax exemption for building materials used for ramps and lifts.

10:00 a.m.

COMMERCE

Basement Hearing Room
State Office Building
Chr. Rep. John Sarna
Agenda: HF127 (Milbert) Relating to corporations; providing for the simplification of certain filings made with the Office of the Secretary of State; changing the recipients of certain notices; modifying the definition of address to include zip codes, appropriating money. HF357 (Jefferson) Relating to commerce; requiring businesses offering check cashing services to be licensed; establishing a maximum fee to be charged for check cashing services. HF1290 (Scheid) Relating to commerce; providing for the regulation of real estate closing agents; prescribing penalties; appropriating money.

ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES

10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Willard Munger
Agenda: HF832 (Kostohryz) Land for library. HF287 (Kostohryz) Willard Munger trail. HF373 (Tunheim) Rainy River. HF755 (Tompkins) Vermillion Watershed district. HF823 (Stanis) Panel on exotic species. HF92 (O'Connor) Animal recognition. HF680 (Jennings) Stream maintenance. HFXXXX (Kinkel) Deer feeding. (This meeting will continue at 4:00 p.m.)

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Subcommittee on Family Health

500S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Gloria Segal
Agenda: HF1103 (Greenfield) Department of Health housekeeping bill. HF649 (Greenfield) Child abuse prevention. HF615 (Vellenga) Child maltreatment.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Subcommittee on Social Services

5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Richard Jefferson
Agenda: HF994 (Kelso) Pilot project for developmentally disabled. HFXXXX (Dorn) Blind vendors data access. HF893 (Rodosovich) Hunger reduction act.

12:30 p.m.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Todd Otis

Agenda: HF631 (Clark) Job impact statements provided by governmental units; benefits provided for displaced workers; legislative auditor to study economic development and training programs. HF1329 (Murphy) Repealing the requirement for specific labels on fuel pumps that dispense gasoline-alcohol blends. HF1386 (Otis) Transferring programs under the Minnesota Agricultural and Economic Development Board to Department of Trade and Economic Development; changing the governing structure of the certified development company. (Meeting will continue at 7:00 p.m.)

GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Dick Kostohryz

Agenda: To be announced.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. David Battaglia

Agenda: HF719 (C. Nelson) Relating to economic development. HF71 (K. Olson) Establishment of economic development authorities. HF1029 (Dorn) Blue Earth County; transfer of certain duties. HF1267 (Quinn) Anoka County; appointment of auditor, recorder, and treasurer; authorizing reorganization of offices. HF1140 (Sviggum) Real property; appropriating money for grant-in-aid assistance of Red Wing port authority to acquire lands for historic preservation and educational purposes. HF1263 (Stanisus) Taxation; special levy City of White Bear Lake for certain reserve funds. (Other bills will be added to agenda.)

2:30 p.m.

AGRICULTURE

Subcommittee on Agriculture Finance & Farm Programs

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Wally Sparby

Agenda: HF1247 (Wynia) Renaming the commissioner...providing for demonstration projects to allow women, infants, and children program recipients to

redeem coupons for Minnesota grown food. HF1171 (Sparby) Providing grants to pay a portion of the cost of certain federal crop insurance. HF878 (Wenzel) Providing drought emergency relief. HF980 (Krueger) Providing a computerized system for notification of security interests in farm products.

INSURANCE

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Wes Skoglund

Agenda: Special Meeting HF150

(Ogren) Healthspan. Other bills to be announced.

JUDICIARY

Subcommittee on Civil Law

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Howard Orenstein

Agenda: HF515 (Bishop) Relating to judicial procedure; clarifying and recodifying tax court powers and procedures; making technical corrections and eliminating redundant and unnecessary language and obsolete references. HF1151 (Bishop) Relating to probate; changing procedure for notice to certain creditors; changing certain time limits.

JUDICIARY/Criminal Justice Division

400S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Kathleen Vellenga

Agenda: HF981 (Rest) Relating to juvenile justice; requiring reasonable efforts to prevent placement of children in need of protection or services proceedings. HF1019 (Waltman) Relating to children; termination of parental rights.

4:00 p.m.

ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Willard Munger

Agenda: HF1041 (Jennings) Power plant siting bill. HF653 (Kahn) Watercraft fees. HF960 (Munger) RIM. HF1396 (Ogren) Peat bill. HF517 (Battaglia) Special fees. HF169 (Battaglia) Free senior spearing. HF392 (B. Johnson) Forestry bond. HF1201 (Trimble) Genetic engineering.

7:00 p.m.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Todd Otis

Agenda: HF500 (Krueger) Transferring

responsibilities of Regional Development Commissions (RDC) to Area Development Alliances (ADA). HF540 (Clark) Relating to community development; providing for a community resources program for cities of the first class. Items remaining from afternoon agenda.

Wednesday, April 5

8:00 a.m.

APPROPRIATIONS/Agriculture, Transportation & Semi-State Division

400S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. James Rice

Agenda: Budget discussion.

APPROPRIATIONS/ Education Division

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson

Agenda: Private College Council.

APPROPRIATIONS/ State Departments Division

300S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn

Agenda: Fund consolidation.

EDUCATION

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Bob McEachern

Agenda: HF1221 (K. Olson) School districts to be providers under the state Medical Assistance plan. HF1148 (Vellenga) Policies on sexual harassment and sexual violence. HF412 (McEachern) Changing definitions of school personnel for the purpose of licensure.

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Wayne Simoneau

Agenda: HF534 (Munger) Relating to groundwater protection. HF557 (Reding) Relating to retirement; police state aid. HF1308 (O'Connor) Relating to state government; extending the expiration date on certain advisory councils. HF1149 (Carruthers) Relating to state lands; providing for exceptions to usual conveyance procedures. HF1216 (Marsh) Relating to state lands; conveying title to state land in St. Cloud.

10:00 a.m.

EDUCATION/

Higher Education Division

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Mike Jaros

Agenda: HF721 (Trimble) Relating to education; requiring a uniform procedure for assessing postsecondary students to determine remedial needs; appropriating money. HF1067 (Trimble) Relating to education; requiring students on all Higher Education Coordinating Board (HECB) advisory groups. HF398 (Trimble) Relating to education; requiring the state universities and community colleges to examine tuition-free education for American Indians. HF711 (Trimble) Relating to education; clarifying aspects of the governance of the University of Minnesota system; requiring a president of each institution in the University of Minnesota system.

**FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS
& HOUSING**

Basement Hearing Room

State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Tom Osthoff

Agenda: HF24 (Bertram) Detached banking facility. HF140 (Dawkins) Authorizing nonprofit neighborhood corporations to buy, rehabilitate and sell housing. HF156 (Scheid) Industrial loan and thrifts. HF296 (Kinkel) Changing effective dates for provision regarding validation of foreclosure sales. HF394 (Dawkins) Changing terminology in temporary housing demonstration program. HF595 (O'Connor) Exempting relocated residential buildings from certain provisions of state building code. HF635 (Simoneau) Credit unions reserve funds, and private insurance. HF693 (D. Carlson) Requiring landlords to allow elderly tenants to keep certain pets. HF822 (Osthoff) Permitting banks to perform clerical services off premises. HF990 (Jefferson) Establish home equity conversion loan counseling program for senior homeowners. HF955 (Rodosovich) Providing standard for determining transaction account service charges, etc. HF1045 (Boo) Amends Uniform Condo Act - purchaser's right to cancel for per August 1980 purchase.

JUDICIARY/Criminal Justice Division

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Kathleen Vellenga

Agenda: HF1139 (Ogren) Relating to corrections; requiring county boards to provide medical aid for prisoners in jail. HF670 (Carruthers) Relating to public defender system; updating law governing public defenders. HF66 (Quinn) Lottery bill.

12:30 p.m.

INSURANCE

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Wes Skoglund

Agenda: HF1225 (Peterson) Insurance agency contracts. Other bills to be announced.

TRANSPORTATION

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Henry Kalis

Agenda: HFXXXX (Kalis) Omnibus highway finance amendments. HF895 (Brown) Minnesota Department of Transportation to convey surplus property. HF1336 (Wynia) Airport planning. HF946 (Steensma) License plates for disabled persons. HF120 (Beard) POW plates. HF143 (Beard) Handicapped plates. HF194 (Hartle)/SF169 (Frederick) Handicapped plates to parent of minor. HF734 (Seaberg) Handicapped plates. HF869 (K. Olson) Irregular route carriage regulation commission. HF1046 (A. Johnson) Salvage yard inspection fee. HF1146 (Steensma) Seat belt fines to emergency medical services relief account. HF1408 (Carruthers) Regional Transit Board and light rail planning for region. (Meeting will continue at 4:30 p.m.)

2:30 p.m.

AGRICULTURE

**Subcommittee on Soil & Water
Resources**

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Jeff Bertram

Agenda: To be announced.

EDUCATION/

Education Finance Division

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson

Agenda: Special education. HF329 (S. Olsen) Special education salaries. HF1221 (K. Olson) District eligibility to provide Medical Assistance. Public

testimony will be taken on the governor's budget and other special education issues. (Note: Meeting will continue at 6:30 p.m.; also please note room change.)

JUDICIARY

Subcommittee on Privacy

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Tom Pugh

Agenda: HF1145 (Pappas) Relating to human services; establishing requirements for disclosure of data about communicable diseases; providing penalties.

4:30 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Henry Kalis

Agenda: Completion of agenda from 12:30 p.m. meeting.

6:30 p.m.

EDUCATION/

Education Finance Division

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson

Agenda: Special education. (Continuation of afternoon meeting.)

7:00 p.m.

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/
International Trade**

& Technology Division

400N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Leo Reding

Agenda: HF1307 (Reding) Office of Science and Technology. HFXXXX (L. Carlson) Minnesota Project Outreach. HF1295 (Neuenschwander) Cold Weather Resource Center.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Basement Hearing Room

State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Paul Anders Ogren

Agenda: HF1187 (Greenfield) Department of Human Services Health/Medical Assistance bill. The following bills will be heard as amendments to HF1187: HF888 (Ostrom) HF706 (Ostrom) HF396 (Greenfield) HF717 (Vellenga) HF809 (Cooper) HF806 (Kelso) HF886 (Hasskamp) HF957 (C. Nelson) Subcommittee reports will also be heard.

Thursday, April 6

8:00 a.m.

**APPROPRIATIONS/Agriculture,
Transportation & Semi-State Division**
400S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. James Rice
Agenda: Budget discussion.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Education Division**
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson
Agenda: Child care issues.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
State Departments Division**
300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn
Agenda: To be announced.

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS
10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Wayne Simoneau
Agenda: HF624 (Morrison) Relating to commerce; regulating real estate appraisers. HF13 (Kelly) Relating to courts; raising the jurisdictional limit on claims heard in conciliation court. HF1011 (O'Connor) Relating to animals; granting certain powers to animal control officers.

TAXES
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Dee Long
Agenda: HF941 (Bishop) Relating to taxation; golf course membership requirements. HF1301 (S. Olsen) Relating to taxation; golf course membership requirements. HF65 (Otis) Relating to economic development.

10:00 a.m.

COMMERCE
Basement Hearing Room State Office Building
Chr. Rep. John Sarna
Agenda: HF299 (Carruthers) Relating to occupations and professions; requiring the licensing of interior designers; defining the practice of interior design; providing for administration of licensing requirements.

**ENVIRONMENT
& NATURAL RESOURCES**
10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Willard Munger
Agenda: HF333 (Begich) All-terrain vehicles (ATV) bill. HF655 (Lasley)

Land bill. HF498 (McEachern) Trust land. HF324 (Krueger) Land bill. HF796 (D. Carlson) Land bill. HF843 (D. Carlson) Land bill. HF660 (Jennings) Department of Natural Resources land bill. HF400 (Wagenius) Abutting public waters bill.

**HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES
Subcommittee on Family Health**
500S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Gloria Segal
Agenda: HF932 (Clark) Lead poisoning. HF1429 (Conway) Ambulance licensure. HF1379 (Trimble) EMS safeguards against infectious diseases. HF337 (Jennings) Anabolic steroids as a controlled substance.

**HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES
Subcommittee on Social Services**
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Richard Jefferson
Agenda: HF1252 (Greenfield) Nursing home bill. HF1246 (Greenfield) State-wide neighborhood grant programs.

12:30 p.m.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Todd Otis
Agenda: HF1072 (Williams) Community and neighborhood development organization (CAN-DO) program established and money appropriated. HF1356 (Jacobs) A bill designating a medical enterprise park opportunity zone in the City of Coon Rapids; providing tax benefits for the zone. HF1331 (Otis) Relating to employment; creating a program to develop expertise and provide assistance to those wishing to establish employee owned businesses; establishing a loan guaranty and bonding program to aid the establishment of employee owned businesses. HF1307 (Reding) Office of Science and Technology funding. (Any bills remaining from Tuesday's meeting.)

**GENERAL LEGISLATION,
VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING/
Elections Division**
500N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Linda Scheid
Agenda: HF354 (Jefferson) Relating to elections; providing for handicap access to precinct caucuses and party conventions. HF1147 (McEachern) Relating to elections; making various changes in laws applicable to school district elec-

tions. HF629 (Scheid) Relating to elections; providing a public subsidy for legislative candidates in special elections. (If not passed 3/29/89.)

**GENERAL LEGISLATION,
VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING/
Gaming Division**
500S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Joe Quinn
Agenda: To be announced.

**LOCAL GOVERNMENT
& METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS**
200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. David Battaglia
Agenda: HF1207 (Morrison) Counties; providing conditions for disposition of county property. HF1351 (Morrison) Local government; permitting Dakota and Washington counties' housing and redevelopment authorities to waive performance bonds for single family housing construction. HF691 (Kelso) Municipal planning; authorizing municipalities to require dedication of reasonable portion of proposed subdivision for use for fire service. HF1004 (Swenson) Local government; expanding purpose for use of certain dedicated cash payments under municipal planning law. (Other bills will be added to agenda.)

2:30 p.m.

The House will meet in session.

7:00 p.m.

**HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES
Subcommittee on Family Health**
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Gloria Segal
Agenda: HF962 (Hasskamp) Viable fetus.

Friday, April 7

7:30 a.m.

**Legislative Commission on
Pensions and Retirement**
500N State Office Building
Chr. Sen. Don Moe
Agenda: Major administrative bills. Specific bills for consideration to be announced.

8:00 a.m.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
State Departments Division**
300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn
Agenda: To be announced.

EDUCATION

Basement Hearing Room
State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Bob McEachern
Agenda: HF1160 (Bauerly) School district participation in energy efficiency projects. HF643 (McEachern) Reporting of teacher discharges and resignations. HF417 (Munger) Solid waste.

TAXES

Subcommittee on Property Tax
10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Ann Rest
Agenda: To be announced.

9:00 a.m.

JUDICIARY

Subcommittee on Civil Law
300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Howard Orenstein
Agenda: HF314 (Swenson) Relating to obscenity; providing civil and equitable remedies against owners of businesses in which obscene materials or performances are sold or exhibited.

10:00 a.m.

AGRICULTURE

**Subcommittee on Soil
& Water Resources**
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Jeff Bertram
Agenda: To be announced.

EDUCATION/

Education Finance Division
300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson
Agenda: Class size reduction. HF1032 (Bauerly) Class size reduction. HF1033 (Wagenius) Class size reduction. HF1034 (Vanasek) Class size reduction. HF1035 (Scheid) Class size reduction. HF1231 (Schafer) Sections 8-10, class size reduction. Restructuring HF437 (Otis) Planning, evaluating and reporting (PER) development councils HF532 (K. Nelson) Learning environment grants. HF938 (Wenzel) Department of Education initiatives.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Paul Anders Ogren
Agenda: Subcommittee reports.

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Chr. Rep. Wally Sparby
Agenda: HF173 (Steensma) Requiring consumers to be informed concerning the point of origin of certain food ingredients. HF1093 (Tunheim) Appropriating money to the University of Minnesota for a certain kind of crop management specialist and for support of the specialist. HF1113 (Girard) Abolishing requirement that labeling of gasoline-alcohol blends be placed on dispenser. HF1108 (Dille) Repealing a provision that sellers of grain may require that multiple loads delivered within two days be averaged.

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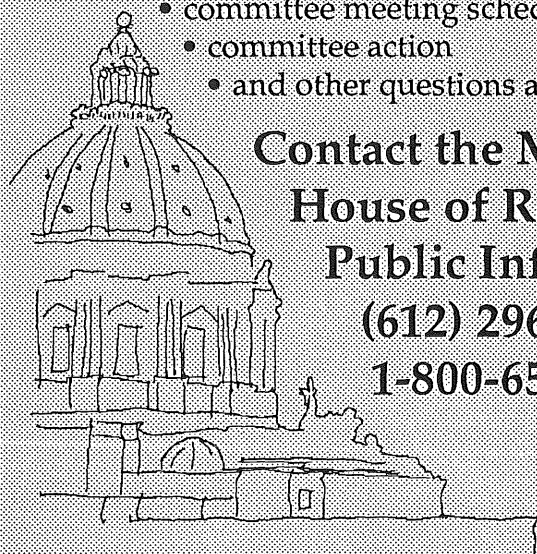
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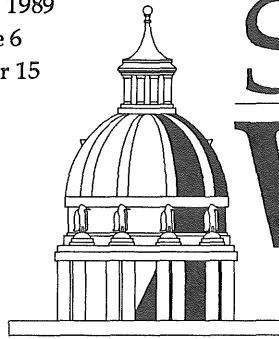
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Budget resolution

Minnesota lawmakers adopted a budget resolution for fiscal years 1990 and 1991 at a Ways and Means Committee meeting April 5.

Legislators showed bipartisan support for a provision in the resolution that would move several special accounts, previously considered off limits for the budget, into the general fund. Members of both political parties say this move would bring more accountability and

oversight into the budget process. Minority Leader Rep. Bill Schreiber (IR-Brooklyn Park) says "This [budget consolidation] clearly is a step in the right direction for the public and for the members of the Legislature to better understand expenditures within the overall state government budget."

Lawmakers gave preliminary approval to funding increases for agriculture, transportation, housing, education, public safety, trade and economic development, children's initiatives, health programs,

veterans affairs, natural resource protection, and a variety of other state programs. The resolution also includes a \$500 million adjustment to provide property tax relief, which most lawmakers say is one of their highest priorities.

After nearly three hours of debate on April 6, the full House adopted the resolution on a vote of 72 to 59.

Televised horse races

People could stay in their home towns and indulge in an afternoon at the races under provisions of a bill the Gaming Division of the General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming Committee heard April 6.

HF485 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids) would allow an individual, group, or business to televise Canterbury Downs horse races. Supporters say the bill would restrict the races to those originating at a Minnesota track. Those applying for a license to televise the races would have to meet the same application requirements needed for a race track facility license.

The Canterbury Downs racing pool would include bets people place at home town facilities, says Cort Holton, Minnesota Horse Breeders Association. Also, the bill would outline specific facility requirements, such as size, seating, and location.

"Our desire is that people would enjoy the sport," Holton says. "This would extend the live race track, by election, by moving it out to some of the other communities."

The division postponed action on the bill so members could study the proposal.

It's a fact!

You *really* know Minnesota if you recognize these names: Bethel, Biwabik, Cerro Gordo, Derrynane, Graceville, Grygla, Hamre, Heidelberg, Kalevala, Lee, Mahtomedi, Macville, Odessa, Parent, Ronneby, Winona, and Wouri. They're all names of Minnesota cities and townships. Though the names may be difficult to spell and pronounce, they symbolize the large variety of nationalities that settled in our state.

Immigration in Minnesota reached its peak in 1890 when Swedes, Norwegians, Finns, Germans, Russians, Poles, Scots, French, and Irish (to name a few) came to farm, work on the railroads, in the lumber mills,



and in the iron ore mines. These pioneers named their towns and villages for places in their homelands, or to honor early settlers. Or they adopted the Dakota and Ojibwa Indian names. (See "Do you Know" on page 21.)

Immigrants taking oath of citizenship, ca. 1925.
Courtesy Minnesota Historical Society

Golf course taxation

Country club golf courses would have to provide equal access playing time to women golfers under proposals the Taxes Committee heard April 6. Reps. Dave Bishop (IR-Rochester) and Sally Olsen (IR-St. Louis Park) presented bills that would clarify golf course membership requirements for open space property tax treatment.

Some country clubs issue restrictive golf memberships to spouses or dual memberships at an added high cost, say the authors. As a result, clubs keep women off the courses during peak playing times, according to testimony from women club members, who say they do not have equal access to play on club golf courses.

Current Minnesota law makes golf courses eligible for tax deferments, as well as other recreational real estate, such as ski slopes, and archery and firearms ranges. The law provides guidelines for golf course usage and golf club memberships if the club wishes to receive open space property tax treatment.

Handicapped accessibility

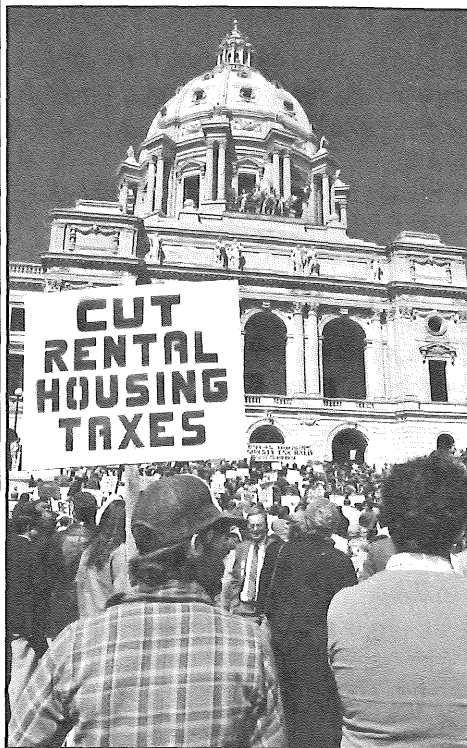
Minnesota's hearing, vision, and physically impaired communities have often found difficulty when participating in the political process. That's because these groups often can't hear, see, or reach the activities going on. But that may change. The Elections Division of the General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming Committee considered HF354 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls) March 3. The division did not act on the bill at that time, but amended and recommended it to pass April 6.

The bill originally would have required major political parties to provide sign interpreters for the hearing impaired, preparation for Braille translations for the visually impaired, and buildings that could accommodate the physically handicapped. But legislators say it's inappropriate to require these services because political activities often occur simultaneously, which could lead to an inadequate supply of interpreters and buildings.

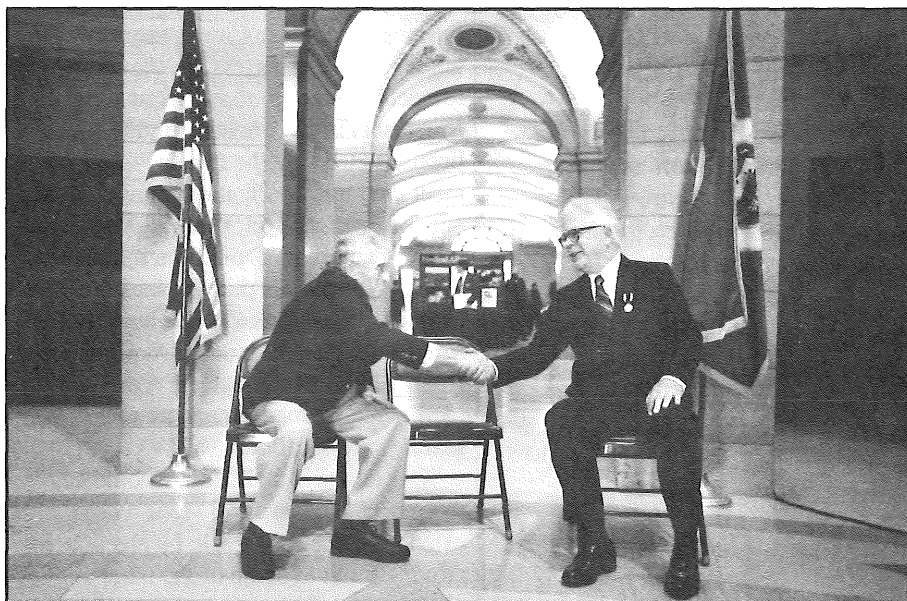
The amendment would require the parties to make good faith efforts to apply requirements to precinct caucus and party convention sites. If an accessible location is not available, the bill would allow the party to hold the caucus outside the

precinct. In a case where only one building in a precinct is handicapped accessible, the political parties would have to share the building. The division also amended the bill to provide state money to help pay for interpreter services.

Many disabled people joined Rep. Richard Jefferson when he presented the bill to legislators. Supporters say the issue is one of civil rights. And, they say, these are people who most often need to reach political and government officials.



Hundreds of realtors and rental property owners rally on the steps of the Capitol April 5 in support of lower taxes for rental property.



Roseville residents Leo Higgins, left, and Ken Porwall, right, congratulate each other after receiving Prisoner of War medals during ceremonies in the Capitol Rotunda April 6. Former Governor Harold Stassen presented medals to Higgins, a German POW, and Porwall, a Japanese POW during World War II. Congress authorized the Prisoner of War Medal in 1988 for any person who served honorably as a prisoner of war after April 15, 1917.

Land grants, free education

"Not many people know...that American Indians can attend the University of Minnesota - Morris campus free of tuition," says Rep. Steve Trimble (DFL-St. Paul).

The Higher Education Division of the Education Committee gave a favorable recommendation to Trimble's bill, HF398, that would require the State University System and the State Board of Vocational Technical Education to study tuition-free education for American Indian students.

Trimble says the idea behind land grant universities and colleges was to provide services and education to the society surrounding the campus. Since the American Indian population is shifting from rural to urban areas, he says a study may determine that other campuses ought to waive tuition for them as well.

The University of Michigan grants American Indian students tuition-free education throughout the system, so Trimble suggests inquiring there about the study.

Rep. Tony Kinkel (DFL-Park Rapids) says his constituents told him that the Morris campus has high admission standards that discourage or prevent American Indian students from enrolling there.

Fund consolidation

The Appropriations' State Departments Division considered a proposal April 5 that would consolidate several state spending accounts (special revenue funds) into the general fund. Supporters say consolidation would give the Legislature better oversight of state spending and would simplify accounting systems for executive branch agencies. The proposal would redirect about \$170 million and 570 state jobs back into the general fund for accounting purposes, according to House fiscal analysts.

Special revenue funds originate from several sources. The Legislature may create such a fund when it legally restricts (dedicates) a revenue source to a specific purpose, or when the money comes from the federal government. The Department of Natural Resources' Game and Fish Fund includes both of these special revenue funds. The Snowmobile Account represents another special revenue fund, where self-generated revenue totally supports the cost of an activity or government service. The Environmental Trust Fund is an example of a special revenue fund which the state constitution creates.

The State Departments' proposal would reduce the number of special revenue fund accounts from 26 to 16. Accounts that get money from both fees and the general fund, and those that provide money for similar purposes would go into the general fund. The proposal would also create three broader special revenue fund accounts.



During a governor's news conference April 3, Rep. Todd Otis (DFL-Mpls.), Economic Development Committee chair, discusses his proposal to require a new owner of a Minnesota company to pay severance and healthcare benefits to terminated employees. State and local officials and labor leaders gathered at the Capitol in a show of strength against the hostile takeover of Northwest Airlines.

It would not: restructure or eliminate programs; reduce agency budgets; affect those revenues and expenditures which, under the state constitution, must be accounted for in funds other than the general fund, nor those where user fees provide a primary benefit to fee payers.

The division unanimously adopted a resolution supporting the proposal's goals which they referred to the Ways and Means Committee. (See "Budget Resolution," page 1)



Video pulltabs, above, may someday answer security problems attached to paper pulltabs. Members of the Gaming Division learned April 6 that video pulltabs are secure and provide accountability because of a sealed computer chip. Some members questioned the degree of security; others opted for further study because of the changing gaming industry. The division tabled a bill that would legalize the machines.

Toll free helpline

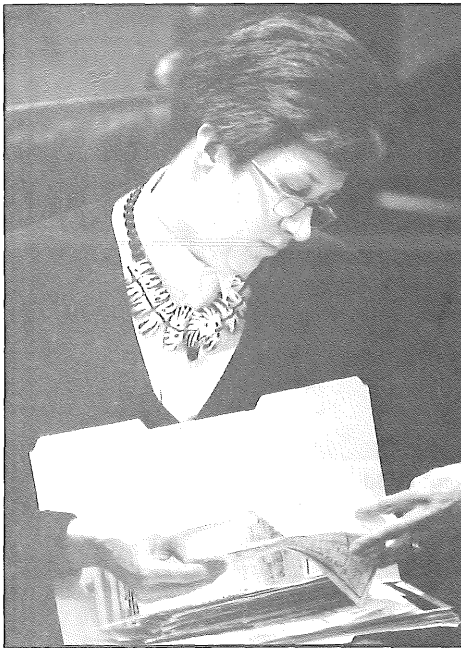
Families could receive 24-hour support and assistance to resolve parenting crises, if a bill the Legislature is considering becomes law.

HF615 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul) would establish a statewide 24-hour telephone helpline. The helpline would provide families with support, information, and assistance in preventing child abuse and neglect, and promoting healthy family relationships.

Services would include crisis counseling, child development information, referrals to appropriate local services including mental health services, and parent and child support groups. Families throughout the state would have access to the line. Users of the helpline could remain anonymous.

Vellenga told lawmakers at a Health and Human Services meeting April 5, that the project would cost \$171,000 if fully funded using volunteers, and slightly more if fully funded using professionals.

The bill received unanimous preliminary approval.



Rep. Linda Scheid (DFL-Brooklyn Park) examines a file of forged and stolen checks during a Commerce Committee meeting April 4. Committee members considered a bill that would require businesses offering check cashing services to be licensed and would set a maximum fee for those services.

Community resources

A bill that would provide \$21 million to address inner city social problems got a favorable recommendation from the Economic Development Committee April 4. HF540 (Clark, DFL-Mpls) would create a community resource program in Minnesota's cities of the first class: Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Duluth.

Rep. Donald Frerichs (IR-Rochester) criticized the bill as leaning too far in favor of the Twin Cities. He says the same social problems exist in other cities and offered an amendment that would have expanded eligibility requirements to include other cities in the community resource program. Committee members voted 20 to 14 against the amendment.

The bill drew support from a rural legislator, Rep. Diane Wray Williams (DFL-Moorhead), who says she "wholeheartedly" endorses the proposed community resources program, and the money to spend for it.

"I would hope that what we find in this program is...a recipe discovered, or rediscovered...that will help check the crack from spreading to Moorhead. And I can support it on that basis," she says.

Affordable housing

"The cost of owning and renting housing has increased at a rate greater than that of increases in incomes for families and individuals with low incomes. Homelessness has increased, especially among families with children," reports the Governor's Commission on Affordable Housing for the 1990s.

Upon the commission's recommendation, legislators are drafting bills to remedy Minnesota's housing ails. The Housing Division of the Financial Institutions and Housing Committee has considered several parts of the report; the latest on April 4.

Legislators will bundle the bills into an omnibus bill, HF535 (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul), that will include measures to improve housing statewide. Provisions will touch on issues that have become social problems in recent years, such as the lack of affordable housing for low-income people, the elderly, and the handicapped, and an increasing homeless population statewide, not just in urban areas.

The Housing Division's omnibus bill reflects the commission's agenda for improved housing in Minnesota with programs that would subsidize rental housing for low income families,

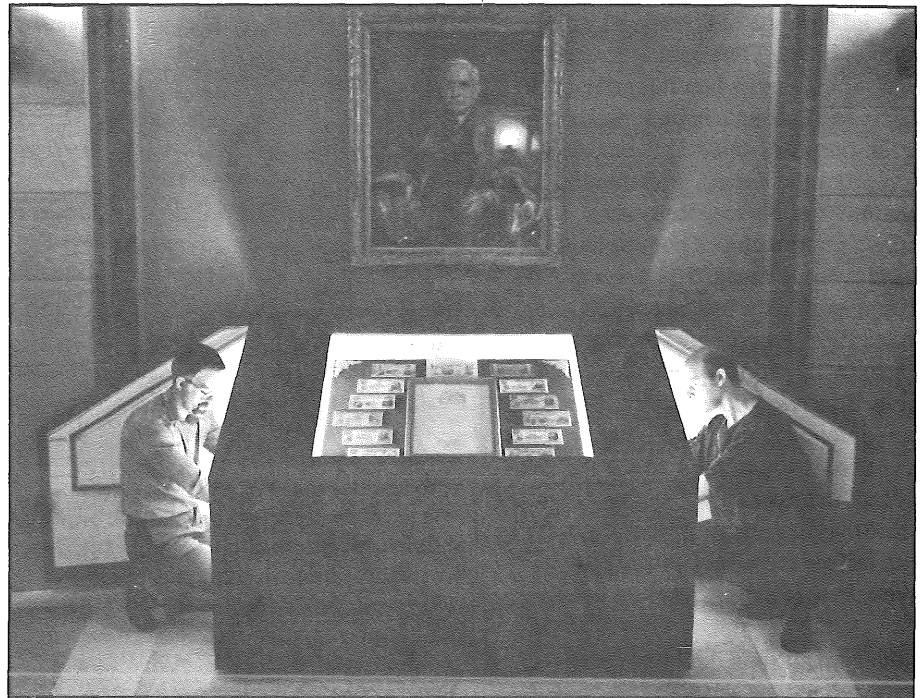
individuals, and the chronically mentally ill, and programs that would involve state and local governments, neighborhood groups, for-profit and nonprofit housing developers and lenders working together for better housing.

Regional bargaining

The Education Committee delayed action on regional bargaining for teachers. On April 3, the committee voted to lay over HF1076 (Kelso, DFL-Shakopee) until the Legislative Commission on Employee Relations issues a report on the collective bargaining matter.

The proposal would allow the State Board of Education to appoint regional labor relations boards and school district bargaining regions. It also would transfer from the school board to the regional labor relations board the authority to negotiate contracts with district teachers.

Supporters say the bill would help eliminate some of the hard feelings between teachers and local school boards that crop up during contract negotiations, and would allow local officials to concentrate on educational issues. Opponents say it would not speed up the negotiation process nor would it consider disparities among districts.



Earl Gutnik, left, and Rick Polenek, right, both of the Minnesota Historical Society's Exhibits Division, install a new display on Minnesota currency in one of the cases in the Capitol Rotunda.

Gambling legislation

Bills that would establish a treatment program for compulsive gamblers and allow organizations to use charitable gambling proceeds to pay for certain building expenditures topped the agenda in the General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming Committee April 4.

HF236 (Jaros, DFL-Duluth) would direct the Department of Health to set up a program to treat compulsive gamblers. The program would include a toll-free telephone number, a resource library, and public education seminars to help compulsive gamblers. Also, it would provide regional training at in-service seminars and conferences for health care professionals, educators, treatment providers, employee assistance counselors, and criminal justice professionals.

The bill would also set certification standards for these programs and treatment providers, and for inpatient and outpatient treatment and rehabilitation services. The committee recommended passage of the bill; it goes next to the Appropriations Committee.

Charitable gambling organizations would be able to use profits to pay for certain building costs if HF555 (Kinkel, DFL-Park Rapids) gains final approval. Organizations could use profits to repair and maintain a building the organization owns if other nonprofit or community organizations use the building extensively. Provisions would prohibit an owner organization from charging a fee to nonprofit groups using its building, and would permit the owner organization to use profits to pay expenses that insurance does not cover. Also, the Charitable Gambling Control Board would have to give prior approval to organizations wanting to use their profits on building projects.

The committee adopted an amendment to the bill that would bring video games of chance under the board's control. The bill received a favorable recommendation; it awaits further action on the House floor.

Plant closing notification

A bill that would require employers to tell workers 120 days before they close a plant or conduct massive layoffs cleared the Labor-Management Relations Committee April 3. It now goes to the Commerce Committee.

"It's only fair," says Rep. Tom Rukavina (DFL-Virginia), author of HF882. "We have to recognize that these people are worth something."

Rukavina says the bill reflects the federal plant closing law, but differs from it in several ways. For instance, Rukavina's proposal would affect employers with at least 50 full-time employees, and would require them to pay severance and health benefits for a specific time after the closing or layoff. Federal law affects employers with 100 full-time employees, and does not require them to pay severance or health insurance. Also, federal law requires only 60 days' notification.

Bill supporters say it gives dignity and worth to employees' loyalty to the company. Opponents say that mandating items like severance pay and health benefits may cost the state potential business startups.

Historical interpretive center

Indian people will once again give land to the state of Minnesota—this time, for a cooperative economic development venture.

Officials of the Leech Lake Chippewa tribe presented a budget request to the Appropriations' Agriculture, Transportation and Semi-State Division April 3. The tribe asked legislators for \$90,000 to advance plans for a historical interpretive center.

The tribe wants to build the center on Battle Point, one of the battle grounds where a military clash occurred between Indian people and the United States, according to John Thompson, tribal planner. They plan to donate 122 acres to the state to locate the center near the reservation. The center will include a museum, theatre, campsite, and a boat landing, he says.

Minnesota Historical Society (MHS) officials contributed technical assistance and advice to the Leech Lake tribe, says John Wood, MHS deputy director. "The area is rich in archaeological resources, and definitely a historical site," he says.

Tribal officials say they will employ tribal elders as historical interpreters. Thompson says the tribal government plans to make the center a national model for preserving and demonstrating traditional Indian culture.



Rep. Teresa Lynch (IR-Andover), *right*, uses sign language to help Gordon Allen, *left*, during an Elections Division meeting of the General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming Committee April 6. The division recommended passage of a bill that would provide for handicapped access to precinct caucuses and party conventions. (See "Handicapped accessibility," page 2)

School milk program

Minnesota students in kindergarten through grade six may receive free milk each school day, if a bill the Agriculture Committee heard April 3 becomes law.

HF625, which Rep. Rick Krueger (DFL-Staples) authors, would provide at least one serving of milk daily for the health and well-being of elementary pupils in public and nonpublic schools. A current state program provides milk only to kindergartners.

A legislator who supports the bill told lawmakers about a teacher who recently testified that the milk and lunch program meals are the only meals some students receive. Krueger says his bill would provide added resources to school districts throughout the state, and would encourage all school districts to participate.

The committee recommended passage of the bill.

Insurance sales, scams

Seniors would have more protection against dishonest insurance agents and con artists if two bills the Judiciary Committee approved March 31 become law.

HF611 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls) would regulate Medicare supplement insurance policies to protect seniors from agents who use deceptive sales tactics. Unscrupulous agents may face prison time if they deceive seniors about Medicare insurance.

The bill also would set standards for Medicare supplement policies and require an agent to take a consumer's insurance needs into consideration before recommending a policy. Proponents say the bill would prevent agents from recommending only the policies that pay the highest premium instead of those that best suit the consumer.

HF622 (Milbert, DFL-South St. Paul) would enhance civil penalties for con artists who intentionally target seniors and handicapped people. The bill calls for educational materials and seminars on consumer protection issues of particular

interest to seniors and the handicapped. Supporters say it would address community concerns about such things as people posing as contractors who grossly overcharge homeowners for repair work. The bill would also cover insurance scams and other deceptive acts.

School district consolidation

Smaller schools are losing students due to open enrollment, says Rep. Elton Redalen (IR-Fountain). These districts are also losing money because the state provides funding based on the number of students in a school, he says. Loss of state funds can lead to an operating debt, which can make it harder to consolidate with another district.

"This may be the first effect of open enrollment," Redalen told the Education Committee's Education Finance Division March 31. He presented HF844, a bill that would provide \$1 million to the Department of Education for school districts that need to pay off operating debts before they can consolidate with another district.

Dr. Kent Nelson, superintendent of the

Peterson School District, says his district carries a 16-mill referendum and a 16-mill referendum levy override, and still anticipates a \$150,000 debt by next summer. The district has lost 17 students since last year, resulting in a \$54,460 loss of state revenue. Nelson fears losing more students if the district cuts academic programs and proposes consolidation with another district. Money to clear their debt would make a consolidation easier, he says.



COACT member Jocelyn Hoffarth, Minneapolis, lost the front half of the cow (Pete Ranum, Manhattan Beach Point) as it moved to center stage at the Capitol April 5. The pair opposes the use of bGH, a genetically-engineered hormone, that farmers would inject into cows to increase milk production.



Notes

Sexist language is on its way out of lawmakers' terminology. Rep. John Burger (IR-Long Lake) objected to using the term "sister" to describe a proposed community program. During the Economic Development Committee meeting April 6, Burger moved to amend HF1072 (Williams, DFL-Moorhead) to remove the word "sister" from "sister community program" and replace it with "cousin." The committee upheld the amendment on a 15 to 10 vote.

Homeless and displaced veterans and their families may find temporary shelter on surplus government lands under a resolution the Financial Institutions and Housing Committee adopted April 5. The resolution asks the President, Congress, and United States General Services Administration to promptly release state property for emergency shelter use.

Vietnam era veterans would have perpetual status as a protected group for state employment under a proposal in the Legislature. Vietnam-era veterans would continue to receive specific consideration in affirmative action programs and expanded certification on employment eligibility lists. Current state law ends their protected group status this year.

Bars could stay open until 1:00 a.m. Monday through Sunday, under HF528 (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids), which the Regulated Industries Committee heard April 3. The bill would extend on-sale hours for intoxicating liquor sales from midnight to 1:00 a.m. on Sundays and Mondays, thereby closing sales at the same time every night. If the Legislature approves the bill, retailers could also sell liquor on New Year's Day and the Fourth of July. Current Minnesota law prohibits retail sales on both holidays.

State agencies may see STARS in their future—the Statewide Telecommunications Access and Routing System, that is. The system would provide statewide coordinated planning, and cost-effective leasing and availability of quality voice, data, and video telecommunications services to state, county, and private agencies. Randy Young of the State Planning Agency explained the STARS project to members of the Appropriation Committee's Education Division April 4.

The Regional Transit Board (RTB) would have to approve any light rail transit system the Twin Cities metro area develops, if HF1408 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center) becomes law. The bill would create a joint light rail transit (LRT) board consisting of county and Metropolitan Transit Commission (MTC) officials who would prepare a management plan and a regional LRT system design. The bill would also expand the RTB and MTC's membership. The Transportation Committee approved the bill April 5, and rereferred it to the Local Government and Metropolitan Affairs Committee.

Cold and curious? The Economic Development Committee's International Trade and Technology Division gave the okay April 5 to HF1295 (Neuenschwander, DFL-International Falls), a bill that would create a Cold Weather Research Center (CWRC) in International Falls. The CWRC would coordinate and provide services to companies and others doing cold weather research in the state.

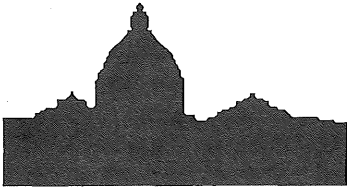
The oilspill that happened in Alaska March 24 will not happen in Minnesota, says Rep. Bob Johnson (DFL-Bemidji). He told the Environment and Natural Resources Committee April 4 that while the global community may have an attitude that such accidents can't happen, Minnesota has a different attitude. HF534 (Munger, DFL-Duluth), a bill that would establish Minnesota's groundwater protection policy, would not allow that kind of environmental accident to happen here, he says.

Groundwater protection legislation moved one step closer to becoming law when the Governmental Operations Committee gave HF534 preliminary approval April 6. Author Rep. Willard Munger (DFL-Duluth) says "The approach we take in the bill recognizes that education, research, monitoring incentives, regulation, and partnership with state and local government is necessary." The bill goes next to the Agriculture Committee.

The Old Jordan Forty would become a park under a bill the Local Government and Metropolitan Affairs Committee heard April 6. The city of Maplewood would preserve 48 acres of land in Ramsey County that overlooks the Mississippi River to use as a recreational park. The park would tie into the metropolitan park system.



Rep. Paul Anders Ogren (DFL-Aitkin) spoke before a rally in the Capitol Rotunda April 5 about the Healthspan bill that would provide health care access for all Minnesotans.



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(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Purple loosestrife programs—funding

HF682/SF656 (V. Johnson, IR-Caledonia)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Liming material law—establishment

HF1021/SF1307 (Jennings, DFL-Harris)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Dairy industry—checkoff rate change

HF1330/SF1223 (Krueger, DFL-Staples)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Rural finance authority—rental program

HF1422/SF1279 (E. Olson, DFL-Fosston)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Cheese market investigations

HF1471 (Wenzel, DFL-Little Falls)—recommended to pass.

Fair treatment for dairy farmers—resolution

HF1472 (Wenzel, DFL-Little Falls)—recommended to pass as amended.

COMMERCE

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Secretary of state—changes

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(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Check cashing services—regulation

HF357/SF353 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—amended; laid over.
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Rental-purchase agreements—regulation

HF1234 (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—heard; amended.

Thursday, April 6

Interior design—regulation

HF299/SF313 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Governmental Operations Committee.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Securities—exemptions

HF1287/SF1226 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—recommended to pass as amended; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Closing agents—regulation

HF1290/SF1227 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Cooperative businesses—law recodification, clarification

HF1411/SF848 (Krueger, DFL-Staples)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Motor vehicles—commercial leases

HF1447 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Wednesday, April 5

Regional development commissions—changes

HF500/SF278 (Krueger, DFL-Staples)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Local & Metropolitan Affairs Committee.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

First class cities—community resources program

HF540/SF503 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Health & Human Services Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Subsidized development—job impact statement

HF631/SF1022 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs Committee.
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

State economic development agencies—transfers

HF1386/SF957 (Otis, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Thursday, April 6

CAN-DO—neighborhood development grants

HF1072/SF977 (Williams, DFL-Moorhead)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Medical enterprise park zone
HF1356/SF816 (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs Committee.
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

**International Trade
& Technology Division/
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**

Wednesday, April 5

Cold weather resource center—establishment
HF1295/SF1115 (Neuenschwander, DFL-Int'l Falls)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Science and Technology Office—state resources
HF1307 (Reding, DFL-Austin)—recommended to pass as amended.

Minnesota Project Outreach Corp.—establishment
HF1488 (L. Carlson, DFL-Crystal)—recommended to pass as amended.

EDUCATION

April 3, 1989

Willmar school district—real property purchase
HF501/SF425 (Welle, DFL-Willmar)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Technical institutes—name change
HF740/SF1157 (L. Carlson, DFL-Crystal)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Teachers—regional bargaining
HF1076 (Kelso, DFL-Shakopee)—laid over.

Wednesday, April 5

Board of Teaching—changes
HF412/SF471 (McEachern, DFL-Maple Lake)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Governmental Operations Committee.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Winona State University—leasing agreement
HF1030/SF882 (Pelowski, DFL-Winona)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Sexual harassment, violence—school policies
HF1148/SF1095 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—amended; referred to Education Finance Division.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

School districts—medical providers
HF1221/SF1075 (K. Olson, DFL-Sherburn)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Health & Human Services Committee.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

**Education Finance Division/
EDUCATION**

Friday, March 31

Teacher center—funding
HF455/SF669 (R. Johnson, DFL-Bemidji)—heard.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Sparsity aid—cooperating districts
HF477/SF418 (Lieder, DFL-Crookston)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Blue Earth, Mankato—communications link funding
HF575/SF533 (Kalis, DFL-Walters)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Telecommunications networks—funding
HF683/SF658 (Tunheim, DFL-Kennedy)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Program improvement grants—reauthorization
HF844/SF703 (Redalen, IR-Fountain)—heard; amended.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Educational practice, policies—grants
HF894/SF800 (K. Nelson, DFL-Mpls)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Sparsity revenue—elementary
HFXXX (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—heard.

Monday, April 3

Revenue formulas—increase, revision
HF35/SF98 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Levy equity provisions—deletion
HF64 (S. Olsen, IR-St. Louis Park)—heard.

Levy equity provisions—deletion
HF202 (Segal, DFL-St. Louis Park)—heard.

Summer school—aid, levy
HF379 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—heard.

Fund balance reductions—levies
HF551/SF900 (Stanisus, IR-White Bear Lake)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Revenue formulas—general, special levies
HF599/SF760 (Stanisus, IR-White Bear Lake)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Revenue formula—increase
HF698/SF234 (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Fund balance reduction—modification
HF1209/SF1243 (K. Olson, DFL-Sherburn)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Revenue formula—increase, incentives
HF1231/SF1056 (Schafer, IR-Gibbon)—
heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

**Referendum levy—portion
equalization**
HF1294/SF1192 (Scheid, DFL-
Brooklyn Park)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Cost of living—differential revenue
HF1363/SF1230 (Kelso, DFL-
Shakopee)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

**Discretionary revenue program—
creation**
HF1466 (Weaver, IR-Champlin)—heard;
amended.

Wednesday, April 5

Special education—reimbursement
HF329/SF980 (S. Olsen, IR-
St. Louis Park)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Special education—recommendations
HF589 (K. Nelson, DFL-Mpls)—heard.

Special education—reimbursement
HF599/SF760 (Stanis, IR-
White Bear Lake)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Higher Education Division/ EDUCATION

Wednesday, April 5

**Students—American Indians in higher
education**
HF398 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—
recommended to pass.

University of Minnesota—management
HF711/SF392 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—
laid over.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

**Students—uniform assessment
measures**
HF721/SF1263 (Trimble, DFL-
St. Paul)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

**Students—Higher Education
Coordinating Board**
HF1067 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—
recommended to pass.

**Students—association fees,
expenditures, debts**
HF1075 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—
recommended to pass as amended.

ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES

Thursday, March 30

**Groundwater—comprehensive
protection**
HF534/SF411 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—
recommended to pass as amended;
referred to Governmental Operations
Committee.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural
Resources Committee)

Tuesday, April 4

Youth—firearm safety
HF92/SF271* (O'Connor, DFL-
St. Paul)—recommended to pass.

Elders—spear fishing fee exemption
HF169/SF673 (Battaglia, DFL-
Two Harbors)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural
Resources Committee)

**Willard Munger State Trail—
appropriations**
HF287/SF306 (Kostohryz, DFL-
North St. Paul)—recommended to pass as
amended; rereferred to Appropriations
Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Walleyed pike—open season dates
HF373/SF332* (Tunheim, DFL-
Kennedy)—recommended to pass.

**Forestry development projects—
security limit**
HF392/SF192* (R. Johnson, DFL-
Bemidji)—recommended to pass.

Hunting—special permits, seasons
HF517/SF108* (Battaglia, DFL-
Two Harbors)—recommended to pass;
placed on Consent Calendar.

Watercraft fees
HF653/SF110 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—
recommended to pass; rereferred to
Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural
Resources Committee)

Streams—maintenance program
HF680/SF423 (Jennings, DFL-Harris)—
recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Exotic species—task force study
HF823/SF1114 (Stanis, IR-
White Bear Lake)—recommended to
pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural
Resources Committee)

**Ramsey County—property for
public library**
HF832/SF711 (Kostohryz, DFL-
North St. Paul)—recommended to pass;
placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF in Senate Rules & Administration
Committee)

Soil, water conservation—expansion
HF960/SF895 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—
recommended to pass; rereferred to
Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural
Resources Committee)

Utilities—power plant construction
HF1041/SF1083 (Jennings, DFL-
Harris)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural
Resources Committee)

Genetic engineering—regulations
HF1201/SF1143 (Trible, DFL-
St. Paul)—recommended to pass;
referred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural
Resources Committee)

Peat—marketing, promotion
HF1396/SF1026 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—
recommended to pass as amended;
referred to Agriculture Committee.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural
Resources Committee)

Deer—emergency feeding
HF1452 (Kinkel, DFL-Park Rapids)—
recommended to pass; rereferred to
Appropriations Committee.

Thursday, April 6

Todd County—tax-forfeited lands
HF324/SF390* (Krueger, DFL-Staples)—recommended to pass.

Outdoor recreation—trails, vehicles
HF333/SF124 (Begich, DFL-Eveleth)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Judiciary Committee. (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Roads—public waters
HF400/SF1129 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass. (SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Permanent School Fund—land donation
HF498/SF478* (McEachern, DFL-Maple Lake)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.

Anoka County—tax-forfeited lands
HF655/SF453 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF on Senate Floor)

State lands—acquisition procedures
HF660/SF598 (Jennings, DFL-Harris)—recommended to pass. (SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Pine County—tax-forfeited lands
HF796/SF712 (D. Carlson, IR-Sandstone)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF on Senate Floor)

Aitkin County—tax-forfeited lands
HF843/SF661 (D. Carlson, IR-Sandstone)—recommended to pass. (SF on Senate Floor)

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & HOUSING

Wednesday, April 5

St. Augusta—bank detached facilities
HF24/SF114* (Bertram, DFL-Paynesville)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.

Foreclosure sales—validation
HF296 (Kinkel, DFL-Park Rapids)—recommended to pass.

Transitional housing—language changes
HF394/SF681* (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass.

Credit unions—reserve funds
HF635/SF632 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass. (SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Rental housing—elderly tenant's pets
HF693/SF1049 (D. Carlson, IR-Sandstone)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Banks—clerical services
HF822 (Osthoff, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

Home equity conversion loan
HF990/SF526 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Transaction account service charges
HF955/SF863 (Rodosovich, DFL-Faribault)—recommended to pass. (SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Shared housing program
HF1045/SF856 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Veterans—surplus federal property
HF1421 (McLaughlin, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.

Displaced veterans—resolutions
HF1456 (McLaughlin, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.

Housing Division/FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & HOUSING

Monday, April 3

Manufactured home parks—sales
HF88/SF187 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Governor's Commission on Affordable Housing
HF535/SF522 (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—held over. (SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Housing—rental subsidies
HF1483 (Williams, DFL-Moorhead)—recommended to pass.

Transitional housing
HF1484 (Conway, DFL-Waseca)—recommended to pass.

GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING

Tuesday, April 4

Compulsive gambling
HF236/SF277 (Jaros, DFL-Duluth)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Vietnam veterans—protected group status
HF505/SF160 (Brown, DFL-Appleton)—recommended to pass. (SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Education assistance—war orphans, veterans

HF514/SF429 (Kalis, DFL-Walters)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Charitable gambling—lawful purposes

HF555/SF927 (Kinkel, DFL-Park Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF in Senate General Legislation & Public Gaming Committee)

Elections, ethics—changes

HF629/SF368 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—laid over.
(SF in Senate Elections & Ethics Committee)

National Guard—incentive programs

HF637/SF700 (Krueger, DFL-Staples)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

**Elections Division/
GENERAL LEGISLATION,
VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING**

Thursday, April 6

Special services—political party gatherings

HF354/SF556 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

School districts—election law changes

HF1147/SF1074 (McEachern, DFL-St. Michael)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Elections & Ethics Committee)

**Gaming Division/
GENERAL LEGISLATION,
VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING**

Thursday, April 6

Charitable gambling—exemption

HF340/SF254 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Pulltabs—video

HF743/SF771 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—laid on the table.
(SF in Senate General Legislation & Public Gaming Committee)

Horse racing—televising facilities

HF845/SF982 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—heard; postponed indefinitely.
(SF in Senate General Legislation & Public Gaming Committee)

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

Thursday, March 30

Dept. of gaming, divisions—creation

HF66/SF150 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Judiciary Committee.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Solid waste—reduction, recycling (SCORE)

HF417/SF371 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Education Committee.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Tuesday, April 4

State employment—regulation

HF820/SF258 (Conway, DFL-Waseca)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Wednesday, April 5

Police retirement—state aid

HF557/SF813 (Reding, DFL-Austin)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Leo A. Hoffman Center—land conveyance

HF1061/SF846 (Ostrom, DFL-St. Peter)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Judicial administration—county-to-state transfer

HF1065/SF890 (Solberg, DFL-Bovey)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

St. Peter—land conveyance

HF1077/SF921 (Ostrom, DFL-St. Peter)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

St. Cloud—state land

HF1216/SF1080 (Marsh, IR-Sauk Rapids)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Advisory councils—expiration date extension

HF1308/SF1242 (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Harassment policies—discipline

HF1311 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.

Thursday, April 6

Conciliation court—jurisdictional limit increase

HF13/SF830 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Hospitals—closed meetings

HF386/SF445 (Welle, DFL-Willmar)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Groundwater—comprehensive protection

HF534/SF411 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Agriculture Committee.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Real estate appraisers—licenses

HF624/SF1076 (Morrison, IR-Burnsville)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Conveyance procedures—exceptions
HF1149 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass as amended.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Friday, March 31

Chemical dependency—prevention
HF235/217 (R. Johnson, DFL-Bemidji)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Ombudsman—subpoena power
HF403/SF195 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Judiciary Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Red Lake Reservation—county reimbursement
HF656/SF667 (Tunheim, DFL-Kennedy)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Human services—licensing
HF705/SF836 (Kelso, DFL-Shakopee)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

MSA reform—AFDC eligibility
HF730/SF487 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Ombudsman—duty clarification, expansion
HF1008/SF489 (Ostrom, DFL-St. Peter)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Governmental Operations Committee.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Independent living centers—board of directors
HF1048/SF113 (Dorn, DFL-Mankato)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Governmental Operations Committee.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Inhalant abuse
HF1081/SF1135 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Children's Health Plan—eligibility
HF1170/SF1053 (Wynia, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Wednesday, April 5

MA income increases—standard
HF396/SF374 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—heard; amended into HF1187.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Radon—licensing, testing
HF404/SF342 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Child abuse hotline—appropriation
HF615/SF422 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Child abuse prevention—appropriation
HF649/SF91 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Care costs—state facilities
HF706/SF468 (Ostrom, DFL-St. Peter)—heard; amended into HF1187.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Head Start programs—appropriation
HF717/SF730 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—heard; amended into HF1187.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Supported employment services
HF806/SF490 (Kelso, DFL-Shakopee)—heard; amended into HF1187.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Service reimbursements—mentally retarded
HF809/SF194 (Cooper, DFL-Bird Island)—heard; amended into HF1187.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Community Social Services Act
HF886/SF101 (Hasskamp, DFL-Crosby)—heard; amended into HF1187.
(SF passed Senate)

Case manager screening—home, community
HF888/SF117 (Ostrom, DFL-St. Peter)—heard; amended into HF1187
(SF passed Senate)

Welfare appeals—administrative, judicial
HF957/SF363 (C. Nelson, DFL-Barrett)—heard; amended into HF1187.
(SF passed Senate)

Pilot project—subsidies
HF994/SF1164 (Kelso, DFL-Shakopee)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Dept. of Health—changes
HF1103/SF1154 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Judiciary Committee
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Health plans—eligibility changes
HF1187/SF747 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Psychologist licensure
HF1271/SF1139 (Kelso, DFL-Shakopee)—heard; amended into HF1187.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Community action—legislative task force
HF1457 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—heard; amended into HF1187.

TAXES

Thursday, April 6

Golf courses—property taxes

HF941/SF873 (Bishop, IR-Rochester)—heard.

(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Golf courses—property taxes

HF1301 (S. Olsen, IR-St. Louis Park)—heard.

TRANSPORTATION

Wednesday, April 5

Highway finance—MVET

HF47 (Lieder, DFL-Crookston)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

License plates—POW

HF120/SF44 (Beard, DFL-Cottage Grove)—heard; amended into HF946.

(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

License plates—handicapped

HF143/SF665 (Beard, DFL-Cottage Grove)—heard; amended into HF946.

(SF on Senate Floor)

License plates—handicapped

HF734/SF698 (Seaberg, IR-Eagan)—heard; amended into HF946.

(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

Dept. of Transportation—property conveyance

HF895/SF710 (Brown, DFL-Appleton)—recommended to pass as amended; placed on Consent Calendar.

(SF on Senate Floor)

License plates—term change

HF946/SF838 (Steensma, DFL-Luverne)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

Salvage yards—inspection fees

HF1046/SF1198 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

Seat belt fines—emergency medical services relief

HF1146/SF1018 (Steensma, DFL-Luverne)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Rules & Administration Committee)

Airport planning

HF1336/1358 (Wynia, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs Committee. (SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Regional Transit Board; light rail planning

HF1408/SF1202 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs Committee. (SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

License plates—veterans

HF1417/SF1345 (S. Olsen, IR-St. Louis Park)—heard; amended into HF946. (SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

FLOOR ACTION

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 30

Elementary teachers—preparation time

HF436*/SF515 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—passed (119-6). (SF in Senate Education Committee)

Secretary of state—elections

HF630*/SF553 (Osthoff, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (124-0). (SF in Senate Elections & Ethics Committee)

Cooperative associations—voting rights change

HF774*/SF676 (E. Olson, DFL-Fosston)—passed (125-1). (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Condemnation of Iranian government—resolution

HF776/SF686* (Abrams, IR-Minnetonka)—passed (127-0).

Chisago County—ditch assessments

HF804*/SF754 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—passed (127-0). (SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Motor vehicle registration—certificate of title changes

HF931*/SF826 (Kalis, DFL-Walters)—passed (121-1). (SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

Immunization—postsecondary students

HF943*/SF347 (Orenstein, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (124-0). (SF in Senate Education Committee)

Monday, April 3

Death—uniform determination

HF182/SF227* (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—passed (131-0). (SF passed Senate)

Public Employees Relations Act—changes

HF489*/SF1260 (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (132-0). (SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

State government—payroll deductions restrictions

HF520*/SF259 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—passed (132-0). (SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Horse racing—pari-mutuel betting

HF707*/SF588 (Kostohryz, DFL-North St. Paul)—passed (87-44). (SF on Senate Floor)

Utilities—telephone service regulation

HF1056*/SF901 (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids)—passed (129-0). (SF on Senate Floor)

CONCURRENCE & REPASSAGE

Thursday, March 30

Pipefitting, high pressure piping— safety, regulation

HF410*/SF438 (Trimble, DFL-
St. Paul)—repassed as amended by
Senate (123-0).

Monday, April 3

Corporate taxes—technical corrections

HF68*/SF61 (Welle, DFL-Willmar)—
repassed as amended by the Senate
(133-0).

CONFERENCE COMMITTEES

Monday, April 3

Individual income tax—technical changes

HF214*/SF62 (Welle, DFL-Willmar)—
repassed as amended by conference
(133-0).

CONSENT CALENDAR

Thursday, March 30

Adjutant general—pay grades

HF203/SF286* (Bertram, DFL-
Paynesville)—passed (124-0).

Monday, April 3

Beltrami County—state lands

HF770*/SF740 (Tunheim, DFL-
Kennedy)—passed (132-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

GENERAL ORDERS

Thursday, March 30

Public Employees Relations Act— changes

HF489 (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—
recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations
Committee)

State government—payroll deductions restrictions

HF520/SF259 (Simoneau, DFL-
Fridley)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations
Committee)

Utilities—telephone service regulation

HF1056/SF901 (Jacobs, DFL-Coon
Rapids)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

KEY

HF--House File

SF--Senate File

HF#/SF#--companion bills

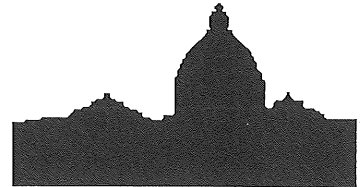
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Minnesota Statutes—reference corrections

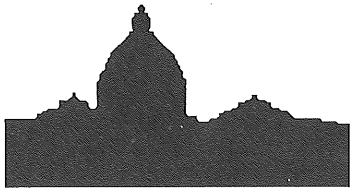
HF381/SF25* (Sparby)—Chapter 19.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Bodily harm—definition expansion

HF27*/SF405 (Vellenga)—Chapter 20.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989; applies to crimes
committed on or after that date

Victims' rights—restitution

HF14*/SF51 (Kelly)—Chapter 21.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989



In the Hopper...

March 31 - April 6, 1989

Bill Introductions

HF1473-HF1586

Monday, April 3

HF1473—Jennings (DFL) **Environment & Natural Resources**

Drainage; changing and clarifying certain provisions related to drainage proceedings; enacting a land owners' bill of rights for drainage proceedings.

HF1474—Omann (IR) **Agriculture**

A resolution memorializing the president and Congress to enact a national ban and call for an international ban on bovine growth hormone.

HF1475—Ogren (DFL) **Commerce**

Wild rice; clarifying requirements on packaging and labeling; requiring disclosure of origin; authorizing the construction of a greenhouse facility for the study of wild rice; providing technical assistance for marketing; appropriating money.

HF1476—Kinkel (DFL) **Commerce**

Tourism; authorizing the commissioner of Trade and Economic Development to make or participate in tourism-related loans; appropriating money.

HF1477—Orenstein (DFL) **Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs**

Local government; exempting city of the first class from certain parking design standards.

HF1478—Orenstein (DFL) **Judiciary**

Community dispute resolution program; giving the State Planning Agency joint responsibility with the state court administrator's office for administration of the program; establishing eligibility criteria for grant recipients; appropriating money.

HF1479—Omann (IR) **Taxes**

Income taxes; providing an exclusion for military retirement payments.

HF1480—Omann (IR) **General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

Veterans; appropriating money for use by the Vietnam Veterans of America in assisting veterans to make claims against the United States government.

HF1481—Valento (IR) **Education**

Education; increasing the special education formula; indexing capital expenditure revenue; increasing the basic formula allowance; modifying the training and experience index; creating a cost of living revenue factor.

HF1482—Frerichs (IR) **Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs**

County of Olmsted; providing for approval of certain conveyancing instruments by county zoning administrator.

HF1483—Williams (DFL) **Financial Institutions & Housing**

Housing; establishing a rent subsidy program for certain recipients receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children assistance; appropriating money.

HF1484—Conway (DFL) **Financial Institutions & Housing**

Transitional housing; providing flexibility in the use of transitional housing money; providing for increased acquisition and rehabilitation of transitional housing; appropriating money.

HF1485—O'Connor (DFL) **Governmental Operations**

Retirement; governmental employees in general; establishing a normal retirement age of 65 years; changing contribution rates; lowering minimum service periods required for annuities and disability benefits; applying a uniform percentage to all years of service; adopting a Rule of 90; altering reductions for early retirement; increasing rates of interest on refunds; increasing interest assumptions; extending the date for full funding; granting authority for certain bylaw amendments.

HF1486—Janezich (DFL) **Governmental Operations**

Retirement; Teachers Retirement Association; permitting the purchase of prior service by certain persons employed by a school district cooperative.

HF1487—Greenfield (DFL) **Health & Human Services**

Human services; providing salary adjustments for semi-independent living services, day training and habilitation services, waived services, and intermediate care facilities for persons with mental retardation or related conditions; appropriating money.

HF1488—Carlson, L. (DFL) **Economic Development**

Economic development; establishing the Minnesota Project Outreach Corporation; appropriating money.

HF1489—Wagenius (DFL) **Environment & Natural Resources**

Solid waste; providing for household battery management programs; appropriating money.

HF1490—Kelso (DFL) **Taxes**

Taxation; property tax refund; providing a refund for property tax increases of over 20 percent from taxes payable in 1988 to taxes payable in 1990.

HF1491—Scheid (DFL) **Governmental Operations**

State government; authorizing the use of certain mechanical lifting devices in public buildings.

HF1492—Jacobs (DFL) **Environment & Natural Resources**

State parks; special permits for handicapped users.

HF1493—Wenzel (DFL) **Appropriations**

Appropriations; appropriating money to the Historical Society for a grant.

HF1494—Winter (DFL) **Judiciary**

Public lands; prohibiting certain trespassing on public land; prescribing penalties.

HF1495—Winter (DFL) **Transportation**

Transportation; imposing requirements on contracts for the repair, improvement, maintenance, and construction of highways and highway bridges.

HF1496—Winter (DFL) **Transportation**

Transportation; repealing rule governing rental rates for trucks on highway projects.

HF1497—Dorn (DFL) **Judiciary**

Government data practices; authorizing release of certain data to state committee of blind vendors.

HF1498—Lynch (IR) **Regulated Industries**

Telecommunications devices for the deaf; requiring the Metropolitan Airports Commission and certain bus stations to provide telecommunications devices for deaf people.

HF1499—Runbeck (IR) **Education**

Education; creating a discretionary revenue program; authorizing a levy.

HF1500—Haukoos (IR) **Taxes**

Taxation; sales and use; providing a refund for certain taxes paid by certain nonprofit organizations.

HF1501—Poppenhagen (IR) **Education**

Education; appropriating money for a joint American Indian teacher education program by White Earth Reservation tribal council and Moorhead State University.

HF1502—Poppenhagen (IR) **Education**

Education; extending the authority of Pine Point Experimental School.

HF1503—Poppenhagen (IR) **Governmental Operations**

State lands; authorizing conveyance of certain real property to the town of Round Lake.

HF1504—Hugoson (IR) **Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs**

Martin County; permitting the county board to assign certain duties to the county recorder.

HF1505—Frerichs (IR) **Taxes**

Taxes; modifying certain special assessment costs, procedures, and dates.

HF1506—Sparby (DFL) **Commerce**

Commerce; regulating certain rentals of real property, membership camping practices, and subdivided land sales.

HF1507—Abrams (IR)**Transportation**

Traffic regulations; defining a handicapped person for purposes of parking privileges.

HF1508—Nelson, K. (DFL)**Education**

Education; creating an office within the Department of Education to coordinate efforts to transform education systems.

HF1509—Olsen, S. (IR)**Education**

Education; providing for cost of living differential revenue; appropriating money.

HF1510—Ogren (DFL)**Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs**

Local government; permitting Carlton County and the City of Cloquet to jointly provide a government building.

HF1511—Ogren (DFL)**Taxes**

Aitkin County; allowing a special levy for economic development.

HF1512—Olsen, S. (IR)**Education**

Education; lowering the general education levy; repealing levy equity.

HF1513—McEachern (DFL)**Education**

Education; making state revenue available to American Indian controlled contract schools on reservations.

HF1514—Carruthers (DFL)**Education**

Education; equalizing a portion of the referendum levy.

HF1515—Frerichs (IR)**Health & Human Services**

Human services; excluding church-sponsored religious instruction for preschoolers from day care licensing.

HF1516—Frerichs (IR)**Taxes**

Taxation; property taxation; modifying the method of determining certain adjusted assessed value; modifying the method of determining agricultural market value for property tax purposes.

HF1517—Olsen, S. (IR)**Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs**

Local government; authorizing the City of St. Louis Park to change the name of the housing and redevelopment authority; permitting the recording of certain deeds.

HF1518—Orenstein (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Human Services; clarifying requirements for third party liability for medical expenses paid by Medical Assistance.

Thursday, April 6**HF1519—Clark (DFL)****Agriculture**

Agriculture; requiring the labeling of paddy-grown wild rice and natural wild rice; establishing an Indian wild rice promotion council; providing penalties; appropriating money.

HF1520—Murphy (DFL)**Taxes**

Taxation; extending the time for holding tax exempt economic development property for the City of Hermantown.

HF1521—Lasley (DFL)**Regulated Industries**

Utilities; providing for extended area telephone service in the metropolitan area.

HF1522—Nelson, C. (DFL)**Agriculture**

Agriculture; providing for arbitration of seed claims.

HF1523—Schreiber (IR)**Taxes**

Income taxes; providing indexing of tax brackets for taxable years beginning after December 31, 1988.

HF1524—Carruthers (DFL)**Education**

Education; providing for cost of living differential revenue; appropriating money.

HF1525—Conway (DFL)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

Veterans; providing for establishment of a veterans home in Waseca.

HF1526—Beard (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

Organization and operation of state government; requiring review of agency rules by committees of the Senate.

HF1527—Rice (DFL)**Labor-Management Relations**

Labor; making collective bargaining agreements binding upon transferee employers; defining transferee employer; creating certain exclusions; requiring the disclosure of collective bargaining agreements; providing a penalty.

HF1528—Rodosovich (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Human services; designating the Faribault Regional Center to provide special services to certain persons who are developmentally disabled, mentally ill or brain-injured; expanding skilled nursing care at the facility; authorizing special crisis and respite care; expanding the authority of regional centers and state nursing homes to enter into shared services agreements; authorizing regional centers and state nursing homes to provide professional services for a fee; creating a revolving fund; authorizing establishment of additional state-operated community programs; appropriating money.

HF1529—Gruenes (IR)**Health & Human Services**

Human services; adopting the asset limitations used by the veterans homes for purposes of determining Medical Assistance eligibility for veterans.

HF1530—Lieder (DFL)**Commerce**

Commerce; regulating business relations between manufacturers of heavy and utility equipment and independent retail dealers of those products.

HF1531—Solberg (DFL)**Regulated Industries**

Utilities; including wholesale electric cooperative associations under the definition of public utility for purposes of regulation by the state.

HF1532—Dawkins (DFL)**Regulated Industries**

Utilities; low-income energy needs; designating the Department of Public Service as the agency responsible for coordinating energy policy for low-income Minnesotans; requiring the department to gather certain information on low-income energy programs; prescribing certain uses for oil overcharge money; appropriating money.

HF1533—Waltman (IR)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Environment; establishing a petroleum storage tank replacement and retrofit program in the Pollution Control Agency; authorizing grants to petroleum retailers; providing for the imposition of the petroleum tank release cleanup fee and expenditures from the Petroleum Tank Release Cleanup Fund.

HF1534—Nelson, K. (DFL)**Education**

Education; establishing grants for parent-to-parent support programs; appropriating money.

HF1535—Richter (IR)**Health & Human Services**

Health; authorizing swing beds in rural hospitals with 50 to 100 beds.

HF1536—Lasley (DFL)**Education**

Education; authorizing a special capital loan for Independent School District No. 314, Braham; appropriating money.

HF1537—Olson, K. (DFL)**Education**

Education; establishing revenue for cooperating districts to improve educational programs; establishing revenue for districts to cooperate for a certain time and combine; appropriating money.

HF1538—Jefferson (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

State government; creating the council on Martin Luther King, Jr. holidays and providing for the council's powers and duties.

HF1539—Sparby (DFL)**Agriculture**

Agriculture; providing assistance for establishing a barley research and promotion council; appropriating money.

HF1540—Heap (IR)**Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs**

Local government; regulating storm sewer improvements in Plymouth and Golden Valley.

HF1541—Reding (DFL)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Conservation; use of windbreaks on conservation acreage.

HF1542—Dawkins (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Disabled persons; creating an adaptive equipment loan guarantee program governed by a board of directors; appropriating money.

HF1543—Ogren (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Occupations and professions; regulating unlicensed mental health service providers; appropriating money.

HF1544—McPherson (IR)**Judiciary**

Judicial commitment; requiring the commissioner of Corrections to screen criminal sexual conduct offenders before their release from prison to determine if they are psychopathic personalities; requiring the institution of proceedings under the psychopathic personality statute when indicated by the screening examination.

HF1545—McPherson (IR)**Judiciary**

Crimes; authorizing stay of imposition or execution of sentence only for first convictions of certain criminal sexual conduct offenses; requiring certain sexual offenders who receive probation to have treatment in secure facilities; providing extended terms of imprisonment and restricted supervised release for persons convicted a third time for violent sexual offenses; creating a bipartisan audit committee to review the sentencing guidelines system; appropriating money.

HF1546—McPherson (IR)**Judiciary**

Education; exempting employment by a school district from certain requirements relating to employment of rehabilitated criminal offenders.

HF1547—Greenfield (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Human services; providing for a supplementary payment for families who are adversely affected by the budgeting methods under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

HF1548—Scheid (DFL)**Financial Institutions & Housing**

Financial institutions; regulating charges and fees on loans and extensions of credit by financial institutions and others; making various internal reference changes.

HF1549—Osthoff (DFL)**Financial Institutions & Housing**

Financial institutions; establishing a system for the reporting and rating of community investment by financial institutions.

HF1550—Dorn (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Human services; requiring counties to contract with post-secondary education institutions regarding child care payments for students on AFDC; guaranteeing continued child care assistance to eligible students who change their county of residence; appropriating money.

HF1551—Otis (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

Retirement; providing for the funding of certain retirement fund deficiencies.

HF1552—Anderson, G. (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Human services; increasing the limit for swing beds.

HF1553—Abrams (IR)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

Elections; requiring county auditors to provide a sample ballot for classroom use.

HF1554—Wenzel (DFL)**Appropriations**

Appropriations; appropriating money for a grant to the City of Baxter for a sewer interceptor line.

HF1555—Blatz (IR)**Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs**

Fees; providing for fees charged by county recorder.

HF1556—Bishop (IR)**Governmental Operations**

Legislature; changing the name of the Legislative Commission on Planning and Fiscal Policy to the Legislative Commission on Budget and Fiscal Policy; prescribing powers and duties of the commission; appropriating money.

HF1557—Reding (DFL)**Taxes**

Income taxes; exempting tier one railroad retirement benefits.

HF1558—Peterson (DFL)**Insurance**

Insurance; property and casualty; regulating rates, trade practices, and claims settlement practices; eliminating the bond requirement for notary publics; providing remedies; prescribing a penalty.

HF1559—Battaglia (DFL)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Natural resources; establishing a state shoreland management grant program; authorizing grants-in-aid to local government units; appropriating money.

HF1560—Battaglia (DFL)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Natural resources; authorizing the Elephant Creek impoundment in St. Louis County.

HF1561—Clark (DFL)**Judiciary**

Human rights; requiring bias crime curriculum.

HF1562—Welle (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Human services; providing for cost-based reimbursement for outpatient services provided by pediatric specialty hospitals to children under age 18 under the Medical Assistance and General Assistance medical care programs; appropriating money.

HF1563—Clark (DFL)**Economic Development**

Economic development; changing the requirements for loans to Indians.

HF1564—Dille (IR)**Agriculture**

Agriculture; establishing a health screening and intervention program for herbicide and fumigant applicators; appropriating money.

HF1565—Frerichs (IR)**Health & Human Services**

Human services; establishing requirements for insurance and Medical Assistance payments for ambulance services.

HF1566—McGuire (DFL)**Education**

Education; appropriating money to the HECB for the equivalent of four years of financial aid for post-secondary students.

HF1567—Segal (DFL)**Labor-Management Relations**

Employment; requiring employers to continue salary while employees serve on jury duty.

HF1568—Carlson, L. (DFL)**Taxes**

Individual income taxation; allowing a subtraction for certain post-secondary education expenses.

HF1569—Johnson, A. (DFL)**Transportation**

Highways; abolishing authority of a city to disapprove the abandonment, change, or revocation of a county state-aid highway; providing that 30 percent of the County State-Aid Highway Fund be apportioned on the basis of lane-miles; changing the composition of the County State-Aid Screening Board.

HF1570—Lasley (DFL)**Education**

Education; providing that school levy increases approved by referendum be spread only against classes of property that include residential property.

HF1571—Peterson (DFL)**Judiciary**

Courts; authorizing appointment of a law clerk for each judge in the Seventh Judicial District.

HF1572—Pelowski (DFL)**Education**

Education; prohibiting corporal punishment; allowing reasonable force for protection from assault; requiring the filing of a report.

HF1573—Ozment (IR)**Governmental Operations**

Retirement; volunteer firefighters; excluding volunteer firefighters serving with the Hastings Fire Department from the definition of public employee.

HF1574—Simoneau (DFL)**Commerce**

Corporations; providing that the control share acquisition and business combination statutes apply to certain corporations unless they elect not to be covered; clarifying application of the statutes; reducing the period of time that business combinations may be regulated from five years to three years; removing restrictions on business combinations if an interested shareholder acquires at least 90 percent of the voting shares; modifying requirements for the use of committees to determine whether a corporation should pursue certain legal remedies; providing that meeting notices do not have to be sent to shareholders when mail has been returned undeliverable.

HF1575—Vellenga (DFL)**Judiciary**

Adoption; changing the minimum age at which an adopted person may request original birth certificate information; changing time periods during which birth parents may consent to disclosure; authorizing disclosure of information on the consenting parent when only one birth parent consents.

HF1576—Sviggum (IR)**Education**

Education; providing equity in revenue for all school districts.

HF1577—Simoneau (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

Credit unions; creating a credit union supervisory board to supervise and regulate credit unions; authorizing the appointment of a commissioner of credit unions; transferring the supervision of credit unions from the commissioner of Commerce to the commissioner of credit unions; prescribing the commissioner's powers and duties.

HF1578—Segal (DFL)**Judiciary**

Deprivation of parental rights; increasing penalties for parental kidnapping where weapon is used, child is abused, or ransom is demanded; prohibiting concealing a child abducted in another state.

HF1579—Rodosovich (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Health; creating an exception to the nursing home moratorium; allowing pass-through of principal and interest on renovation of a nursing home to move existing licensed beds to another location in the nursing home.

HF1580—McEachern (DFL)**Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs**

Town of Otsego; authorizing the town to establish an economic development authority and to exercise tax increment financing powers; granting the town the power of a city with respect to the authority.

HF1581—Scheid (DFL)**Commerce**

Commerce; securities regulation; exempting certain over-the-counter securities from registration requirements.

HF1582—Murphy (DFL)**Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs**

Local government; providing for the coordination of town and county planning and zoning.

HF1583—Cooper (DFL)**Economic Development**

Rural development; providing for a rural community needs assessment model; appropriating money.

HF1584—Johnson, A. (DFL)**Education**

Education; establishing metropolitan teacher centers; authorizing a levy.

HF1585—Otis (DFL)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

Taxation; providing a schedule for distribution of political campaign checkoff money to political parties.

HF1586—Lieder (DFL)**Appropriations**

Appropriations; providing emergency relief for Red River Valley area flooding.

First Readings/Senate Bills**Thursday, April 6****SF358—Solon (DFL)**

Referred to Chief Clerk for comparison with HF528—Jacobs (DFL)

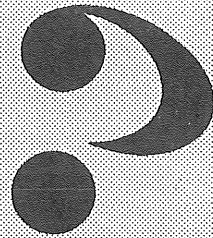
Liquor; clarifying license eligibility; changing the time of sale on certain holidays; allowing for the dispensing of samples of malt liquor.

SF699—Johnson, D.J. (DFL)

Referred to Chief Clerk for comparison with HF999—Battaglia (DFL)

Alcoholic beverages; authorizing Cook County to issue an off-sale liquor license.

Do you know



Immigrants put a touch of home on a strange land when they gave cities and townships of Minnesota names that reflect their varied heritage.

A large population came from Scandinavia and settled in places like Lee (for Olaf Lee, Norwegian pioneer), Hamre (for a district in Norway), and Ronneby (a small town in southern Sweden on the Ronneby River).

Finlanders named Wouri (Finnish for mountain) and Kalevala, meaning "the abode or land of heroes," in honor of Finland's national poem.

Scotch, French, German, and Irish influence is evident in names such as Macville (Scotsmen McAninch and McPheters chose it); Parent (for French farmer Auguste Parent and his family); Heidelberg (for the city of Heidelberg, Germany); and Derrynane (for Derrynane Abbey, southwest Ireland).

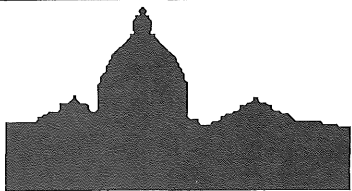
Religion had an impact, too. Quakers settled Bethel; its ancient Palestinian name means "House of God." And Catholics named Graceville for Thomas Langdon Grace, bishop of St. Paul, 1859-1884.

Russian, Polish, and Spanish influence shows in the names of Odessa (after the city of Odessa in southern Russia); Grygla (for Frank Grygla, "the father of the Polish National Alliance," of which he was president for 10 years); and Cerro Gordo ("Big Mountain" in Spanish; the suggestion of Colonel Samuel McPhail, Mexican War veteran of the battle of Cerro Gordo).

Native American names of Dakota and Ojibwa origin dot the Minnesota map. Among them are Biwabik (Ojibwa, meaning Iron), Winona (Dakota Indian name for a female eldest child); and Mahtomedi (Dakota for "White Bear").



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Coming Up Next Week...

April 10 - 14, 1989

Committee Schedule

This schedule is subject to change.
For information updates, call **House Calls**
at (612) 296-9283. All meetings are open
to the public.

Monday, April 10

8:00 a.m.

**APPROPRIATIONS/Agriculture,
Transportation & Semi-State Division**
400S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. James Rice
Agenda: Budget discussion.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Education Division**
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson
Agenda: Review of governor's change
orders.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
State Departments Division**
300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn
Agenda: To be announced.

EDUCATION
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Bob McEachern
Agenda: HF304 (Gruenes) Shared time
under postsecondary enrollment options
act. HF339 (Bauerly) Making nonpublic
school pupils eligible under postsecond-
ary enrollment options. HF548 (Stanius)
Textbook costs under postsecondary
enrollment options. HF1026 (Swenson)
Tuition reimbursement under post-
secondary enrollment options. HF1314
(K. Olson) Periodic reporting under post-
secondary enrollment options.

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS
10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Wayne Simoneau
Agenda: HF1048 (Dorn) Relating to
vocational rehabilitation; 51 percent of
the members of the board of directors of
centers for independent living are persons
with disabilities. HF456 (Williams)
Relating to human rights; providing that
failure to implement comparable worth

plan is an unfair practice. HF1503
(Poppenhagen) Relating to state lands;
conveyance of certain real property to the
town of Round Lake. HF110 (Kelly)
Relating to metropolitan government;
term of the chair of the Metropolitan
Council. HF1443 (Jefferson) Relating to
state government; creating a small
business procurements commission.
HF564 (Lasley) Relating to volunteers;
providing benefits to certain volunteers
injured or killed while performing public
service. HF1416 (Omann) Relating to
state lands; conveyance of tax-forfeited
land in Benton County. HF916 (Carruth-
ers) Relating to metropolitan govern-
ment; Waste Control Commission.

8:30 a.m.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Health & Human Services Division**
200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield
Agenda: Department of Human Services
income maintenance forecasts and update
fund balance changes. Begin allocations:
health boards, corrections ombudsman,
Sentencing Guidelines Commission, Jobs
and Training.

10:00 a.m.

AGRICULTURE
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Steve Wenzel
Agenda: HF534 (Munger) Relating to
groundwater; establishing best manage-
ment practices and water resources
protection requirements; regulating
pollution limits; changing various
requirements and procedures concerning
fertilizer, soil amendments, and plant
amendments; requiring a study of
sustainable agriculture; changing certain
pesticide laws; requiring a pesticide
management plan; providing for re-
sponses to pesticide and fertilizer
incidents. (Note: All amendments to the
groundwater bill should be handled in
subcommittee. The full committee
hearing time is limited and the bill is
large.)

JUDICIARY

Basement Hearing Room
State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Randy Kelly
Agenda: HF132 (Bertram) Relating to
animals; clarifying liability. HF1016
(Morrison) Relating to juvenile justice;
DWI actions. HF949 (Frederick) Relating
to traffic safety; DWI convictions. HF397
(McGuire)/SF560 (Marty) Ramsey
County attorney to prosecute certain
gross misdemeanors. HF981 (Rest)
Requiring reasonable efforts to prevent
placement of children in need of protec-
tion. HF848 (Wagenius) Regulating
administration of Workers' Compensa-
tion Court of Appeals. HF1197 (Bishop)
Relating to statutes; correction of text.
HF731 (Blatz) Providing classification of
law enforcement data on child abuse.
HF515 (Bishop) Clarifying and recodify-
ing tax court powers and procedures.

REGULATED INDUSTRIES

10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Joel Jacobs
Agenda: SF133 (Frank) Providing free
copies of *Minnesota Statutes* to Public
Utilities Commission. HF1405 (O'Con-
nor) Requiring notice and hearing before
liquor license fees are increased. HF374
(Haukoos) Establishing circumstances
under which certain utility customers
may be considered as being located
outside municipalities. HF1498 (Lynch)
Requiring the Metropolitan Airports
Commission and certain bus stations to
provide telecommunications devices for
deaf people. HFXXX (Jacobs) Gas
lighting.

12:30 p.m.

**EDUCATION/
Education Finance Division**
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson
Agenda: HF1367 (McEachern) Educa-
tion districts. HF654 (K. Nelson)
Education finance bill. Miscellaneous
amendments.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & HOUSING

Basement Hearing Room
State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Tom Osthoff

Agenda: HF156 (Scheid) Industrial loan and thrifts. HF595 (O'Connor) Exempting relocated residential buildings from certain provisions of state building code. HF607 (Pelowski) Referral system for small businesses; coordinating and marketing technical assistance; Department of Trade and Economic Development host agency for small business development center programs. HF727 (Sparby) Reducing property taxes on certain types of residential rental property. HF1069 (Boo) Purchasers right to cancel applies to condominiums created before August 1980. HF1323 (L. Carlson) Industrial loan and thrifts, regulating capital stock and surplus requirements. HF1438 (Osthoff) Resolution - Federal Reserve Board reject amendment to its rule that would govern permissible activities of state-chartered banks. HF1484 (Conway) Providing flexibility in use of transitional housing dollars. HF241 (Clark) Requiring housing impact statements before displacement of certain low income housing. HF399 (O'Connor) Regulating powers and duties of Housing Finance Agency. HF692 (Simoneau) Direct deposit for state employees to credit unions, and other financial institutions.

**HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES
Subcommittee on Family Health**
500S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Gloria Segal
Agenda: HF805 (Segal) Children's mental health.

**HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES
Subcommittee on Transitional Services**
400S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Roger Cooper
Agenda: HF849 (Wagenius) Child protection.

LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS

200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Joe Begich
Agenda: HF786 (Rice) Prevailing wage for railroad projects. HF648 (Rukavina) Providing training and employment for low-income seniors. HF1460 (Beard) Unemployment compensation; technical

corrections. HF1415 (Beard) Workers' compensation; regulating insurance for truckers and loggers.

2:30 p.m.

The House will meet in session.

After Session

**HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES
Subcommittee on Social Services**
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Richard Jefferson
Agenda: HF1252 (Greenfield) Nursing home bill.

Tuesday, April 11

8:00 a.m.

**APPROPRIATIONS/Agriculture,
Transportation & Semi-State Division**
400S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. James Rice
Agenda: Budget discussion.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Education Division**
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson
Agenda: Allocations.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Health & Human Services Division**
200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield
Agenda: Allocations: to be announced.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
State Departments Division**
300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn
Agenda: To be announced.

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS
10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Wayne Simoneau
Agenda: HF1042 (Bertram) Relating to retirement; amending the definition of income which may be earned without penalty upon resumption of teaching. HF301 (Wenzel) Relating to public employees; providing that public safety dispatchers are essential employees. HF1453 (Simoneau) Relating to public safety; creating the Minnesota advisory council on fire protection systems. (Additional bills will be announced later.)

TAXES

5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Dee Long
Agenda: HF65 (Otis) Relating to economic development. HF941 (Bishop) Relating to taxation; golf course. HF1301 (S. Olsen) Relating to taxation; golf course.

10:00 a.m.

COMMERCE
Basement Hearing Room
State Office Building
Chr. Rep. John Sarna
Agenda: HF1476 (Kinkel) Relating to tourism; authorizing the commissioner of trade and economic development to make or participate in tourism-related loans; appropriating money. HF513 (Hugoson) Relating to the Office of the Secretary of State; establishing a procedure for contesting the registration of a corporation, limited partnership, or assumed name, or a trade or service mark with the Secretary of State; providing that the Office of the Secretary of State is not liable for registrations. HF853 (Sviggum) Relating to civil actions; excluding certain structures from the limitation period provided by the Uniform Commercial Code. HF1292 (Solberg) Relating to commerce; motor fuel franchises; regulating franchise agreements; providing remedies. HF1203 (Pugh) Relating to nonprofit corporations; providing for the organization, operation, and dissolution of nonprofit corporations; imposing penalties; appropriating money.

ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES

10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Willard Munger
Agenda: HF610 (Sparby) Amendments to the Petroleum Tank Release program. HF930 (Waltman) Removing the bounty on rattlesnakes. HF485 (Murphy) Creating a legislative commission on minerals. HF1163 (Murphy) Requiring study on effect of aspen thinning. HF590 (Cooper) Requiring certain disposable yard waste bags to be degradable. HF1464 (Welle) Resolution memorializing Congress to reject pending legislation that would use Minnesota waters to transport coal in a coal slurry pipeline. (Note: This meeting will continue at 5:00 p.m.)

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES**Subcommittee on Family Health**

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Gloria Segal

Agenda: HF1410 (Battaglia) Hospital/

clinics districts. HF871 (K. Olson)

Hospital special levies. HF1459

(Tjornhom) Service dogs in public

facilities. HF1258 (Pappas) Midwifery

practices. HF1420 (Conway) Council of

Hearing Impaired.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES**Subcommittee on Social Services**

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Richard Jefferson

Agenda: HF540 (Clark) Year of the

Neighborhood. HF1523 (Ogren) Nursing

home admissions.

12:30 p.m.**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Todd Otis

Agenda: HF1488 (L. Carlson) Establish-

ing project outreach corporation. HF1220

(Krueger) Funding for Minnesota

Marketplace. HF1240 (Krueger) Funding

for Minnesota Advanced Manufacturing

Center, Inc. HF1307 (Reding) Funding

for Office of Science and Technology.

HF1295 (Neuenschwander) Funding for a

cold weather resource center. HF1138

(Begich) Dissolving Arrowhead Regional

Development Commissions. HFXXXX

(Otis) Establishing duties for Greater

Minnesota Corporation. Other items to

be announced. (Note: this meeting will

continue at 7:00 p.m.)

GENERAL LEGISLATION,**VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING**

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Dick Kostohryz

Agenda: HF723 (Steensma) Provides for

a veterans home in Luverne. HF53 (R.

Anderson) Establishes a veterans home in

Fergus Falls. HF982 (Kelly) Establishes a

state program for spaying and neutering

animals. HF191 (Steensma) Requires

adjutant general to furnish flags for

deceased member of National Guard.

HF355 (Blatz) Authorizes officers and

employees of Military Order of Purple

Heart to purchase insurance. HF750

(McPherson) Provides for special license

plates for veterans wounded in combat.

HF629 (Scheid) Provides public subsidy

for legislative candidates in special

elections. HF105 (Bishop) Redesignating

the AMVETS memorial highway.

HF1147 (McEachern) Making various

changes in laws applicable to school

district elections. HF354 (Jefferson)

Handicapped access. HF1135 (Kahn)

Relating to the Minnesota Zoo.

JUDICIARY**Subcommittee on Facilities Assessment**

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Sandy Pappas

Agenda: HF427 (Pappas) Department of

Corrections Grant Program to address jail

crowding. (Delete everything amend-

ment.)

LOCAL GOVERNMENT**& METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS**

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. David Battaglia

Agenda: HF1440 (Greenfield) Local

government; requiring political subdivi-

sions to request proposals for group

insurance coverage. HF1449 (Rest)

Hennepin County; providing for chief

administrative deputy sheriff in the

unclassified service. HF1131 (Frerichs)

Olmsted County; authorizing certain

appropriations for economic and agricul-

tural development. HF1336 (Wynia)

Metro airports planning. HF1408

(Carruthers) Regional Transit Board and

Metro Transit Commission restructuring.

HF484 (A. Johnson) Regional rail

authority. HF631 (Clark) Economic

development; job impact statements of

certain governmental units. HF516

(Solberg) Metropolitan government;

requiring Metropolitan Council to

prepare water use and supply plans.

(Note: Bills not heard in this meeting will

be heard in the evening meeting.)

2:30 p.m.**AGRICULTURE**

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Steve Wenzel

Agenda: HF1339 (Simoneau) Relating to

agricultural societies; permitting county

board members to serve on societies.

Bills coming out of subcommittee.

INSURANCE

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Wes Skoglund

Agenda: HF1285 (Skoglund) Minnesota

Comprehensive Health Association

(MCHA). (Note time.)

JUDICIARY/Criminal Justice Division

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Kathleen Vellenga

Agenda: HF66 (Quinn) Lottery bill.**5:00 p.m.****ENVIRONMENT****& NATURAL RESOURCES**

Basement Hearing Room

State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Willard Munger

Agenda: HF831 (Kinkel) Season

opening date for certain game fish.

HF1489 (Wagenius) Providing for

household battery management programs.

HF1210 (Munger) Authorizing participa-

tion on the Great Lakes Protection Fund.

Remainder of agenda to be announced.

(Note: Subcommittee on Game and Fish

will meet immediately after full commit-

tee.)

ENVIRONMENT**& NATURAL RESOURCES****Subcommittee on Game and Fish**

Basement Hearing Room

State Office Building

Chr. Rep. David Battaglia

Agenda: HF636 (Begich) Allowing the

use of dogs while hunting bear.

6:30 p.m.**EDUCATION/****Education Finance Division**

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson

Agenda: To be announced.**7:00 p.m.****ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Todd Otis

Agenda: Continuation of afternoon

meeting.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT**& METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS**

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. David Battaglia

Agenda: Continuation of afternoon

meeting.

Wednesday, April 12

8:00 a.m.

**APPROPRIATIONS/Agriculture,
Transportation & Semi-State Division**
400S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. James Rice
Agenda: Budget discussion.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Education Division**
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson
Agenda: Allocations.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Health & Human Services Division**
200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield
Agenda: Allocations: to be announced.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
State Departments Division**
300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn
Agenda: To be announced.

EDUCATION
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Bob McEachern
Agenda: HF423 (Vellenga) Elementary
school counselors. HF790 (Winter)
Nursing education. Other bills to be
announced.

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS
10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Wayne Simoneau
Agenda: To be announced.

10:00 a.m.

**EDUCATION/
Higher Education Division**
500N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Mike Jaros
Agenda: HF45 (Quinn) Appropriating
money to administer a "2 + 2" program at
Anoka-Ramsey College. HF165 (Pelow-
ski) Repealing limits on salaries of
certain higher education officials. HF748
(Frerichs) Requiring planning by post-
secondary systems; appropriating money.
HF857 (Clark) Providing for model
programs in adult vocational occupa-
tional literacy training; appropriating
money. HF1442 (Morrison) Requesting
the regents of the University of Minne-
sota to establish a program; appropriating
money. (Note: This meeting will begin
promptly at 10:00 a.m.)

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & HOUSING

Basement Hearing Room
State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Tom Osthoff
Agenda: Bills passed through from
division and subcommittee.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Paul Anders Ogren
Agenda: HF903 (Ogren) Regional
treatment centers.

JUDICIARY
10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Randy Kelly
Agenda: Continuation of Monday's
agenda if necessary. HF661 (Kahn)
Regulating disposal of infectious and
pathological waste. HF1478 (Orenstein)
Relating to community dispute resolution
program. HF1150 (Pugh) Proposing
classifications of data. HF1355 (Carruth-
ers) Relating to sentimental property and
family allowances. HF950 (Orenstein)
Relating to human rights. HF314 (Swen-
son) Relating to obscenity. HF163
(Dawkins) Relating to drug safe school
zone. HF618 (Bauerly) Increasing "good
time" for offenders seeking GED. HF826
(Weaver) Providing access to private data
for law enforcement purposes. HF1365
(Carruthers) Relating to meetings of
public bodies. HF1151 (Bishop) Chang-
ing procedures for notice to certain
creditors. HF815 (Carruthers) Relating to
electronic surveillance. HF41 (Rest)
Relating to surrogate mother agreements.
HF1249 (Greenfield) Relating to nursing
home neglect. HF1213 (Kelly) Relating to
alcohol assessment and treatment. HF670
(Carruthers) Relating to public defender
system. HF1103 (Greenfield) Relating to
home health care providers. (Note: This
meeting will continue at 2:30 p.m.)

12:30 p.m.

INSURANCE
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Wes Skoglund
Agenda: HF1354 (Carruthers) Insurance
agent termination. HF1353 (Carruthers)
Uninsured motorist/subrogation.

TRANSPORTATION
10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Henry Kalis
Agenda: HF472 (Kalis) 53-foot trucks.
HF952 (Munger) AMTRAK Northstar

Rail Line Study. HF1137 (A. Johnson)
Bonding authority of Regional Transit
Board. HF1280 (Lieder) Suspension of
international registration plan for
delinquency. HF1432 (Steensma) Non-
railroad lessors sale of property. HF1461
(Kalis) Drivers' license security. Bills
referred from other committees. (Note:
This meeting will continue at 4:30 p.m.
to complete agenda.)

2:30 p.m.

**EDUCATION/
Education Finance Division**
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson
Agenda: To be announced. (This
meeting will continue at 6:30 p.m.)

JUDICIARY
10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Randy Kelly
Agenda: Continuation of morning
meeting.

4:00 p.m.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES
Basement Hearing Room
State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Paul Anders Ogren
Agenda: Subcommittee reports.

**LABOR-MANAGEMENT
RELATIONS**
200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Joe Begich
Agenda: HF585 (McLaughlin) Relating
to employment; expanding eligibility for
unemployment insurance to include
participants of training programs;
providing transitional services through
youth employment programs. HF367
(McLaughlin) Relating to employment;
providing a medical leave of absence and
a leave to care for family members.
HF852 (Sarna) Relating to retirement;
authorizing employing units to provide
early retirement reduction offset annuities
to certain employees qualifying under a
Rule of 85. HF898 (Jennings) Relating to
employment; setting the minimum wage
for employees who receive gratuities.

4:30 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION

10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Henry Kalis

Agenda: Continuation of afternoon meeting.

6:30 p.m.

EDUCATION/

Education Finance Division

5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson

Agenda: Continuation of afternoon meeting.

Thursday, April 13

8:00 a.m.

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

400S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. James Rice

Agenda: Budget discussion.

APPROPRIATIONS/

Education Division

300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson

Agenda: Allocations.

APPROPRIATIONS/

Health & Human Services Division

200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield

Agenda: Allocations; to be announced.

APPROPRIATIONS/

State Departments Division

300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn

Agenda: To be announced.

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Wayne Simoneau

Agenda: Pension bills.

TAXES

Subcommittee on Property Tax

5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Ann Rest

Agenda: To be announced.

10:00

COMMERCE

Basement Hearing Room
State Office Building

Chr. Rep. John Sarna

Agenda: HF56 (Price) Relating to

watercraft; providing for titling and licensing of watercraft; providing procedures for notification of liens on watercraft; providing for enforcement of liens on watercraft. HF1277 (Blatz) Relating to commerce; prohibiting car rental companies from holding renters liable for damages, except under certain circumstances. HF1475 (Ogren) Relating to wild rice; clarifying requirements on packaging and labeling; requiring disclosure of origin; authorizing the construction of a greenhouse facility for the study of wild rice; providing technical assistance for marketing; appropriating money. HF1506 (Sparby) Relating to commerce; regulating certain rentals of real property, membership camping practices, and subdivided land sales.

ENVIRONMENT

& NATURAL RESOURCES

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Willard Munger

Agenda: HF856 (Pugh) Establishing the Minnesota conservation corps. HF811 (Pugh) Changing provisions relating to the taking of turtles. HF701 (Munger) Eliminating the PCB exemption program. HF662 (E. Olson) Promoting the 100th anniversary of the State Park System. HF1395 (Omann) Regulating times a fish house may be on the ice.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Paul Anders Ogren

Agenda: Subcommittee reports. HF1562 (Welle) Children's hospitals outpatient reimbursement.

12:30 p.m.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Todd Otis

Agenda: HFXXXX (Osthoff) Changes to Job Skills Partnership Act. HF722 (Pelowski) Funding for nonprofit development organizations. HF940 (Burger) Adopting a two-rate tax structure. Other bills to be announced.

GENERAL LEGISLATION,

VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Dick Kostohryz

Agenda: Continuation of Tuesday's meeting.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

& METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. David Battaglia

Agenda: HF33 (Lieder) Town roads; permitting town ordinances to regulate burning of vegetation. Other bills will be added.

2:30 p.m.

The House will meet in session.

Friday, April 14

8:00 a.m.

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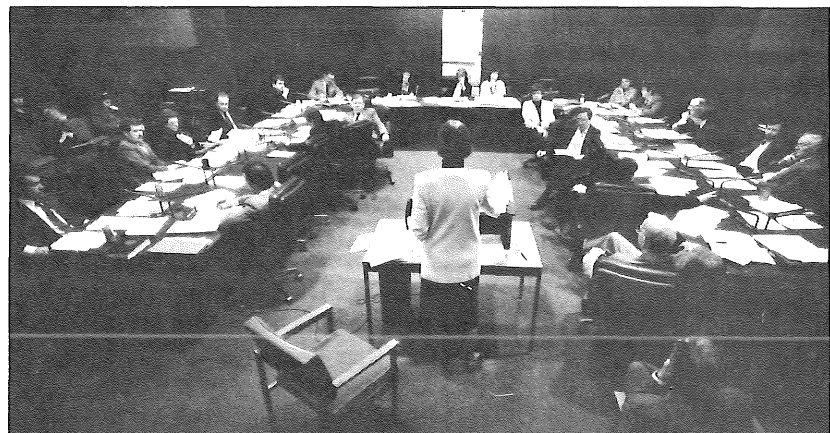
Education Division

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson

Agenda: Allocations.

Judiciary Committee



APPROPRIATIONS/**Health & Human Services Division**

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield

Agenda: Allocations: to be announced.**APPROPRIATIONS/****State Departments Division**

300S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn

Agenda: To be announced.**EDUCATION**

Basement Hearing Room

State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Bob McEachern

Agenda: HF1130 (Price) Faculty exchange. HF1378 (Price) Barber schools. Other bills to be announced.**GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS**

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Wayne Simoneau

Agenda: Pension bills.**8:30 a.m.****TAXES****Subcommittee on Property Tax**

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Ann Rest

Agenda: To be announced.**9:00 a.m.****JUDICIARY****Subcommittee on Civil Law**

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Howard Orenstein

Agenda: To be announced.**10:00 a.m.****EDUCATION/Education Finance Division**

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson

Agenda: To be announced. (This meeting is scheduled to last until 1:00 p.m., and then resume at 2:30 p.m.)**12:30 p.m.****AGRICULTURE**

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Steve Wenzel

Agenda: HF878 (Wenzel) Relating to agriculture; providing drought emergency relief; establishing a program to reimburse farmers for reseeding of hay land and certain purchased hay, an insurance grant program; appropriating money. HF433 (Simoneau) Relating to water; providing urban drought relief; establishing a program of low-interest loans for repairs to drought-damaged homes; providing assistance to certain municipalities with water supply problems; studying surface backwater infiltration of water supplies; appropriating money.**JUDICIARY**

Basement Hearing Room

State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Randy Kelly

Agenda: Continuation of previous agenda, if necessary. HF534 (Munger) Relating to groundwater. HF432 (Lasley) Providing for development of internal auditing standards and report to Legislature. HF1139 (Ogren) Requiring medical aid for prisoners in jail. HF341 (Trimble) Relating to hazardous substances; community right to know. HF66 (Quinn) Relating to gambling; lottery. HF1388 (Otis) Relating to professional hockey games; imposing penalties for fighting. HF427 (Pappas) Requiring county attorneys to develop written plea negotiations. HFXXXX (Bishop) Relating to statutes; technical corrections. HF330 (Orenstein) Relating to assault rifles. (Note: This agenda is subject to last minute change.)**2:30 p.m.****EDUCATION/****Education Finance Division**

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson

Agenda: Continuation of earlier meeting.**Session Weekly**is a publication of the
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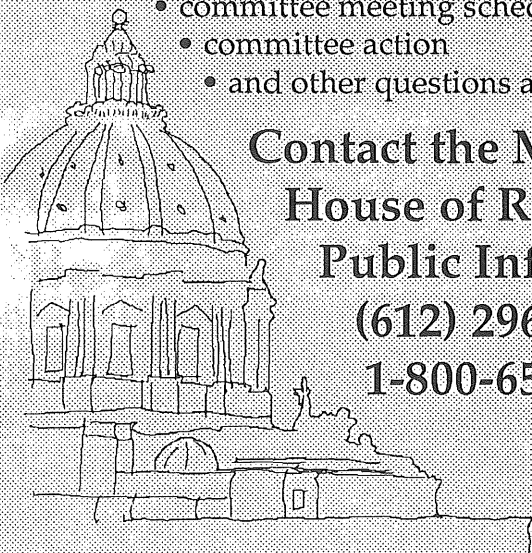
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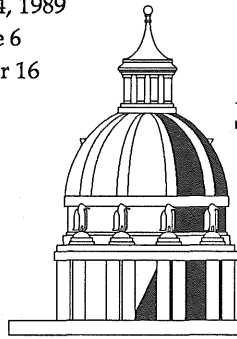
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Highlights

Medical leave

Adults could take up to two weeks of unpaid leave from their jobs annually for the catastrophic illness of their spouses, children, in-laws, or parents if a bill Rep. Peter McLaughlin (DFL-Mpls) sponsors becomes law.

The Labor-Management Relations Committee April 12 narrowly approved HF367 and sent it to the House Floor.

The bill would allow adults to take the unpaid leave if a serious health condition exists that involves inpatient care in a health care facility or continuing medical treatment from a health care provider. The measure also would allow up to two

weeks' leave for an employee with a serious health condition. Employees would be eligible for either type of leave after working one year with the employer.

Employees also could use accumulated sick leave to care for a sick relative. McLaughlin says the bill does not add to paid sick leave; rather, it removes the potential of an employee lying to an employer about the reason for taking a sick day.

Opponents of the bill say small businesses may have difficulty complying with the measure, and that the state would be mandating a fringe benefit.

Surrogate mothers

Lawmakers say they don't want "baby-brokering" in Minnesota. So, the House Judiciary Committee gave preliminary approval April 12 to HF41, a bill that would prohibit businesses that act as intermediaries between surrogate mothers and people who want to buy babies. Author Rep. Ann Rest (DFL-New Hope) says the goal of the bill is to "discourage the practice of commercialized surrogacy in the state of Minnesota as a matter of public policy."

The bill would make surrogacy contracts, which are now narrowly defined, unenforceable and void in Minnesota. It would also propose a ban on advertising in Minnesota for surrogate mothers.

Supporters of the bill say that treating babies as commodities is harmful to children and shows lack of concern for their rights. They also point out that it's mostly the privileged and professional classes who hire the working poor to carry a child.

A significant rise in infertility rates among younger women in industrialized nations has increased the demand for surrogate mothers, compounding the problem, according to a surrogacy critic.

Several spokespersons for women's groups told the committee they support the legislation. One woman testified that "There's no way possible to know how most surrogate mothers will feel after the birth of the baby, or how the biological father and his wife will feel if it's not the 'perfect baby' they're expecting."

The bill goes next to the full House.

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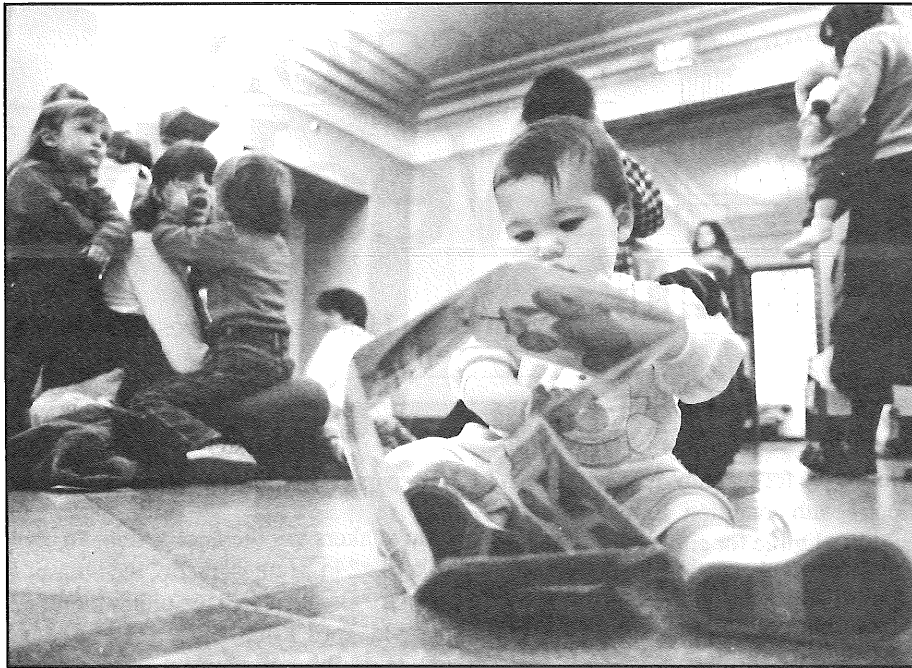
A combination of Minnesota winter and a new legislative session can mean some stormy days, but we hope nothing like the storm that made its way into the St. Cloud, Sauk Rapids area on April 14, 1886. That high wind weather disaster is known for taking the most lives.

No one knows which was the most severe storm of all time, but several could compete for the title, such as the Great Hailstorm of July 20, 1903,



First house struck by cyclone, St. Cloud, April 14, 1886.
Courtesy Minnesota Historical Society

which laid waste to entire townships in Lincoln, Pipestone, Rock, and Nobles counties, and the Thursday Storm of June 20, 1974. The Thursday storm caused almost immeasurable wind damage, and the July storm holds the record for damage from hail.



One-year-old Natacha Rondano Gorecki plays with a book as several parents and their children wait outside a hearing room in the State Office Building where a health and human services subcommittee discusses midwifery practices.

Midwives

Some Minnesota parents want to choose where, when, how, and with whom to give birth to their children. And they want their choices to include a traditional midwife.

Minnesota parents now have the right to have a midwife, but restrictions apply to the midwife. HF1258 (Pappas, DFL-St. Paul) would remove those restrictions.

The bill would remove the requirement that the state Board of Medical Examiners license and regulate the practice of midwifery. Instead, it would define the practice of traditional midwifery and provide certification if an applicant meets certain requirements of the Minnesota Midwives' Guild (MMG).

Approximately one-half percent of Minnesota parents give birth at home, according to information presented to a Health and Human Services subcommittee April 11 and 12. Two kinds of midwives practice in Minnesota: traditional midwives, who are independent practitioners but collaborate with physicians; and certified nurse-midwives, who have postgraduate training in midwifery.

Gretchen Musicant, speaking for the Minnesota Nurses Association (MNA) told the committee that the association

supports certification from the MMG, but that state regulation is needed to enforce certification standards. Dr. Ann Montgomery, a family physician representing the Minnesota Medical Association (MMA) and other medical organizations, urged lawmakers to oppose the bill to uphold quality medical care in Minnesota.

The subcommittee gave the bill bipartisan support and sent it to the full Health and Human Services Committee for further consideration.

Service stations

Gasoline refiners and producers would have to provide security measures to their franchisees if the refiners and producers expect gas stations to remain open 24 hours, according to a bill the Commerce Committee okayed April 13.

HF1292, which Rep. Loren Solberg (DLF-Bovey) sponsors, would regulate agreements for gasoline franchises. It would not ban 24-hour service stations, Solberg stressed, but would allow a franchise to close a between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. unless the producer or refiner installs security devices. The gas supplier would be liable for the amount of losses or expenses incurred during that time if

the supplier requires that a station remain open.

Opponents say the bill fails to consider the total time a station stays open, and that overnight losses could be offset. They say the bill is discriminatory because it singles out a small portion of total service station operations.

Truancy

A bill that would seek to prevent children's school-skipping tendencies before they take hold cleared its first hurdle in the Education Committee April 12.

Author Rep. Wes Skoglund (DFL-Mpls) says HF996 would give school districts the option to require enrolled pupils under age 7 to attend school.

Skoglund and others testified that truancy habits often begin in elementary school, and that correlation between truancy and delinquency is high. Parents often enroll their children in kindergarten, then simply not take them to school.

"These children are most likely not being read to at home during the evenings," he says. "The television set is on, and it's not tuned in to 'Sesame Street'."

Skoglund stresses that the bill would not lower the compulsory attendance age, but would simply give school officials another tool to combat truancy.

Teaching assistants

Some University of Minnesota (U of M) teaching assistants need to improve their speaking skills so that their students can understand them, says Rep. Connie Morrison (IR-Burnsville).

She presented HF1442 to the Higher Education Division April 12. The bill would request the U of M to train to all teaching assistants in oral communications, teaching skills, and American classroom protocol. It would also appropriate funds to the U of M for the training program.

Rep. Alice Johnson (DFL-Spring Lake Park) wants to make the request less specific. She says the bill is a good idea, but its effects may be discriminatory.

"I have no quarrel with the bill and I'm pleased something is being put forward. I am uncomfortable, however, with trying to say that someone who doesn't speak

like me is ineffective," Johnson says. She pointed out that minority or international students may disagree about who lacks good oral communication skills.

Committee members recommended passage of the bill and suggested that Morrison and Johnson work out a compromise before the full Education Committee hears it.

Fishing opener

Lawmakers gasped at the idea of opening the fishing season on Mother's Day more often. But, after hearing convincing testimony, they recommended passage of a bill that would allow just that.

Rep. Tony Kinkel (DFL-Park Rapids) presented HF831 to the Environment and Natural Resources Committee April 11. He points out that under the current schedule, the opener would occur only nine times on Mother's Day. However, he says, "...this bill would double the times it would open on Mother's Day to 18 out of 22 opening dates."

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) gets a lot of angry calls when the opener falls on Mother's Day. Nonetheless, DNR officials support a plan to create uniform opening dates. And the department would continue to close certain lakes to fish harvesting.

Opening the fishing season earlier would have a beneficial economic impact on the tourism industry, Kinkel says. He notes that the Minnesota Resort Association, Minnesota Congress of Resorts, and the Campground Motel Association support the bill.

Sibley High School

West St. Paul School District officials want the state's help to pay for repairs at the recently vandalized Sibley High School. They say it's important to get funding immediately to complete the repairs before the next school year begins.

The school district wants authorization to issue bonds to pay for the repairs. The district would use the money for asbestos abatement and disposal, repairing structural damage, and replacing and repairing building equipment and

fixtures. Officials estimate the damage at about \$5 million.

District officials want the state to pay the bond's debt service levy payments. They estimate the cost would exceed \$700,000 annually, but insurance money the district collects would be applied to the debt service.

The district is pursuing federal loan and grant aid, including aid from the Environmental Protection Agency. Federal aid, however, may not be available until next year.

Rep. Tom Pugh (DFL-South St. Paul) presented HF1587, the aid request, to the Education Finance Division April 11. The full Education Committee will consider the request next.

Regional Transit Board

A bill that would reorganize the Regional Transit Board (RTB) withstood a series of amendments in the Local Government and Metropolitan Affairs Committee April 11 as legislators continued hearings on it.

The main thrust of HF1408, according to author Rep. Phil Carruthers (DFL-Brooklyn Park), is to reorganize all transit board functions, including bus system oversight and metro mobility. But the provision receiving the most attention would set up a joint planning board to manage and plan for light rail transit in the seven-county metropolitan area.

The committee amended the bill to expand planning board membership to include an additional representative from the Hennepin County Regional Rail Authority, and someone from the Minnesota Department of Transportation. The bill would require the board to submit transit plans to the RTB in 1990.

Another amendment would require the light rail transit system to be accessible for the handicapped. The bill moves next to the House Floor for further consideration.



Rep. Ann Wynia (DFL-St. Paul), *left*, listens as Jeff Hamiel, executive director of the Metropolitan Airports Commission (MAC), answers members' questions during a Local Government and Metropolitan Affairs Committee meeting April 11. Discussion centered on Wynia's bill which would direct the Metropolitan Council and the MAC to undertake a comprehensive and coordinated planning program for major airport development in the metropolitan area.

Jail employees

Some jail employees would need specific training and licensing under a bill that received preliminary approval from the Governmental Operations Committee April 11.

HF207 would create a board of jail employee training and standards to train, license, and establish standards of conduct for employees who have administrative, supervisory, custodial, or programmatic responsibilities within local adult detention and corrections facilities.

Bill author Rep. Joe Quinn (DFL-Coon Rapids) says jails need professionals to help reduce the number of liability suits against the state and ensure the safety of inmates. Quinn says "...you have a situation in a jail that is potentially brutalizing.... Young people... brought in there... for shoplifting... could be in the same jail with someone there for the most brutal crimes."

Lawmakers show strong initial support for the bill. It now needs approval from the Appropriations Committee before the full House can vote on the measure.

Water shortages

In the wake of last summer's drought and water shortage, the Local Government and Metropolitan Affairs Committee heard a bill April 11 that would require the Metropolitan Council to develop plans for water shortages. Rep. Loren Solberg (DFL-Bovey) authors the bill that calls for short- and long-term plans for water use and supply in the Twin Cities metropolitan area.

The bill would direct the council to identify alternative courses of action in case of a drought, such as water conservation and economic options. A complete study, due in 1990, would involve the Army Corps of Engineers, the Leech Lake Reservation Business Committee, the Mississippi Headwaters Board, and the Environmental Quality Board.

The committee gave the bill overwhelming support. It goes next to the Appropriations Committee.

Rattlesnakes

Rattlesnakes are really shy and timid creatures, says veterinarian Barney Oldfield. He says rattlesnakes are an endangered species and Minnesota ought to abolish its rattlesnake bounty.

Rep. Bob Waltman (IR-Elgin) presented HF930, a bill that would do just that, to the Environment and Natural Resources Committee April 11.

"Rattlesnakes are really very timid and secretive animals. Most people who have hunted them for a number of years would walk right by them and never find them or know they were there," says Oldfield, Minnesota Herpetological Society. Rattlesnakes just lie there in silence, he says.

Other states have lifted their bounties on rattlesnakes and haven't seen any kind of population explosion. Available habitat and food supply seems to control native species quite well, Oldfield says.

Minnesota has paid bounty on nearly 29,000 rattlesnakes over the last 13 years, according to Waltman. He says the figure shows that people bring in snakes from elsewhere to take advantage of Minne-

sota's bounty.

Bounties range from \$1 to \$3 per snake, Waltman says. The state could save some money if the Legislature would abolish the bounty.

Postsecondary enrollment

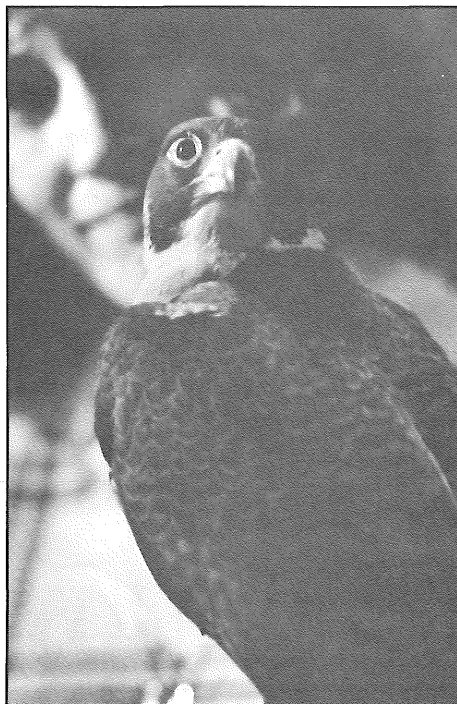
The postsecondary enrollment option, which allows secondary (high school) students to attend a postsecondary institution while in high school, would undergo changes if a bill Rep. Katy Olson (DFL-Sherburn) sponsors becomes law.

The Education Committee heard testimony on the bill April 10, and expected to act on it later in the week.

HF1314 would require the postsecondary institution to file periodic progress reports with the high school, the student, and the student's parents. And it would direct the school district and the postsecondary institution to offer students pre-enrollment counseling.

The two biggest changes, however, would direct students to complete required courses at the high school, and pay for postsecondary classes they take for college credit. Existing law doesn't have those requirements, and legislators say they've heard complaints about students who essentially get part of their college education at state expense.

Students and parents spoke against the proposal that would require them to pay for the courses. Some say the restriction would discourage students from seeking a postsecondary education; others note it would prevent students from getting a jump on their college coursework.



Barb Walker, public relations director for the University of Minnesota's Raptor Center, holds Mariah, a four-year-old peregrine falcon at a Capitol celebration for the "Reinvest In Minnesota (RIM) program's third birthday April 10.

Hate crimes

Rising numbers of hate crimes on the state and national level motivated the Judiciary Committee to approve HF700 April 7, a bill that would increase penalties for such incidents.

The bill would target individuals who commit crimes against victims because of their race, color, religion, sex, physical or mental disability, age, sexual orientation, or national origin.

Bill author Rep. Lee Greenfield (DFL-Mpls) says the legislation is carefully worded to protect all members of society. He reminded committee members that anyone can feel the effects of bigotry.

Leaders from almost every religion, the Minnesota Police and Peace Officers Association, and others testified in favor of the bill.

Opposition came from political activists who fought against a St. Paul City Council measure last year that would have expanded civil rights to include a person's sexual orientation. Proponents told the activists that the bill would also protect them if someone harassed them because they're heterosexual.

The bill goes next to the full House.

Class size

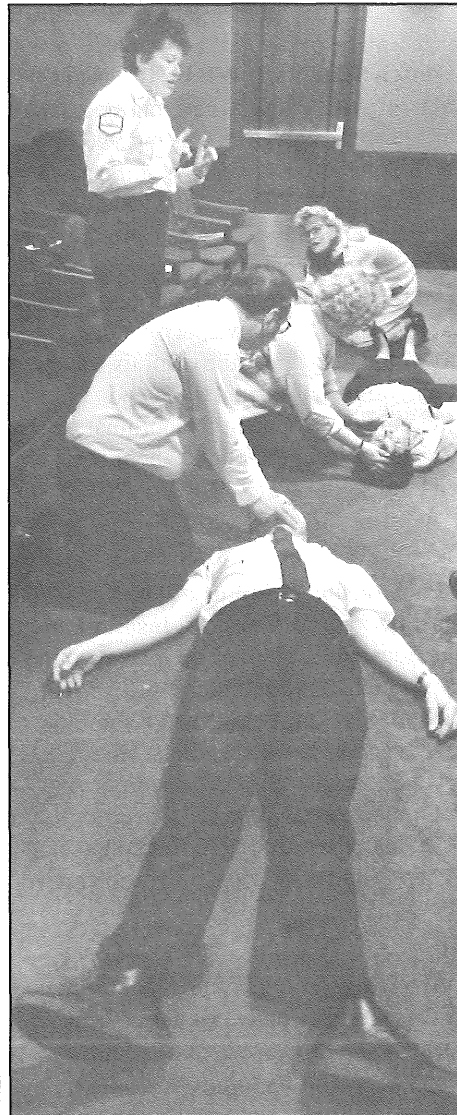
Class size definitely affects a child's education, according to state education officials. They told members of the Education Finance Division of the Education Committee April 7 that there's an inverse relationship between class size and the quality of education youngsters receive.

The difference shows up in percentage scores on achievement tests given to similar students from classes of different sizes. For example, a class of 21 or fewer students, on the average, scored higher on tests than classes with 30 or more students. Educators feel that class size for kindergarten through third grade should be about 15 students. The average class size today is about 24.

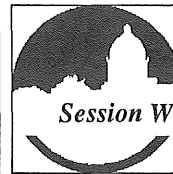
Achievement isn't the only area that class size affects, according to educators. Students' attitudes suffer, along with their opportunity to participate and

develop, and the amount of individual attention they receive.

But, as officials told lawmakers, to reduce class size schools will need more teachers and more classrooms, and more money to pay for both.



Nancy Loberg, registered nurse and emergency medical technician, instructs legislative employees on the proper procedure for cardio pulmonary resuscitation. Health One sponsored the two-part workshop, held in the State Office Building, for legislative members and staff at the beginning of April.



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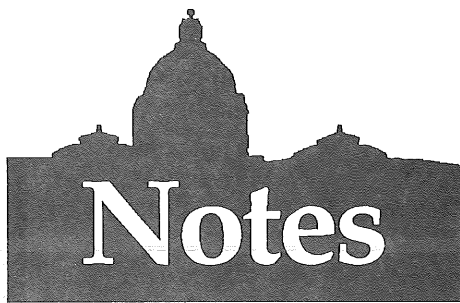
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Correction

In the March 31 issue of *Session Weekly*, the highlight entitled "Restraint of trade" on page 5 contained an incorrect bill reference. The correct reference is HF185.



Communities savaged by recent flooding along the Red River will receive financial aid from the state. The House suspended its rules April 12 to give immediate approval to HF1586 (Lieder, DFL-Crookston), which includes a \$250,000 appropriation for the flooded areas. The Department of Natural Resources will administer the money through its emergency relief account. The Senate approved the bill April 13; it now goes to the governor for his signature.

Hearing impaired individuals could make telephone calls from bus and airport terminals under HF1498 (Lynch, IR-Andover), a bill the Regulated Industries Committee considered April 10. The bill would require bus and airport terminal operators to install telecommunications devices for the deaf, commonly known as "TDDs," under designated public pay phones.

Don't litigate...mediate! HF1478 (Orenstein, DFL-St. Paul) calls for the state court administrator to adopt guidelines and provide training for arbitrators and mediators for community dispute resolution programs. The guidelines would have to insure that participation is voluntary and include case processing procedures and criteria for qualifying for court referrals. The Judiciary Committee gave the bill preliminary approval April 12.

Legislators selected Luverne and Fergus Falls as sites for two new veterans homes. The state currently operates three veterans homes, with a fourth in Two Harbors awaiting state funding. Veterans groups hope to have the new homes operating by 1991. The General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming Committee recommended the sites April 11; the Appropriations Committee will hear the proposals next.

Itasca State Park will be 100 years old next year. Every Minnesota state park will schedule special events in 1990 to honor the 100th anniversary of the state park system. Members of the Environment and Natural Resources Committee approved a bill that would appropriate \$100,000 to the commissioner of natural resources for the anniversary events. The bill would also direct the commissioners of natural resources and trade and economic development to coordinate efforts to inform the public about the celebrations.

The housing omnibus bill moved intact through the Financial Institutions and Housing Committee on its way to the Appropriations Committee April 11, but only after lengthy debate and testimony in Housing Division meetings. HF535 (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul) incorporates recommendations from the Governor's Task Force on Affordable Housing which address Minnesota's housing problems.

Anyone listening? HF815 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center) would make it easier for law enforcement officials to obtain the authority to intercept a wire, oral, or electronic communication if an emergency situation exists that involves immediate danger or physical injury to someone and there are grounds to issue a warrant. The Judiciary Committee gave the bill the okay April 12 and sent it to the House Floor.

Snapping turtle meat is a delicacy and creates an \$80,000 per year industry for turtle hunters, say Rep. Thomas Pugh (DFL-South St. Paul). He told the Environment and Natural Resources Committee April 13 about the snapping turtle population decline. Lawmakers recommended passage of a bill to regulate licenses, bag limits, possession, and methods of trapping the turtles.

"COMBAT WOUNDED VET" license plates may be appearing on Minnesota highways in 1990. The special plates would be available for combat-wounded veterans who have received the Purple Heart medal. This plate will join five other special plates available to certain veterans. The General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming Committee recommended approval of the plates; the Appropriations Committee will hear the proposal next.

Those who apply for financial aid to attend a postsecondary institution had better have their financial houses in order. A bill from the Higher Education Coordinating Board that the Appropriation Committee's Education Division considered April 11 would limit grant eligibility to students who are not in default on a loan. The division approved the measure, which will be included in the omnibus education appropriations bill.

About 39 percent of the groundwater tested throughout Minnesota showed some type of pollution, according to Rep. Willard Munger (DFL-Duluth). He sponsors HF534, a bill that would require the commissioner of agriculture to establish management practices and water resource protection requirements for fertilizer use, distribution, storage, handling and disposal. The Environmental Quality Board would determine the adequacy of state agency groundwater protection efforts. So far, three House committees have recommended passage of the bill.

Where to get answers

LEGISLATORS

Who represents you at the State Capitol?

The House Public Information Office can tell you which legislative district you live in, and who represents that district.

Do you need legislators' districts, addresses, phone numbers, office locations, biographical details, and photos?

You can get copies of various publications in the House Public Information Office when the information becomes available.

What legislation did your representative introduce?

The House Index Department has a Cathode Ray Tube (CRT) which shows information on a television-like screen. The CRT lists each member's name and the bills he/she sponsored in the current session. Staff members can help you use the CRT.

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Dear Representative (or Senator) name:

BILLS

Need a copy of a bill?

The Chief Clerk's Office can give you copies of bills and resolutions.

Want to know a bill's author, status, or committee assignment?

The computerized House Index tracks all bills through the legislative process. You can get the information you want about bills on the CRT. House Index lists bills by committee and by over 150 topics (e.g. environment, taxes, education) on the CRT.

You can call the House Committee Report Line for a 24-hour recorded message on the day's committee activities on bills, (612) 297-1264.

Which bills become law?

Bills that became law are on the CRT in the House Index Department. The House Public Information Office also publishes brief summaries of new laws each session. Call the Information Office to get on the summary mailing list.

COMMITTEES

Standing committees and committee assignments

You can get listings in the House Public Information Office as the information becomes available.

GOVERNMENT

The Legislature - how it works

The House Public Information Office has brochures on Minnesota and its government, including: "How a Bill Becomes a Law in Minnesota" and the "Government is for Everyone" information packet with single sheets on how to contact your legislator, where to get information, Minnesota facts, how legislators make voting decisions, and an explanation of the differences between state and federal government.

For youngsters, the House Public Information Office provides "The Road to Minnesota Laws," a cartoon version of how a bill becomes a law; and "Your House on the Hill," a coloring book.

Proceedings in the House

The Chief Clerk's Office can answer your questions. The office publishes the *Journal of the House*, the official daily record of legislative action.

House Agendas

The Chief Clerk's Office has copies of the schedules of House floor action (e.g. Calendar, General Orders).

Structure of Government

The House Information Office publishes "Three Branches of Government," a

brochure showing the structure of state government. Staff members can help you find various state departments and agencies, and furnish phone numbers.

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How a bill becomes law in Minnesota

A bill is an idea for a new law, or an idea to abolish or change an existing law. Several thousand bills enter the legislative process in Minnesota each time the Legislature meets.

Minnesota has a bicameral Legislature, or two groups of elected citizens (senators in the Senate, representatives in the House of Representatives) who study, discuss, and vote on bills, acting for the people of Minnesota. Bills begin their legislative journey in either the House or the Senate, or both. To become a law, all bills must pass in both the House and Senate, and go to the governor for his signature.

The Idea

Anyone can propose an idea for a bill—an individual, consumer group, corporation, professional association, governmental unit, or the governor. Most frequently, ideas come from members of the Legislature.

Revisor of Statutes

The revisor puts the idea into the proper legal form as a bill for introduction into the House of Representatives or the Senate, usually both. The revisor also updates *Minnesota Statutes* to include all new laws.

Chief Author

The legislator who sponsors and introduces the bill in the Legislature is the chief author. The chief author's name appears on the bill with the bill's file number for identification as it moves through the legislative process. The chief author may select up to four other authors, whose names also appear on the bill.

Introduction in the Legislature

When the author introduces a bill in the House, it gets a House File (HF) number (HF264, for example), indicating the chronological order of the bill's introduction. In the Senate, the bill gets a Senate File (SF) number (SF224, for example). Each House File usually has a companion Senate File. All revenue-raising bills must begin in the House.

Committee Consideration

At introduction, the bill has its first reading. (The Minnesota Constitution requires three readings on three separate days for all bills.) The presiding officer of the House or Senate refers the bill to an appropriate committee for action. All committee meetings are open to the public. A committee may: recommend passage of a bill in its original form; recommend passage after amendment by the committee; or make no recommendation, in which case a bill may die when the session ends. After acting on a bill, the committee sends a report stating its actions and recommendations to the House or Senate.

General Orders

After approval of the committee report in the House and Senate, the bill has its second reading and goes onto General Orders—a list of bills awaiting action. Legislators, acting as the Committee of the Whole, discuss bills, debate the issues, adopt amendments, and present arguments. They may recommend; that a bill "do pass," postponement, or further committee action.

Calendar

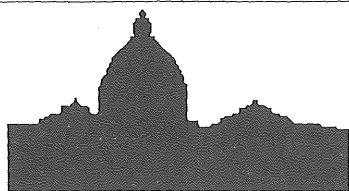
The calendar is a list of bills the Committee of the Whole recommends to pass. At this point, a bill has its third reading. Amendments to a bill on the Calendar must have the unanimous consent of all Members in this final vote. By committee recommendation, non-controversial bills may bypass General Orders and go directly onto a Consent Calendar, usually passing without debate. Every bill requires a majority vote of the full membership of the House and Senate to pass.

Conference Committee

If the House and Senate do not agree on a bill, a conference committee of three or five senators, and an equal number of representatives, meets to reach an agreement. If both bodies then pass the bill in compromise form, it goes to the governor.

Governor

When a bill arrives at the governor's office, the governor may: sign it, and the bill becomes law; veto it (return it with a "veto message" stating the objections); pocket veto the bill (take no action and let adjournment of the Legislature, in effect, veto the bill); or line veto portions of appropriation bills. If the governor does not sign or veto a bill within three days after receiving it, and the Legislature is in session, the bill automatically becomes law.



Committee and Floor Action

COMMITTEE ACTION

AGRICULTURE

Monday, April 10

Groundwater—comprehensive protection

HF534/SF411 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Judiciary Committee. (SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Tuesday, April 11

Conservation—responsibilities, changes

HF960/SF895 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Computerized system—security notification

HF980/SF684 (Krueger, DFL-Staples)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Sellers of grain—delivery time

HF1108/SF1160 (Dille, IR-Dassel)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Gasoline alcohol blends—label abolishment

HF1113/SF1222 (Girard, IR-Lynd)—recommended to pass. (SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Dept. of Agriculture—name change, WIC program

HF1247/SF976 (Wynia, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Computerized system—fertilization rates

HF1316/SF1125 (Cooper, DFL-Bird Island)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Agricultural societies—county board members

HF1339/SF1235 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Horticultural peat—appropriation

HF1396/SF1026 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Education Division/ APPROPRIATIONS

Tuesday, April 11

Higher Education Coordinating Board—changes, clarification

HFXXX (L. Carlson, DFL-Crystal)—amended; recommended to be included in the omnibus education division appropriation bill.

COMMERCE

Tuesday, April 11

Secretary of state—procedure establishment

HF513/SF180 (Hugoson, IR-Granada)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Uniform Commercial Code—exclusions

HF853/SF391 (Sviggum, IR-Kenyon)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Judiciary Committee. (SF on Senate Floor)

Plant closings—notification

HF882/SF510 (Rukavina, DFL-Virginia)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Employment Committee)

Tourism—tourism-related loans

HF1476/SF1448 (Kinkel, DFL-Park Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Economic Development Committee. (SF in Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Thursday, April 13

Watercraft—licenses, titles

HF56/SF84 (Price, DFL-Woodbury)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Judiciary Committee. (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Motor fuel franchises—regulation

HF1292/SF1165 (Solberg, DFL-Bovey)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Business combination laws—changes

HF1574/SF190 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Tuesday, April 11

Marketplace program—appropriations

HF1220/SF1120 (Krueger, DFL-Staples)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Technology transfer—MAMTC

HF1240 (Krueger, DFL-Staples)—recommended to pass.

Cold weather resource center—establishment

HF1295/SF1115 (Neuenschwander, DFL-Int'l Falls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Governmental Operations Committee.

(SF in Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Science and Technology Office—state resources

HF1307 (Reding, DFL-Austin)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

Minnesota Project Outreach Corp.—establishment

HF1488 (L. Carlson, DFL-Crystal)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

Rural development—needs assessment model

HF1583/SF1404 (Cooper, DFL-Bird Island)—laid over.
(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Greater Minnesota Corp.—policy changes

HF1604 (Otis, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.

Thursday, April 13

New business—advisory office grants

HF722/SF938 (Pelowski, DFL-Winona)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Property taxes—two rate-tax structure

HF940/SF1153 (Burger, IR-Long Lake)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Taxes.
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

State printer—soy-based ink

HF1142/SF1042 (Winter, DFL-Fulda)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Tourism—revolving loan program

HF1476/SF1448 (Kinkel, DFL-Park Rapids)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Rural communities—needs assessment model

HF1583/SF1404 (Cooper, DFL-Bird Island)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Job Skills Program—employee training

HF1612 (Osthoff, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

EDUCATION

Friday, April 7

Solid waste—reduction, recycling (SCORE)

HF417/SF371 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Taxes Committee.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

School districts—energy efficiency projects

HF1160/SF1102 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Monday, April 10

Postsecondary enrollment option—shared time

HF304 (Gruenes, IR-St. Cloud)—heard; referred to Education Finance Division.

Postsecondary enrollment option—nonpublic school participation

HF339/SF233 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—heard; referred to Education Finance Division.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Postsecondary enrollment option—textbook costs

HF548/SF897 (Stanisus, IR-White Bear Lake)—recommended to pass; referred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Postsecondary enrollment option—tuition reimbursement

HF1026/SF964 (Swenson, IR-Forest Lake)—heard; referred to Education Finance Division.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Postsecondary enrollment option—changes

HF1314 (K. Olson, DFL-Sherburn)—amended; laid over.

Wednesday, April 12

Elementary school counselors

HF423/SF410 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—heard; referred to Education Finance Division.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Nursing scholarships—appropriation

HF790/SF704 (Winter, DFL-Fulda)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Compulsory attendance—enrolled students under age 7

HF996/SF1321 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Library grants

HF1125/SF1322 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—heard; referred to Education Finance Division.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

**Education Finance Division/
EDUCATION**

Friday, April 7

PER councils—assistance grant

HF437/SF444 (Otis, DFL-Mpls)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Learning environment—grants to reform

HF532/SF554 (K. Nelson, DFL-Mpls)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Outcome-based initiatives—appropriation

HF938/SF472 (Wenzel, DFL-Little Falls)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Class size reduction—program improvement

HF1032 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—heard; amended.

Class size reduction—program improvement

HF1033 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—heard.

Class size reduction—program improvement
HF1034 (Vanasek, DFL-New Prague)—heard.

Class size reduction—program improvement
HF1035 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—heard.

Formula allowance—class size, improvement incentives
HF1231/SF1056 (Schafer, IR-Gibbon)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Charter schools—Minneapolis, St. Paul
HF1433/SF1464 (K. Nelson, DFL-Mpls)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Education systems—transformation
HF1508/SF1406 (K. Nelson, DFL-Mpls)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

American Indians—contract schools
HF1513/SF1354 (McEachern, DFL-Maple Lake)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Monday, April 10

Formula allowance—omnibus bill
HF654/SF1480 (K. Nelson, DFL-Mpls)—Articles 2, 7, 9, 11, 12 heard; amended.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Education district laws—levy, aid
HF1367/SF1350 (McEachern, DFL-Maple Lake)—heard; amended.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Tuesday, April 11

Formula allowance—omnibus bill
HF654/SF1480 (K. Nelson, DFL-Mpls)—Articles 5, 10 heard; amended.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Sibley High School—repair aid
HF1587/SF1488 (Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul)—heard.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Higher Education Division/ EDUCATION

Wednesday, April 12

Higher education personnel—salaries
HF165/SF1314 (Pelowski, DFL-Winona)—not recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Upper division education—student access
HF748/SF797 (Frerichs, IR-Rochester)—laid over for interim study.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Literacy program—model development
HF857/SF1362 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—heard; referred to the House Floor.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Teaching assistant—communication training
HF1442/SF1427 (Morrison, IR-Burnsville)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES

Tuesday, April 11

Minerals—legislative commission
HF485/SF575 (Murphy, DFL-Hermantown)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Disposable containers—degradable
HF590/SF653 (Cooper, DFL-Bird Island)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Petroleum tanks—cleanup
HF610/SF997 (Sparby, DFL-Thief River Falls)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Game fish—open season
HF831/SF1384 (Kinkel, DFL-Park Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Rattlesnakes—bounty removal
HF930/SF970 (Waltman, IR-Elgin)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Trees—aspens thinning research
HF1163/SF1447 (Murphy, DFL-Hermantown)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Great Lakes Protection Fund—resolution
HF1210/SF1098 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Coal slurry pipelines—resolution
HF1464/SF1051 (Welle, DFL-Willmar)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Household batteries—disposal
HF1489 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Taxes Committee.

Thursday, April 13

Itasca State Park—100th anniversary
HF662/SF539 (E. Olson, DFL-Fosston)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

PCB exemption program—elimination
HF701/SF263 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Snapping turtles—limit
HF811/SF1085 (Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Youth—Minnesota Conservation Corps
HF856/SF929 (Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Fish houses—time restriction change
HF1395/SF1502 (Omman, IR-St. Joseph)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Handicapped persons—state park permits

HF1492/SF1369 (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended; placed on Consent Calendar. (SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Endangered natural resources—protection program

HF1615/SF1476 (Osthoff, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & HOUSING

Monday, April 10

Industrial loans, thrifts—special powers, regulated loans

HF156/SF1123 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—recommended to pass. (SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Relocated residences—building code exemption

HF595/SF587 (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF on Senate Floor)

Small business—toll free referral system

HF607/SF625 (Pelowski, DFL-Winona)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

State employees—direct deposit

HF692/SF596 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Affordable housing commission—property taxes

HF727 (Sparby, DFL-Thief River Falls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Taxes Committee.

Condominium liens

HF1069/SF210 (Boo, IR-Duluth)—recommended to pass. (SF on Senate Floor)

Industrial loans, thrifts—capital stock regulation

HF1323/SF1133 (L. Carlson, DFL-Crystal)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

State chartered banks—Federal Reserve Board

HF1438/SF1302 (Osthoff, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar. (SF on Senate Floor)

Transitional housing

HF1484 (Conway, DFL-Waseca)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

Wednesday, April 12

Housing—home ownership, neighborhood stability

HF140 (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

Lost rental units—replacement

HF241/SF1479 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Housing Finance Agency—power regulation

HF399/SF613 (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF on Senate Floor)

Governor's Commission on Affordable Housing

HF535/SF522 (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Tenants—emergency for lost services

HF1107/SF804 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Housing—rental subsidies

HF1483 (Williams, DFL-Moorhead)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING

Tuesday, April 11

Fergus Falls—veterans home

HF53 (R. Anderson, IR-Ottertail)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

AMVETS Memorial Highway—redesignation

HF105/SF1011 (Bishop, IR-Rochester)—

recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF passed Senate)

National Guard—memorial flags

HF191/SF115 (Steensma, DFL-Luverne)—recommended to pass. (SF passed Senate)

Military Order/Purple Heart—insurance

HF355/SF248 (Blatz, IR-Bloomington)—recommended to pass. (SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Luverne—veterans home

HF723/SF678 (Steensma, DFL-Luverne)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Purple Heart recipients—license plates

HF750 (McPherson, IR-Stillwater)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

Minnesota Zoo—tort claim immunity, expenditures

HF1135/SF1247 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—laid over. (SF in Senate General Legislation & Public Gaming Committee)

School districts—election law changes

HF1147/SF1074 (McEachern, DFL-Maple Lake)—recommended to pass. (SF in Senate Elections & Ethics Committee)

Thursday, April 13

Charitable gambling—exemption

HF340/SF254 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Taxes Committee. (SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Elections, ethics—changes

HF629/SF368 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Taxes Committee. (SF in Senate Elections & Ethics Committee)

Spaying, neutering—state program

HF982/SF1019 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Governmental Operations Committee. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Minnesota Zoo—tort claim immunity, expenditures

HF1135/SF1247 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate General Legislation & Public Gaming Committee)

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

Monday, April 10

Metropolitan Council—chair

HF110/SF463 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended; placed on Consent Calendar. (SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Comparable worth—unfair practice

HF456/SF130 (Williams, DFL-Moorhead)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Injured volunteers—benefits

HF564/SF552 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Employment Committee)

Metropolitan Waste Control Commission—chair

HF916/SF845 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass. (SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Vocational rehabilitation—board of directors

HF1048/SF113 (Dorn, DFL-Mankato)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar. (SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Benton County—state lands, conveyance

HF1416/SF1340 (Omman, IR-St. Joseph)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar. (SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Round Lake—state lands, conveyance

HF1503/SF1349 (Poppenhagen, IR-Detroit Lakes)—recommended to pass. (SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Tuesday, April 11

Jails—employee training

HF207/SF1495 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Public safety dispatchers—essential employees

HF301/SF325 (Wenzel, DFL-Little Falls)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Labor-Management Relations Committee. (SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Hazardous substances—emergency planning system

HF341/SF1099 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Judiciary Committee. (SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Board of Teaching—changes

HF412/SF471 (McEachern, DFL-Maple Lake)—recommended to pass. (SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Wednesday, April 12

Healthspan—health care access program

HF150/SF491 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Taxes Committee. (SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Interior design—regulation

HF299/SF313 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Congressional compensation delay—resolution

HF762/SF666 (Dempsey, IR-New Ulm)—recommended to pass. (SF on Senate Floor)

Carlton County—state lands

HF1172/SF64 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar. (SF on Senate Floor)

Small business—procurements commission

HF1443/SF1383 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—laid over. (SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Mechanical lifting devices—public places

HF1491/SF1379 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—recommended to pass. (SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Thursday, April 13

Public employee payments—retired, disabled

HF118/SF153 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Judges—retirement fund

HF153/SF799 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Public employees—vacation, medical expenses

HF1027/SF855 (Janezich, DFL-Chisholm)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF on Senate Floor)

Pension plans—fiduciaries

HF1168/SF1124 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Dept. of Agriculture—world trade

HF1274 (G. Anderson, DFL-Bellingham)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

PERA—administrative requirements

HF1446/SF1486 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Friday, April 7

Infectious waste—management plans

HF661/SF237 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Judiciary Committee. (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Child care

HF854/SF789 (Williams, DFL-Moorhead)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Hunger Reduction Act

HF893/SF619 (Rodosovich, DFL-Faribault)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Nursing homes—operating costs limits

HF1085/SF1194 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Addiction, stress institute

HF1241 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

Statewide neighborhood grant programs

HF1246/SF1055 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

EMS safeguards—infectious diseases

HF1379 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Judiciary Committee.

Licensure—ambulance services

HF1429/SF1002 (Conway, DFL-Waseca)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF on Senate Floor)

Wednesday, April 12

Anabolic steroids—controlled substance

HF337/SF339 (Jennings, DFL-Harris)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

First class cities—community resources program

HF540/SF503 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Governmental Operations Committee. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Child mortality review panel—child endangerment

HF788/SF748 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Support orders—administrative process

HF849/SF745 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Counties—municipal hospital levies

HF871/SF751 (K. Olson, DFL-Sherburn)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Taxes Committee. (SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Regional treatment centers—role change

HF903/SF954 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Cities, towns—medical clinic districts

HF1410/SF1252 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Taxes Committee. (SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Hearing impaired—council

HF1420/SF1211 (Conway, DFL-Waseca)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Guide dogs—training

HF1459/SF1325 (Tjornhom, IR-Richfield)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar. (SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Thursday, April 13

Mental health—children

HF805/SF746 (Segal, DFL-St. Louis Park)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Lead poisoning

HF932/SF1137 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Governmental Operations Committee. (SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Viable fetus

HF962/SF853 (Hasskamp, DFL-Crosby)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Midwifery practices—regulation

HF1258/SF1097 (Pappas, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Dental assistants—registration requirements

HF1296/SF1422 (Dauner, DFL-Hawley)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Children's hospitals—outpatient reimbursements

HF1562/SF1453 (Welle, DFL-Willmar)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

INSURANCE

Tuesday, April 11

Minnesota Comprehensive Health Association

HF1285/SF1251 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Wednesday, April 12

Uninsured motorist—subrogation

HF1353/SF1168 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Insurance—agent termination

HF1354/SF1169 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

JUDICIARY

Friday, April 7

Cocaine babies—neglect

HF116/SF18 (Blatz, IR-Bloomington)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Motor carriers—omnibus bill

HF166/SF985 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

Sentencing—imposition of sentence

HF193/SF404 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Disorderly houses—controlled substances

HF483/SF682 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Financial information—privacy

HF678/SF302 (Blatz, IR-Bloomington)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Hate crimes—penalties

HF700/SF412 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Employee benefits—reasonable exemption

HF761/SF694 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Child mortality review panel—child endangerment

HF788/SF748 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Health & Human Services Committee.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

RICO—criminal proceeds

HF837/SF483 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Driver licenses—commercial trucking

HF927/SF1200 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

Monday, April 10

Research animals—unauthorized release

HF132/SF294 (Bertram, DFL-Paynesville)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF passed Senate)

Ramsey County—child abuse prosecution

HF397/SF560* (McGuire, DFL-Falcon Heights)—recommended to pass.

Tax court powers, procedures—recodifying

HF515/SF462 (Bishop, IR-Rochester)—amended; laid over.
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Child abuse data—law enforcement

HF731/SF633 (Blatz, IR-Bloomington)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Workers' Compensation Court of Appeals—administration

HF848 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Labor-Management Relations Committee.

Traffic safety—DWI convictions

HF949/SF735 (Frederick, IR-Mankato)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

CHIPS—prevention efforts

HF981/SF486 (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Health & Human Services Committee.
(SF on Senate Floor)

DWI—juveniles, jail

HF1016/SF1266 (Morrison, IR-Burnsville)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Probate—notice to creditors

HF1151/SF1034 (Bishop, IR-Rochester)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Minnesota Statutes—corrections, revisions

HF1197/SF991 (Bishop, IR-Rochester)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Wednesday, April 12

Surrogate mothers—prohibitions

HF41/SF959 (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Drug-free zones—penalties

HF163/SF337 (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Obscenity—civil fines

HF314/SF715 (Swenson, IR-Forest Lake)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Outdoor recreation—trails, vehicles

HF333/SF124 (Begich, DFL-Eveleth)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Inmates—high school diplomas

HF618/SF464 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Infectious waste—management plans

HF661/SF237 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Public defender system—update

HF670/SF805 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass.

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Law enforcement—electronic surveillance

HF815 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass as amended.

Law enforcement—private data access

HF826/SF854 (Weaver, IR-Champlin)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Dept. of Human Rights—changes

HF950/SF446 (Orenstein, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Dept. of Health—changes

HF1103/SF1154 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Prisoners—medical aid

HF1139 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—recommended to pass as amended.

Data practices—classifications

HF1150/SF974 (Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Alcohol—assessment, treatment

HF1213/SF1375 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Sentimental property—family allowances

HF1355/SF1184 (Carruthers, DFL-

Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass as amended.

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Meetings—public bodies

HF1365/SF1324 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass.

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Dispute resolution—community program

HF1478/SF1001 (Orenstein, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Law clerks—7th Judicial District

HF1571/SF1432 (Peterson, DFL-Princeton)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

**Criminal Justice Division/
JUDICIARY****Tuesday, April 11****Dept. of gaming, divisions—creation**

HF66/SF150 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended.

(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

**LABOR-MANAGEMENT
RELATIONS****Monday, April 10****Seniors—training, employment**

HF648/SF832 (Rukavina, DFL-Virginia)—recommended to pass.

(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Railroad projects—prevailing wage

HF786/SF722 (Rice, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.

(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Workers' compensation—trucker, logger insurance

HF1415/SF1416 (Beard, DFL-Cottage Grove)—recommended to pass as amended.

(SF in Senate Employment Committee)

Unemployment compensation—changes

HF1460/SF1270 (Beard, DFL-Cottage Grove)—recommended to pass.

(SF on Senate Floor)

Wednesday, April 12**Parental leave—unpaid for family care**

HF367/SF409 (McLaughlin, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.

(SF in Senate Employment Committee)

Workers—support services

HF585/SF601 (McLaughlin, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Retirement—Rule of 85

HF852/SF935 (Sarna, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass.

(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Workers' compensation—rabies coverage

HF909/SF839 (D. Carlson, IR-Sandstone)—recommended to pass.

(SF on Senate Floor)

Medical, insurance data—access regulation

HF954/SF243 (Begich, DFL-Eveleth)—amended; laid over.

(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Commercial aircraft maintenance—resolution

HF1591 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Rules & Legislative Administration Committee.

**LOCAL GOVERNMENT
& METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS****Tuesday, April 11****Regional rail authorities—joint powers**

HF484/SF477 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Governmental Operations Committee.

(SF on Senate Floor)

Metropolitan government—water use, supply plans

HF516/SF1418 (Solberg, DFL-Bovey)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Olmsted County—funding authorization

HF1131/SF941 (Frerichs, IR-Rochester)—recommended to pass. (SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

County property—sales, leases

HF1207/SF1195 (Morrison, IR-Burnsville)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Airport planning

HF1336/SF1358 (Wynia, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Governmental Operations Committee. (SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Regional Transit Board—light rail planning

HF1408/SF1202 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Political subdivisions—group insurance coverage

HF1440/SF1408 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass. (SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Hennepin County—personnel

HF1449/SF1347 (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF returned to author)

Olmsted County—conveyances

HF1482/SF1394 (Frerichs, IR-Rochester)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

REGULATED INDUSTRIES

Monday, April 10

Freeborn County—electric services

HF374/SF322 (Haukoos, IR-Albert Lea)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF on Senate Floor)

Liquor licenses—fee increase notices

HF1405/SF1407 (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass. (SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Telecommunications devices—bus, airport terminals

HF1498/SF1470 (Lynch, IR-Andover)—recommended to pass as amended; placed on Consent Calendar. (SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Statutes—Public Utilities Commission copies

SF133* (Frank, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

TAXES

Tuesday, April 11

Municipalities—secondary sales

HF65/SF65 (Otis, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Liquor tax—refund claims

HF1357/SF1225 (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar. (SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

TRANSPORTATION

Wednesday, April 12

Truck trailers—length

HF472/SF512 (Kalis, DFL-Walters)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

AMTRAK—rail line study

HF952 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

Regional Transit Board—bonding authority

HF1137/SF1253 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Taxes Committee. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

International Registration Plan; installment payments

HF1280/SF1105 (Lieder, DFL-Crookston)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

Nonrailroad lessors—sale of property

HF1432/SF1303 (Steensma, DFL-Luverne)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF on Senate Floor)

Driver license security

HF1461/SF1339 (Kalis, DFL-Walters)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

FLOOR ACTION

CALENDAR

Monday, April 10

Hazardous waste—small operations
HF245*/SF344 (Jennings, DFL-Harris)—passed (131-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Open enrollment—changes
HF493*/SF557 (McEachern, DFL-Maple Lake)—passed (115-15).
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Counties, cities, towns—hospital contributions
HF529*/SF1167 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—passed (126-0).
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Wednesday, April 12

Animals—dangerous dogs
HF543/SF382* (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—passed (129-0).

Inspections—uniform electrical violation ticket
HF593*/SF521 (Kinkel, DFL-Park Rapids)—passed (130-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Trucks—rear end protection exemption
HF627*/SF739 (Tunheim, DFL-Kennedy)—passed (129-1).
(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

Public employment—retirement contributions
HF945*/SF1336 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—passed (130-0).
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Utilities—competitive electric rates
HF951*/SF903 (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids)—passed (129-2).
(SF in Senate Public Utilities & Energy Committee)

Auto insurance—underinsurance
HF956*/SF960 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—passed (95-30).
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Highway patrol—changes
HF973/SF163* (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—passed (132-0).

Counties—arts appropriations
HF975/SF831* (Steensma, DFL-Luverne)—passed (120-13).

Farm implements—payment for repurchase
HF989*/SF1071 (Sparby, DFL-Thief River Falls)—passed (130-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Mechanics' liens—statement of charges
HF1014*/SF835 (Peterson, DFL-Princeton)—passed (132-0).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Landscape care companies—regulation
HF1090/SF916* (McGuire, DFL-Falcon Heights)—passed (131-1).

Accountancy—regulation, standards of care
HF1117*/SF917 (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—passed (129-0).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Life, health insurance—omnibus bill
HF1155*/SF1171 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—passed (130-0).
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

CONCURRENCE & REPASSAGE

Monday, April 10

Consumer protection—new car sales
HF321*/SF465 (Begich, DFL-Eveleth)—repassed as amended by the Senate (127-0).

Consumer protection—used car sales
HF322*/SF454 (Begich, DFL-Eveleth)—repassed as amended by the Senate (130-0).

Mora—wastewater treatment facility acquisition
HF481*/SF546 (Peterson, DFL-Princeton)—repassed as amended by the Senate (129-0).

CONSENT CALENDAR

Thursday, April 6

Trunk highway 249 turnback
HF966*/SF878 (V. Johnson, IR-Caledonia)—passed (121-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Monday, April 10

St. Augusta—bank detached facilities
HF24/SF114* (Bertram, DFL-Paynesville)—passed (129-0).

Hibbing—on-sale liquor licenses
HF212*/SF247 (Janezich, DFL-Chisholm)—passed (128-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Willmar School District—real property purchase
HF501*/SF425 (Welle, DFL-Willmar)—passed (130-0).
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Minneapolis—on-sale liquor licenses
HF665/SF203* (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—passed (128-1).

Technical institutes—name change
HF740*/SF1157 (L. Carlson, DFL-Crystal)—passed (126-3).
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Ramsey County—property for public library
HF832*/SF711 (Kostohryz, DFL-North St. Paul)—passed (129-0).
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Leo A. Hoffman Center—land conveyance
HF1061*/SF846 (Ostrom, DFL-St. Peter)—passed (130-0).
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Blaine—on-sale liquor license
HF1352*/SF1333 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—passed (127-0).
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Veterans—surplus federal property
HF1421* (McLaughlin, DFL-Mpls)—passed (126-0).

Todd County—restaurant liquor license

HF1435*/SF1398 (Krueger, DFL-Staples)—passed (126-2).
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Displaced veterans—resolution

HF1456* (McLaughlin, DFL-Mpls)—passed (12^a-0).

Wednesday, April 12

Todd County—tax-forfeited lands

HF324/SF390* (Krueger, DFL-Staples)—passed (130-0).

Dept. of Transportation—property conveyance

HF895*/SF710 (Brown, DFL-Appleton)—passed (130-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Cook County—off-sale liquor license

HF999/SF699* (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—passed (124-0).

Vocational rehabilitation—changing term

HF1009/SF112* (Dorn, DFL-Mankato)—passed (130-0).

Securities—exemptions

HF1287*/SF1226 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—passed (130-0).
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Motor vehicles—commercial leases

HF1447*/SF1388 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—passed (132-0).
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

St. Louis Park—HRA name change

HF1517*/SF1373 (S. Olsen, IR-St. Louis Park)—passed (132-0).
(SF in Senate Rules & Administration Committee)

GENERAL ORDERS

Thursday, April 6

Hazardous waste—small operations

HF245/SF344 (Jennings, DFL-Harris)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Open enrollment—changes

HF493/SF557 (McEachern, DFL-Maple Lake)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Counties, cities, towns—hospital contributions

HF529/SF1167 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Monday, April 10

Auto insurance—assigned claims plan

HF269/SF361 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Animals—dangerous dogs

HF543/SF382* (Schied, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—recommended to pass.

Inspections—uniform electrical violation ticket

HF593/SF521 (Kinkel, DFL-Park Rapids)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Trucks—rear end protection exemption

HF627/SF739 (Tunheim, DFL-Kennedy)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

Election certification—penalty elimination

HF736/SF798 (Ostrom, DFL-St. Peter)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Elections & Ethics Committee)

Public employment—retirement contributions

HF945/SF1336 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Utilities—competitive electric rates

HF951/SF903 (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Public Utilities & Energy Committee)

Auto insurance—underinsurance

HF956/SF960 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Highway patrol—changes

HF973/SF163* (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended.

Counties—arts appropriations

HF975/SF831* (Steensma, DFL-Luverne)—recommended to pass.

Farm implements—payment for repurchase

HF989/SF1071 (Sparby, DFL-Thief River Falls)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Mechanic's liens—statement of charges

HF1014/SF835 (Peterson, DFL-Princeton)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Landscape care companies—regulation

HF1090/SF916* (McGuire, DFL-Falcon Heights)—recommended to pass as amended.

Accountancy—regulation, standards of care

HF1117/SF917 (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Life, health insurance—omnibus bill

HF1155/SF1171 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

SUSPENSION OF RULES

Wednesday, April 12

Red River Valley—emergency flood relief

HF1586*/SF1444 (Lieder, DFL-Crookston)—passed as amended (130-0).
(SF passed Senate)

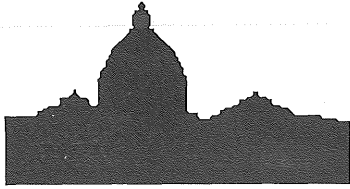
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Final Action

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April 6 - 13, 1989



BILLS THE GOVERNOR SIGNED

Thursday, April 6

Pipefitting, high pressure piping—safety, regulation

HF410*/SF438 (Trimble)—Chapter 22.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Townships—optional governmental plans

HF897*/SF790 (Hasskamp)—Chapter 24.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

County-owned residences—rental
HF210*/SF229 (Price)—Chapter 26.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Friday, April 7

Adjutant general—pay grades

HF203/SF286* (Bertram)—Chapter 23.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Auto dealerships—warranty work compensation

HF323*/SF495 (Scheid)—Chapter 25.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Corporate taxes—technical corrections

HF68*/SF61 (Welle)—Chapter 27.
Effective: for taxable years beginning after Dec. 31, 1986 with certain exceptions

Individual income tax—technical changes

HF214*/SF62 (Welle)—Chapter 28.
Effective: various dates

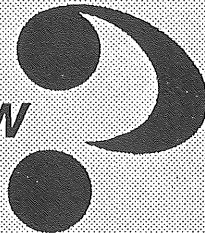
RESOLUTIONS THE GOVERNOR SIGNED

Thursday, April 6

Condemnation of Iranian government—resolution

HF776/SF686* (Abrams)—Resolution 2.
Filed: April 6, 1989

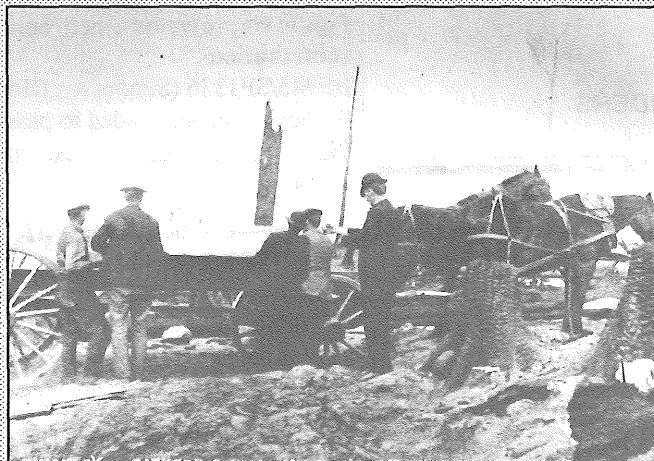
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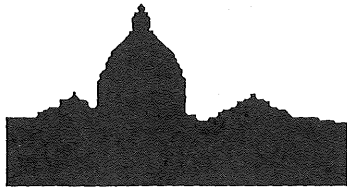
The summer of 1894 brought hot winds and high temperatures to Minnesota, creating ideal conditions for the Great Hinckley Fire to sweep through Minnesota's central forest on Sept. 1. The disastrous fire killed 413 people, left thousands homeless and destroyed towns within 400 square miles of Pine County. Without state or federal forestry service, the townspeople were left to squelch the intense fires themselves.

In fleeing the fires, townspeople jumped into lakes, ponds, and wells, and buried themselves in potato patches. A lucky few escaped on the No. 4 Limited, a train that drove a mile and a half into the burning flames and caught fire.

Up to 1894, Minnesota had no way of regulating forests, except for a conspicuous Minnesota State Forestry Association. For 15 years, Christopher C. Andrews, statesman and first forest conservationist for Minnesota, introduced several pieces of legislation to help preserve Minnesota's forests. Provoked by the Hinckley Fire of 1894, Andrews' forestry bill passed the 1895 Legislature, designating areas for state fire protection in the event of forest and prairie fires and for the conservation of timber.



Gathering up remains by searching party, Hinckley, Minnesota
Courtesy Minnesota Historical Society



In the Hopper...

April 7 - 13, 1989

Bill Introductions

HF1587-HF1685

Monday, April 10

HF1587—Pugh (DFL) Education

Education; providing aid to repair damage due to vandalism at Sibley High School; appropriating money.

HF1588—Segal (DFL) Health & Human Services

Human services; establishing a public/academic liaison initiative for mental health; appropriating money.

HF1589—Kahn (DFL) Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

City of Minneapolis; giving the city certain powers pertaining to the delivery of energy and environmental services.

HF1590—Omann (IR) Governmental Operations

State lands; permitting land exchange in Benton County.

HF1591—Clark (DFL) Transportation

A resolution memorializing the Congress of the United States to continue to limit the scope of commercial aircraft maintenance performed outside the United States.

HF1592—Olson, K. (DFL) Regulated Industries

Education; providing for stable natural gas supply to schools.

HF1593—Dorn (DFL) Economic Development

Economic development; appropriating money to the Minnesota Music Academy.

HF1594—Morrison (IR) Rules & Legislative Administration

Legislature; requiring the Legislature to conform to the standards of the Open Meeting Law.

HF1595—Sviggum (IR) Environment & Natural Resources

State lands; authorizing commissioner of Natural Resources to convey certain land in Frontenac State Park to adjoining property owners.

HF1596—Pugh (DFL) Judiciary

Secured transactions; requiring the secured party to provide certain notices before collateral is disposed of after default.

HF1597—Stanisius (IR) Governmental Operations

Retirement; volunteer firefighters; excluding volunteer firefighters serving with the White Bear Lake Fire Department from the definition of public employee.

HF1598—Runbeck (IR) Judiciary

Traffic safety; authorizing the commissioner of Public Safety to establish a model victim panel program for first time DWI offenders; authorizing the commissioner to award a grant-in-aid to a volunteer citizen organization to administer the program; appropriating money.

HF1599—Bertram (DFL) Agriculture

Agriculture; authorizing townships to suspend certain noxious weed laws during drought.

HF1600—Bertram (DFL) Environment & Natural Resources

Game and fish; allowing previously licensed shooting preserves to be exempt from certain pheasant release provisions.

HF1601—Clark (DFL) Governmental Operations

State government; adding members to the Council on Asian-Pacific Minnesotans.

HF1602—Lynch (IR) Health & Human Services

Health; appropriating money for a study of radium in public water supplies.

HF1603—Omann (IR) Taxes

Taxation; sales and use; exempting sales of farm machinery; including repair and replacement parts in the definition of farm machinery.

HF1604—Otis (DFL) Economic Development

Economic development; clarifying the powers and duties of the Greater Minnesota Corporation; expanding auditing and reporting requirements.

HF1605—Kinkel (DFL) Taxes

Taxation; sales; providing an exemption for construction materials on homesteaded resorts.

HF1606—Kinkel (DFL) Agriculture

Agriculture; increasing the value for destroyed livestock.

HF1607—Milbert (DFL) Education

Education; modifying the eligibility for exceptional need revenue.

HF1608—Schreiber (IR) Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

Local government; planning and zoning; permitting limited duration for conditional use permits; making explicit the scope of certain statutes.

HF1609—Kinkel (DFL) Education

Libraries; providing funds for library construction in Kitchigami Regional Library System; authorizing the sale of state bonds; appropriating money.

HF1610—Kinkel (DFL) Environment & Natural Resources

Natural resources; authorizing the commissioner to appoint Indians as special enforcement officers under certain conditions.

HF1611—Neuenschwander (DFL) Judiciary

Crimes; enhancing penalties for theft and receiving stolen property offenses when the property stolen is a firearm.

HF1612—Osthoff (DFL) Economic Development

Economic development; regulating the job skills partnership program.

HF1613—Kostohryz (DFL) Commerce

Employment; regulating employee inventions.

HF1614—Rukavina (DFL) Regulated Industries

Alcoholic beverages; eliminating nonintoxicating malt liquor licenses; authorizing the issuance of malt liquor licenses; providing for restrictions on the issuance of malt liquor licenses.

HF1615—Osthoff (DFL) Environment & Natural Resources

Appropriations; appropriating funds for programs to identify, protect and manage endangered natural resources, and the county biological survey.

HF1616—Bishop (IR) Judiciary

Legislative enactments; providing for the correction of miscellaneous oversights, inconsistencies, ambiguities, unintended results, and technical errors of a noncontroversial nature.

HF1617—Kahn (DFL) Environment & Natural Resources

Environment; providing for mitigation of the greenhouse effect by imposing a surcharge on motor vehicles and on facilities permitted by the Pollution Control Agency; establishing a carbon dioxide tree planting account.

HF1618—Sarna (DFL) Commerce

Commerce; securities; authorizing the issuance of stop orders on certain registration statements.

HF1619—Neuenschwander (DFL) Taxes

Taxation; sales; phasing out the accelerated June sales tax payment.

HF1620—Battaglia (DFL) Environment & Natural Resources

Natural resources; reallocating costs assessed against the game and fish fund; appropriating money.

HF1621—Battaglia (DFL) Governmental Operations

State government; extending the term of the citizens council on Voyageurs National Park.

HF1622—Welle (DFL)**Education**

Education; making school attendance a condition of obtaining a driver's license.

HF1623—Hartle (IR)**Taxes**

Taxation; requiring payment of full six percent excise tax by buyer of collector vehicle who reregisters the vehicle for street use within one year of the sale.

HF1624—Kostohryz (DFL)**Taxes**

Taxation; repealing the prohibition against importation of certain amounts of alcoholic beverages by individuals.

HF1625—Uphus (IR)**Transportation**

Traffic regulations; prohibiting sales of certain trailers without service brakes.

HF1626—Lasley (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

State lands; conveying easement for sanitary sewer to City of Cambridge.

HF1627—Welle (DFL)**Taxes**

Taxation; income; providing an exception to partnership withholding provisions.

HF1628—Rest (DFL)**Taxes**

Taxation; property; modifying the metropolitan revenue distribution system; phasing out certain exemptions; decreasing the contribution percentage; changing certain definitions; prohibiting use of proceeds for special purposes.

HF1629—Simoneau (DFL)**Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs**

Local government; amending provisions relating to group insurance contracts.

HF1630—Reding (DFL)**Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs**

City of Austin; providing for the service of the police and fire chiefs.

HF1631—Clark (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

Retirement; Minnesota State Retirement System; permitting payments toward the cost of Medicare Plan B medical coverage for retirees receiving annuities from the system.

HF1632—Segal (DFL)**Education**

Education; providing for cost of living differential aid; appropriating money.

HF1633—Sparby (DFL)**Agriculture**

Agriculture; providing coordination of aquiculture programs; requiring reporting to the commissioner of Agriculture on aquiculture projects with state funding; defining aquiculture; declaring aquiculture an agricultural pursuit.

HF1634—Wenzel (DFL)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

Veterans; designating certain state land in Morrison County as the state veterans memorial park.

Wednesday, April 12**HF1635—Tunheim (DFL)****Education**

Education; providing guaranteed general educational revenue.

HF1636—McEachern (DFL)**Education**

Education; simplifying the High School League's audit requirements.

HF1637—Bennett (IR)**Education**

Education; imposing conditions on enrolling in, and getting a certificate for, public school driver's training courses and on certain driving privileges.

HF1638—Tunheim (DFL)**Education**

Education; authorizing a special capital loan for Independent School District No. 682, Roseau.

HF1639—Frederick (IR)**Taxes**

Taxation; exempting purchases by the Department of Transportation from sales tax and motor vehicle excise tax.

HF1640—Tjornhom (IR)**Taxes**

Taxation; individual income; providing for indexing of the tax brackets at the same time provided by federal law.

HF1641—Blatz (IR)**Labor-Management Relations**

Employment; prohibiting termination of sales representative agreements under certain circumstances.

HF1642—Milbert (DFL)**Education**

Appropriations; providing funds for a United States and Soviet Union high school academic program.

HF1643—Price (DFL)**Education**

Education; requiring post-secondary education systems to include appropriate educational services for handicapped adults in their system plans; establishing a task force on education and training for handicapped adults; requiring a directory of education and training services for handicapped adults.

HF1644—Price (DFL)**Education**

Education; clarifying reporting responsibilities to the HECB.

HF1645—Sarna (DFL)**Commerce**

Commerce; regulating auto rental companies; providing licensing and bonding requirements; providing remedies.

HF1646—Winter (DFL)**Education**

Education; making eligibility for the Post-Secondary Enrollment Options Act contingent upon pupils maintaining a minimum grade point average; requiring counselor approval.

HF1647—Segal (DFL)**Education**

Education; allowing school districts to be considered providers under the State Medical Assistance Plan.

HF1648—Price (DFL)**General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming**

Gambling; video games of chance; prohibiting cash awards; requiring notice to the public and to employees of the consequences of participating in cash awards; prescribing a penalty.

HF1649—Marsh (IR)**Governmental Operations**

Retirement; Public Employees Retirement Association; permitting the purchase of prior service by certain persons serving as elected members of a city council.

HF1650—Tompkins (IR)**Education**

Education; creating a task force to assist in developing and reviewing materials that help young people make decisions about responsible sexual behavior; appropriating money.

HF1651—Greenfield (DFL)**Judiciary**

Courts; declaring that money or assets in court-supervised settlement accounts are not available to a minor child or the child's parent or guardian, until released by the court, for purposes of determining eligibility for human services programs.

HF1652—Greenfield (DFL)**Financial Institutions & Housing**

Housing; preservation of federally insured or assisted housing; appropriating money.

HF1653—Pugh (DFL)**Economic Development**

Capital improvements; appropriating money for improvements for redevelopment in South St. Paul; providing for the issuance of state building bonds.

HF1654—Jennings (DFL)**Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs**

Local planning and zoning; providing for the administration of land use controls; defining authority of local government units; providing for procedures and records; providing penalties.

HF1655—Scheid (DFL)**Judiciary**

Official documents; requiring parties to supply social security numbers when filing papers in civil actions and instruments conveying an interest in real property; requiring the court administrator to enter the social security numbers on judgments.

HF1656—Kostohryz (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

Retirement; St. Paul Teachers Retirement Fund Association; providing a benefit adjustment for certain St. Paul teachers with declining enrollment staff reduction demotions.

HF1657—Ogren (DFL)**Agriculture**

Agriculture; appropriating money for certifying farmers and food producers who grow food organically; appropriating money.

HF1658—Ogren (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Health care; establishing an employee health care corporation to provide health coverage for uninsured workers; establishing eligibility requirements for coverage; requiring employers who do not offer subsidized health coverage to contribute to the fund; requiring a plan and report; appropriating money.

HF1659—Battaglia (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

State lands; authorizing exchange of interests in land between Department of Transportation and Regional Rail Authority of St. Louis and Lake counties.

HF1660—Tjornhom (IR)**Transportation**

Traffic regulations; requiring the commissioner of Transportation to allow high-occupancy vehicles to use exclusive bus ramps on controlled-access trunk highways.

HF1661—Bishop (IR)**Rules & Legislative Administration**

Legislature; establishing a legislative management information system to coordinate computer development in the Legislature.

Thursday, April 13**HF1662—Tjornhom (IR)****Taxes**

Taxation; sales and use; motor vehicle excise; reducing the general rate to five percent.

HF1663—Tjornhom (IR)**Taxes**

Tax; property taxation; extending homestead classification to certain homesteads in estates for transitional period.

HF1664—Milbert (DFL)**Education**

Education; equalizing a portion of the referendum levy.

HF1665—Sarna (DFL)**Commerce**

Commerce; creating a lien for public improvements and expenditures made for the benefit of certain corporations.

HF1666—Greenfield (DFL)**Judiciary**

Arrest; providing for the extradition and rendition of accused persons, escapees, and other persons subject to orders in criminal proceedings; enacting the Uniform Extradition and Rendition Act.

HF1667—Greenfield (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Human services; creating a temporary licensure exemption for supportive living arrangements for persons who have mental retardation or chemical dependency or who are frail elderly, or have other functional impairments; requiring the commissioner to adopt licensing rules.

HF1668—McGuire (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

State lands; authorizing the sale of certain state lands bordering on public waters; authorizing the sale of certain trust fund land in Itasca, St. Louis, and Cook counties; authorizing the sale of certain surplus land for recreational purposes in the cities of Faribault, Anoka, Warroad, and Ortonville; authorizing the sale of a certain gifted city lot in the City of Brainerd; authorizing a private sale of certain land in Goodhue County to resolve an inadvertent trespass.

HF1669—Morrison (IR)**Financial Institutions & Housing**

Housing; requiring the Housing Finance Agency to restrict funding for new single family housing under certain circumstances.

HF1670—Heap (IR)**Health & Human Services**

Human services; requiring applicants for General Assistance, General Assistance Medical Care, and Work Readiness to have a Minnesota driver's license or identification card.

HF1671—Ozment (IR)**Governmental Operations**

Building codes; transferring building code division to Department of Public Safety; providing for inspection of public buildings; regulating temporary certificates of occupancy; evaluating State Office Building construction dispute.

HF1672—Ozment (IR)**Transportation**

Motor vehicles; defining classic motorcycle.

HF1673—Stanislaus (IR)**Health & Human Services**

Occupations and professions; regulating the use of medical devices by the Board of Pharmacy.

HF1674—Neuenschwander (DFL)**Economic Development**

Economic development; providing for economic development in the City of Northome; appropriating money.

HF1675—Pauly (IR)**Taxes**

Taxation; allowing home rule and statutory cities to impose a sales tax.

HF1676—Onnen (IR)**Taxes**

Taxation; income; excluding \$500 of unearned income of a minor in certain cases.

HF1677—Valento (IR)**Transportation**

Motor vehicles; providing for quarterly and consecutive monthly registration of certain trucks, tractors, and truck-tractor and semitrailer combinations.

HF1678—Tjornhom (IR)**Insurance**

Insurance; prohibiting insurers from maintaining subrogation actions against insureds.

HF1679—Redalen (IR)**Education**

Education; approving a capital loan to the Preston-Fountain School District.

HF1680—Ogren (DFL)**Commerce**

Tourism; appropriating money for the Cloquet Tourist Information Center.

HF1681—Ogren (DFL)**Commerce**

Historical preservation; directing an archaeological site assessment and tourism study of the Fond du Lac area; appropriating funds.

HF1682—Carlson, D. (IR)**Economic Development**

Appropriations; providing planning funds for a Hinckley fire history center.

HF1683—Carlson, D. (IR)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Capital improvements; appropriating money to build an environmental learning center in the Kettle River-Sandstone area; authorizing the issuance and sale of state bonds.

HF1684—Kahn (DFL)**Commerce**

Appropriations; appropriating money to help retain Northwest Airlines in the state; authorizing the issuance of state bonds.

HF1685—Carlson, D. (IR)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Appropriations; appropriating money to the University of Minnesota for a midwest native plant center.

House Advisories**Monday, April 10****HA6—Simoneau (DFL)****Governmental Operations**

A proposal to study issues relating to classified and unclassified positions in the executive branch.

Wednesday, April 12**HA7—R. Johnson (DFL)****Environment & Natural Resources**

A proposal to study adequacy of arson and forestry laws in preventing forest fires.

First Reading/ Senate Bills

Monday, April 3
(Omitted from issue number 15)

SF46—Vickerman (DFL)

Taxes

Taxation; exempting leased hangars at airports in small cities from property taxation.

SF60—DeCramer (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Water; recodifying, clarifying, and relocating provisions relating to water law.

SF82—Stumpf (DFL)

Labor-Management Relations

Worker's compensation; regulating the location for certain physical examinations.

SF108—Bertram (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Natural resources; authorizing fees for special hunts.

SF114—Bertram (DFL)

Financial Institutions & Housing

Town of St. Augusta; authorizing the establishment of a detached banking facility under certain conditions.

SF133—Frank (DFL)

Regulated Industries

Statutes; providing free copies of Minnesota Statutes to Public Utilities Commission.

SF134—Frank (DFL)

Judiciary

Government data practices; authorizing release of certain data to state committee of blind vendors.

SF163—Frank (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF973—Bauerly (DFL)

Traffic regulations; regulating U-turns; providing for color and equipment requirements on school buses carrying ten or more persons; establishing conditions under which school bus drivers must activate flashing amber lights; providing for bumper requirements on private passenger vehicles.

SF192—Bertram (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Natural resources; increasing certain limits on security in lieu of bond for forestry development projects.

SF200—Solon (DFL)

Insurance

Insurance; regulating continuing insurance education.

SF218—Berglin (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Health; amending the bill of rights for patients and residents of health facilities; requiring health facilities to notify family members of the admission of a patient or resident under certain circumstances.

SF260—Merriam (DFL)

Judiciary

Probate; providing for a statutory will; enacting the Uniform Statutory Will Act.

SF271—Dahl (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Game and fish; contents of firearms safety course for young hunters.

SF273—Beckman (DFL)

Education

Education; establishing requirements for membership on an education district board.

SF331—Moe, D. M. (DFL)

Judiciary

Notaries public; eliminating the requirement that notaries be bonded.

SF332—Stumpf (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Game and fish; open season for walleyed pike on the Rainy River.

SF382—Berg (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF543—Scheid (DFL)

Animals; clarifying regulations pertaining to dangerous dogs; granting certain powers to animal control officers; prohibiting local ordinances that define specific breeds of dogs as dangerous.

SF388—Berglin (DFL)

Transportation

A resolution memorializing the president and Congress to enact legislation to allow the use of flexible highway design standards in the Interstate Highway 35W corridor, to make federal money available for a light rail transit system, and to make funds available for the completion and repair of federal aid highways.

SF390—Anderson (IR)

Environment & Natural Resources

State lands; authorizing sale of certain tax-forfeited land that borders public water in Todd County.

SF428—Berglin (DFL)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Elections; authorizing the distribution of campaign material under certain conditions.

SF435—Bertram (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Veterans; changing admissions, discharge, and utilization review procedures for veterans homes; granting rulemaking authority to the Veterans Home Board; changing certain rights and presumptions.

SF478—Pehler (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Education; providing for donations to the permanent school fund.

SF493—Berglin (DFL)

Judiciary

Juvenile court; expanding the definition of child in need of protection or services; expanding the child hearsay exception to include statements regarding the abuse or neglect of another child witnessed by the child making the statement; clarifying the authority of the court to order the temporary removal of a child due to immediate endangerment.

SF560—Marty (DFL)

Judiciary

Criminal procedure; providing for the Ramsey County attorney to prosecute certain gross misdemeanors.

SF618—Cohen (DFL)

Education

Education; exempting employment by a school district from certain requirements relating to employment of rehabilitated criminal offenders.

SF681—Beckman (DFL)

Financial Institutions & Housing

Housing; changing terminology in the temporary housing demonstration program; extending the authorized duration of transitional housing; providing for an annual report to the Legislature.

SF701—Freeman (DFL)

Insurance

Insurance; requiring coverage for child health supervision and prenatal services; clarifying certain definitions.

SF831—DeCramer (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF975—Steensma (DFL)

Local government; permitting local government appropriations for the arts.

SF916—Merriam (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1090—McGuire (DFL)

Consumer protection; regulating landscape application contracts; providing penalties and remedies.

Monday, April 10

SF69—Cohen (DFL)

Education

Education; requiring a school district to make reasonable efforts to accommodate a pupil who wishes to be absent from school for religious observances.

SF717—Cohen (DFL)

Appropriations

Financial institutions; permitting banks to perform clerical services at off-premises data processing and storage centers.

SF911—Metzen (DFL)

Transportation

Counties; making explicit that the laws and rules that pertain to deputy registrars of motor vehicles also apply to county license bureaus.

Wednesday, April 12

SF778—Berglin (DFL)

Appropriations

Human services; authorizing General Assistance medical care payments for patients in facilities determined to be institutions for mental diseases; creating an exception to negotiated rate facility limits for institutions for mental diseases; appropriating money.

SF936—Pehler (DFL)

Governmental Operations

State lands; authorizing exchange of state property with City of St. Cloud.

SF1080—Pehler (DFL)

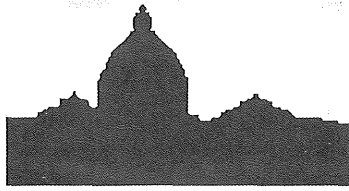
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1216—Marsh (IR)

State lands; conveying title to state land in St. Cloud.

SF1444—Moe, R. D. (DFL)

Suspension of Rules

Appropriations; providing emergency relief for Red River Valley area flooding.



Coming Up Next Week...

April 17 - 21, 1989

Committee Schedule

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Monday, April 17

8:00 a.m.

**APPROPRIATIONS/Agriculture,
Transportation & Semi-State Division**
400S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. James Rice
Agenda: Budget discussion.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Education Division**
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson
Agenda: Allocations: Technical insti-
tutes, Higher Education Coordinating
Board (HECB), state universities, and
community colleges.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
State Departments Division**
300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn
Agenda: Allocations.

EDUCATION
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Bob McEachern
Agenda: SF69 (Cohen)/HF1074 (Segal)
Religious observances. HF146
(Wagenius)/SF1145 (R. Peterson)
Technical; style and form. HF643
(McEachern)/SF695 (Pehler) Teacher
discharges.

8:30 a.m.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Health & Human Services Division**
200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield
Agenda: Allocations (Note: Meeting will
continue after session.)

10:00 a.m.

AGRICULTURE
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Steve Wenzel
Agenda: HF1040 (E. Olson) HF1050
(Dille) HF1023 (Winter)

JUDICIARY
Basement Hearing Room
State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Randy Kelly
Agenda: SF155 (Dahl)/HF647 (Kahn)
Relating to computer virus. SF493
(Berglin)/HF687 (Wagenius) Expanding
definition of child in need of protection
or services. SF573 (Spear)/HF729
(Pappas) Relating to marriage dissolu-
tion; primary caretaker.

REGULATED INDUSTRIES
10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Joel Jacobs
Agenda: HF619 (Quinn)/SF631 (Dick-
lich) Clarifying authority of Public
Utilities Commission to change bounda-
ries of electric utility service areas.
Other bills to be announced.

12:30 p.m.

**EDUCATION/
Education Finance Division**
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson
Agenda: To be announced. (Note:
Meeting will continue after session.)

2:30 p.m.

The House will meet in session.

After Session

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Health & Human Services Division**
10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield
Agenda: Allocations. (Continuation of
morning meeting.)

**EDUCATION/
Education Finance Division**
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson
Agenda: Continuation of afternoon
meeting.

Tuesday, April 18

8:00 a.m.

**APPROPRIATIONS/Agriculture,
Transportation & Semi-State Division**
400S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. James Rice
Agenda: Budget discussion.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Education Division**
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson
Agenda: Allocations: Technical insti-
tutes, Higher Education Coordinating
Board, state universities and community
colleges.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Health & Human Services Division**
200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield
Agenda: Allocations. (Note: Meeting
will continue at 12:30 p.m.)

**APPROPRIATIONS/
State Departments Division**
300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn
Agenda: Allocations.

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS
10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Wayne Simoneau
Agenda: To be announced.

TAXES

Subcommittee on Property Tax
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Ann Rest
Agenda: HF1341 (Rest) Relating to tax
increment financing. HF699 (Kelso)
Requiring tax increment authorities to
pay to a school district all tax incremen
attributable to the school district's
referendum levy. HF746 (Milbert)
Relating to tax increment financing.

10:00 a.m.

COMMERCE

Basement Hearing Room

State Office Building

Chr. Rep. John Sarna

Agenda: To be announced.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Paul Anders Ogren

Agenda: SF723 (Berglin)/HF728 (Segal)

Nurse practice act. SF218 (Berglin)/

HF130 (Clark) Patients' bill of rights.

SF787 (Waldorf)/HF965 (Jefferson)

County reporting quality assurance.

SF504 (Berglin)/HF887 (Dauner) Case management for brain injured persons.

12:30 p.m.

APPROPRIATIONS/

Health & Human Services Division

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield

Agenda: Continuation of morning meeting.

GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING/ Gaming Division

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Joe Quinn

Agenda: HF1358 (Jacobs) Charitable gambling; permitting organizations to treat legal expenses as an allowable expense.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. David Battaglia

Agenda: HF1448 (Rest)/SF937

(D. Peterson) Hennepin County; permitting issuance of obligations by county board of Hennepin County for a public safety building. HF1143 (Gutknecht)/SF920 (Brataas) Taxation; permitting City of Rochester to continue to levy general sales tax for flood control costs. HF1555 (Blatz)/SF1238 (R. Peterson) Fees; providing for fees charged by county recorder.

2:30 p.m.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Subcommittee on Transitional Services

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Roger Cooper

Agenda: SF1233 (Berglin)/HF1272

(McLaughlin) Changes in General Assistance/Work Readiness. (Hennepin County bill.)

House Members of 5th Congressional District

Basement Hearing Room

State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson

Agenda: 5th Congressional District regent interview and recommendations.

JUDICIARY

Subcommittee on Privacy

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Tom Pugh

Agenda: HF1145 (Pappas)/SF912

(Spear) Disclosure requirement on communicable disease. HF1425 (Pugh)/SF1237 (R. Peterson) Wiretap II. SF134 (Frank)/HF1497 (Dorn) Data to committee of blind vendors.

Wednesday, April 19

8:00 a.m.

APPROPRIATIONS/Agriculture, Transportation & Semi-State Division

400S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. James Rice

Agenda: Budget discussion.

APPROPRIATIONS/ Education Division

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson

Agenda: Allocations: Technical institutes, Higher Education Coordinating Board, state universities and community colleges.

APPROPRIATIONS/ Health & Human Services Division

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield

Agenda: Allocations.

APPROPRIATIONS/ State Departments Division

300S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn

Agenda: Allocations.

EDUCATION

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Bob McEachern

Agenda: HF654 (K. Nelson) Omnibus education finance bill.

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Wayne Simoneau

Agenda: To be announced.

10:00 a.m.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & HOUSING

Basement Hearing Room

State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Tom Osthoff

Agenda: To be announced.

JUDICIARY/Criminal Justice Division

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Kathleen Vellenga

Agenda: HF302 (Clark) Relating to public nuisances; expanding the nuisance law to include prior convictions for certain drug and liquor offenses. HF1575 (Vellenga) Relating to adoption; changing the minimum age at which an adopted person may request original birth certificate information. HF604 (Stanisus) Relating to juveniles; including emotionally abused children among children in need of protection or services.

12:30 p.m.

INSURANCE

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Wes Skoglund

Agenda: HF162 (Skoglund) Insurance information disclosure. SF701 (Freeman)/HF1286 (Skoglund) Prenatal care.

TRANSPORTATION

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Henry Kalis

Agenda: SF169 (Frederick)/HF194 (Hartle) Handicapped plates to parent of minor. SF911 (Metzen)/HF1012 (Milbert) County license bureaus. SF612 (D. Moe)/HF1105 (Pappas) Museum of transportation. SF388 (Berglin)/HF350 (Clark) Multimodal 35W demonstration project resolution. SF847 (Samuelson)/HF953 (Hasskamp) Deregulate Minnesota Department of Transportation contract transit service.

2:30 p.m.

The House will meet in session.

Thursday, April 20

8:00 a.m.

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

400S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. James Rice

Agenda: Budget discussion.

APPROPRIATIONS/

Education Division

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson

Agenda: Allocations and language items.

APPROPRIATIONS/

Health & Human Services Division

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield

Agenda: Allocations.

APPROPRIATIONS/

State Departments Division

300S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn

Agenda: Allocations.

8:30 a.m.

TAXES

Subcommittee on Property Tax

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Ann Rest

Agenda: Continuation of Tuesday's agenda, if needed.

TAXES

Subcommittee on Tax Laws

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Alan Welle

Agenda: HF602 (Rest) Tax on unrelated business income of exempt organizations.

10:00 a.m.

COMMERCE

Basement Hearing Room State Office Building

Chr. Rep. John Sarna

Agenda: To be announced.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Paul Anders Ogren

Agenda: SF265 (Berglin)/HF890

(Jefferson) Chemical dependency

consolidated fund amendments. SF779

(Berglin)/HF784 (Jefferson) Foster care.

SF235 (Lantry)/HF222 (Pappas) Group

home zoning. SF734 (Berglin)/HF469

(Clark) Community clinics.

12:30 p.m.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Todd Otis

Agenda: Tax increment financing as an economic tool.

GENERAL LEGISLATION,

VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Dick Kostohryz

Agenda: HF354 (Jefferson) Handicapped

access. HF1121 (Dauner) Regulating

using animals for certain purposes.

HF1340 (D. Carlson) Regulating the

medication of horses. SF400 (Lantry)

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

& METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. David Battaglia

Agenda: HF1454 (Neuenschwander)/

SF1331 (Lessard) Itasca County; author-

izing petition to annex unorganized

territory to town of Spang. HF1389

(Sviggum)/SF1341 (Mehrkens) Goodhue

County; permitting county to establish

certain payment procedures. HF1589

(Kahn)/SF1494 (D. Peterson) Minneapo-

lis; giving city certain powers pertaining

to delivery of energy and environmental

services. (Additional bills may be added.)

2:30 p.m.

The House will meet in session.

Friday, April 21

8:00 a.m.

APPROPRIATIONS/

Education Division

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson

Agenda: Allocations and language items.

APPROPRIATIONS/

Health & Human Services Division

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield

Agenda: Allocations. (Note: Meeting is scheduled to last until noon.)

APPROPRIATIONS/

State Departments Division

300S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn

Agenda: Allocations.

TAXES

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Dee Long

Agenda: School aids.

9:00 a.m.

JUDICIARY

Subcommittee on Civil Law

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Howard Orenstein

Agenda: Senate files to be announced.

12:30 p.m.

JUDICIARY

Basement Hearing Room

State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Randy Kelly

Agenda: SF331 (D. Moe)/HF716

(Kelly) Relating to notaries public.

SF1106 (Piper)/HF1575 (Vellenga)

Relating to adoption. SF391 (Mehrkens)/

HF853 (Sviggum) Relating to uniform

commercial code. Additional bills as they

pass subcommittees and divisions.



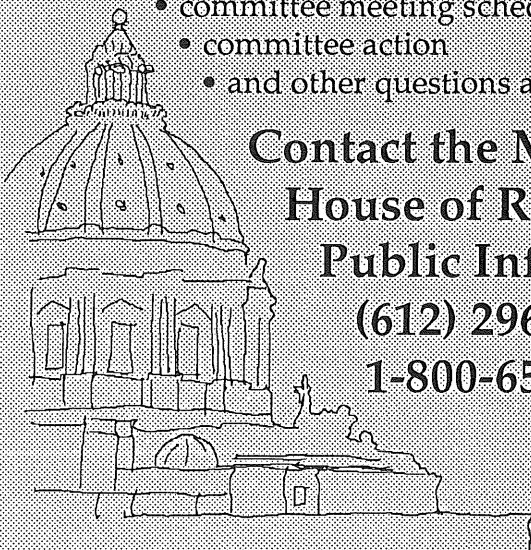
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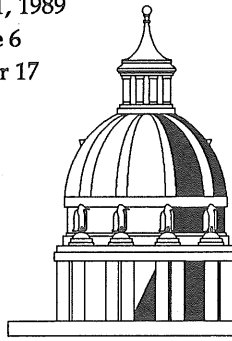
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Highlights

Anti-takeover bills

As part of state government's response to the possible takeover of Northwest Airlines, the Commerce Committee gave preliminary approval to three anti-takeover measures within the last seven days.

On April 20, the committee heard HF1709, which sponsor Rep. Wayne Simoneau (DFL-Fridley) says would direct the Metropolitan Airports Commission to approve any acquisition of a major airport tenant whose main executive offices are located in the state. It also contains provisions that would protect

employees, and would tax the so-called golden parachutes, or large severance packages for corporate executives.

And Simoneau sponsors HF1689, a resolution asking Congress to review federal legislation on hostile takeovers and stock accumulations. It also asks Congress to enact legislation that would permit states to regulate takeovers and stock accumulations when business enterprises have an adverse effect upon shareholders, employees, communities and the state economy.

Both bills await further committee consideration.

At an April 14 meeting, the committee

considered HF1665, a bill that would allow a political entity to attach a lien to a corporation if the corporation employs at least 10,000 workers in the state and is worth at least \$500 million. The lien would be for the amount of money the state or political subdivision invested in the corporation.

Rep. John Sarna (DFL-Mpls) says the bill "sends a message that we want people to operate in our state," but warns would-be hostile bidders "if you're going to bust up the airline...we want our just due."

On a vote of 115 to 9, the full House passed HF1665 on April 20.

It's a fact!

Traditionally, Minnesotans give their streets names that have meaning. That's how Constitution Avenue came to be.

The St. Paul City Council approved the name in honor of the document that guides our land, as part of the country's 200th birthday celebration.

The short street curves around and about the State Capitol, home of the Legislative and Executive branches of government, and near the site of the new home of the Judiciary—the judges who interpret the Constitution for all of us. It passes by the State Office Building and lawmakers' offices.

True to tradition, the meaning's there. Constitution Avenue is a reminder, at the seat of government, of the document that begins, "We the people...."



State tournaments

Hockey supporters from Greater Minnesota want the Legislature to approve a bill that would allow an extra tournament for sports that have only one postseason tournament.

Parents, teachers, and community representatives from small outstate schools testified in support of HF1268 (Janezich, DFL-Chisholm) at a special subcommittee hearing April 20 because they want their kids to have an opportunity to play in a state tournament. Many small schools don't have a chance to play in the state tournament, according to testimony, because big, metropolitan hockey teams dominate the competition.

If the Legislature passes the bill, supporters are ready with a proposal for a new hockey tournament. Enrollment size wouldn't be the only determining factor for participation. Smaller schools with successful hockey programs wouldn't have to participate, and larger schools with little tournament play could

participate. The tournament would take place one week before the traditional hockey tournament, and participants would play outside the metropolitan area.

The Minnesota State High School League (MSHSL) opposes the bill. The reason Minnesota doesn't have a two-class tournament, structure in hockey, according to Roger Aronson, MSHSL lobbyist, is because only 36 class "A" schools play hockey. League rules require 48 teams before they'll form a new class of competition. Aronson also says the MSHSL, not the Legislature, should decide this issue.

The subcommittee recommended passage of the bill. The General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming Committee plans to hear the bill April 25.

Tax increment financing

Tax increment financing (TIF) cost the state of Minnesota \$53.4 million over the last two years, almost double the 1986 tag of \$27.5 million, according to a House Research brief. The brief reports that cities increasingly use TIF because of changes in financial aid formulas and higher property tax rates. TIF is a state financial tool helping private developers rehabilitate blighted areas they might not otherwise develop.

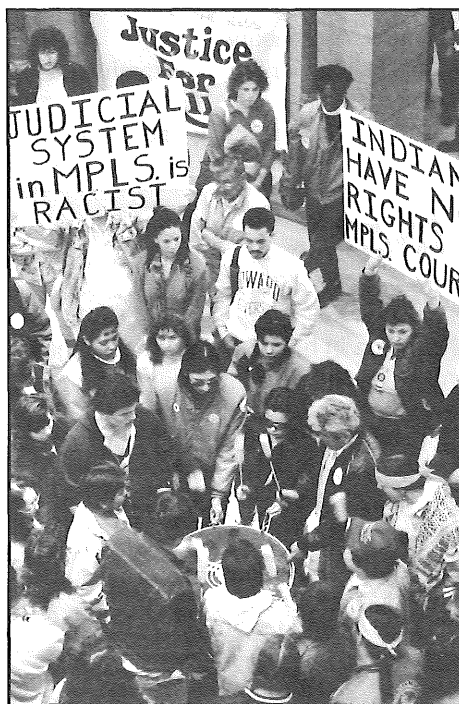
Bills before the Taxes Committee's Property Tax Subcommittee address TIF criteria and intergovernmental aid costs. The subcommittee met April 18 and 20 to hear testimony from county and city officials concerning four bills on tax increment financing. Committee members heard the bills as part of an ongoing evaluation of Minnesota's property tax structure.

TIF works by first designating districts that are eligible for financing. To qualify, a district might show that a majority of its buildings are structurally substandard and need thorough renovation or clearance; or that existing conditions, such as inadequate street layout, incompatible land uses, or overcrowding of buildings require substantial renovation. Two bills, HF1335 (Valento, IR-Little Canada) and HF1341 (Rest, DFL-New Hope), propose to tighten TIF qualifying requirements. The bills would repeal a clause that

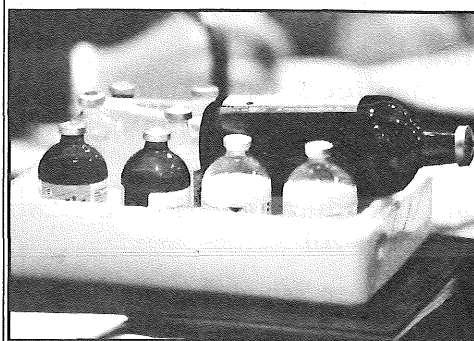
qualifies industrial parks containing contaminated sewage lagoons and would clarify redevelopment criteria.

In a TIF district with a TIF financed real estate development, residents help pay for the development through increased property taxes. Revenue the tax increase generates goes to a development authority or city, which uses it for subsidizing development. Both Valento's and Rest's bills would clarify dispersal of revenue by requiring the development authority or city to use the money to correct the conditions which allowed the district to qualify for TIF. Valento's bill would require a 100 percent return; Rest's would require 95 percent.

The committee plans to act on technical modifications to the TIF law and will study the subject further during the interim.



The American Indian Movement Patrol Drum Group sang honor songs during a demonstration at the Capitol where a minority coalition rallied to gain legislative support for various issues. The April 17 gathering topped a weekend of seminars on the legislative process. Participants also met with their legislators.



Rep. Steve Dille (IR-Dassel) brought bottles of prescription veterinary drugs to the Agriculture Committee meeting April 14 when he testified in favor of HF1037, his bill to regulate the possession and use of veterinary drugs.

Head Start funding

The only state and federally funded Head Start program in Hennepin County, The PICA Family and Child Development Center, may receive \$16 million from the Legislature during the next two years. The money would enable the program to reach more low income children who don't receive services due to lack of funding.

The Appropriations Committee's Health and Human Services Division approved the proposal April 19, but with limits on the amount of money the program could use for startup costs. The governor also recommended funding for the program.

Some lawmakers expressed concern about the Head Start program having only one facility in Hennepin County, which forces some preschoolers to spend up to one hour on the schoolbus. The division agreed to work toward a solution.

Rep. Kathleen Vellenga (DFL-St. Paul), author of a Head Start bill legislators heard earlier this session, says the program aims to provide more low income preschool children with a comprehensive developmental program to increase their success in preschool.

Emotionally abused children

Children who suffer from emotional abuse held the attention of lawmakers April 19.

The Judiciary Committee's Criminal Justice Division gave preliminary approval to HF604, a bill that would expand the legal definition of a child in need of protection or services to include those children who are victims of emotional maltreatment. Bill author Rep. Brad Stanius (IR-White Bear Lake) says the bill may save victims of physical or sexual abuse where evidence is not attainable.

Under the bill's proposed definition, emotional maltreatment would occur when a person responsible for a child's care consistently inflicts mental harm on the child that has an observable, sustained, and adverse effect on the child's physical, mental, or emotional development.

Some lawmakers are concerned that the bill is too broad and that child protection workers are already overburdened with cases under current law. However, the division approved an amendment that says "reasonable training or discipline" does not constitute emotional maltreatment.

The bill goes next to the Judiciary Committee.

Pets, stray animals

Unwanted pets and stray animals are a serious problem in metropolitan areas and some suburbs, according to Minnesota lawmakers.

The Governmental Operations Committee gave preliminary approval April 19 to HF982 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul), a bill that would establish a commission to study the feasibility of a pilot program in the seven-county metropolitan area to reduce the population of unwanted stray dogs and cats, and encourage pet owners to have their animals sterilized. Also, the bill would direct the commissioner to look at ways to provide low-cost spaying and neutering.

The growing population of these animals poses serious health and safety threats to communities, according to commission supporters. Under the bill,

the commission would report its findings to the Legislature at the beginning of next year, and give recommendations on how to solve the problem.

35W demo project

Flexibility could be the key to solving the traffic congestion problems along the Interstate 35W corridor linking Minneapolis and its suburbs, according to a resolution the Transportation Committee okayed April 19.

SF388 would ask Congress to approve legislation that would give Minnesota transportation officials greater flexibility in using federal funds for the 35W construction project.

House sponsor Rep. Karen Clark (DFL-Mpls) says if Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT) officials receive greater latitude to use federal highway dollars, they could examine areas such as light rail transit, traffic management, or carpooling, in addition to the traditional lane expansion.

"This would give us a chance to look at alternatives rather than coming out and laying down a bunch of concrete," says MnDOT official Dick Borson.

The 35W construction project would run along the corridor between Minneapolis, Richfield, Bloomington, and Burnsville.

Game limits

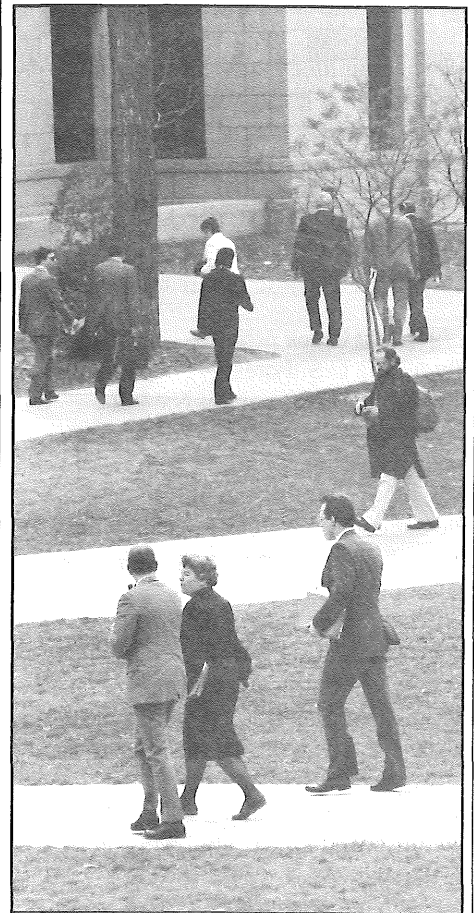
Proposed new laws regulating party hunting would allow one member of the party to carry all of the game without fear of violating small game limits. Rep. Brad Stanius (IR-White Bear Lake) offered SF297 to the Environment and Natural Resources Committee April 18 for their inspection.

The bill would allow one member of a hunting party to take or possess more than an individual limit of small game or fish, but not more than the total amount allowed for the entire hunting party.

"One person can end up carrying more than one limit of game simply because the dog keeps bringing the game back to the same person," says Mike Grupa,

Enforcement Division of the Department of Natural Resources. "Sometimes the wind is blowing in a direction where one person will get more shots than the others. The problem comes when we can't see who all is in the party, but we know one person is carrying more than his limit of game."

Randy Evans, conservation officer supervisor, says the current practice of conservation officers is to look at the total number of game a party has rather than checking which person got the seventh or ninth animal or fish.



In view of the recent warm weather, some House members chose the high road over the low road to return to the State Office Building following an afternoon session.

Transportation museum

A museum exhibiting trains, boats, planes, and automobiles and their histories will have to wait a while longer before opening its doors.

The Transportation Committee April 19 did not recommend passage of HF1105, which Rep. Sandy Pappas (DFL-St. Paul) sponsors.

The bill would have sought state funding for a museum that would focus on rail, air and space, highway, and water modes of transportation. Pappas said the museum would have been the first of its kind in the nation.

"We have a heritage to present to the public," said Bill Faulkner, president of the Transportation Museum Development Corp.

But committee members said they wouldn't be able to justify to their constituents spending state money for a museum when other pressing transportation-related needs exist.

Elephant Creek Dam

Elephant Creek provides an opportunity for the U.S. Forest Service and the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to work together to create a dam that would benefit wildlife, recreation, and other public purposes. The dam would simulate the effects of a former beaver flowage, according to Rep. David Battaglia (DFL-Two Harbors).

Road damage led local officials to destroy the former beaver dam, Battaglia says. Now with the construction of an earthen dam they feel they can control the flowage and protect that road, he says.

"The Forest Service and the DNR have worked out an agreement where the DNR would front \$16,000 to build the dam and the Forest Service would have the perpetual maintenance and upkeep of the dam," says Battaglia.

The Environment and Natural Resources Committee gave preliminary approval to the proposal, HF1560, on April 18.

Hennepin County jails

A bill that would give Hennepin County the go-ahead to build a jail received approval in the Local Government and Metropolitan Affairs Committee April 18. HF1448 (Rest, DFL-New Hope) would give Hennepin County bonding authority to build a jail facility in downtown Minneapolis, just two blocks from the Hennepin County Government Center. The proposed jail would house 850 pre-trial detainees, more than double the number now housed in the existing facility.

But Rep. Sally Olsen (IR-St. Louis Park) says the bonding price is too high. Under the \$130 million proposal, the average cost of a cell would be \$113,000 including jail support services. She offered an amendment, which other Hennepin County legislators also support, to reduce the proposed bonding authority from \$130 million to \$30 million. The committee adopted the amendment, which would also require the county to come back to the Legislature if it needs more bonds.

According to Hennepin County authorities, jail usage is rising due to changes in the law, more arrests

involving drugs and crimes against persons, and longer sentences.

The bill moves now to the Taxes Committee.

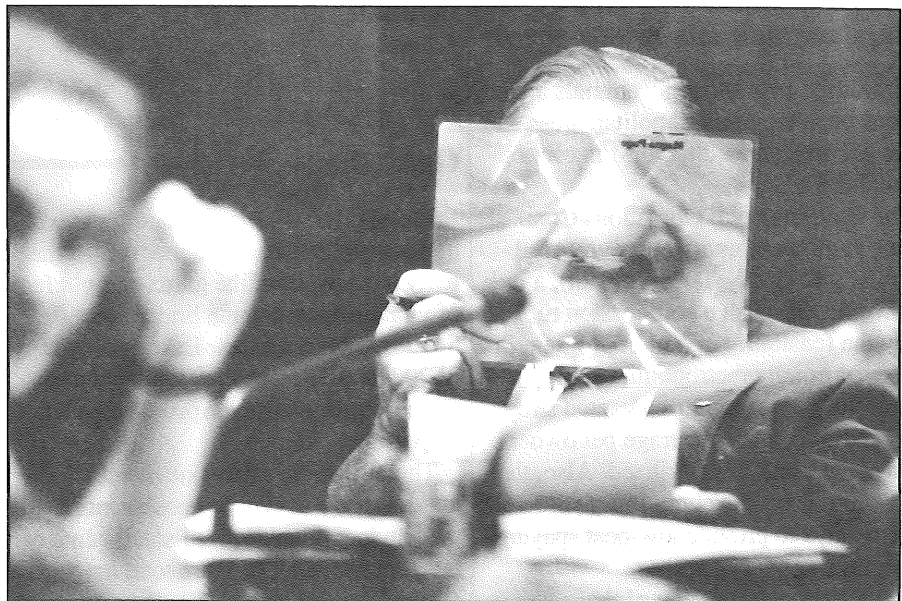
Computer viruses

Computer whizzes who create so-called computer viruses could face jail time if HF647 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls), a bill the Judiciary Committee approved April 17, becomes law. The bill would make it a crime to intentionally distribute a destructive computer program.

Viruses are self-replicating programs that occupy computer memory space and are sometimes designed to destroy data and computer programs. Penalties for the crime would vary according to how much damage the virus causes.

Lawmakers showed strong support for the measure in light of a recent virus that destroyed an enormous amount of data in computers throughout the country. Some lawmakers say the measure may give disgruntled employees an incentive to refrain from sabotaging their employer's computer system.

The bill goes next to the House Floor.



Rep. Dean Hartle (IR-Owatonna) uses a full page magnifier to get a closer look at the education budget during a hearing of the Education Committee's Education Finance Division April 14.

Utility task force

The Regulated Industries Committee April 17 considered HF619 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids), a bill that would create a task force to review electric utility issues. The committee held several meetings earlier this session where members discussed Minnesota's electric utility industry, touching on issues such as competitive rates and service boundaries.

The task force would consist of state representatives and senators, industry people, and the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) chair. It would look at issues involving electric service boundaries, electric rates, consumer problems, investor-owned utilities, cooperatives, and municipal power agencies.

The bill would allow the PUC to hire consultants to complete an interim study due in 1990. The commission could spend up to \$200,000 and assess the costs back to the affected utilities.

The committee gave the bill a favorable recommendation. It goes next to the full House for consideration.

Kindergarten schedule

A proposal to cut funds for noontime kindergarten buses drew criticism from kindergarten teachers at a hearing of the Education Committee's Education Finance Division April 14. They say it could lead to kindergarten students attending classes all day, every other day, rather than the current half-day all week schedule.

Rep. Bob McEachern's (DFL-Maple Lake) proposal would cut transportation funds for noontime kindergarten buses to provide for budget shortfalls. The cut could save up to \$4 million which could go into foundation aid for schools, he says.

But kindergarten teachers need everyday contact with students, according to Diane Jensen, president, Minnesota Kindergarten Association. She says McEachern's plan would hurt both students and teachers. Kindergartners would have trouble learning and retaining lessons taught every other day. And a big gap in attendance due to bad weather or sickness could disrupt an entire week's lessons.

Jensen says all day, everyday classes would be best for the children. But money isn't available to operate all day, everyday classes, because the state only gives one-half foundation aid per kindergarten student. Rep. Kathleen Vellenga (DFL-St. Paul) says the state should now look at giving kindergarten programs full foundation aid.

Several other teachers and school officials spoke against the proposal. They say they plan curriculum materials for a daily program, and that children would require more direction from teachers to maintain routines.

On April 17, the division incorporated McEachern's proposal into the education finance omnibus bill.

High school, college credit

A less stringent version of a bill that would affect the state's postsecondary enrollment option got the nod from the Education Committee April 14.

In the original HF1314, which Rep. Katy Olson (DFL-Sherburn) sponsors, students who choose to attend college while in high school under the

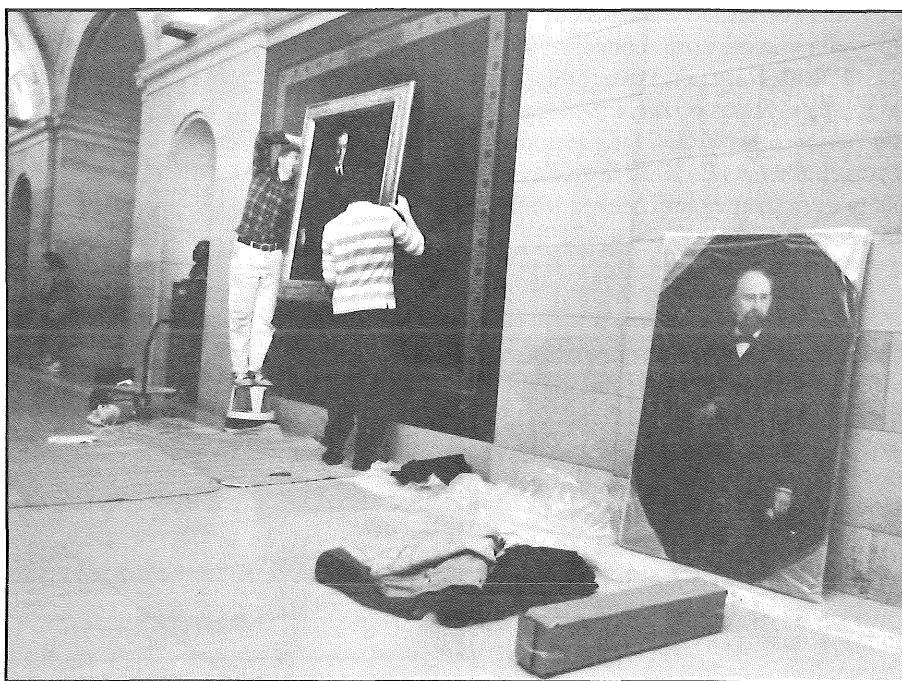
postsecondary enrollment option would have had to pay for college courses taken for college credit. The bill would also have directed high school students to complete required courses at their high school, not at a postsecondary institution.

But the committee amended the bill to remove those requirements, as well as a third requiring pre-enrollment counseling. The amended bill would now call only for periodic progress reports from the postsecondary institution to the pupil, the pupil's parents, and school officials.

Several committee members are concerned that some Minnesota high school students can't participate in the postsecondary enrollment program because of distance between high schools and postsecondary institutions.

Critics also say that retaining the existing law without the payment requirement means that students get part of their college education at state expense.

"If this free college attitude is going to be pursued, why not give all students some free college?" Olson asked.



Wrapped in plastic, Minnesota's ninth governor, Lucius F. Hubbard (1882-1887), waits as workmen rehang a portrait of the state's sixteenth governor, John A. Johnson (1905-1909). The Minnesota Historical Society is having all the portraits of governors that hang on the walls of the Capitol cleaned.

Notes

As the price of gasoline goes up, so will the price of marriage license and dissolution fees, if the Legislature approves a proposal the Appropriations Health and Human Services Division heard April 20. The additional funds would go toward the displaced homemakers program in the Department of Jobs and Training and battered women's programs in the Department of Corrections.

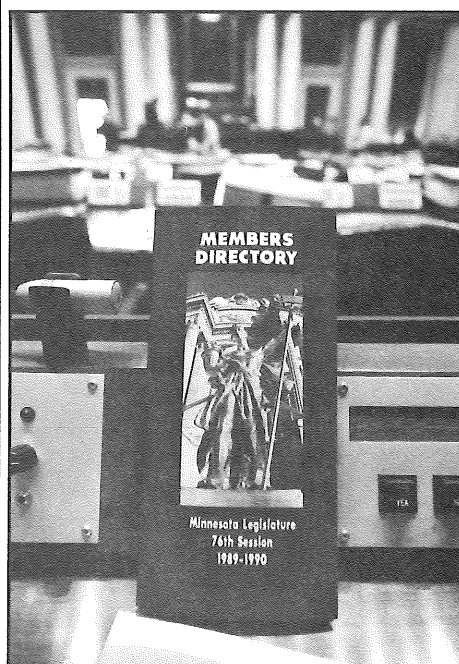
Teachers who teach would-be teachers could get reacquainted with kindergarten, a seventh grade classroom, or a 12th grade economics class if a proposal the Appropriations Committee's Education Division heard April 20 becomes part of the omnibus education bill. The provision would allow teacher education faculty to return to a K-12 setting, and permit K-12 teachers to temporarily assume postsecondary teaching posts. Rep. Len Price (DFL-Woodbury) says postsecondary educators could "renew and refresh" their lectures and perceptions, while K-12 instructors could present their experiences to would-be teachers.

The Department of Revenue may get 10 new special auditors to examine charitable gambling activities and records. The department audits distributors of gaming equipment and charities that operate games. The auditors will look for illegalities that prevent the state from collecting taxes. The new positions are in the Appropriations Committee's State Departments Division funding recommendations.

Mothers may get to fish without a license on Mother's Day. HF831 (Kinkel, DFL-Park Rapids) would open the fishing season on Mother's Day. Rep. Dave Gruenes (IR-St. Cloud) offered an amendment on the House floor April 20 to allow an honorary fishing day for mothers. House members adopted the amendment on a unanimous voice vote.

The Minnesota Zoological Gardens got initial approval April 18 for a \$250,000 grant from the State Departments Division of the Appropriations Committee. The Dairy Queen Corporation, a concessionaire at the zoo, will match the grant \$2-to-\$1. The zoo plans to use the money for a new dolphinarium and tropical coral reef exhibit, which zoo officials expect to open next year.

Insurance organizations, agents, and companies would have to provide notice of their information collection practices to individuals if HF162 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls) becomes law. The bill would also permit individuals to gain access to information on file about them, establish procedures to amend incorrect information, and limit the amount of personal information insurers may disclose to others.



New arrival. The 1989-90 edition of the *Members Directory* is now available to individuals. The directory includes biographical listings of senators and representatives, Senate and House staff information, and Senate and House committee assignments.

Some 60,000 postsecondary students in 1990 and another 63,000 in 1991 could receive state-funded grants, if the Appropriations Committee's Education Division's preliminary action April 20 becomes final. An estimated \$72 million would be available in 1990, and about \$80.3 million in 1991 if the allocation to the Higher Education Coordinating Board (HECB) becomes law. The HECB allocation would become part of the division's omnibus education allocation bill.

Adopted people may obtain their original birth certificate, which contains the name of their birth mother and sometimes the father, at age 19, under a provision in HF1575 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul). Current law makes this information available to those over age 21. The bill would shorten the time for a birth parent to file an affidavit refusing to allow disclosure of the original birth certificate to the adopted person, and also shorten the deadline for the commissioner of human services to disclose the original birth certificate to the adopted person.

A resolution that memorializes the President and Congress to set environmentally sound standards and requirements for the packaging of consumer goods received preliminary approval in the Environment and Natural Resources Committee April 18. Rep. Mary Jo McGuire (DFL-Falcon Heights) sponsors HF1183 which asks the President and Congress to address solid waste problems resulting from the amount and types of materials used to package consumer products.

Handicapped people would have easier access to state parks under a bill the House passed April 19. HF1492 (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids) would provide more ways for the handicapped to gain access to state parks. In the past, such individuals needed a special license plate to drive their vehicles into a park. The bill would allow them to show proof of vehicle ownership and a certificate of disability to buy their special park permits.

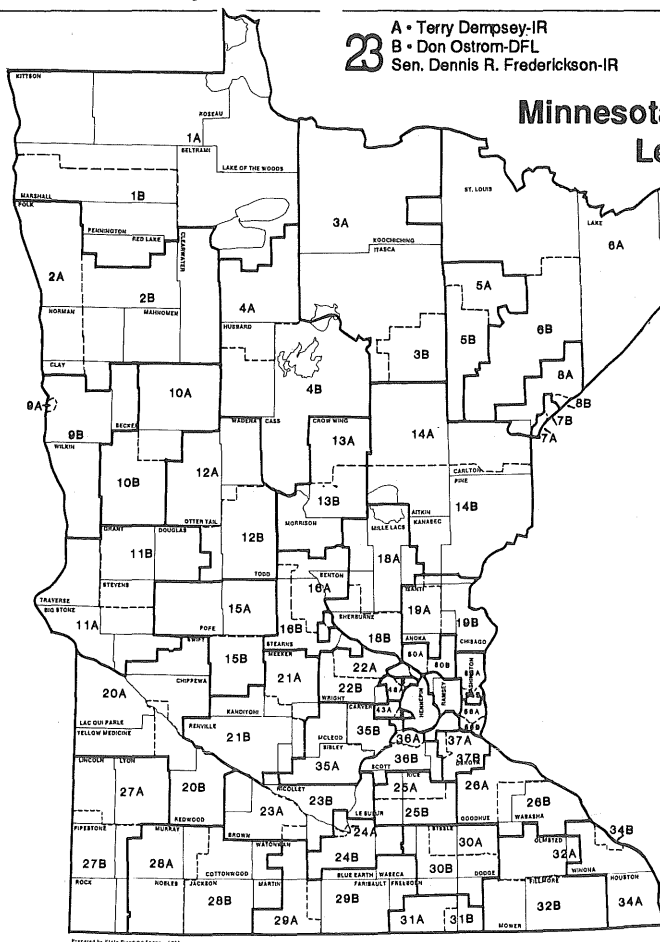
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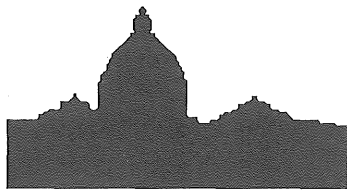
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April 13-20, 1989

Committee and Floor Action

COMMITTEE ACTION

AGRICULTURE

Friday, April 14

Food ingredients—consumer information

HF173 (Steensma, DFL-Luverne)—recommended to pass as amended.

Urban drought relief—low interest loans

HF433/SF452 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—heard; amended into HF878. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Drought emergency relief—reimbursement program

HF878/SF1000 (Wenzel, DFL-Little Falls)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

State packers—stockyards act

HF984/SF889 (E. Olson, DFL-Fosston)—recommended to pass as amended.

(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Prescription veterinary drugs—regulation

HF1037/SF1378 (Dille, IR-Dassel)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

U of M crop management specialist—appropriation

HF1093/SF965 (Tunheim, DFL-Kennedy)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Federal crop insurance—grants

HF1171/SF1535 (Sparby, DFL-Thief River Falls)—heard; amended into HF878. (SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Cultured dairy food—manufacturing regulation

HF1175/SF583 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—recommended to pass. (SF on Senate Floor)

College of Veterinary Medicine—appropriation

HF1436/SF1285 (Dille, IR-Dassel)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Seed, dairy inspection laws—changes

HF1445/SF744 (C. Nelson, DFL-Barrett)—recommended to pass as amended; placed on Consent Calendar. (SF on Senate Floor)

Dairy products—labeling

HF1463/SF1028 (Brown, DFL-Appleton)—recommended to pass as amended.

(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Seed claims—arbitration

HF1522/SF1411 (C. Nelson, DFL-Barrett)—recommended to pass. (SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Barley research, promotion counsel—appropriation

HF1539/SF1528 (Sparby, DFL-Thief River Falls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Noxious weed laws—drought

HF1599/SF1397 (Bertram, DFL-Paynesville)—heard; amended into HF878.

(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Monday, April 17

Agricultural land preservation law—changes

HF1023/SF542 (Winter, DFL-Fulda)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF on Senate Floor)

Pollution-free disposals—farm land

HF1040/SF281 (E. Olson, DFL-Fosston)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Environment & Natural Resources Committee. (SF on Senate Floor)

COMMERCE

Thursday, April 13

Rental-purchase agreements—regulation

HF1234/SF1499 (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Mechanics' liens—language simplification

HF1282/SF1040 (Orenstein, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended; placed on Consent Calendar. (SF on Senate Floor)

Motor vehicles—registration information restrictions

HF1338 (Conway, DFL-Waseca)—recommended to pass.

Wild rice—packaging, labels

HF1475/SF1377 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Business relationships—regulation

HF1530/SF1441 (Lieder, DFL-Crookston)—recommended to pass. (SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Securities—exemptions

HF1581/SF1376 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Friday, April 14

Corporations—public improvement, expenditure lien

HF1665/SF1560 (Sarna, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Thursday, April 20

Real property rentals—regulation

HF1506/SF1359 (Sparby, DFL-Thief River Falls)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Hostile takeovers—resolution

HF1689 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Rules and Legislative Administration Committee.

Divesting transactions—regulation

HF1709/SF1573 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Governmental Operations Committee.
(SF in Senate Employment Committee)

EDUCATION

Friday, April 14

Students—uniform assessment measures

HF721/SF1263 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Literacy program—model development

HF857/SF1362 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—heard; referred to Education Finance Division.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Faculty exchange—K-12, postsecondary

HF1130/SF942 (Price, DFL-Woodbury)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Referendum levy

HF1306/SF922 (Burger, IR-Long Lake)—heard; referred to Education Finance Division.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Postsecondary enrollment option—changes

HF1314 (K. Olson, DFL-Sherburn)—recommended to pass as amended.

Faculty exchange—staff program

HF1320/SF1308 (Price, DFL-Woodbury)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Minnesota Educational Computing Corporation—changes

HF1332/SF1020 (L. Carlson, DFL-Crystal)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Barber schools—teaching requirements

HF1378/SF1241 (Price, DFL-Woodbury)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Teaching assistants—communication training

HF1442/SF1427 (Morrison, IR-Burnsville)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Pine Point experimental school—extension

HF1502/SF1256 (Poppenhagen, IR-Detroit Lakes)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Sibley High School—repair aid

HF1587/SF1488 (Pugh, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Taxes Committee.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Monday, April 17

Minnesota education laws—changes, corrections

HF146/SF1145 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Teacher discharges—reports

HF643/SF695 (McEachern, DFL-Maple Lake)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Religious observances

HF1074 (Segal, DFL-St. Louis Park)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.

Minnesota State High School League—audit requirements

HF1636/SF1509 (McEachern, DFL-Maple Lake)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Wednesday, April 19

Education Finance—omnibus bill

HF654/SF1480 (K. Nelson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Taxes Committee.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

School district employment—exemptions

HF675/SF618* (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—recommended to pass.

Education Finance Division/EDUCATION

Friday, April 14

Education Finance—omnibus bill

HF654/SF1480 (K. Nelson, DFL-Mpls)—heard; amended.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Monday, April 17

Education Finance—omnibus bill

HF654/SF1480 (K. Nelson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES

Tuesday, April 18

Game—party hunting, fishing
HF351/SF297* (Stanisus, IR-White Bear Lake)—recommended to pass as amended.

Consumer packaging waste—resolution
HF1183/SF1271 (McGuire, DFL-Falcon Heights)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Urban reforestation—study
HF1289/SF969 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Elephant Creek—dam control, structure
HF1560/SF1289 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Housing Division/ FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & HOUSING

Thursday, April 6
(Omitted from *Session Weekly*, No. 16)

Housing—home ownership, neighborhood stability
HF140 (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—reconsidered; recommended to pass as amended.

Governor's Commission on Affordable Housing
HF535/SF522 (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Housing Initiative Grant Program
HF1228/SF1108 (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—laid over for interim study.
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Housing—rental subsidies
HF1483 (Williams, DFL-Moorhead)—reconsidered; recommended to pass as amended.

Gaming Division/ GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING

Tuesday, April 18

Charitable gambling—allowable expense
HF1358/SF1039 (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

Friday, April 14

Minerals—legislative commission
HF485/SF575 (Murphy, DFL-Hermantown)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Charitable gambling—lawful purposes
HF555/SF927 (Kinkel, DFL-Park Rapids)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Subsidized development—job impact statement
HF631/SF1022 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Columbia Heights Fire Dept.—retirement
HF839/SF693 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Lead abatement—services
HF932/SF1137 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

International trade—MTO
HF1162 (Reding, DFL-Austin)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

Cold weather resource center—establishment
HF1295/SF1115 (Neuenschwander, DFL-Int'l Falls)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Airport planning
HF1336/SF1358 (Wynia, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

State economic development agencies—transfers
HF1386/SF957 (Otis, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Fire protection systems—advisory council
HF1453/SF1255 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Asian-Pacific Minnesotans—council
HF1601/SF1467 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Cambridge—state lands, conveyance
HF1626 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.

Tuesday, April 18

Administrative procedures—exempt rules
HF93/SF206 (Rodosovich, DFL-Faribault)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF passed Senate)

State auditor—audit guide task force
HF114/SF123 (Rukavina, DFL-Virginia)—recommended to pass.
(SF passed Senate)

Uniform state laws—commission
HF709/SF671 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass.
(SF passed Senate)

Veterans homes—rulemaking authority
HF799/SF435 (Cooper, DFL-Bird Island)—recommended to pass.
(SF passed Senate)

Children's Trust Fund Advisory Council—membership
HF833/SF827 (Williams, DFL-Moorhead)—recommended to pass.
(SF passed Senate)

St. Cloud—state lands exchange
HF1217/SF936 (Marsh, IR-Sauk Rapids)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF passed Senate)

Wednesday, April 19

Legislative advisory commission—recommendations
HF390/SF105 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF on Senate Floor)

First class cities—community resources program
HF540/SF503 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Dept. of Finance—farmer loan program
HF773/SF481 (Rodosovich, DFL-Faribault)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Spaying, neutering—state program
HF982/SF1019 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Ombudsman, older Minnesotans—duties
HF1008/SF489 (Ostrom, DFL-St. Peter)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Tuesday, April 18

Patients bill of rights
HF130/SF218* (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Judiciary Committee.

Nurse Practice Act
HF728/SF723 (Segal, DFL-St. Louis Park)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Brain injured persons—case management
HF887/SF504 (Dauner, DFL-Hawley)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

County reporting—quality assurance
HF965/SF787 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Thursday, April 20

Community clinics
HF469/SF734 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Medical records—transfers
HF745/SF264 (Beard, DFL-Cottage Grove)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.

Foster care
HF784/SF779 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Chemical dependency—consolidated fund
HF890/SF265 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

INSURANCE

Wednesday, April 19

Insurance—information disclosure
HF162/SF94 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Judiciary Committee.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Insurance—prenatal care
HF1286/SF701 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF passed Senate)

JUDICIARY

Friday, April 14

Dept. of gaming, divisions—creation
HF66/SF150 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Hazardous substances—emergency planning system
HF341/SF1099 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Ombudsman, mental health, retardation—subpoena
HF403/SF195 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Dept. of Corrections—jail crowding
HF427 (Pappas, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.

Tax court powers, procedures—recodification
HF515/SF462 (Bishop, IR-Rochester)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Taxes Committee.
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Groundwater—comprehensive protection

HF534/SF411 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

EMS safeguards—infectious diseases

HF1379/SF 1031 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Hockey—fighting, penalties

HF1388/SF1166 (Otis, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate General Legislation & Public Gaming Committee)

Statutes—technical corrections

HF1616/SF1516 (Bishop, IR-Rochester)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Rules & Legislative Administration Committee. (SF in Senate Rules & Administration Committee)

Monday, April 17

Computer virus—crimes

HF647/SF155 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF on Senate Floor)

CHIPS—definition expansion

HF687/SF493 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF passed Senate)

Marriage dissolution—primary caretaker

HF729/SF573 (Pappas, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF on Senate Floor)

**Criminal Justice Division/
JUDICIARY**

Wednesday, April 19

Public nuisances—law expansion

HF302/SF321 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF on Senate Floor)

CHIPS—emotionally abused children

HF604/SF809 (Stanius, IR-White Bear Lake)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF on Senate Floor)

Adoption information—minimum age

HF1575/SF1106 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass. (SF on Senate Floor)

**LOCAL GOVERNMENT
& METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS**

Tuesday, April 11

(Omitted from *Session Weekly*, No. 16)

Subsidized development—job impact statement

HF631/SF1022 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Thursday, April 13

(Omitted from *Session Weekly*, No. 16)

Town ordinances—vegetation burning

HF33/SF78 (Lieder, DFL-Crookston)—recommended to pass as amended; placed on Consent Calendar. (SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Municipal Planning Act—dedicated cash payments

HF1004/SF811 (Swenson, IR-Forest Lake)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Otsego—economic development authority

HF1580/SF989 (McEachern, DFL-Maple Lake)—recommended to pass. (SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Cities, towns—planning, zoning

HF1608/SF1498 (Schreiber, IR-Brooklyn Park)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Austin—police, fire chiefs

HF1630/SF1505 (Reding, DFL-Austin)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar. (SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Tuesday, April 18

Rochester—sales tax

HF1143/SF920 (Gutknecht, IR-Rochester)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Taxes Committee. (SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Hennepin County—bonds

HF1448/SF937 (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Taxes Committee. (SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Thursday, April 20

Goodhue County—payment procedures

HF1389/SF1341 (Sviggum, IR-Kenyon)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar. (SF on Senate Floor)

Itasca County—unorganized territory

HF1454/SF1331 (Neuenschwander, DFL-Int'l Falls)—recommended to pass as amended; placed on Consent Calendar. (SF on Senate Floor)

Golden Valley, Plymouth—storm sewers

HF1540/SF1396 (Heap, IR-Plymouth)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar. (SF on Senate Floor)

Minneapolis—energy, environmental services

HF1589/SF1494 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF on Senate Floor)

REGULATED INDUSTRIES

Monday, April 17

Electric utilities—service boundary changes

HF619/SF631 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF on Senate Floor)

RULES & LEGISLATIVE ADMINISTRATION

Friday, April 14

Coal slurry pipelines—resolution
HF1464/SF1051 (Welle, DFL-Willmar)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF passed Senate)

TRANSPORTATION

Wednesday, April 19

Handicapped plates—minors' parents
HF194/SF169* (Hartle, IR-Owatonna)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.

Interstate 35W demonstration project—resolution
HF350/SF388* (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.

Contract transit service—deregulation
HF953/SF847 (Hasskamp, DFL-Crosby)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Museum of transportation
HF1105/SF612 (Pappas, DFL-St. Paul)—not recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

FLOOR ACTION

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 13

Real estate—crime, seizure
HF159*/SF330 (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (128-0).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Seniors—spear fishing fee exemption
HF169*/SF673 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—passed (109-17).
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Forma pauperis—income standard
HF438*/SF571 (Macklin, IR-Lakeville)—passed (132-0).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Vietnam veterans—protected group status
HF505*/SF160 (Brown, DFL-Appleton)—passed (133-0).
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Liquor licensing
HF528/SF358* (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids)—passed (116-15).

Medicare supplement—regulation
HF611*/SF1014 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—passed (133-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Local governments—general revenue funds
HF719*/SF1041 (C. Nelson, DFL-Barrett)—passed (130-2).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Monday, April 17

Youth—firearm safety
HF92/SF271* (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (133-0).

Walleyed pike—open season dates
HF373/SF332* (Tunheim, DFL-Kennedy)—passed (130-1).

Hospitals—closed meetings
HF386*/SF445 (Welle, DFL-Willmar)—passed (130-2).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Forestry development projects—security limit
HF392/SF192* (R. Johnson, DFL-Bemidji)—passed (132-0).

Transitional housing—language changes
HF394/SF681* (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (132-0).

Roads—public waters
HF400*/SF1129 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—passed (133-0).
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Permanent School Fund—land donation
HF498/SF478* (McEachern, DFL-Maple Lake)—passed (133-0).

Anoka County—tax-forfeited lands
HF655*/SF453 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—passed (129-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Election certificates—penalty elimination
HF736*/SF798 (Ostrom, DFL-St. Peter)—passed (132-0).
(SF in Senate Elections & Ethics Committee)

Pine County—tax-forfeited lands
HF796*/SF712 (D. Carlson, IR-Sandstone)—passed (130-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Life insurance—long-term care rider
HF812*/SF870 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (132-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Transaction account service charges
HF955*/SF863 (Rodosovich, DFL-Faribault)—passed (131-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Blue Earth County—county office duties
HF1029*/SF732 (Dorn, DFL-Mankato)—passed (132-0).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

St. Peter—land conveyance
HF1077*/SF921 (Ostrom, DFL-St. Peter)—passed (132-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Ramsey County—personnel review board members
HF1104*/SF1079 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (132-1).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Conveyance procedures—exceptions
HF1149* (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—passed (131-0).

School districts—energy efficient projects
HF1160*/SF1102 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—passed (132-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Anoka County—officer appointments
HF1267*/SF1144 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—passed (132-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Property, casualty insurance—omnibus bill
HF1283*/SF1431 (Winter, DFL-Fulda)—passed (130-0).
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Harassment policies—discipline
HF1311*/SF1414 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—passed (131-0).
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Dairy industry—checkoff rate change
HF1330*/SF1223 (Krueger, DFL-Staples)—passed (133-0).
(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Dakota, Washington counties—bonds
HF1351*/SF1138 (Morrison, IR-Burnsville)—passed (132-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Cooperatives—law recodification, clarification
HF1411*/SF848 (Krueger, DFL-Staples)—passed (132-0).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

CONFERENCE COMMITTEES

Thursday, April 13

Tribal-state gambling compact—Class III gambling
HF79/SF156 (Kostohryz, DFL-North St. Paul)—repassed as amended by the Conference (131-1).

Wednesday, April 19

Deputy title examiners—appointments
HF29*/SF53 (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—repassed as amended by Conference (128-0).

CONCURRENCE & REPASSAGE

Wednesday, April 19

Minneapolis—government personnel appointments
HF664*/SF591 (McLaughlin, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by the Senate (131-0).

CONSENT CALENDAR

Monday, April 17

Metropolitan Council—chair
HF110*/SF463 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (127-1).
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Disorderly houses—controlled substances
HF483*/SF682 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—passed (132-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Financial information—privacy
HF678*/SF302 (Blatz, IR-Bloomington)—passed (132-0).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Independent living centers—board of directors
HF1048*/SF113 (Dorn, DFL-Mankato)—passed (132-0).
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Carleton County—state lands
HF1172*/SF64 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—passed (133-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

St. Cloud—state land
HF1216/SF1080* (Marsh, IR-Sauk Rapids)—passed (132-0).

Benton County—state lands, conveyance
HF1416*/SF1340 (Omamn, IR-St. Joseph)—passed (132-0).
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

State-chartered banks—Federal Reserve Board
HF1438*/SF1302 (Osthoff, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (133-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Guide dogs—training
HF1459*/SF1325 (Tjornhom, IR-Richfield)—passed (133-0).
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Wednesday, April 19

Town ordinances—vegetation burning
HF33*/SF78 (Lieder, DFL-Crookston)—passed (131-0).
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

National Guard—memorial flags
HF191/SF115* (Steensma, DFL-Luverne)—passed (131-0).

PCB exemption program—elimination
HF701*/SF263 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—passed (128-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Law enforcement—private data access
HF826*/SF854 (Weaver, IR-Champlin)—passed (129-1).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Handicapped persons—state park permits
HF1492*/SF1369 (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids)—passed (130-0).
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Telecommunications devices—bus, airport terminals
HF1498*/SF1470 (Lynch, IR-Andover)—passed (129-0).
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Pine Point experimental school—extension
HF1502*/SF1256 (Poppenhagen, IR-Detroit Lakes)—passed (130-0).
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Cambridge—state lands, conveyance
HF1626/SF1576 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—passed (129-0).
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Austin—police, fire chiefs
HF1630*/SF1505 (Reding, DFL-Austin)—passed (131-0).
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Corporation benefits—lien for public improvement, expenditure
HF1665*/SF1560 (Sarna, DFL-Mpls)—heard; placed on General Orders.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

GENERAL ORDERS

Wednesday, April 12

(Omitted from *Session Weekly*, No. 16)

Real estate—crime, seizure

HF159/SF330 (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Seniors—spear fishing fee exemption

HF169/SF673 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Forma pauperis—income standard

HF438/SF571 (Macklin, IR-Lakeville)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Vietnam veterans—protected group status

HF505/SF160 (Brown, DFL-Appleton)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Liquor licensing

HF528/SF358* (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended.

Rural finance authority—loan program

HF583/SF104* (Winter, DFL-Fulda)—recommended to pass as amended.

Medicare supplement—regulation

HF611/SF1014 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Local governments—general revenue funds

HF719/SF1041 (C. Nelson, DFL-Barrett)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Thursday, April 13

Youth—firearm safety

HF92/SF271* (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass.

Walleyed pike—open season dates

HF373/SF332* (Tunheim, DFL-Kennedy)—recommended to pass.

Hospitals—closed meetings

HF386/SF445 (Welle, DFL-Willmar)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Forestry development projects—security limit

HF392/SF192* (R. Johnson, DFL-Bemidji)—recommended to pass as amended.

Transitional housing—language changes

HF394/SF681* (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass.

Roads—public waters

HF400/SF1129 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Permanent School Fund—land donation

HF498/SF478* (McEachern, DFL-Maple Lake)—recommended to pass.

Anoka County—tax-forfeited lands

HF655/SF453 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Pine County—tax-forfeited lands

HF796/SF712 (D. Carlson, IR-Sandstone)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Life insurance—long-term care rider

HF812/SF870 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Transaction account service charges

HF955/SF863 (Rodosovich, DFL-Faribault)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Blue Earth County—county office duties

HF1029/SF732 (Dorn, DFL-Mankato)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

St. Peter—land conveyance
HF1077/SF921 (Ostrom, DFL-St. Peter)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Ramsey County—personnel review board members

HF1104/SF1079 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Conveyance procedures—exceptions

HF1149 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass.

School districts—energy efficiency projects

HF1160/SF1102 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Anoka County—officer appointments

HF1267/SF1144 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Property, casualty insurance—omnibus bill

HF1283/SF1431 (Winter, DFL-Fulda)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Harassment policies—discipline

HF1311/SF1414 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Dairy industry—checkoff rate change

HF1330/SF1223 (Krueger, DFL-Staples)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Dakota, Washington counties—bonds

HF1351/SF1138 (Morrison, IR-Burnsville)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Cooperatives—law recodification, clarification

HF1411/SF848 (Krueger, DFL-Staples)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

SPECIAL ORDERS

Monday, April 17

Municipalities—secondary sales

HF65*/SF65 (Otis, DFL-Mpls)—passed (131-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Sentencing—imposition of sentence

HF193*/SF404 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—passed (132-1).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Board of Teaching—changes

HF412*/SF471 (McEachern, DFL-Maple Lake)—passed as amended (130-1).
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Comparable worth—unfair practice

HF456*/SF130 (Williams, DFL-Moorhead)—passed as amended (127-3).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Injured volunteers—benefits

HF564*/SF552 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—passed as amended (132-0).
(SF in Senate Employment Committee)

Relocated residences—building code exemption

HF595*/SF587 (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (132-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Credit unions—reserve funds

HF635*/SF632 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—passed (131-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Child abuse data—law enforcement

HF731*/SF633 (Blatz, IR-Bloomington)—passed (132-0).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Employee benefits—reasonable exemption

HF761*/SF694 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—passed (130-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

RICO—criminal proceeds

HF837*/SF483 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—passed (132-0).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Metropolitan Waste Control Commission—chair

HF916*/SF845 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—passed (127-5).
(SF in Senate Local & Urban Government Committee)

Condominium liens

HF1069*/SF210 (Boo, IR-Duluth)—passed (132-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Probate—notice to creditors

HF1151*/SF1034 (Bishop, IR-Rochester)—passed (132-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Minnesota Statutes—corrections, revisions

HF1197*/SF991 (Bishop, IR-Rochester)—passed (130-1).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Liquor tax—refund claims

HF1357*/SF1225 (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids)—passed (132-0).
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Liquor licenses—fee increase notices

HF1405*/SF1407 (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (110-16).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Licensure—ambulance services

HF1429*/SF1002 (Conway, DFL-Waseca)—passed (69-61).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Wednesday, April 19

Research animals—unauthorized release

HF132/SF294* (Bertram, DFL-Paynesville)—passed as amended (128-0).

Military Order/Purple Heart—insurance

HF355*/SF248 (Blatz, IR-Bloomington)—passed (132-0).
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Ramsey County—child abuse prosecution

HF397/SF560* (McGuire, DFL-Falcon Heights)—passed (130-0).

Congressional compensation delay—resolution

HF762*/SF666 (Dempsey, IR-New Ulm)—passed (116-8).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Sellers of grain—delivery time

HF1108*/SF1160 (Dille, IR-Dassel)—passed (131-1).
(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural Development Committee)

Minnesota Comprehensive Health Association

HF1285*/SF1251 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—passed as amended (129-1).
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Uninsured motorists—subrogation

HF1353*/SF1168 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—passed (130-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Mechanical lifting devices—public places

HF1491*/SF1379 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—passed (119-7).
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Greater Minnesota Corporation—policy changes

HF1604*/SF1527 (Otis, DFL-Mpls)—passed as amended (128-0).
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

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SF--Senate File

HF#/SF#--companion bills

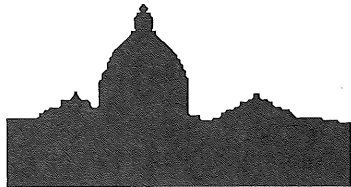
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April 13 - 20, 1989



BILLS THE GOVERNOR SIGNED

Thursday, April 13

Hunting—wild turkey license
HF106*/SF96 (V. Johnson)—Chapter 29.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Local government—city council increase
HF508*/SF441 (Morrison)—Chapter 30.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Mora—wastewater treatment facility acquisition
HF481*/SF546 (Peterson)—Chapter 33.
Effective: upon local approval

Friday, April 14

Uniform Commercial Code—notice change
HF937*/SF1066 (O'Connor)—Chapter 31.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

St. Augusta—bank detached facilities
HF24/SF114* (Bertram)—Chapter 32.
Effective: upon local approval

Tuesday, April 17

Consumer protection—used car sales
HF322*/SF454 (Begich)—Chapter 34.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Vocational rehabilitation—term change
HF1009/SF112* (Dorn)—Chapter 35.
Effective: day after enactment
(April 18, 1989)

Cook County—off-sale liquor license
HF999/SF699* (Battaglia)—Chapter 36.
Effective: upon local approval

Animals—dangerous dogs
HF543/SF382* (Scheid)—Chapter 37.
Effective: day after enactment (April 18, 1989); Aug. 1, 1989 for section changing penalty from petty misdemeanor to misdemeanor; applies to crimes committed on or after that date

Todd County—tax-forfeited lands
HF324/SF390* (Krueger)—Chapter 38.
Effective: day after enactment
(April 18, 1989)

Counties—arts appropriations
HF975/SF831* (Steensma)—Chapter 39.
Effective: July 1, 1989

Minneapolis—on-sale liquor licenses
HF665/SF203* (Greenfield)—Chapter 40.
Effective: upon local approval

Wednesday, April 19

Landscape care companies—regulation
HF1090/SF916* (McGuire)—Chapter 42.
Effective: Jan. 1, 1991; written landscape contracts entered into before this date remain in force according to their terms

Consumer protection—new car sales
HF321*/SF465 (Begich)—Chapter 43.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Tribal state gambling compact—Class III gambling
HF79/SF156* (Kostohryz)—Chapter 44.
Effective: day after enactment (April 20, 1989)



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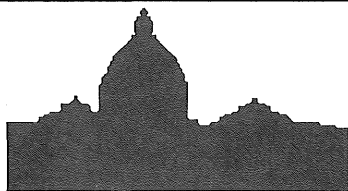
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In the Hopper...

April 14 - 20, 1989

Bill Introductions

HF1686-HF1728

Monday, April 17

HF1686—Dempsey (IR)

Taxes

Taxation; motor vehicle excise; exempting vehicles used by police departments or sheriffs for law enforcement.

HF1687—Runbeck (IR)

Education

Education; proposing a commission on school funding alternatives; appropriating money.

HF1688—Girard (IR)

Taxes

Taxation; income; providing a credit for taxes paid to the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

HF1689—Simoneau (DFL)

Commerce

A resolution memorializing the president and Congress of the United States to take action to review and revise the statutory framework of the laws of the United States with respect to hostile takeovers and stock accumulations having certain adverse effects and to permit certain state regulation.

HF1690—Pappas (DFL)

Judiciary

Human rights; making harassment in certain cases an unfair discriminatory practice.

HF1691—Orenstein (DFL)

Insurance

Insurance; regulating surplus lines insurance.

HF1692—Olson, K. (DFL)

Education

Education; clarifying and adding to the authority of ECSUs.

HF1693—Welle (DFL)

Taxes

Taxation; income; providing an exception to partnership withholding provisions.

HF1694—Heap (IR)

Education

Education; permitting teachers to remove pupils whose conduct would tend to impair the discipline of the classroom or harm other pupils.

HF1695—Lynch (IR)

Environment & Natural Resources

Natural resources; establishing a task force to study and report on metropolitan water management issues; appropriating money.

HF1696—Runbeck (IR)

Governmental Operations

Retirement; Minnesota State Retirement System Correctional Employees Retirement Plan; providing retroactive plan coverage for certain correctional service personnel at the Minnesota Correctional Facility-Lino Lakes; requiring additional member and employer contributions.

HF1697—Carruthers (DFL)

Transportation

Traffic regulations; prohibiting the towing of motor vehicles for traffic violations for a period of 12 hours unless moving the vehicle is necessary to relieve a safety problem.

HF1698—Begich (DFL)

Judiciary

Public safety; regulating firearms; defining terms; regulating possession of firearms; specifying property rights of certain persons in firearms; prohibiting certain transfers of firearms; prescribing penalties.

HF1699—Segal (DFL)

Education

Education; establishing a program of loans for graduate students in mental health; providing for loan forgiveness; endowing a University chair; requesting the Board of Regents to begin a medical residency program; appropriating money.

HF1700—Carlson, L. (DFL)

Education

Education; appropriating money for a study of educational facilities.

HF1701—Nelson, K. (DFL)

Education

Education; appropriating money for grants to the Minnesota Hispanic Education Program, Inc.

HF1702—Cooper (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Human services; providing for the allocation of central, affiliated, or corporate office costs of long-term care facilities participating in the Medical Assistance program.

HF1703—Johnson, V. (IR)

Commerce

Consumer protection; requiring storm window dealers to obtain a bond or alternative security as a condition of doing business in the state; providing remedies; appropriating money.

HF1704—Jacobs (DFL)

Regulated Industries

Utilities; providing for extended area telephone service in the metropolitan area.

HF1705—Schafer (IR)

Education

Education; providing a model curriculum for schools.

HF1706—Ogren (DFL)

Taxes

Taxation; sales and use; providing an exemption for capital equipment and construction materials for major manufacturing projects in distressed counties.

HF1707—Long (DFL)

Taxes

Taxation; providing for submission of tax

expenditure budget every four years; repealing the Minnesota Unfair Cigarette Sales Act; removing requirement that owners file copies of certificate of rent paid with commissioner; changing cigarette distribution subjobber licensing fees and other requirements; eliminating certain surety bonds; appropriating money.

HF1708—Sparby (DFL)

Agriculture

Agriculture; appropriating money for agriculture information centers.

HF1709—Simoneau (DFL)

Commerce

Commerce; regulating divesting transactions involving a principal domestic subsidiary; authorizing the Metropolitan Airports Commission to approve a change in control of a major tenant at the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport; modifying standards that may be considered by certain investment fiduciaries; providing for worker and consumer protections after a leveraged buyout; imposing a tax on golden parachute compensation agreements.

Wednesday, April 19

HF1710—Sviggum (IR)

Taxes

Taxation; property; permitting hospital districts to levy for operating deficit outside of per capita levy limits.

HF1711—McDonald (IR)

Regulated Industries

Utilities; providing that the seven-county metropolitan area comprise one local telephone service area for the purpose of determining local telephone service rates.

HF1712—Olson, K. (DFL)

Transportation

Traffic regulations; authorizing recreational vehicle combinations and restricting their use.

HF1713—Cooper (DFL)

Economic Development

Rural development; providing for research and development; providing mechanisms for agriculture diversification; appropriating money.

HF1714—Jefferson (DFL)

Judiciary

Human rights; requiring bias crime investigations.

HF1715—Jefferson (DFL)

Education

Education; requiring teachers to report unfair discriminatory practices by other teachers; providing that commission of an unfair discriminatory practice or failure to report may be grounds for discharge or demotion.

HF1716—Tjornhom (IR)
General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

A resolution memorializing the heads of the federal departments and agencies holding records concerning reported live sightings of American military personnel classified as prisoners of war or missing in action in Southeast Asia to make the records available to the public.

HF1717—Dorn (DFL)
Education

Education; requiring the State University Board to study the feasibility of acquiring a site to broaden services within the metropolitan area and additional, related issues; requiring a joint study with the State Board for Community Colleges; appropriating money.

HF1718—Begich (DFL)
Taxes

Taxation; property; providing for payment of deferred taxes on sale of railroad operation property.

HF1719—Simoneau (DFL)
Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs
Cities; limiting the service of charter commission members.

HF1720—Ogren (DFL)
Health & Human Services
Health; requiring outpatient endoscopic clinics to be licensed under rules governing outpatient surgical centers; providing exemptions to the rules.

Thursday, April 20

HF1721—Rest (DFL)
Judiciary
Crime; expanding the crime of first degree murder to include certain deaths caused by domestic abuse.

HF1722—Carruthers (DFL)
Judiciary
Courts; authorizing use of alternative dispute resolution statewide; authorizing the court to order binding alternative dispute resolution with a right to appeal.

HF1723—Onnen (IR)
Taxes
State government; creating a temporary legislative tax study commission; establishing a maximum effective rate of tax on certain types of property; providing reimbursement to local taxing jurisdictions; appropriating money.

HF1724—Welle (DFL)
Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs
Kandiyohi County; permitting the county to merge the offices of county treasurer and county auditor.

HF1725—Price (DFL)
Education
Appropriations; appropriating money for a developmental disabilities community outreach program.

HF1726—Rest (DFL)
Taxes
Public finance; providing conditions and requirements for the issuance and use of public debt.

HF1727—Segal (DFL)
Education
Higher education; creating a resource center on developmental disabilities; appropriating money.

HF1728—Greenfield (DFL)
Health & Human Services
Human services; creating a technology assistance review panel; requiring a study of the feasibility of developing a shared risk pool for technology-assisted persons; appropriating money.

House Advisories

Wednesday, April 19

HA8—Cooper (DFL)
Health & Human Services
A proposal to study options for assisting rural hospitals and improving access to health services.

First Reading/ Senate Bills

Wednesday, April 19

SF1241—Pogemiller (DFL)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with
HF1378—Price (DFL)
Education; changing a requirement for teaching in barber school.

Thursday, April 20

SF119—Schmitz (DFL)
Taxes
Local government; authorizing towns to establish subordinate service districts.

SF184—Pehler (DFL)
Commerce
Charitable organizations; regulating charitable solicitations and professional fund raisers; excluding certain religious organizations from registration; requiring a bond for professional fund raisers who have access to contributions; modifying disclosure requirements; authorizing the district court to redress violations of law.

SF280—Berg (DFL)
Environment & Natural Resources
Natural resources; suspension of certain trespass laws to allow taking of fox during certain periods.

SF321—Berglin (DFL)
Judiciary
Public nuisances; expanding the nuisance law to include prior convictions for certain drug and liquor offenses.

SF391—Mehrkens (IR)
Judiciary
Civil actions; excluding certain structures from the limitation period provided by the Uniform Commercial Code.

SF535—Luther (DFL)
Judiciary
Real property; abolishing certain residual marital interests in real property; clarifying that the 40-year limitation on actions affecting title to real estate applies to an action based on an option to

repurchase or other restrictions on a surface estate; providing for certain certifications; changing effective dates for provisions relating to validation of foreclosure sales.

SF624—Spear (DFL)
Judiciary
Civil actions; removing certain limitations on parental liability for thefts by minors.

SF665—Diessner (DFL)
Transportation
Motor vehicles; allowing second set of hand-capped license plates to be issued to physically handicapped person who is furnished a vehicle as part of employment; allowing commissioner of Public Safety to waive requirement of physician's statement as evidence of physical handicap in certain circumstances.

SF695—Pehler (DFL)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with
HF643—McEachern (DFL)
Education; requiring school boards to report certain teacher discharges and resignations to the Board of Teaching; providing for immunity from liability.

SF738—Stumpf (DFL)
Appropriations
Traffic regulations; providing for special permits for vehicles transporting pole-length pulpwood; setting a fee.

SF827—Cohen (DFL)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with
HF833—Williams (DFL)
Public safety; increasing membership on advisory council of the Children's Trust Fund.

SF829—Freeman (DFL)
Insurance
Insurance; prohibiting insurers from maintaining subrogation actions against insureds.

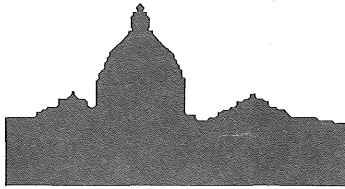
SF851—Spear (DFL)
Judiciary
Driving while intoxicated; making it a crime for certain repeat offenders to refuse to submit to chemical testing under the Implied Consent Law; imposing penalties.

SF1016—Decker (IR)
Judiciary
Animals; authorizing a county board to regulate dogs and cats within the county without adopting a system of licensure.

SF1082—Brandl (DFL)
Governmental Operations
Administrative procedure; clarifying the applicability of the requirement that agencies consider the impact of proposed rules on small business.

SF1106—Piper (DFL)
Judiciary
Adoption; changing the minimum age at which an adopted person may request original birth certificate information; changing time periods during which birth parents may consent to disclosure; authorizing disclosure of information on the consenting parent when only one birth parent consents.

SF1270—Frank (DFL)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with
HF1460—Beard (DFL)
Unemployment compensation; making various technical corrections.



Coming Up Next Week...

April 24 - 28, 1989

Committee Schedule

This schedule is subject to change.
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to the public.

Monday, April 24

8:00 a.m.

**APPROPRIATIONS/Agriculture,
Transportation & Semi-State Division**
400S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. James Rice
Agenda: Budget discussion.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Education Division**
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson
Agenda: Language items for omnibus
bill.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Health & Human Services Division**
200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield
Agenda: To be announced. (Note:
Meeting will last until 12:00 noon and
reconvene after session.)

**APPROPRIATIONS/
State Departments Division**
300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn
Agenda: Allocations.

10:00 a.m

AGRICULTURE
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Steve Wenzel
Agenda: HF415 (Sviggum) Derived
ethyl alcohol.

JUDICIARY
Basement Hearing Room
State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Randy Kelly
Agenda: SF535 (Luther)/HF480
(Dempsey) Abolishing certain residual
marital interests in real property. SF628
(D. Peterson)/HF763 (Jefferson) Relating
to eminent domain. SF218 (Berglin)/

HF130 (Clark) Relating to patient's bill
of rights. SF851 (Spear)/HF978 (Rest)
Relating to DWI; repeat offenders. HF56
(Price)/SF84 (Diessner) Relating to
watercraft.

REGULATED INDUSTRIES

10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Joel Jacobs
Agenda: HF1532 (Dawkins) Low-
income energy needs. Other bills to be
announced.

12:30 p.m.

JUDICIARY

Civil Law Subcommittee
500S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Howard Orenstein
Agenda: HF851 (Dempsey) Relating to
courts; increasing certain fees collected
by the court administrator. HF1158
(Dawkins) Relating to courts; providing
for a study by the Supreme Court of
racial bias in the judicial system; estab-
lishing a panel to investigate racism by
judges and evaluate mechanisms for
criticizing judges; appropriating money.
HF1596 (Pugh) Relating to secured
transactions; requiring the secured party
to provide certain notices before collat-
eral is disposed of after default. HF1203
(Pugh) Relating to nonprofit corpora-
tions; providing for the organization,
operation, and dissolution of nonprofit
corporations. HF853 (Sviggum)/SF391
(Mehrkens) Relating to civil actions;
excluding certain structures from the
limitation period provided by the
Uniform Commercial Code.

2:30 p.m.

The House will meet in session.

After Session

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Health & Human Services Division**
200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield
Agenda: Continuation of morning
meeting.

Tuesday, April 25

8:00 a.m.

**APPROPRIATIONS/Agriculture,
Transportation & Semi-State Division**
400S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. James Rice
Agenda: Budget discussion.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
Education Division**
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson
Agenda: Language items and prelimi-
nary approval of omnibus bill.

**APPROPRIATIONS/
State Departments Division**
300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn
Agenda: Allocations.

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS
10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Wayne Simoneau
Agenda: To be announced.

Mike Iaros	Jerry Janezich	Linda Scheid
David T. Bishop	Jim Heap	Don Richter
Loren Solberg	Sal Frederick	Dick Pellow
Tony Bennett	Mary M. Forsythe	Gene Pelowski
Bob McEachern	Patrick W. Beard	Rich O'Connor
Anthony Kinkel	Bob Anderson	Robert Milbert
	John Sarna	

Commerce Committee

TAXES

5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Dee Long

Agenda: HFXXX Omnibus tax bill.
Overview of bill. (Note: Meeting will
continue at 3:00 p.m.)

10:00 a.m.

COMMERCE

Basement Hearing Room
State Office Building
Chr. Rep. John Sarna

Agenda: HF186 (Carruthers) Relating to
employment; protective agents; prohibit-
ing employers to hire as a protective
agent a person convicted of certain
crimes; disqualifying persons convicted
of criminal sexual conduct from holding
a license to operate a private detective or
protective agent service. SF184 (Pehler)/
HF298 (Bauerly) Relating to charitable
organizations; regulating charitable
solicitations and professional fund
raisers; excluding certain religious
organizations from registration; requiring
a bond for professional fund raisers who
have access to contributions; modifying
disclosure requirements; authorizing the
district court to redress violations of law.
HF579 (Scheid) Relating to certain
commercial transactions; adopting an
article of the Uniform Commercial Code
that governs leases. HF1697 (Carruthers)
Relating to traffic regulations; prohibiting
the towing of motor vehicles for traffic
violations for a period of 12 hours unless
moving the vehicle is necessary to relieve
a safety problem. HF357 (Jefferson)
Relating to commerce; requiring busi-
nesses offering check cashing services to
be licensed; establishing a maximum fee
to be charged for check cashing services.

12:30 p.m.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Todd Otis

Agenda: HF1713 (Cooper) Relating to
rural development; providing for research
and development; providing mechanisms
for agricultural diversification. Other
items to be announced.

GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING

500S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Dick Kostohryz

Agenda: HF354 (Jefferson) Handicapped

access. HF1340 (D. Carlson) Regulating
medication of horses. HF759 (Welle)
Post-traumatic stress disorder. HF1358
(Jacobs) Charitable gambling; permitting
organizations to treat legal expenses as an
allowable expense. HF1648 (Price) Video
games. HF1121 (Dauner) Regulating
using live animals as prizes. HF1268
(Janezich) Allowing alternative postsea-
son extracurricular competition.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS

200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. David Battaglia

Agenda: HF1179 (McDonald)/SF1009
(Renneke) Carver County; providing for
location of offices for county attorney,
court administrator, and sheriff, and for
the location of district court and county
jail. HF1504 (Hugoson)/SF1258 (Beck-
man) Martin County; permitting county
board to assign certain duties to county
recorder. HF500 (Krueger)/SF278
(Morse) Economic development; revising
provisions governing regional develop-
ment commissions.

2:30 p.m.

JUDICIARY

Subcommittee on Privacy
500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Tom Pugh
Agenda: HF1145 (Pappas)/SF912
(Spear) Disclosure requirement on
communicable diseases.

3:00 p.m.

TAXES

5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Dee Long
Agenda: Continuation of morning
meeting.

Wednesday, April 26

8:00 a.m.

APPROPRIATIONS/Agriculture, Transportation & Semi-State Division

400S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. James Rice
Agenda: Budget discussion.

APPROPRIATIONS/ Education Division

300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson
Agenda: Final approval of omnibus
division bill.

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Wayne Simoneau
Agenda: To be announced.

10:00 a.m.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & HOUSING

Basement Hearing Room
State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Tom Osthoff
Agenda: To be announced.

JUDICIARY

10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Randy Kelly
Agenda: SF391 (Mehrkens)/HF853
(Sviggum) Exempting certain buildings
from UCC code. SF1081 (Spear)/HF1158
(Dawkins) Providing study of court racial
bias. SF869 (DeCramer)/HF851
(Dempsey) Increasing certain fees
collected by court administrator. SF1267
(Luther)/HF1596 (Pugh) Relating to
secured transactions. SF525 (Reichgott)/
HF1203 (Pugh) Relating to nonprofit
corporations. SF94 (Marty)/HF162
(Skoglund) Regulating insurance
information collection. Other bills to be
added as they come from subcommittee.

12:30 p.m.

INSURANCE

5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Wes Skoglund
Agenda: HF780 (Cooper) Township
mutuals. HF1407 (Carruthers) Environ-
mental protection/risk retention. HF1678
(Tjornhom) Subrogation.

2:30 p.m.

The House will meet in session.

After Session

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5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Dee Long
Agenda: HFXXX Omnibus tax bill.

4:00 p.m.

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10 State Office Building
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6:00 p.m.

Transportation Study Board

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Henry Kalis

Agenda: Presentations by Minnesota Department of Transportation staff. State Trunk Highway (T.H.) needs: District 5 - Golden Valley, a recent analysis of congestion needs; Metropolitan area, a metropolitan analysis of needs for the system of metropolitan significance; Minnesota Department of Transportation 50 year management cycle, a statewide strategy to preserve and expand highways; National public road needs, "Keeping America Moving: The Bottom Line" report on national highway needs. State T. H. project selection process: Minnesota Department of Transportation's process for selecting highway construction projects. Market artery system: How Minnesota Department of Transportation developed a Market Artery and Commercial Access System to manage spring truck weight restrictions.

Thursday, April 27

8:00 a.m.

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200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Glen Anderson

Agenda: Omnibus higher education appropriation bill. HF654 (K. Nelson) Omnibus education finance bill. (Note: Meeting will probably last longer than two hours.)

TAXES

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Dee Long

Agenda: HFXXX Omnibus tax bill. (Note: Meeting will continue after session.)

12:30 p.m.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Todd Otis

Agenda: To be announced.

2:30 p.m.

The House will meet in session.

After Session

TAXES

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Dee Long

Agenda: Continuation of morning meeting.

Friday, April 28

8:00 a.m.

APPROPRIATIONS

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Glen Anderson

Agenda: To be announced.

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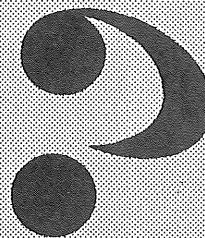
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Chr. Rep. Dee Long

Agenda: HFXXX Omnibus tax bill.

(Note: Meeting is scheduled to last all day.)

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The state once faced charges of fraud over a copy of the state constitution. A 1976 *Minneapolis Tribune* article reveals the incident.

As the story goes, a woman called in her request for a copy of the state constitution. A state employee told her to send 75 cents and a written request. She did, and received a copy that existed before a 1974 amendment. She called the agency to verify that and asked the employee to go over a copy with her.

Apparently, trying to avoid tying up phone time to read the constitution, the employee said, "We're not allowed to give that information."

"Now they've hidden the constitution. That's carrying government secrecy too far!" the woman stormed, and threatened to sue.

However, the story ends undramatically because, in 1976, an up-to-date constitution was printed in the Minnesota Legislative Manual (blue book).

The woman received a free copy of the book, then dropped her threat to claim the fraudulent taking of 75 cents for outdated information.



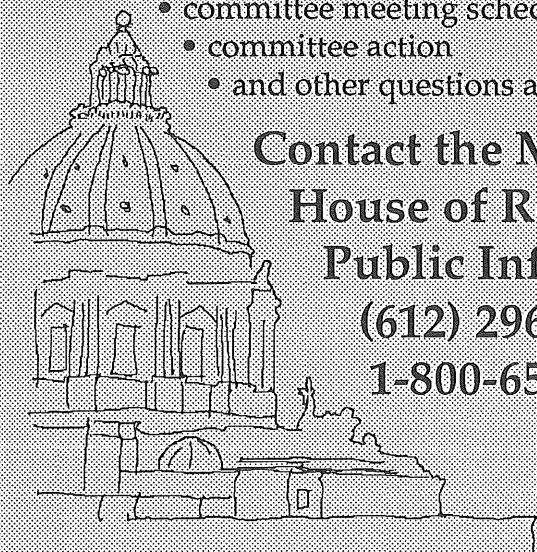
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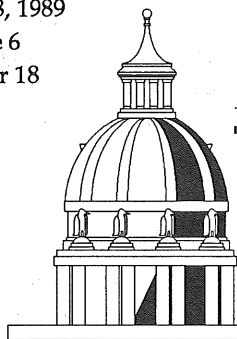
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It's a fact!

Sacajawea, a Native American woman, is included in the five-figure statuary, "Minnesota, Spirit of Government." It has been on display in the House of Representatives since 1938.

Italian-American sculptor, Charles Brioschi, included Sacajawea in the statuary because she contributed to the settlement of Minnesota.

Sacajawea and her French husband, Toussaint Charbonneau, were guides of the Lewis and Clark expedition. She mediated between wary tribes and the explorers during the expedition. She has been credited with many acts of courage.

Sacajawea, born in the southern Rocky Mountain region about 1784, was a member of the Shoshone tribe. She died in Wyoming on the Shoshone reservation in 1884.



Highlights

Game, fish law enforcement

State conservation officers have jurisdictional problems when people violate game and fish laws on Indian reservations, or if Indians violate such laws on treaty rights territories, says Captain Byron Dyrland, from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Enforcement Division.

A conservation officer can't arrest and prosecute an Indian offender in a treaty rights area even if the person has violated tribal game and fish regulations, Dyrland says. And under current law, a tribal game warden can't arrest a non-Indian who has violated state game laws on a reservation.

Cross-deputizing is the solution, according to Dyrland. The Leech Lake Reservation tried the idea in a joint effort with the DNR, and found that it works well, he says.

On April 27, the Environment and Natural Resources Committee considered HF1610 (Kinkel, DFL-Park Rapids), a bill that would cross-deputize special conservation officers to enforce state game and fish laws.

Joe Day, DNR community liaison officer, says the bill would allow the state and the tribes to manage and protect game and fish in Minnesota and on reservations.

Property taxes

The Taxes Committee began work on the 1989 tax omnibus bill April 25. Throughout the week, legislators worked on HF1734 and heard public testimony on the bill's tax components, including property tax provisions that would affect homeowners, renters, and Minnesota's businesses. Rep. Dee Long (DFL-Mpls),

committee chair and bill author, plans to act on the bill by April 28.

One of the bill's primary measures would change the property tax tiers for homeowners. A homestead is currently taxed on its market value which is based on the value of the house, garage, and land. Residential homesteads, including agricultural homesteads, would see a lower net tax capacity rate based on that market value. For instance, property worth \$68,000 would be taxed at a net rate of 0.98 percent, instead of 1.0 percent; property worth up to \$110,000 would see a tax of 2.0 percent, instead of 2.5 percent; and property over \$110,000 would see 3.0 percent, instead of 3.3 percent.

Another measure would extend the property tax refund schedule for homeowners to include those with incomes up to \$80,000 (the current level is \$35,000).

Corporate taxes

Testimony in the Taxes Committee April 26 centered mainly on the corporate tax components of the tax omnibus bill. Under HF1734 (Long, DFL-Mpls), the Minnesota corporate franchise tax would increase from the current 9.5 percent to 10 percent. Business leaders expressed reservations about the bill, including proposed modifications to the alternative minimum tax (AMT) law, which factors sales, property, and payroll. Their testimony sparked debate among legislators.

Opponents to the bill included William Spangler, director of taxes at

3M Corporation, who recalculated 3M's taxes according to the bill. He found that the new figures put a high tax on his company's factors of sales, property, and payroll. "We are going to find that many corporations...with machinery and equipment will fall under the AMT tax, not the regular tax," Spangler told the committee. "You are taxing depreciation on the very tangible personal property that are tools of our workers, where we create the jobs."

Members from the Minnesota State Chamber of Commerce, Minnesota Retail Merchants Association, and the Minnesota Citizens for Tax Justice also testified on aspects of the tax bill.

Vacation time

It's not often that employees say they're willing to share some vacation hours with another employee. But a bill the House passed April 26 would allow state employees to do just that.

HF1027 (Janezich, DFL-Chisholm) would permit state employees to donate up to eight hours of vacation time in 1989 to benefit another state employee, their spouse, or dependent. The money would assist in paying an employee's unreimbursed medical expenses that total at least \$10,000.

Employees who donate time would have to notify their agency director of the amount of vacation time they wish to donate and the name of the employee who would benefit from the donation. The agency director would then

determine the monetary value of the donated time, and transfer that amount into a special account the commissioner of employee relations would administer.

Work Readiness

Work Readiness, a program for people who don't qualify for federal assistance or state-funded General Assistance may undergo some changes under an amendment the Appropriations' Health and Human Services Division adopted April 26.

Work Readiness aims to provide services to help employable and potentially employable people prepare for and attain self-sufficiency through permanent work. Rep. Peter McLaughlin (DFL-Mpls) says the amendment would improve the current program.

The amendment would remove the six-month limit in which a person can receive work readiness services. It would also expand the program, and require it to include an orientation program, an employability plan, referral to remedial training programs, referral to other employment programs, job search programs, and public employment experience. Program participants could face disqualification if they don't fulfill certain requirements.

As part of the expanded program, the division allocated more than \$1 million to assist workers who are dislocated as a result of a plant closing or layoff that has a significant effect on the community. Division members also allocated

\$100,000 to the Work Readiness Literacy Program.

In addition, the amendment would require local agencies to provide child care and transportation to enable people to participate in literacy training. The state would have to reimburse local agencies for transportation costs. The counties would have to ensure the availability of child care.

DTED budget

The State Departments Division of the Appropriations Committee cut funding for the Department of Trade and Economic Development's (DTED) commissioner's office during a budget hearing April 26.

The \$470,000 cut would remove funding for the commissioner and two office positions. The DTED Community Development Division would assume the commissioner's duties.

The DTED works with local governments and private businesses to promote and coordinate economic development and domestic and international trade. The department also includes the offices of Tourism and Science and Technology. The Community Development Division works with community development agencies and local elected officials, providing grants for housing rehabilitation, recreation facilities, and other similar projects.

Correction:

Head Start funding

In the April 21 issue of the *Session Weekly*, page 2, the "Head Start funding" highlight stated that the PICA Family and Child Development Center in Hennepin County may receive \$16 million from the Legislature during the next two years. In actuality, the center may receive a portion of the \$16 million allocation. There are approximately 35 other Head Start programs, including those on Indian reservations, that may receive funding from the allocation.



On April 26, House members received bumper stickers promoting ethanol when they considered a bill that would require information about gasoline additives to be available for consumers at service stations.

Campaign spending limits

United States congressional candidates would face campaign spending limits under a bill state lawmakers considered April 26. U.S. Senate candidates would have a \$3 million limit; U.S. House of Representatives candidates would have a \$300,000 limit.

"This bill is really tough on incumbents," says Rep. Joe Quinn (DFL-Coon Rapids). It would provide public campaign funding to candidates for congressional office if they agree to spending limits. Incumbents generally have a big advantage in fundraising, he says.

HF205 would prohibit candidates from spending more than the named amounts, and would require them to raise one-half of their funds.

Under the bill, a candidate who agrees to spending limits and receives money would not have to abide by the limit if his/her opponent refuses to accept spending limits. If both candidates agree to limits, neither would receive public funding. But, if a candidate exceeds the limits, he or she could face a fine of up to four times the amount of the over-expenditure.

Congressional campaign reform is long overdue, says Norm Petrik, Common Cause president. Senate members receive four times as much political action campaign (PAC) money as their challengers, he says, while House members receive eight times as much PAC money as their challengers.

To fund campaigns, he notes that a U. S. Senate candidate needs to raise an average of \$10,000 a week for six years, while a U. S. House candidate has to raise \$4,000 a week for two years. Petrik says fundraising often takes elected officials away from their elected duties.

Rep. Don Ostrom (DFL-St. Peter) says the bill may help incumbents. Incumbents have many advantages in a race, he says, most notably name recognition. Extensive spending could be a challenger's only avenue to overcome the incumbent's inherent advantages.

The General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming Committee laid the bill over for interim study.

Telephone service

A resolution calling for extended telephone service in the metropolitan area received a recommendation to pass from the Regulated Industries Committee April 26.

The resolution supports the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) plan to expand the current metropolitan extended area telephone service to include customers in Anoka, Carver, Dakota, Hennepin, Ramsey, Scott, and Washington counties. Difficulties in establishing a suitable definition of "metropolitan extended area telephone service boundaries" prompted the committee to draw a resolution and to work with the PUC in solving boundary problems.

The resolution also calls on the PUC to determine fair and equitable rate structures for local telephone exchanges newly included in the extended area service.

Corporal punishment

"Hitting students is no longer an appropriate form of discipline for teachers to use," says Rep. Phyllis Kahn (DFL-Mpls), author of a bill that would prohibit corporal punishment in Minnesota schools.

Kahn says hitting students has long been outlawed throughout most of the civilized world, nationally in 14 states, and locally in Minneapolis and St. Paul schools. It often leads to increased physical aggressiveness, broken bones, and profound emotional distress in children. She notes that since 1985, three children have died from physical punishment they received at school.

Kahn's bill, HF1387, would prohibit teachers from hitting, spanking, or using unreasonable physical force that causes bodily or emotional harm to a student. The bill would not prevent a teacher from using force in self-defense or to subdue a student in an emergency.

The Education Committee recommended passage of the bill April 26. It goes next to the House Floor.



Giving flight to the Year of the Neighborhoods, Isabel Buri, a resident of Elliot Park in Minneapolis, prepares to launch her kite on the Capitol mall as part of a kite fly on April 27 to gain lawmakers' support and give proposed legislation a lift in the battle for funding.

Judicial study

Racial bias in the judicial system caught the attention of state lawmakers April 26 when the Judiciary Committee gave preliminary approval to HF1158 (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul), a bill that would direct the state Supreme Court to study the problem.

The study would examine the extent of racial bias in the court system, including discriminatory treatment of minority litigants, witnesses, jurors, judges, attorneys, and court personnel. It would also review racial correlations in sentencing patterns and look at minority representation (or under-representation) in jury selection and in certain positions, including judges, law clerks, judicial administrators, county attorneys, and public defenders. The court would have to report its findings to the Legislature by January 1993.

The bill goes next to the House Appropriations Committee.

Rattlesnake bounty

The state would no longer pay bounty to rattlesnake hunters under a bill the House passed April 26. Rep. Bob Waltman (IR-Elgin) sponsors HF930, a bill that would remove the bounty on rattlesnakes in four southeastern Minnesota counties.

Research indicates some hunters abuse the rattlesnake bounty, Waltman says. Nearby states no longer pay bounties, so people bring the snakes to Minnesota to collect their rewards. He also reports that some aggressive rattlesnake hunters keep mother snakes and bring in the newborn snakes for bounty.

But Rep. Sidney Pauly (IR-Eden Prairie) wonders whether the bill would arbitrarily take authority away from the counties without their consent.

Waltman says people are still free to kill rattlesnakes if they present immediate danger to individuals or households. The bill received a great deal of publicity in certain areas, he says, and no counties notified him of any problems with it.

Wildflowers, grass

Farmers may reap a new economy from wildflower and native grass seed production under a bill the Economic Development Committee considered April 25. HF1713 (Cooper, DFL-Bird Island) would provide funding for a loan program to encourage seed development and expand marketing opportunities.

The seed production program would establish six regions, and would require each to use 100 acres for grass seed production and 10 acres for wildflower seed production. Farmers could receive loans with 6 percent interest rates to cover operating and capital costs.

The bill would direct the commissioner of agriculture to cooperate with the University of Minnesota (U of M) to develop research and marketing information for the seed production program.

Rep. Don Frerichs (IR-Rochester) criticized the bill saying it would duplicate other state agencies' responsibilities, and would give more money to the U of M.

But Rep. Karen Clark (DFL-Mpls) says city lawns would benefit from wildflower

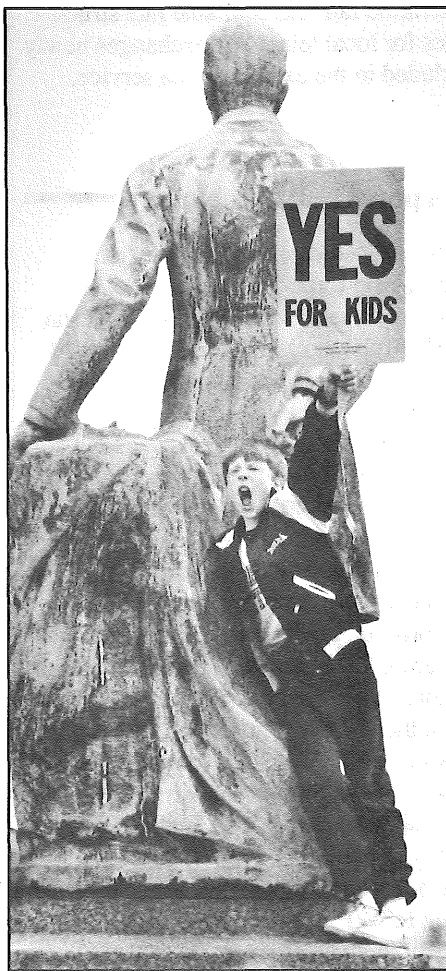
and native grass fortification. And it would help lawns recover from last year's drought.

The bill would also reactivate the Agricultural Data Collection Task Force to evaluate the financial status of agriculture in Minnesota.

Child care costs

The Appropriations Committee's Education Division, after wrestling with the conflict of helping many or few, approved language that would help defray child care costs for postsecondary students.

Division members weighed the option



Mark Farrell, a sixth grader at Mahtomedi Middle School, raises his sign and voices his approval for additional funding for educational programs from atop one of the statues in front of the state Capitol. A crowd of more than 6,000 gathered on the steps of the Capitol April 24 waving "Invest in Our Children" pennants, and urging increased spending for education.

of helping to pay child care costs for postsecondary students during school and work hours, or limiting the supplement to the time when students actually are on campus. Noting the restrictive \$4 million biennial budget, members unanimously approved changes April 24 that would restrict child care grants for educational purposes. Lawmakers say they prefer to assist more students with the limited funds rather than give more money to students who work and attend school.

However, on April 25, the division approved language that would allow school financial aid officials to consider providing child care assistance to students for up to 20 hours of work per week.

The division also removed a provision that would have given preference to students already in the grant program over new applicants. They say such a priority could have left out applicants with greater needs.

Higher education budget

The Education Division of Appropriations approved a \$1.9 billion budget April 25 for all the higher education systems in the state, which includes start-up funding to meet the needs of a changing student population.

Recognizing the shift in student makeup, the division included a provision in the bill that would offer child care funding for parents who attend postsecondary institutions. Parents would be eligible for the subsidy for the time they're in school and possibly for up to 20 hours of work per week.

The measure also includes provisions that would permit faculty exchanges between the University of Minnesota and the State University System, and faculty-teacher exchanges between postsecondary institutions, and elementary and secondary schools.

Division members also approved a provision that would set up a training program in communication and teaching skills for University of Minnesota teaching assistants.

The allocations for the biennium are:

- Higher Education Coordinating Board — \$175.8m;
- State Board of Vocational Technical Education — \$344.4m;

- State Board for Community Colleges — \$188.1m;
- State University Board — \$345.5m;
- Board of Regents, University of Minnesota — \$901.6m;
- Mayo Medical Foundation — \$2.1m.

Assault weapons

National Rifle Association (NRA) enthusiasts cheered April 21 when the Judiciary Committee, on a vote of 17 to 8, defeated an amended version of HF330, a bill that would have restricted future sales of certain military assault weapons.

Bill author Rep. Howard Orenstein (DFL-St. Paul) stated that the amended version of the bill did not call for confiscation of any weapons. Under the bill, current owners could have kept their weapons and passed them on by will or inheritance.

A spokesperson for the Minnesota Police Chiefs Association and several law enforcement officials testified that they strongly supported the bill, saying drug dealers using the military assault weapons in the "drug wars."

NRA supporters told committee members that the Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution guarantees the right to own military assault weapons like the AK-47. Orenstein reminded committee members and the public that he does "not

want to ban all guns, period." Proponents of the bill said they do not want to ban legitimate hunting rifles, and that they respect a person's right to own those weapons.

Orenstein noted that recent polls show the public overwhelmingly supports a ban on assault weapons, and that much of the information certain groups distributed to their members about his bill is false.

After the committee defeated the Orenstein bill, they adopted an amendment, on a vote of 13 to 12, that would put assault rifles under the same restrictions as handguns. Rep. Marcus Marsh (IR-Sauk Rapids) then moved to lay the bill over for interim study. The committee passed the Marsh motion on a vote of 13 to 12.

Towing

To tow or not to tow? That's the question. And HF1697 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center) may provide the answer.

The bill would impose a waiting period before towing services could haul vehicles away. It also would prohibit towing services from removing vehicles because of expired tags, or if law enforcement officials have issued fewer than five parking tickets. The bill would also outline when services could tow

vehicles from public or private areas.

Though witnesses praise some parts of the bill, they point out some troublesome provisions.

"If this [bill] is passed, you're doing a great injustice to the towing companies and consumers," says Joseph Sroya, a towing operator. "You're penalizing the... whole state for a Minneapolis problem." Committee members and others called Minneapolis' towing practices "overzealous" and "aggressive."

Several people raised concerns about a section that would provide a four-hour grace period before towing could occur. They say four hours would be too restrictive for private parking lot operators who can't ticket but can use the threat of towing as a deterrent. The committee amended the bill to reduce the time to 30 minutes for vehicles parked in private lots.

The Commerce Committee gave the bill preliminary approval April 25.

DWI repeat offenders

Repeat DWI (driving while intoxicated) offenders may face criminal penalties for refusing alcohol tests if HF978 (Rest, DFL-New Hope), a bill the House Judiciary Committee approved April 24 becomes law.

The bill would make it a crime for some people who have had their licenses revoked previously under certain alcohol-related laws to refuse a chemical test of their blood, breath, or urine.


Under current law, anyone who refuses the test may have their license revoked for a minimum of one year, even if they don't have a prior record. Those who have a prior record must show proof of treatment and a year of sobriety before they can legally drive.

Proponents say the new crime proposal targets individuals who have previous convictions, refuse treatment, and continue to drive without a license.

The bill received unanimous committee support; it now goes to the House Floor.

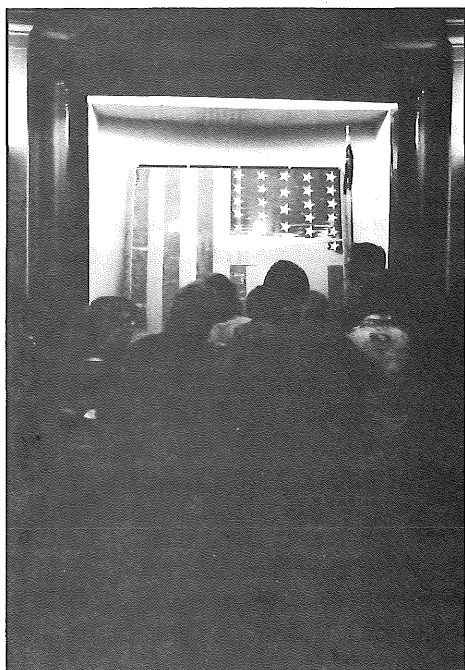


A Judiciary Committee member examined a TEC 9 semi-automatic rifle during an April 21 hearing when the committee considered a bill which would have banned the sale of semi-automatic rifles.



Notes

Tenants who lose essential utility services may have some help getting them back under a bill the House passed April 26. Essential utility services include heat, electricity, hot water, and running water. HF1107 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls) would provide emergency relief procedures for tenants who lose these services and find that landlords will not make repairs. Under the bill, a tenant would file an emergency petition with a county court if the landlord fails to fix the service. The court would then order the owner to repair the problem or order the tenant to do so and deduct the cost from the rent.



Pupils from Prescott Elementary School in Prescott, Wisconsin form silhouettes against the flag the First Minnesota Infantry Regiment carried at the Battle of Gettysburg. A Historical Society tour guide explains the history.

Private sector employees would have a legal right to review their personnel files under HF260 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul), a bill that received preliminary approval from the Judiciary Committee April 21. The bill would also provide exceptions where an employer would not have to release the information, such as when it would jeopardize a co-worker's right to privacy. State officials say there's a real need for this type of legislation because they receive calls each week from private sector employees who don't have access to their personnel files.

Manufacturers' sales representatives would have some protection against capricious contract terminations if a bill the Labor-Management Relations Committee approved becomes law. HF1641 (Blatz, IR-Bloomington) would direct manufacturers to terminate sales representative agreements only for good cause. Some former sales reps say manufacturers released them because the manufacturer or a large customer wanted the reduced prices that result from eliminating the representative's sales commission. "They shouldn't be able to cut people off without good cause," says Rep. Kathleen Blatz.

Producers of "wet alcohol," a fuel additive, could join ethanol producers in receiving production payments from the state if HF415 (Sviggum, IR-Kenyon) gains final legislative approval. Wet alcohol is agriculturally derived fermentation ethyl alcohol. The state would pay only for ethanol or wet alcohol fermented in Minnesota. The Department of Finance estimates that this year the state will pay producers about \$2.5 million, of \$10 million available.

Students wanting to attend the Akita, Japan, campus of the State University System could get some state financial help under a provision the Education Division of Appropriations considered April 24. Division members approved language that would set aside \$250,000 to start a grant fund for students participating in the Akita program, in which the State University System operates a campus in cooperation with the Japanese government. The provision is part of the division's omnibus higher education funding bill.



Saroum Bun, St. Paul, performs a classical Cambodian "Wishing Dance" in the Capitol Rotunda in celebration of the "The First Asian-Pacific Minnesotans Day at the Capitol" on April 27.

Owners of pet snapping turtles would face regulation under HF811 (McGuire, DFL-Falcon Heights), a bill the House passed April 20. The bill would require owners who have more than three turtles at any time to obtain a license to catch and possess them.

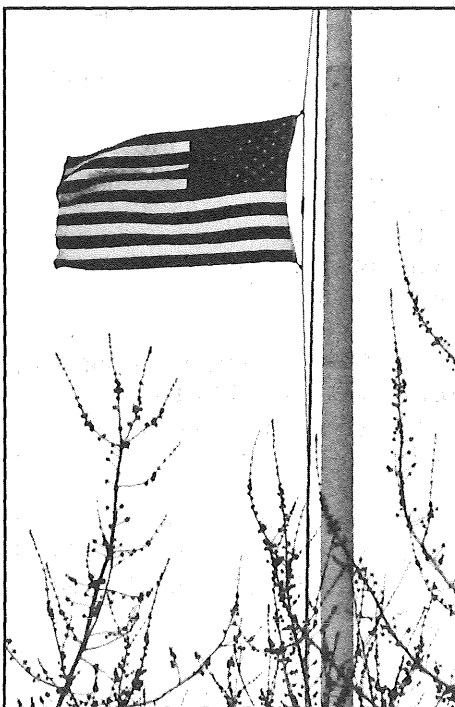
Congratulations! Rep. Willard Munger (DFL-Duluth) received the Minnesota Recreation Park Association's highest citizen award April 27. The award recognizes Munger's outstanding leadership in establishing sound public policies through law that would protect and enhance the environment and natural resources.

Frank DeGroat is the only known American Indian to have served in the Minnesota House of Representatives in the 20th century. DeGroat, a Republican, took office in 1962 and served seven terms in the Legislature. He served as Agriculture Committee chair and Natural Resources Committee vice chair. DeGroat, born May 7, 1916, is a descendant of the East Coast Brotherton tribe. His grandparents settled in Minnesota in 1887. Biographical data indicates he was born on the Morton Reservation and grew up on the White Earth Reservation.

Health facilities would have to make reasonable efforts to notify a family member of the admission of a patient and allow the family to participate in the patient's treatment if SF218 (House author: Clark, DFL-Mpls) becomes law. The bill would permit an exception if the facility has reason to believe the patient would not want a family member notified. The bill goes next to the House Floor.

People who pay money to winners of video games of chance, such as poker and blackjack game machines, could face a \$700 fine. The machines are for amusement only, but some bars make illegal payments. Those who pay cash prizes would not be eligible to obtain or hold a license to operate the video games, under HF1648 (Price, DFL-Woodbury), which the General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming Committee recommended to pass April 27.

Veterans and civilian medical staff who served in a combat zone and are confined in a Minnesota correctional facility could have their combat service evaluated. Under HF759 (Welle, DFL-Willmar) a combat veteran or someone having served with a civilian medical staff in a combat zone would undergo evaluation. If their service was unusually stressful and they suffer from post traumatic stress disorder, the bill would direct corrections officials to consider the information in the individual's corrections plan. The bill awaits action on the House Floor.



Flags over the Capitol flew at half staff to commemorate Ricky Ronald Peterson, 22, of Houston, Minnesota who died in an explosion on board the USS Iowa April 19.



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Minnesota House of Representatives and State Senate Membership Directory

Directory comes in two forms: 1) an unofficial listing (published immediately after elections) of the newly elected legislative bodies with district numbers, party designations, home addresses, home and office phone numbers and number of terms served; and 2) an official listing of representatives and senators, including individual photos, with office phone numbers, district numbers, party designations, home addresses and phone numbers, and occupations.

Staff Directory includes House staff listings for: leaders, officers, members, majority offices, minority offices, House offices, and House employees.

Minnesota Legislature: Members Directory (green book) includes, for both House and Senate: membership by district, leaders and officers, membership directory (including individual photos and brief biographies), service offices, majority offices, minority offices, House and Senate offices, committee schedules, and committee assignments. It also lists state constitutional officers and U.S. congressional representatives.

Official Directory of the Minnesota Legislature (red book) includes all information that's in the *Members Directory*. It also lists House and Senate employees, and the permanent rules for both bodies. A joint Senate and House section gives information about the legislative reference library, revisor of statutes, legislative commissions, joint rules, constitutional provisions, statutory provisions, state government, state departments, news

reporters, Minnesota's representatives in Congress, and other legislative information.

Educational Materials

Welcome to the Minnesota House of Representatives booklet invites you to take a self-guided tour through the House Chamber at the State Capitol. It gives you historical and current information on the legislative process, the House Chamber, and the Capitol.

Government is for Everyone...Be a Part of It information packet includes five separate fact sheets about Minnesota and state government:
#1 - "Facts about Minnesota"
#2 - "Know Your Legislature"
#3 - "Contact Your State Legislator"
#4 - "Legislators Work Out Voting Decisions"
#5 - "The Legislature is not Congress"
Ask for single fact sheets if you don't want all five.

How a Bill Becomes Law in Minnesota brochure describes the legislative process from the introduction of a bill to the governor's signature.

The Road to Minnesota Laws booklet illustrates the entire legislative process in cartoon format for young people.

Your House on the Hill Coloring Book provides outline pictures of the Capitol, the Golden Horses, the state seal, and the House Chamber.

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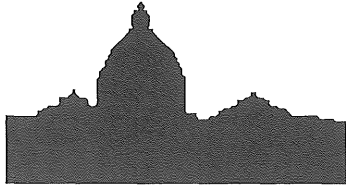
includes a diagram and an explanation on how a bill becomes law.

Seating Arrangement chart shows the seating arrangements in the House and the Senate chambers. It includes alphabetical listings of House and Senate members, their photos, party designations, home addresses, and district and seat numbers.

Session Coverage

Session Weekly, a newsletter published once a week during sessions, reports daily House and committee action, lists all bill introductions, advance committee schedules, and provides other information to help you follow the legislative process.

Session Summary, a booklet published at the end of each session, summarizes and indexes all bills that both the House and the Senate passed during a legislative session, and lists their chapter numbers as they appear in *Laws of Minnesota*.



As It Happens...

April 20 - 27, 1989

Committee and Floor Action

COMMITTEE ACTION

AGRICULTURE

Monday, April 24

Ethyl alcohol—producer payments
HF415/SF328 (Sviggum, IR-Kenyon)—
recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

APPROPRIATIONS

Thursday, April 27

**Higher Education—omnibus
appropriations bill**
HF1747 (L. Carlson, DFL-Crystal)—
recommended to pass.

Education Division/ APPROPRIATIONS

Friday, April 21

**Winona State University—
leasing agreement**
HF1030/SF882 (Pelowski, DFL-
Winona)—heard.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Wednesday, April 26

**Higher Education—omnibus appro-
priations bill**
HF1747 (L. Carlson, DFL-Crystal)—
recommended to pass as amended.

Health & Human Services/ APPROPRIATIONS

Friday, April 21

Seniors—training, employment
HF648/SF832 (Rukavina, DFL-
Virginia)—heard; amended into
omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Head Start programs—appropriation
HF717/SF730 (Vellenga, DFL-
St. Paul)—heard; amended into
omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

MSA reform—AFDC eligibility
HF730/SF487 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—
heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

**Child mortality review panel—
child endangerment**
HF788/SF748 (Vellenga, DFL-
St. Paul)—heard; amended into
omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

**Service reimbursements—
mentally retarded**
HF809/SF194 (Cooper, DFL-
Bird Island)—heard; amended into
omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

**Support orders—
administrative process**
HF849/SF745 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—
heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Child care
HF854/SF789 (Williams, DFL-
Moorhead)—heard; amended into
omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Marriage, dissolution fees—changes
HF855/SF906 (Segal, DFL-
St. Louis Park)—heard; amended into
omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Community Social Services Act
HF886/SF101 (Hasskamp, DFL-
Crosby)—heard; amended into
omnibus bill.
(SF passed Senate)

**Brain-injured persons—
case management**
HF887/SF504 (Dauner, DFL-Hawley)—
heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

**Case manager screening—
home, community**
HF888/SF117 (Ostrom, DFL-St. Peter)—
heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF passed Senate)

**Regional treatment centers—
role change**
HF903/SF954 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—
heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services
Committee)

**Special transportation services—
impaired persons**
HF906/SF729 (Sarna, DFL-Mpls)—
heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

**Welfare appeals—
administrative, judicial**
HF957/SF363 (C. Nelson, DFL-Bar-
rett)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF passed Senate)

Dept. of Health—changes
HF1103/SF1154 (Greenfield, DFL-
Mpls)—heard; amended into
omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Childrens' Health Plan—eligibility
HF1170/SF1053 (Wynia, DFL-St.
Paul)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services)

Monday, April 24**Welfare reform—programs**

HF840/SF946 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Tuesday, April 25**Ombudsman, mental health, retardation—subpoena**

HF403/SF195 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Red Lake Reservation—county reimbursement

HF656/SF667 (Tunheim, DFL-Kennedy)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Foster care—allocations

HF784/SF779 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Mental health—children

HF805/SF746 (Segal, DFL-St. Louis Park)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Chemical dependency—consolidated fund

HF890/SF265 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Hunger Reduction Act

HF893/SF619 (Rodosovich, DFL-Faribault)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Ombudsman, older Minnesotans—duties

HF1008/SF489 (Ostrom, DFL-St. Peter)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Inhalant abuse

HF1081/SF1135 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Nursing homes—operating costs limits

HF1085/SF1194 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Identification cards—special diets

HF1116/SF963 (Swenson, IR-Forest Lake)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Hearing impaired—council

HF1420/SF1211 (Conway, DFL-Waseca)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Wednesday, April 26**Group homes—zoning**

HF222/SF235 (Pappas, DFL-St. Paul)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Lead poisoning

HF932/SF1137 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Assets, income—institutionalized MA recipient spouse

HF961/SF955 (R. Anderson, IR-Ottertail)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Maternal child care—grants

HF1128/SF345 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Health plans—eligibility changes

HF1187/SF747 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Prenatal care—media campaign

HF1236/SF971 (Murphy, DFL-Hermantown)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

General Assistance/Work Readiness—changes

HF1272/SF1233 (McLaughlin, DFL-Mpls)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Dental assistants—registration requirements

HF1296/SF1422 (Dauner, DFL-Hawley)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Supportive living arrangements—licenses

HF1667/SF1052 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—heard; amended into omnibus bill.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

COMMERCE**Tuesday, April 25****Protective agents—employment restrictions**

HF186/SF55 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Professional fund raisers—regulation

HF298/SF184* (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—recommended to pass.

Check cashing services—regulation

HF357/SF353 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Uniform Commercial Code—leases

HF579/SF132 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Towing—regulation

HF1697/SF1248 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Tuesday, April 25

Seed production—wildflowers, native grasses

HF1713/SF1545 (Cooper, DFL-Bird Island)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

EDUCATION

Wednesday, April 26

Duluth School District—incentive plan
HF872/SF783 (Jaros, DFL-Duluth)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Corporal punishment—schools
HF1387/SF796 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Discriminatory practices—teachers
HF1715/SF1374 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES

Tuesday, April 25

Harassment—hunters, anglers
HF187/SF476 (Miller, IR-Redwood Falls)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Grasshopper, noxious weed program—inspection
HF521/SF319 (C. Nelson, DFL-Barrett)—laid over for interim study.
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Water statutes—recodification
HF771/SF60* (Dille, IR-Dassel)—laid over for interim study.
(SF passed Senate)

Solid waste—disposal management
HF1040/SF281 (E. Olson, DFL-Fosston)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

State lands—authorizing certain sales
HF1668/SF1417 (McGuire, DFL-Falcon Heights)—recommended to pass as amended; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Water management—metropolitan task force
HF1695/SF1197 (Lynch, IR-Andover)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Thursday, April 27

Conservation enforcement—deputy appointments
HF1610 (Kinkel, DFL-Park Rapids)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Rules & Legislative Administration Committee.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & HOUSING

Wednesday, April 26

Neighborhood preservation program
HF1161/SF728 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Economic Development & Housing Committee)

Manufactured home parks—security deposit
HF1398/SF1027 (Pelowski, DFL-Winona)—amended; referred to Housing Division.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Financial institutions—loan charges, fees
HF1548/SF1355 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Housing—federally insured, assisted
HF1652 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—heard; referred to Housing Division.

GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING

Tuesday, April 25

Campaign expenditures—congressional limitation
HF205/SF004 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—heard; laid over.
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Special services—political party gatherings
HF354/SF556 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Veterans—post traumatic stress disorder
HF759/SF590* (Welle, DFL-Willmar)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Animals—regulation of use
HF1121/SF1037* (Dauner, DFL-Hawley)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Charitable gambling—allowable expense
HF1358/SF1039 (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Charitable gambling—video games
HF1648/SF1269 (Price, DFL-Woodbury)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

Tuesday, April 25

State policy—barrier-free environments

HF1288/SF1189 (Wynia, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Administrative procedure—rules on small business

HF1303/SF1082 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass. (SF passed Senate)

Wednesday, April 26

Low-income energy needs

HF1532/SF1433 (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Friday, April 21

Group homes—zoning

HF222/SF235 (Pappas, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF on Senate Floor)

Respite care—grant program

HF901/SF727 (Segal, DFL-St. Louis Park)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Community health boards—health promotion teams

HF1110/SF858 (Schafer, IR-Gibbon)—recommended to pass as amended; placed on Consent Calendar. (SF on Senate Floor)

Maternal child care—grants

HF1128/SF345 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

GAMC equipment savings

HF1157/SF909 (Dorn, DFL-Mankato)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

School districts—medical providers

HF1221/SF1075 (K. Olson, DFL-Sherburn)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF on Senate Floor)

Prenatal care—media campaign

HF1236/SF971 (Murphy, DFL-Hermantown)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Store-to-door grocery delivery—appropriation

HF1244/SF993 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Nursing homes

HF1252/SF637 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

General Assistance/Work Readiness—changes

HF1272/SF1233 (McLaughlin, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Nursing homes—admissions

HF1423/SF1196 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Rules & Administration Committee)

Supportive living arrangements—licenses

HF1667/SF1052 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

INSURANCE

Wednesday, April 26

Insurance agents—continuing education

HF158/SF200* (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass as amended.

Insurance—township mutuals

HF780/SF886 (Cooper, DFL-Bird Island)—recommended to pass. (SF on Senate Floor)

Environmental protection—risk retention

HF1407/SF1191 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF on Senate Floor)

Insurance—subrogation

HF1678/SF829* (Tjornhom, IR-Richfield)—recommended to pass as amended.

JUDICIARY

Friday, April 21

Private employer records—access

HF260/SF312 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Labor-Management Relations Committee. (SF on Senate Floor)

Nuisance law—expansion

HF302/SF321 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF passed Senate)

Assault rifles—public safety

HF330/SF366 (Orenstein, DFL-St. Paul)—heard; laid over for interim study. (SF in Senate Rules & Administration Committee)

Anabolic steroids—controlled substance

HF337/SF339 (Limmer, IR-Maple Grove)—recommended to pass. (SF on Senate Floor)

Notaries public—bond requirement elimination

HF716/SF331 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass.
(SF passed Senate)

Communications—privacy, disclosure
HF1425/SF1237 (Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Blind vendors—data release
HF1497/SF134 (Dorn, DFL-Mankato)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF passed Senate)

Adoption information—disclosure
HF1575/SF1106 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass.
(SF passed Senate)

Monday, April 24

Watercraft—licenses, titles
HF56/SF84 (Price, DFL-Woodbury)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Patients' bill of rights
HF130/SF218 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—heard; laid over until April 26.
(SF passed Senate)

Insurance—information disclosure
HF162/SF94 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Residual marital interests—real property
HF480/SF535 (Dempsey, IR-New Ulm)
(SF passed Senate)

Eminent domain—relocation benefits
HF763/SF628 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF passed Senate)

DWI—repeat offenders
HF978/SF851 (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF passed Senate)

Wednesday, April 26

Patients' bill of rights
HF130/SF218* (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.

CHIPS—emotionally abused children
HF604/SF809 (Stanisus, IR-White Bear Lake)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Court administrator—fees
HF851/SF869 (Dempsey, IR-New Ulm)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Uniform Commercial Code—exclusions
HF853/SF391* (Sviggum, IR-Kenyon)—recommended to pass.

Judicial system—racial bias study
HF1158/SF1081 (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Nonprofit corporations—law revision
HF1203/SF525 (Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Courts—alternative dispute resolution
HF1772/SF1483 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—heard; laid over for interim study.
(SF on Senate Floor)

LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS

Tuesday, April 25

Employees—lunch breaks
HF30/SF109 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Private employer records—access
HF260/SF312 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Workers' Compensation Court of Appeals—administration
HF848 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Rules & Legislative Administration Committee

Sales representatives—termination
HF1641/SF1435 (Blatz, IR-Bloomington)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS

Tuesday, April 25

Carver, Scott counties—facility locations
HF1179/SF1009 (McDonald, IR-Watertown)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Martin County—county duties
HF1504/SF1258 (Hugoson, IR-Granada)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar.
(SF on Senate Floor)

REGULATED INDUSTRIES

Monday, April 24

Low-income energy needs
HF1532/SF1433 (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Governmental Operations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

TAXES

Friday, April 21

Education Finance—omnibus bill
HF654/SF1480 (K. Nelson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Tuesday, April 25

Taxes—omnibus bill
HF1734 (Long, DFL-Mpls)—heard.

Wednesday, April 26

Taxes—omnibus bill
HF1734 (Long, DFL-Mpls)—heard.

Thursday, April 27

Taxes—omnibus bill
HF1734 (Long, DFL-Mpls)—heard.

FLOOR ACTION

CALENDAR

Bills on the Calendar may be considered for final passage by the House. Each bill has had two prior readings, has been acted upon by one or more standing committees, and has been printed. Each bill has been favorably recommended by the House acting as a Committee of the Whole. Pursuant to the Rules of the House, bills on the Calendar cannot be amended without unanimous consent of the members except to fill blanks or to amend titles. Each bill on the Calendar will be given a Third Reading when the bill is reported to the House.**

Thursday, April 20

Auto insurance—assigned claims plan
HF269/SF361* (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—passed (126-0).

Rural finance authority—loan program
HF583/SF104* (Winter, DFL-Fulda)—passed (129-0).

CONSENT CALENDAR

Bills on the Consent Calendar may be considered for final passage by the House. Each bill has had two prior readings and has been acted upon by one or more standing committees. Each bill has been printed and copies have been placed on the members' desks for at least one day. Bills on the Consent Calendar did not appear on General Orders and therefore were not considered by the Committee of the Whole. Bills on the Consent Calendar were placed there by a recommendation of a standing committee which considered the bill to be noncontroversial. Pursuant to the Rules of the House, bills may be removed from the Consent Calendar and referred to General Orders if ten members object to the bill because it is controversial. Amendments may be offered to bills on the Consent Calendar without unanimous consent of the members and each bill is given a Third Reading prior to final roll call.**

Monday, April 24

Education laws—changes, corrections
HF146*/SF1145 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—passed (128-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Handicapped plates—minors' parents
HF194/SF169* (Hartle, IR-Owatonna)—passed as amended (128-0).

Legislative Advisory Commission—recommendations
HF390*/SF105 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—passed (129-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

School districts—religious observances
HF1074/SF69* (Segal, DFL-St. Louis Park)—passed (128-0).

St. Cloud—state lands exchange
HF1217/SF936* (Marsh, IR-Sauk Rapids)—passed (129-0).

Mechanics' liens—language simplification
HF1282*/SF1040 (Orenstein, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (122-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Insurance—prenatal care
HF1286/SF701* (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—passed (129-0).

Barber schools—teaching requirements
HF1378/SF1241* (Price, DFL-Woodbury)—passed (120-0).

Seed, dairy inspection laws—changes
HF1445*/SF744 (C. Nelson, DFL-Barrett)—passed (126-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Wednesday, April 26

Medical records—transfers
HF745/SF264* (Beard, DFL-Cottage Grove)—passed (130-0).

Goodhue County—payment procedures
HF1389*/SF1341 (Sviggum, IR-Kenyon)—passed (127-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Itasca County—unorganized territory
HF1454*/SF1331 (Neuenschwander, DFL-Int'l Falls)—passed (126-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

KEY

HF--House File
SF--Senate File
HF#/SF#--companion bills
*--version of the bill under consideration
**Explanations are from the Chief Clerk's Office

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**Golden Valley, Plymouth—
storm sewers**

HF1540*/SF1396 (Heap, IR-
Plymouth)—passed (127-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

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 20

Motor carriers—omnibus bill

HF166*/SF985 (Lasley, DFL-
Cambridge)—passed as amended
(125-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Truck trailers—length

HF472*/SF512 (Kalis, DFL-Walters)—
passed (128-1).
(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)

Police retirement—state aid

HF557*/SF813 (Reding, DFL—
Austin)—passed (125-0).
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations
Committee)

Railroad projects—prevailing wage

HF786*/SF722 (Rice, DFL-Mpls)—
passed (125-2).
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Snapping turtles—limit

HF811*/SF1085 (Pugh, DFL-
South St. Paul)—passed (114-9).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Game fish—open season

HF831*/SF1384 (Kinkel, DFL-
Park Rapids)—passed as amended
(105-22).
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural
Resources Committee)

**Compulsory attendance—certain
enrolled students**

HF996*/SF1321 (Skoglund, DFL-
Mpls)—passed as amended (112-8).
(SF on Senate Floor)

**Motor vehicles—registration
information restrictions**

HF1338*/SF1563 (Conway, DFL-
Waseca)—passed (128-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

**Sentimental property—family
allowances**

HF1355*/SF1184 (Carruthers, DFL-
Brooklyn Center)—passed (128-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

**Political subdivisions—group
insurance coverage**

HF1440*/SF1408 (Greenfield, DFL-
Mpls)—passed as amended (127-0).
(SF in Senate Local & Urban
Government Committee)

Coal slurry pipelines—resolution

HF1464/SF1051* (Welle, DFL-
Willmar)—passed (99-28).

**Fair treatment for dairy farmers—
resolution**

HF1472*/SF1391 (Wenzel, DFL-
Little Falls)—passed as amended (125-0).
(SF in Senate Agriculture & Rural
Development Committee)

Business relationships—regulation

HF1530*/SF1441 (Lieder, DFL-
Crookston)—passed (124-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

**Corporations—public improvement,
expenditure lien**

HF1665*/SF1560 (Sarna, DFL-Mpls)—
passed (115-9).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Monday, April 24

**Regional Transit Board—light rail
planning**

HF1408*/SF1202 (Carruthers, DFL-
Brooklyn Center)—passed as amended
(131-0).
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws
Committee)

Wednesday, April 26

Rattlesnakes—bounty removal

HF930*/SF970 (Waltman, IR-Elgin)—
passed (125-4).
(SF on Senate Floor)

DWI—juveniles, jail

HF1016*/SF1266 (Morrison, IR-
Burnsville)—passed (127-2).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

**Public employees—vacation,
medical expenses**

HF1027*/SF855 (Janezich, DFL-
Chisholm)—passed (128-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Tenants—emergency for lost services

HF1107*/804 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—
passed (129-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

**Gasoline alcohol blends—
label abolishment**

HF1113*/SF1222 (Girard, IR-Lynd)—
passed as amended (85-42).
(SF in Senate Commerce Committee)

Prisoners—medical aid

HF1139*/SF1565 (Ogren, DFL-
Aitkin)—passed (127-0).
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services
Committee)

**Industrial loans, thrifts—capitol
stock regulation**

HF1323*/SF1133 (L. Carlson, DFL-
Crystal)—passed (130-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

**Agriculture societies—county board
members**

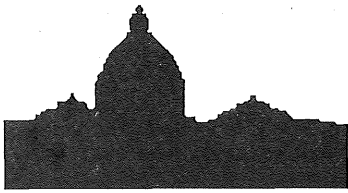
HF1339*/SF1235 (Simoneau, DFL-
Fridley)—passed as amended (130-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Insurance—agent termination

HF1354*/SF1169 (Carruthers, DFL-
Brooklyn Center)—passed (131-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

**Unemployment compensation—
changes**

HF1460/SF1270* (Beard, DFL-
Cottage Grove)—passed (129-0).



Final Action

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Friday, April 21

Red River Valley—emergency flood relief

HF1586*/SF1444 (Lieder)—Chapter 41.
Effective: day after enactment
(April 22, 1989)

Monday, April 24

Transitional houses—language changes

HF394/SF681* (Dawkins)—Chapter 47.
Effective: day after enactment
(April 25, 1989)

Liquor licensing

HF528/SF358* (Jacobs)—Chapter 49.
Effective: day after enactment (April 25, 1989) for section designating times an off-sale licensee may not sell intoxicating liquor; upon local approval for section permitting Canosia Township to issue an off-sale liquor license to an exclusive liquor store

Forestry development projects—security limit

HF392/SF192* (R. Johnson)—Chapter 50.
Effective: day after enactment
(April 25, 1989)

Ramsey County attorney—prosecutorial jurisdiction

HF397/SF560* (McGuire)—Chapter 52.
Effective: upon local approval

Tuesday, April 25

Youth—firearm safety

HF92/SF271* (O'Connor)—Chapter 45.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Walleyed pike—open season dates

HF373/SF332* (Tunheim)—Chapter 46.
Effective: day after enactment
(April 26, 1989)

St. Cloud—state land

HF1216/SF1080* (Marsh)—Chapter 48.
Effective: day after enactment
(April 26, 1989)

Permanent School Fund—land donation

HF498/SF478* (McEachern)—Chapter 51.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Wednesday, April 26

Minneapolis—government personnel appointments

HF664*/SF591 (McLaughlin)—Chapter 54.
Effective: upon local approval

Research animals—unauthorized release

HF132/SF294* (Bertram)—Chapter 55.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989; applies to crimes committed on or after that date

Metal molds, dies—unclaimed property

HF424*/SF1297 (O'Connor)—Chapter 56.
Effective: day after enactment

Olmsted County—morgue requirement exemption

HF553*/SF500 (Gutknecht)—Chapter 57.
Effective: upon local approval

Auto insurance—assigned claims plan

HF269/SF361* (Carruthers)—Chapter 58.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Deputy title examiners—appointments

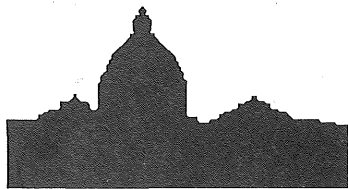
HF29*/SF53 (Rest)—Chapter 59.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

RESOLUTIONS

Tuesday, April 25

Coal slurry pipelines—resolution

HF1464/SF1051* (Welle)—Resolution 3.
Filed: April 25, 1989



In the Hopper...

April 21 - 27, 1989

Bill Introductions

HF1729-HF1749

Monday, April 24

HF1729—Pauly (IR) **Transportation**

Appropriations; appropriating money to upgrade a segment of county state-aid highway 18 in Hennepin County.

HF1730—O'Connor (DFL) **Commerce**

Commerce; requiring seating furniture in public occupancies to meet flammability and labeling standards.

HF1731—Jefferson (DFL) **Education**

Education; appropriating money for Education Is Our Goal, Inc.'s community-based basic skills training program.

HF1732—Carlson, D. (IR) **Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs** Local government; providing for the board membership of the Moose Lake and Windemere sanitary sewer district.

HF1733—Limmer (IR) **Taxes**

Taxation; income; providing a subtraction for certain expenses related to the adoption of a child.

HF1734—Long (DFL) **Taxes**

Financing of government in Minnesota; changing tax rates and bases; modifying the administration, collection, and enforcement of taxes; imposing taxes; creating tax exemptions; changing the computation, administration, and payment of aids, credits, and refunds; providing new aids and credits; making technical corrections and clarifications; changing proposed property tax notice provisions; changing levy limits and other local government powers and duties; providing for subordinate service districts; providing for accreditation of assessors; changing tax increment financing provisions; providing for payment of deferred taxes on sale of railroad operating property; authorizing the City of Mankato to establish a special service district; authorizing establishment of an economic development authority in Kandiyohi County; exempting Itasca County from a levy limit penalty.

Wednesday, April 26

HF1735—Wenzel (DFL) **Governmental Operations**

State agencies; contracting for professional and technical services; requiring publicizing the availability of contracts at least 21 days before proposals from prospective contractors are due.

HF1736—Pauly (IR) **Taxes**

Taxation; property; modifying the Metropolitan Revenue Distribution System; phasing out certain exemptions; decreasing the contribution percentage; changing certain definitions; eliminating the administrative auditor's functions; prohibiting use of proceeds for special purposes.

HF1737—Simoneau (DFL) **Governmental Operations** Public audits; providing for audits of the Duluth State Convention Center Administration Board.

HF1738—Pappas (DFL) **Transportation**

Motor vehicles; registration; abolishing authority to appoint corporations or private individuals other than persons acting on behalf of nonprofit corporations as deputy registrars; providing for the transfer of appointments of corporations as deputy registrars to private individuals in certain circumstances; requiring county auditors to accept appointments as deputy registrars except in certain situations; permitting any other county official or any statutory or home rule charter city official to be appointed as a deputy registrar; permitting counties to contract with private individuals for deputy registrar services in certain instances; requiring the registrar of motor vehicles to adopt rules governing the hours of operation of deputy registrars; permitting private individuals holding appointments as deputy registrars or qualifying for transfers of appointments held by corporations to continue to operate as deputy registrars; requiring the registrar of motor vehicles to develop a plan for compensating persons who by a certain date purchased corporations holding appointments as deputy registrars.

HF1739—Simoneau (DFL) **Health & Human Services**

Human services; requiring a study on methods of providing state assistance for persons with high out-of-pocket expenses for certain prescription drugs; appropriating money.

HF1740—Waltman (IR) **Taxes**

Taxation; providing for hearings to establish need for and reasonable cost of reassessments.

HF1741—Stanisius (IR) **Regulated Industries**

Utilities; exempting the city of White Bear Lake from the electric service area boundaries set by statute.

HF1742—Welle (DFL) **Taxes**

Taxation; exempting certain capital equipment used in the printing industry from the sales and use tax.

HF1743—Welle (DFL) **Taxes**

Taxation; exempting certain printed materials from the sales tax.

HF1744—Wynia (DFL) **Insurance**

Health; regulating mandated health care benefits; requiring referral and review by the commissioner; establishing review criteria.

HF1745—Ogren (DFL) **Governmental Operations**

Retirement; authorizing purchase of prior service credit in the Public Employees Retirement Association by a certain Aitkin County elected official.

HF1746—Munger (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Environment; authorizing the sale of bonds to seal abandoned wells.

Thursday, April 27

HF1747—Anderson, G. (DFL)

Laid over one day

Public administration; appropriating money for education and related purposes to the Higher Education Coordinating Board, State Board of Vocational Technical Education, State Board for Community Colleges, State University Board, Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota, and the Mayo Medical Foundation, with certain conditions.

HF1748—Scheid (DFL)

Ethics

Ethics in government; prescribing standards of conduct for state and local officials; expanding the financial disclosure requirements for state officials; imposing disclosure requirements on local officials; changing the reporting requirements for lobbyists.

HF1749—Wenzel (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Retirement; Teachers Retirement Association; setting age 62 as the normal retirement age; providing for actuarial reductions for early retirement; changing the retirement formula and adopting a Rule of 90.

HOUSE ADVISORIES

Thursday, April 27

HA9—Reding (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

A proposal to study the organization and consolidation of counties.

FIRST READING/ SENATE BILLS

Monday, April 24

SF787—Waldorf (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF965—Jefferson (DFL)

Human services; establishing reporting requirements; defining the functions and responsibilities of the commissioner in supervising community social services administered by the counties; requiring the commissioner of Human Services to ensure compliance with applicable program laws and regulations; implementing corrective action plans; providing sanctions and establishing an incentive program.

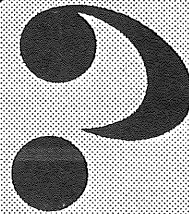
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SF1488—Metzen (DFL)

Taxes

Education; authorizing a school district to issue bonds when a calamity occurs and establishing certain procedures for repayment of the bonds.

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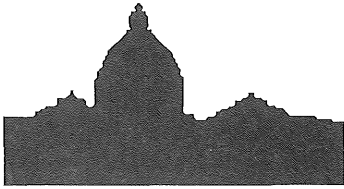


- May is American Indian Month in Minnesota.
- There are twelve Indian reservations in Minnesota, four Dakota reservations, and eight Ojibwa reservations.
- The Twin Cities area has the eighth largest urban population of Native American people.
- Tribes have special political status with the federal government as guaranteed by the United States Constitution.
- All Native Americans were granted United States citizenship by an act of Congress in 1924.
- Most Native American people claim dual citizenship, in their tribal group and as a citizen of the United States.
- Congress passed the Indian Civil Rights Act in 1968.
- Congress passed the American Indian Religious Freedom Act in 1978.
- There are 481 federally recognized tribes in the United States.
- There are 500 known Native American language groups.



Ojibwa children in Park Rapids, Minnesota, circa 1930.

Courtesy Minnesota Historical Society



Coming Up Next Week...

May 1 - 5, 1989

Committee Schedule

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Monday, May 1

8:30 a.m.

**JOINT MEETING—
HOUSE EDUCATION, SENATE
EDUCATION, HOUSE
APPROPRIATIONS/Education
Division and SENATE FINANCE/
Education Division**

123 Capitol

Chrs. Rep. Bob McEachern and Sen.
James Pehler

Agenda: Selection of University of
Minnesota Regents.

2:30 p.m.

The House will meet in session.

After Session

APPROPRIATIONS

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Glen Anderson

Agenda: Agriculture, Transportation &
Semi-State Division bill;
Health, and Human Services Division
and or corrections bill.

Tuesday, May 2

8:00 a.m.

APPROPRIATIONS

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Glen Anderson

Agenda: To be announced. (Note:
Meeting will continue after session.)

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Wayne Simoneau

Agenda: HF1709 (Simoneau) Relating
to Metropolitan Airports Commission;
corporate takeover.

TAXES

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Dee Long

Agenda: HF7 (Forsythe) Relating to the
city of Edina. HF921 (S. Olsen) Relating
to the city of Hopkins; authorizing the
establishment of special service districts.
HF988 (Gruenes) Changing conditions
for the establishment and operation of
special service districts in St. Cloud.
HF871 (K. Olson) Allowing a special
levy to the cities of Windom and Jackson
to meet costs of operating municipal
hospitals. HF1222 (Janezich) Relating to
St. Louis County. HF1410 (Battaglia)
Providing procedures for the establish-
ment of certain medical facilities in Cook
County.

12:00 noon

The House will meet in session.

After Session

APPROPRIATIONS

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Glen Anderson

Agenda: Continuation of morning
meeting.

Wednesday, May 3

8:00 a.m.

APPROPRIATIONS

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Glen Anderson

Agenda: To be announced.

12:00 noon

Joint Convention

University of Minnesota Board of
Regents election. House will meet after
Joint Convention.

Thursday, May 4

8:00 a.m.

TAXES

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Dee Long

Agenda: Continuation of Tuesday, May
2 meeting, if necessary. HF417 (Munger)
Governor's Select Committee on Recy-
cling and the Environment (SCORE).

12:00 noon

The House will meet in session.

Friday, May 5

8:00 a.m.

TAXES

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Dee Long

Agenda: HF499 (McEachern) Granting
certain water and sewer powers to towns.
HF1580 (McEachern) Authorizing the
town of Otsego to establish an economic
development authority and to exercise tax
increment financing powers. HF1137 (A.
Johnson) Relating to metropolitan
government; regulating the borrowing
authority of the Regional Transit Board.
HF1448 (Rest) Permitting the issuance of
obligations by the county board of
Hennepin County for a public safety
building.

12:00 noon

The House will meet in session.

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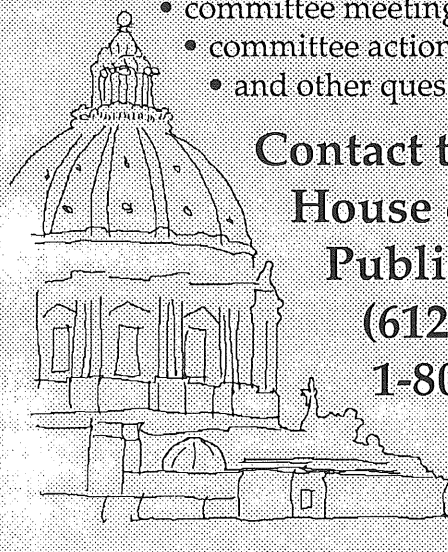
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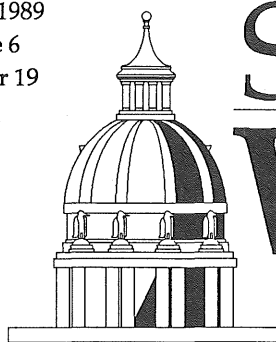
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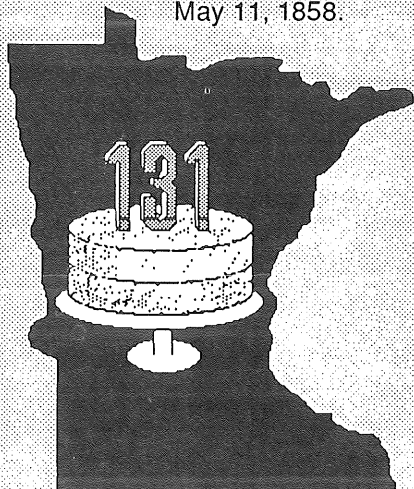
Happy birthday, Minnesota!

Minnesota, the 32nd state to enter the Union, will celebrate its 131st birthday on May 11.

Early in 1856, Henry M. Rice, a fur trader who later became one of Minnesota's first U.S. senators, initiated the enabling act in Congress that led to Minnesota's statehood. The act laid out Minnesota's boundaries, called for the election of delegates to a constitutional convention and the assembly of such a convention, authorized establishment of a state government (with approval from the general population as well as Congress), specified a census, and dedicated public land for certain purposes.

Congress approved the enabling act on Feb. 26, 1857. But because of pressure from other national issues, including slavery and a civil war in Kansas, Congress didn't approve Minnesota's proposed statehood until

May 11, 1858.



The Minnesota House of Representatives and Senate met in joint session in the House Chamber May 3 to elect four new members to the University of Minnesota's Board of Regents.

Highlights

Regent selections

The four new members of the University of Minnesota Board of Regents represent several demographic factors: two women, two men, two Greater Minnesotans and two Twin Cities residents.

The House and Senate, meeting in joint convention May 3, approved the slate on first ballots for each position. Jean Keffeler, Minneapolis, fills the 5th Congressional District vacancy; Darrin Rosh, Owatonna, assumes the student regent seat; and Mary Page, Olivia, and Alan Page, Minneapolis, undertake the two at-large positions.

Keffeler is chief operating officer of Metropolitan-Mount Sinai Medical

Center; Rosh is an agricultural economics and political science major at the university; Mary Page is co-owner of Page-Snyder Drugs in Olivia; and Alan Page is an assistant attorney general and former Minnesota Viking.

A joint meeting of House and Senate education and funding committees on May 1 agreed to nominate the four to fill the vacancies. None of the incumbents sought reappointment to their six-year terms.

Vehicle registration fees

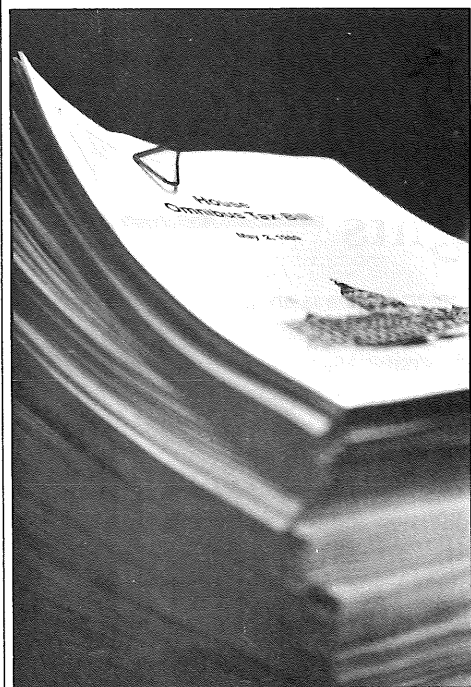
Motor vehicle registration fees may increase if lawmakers pass HF1758 (Rice, DFL-Mpls), the semi-states appropriations bill. The Appropriations Committee considered a provision in the bill May 1 that would raise the registration filing fee from \$3.25 to \$3.75.

There has been no fee increase since 1981, according to author Rep. Jim Rice. He says the increase will generate \$360,000 for state funds. That's a 15 percent increase, or a 2 percent increase per year for a period of eight years, he says.

Registrars have asked for the increase, Rice says, because the number of vehicle registrations is lower now than in previous years.

Rep. Donald Frerichs (IR-Rochester) offered an amendment to reduce the fee increase to \$3.50. There are three million license plate renewals per year, he says. Twenty percent of them take place in Minnesota.

"It's true that the registrars haven't had a raise in quite a number of years, but I don't think any of them have suffered too much," Frerichs says. "Deputy registrars



How do summaries of the House Omnibus Tax bill stack up? Very carefully at the Front Desk in the House Chamber, waiting for pages to pass them out to House members.

can sell their businesses or make them profitable and lucrative."

But Rep. Tom Osthoff (DFL-St. Paul) opposed the amendment, saying if deputy registrars and counties return this function to the state, it would cost taxpayers more money than the bill's proposed 50-cent increase.

The committee defeated Frerichs' amendment.

The full House passed the bill May 4.

Education funding

The Appropriations Committee, after making some adjustments to the state aid formula, okayed a \$3.5 billion school funding bill. The formula changes in HF654 (K. Nelson, DFL-Mpls) would increase the amount of aid the state distributes to school districts.

During the May 4 meeting, the committee defeated an amendment that would have given school districts the option to take part in a regional information gathering network. Rep. Ron Abrams (IR-Minnetonka) offered the amendment that would have permitted school districts to gather their own information and send it directly to the state Department of Education. Currently, districts work through regional management information centers that collect information and transfer it to the state.

Opponents to the amendment argue that district-based data collection could result in less uniform information. Also, members are concerned about the increased number of entities reporting to the Department of Education. Such a move could be more time consuming, they say, because the information may need more editing to conform to department needs.

SCORE

A solid waste reduction and recycling bill (SCORE) would achieve a stringent and timely recycling effort in Minnesota, author Rep. Willard Munger (DFL-Duluth) told the Taxes Committee May 4. The committee recommended HF417 to pass, but only after changing recycling fees and problem materials provisions.

Measures in the bill would address:

- state government and private waste generators' efforts to reduce solid waste;

- waste recycling and a county-by-county goal of 25 percent recycling by July 1, 1993;
- recycling market development;
- litter prevention;
- recycling of problem materials such as batteries, pesticide containers, and pollutant fibers; and
- waste education programs.

To fund the programs, Rep. Peter McLaughlin (DFL-Mpls) offered an amendment that would place state recycling fees on solid waste which operators of disposal or resource recovery facilities accept. He says the fees would encourage reduction of growing landfills and impose a "sin tax" on solid waste tons the resource recovery facility receives. Originally, the bill would have imposed a 6 percent sales tax on solid waste collection and disposal services.

The bill reflects study recommendations from the Governor's Select Committee on Recycling and the Environment (SCORE). The Appropriations Committee will study the bill further.

High School League

Two issues involving the Minnesota State High School League (MSHSL) received special attention in an omnibus bill the Appropriations Committee's State Departments Division approved May 3. The division's bill supports one effort that failed to pass the Legislature earlier this session, and another conflicts with a bill awaiting action on the House Floor.

The state departments bill would direct the MSHSL to develop a plan that would establish a two-class state high school hockey championship tournament. The MSHSL would have to report to the Legislature on its plan by Aug. 15, 1990, and begin a two-class high school hockey championship tournament in the 1990-91 school year.

Earlier this session, the General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming Committee postponed action on HF1268 (Janezich, DFL-Chisholm), a bill that would allow an additional state tournament for sports with only one such tournament. Many class "A" schools with hockey programs supported that bill,

saying it's unfair having to compete with larger, metropolitan schools.

The state departments bill would also direct the state auditor to continue auditing the MSHSL and to review any private audits of the league. HF1636 (McEachern, DFL-Maple Lake), currently on the House Floor, would permit the MSHSL to choose an independent accountant to perform an audit.

Year of the City

Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Duluth would receive money for urban housing revitalization programs for eligible neighborhoods through Year of the City matching grants if lawmakers adopt provisions the Appropriations Committee's State Departments Division approved in its omnibus bill May 3.

The program would support activities to provide housing and related services for people and families of low or moderate income. The funds would go to cities with neighborhoods that meet two of these criteria:

- residential dwelling units in need of substantial rehabilitation;
- a median household income of less than half the average; or
- an unemployment rate twice the rate of a standard metropolitan statistical area.

A city could use the money to build new buildings, or repair existing ones, and provide energy improvement loans and grants for residential property in targeted neighborhoods.

The division approved \$5 million for each year of the biennium to use for matching grants. The cities would have to raise their share of the money through nonpublic sources for revitalization programs. The Department of Trade and Economic Development would distribute the state's matching grants.

The Appropriations Committee will consider the division's omnibus bill next.



Taxes Committee staff members Peter Roos, *left under table*, and M.J. Hedstrom do a little undercover work during a hearing of the committee. The pair arranged some of the 60 amendments to the House omnibus tax bill so the committee could hear them in sequential order. Meanwhile, Reps. Edgar Olson (DFL-Fosston) and Dee Long (DFL-Mpls), chair, study an amendment before the committee. The Taxes Committee recommended passage of the bill April 28 and sent it to the House Floor where it was heard and passed May 2.

Deer hunting licenses

Deer hunters would pay more for an individual license, but could buy a family license, under provisions of the Appropriations Committee's State Departments Division omnibus bill. The division recommended the bill to pass May 3; the full committee will consider it next.

The bill would create a "family hunting license" that would cost \$84 and be available only to families (husband, wife, and their children under age 18 who live at home) who are Minnesota residents. The license would allow the hunters to take four deer, and would be available in March 1990.

The bill would also increase the deer license fee for individual hunters who are Minnesota residents from \$20 to \$22, and the fee for nonresident deer hunters from \$100 to \$110. The fee changes would take effect in March 1991.

Hostile takeovers

Anti-takeover sentiments dominated the Governmental Operations Committee May 2 when lawmakers gave preliminary approval to HF1709 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley), a bill that would discourage hostile takeovers.

Supporters say the bill would protect workers and consumers from potentially adverse impacts of high-powered buyouts. Employers would have to give current employees a 90-day notice of plant closings, and pay six months of health insurance premiums and severance benefits to certain workers they lay off after a takeover. The bill would impose an excise tax on so-called golden parachutes which give top management officials lucrative severance packages when they leave the company after a takeover.

Minnesota needs the legislation to stop corporate raiders from ignoring employees while dismantling companies, according to bill author Rep. Wayne

Simoneau. He compared the need for the legislation to Teddy Roosevelt's anti-trust actions in the early part of the century and the government intervention on Wall Street after the stock market crash of 1929. Simoneau told the committee that "we all have a stake in a corporation, whether we're a supplier, or an employee, or a resident of the community where they're located."

The bill would also create the employee-owned business act, which would encourage the formation of employee-owned businesses to broaden community investments, increase productivity, stabilize local economies, and anchor business activities.

The bill goes next to the Taxes Committee.

Edina transit system

A bus transit bill that would help lighten traffic congestion in the Edina retail and residential corridor of France and Xerxes avenues received a favorable recommendation from the Taxes Committee May 2.

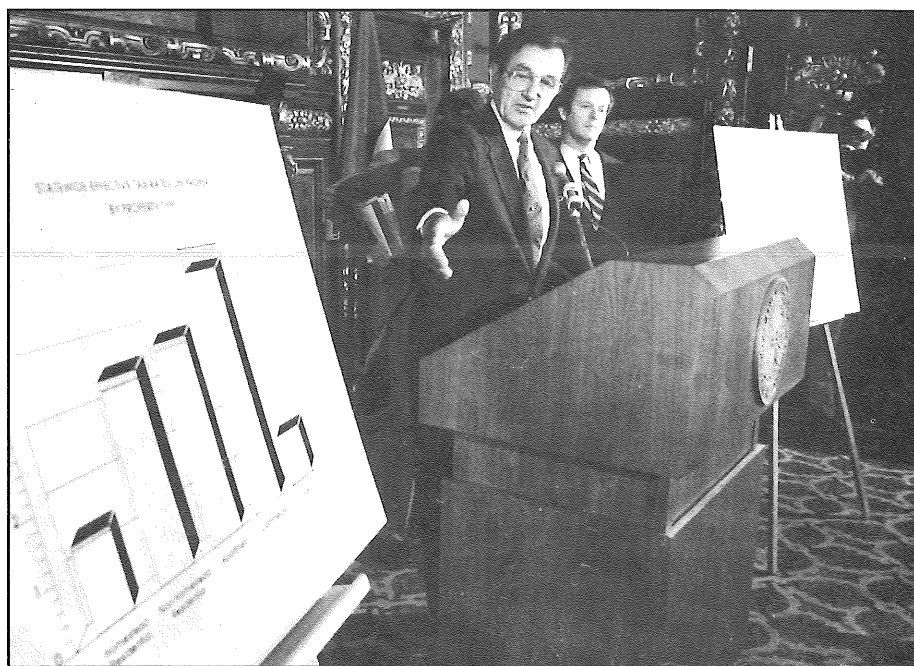
Sponsor Rep. Mary Forsythe (IR-Edina) says HF7 would authorize the city of Edina to build a transit system that would link the shopping malls, apartment complexes, and health care facilities in the southwestern part of the city. Retailers, hospitals, and apartment residents support the transit system that would also serve the proposed Centennial Lakes project.

The bill now goes to the full House for further consideration.

Crime omnibus bill

Minnesota courts could admit DNA test results as evidence in civil or criminal trials or hearings under a provision the Appropriations Committee adopted May 2 as part of HF59 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul), the crime omnibus bill.

The committee amended the bill to allocate more than \$1 million to the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension for DNA testing. The bill would direct the bureau to analyze and compare DNA



Gov. Rudy Perpich uses graphs to illustrate tax differences for various types of property at a May 1 news conference at the Capitol. He held another conference May 4 to present a property tax plan.

from human biological specimens for identification purposes in cases involving criminal sexual offenses. Money for the testing program came out of a \$10 million allocation for the Urban Revitalization Action Program.

Lawmakers approved another allocation of more than \$18 million to cover startup and operating costs over the next two years to convert the Faribault Regional Treatment Center to a medium-security correctional facility for adult males.

The committee recommended passage of the bill. It moves next to the full House for consideration.

Child abuse

Children may have more legal protection against child abuse under SF493 (House author: Wagenius, DFL-Mpls), a bill the full House unanimously approved May 1.

The bill would expand the definition of a "child in need of protection or services" to include children who have lived with an abused child, or those who now live with or would live with an abuser. Bill supporters say it's important to expand the protection to prevent an occurrence of child abuse, rather than waiting to

intervene after someone victimizes a child.

Under the bill, a juvenile court could allow out-of-court "hearsay" statements from certain children who have seen abuse or neglect of other children. The court would admit the children's statements as evidence, which could prevent them from experiencing the trauma of a court appearance. The bill, however, would not apply to criminal proceedings.

The bill awaits final action in the Senate.

Sibley High School

The House passed a bill May 1 that would allow a school district to issue bonds without a referendum vote to repair a damaged school. Author Rep. Tom Pugh (DFL-South St. Paul) first introduced HF1488 as an emergency measure to enable cleanup of Henry Sibley High School in Mendota Heights. But lawmakers later amended the bill to expand coverage to all schools needing repair due to extreme damage.

Pugh, whose district includes Sibley High School, says this measure would help schools repair substantial damage

which calamity or vandalism causes. Vandalism at Sibley High closed the school last March.

School district officials estimate cleanup costs, including asbestos abatement procedures, to reach between \$6 and \$8 million. The district hopes to clean up in time to reopen the school for fall classes.

The bill now goes to the governor for his signature.

Health, human services

The Appropriations Committee, without much debate, approved the Health and Human Services omnibus bill and sent it to the full House May 1.

HF1759 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls) would appropriate a total of \$2.7 billion for the 1990-91 biennium to the departments of Human Services, Jobs and Training, Corrections, and Health, and to various boards, commissions, and ombudsman organizations.

To meet the division's goal of more than \$63 million in budget cuts, lawmakers reduced the base of larger agencies; reduced, eliminated, or delayed change requests until 1991; and included a projected savings of \$42 million in the Department of Human Services (DHS) under the Medical Assistance Program due to recent federal Medicare changes.

Some major spending items include:

- \$18 million to downsize and reconfigure regional treatment centers;
- \$16 million to maintain present prison populations without changing existing laws;
- \$16 million for Head Start programs; and
- \$10 million to develop and operate the MAXIS computer system in the DHS.

World Trade Center

The World Trade Center (WTC) is a private franchise, says Rep. Phyllis Kahn (DFL-Mpls), and should be treated as a private franchise. She addressed the Appropriations Committee May 1 with concerns about precedent-setting language in a division bill.

Kahn offered two amendments to HF1758, a bill that would provide funding for the Agriculture and Transportation departments, and various semi-state agencies. Her amendments would either declare the WTC a state agency, or create language that would clearly define it as a private corporation.

"The World Trade Center Association is really not the United Nations. It's a private commercial franchise organization. It's good and effective as it goes, but I'd be very leery of delegating state powers to the organization in the name of the state. That's a dangerous step," Kahn says.

Rep. Jim Rice (DFL-Mpls) counters Kahn's point, saying that designating the WTC as the state's official foreign trade office "will be more than just a clearinghouse for information. It will be the place where the deals will be put together." He says that small- and medium-sized

industries could receive the WTC's assistance.

Most committee members agreed with Rice's arguments and defeated both amendments.

Visitation expeditors

Parties could resolve child visitation disputes more quickly with the help of an expediter, if HF729 (Pappas, DFL-St. Paul), a bill the full House passed April 27, becomes law. Lawmakers say this could help speed impending decisions, such as a dispute over who gets a child on a holiday.

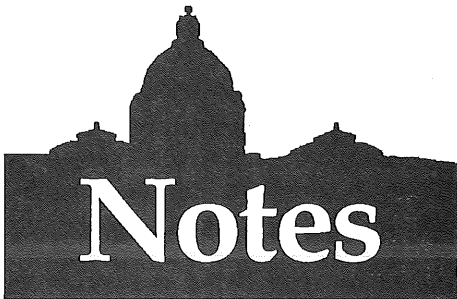
Under the bill, state courts may appoint visitation expeditors to resolve disputes over child visitation orders—if all parties agree to use the expediter. The court would apportion the cost of the expediter, if any, among the parties, with each paying what the court sees as fair under the circumstances.

If one party does not agree with the expediter's decision, he or she could go back to court to resolve the dispute.

The bill awaits Senate action.



World War II veteran Hjalmar Hallberg, Minneapolis, protected from the elements, rallies on the steps of the Capitol to gain support for veterans issues. Several hundred veterans joined the May 4 demonstration.



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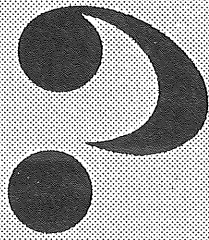
Minnesota's Vietnam veterans may have a memorial built in their honor. Rep. Doug Carlson (IR-Sandstone) proposed an amendment to the State Departments Division's omnibus bill that would provide \$400,000 to the Capitol Area Planning Board to create a memorial in the State Capitol area for Vietnam veterans.

The Battle Point Indian Historical Center is on its way to becoming a reality. A provision in HF1758 (Rice, DFL-Mpls), the semi-state agencies funding bill, would provide \$50,000 to the Leech Lake Chippewa Tribe to pay for the center. The bill received approval from the full Appropriations Committee May 1, and from the full House May 4.

Gender bias in the use of charitable gambling profits may come under legislative scrutiny. The Appropriations State Departments Division's omnibus financing bill would direct the Department of Revenue, when auditing organizations, to consider potential gender bias in the organization's use of profits. The department would report its findings to the Legislature in January 1991.

Get well soon! Rep. Sylvester Uphus (IR-Sauk Centre) is at the University of Minnesota Hospitals for surgery, and due for release around May 6. His colleagues say he's concerned about missing important votes this week; however, the Speaker of the House officially excused him from legislative duties while he recovers.

Do you know



Deciding boundaries for the proposed state of Minnesota was a major issue in the 1850s.

The 1849 Territorial Act set Minnesota's present boundaries to the south, east, and north. But the territory stretched out west to the Missouri and White Earth rivers, in what is now North and South Dakota.

An east-west proposal would have put the state's northern boundary along the 46th parallel (just north of the present city of Little Falls in Morrison County) and would have extended the western boundary to the Missouri River. Without the northern forests, northeastern iron mines, or the beginning of the Great Lakes, Minnesota would have been primarily an agricultural state, and St. Paul may not have been the capital city.

The north-south proposal extended the northern boundary to the Canadian border and cut off the state's western edge along the Red River of the North. Henry M. Rice favored this proposal and included its description in the Enabling Act of 1857, which eventually led to Minnesota's statehood.



Henry M. Rice
Courtesy Minnesota Historical Society

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2A Lieders, Bernard L. "Bernie" (DFL)	527	5091
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3A Neuenschwander, Bob (DFL)	337	1188
66B O'Connor, Rich (DFL)	593	7807
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59B Otis, Todd (DFL)	403	9281
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38B Seaberg, Art (IR)	393	3533
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27B Steensma, Andy (DFL)	471	4336
26A Sviggum, Steven (IR)	237	2273
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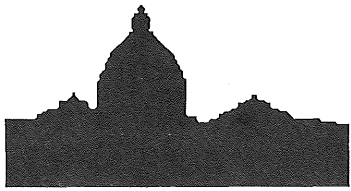
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As It Happens...

April 27 - May 4, 1989

Committee and Floor Action

COMMITTEE ACTION

APPROPRIATIONS

Monday, May 1

Agriculture, Transportation and Semi-States—omnibus bill
HF1758/SF1618 (G. Anderson, DFL-Bellingham, for the Appropriations Committee)—recommended to pass as amended.

Health and Human Services—omnibus bill
HF1759 (G. Anderson, DFL-Bellingham, for the Appropriations Committee)—recommended to pass as amended.

Tuesday, May 2

Crime—omnibus bill
HF59/SF3 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Thursday, May 4

Education Finance—omnibus bill
HF654/SF1480 (K. Nelson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Agriculture, Transportation & Semi-State Division/ APPROPRIATIONS

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GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

Tuesday, May 2

Divesting transactions—regulation
HF1709/SF1573 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Taxes Committee. (SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

TAXES

Thursday, April 27

Taxes—omnibus bill
HF1734 (Long, DFL-Mpls)—heard.

Friday, April 28

Sibley High School—repair aid
HF1587/SF1488* (Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul)—recommended to pass.

Taxes—omnibus bill
HF1734 (Long, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.

Tuesday, May 2

Edina—transit system establishment
HF7/SF54 (Forsythe, IR-Edina)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar. (SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Counties—municipal hospital levies
HF871/SF751 (K. Olson, DFL-Sherburn)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar. (SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Cities—special service districts
HF988*/SF764 (Gruenes, IR-St. Cloud)—recommended to pass; placed on Consent Calendar. (SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

St. Louis County—budget regulations
HF1222/SF1101 (Janezich, DFL-Chisholm)—recommended to pass as amended. (SF on Senate Floor)

Cities, towns—medical, clinic districts
HF1410/SF1252 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—recommended to pass as amended; placed on Consent Calendar. (SF on Senate Floor)

Thursday, May 4

Solid waste—reduction, recycling (SCORE)
HF417/SF371 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee. (SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

FLOOR ACTION

CONCURRENCE & REPASSAGE

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

Thursday, April 27

**Willmar School District—
real property purchase**
HF501*/SF425 (Welle, DFL-Willmar)—
repassed as amended by the Senate
(126-0).

Monday, May 1

**Relocated residences—
building code exemption**
HF595*/SF587 (O'Connor, DFL-
St. Paul)—repassed as amended by the
Senate (132-0).

CONFERENCE COMMITTEES

Tuesday, May 2

Death—uniform determination
HF182/SF227* (Quinn, DFL-
Coon Rapids)—repassed as amended by
Conference (125-0).

KEY

HF--House File

SF--Senate File

HF#/SF#--companion bills

*--version of the bill under consideration

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Monday, May 1

Eminent domain—relocation benefits
HF763/SF628* (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—
passed (132-0).

RULE 1.10

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

Tuesday, May 2

Taxes—omnibus bill
HF1734 (Long, DFL-Mpls)—passed as
amended (83-50).

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 27

**Administrative procedures—
exempt rules**
HF93/SF206* (Rodosovich, DFL-
Faribault)—passed as amended (124-3).

State auditor—audit guide task force
HF114/SF123* (Rukavina, DFL-
Virginia)—passed (125-1).

Outdoor recreation—trails, vehicles
HF333*/SF124 (Begich, DFL-Eveleth)—
passed as amended (123-2).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

Teacher discharges—reports
HF643/SF695* (McEachern, DFL-
Maple Lake)—passed as amended
(126-1).

Computer virus—crimes
HF647*/SF155 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—
passed (125-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Hate crimes—penalties
HF700*/SF412 (Greenfield, DFL-
Mpls)—passed as amended (95-33).
(SF on Senate Floor)

**Uniform state laws commission—
membership**
HF709/SF671* (Simoneau, DFL-
Fridley)—passed (126-0).

**Marriage dissolution—primary
caretaker**
HF729*/SF573 (Pappas, DFL-St. Paul)—
passed (127-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

**Children's Trust Fund Council—
membership**
HF833/SF827* (Williams, DFL-
Moorhead)—passed as amended (126-0).

**Workers' compensation—
rabies coverage**

HF909*/SF839 (Begich, DFL-Eveleth)—
passed (127-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Traffic safety—DWI convictions

HF949*/SF735 (Frederick, IR-
Mankato)—passed (110-13).
(SF on Senate Floor)

**Olmsted County—funding
authorization**

HF1131*/SF941 (Frerichs, IR-
Rochester)—passed (114-8).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Data practices—classifications

HF1150*/SF974 (Pugh, DFL-
South St. Paul)—passed as amended
(120-0).
(SF in Senate Judiciary Committee)

**Membership Camping Practices Act—
changes**

HF1506*/SF1359 (Sparby, DFL-
Thief River Falls)—passed (123-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Business combination laws—changes

HF1574*/SF190 (Simoneau, DFL-
Fridley)—passed (111-19).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Securities—exemptions

HF1581*/SF1376 (Scheid, DFL-
Brooklyn Park)—passed (126-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Monday, May 1

**Conciliation court—jurisdictional
limit increase**

HF13*/SF830 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—
passed as amended (133-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Employees—lunch breaks

HF30*/SF109 (Carruthers, DFL-
Brooklyn Center)—passed (132-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Insurance—information disclosure

HF162*/SF94 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—
passed (133-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

**Protective agents—employment
restrictions**

HF186*/SF55 (Carruthers, DFL-
Brooklyn Center)—passed as amended
(111-19).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Personnel records—employee access

HF260*/SF312 (Trimble, DFL-
St. Paul)—passed as amended (132-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Nuisance law—expansion

HF302/SF321* (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—
passed (132-0).

**Interstate 35W demonstration
project—resolution**

HF350/SF388* (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—
passed (127-0).

**School district employment—
exemptions**

HF675/SF618* (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn
Park)—passed (128-0).

CHIPS—definition expansion

HF687/SF493* (Wagenius, DFL-
Mpls)—passed (132-0).

**Notaries public—bond requirement
elimination**

HF716/SF331* (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—
passed (126-2).

Veterans homes—rulemaking authority

HF799/SF435* (Cooper, DFL-Bird
Island)—passed (130-0).

County reporting—quality assurance

HF965/SF787* (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—
passed (132-0).

Animals—regulation of use

HF1121*/SF1037 (Dauner, DFL-
Hawley)—passed (115-15).
(SF on Senate Floor)

County property—sales, leases

HF1207*/SF1195 (Morrison, IR-
Burnsville)—passed (133-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

School districts—medical providers

HF1221*/SF1075 (K. Olson, DFL-
Sherburn)—passed as amended (129-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

**Administrative procedure—
rules on small business**

HF1303/SF1082* (Wagenius, DFL-
Mpls)—passed (129-0).

Corporal punishment—schools

HF1387*/SF796 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—
passed (78-49).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Nursing homes—admissions

HF1423*/SF1196 (Ogren, DFL-
Aitkin)—passed (132-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Communications—privacy, disclosure

HF1425*/SF1237 (Pugh, DFL-
South St. Paul)—passed (132-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Nonrailroad lessors—sale of property

HF1432*/SF1308 (Steensma, DFL-
Luverne)—passed (131-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Blind vendors—data release

HF1497/SF134* (Dorn, DFL-
Mankato)—passed (133-0).

**Elephant Creek—dam control,
structure**

HF1560*/SF1289 (Battaglia, DFL-
Two Harbors)—passed (132-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Adoption information—disclosure

HF1575/SF1106* (Vellenga, DFL-
St. Paul)—passed (132-0).

**Minneapolis—energy,
environmental services**

HF1589*/SF1494 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—
passed (133-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Towing—regulation

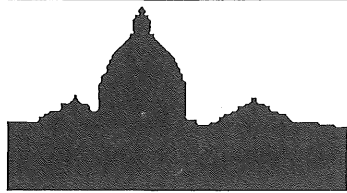
HF1697*/SF1248 (Carruthers, DFL-
Brooklyn Center)—passed as amended
(129-3).
(SF on Senate Floor)

SUSPENSION OF RULES

Monday, May 1

Sibley High School—repair aid

HF1587/SF1488* (Pugh, DFL-
South St. Paul)—passed (132-0).



Final Action

BILLS THE GOVERNOR SIGNED

Monday, April 24
(Omitted from *Session Weekly*, No. 18)

National Guard—memorial flags
HF191/SF115* (Steensma)—Chapter 53.

Monday, May 1

School districts—religious observances
HF1074/SF69* (Segal)—Chapter 60.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

St. Cloud—state lands exchange
HF1217/SF936* (Marsh)—Chapter 61.
Effective: day after enactment
(May 2, 1989)

Barber schools—teaching requirements
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Effective: upon local approval

Medical records—transfers
HF745/SF264* (Beard)—Chapter 64.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

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Unemployment compensation—changes
HF1460/SF1270* (Beard)—Chapter 65.
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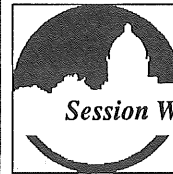
Willmar School District—real property purchase
HF501*/SF425 (Welle)—Chapter 66.
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HF709/SF671* (Simoneau)—Chapter 68.
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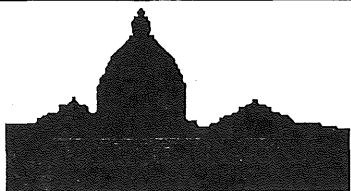
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Bill Introductions

HF1750-HF1761

Monday, May 1

HF1750—Carruthers (DFL)

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Individual income taxation; allowing a subtraction for mutual fund dividends paid out of United States obligation interest.

HF1751—Marsh (IR)

Education

Appropriations; appropriating money for real estate chair at institutions of higher learning.

HF1752—Dorn (DFL)

Education

Education; appropriating money for track improvements at Mankato State University.

HF1753—Bishop (IR)

Judiciary

Juvenile court; eliminating juvenile court jurisdiction over juveniles who are 16 years old or older and who have a past record of felony behavior.

HF1754—Munger (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

A resolution memorializing the Congress of the United States to enact the American Heritage Trust Act authorizing the creation of a federal trust fund to provide funding for local, state, and federal land and water conservation and historic preservation purposes.

Tuesday, May 2

HF1755—Boo (IR)

Transportation

Transportation; establishing port improvement assistance program.

HF1756—Blatz (IR)

Commerce

Commerce; requiring persons selling wire and cable to provide identification and sign a receipt.

HF1757—Limmer (IR)

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A resolution memorializing Congress of ratification of a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States to provide for a delay in an increase in compensation to members of Congress until an intervening election of representatives has occurred.

HF1758—Anderson, G. (DFL)

Laid over one day

Organization and operation of state government; appropriating money for the Department of Transportation and other agencies with certain conditions providing for regulation of certain activities and practices; providing for disposition of state highways and land; requiring studies and reports; fixing and limiting accounts and fees.

HF1759—Anderson, G. (DFL)

Laid over one day

Organization and operation of state government; appropriating money for human services, jobs and training, corrections, health, veterans nursing homes, and other purposes with certain conditions.

Wednesday, May 3

HF1760—Kalis (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Wastewater treatment funding; amending the state independent grants program.

Thursday, May 4

HF1761—Simoneau (DFL)

Economic Development

Environment; providing methods to remove hazardous substances to facilitate economic development; authorizing loans; appropriating money.

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HA10—Frerichs (IR)

Economic Development

A proposal to study and evaluate the economic development related programs in the state.

HA11—Trimble (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

A proposal to study the Indian Affairs Council, its duties and membership.

FIRST READING/ SENATE BILLS

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Agriculture

Agriculture; authorizing grazing or haying of certain land under conservation easements with the approval of the governor.

SF164—Chmielewski (DFL)

Judiciary

Workers' compensation; providing for certified questions to the Workers' Compensation Court of Appeals.

SF180—Beckman (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF513—Hugoson (IR)

Office of the Secretary of State; establishing a procedure for contesting the registration of a corporation, limited partnership, or assumed name, or a trade or service mark with the secretary of state; providing that the Office of the Secretary of State is not liable for registrations.

SF243—Chmielewski (DFL)

Labor-Management Relations

Insurance; regulating access to certain insurance and medical data.

SF281—Berg (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1040—Olson, E. (DFL)

Agriculture; allowing nuisance free, pollution free, aesthetic disposal of solid waste on agricultural land by a person engaged in farming; requiring planning and providing technical and financial assistance for land application of certain solid wastes; requiring the Pollution Control Agency to notify the commissioner of Agriculture and hold public hearings on rules affecting farming operations.

SF459—Adkins (DFL)

Taxes

Local government; granting certain water and sewer powers to towns.

SF476—Berg (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF187—Miller (IR)

Game and fish; prohibiting harassment of persons taking wild animals.

SF486—Berglin (DFL)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF981—Rest (DFL)

Juvenile justice; requiring reasonable efforts to prevent placement of children in need of protection or services proceedings; amending duty of juvenile court to ensure placement prevention and family reunification; defining reasonable efforts; clarifying definitions, jurisdiction, and services for Indian children; requiring preference for racial or ethnic heritage for appointment of guardian ad litem; requiring consideration of reasonable efforts in factors determining neglect; requiring that a child be in imminent danger for detention; permitting social services to release for detention; requiring finding of reasonable efforts at detention; and imposing requirements for disposition case plans.

SF490—Berglin (DFL)
Health & Human Services
Human services; requiring county community social service plans to address the development of supported employment services.

SF572—Ramstad (IR)
Judiciary
Crimes; increasing the penalty for falsely reporting child abuse to influence child custody hearing.

SF583—Bertram (DFL)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1175—Bauerly (DFL)
Agriculture; regulating the manufacture of cultured dairy food; requiring pasteurization for certain dairy products.

SF590—Diessner (DFL)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF759—Welle (DFL)
Veterans; requiring corrections officials to consider the fact that a veteran inmate suffers from posttraumatic stress disorder in the preparation of the inmate's corrections plan.

SF598—Merriam (DFL)
Appropriations
Natural resources; changing certain provisions relating to the acquisition, disposition, and exchange of state lands.

SF723—Berglin (DFL)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF728—Segal (DFL)
Occupations and professions; regulating nursing; proposing the Minnesota nurse practice act; providing penalties.

SF783—Solon (DFL)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF872—Jaros (DFL)
Education; proposing a fifth year incentive plan for teachers in the Duluth School District.

SF786—Bertram (DFL)
Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs
Sheriffs; allowing county boards to set sheriffs' fees.

SF809—Spear (DFL)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF604—Stanis (IR)
Juveniles; including emotionally abused children among children in need of protection or services.

SF834—Lantry (DFL)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1118—Sarna (DFL)
Consumer protection; requiring motor vehicle damage disclosures and branding certificates of title.

SF840—Piper (DFL)
Health & Human Services
Human services; defining persons with related conditions to include persons with prader-willi syndrome.

SF847—Samuelson (DFL)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF953—Hasskamp (DFL)
Transportation; deregulating persons who provide transportation service under contract to and with assistance from the Department of Transportation.

SF858—Renneke (IR)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1110—Schafer (IR)
Health; authorizing community health boards to establish community-based health promotion teams; prescribing duties.

SF886—Frederickson, D. J. (DFL)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF780—Cooper (DFL)
Insurance; township mutuals; permitting the directors to choose a manager who need not be a member of the board; expanding the permissible duties of the treasurer and manager; permitting township mutual fire insurance companies to cover certain secondary property; permitting township mutual insurance companies to insure secondary property outside the companies' territory under certain circumstances; setting forth a director's personal liability.

SF922—Olson (IR)
Education
Education; limiting the number of and altering petition procedures for school district levy referendums.

SF1009—Renneke (IR)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1179—McDonald (IR)
Carver and Scott counties; providing for the location of offices for the county attorney, court administrator, and sheriff, and for the location of the district court and the county jail.

SF1027—Morse (DFL)
Financial Institutions & Housing
Housing; making provisions for manufactured home park security deposits.

SF1031—Lantry (DFL)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1379—Trimble (DFL)
Health; establishing notice requirements for emergency medical services personnel who are first responders; providing safeguards for first responders against exposure to infectious diseases.

SF1039—Merriam (DFL)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1358—Jacobs (DFL)
Charitable gambling; permitting organizations to treat legal expenses as an allowable expense.

SF1042—Vickerman (DFL)
Appropriations
Agriculture; requiring the use of soy-based ink for some printing operations.

SF1070—Peterson, R. (DFL)
Environment & Natural Resources
State lands; authorizing sale of certain tax-forfeited land that borders public water in Chisago County.

SF1083—Brandl (DFL)
Appropriations
Environment; providing an exemption process from the power plant siting requirements for certain generating plants; appropriating money.

SF1139—Vickerman (DFL)
Health & Human Services
Occupations and professions; providing that psychologists licensed by the Board of Psychology and competent in marriage and family therapy may present themselves to the public as marriage and family therapists without being licensed by the Board of Marriage and Family Therapy Examiners.

SF1191—Luther (DFL)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1407—Carruthers (DFL)
Political subdivisions; permitting participation in risk retention groups.

SF1258—Beckman (DFL)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1504—Hugoson (IR)
Martin County; permitting the county board to assign certain duties to the county recorder.

SF1269—Diessner (DFL)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1648—Price (DFL)
Gambling; video games of chance; requiring notice to the public and to employees of the consequences of participating in cash awards.

SF1401—Berglin (DFL)
Economic Development
Economic development; changing the requirements for loans to Indians.

Wednesday, May 3

SF1378—Berg (DFL)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1037—Dille (IR)
Animals; regulating use of certain prescription veterinary drugs; changing certain procedures for licensing veterinarians.

SF1394—Benson (IR)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1482—Frerichs (IR)
County of Olmsted; providing for approval of certain conveyancing instruments by county zoning administrator.

SF1498—McGowan (IR)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1608—Schreiber (IR)
Local government; planning and zoning; permitting interim use permits; making explicit the scope of certain statutes.

Thursday, May 5

SF253—Pehler (DFL)
Education
Education; authorizing the use of community education funds to acquire equipment to be used exclusively in community education programs.

SF339—Solon (DFL)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF337—Limmer (IR)
Health; including anabolic steroids in the list of controlled substances.

SF468—Chmielewski (DFL)
Health & Human Services
Human services; clarifying methods of determining the cost of care rendered at state facilities; allowing the commissioner of

Human Services to charge on a fee for service basis; clarifying responsibility for collection of the cost of care at state-operated, community-based programs for persons with mental retardation or related conditions.

SF661—Chmielewski (DFL)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF843—Carlson, D. (IR)
State lands; authorizing sale of certain tax-forfeited land that borders public water in Aitkin County.

SF698—Knutson (IR)
Transportation
Motor vehicles; defining physically handicapped person for purposes of obtaining special license plates.

SF808—Cohen (DFL)
Financial Institutions & Housing
Credit unions; authorizing the elimination or limitation of a director's liability in certain circumstances.

SF929—Dahl (DFL)
Appropriations
Natural resources; establishing the Minnesota conservation corps; prescribing powers and duties of the commissioner of Natural Resources.

SF933—Chmielewski (DFL)
Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs
Local government; providing for the board membership of the Moose Lake and Windemere Sanitary Sewer District.

SF956—Stumpf (DFL)
Environment & Natural Resources
Waste management; requiring a county that enters a contract with the state for the siting and development of a stabilization and containment facility to hold a binding referendum on implementation of the contract.

SF997—Novak (DFL)
Appropriations
Environment; authorizing the Pollution Control Agency to assist persons in reviewing real property for petroleum tank releases and to be paid for such assistance; authorizing expenditures from the Petroleum Tank Release Compensation Fund; changing the terms for reimbursement of petroleum tank release costs by the Petroleum Tank Release Compensation Board; requiring notification by owners of aboveground tanks.

SF1020—Pehler (DFL)
Appropriations
Education; authorizing and establishing procedures for the sale of all or part of the Minnesota Educational Computing Corporation.

SF1074—Hughes (DFL)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1147—McEachern (DFL)
Elections; making various changes in laws applicable to school district elections.

SF1174—Benson (IR)
Environment & Natural Resources
Public lands; conditions for acceptance of transfers from the federal government.

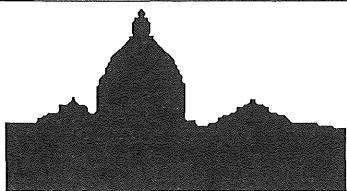
SF1271—Stumpf (DFL)
Rules & Legislative Administration
A resolution memorializing the president and Congress to address problems in the solid waste stream caused by the amount and types of materials used to package consumer products.

SF1332—Stumpf (DFL)
Agriculture
Agriculture; increasing the value for destroyed livestock.

SF1417—Novak (DFL)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1668—McGuire (DFL)
State lands; authorizing the sale of certain state lands bordering on public waters; authorizing the exchange of certain land in Benton County; authorizing the sale of certain trust fund land in Itasca, St. Louis, and Cook counties; authorizing the sale of certain surplus land for recreational purposes in the cities of Faribault, Warroad, and Ortonville, and Anoka County; authorizing the sale of a certain gifted city lot in the city of Brainerd; authorizing the private sale of certain land in Goodhue and Otter Tail counties to resolve an inadvertent trespass; authorizing conveyance of interest in certain land in Goodhue County to correct a survey error; authorizing transfer of certain land in Carlton County from the Department of Transportation to the Department of Natural Resources.

SF1418—Chmielewski (DFL)
Appropriations
Metropolitan government; requiring the Metropolitan Council to prepare water use and supply plans.

SF1618—Merriam (DFL)
Suspension of Rules
Organization and operation of state government; appropriating money for the Department of Transportation and other agencies with certain conditions; providing for regulation of certain activities and practices; requiring studies and reports; fixing and limiting fees.



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Committee Schedule

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Monday, May 8

12:00 noon

The House will meet in session.

Tuesday, May 9

8:00 a.m.

TAXES

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Dee Long

Agenda: HF150 (Ogren) Healthspan.

(Note: Meeting is scheduled to last until
12:00 noon.)

9:00 a.m.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Basement Hearing Room

State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Todd Otis

Agenda: HF1031 (Dawkins) Proposes
an annual analysis of defense spending in
Minnesota and, given the current pro-
posed cuts in the federal defense budget,
an analysis of possible conversion of
defense-related jobs to other technolo-
gies.

12:00 noon

The House will meet in session.

Wednesday, May 10

12:00 noon

The House will meet in session.

Thursday, May 11

8:00 a.m.

TAXES

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Dee Long

Agenda: To be announced.

12:00 noon

The House will meet in session.

Friday, May 12

8:00 a.m.

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5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Dee Long

Agenda: To be announced.

12:00 noon

The House will meet in session.

2:00 p.m.

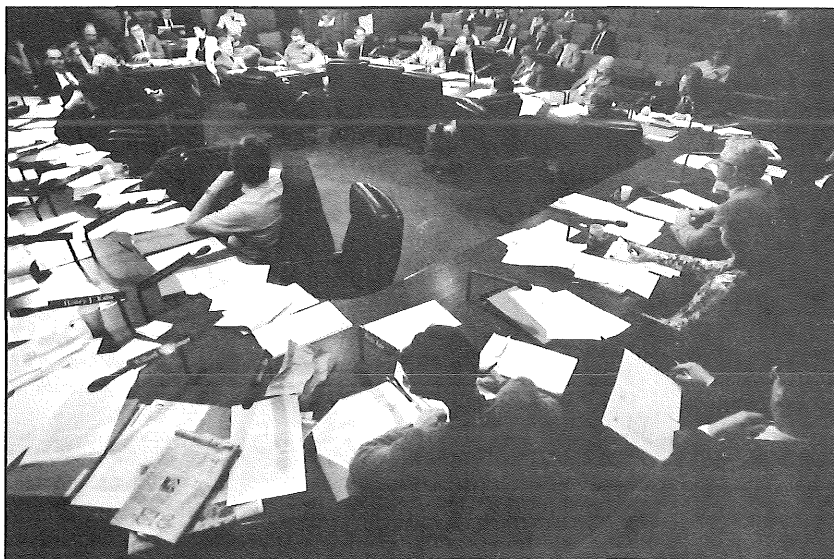
Regent Candidate Advisory Council

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Agenda: Report and recommendations of
the Agenda Committee; report of the
Criteria Committee; Sen. Jim Pehler and
Rep. Bob McEachern will join the
council for review of the process and
general discussion (time for appearance
not yet certain); and appointment of a
Nominating Committee.

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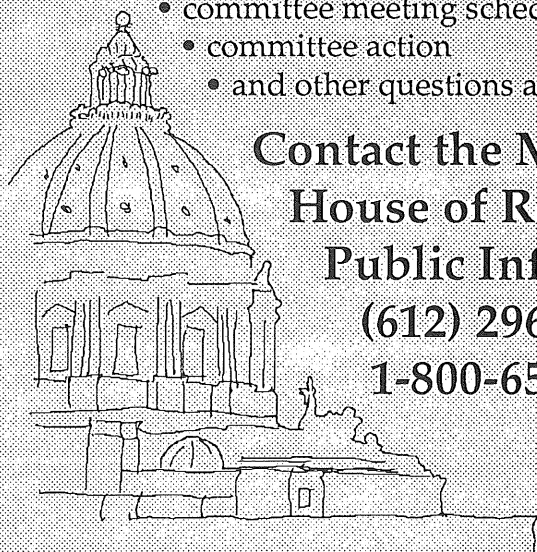
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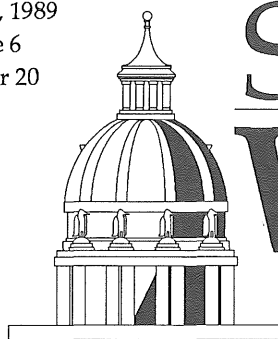
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Highlights

Airport improvements

A proposal that would pair the Metropolitan Airports Council (MAC) and Metropolitan Council to address short- and long-term air transportation needs received final approval from the full House May 11.

SF1358 (House author: Wynia, DFL-St. Paul) would require MAC and Metropolitan Council officials to work in tandem toward the more immediate improvement needs at the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport (MSP), and

explore the broader goal of preliminary planning and development if a new facility is needed in the future, says Rep. Ann Wynia.

The dual track set-up in the bill "makes sure there isn't bias in favor of the current airport location or a possible new facility," she says. "It isn't biased in favor of anyone."

The bill would direct officials to, among other things, report and make recommendations to the Legislature about MSP's status and any long-range policies on expanding the existing facility

or building a new one. It also would set up an airport advisory council to review and comment on any MAC-Metropolitan Council recommendations.

Elections

Minnesota taxpayers could once again receive tax credit for political contributions under a bill the Taxes Committee recommended to pass May 11. HF629 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park) would authorize full tax credits — on both long and short forms — for campaign donations of \$50 dollars per individual and \$100 dollars per couple.

The bill would also tighten campaign contributions and solicitations for legislative candidates while the Legislature is in session. According to the measure, a candidate could neither solicit nor accept contributions from registered lobbyists, political committees, or political funds during a regular legislative session. Violators could face a fine up to \$500.

To help school children understand the electoral process, the bill would direct county auditors to supply sample ballots to classrooms for educational instruction during a primary or general election.

The bill now moves to the Appropriations Committee for further consideration.

It's a fact!

People across the country call Minnesota the Gopher State, the Land of Sky Blue Waters, or the North Star State. Those of us who live here simply say Minnesota.

Some early frontier citizens had hoped to name our land of promise "Jackson." Others opted for "Washington" or "Chippeway."

But the name Minnesota won out. However, spellings differed. Minnesotor, Menesota, Minisotah, and Minnay sotor were among the variations. It was at an 1848 congressional convention that delegate Henry H. Sibley introduced the spelling we know today—Minnesota.

The name comes from two Dakota Indian words: "mini" meaning water, and "sota" meaning "varying color of a turbid, cloudy sky." Together, they mean "cloudy, churning water" or "sky-tinted waters," earmarking our state as river and lake country.





As he enters the House Chamber, Steve Bertrand, St. Paul, *right*, hands Rep. Doug Swenson (IR-Forest Lake) letters from handicapped organizations asking lawmakers to support rights for people with disabilities. A group of handicapped people came to the Capitol May 8 to gain support for HF950 (Orenstein, DFL-St. Paul), a bill important to the disabled community in areas of employment, housing, transportation, and public accommodations.

Healthspan

A bill that would have imposed a 1 percent payroll tax on Minnesota employers to finance a health care access program took on several amendments at the Taxes Committee meeting May 9. Rep. Paul Ogren (DFL-Aitkin) sponsors HF150, the Health Care Access Program (Healthspan) bill, that would have provided basic health insurance and preventive medical care to working people who don't have health insurance or those not eligible for general assistance medical care.

After reviewing the bill's proposed tax policy, the committee removed a provision that would have placed a payroll tax on employees, but retained a provision that would create a study commission to take a deeper look at Minnesota's health insurance situation.

According to Ogren, more than 300,000 Minnesotans are without health insurance; 61 percent are full-time working adults. And one-third of them are children who forego preventive care, immunizations, and basic medical and dental treatment.

The Healthspan study commission

would consist of 11 members representing consumers, the health care field, and small businesses. The bill would direct the commission to explore program financing options, the payroll tax, and the makeup of those at risk of living without health insurance.

The Healthspan bill goes next to the Appropriations Committee for further consideration.

Lottery

Last fall, 57.2 percent of Minnesota residents voted to authorize the Legislature to establish a lottery. The Appropriations Committee, with much debate, recommended passage of a lottery bill May 10.

HF66 would create a state lottery department under the supervision of a director whom the governor would appoint. "It's very important that the first director of the lottery be depoliticized," says bill author Rep. Joe Quinn (DFL-Coon Rapids). The lottery would be a business, he says, and as such, should be run professionally.

Some provisions in the bill would:

- limit administrative costs to 15 percent;

- prohibit awarding prizes to winners under age 18; and
- regulate lottery advertising.

The state lottery department would receive \$11.4 million from the general fund, and \$2.6 million from the state lottery account. Also, the committee approved more than 170 positions for the state lottery department.

Rep. Mike Jaros (DFL-Duluth) sponsors an amendment that would establish treatment programs for compulsive gamblers. Lawmakers voted to appropriate \$600,000 over the next two years for the program.

The bill received preliminary approval and now goes to the full House for further consideration.

Public employees' pensions

Lawmakers considered a bill May 10 that would make several changes to the benefits available to public employees who are members of the Minnesota State Retirement System (MSRS), Teachers Retirement Association (TRA), Public Employees Retirement Association (PERA), and first-class city teachers' funds. The Governmental Operations Committee approved SF783 (House author: Jaros, DFL-Duluth) May 10.

State employees who earn the same income and work the same number of years may receive different pensions when they retire under the current pension system, according to lawmakers.

Rep. Wayne Simoneau (DFL-Fridley) says proposed changes would ensure that employees who earn the same income for the same number of years would receive the same benefits. He says it's not fair that some people receive better benefits for the same service.

The pension proposal would provide uniformity in all major plans, offer early retirement benefits, develop a level formula, and remove future subsidies for new employees. Simoneau told the committee no "takeaways" would occur under the proposal.

Simoneau says the House and Senate plan to appoint a conference committee later in the session to settle on a final version of a pension bill.

State departments' funding

The House and Senate passed different versions of HF372 (Solberg, DFL-Bovey), the state departments funding bill, May 8. A 10-member conference committee is at work on a compromise. Here are two provisions regarding tourism loans and the Game and Fish Fund in the House version of the bill:

Tourism loans

The Department of Trade and Economic Development (DTED) could make loans to tourism-related businesses under one provision in HF372.

The provision would allocate funds to the DTED for loans to resorts, campgrounds, lodging facilities, and other tourism-related businesses. Businesses could use the money to pay up to 50 percent of the cost of projects, such as equipment purchases, building construction and improvement, site improvement, and other related construction and engineering undertakings. The maximum term of a loan could not exceed the property's useful life or 80 percent of the equipment's or machinery's useful life.

The provision appropriates \$2 million to the DTED to create a tourism loan account; payments that borrowers make would go back into the account. The DTED would set interest rates for the loans, and require collateral to secure all loans.

Game, fish fund

Lawmakers would take a look each biennium at fees that go into the state Game and Fish Fund under another provision in HF372. Under current law, the Legislature randomly reviews fees.

Hunting and fishing license fees, fines, and other money related to game and fish activities finance the fund. The proposed change would allow the commissioner of natural resources to request fee changes as part of a biennial fee report to the Legislature. Supporters say this procedure would provide better management of the fund and help prevent yearly fluctuations. An earlier proposal would have allowed the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to index fees annually.

The proposal would also direct Department of Finance to review and make recommendations about DNR fee requests, and submit a six-year projection on revenues and expenditures to the Legislature.

Drivers' licenses, I.D.s

Youths might have a harder time passing as someone else, and those who check identifications would have an easier time copying information from drivers' licenses and permits, if a bill the Appropriations Committee considered May 9 becomes law.

HF1461 (Kalis, DFL-Walters) would appropriate \$120,000 to the Department of Public Safety (DPS) over the next two years to improve the security and legibility of drivers' licenses, instruction permits, and Minnesota identification cards. Improvements would include using a better quality ink for licenses, I.D.s, and permits. Kalis says the ink the DPS now uses tends to fade away over time. The bill would also direct the DPS to improve security in the cards' photo areas to make tampering more difficult.

The committee approved the bill and sent it to the full House where it passed without opposition May 10.



Dawn Carter of Waseca High School speaks at the Second Annual Governor's Youth Service Recognition Day program in the Capitol rotunda. The governor presented awards to young people from across the state May 9 in recognition of their community service.

Takeover resolution

Enough is enough, says one Minnesota lawmaker. It's time for the federal government to step in and revise its laws to help protect companies against hostile takeovers and stock acquisitions.

Rep. Wayne Simoneau (DFL-Fridley) guided HF1689 through committee hearings to a final vote on the House floor May 9. The measure is a resolution asking the president and Congress to do some housecleaning in federal laws to discourage hostile takeovers and stock accumulations. The resolution says such business transactions adversely affect stockholders, employees, creditors, suppliers, customers, and the state and national economy. The resolution also asks Congress to grant states the power to enact their own anti-takeover legislation.

"We're asking Congress to take a look at their policies and laws...and the policies of the SEC [Securities and Exchange Commission] regarding takeovers," Simoneau says. "We'd like the United States to look at its [federal] laws in an attempt to deter the takeover mania that's occurring now."

The House unanimously approved the resolution. It's one of several anti-takeover measures the hostile takeover bid for Northwest Airlines sparked.

Military spending

"Minnesota paid \$4.7 billion in taxes in 1987 for federal defense spending and got back \$2.9 billion. That's a net loss of \$1.8 billion dollars in one year for Minnesota taxpayers," says Rep. Andy Dawkins (DFL-St. Paul).

On May 9, the Economic Development Committee heard Dawkins' proposal to convert Minnesota's defense tax dollars into social spending dollars.

"While Minnesota receives a low share of Pentagon spending, we receive a disproportionately high share of other government spending," Dawkins says. "So, if we spend less on defense and more on other government spending, [we] stand to benefit."

The seven-county metro area receives over 96 percent of the state's defense

contract work, he says. The number of defense-related jobs totals 116,345 or 5.5 percent of all the jobs in Minnesota.

Citing a study from the Minnesota Task Force on Economic Conversion, Dawkins says Minnesota would net "an additional 9,400 jobs over and above what we have right now" if Congress would cut 20 percent from the military budget.

K-12 funding

Minnesota educators teaching kindergarten through grade 12 may get more money than they expected, according to lawmakers at a Ways and Means Committee meeting May 8.

Rep. Ann Wynia (DFL-St. Paul) moved to dedicate more than \$10 million in unappropriated funds to K-12 education. Rep. Bob Vanasek (DFL-New Prague) says he wants to give schools some flexibility with the newly discovered funds. School districts would be able to spend the new money as they see fit.

The committee unanimously adopted the Wynia motion; the full House later amended it into HF654, the education finance omnibus bill.

A budget increase like this demonstrates Minnesota's commitment to education, says bill author Rep. Ken Nelson (DFL-Mpls). "We're providing for the education of at least 700,000 young people in...Minnesota for the next two years. That's a pretty tremendous task," says Nelson. "We're doing that with at least \$3.3 billion of state monies matched...by local levy...[which] comprises 26 percent of the total state budget."

The amendment to add \$10 million to the education budget may prevent personnel lay offs in schools, help reduce class sizes, and assist special education programs. The increase translates into a 3.4 percent budget increase in 1990 and a 3.3 percent increase in 1991. Increased appropriations send a message to local

governments that lawmakers favor classroom size reductions and encourage discipline in local school spending, he says.

After long debates proposing changes to funding formulas and school levies, the House passed the bill; the Senate passed it May 9. A conference committee is now working toward a compromise.

Higher education

Provisions in the higher education appropriations bill should help correct some of the recently publicized problems in the technical college system, says Rep. Lyndon Carlson (DFL-Crystal).

On May 5, the full House approved SF1625 (House author: L. Carlson), the \$2.0 billion higher education spending package. The bill includes provisions that would:

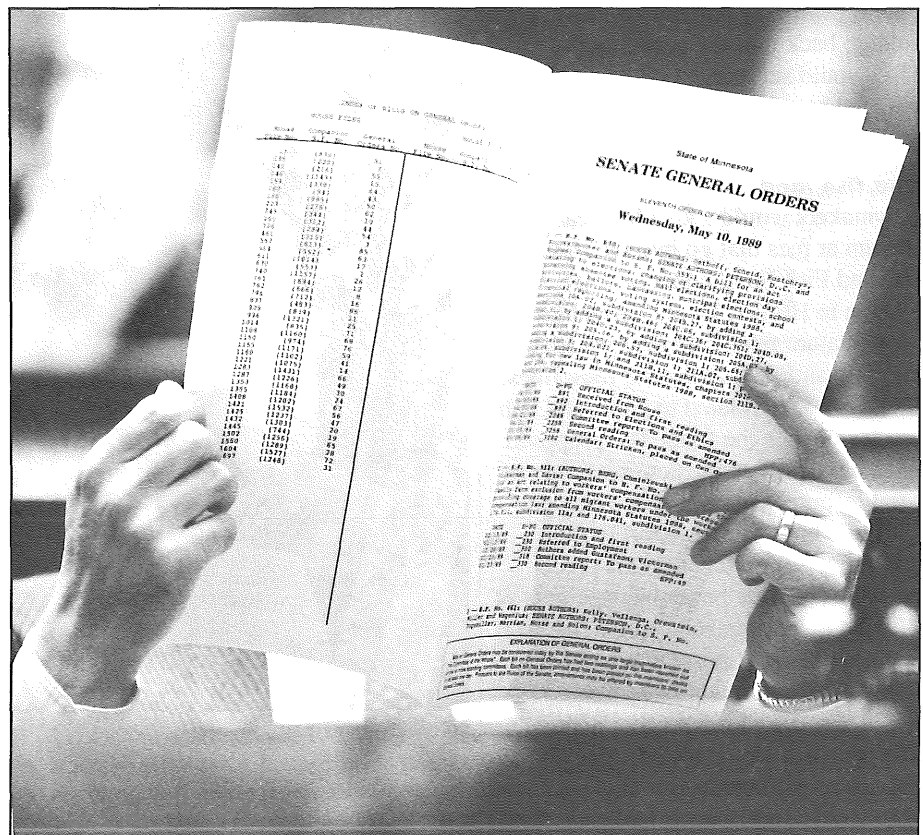
- direct postsecondary education systems to report on their responses to rapid enrollment growth;
- provide child care subsidies to qualified parents; and

- provide funds to address disabled students' needs.

Carlson says the bill also addresses some concerns about technical institutes' credibility and accountability, subjects in recent newspaper accounts. And it would direct the system to report on its newly developed tracking system for job placement after graduation.

The bill would also direct the Higher Education Advisory Council to set marketing standards for all postsecondary systems, and direct the Community College System and the University of Minnesota coordinate campuses to examine whether they can place more students in their technically oriented programs.

The bill goes next to a conference committee where House and Senate members will work on a compromise.



As the end of the session approaches, a member of the House of Representatives catches up on what's going on in the Senate while attending a House floor session.

Crime omnibus bill

After several hours of debate on the House Floor May 5, lawmakers passed HF59 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul), the omnibus crime bill, on a vote of 127 to 4. The crime package would address, among other things, drug crimes, sexual assault and other violent crimes, drug abuse in schools, "cocaine babies," and the lack of community resources to deal with crime and poverty.

The bill proposes increased penalties for a variety of crimes, including car theft, drug dealing and possession, murder, and sexual assault. Key provisions would call for a sentence of life without parole for people whom courts convict of first-degree murder, and certain sex offenders who have a record of two consecutive convictions for criminal sexual conduct.

Lawmakers expect to settle differences between the House and Senate bills in a conference committee.

Sexual violence

A provision would require the commissioner of corrections to establish an intensive sex offender treatment program for certain prison inmates, and another similar program within a juvenile correctional facility. Juvenile courts would have to order both an independent professional assessment of juvenile sex offenders' treatment needs, and the necessary treatment.

It would also require the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension to develop uniform procedures for evidence collection in sexual assault cases, including collecting biological specimens for DNA analysis.

Drugs

A key measure would create a drug abuse prevention resource council. The council would develop guidelines for a statewide drug abuse prevention program, distribute information, and coordinate and provide technical assistance to local governments, groups, and individuals who seek funding for prevention programs. The council would also analyze the public and private costs of drug abuse



Lunch hour frolic. House pages Melanie Ueland and Tony Pucci tussle for a frisbee on the Capitol Mall during unseasonably warm weather May 11. Pages Sheila Orput and Mark Bogenschultz watch.

prevention, enforcement, intervention, and treatment efforts.

Community resources program

The bill would also provide a community resources program to help stabilize families, increase self-sufficiency, reduce crime, and increase the capacity of neighborhood programs. Lawmakers say the program is designed to help neighborhoods deal with some of the underlying causes of crime and poverty.

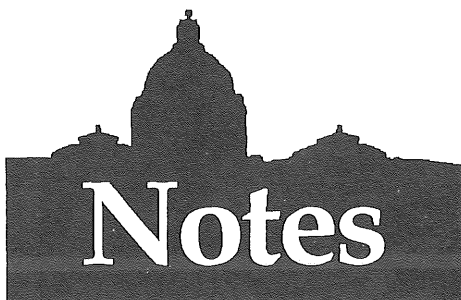
Corrections

In the May 5 issue of the *Session Weekly*:

- page 3, first column, the highlight should refer to the Urban Revitalization Action Program or "URAP." The program is part of the governor's "Year of the Neighborhood" initiative, formerly called "Year of the City."

- page 6, first column, the note on the Battle Point Indian Historical Center should read:

"A provision in HF1758 (Rice, DFL-Mpls), the semi-states agencies funding bill, would provide \$25,000 to the Leech Lake Chippewa Tribe for project planning assistance."



Notes

The House passed a resolution honoring Richard R. Green, former superintendent of the Minneapolis School District and most recently Chancellor of the New York City Schools. The resolution commemorates his achievements as an educator. Green died May 11 in New York at the age of 52.

Prisoners shouldn't spend their days in their cells, says Rep. Ron Abrams (IR-Minnetonka). Instead, they should work. Abrams successfully amended the omnibus health and human services budget bill May 4 to include a provision that would require inmates to work a full day. The amendment would also direct the corrections system to stay within its current budget when making necessary changes to bring about full-time employment for prisoners.

Corporate contributions through the "chickadee checkoff" would be possible under a provision in the state departments omnibus funding bill. Individual taxpayers can make contributions to Minnesota's Nongame Wildlife Management Account when they fill out state income tax forms. The contributions are either deducted from a scheduled refund or added to the taxes due.

Rattlesnake hunting will no longer be profitable in Minnesota. On May 9, the governor signed a bill into law that removes the bounty award for rattlesnakes. Rep. Bob Waltman (IR-Elgin) sponsored the House bill. County administrators will see a savings from the bounty's removal, he says.

Get ready to place your bets on races at Santa Anita, Churchill Downs, and Hialeah. Both the House and Senate approved a bill that would let Canterbury Downs conduct pari-mutuel betting on televised races on days when Canterbury isn't racing. The House agreed to changes the Senate made to HF707 (Kostohryz, DFL-North St. Paul), and repassed the measure on May 9.

A "computer virus" is a destructive program designed to destroy a computer's data, occupy its memory, or disable it. Those who pass along such programs could face criminal penalties ranging from 90 days in jail and a \$700 fine to up to 10 years in jail and a \$2,500 fine, under a bill both the House and Senate passed. The bill now goes to the governor for his signature.

U.S. marshalls will celebrate their bicentennial Sept. 24. President George Washington created and appointed the first 13 U.S. marshalls 200 years ago. Presently, 94 marshalls, whom the president appoints, serve in 94 judicial districts.

Employees would have guaranteed meal breaks under a bill both the House and Senate approved. HF30 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center) would direct employers to provide a meal break to employees for every eight hours on the job. The House repassed the Senate-amended bill May 10.

State employees could donate vacation time to other employees to help pay for their noninsured medical expenses under a bill on its way to the governor for his signature. HF1027 (Janezich, DFL-Chisholm) would transform the time into a cash pool to pay the bills. The time/cash pool would benefit other state employees, their spouses, or dependents, and would help pay unreimbursed medical costs that total a minimum of \$10,000.

Minnesotans celebrated "Statehood Day" May 11. President James Buchanan signed the bill to make Minnesota the 32nd state on May 11, 1858. Southern politicians opposed statehood for a free state. So Minnesota had to wait a year until the U.S. admitted Kansas, a slave state.



Seventh and eighth graders from St. Michael's School in Morgan, Minnesota examine the original state seal on display in the north corridor of the State Capitol during Statehood Week, May 8-15.

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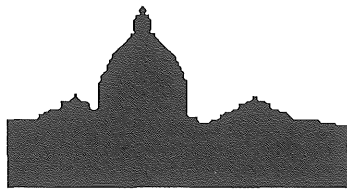
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As It Happens...

May 4 - 11, 1989

Committee and Floor Action

COMMITTEE ACTION

APPROPRIATIONS

Friday, May 5

Land surveys—preservation
HF372/SF532 (Solberg, DFL-Bovey)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Tuesday, May 9

Secretary of state—changes
HF127/SF232 (Milbert, DFL-South St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF passed Senate)

Poachers—new penalties
HF215/SF299 (Rukavina, DFL-Virginia)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF passed Senate)

Dept. of Administration—changes
HF257/SF257 (Williams, DFL-Moorhead)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Hazardous substances—emergency planning system
HF341/SF1099 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Check cashing services—regulation
HF357/SF353 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF passed Senate)

Small business—toll-free referral system
HF607/SF625 (Pelowski, DFL-Winona)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Real estate appraisers—licenses
HF624/SF1076 (Morrison, IR-Burnsville)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

State claims—appropriation
HF785/SF736 (Lieder, DFL-Crookston)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF passed Senate)

Public safety—smoke detectors
HF892/SF1548 (Brown, DFL-Appleton)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Pipeline safety—inspection guidelines
HF907/SF879 (Orenstein, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Drivers licenses—commercial trucking
HF927/SF1200 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—heard; referred to Agriculture, Transportation & Semi-State Division.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Salvage yards—inspection fees
HF1046/SF1198 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

International Registration Plan; installment payments
HF1280/SF1105 (Lieder, DFL-Crookston)—recommended to pass.
(SF passed Senate)

Minnesota Educational Computing Corp.—changes
HF1332/SF1020 (L. Carlson, DFL-Crystal)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF passed Senate)

Driver license security
HF1461/SF1339 (Kalis, DFL-Walters)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Wednesday, May 10

Highway finance—MVET
HF47 (Kalis, DFL-Walters)—recommended to pass as amended.

Lottery—creation, regulation
HF66/SF159 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Thursday, May 11

AMVETS Memorial Highway—redesignation
HF105/SF1011* (Bishop, IR-Rochester)—recommended to pass.

Veterans—bronze star grave markers
HF121/SF43 (Beard, DFL-Cottage Grove)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

AeroSpace exploratorium—education
HF189/SF255 (Welle, DFL-Willmar)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Chemical dependency—prevention
HF235/SF217 (R. Johnson, DFL-Bemidji)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Special services—political party gatherings
HF354/SF556 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Good samaritans—benefits
HF391/SF161 (Bertram, DFL-Paynesville)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Aeronautics—funding; aircraft registration
HF408/SF499 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Inmates—high school diplomas
HF618/SF464 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Dealer plates—fees, excise tax
HF633/SF659 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Public safety—security service fees
HF777/SF143 (Cooper, DFL-Bird Island)—heard; referred to Agriculture, Transportation & Semi-State Division.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Duluth School District—incentive plan
HF872/SF783* (Jaros, DFL-Duluth)—recommended to pass as amended.

Drought emergency relief—reimbursement program
HF878/SF1000 (Wenzel, DFL-Little Falls)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Insurance I.D. card—requirements
HF1194/SF1044 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—heard; referred to Agriculture, Transportation & Semi-State Division.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Genetic engineering—regulations
HF1201/SF1143 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—heard; referred to State Departments Division.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Tuesday, May 9

Military spending—impact, conversion
HF1031 (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—heard.

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

Wednesday, May 10

State pension plans—changes
HF872/SF783* (Jaros, DFL-Duluth)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Rules & Administration Committee.

TAXES

Friday, May 5

Regional Transit Board—bonding authority
HF1137/SF1253 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Hennepin County—bonds
HF1448/SF937 (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Tuesday, May 9

Healthspan—health care access program
HF150/SF491 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Rochester—sales tax
HF1143/SF920 (Gutknecht, IR-Rochester)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Thursday, May 11

Tax court powers, procedures—recodification
HF515/SF462 (Bishop, IR-Rochester)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Elections, ethics—changes
HF629/SF368 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—recommended to pass as amended; rereferred to Appropriations Committee.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Metropolitan agency budgets
HF1181/SF1067 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Roseau County—bonding for hospital districts
HF1469/SF1239* (Tunheim, DFL-Kennedy)—recommended to pass.

Local government—borrowing authority
HF1726/SF1582 (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

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].

Tuesday, May 9

St. Louis County—tax-forfeited lands
HF43*/SF88 (Janezich, DFL-Chisholm)—repassed as amended by the Senate (132-0).

Juveniles—jail detention limitation
HF76*/SF326 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—repassed as amended by the Senate (130-1).

Motor vehicles—classification
HF218* (K. Olson, DFL-Sherburn)—repassed as amended by the Senate (127-0).

Local government—bank letter of credit
HF279*/SF301 (Blatz, IR-Bloomington)—repassed as amended by the Senate (124-0).

Legislative Advisory Commission—recommendations
HF390*/SF105 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by the Senate (133-0).

Inspections—uniform electrical violation ticket

HF593*/SF521 (Kinkel, DFL-Park Rapids)—repassed as amended by the Senate (129-0).

Credit unions—reserve funds

HF635*/SF632 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—repassed as amended by the Senate (128-0).

Horse racing—pari-mutuel betting

HF707*/SF588 (Kostohryz, DFL-North St. Paul)—repassed as amended by the Senate (87-40).

Cooperative associations—voting rights change

HF774*/SF676 (E. Olson, DFL-Fosston)—repassed as amended by the Senate (127-0).

Chisago County—ditch assessments

HF804*/SF754 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—repassed as amended by the Senate (132-0).

Life insurance—long-term care rider

HF812*/SF870 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—repassed as amended by the Senate (126-0).

Ramsey County—property for public library

HF832*/SF711 (Kostohryz, DFL-North St. Paul)—repassed as amended by the Senate (128-0).

Motor vehicle registration—certificate of title changes

HF931*/SF826 (Kalis, DFL-Walters)—repassed as amended by the Senate (129-0).

Wood ticks—mosquito control commission expansion

HF942*/SF1088 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by the Senate (132-0).

Transaction account service charges

HF955*/SF863 (Rodosovich, DFL-Faribault)—repassed as amended by the Senate (129-0).

Leo A. Hoffmann Center—land conveyance

HF1061*/SF846 (Ostrom, DFL-St. Peter)—repassed as amended by the Senate (132-0).

St. Peter—land conveyance

HF1077*/SF921 (Ostrom, DFL-St. Peter)—repassed as amended by the Senate (131-0).

Dakota County—morgue costs

HF1115*/SF998 (Tompkins, IR-Apple Valley)—repassed as amended by the Senate (133-0).

Cooperatives—law recodification, clarification

HF1411*/SF848 (Krueger, DFL-Staples)—repassed as amended by the Senate (132-0).

Licensure—ambulance services

HF1429*/SF1002 (Conway, DFL-Waseca)—repassed as amended by the Senate (74-51).

Handicapped persons—state park permits

HF1492*/SF1369 (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids)—repassed as amended by the Senate (131-0).

Cambridge—state lands, conveyance

HF1626*/SF1576 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—repassed as amended by the Senate (132-0).

Wednesday, May 10

Employees—lunch breaks

HF30*/SF109 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—repassed as amended by the Senate (127-0).

Town ordinances—vegetation burning

HF33*/SF78 (Lieder, DFL-Crookston)—repassed as amended by the Senate (129-0).

U of M student regent—election requirement

HF101*/SF27 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park) repassed as amended by the Senate (131-0).

Seniors—spear fishing fee exemption

HF169*/SF673 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—repassed as amended by the Senate (95-36).

Protect agents—employment restrictions

HF186*/SF55 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—repassed as amended by the Senate (118-9).

Toll bridges—design standards

HF242*/SF100 (Dauner, DFL-Hawkins)—repassed as amended by the Senate (130-0).

Dept. of Revenue—tax disclosure requirements

HF243*/SF122 (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—repassed as amended by the Senate (132-0).

Service signs—changes

HF278*/SF629 (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—repassed as amended by the Senate (131-0).

Mineral data—collection, dissemination

HF343*/SF144 (Rukavina, DFL-Virginia)—repassed as amended by the Senate (130-0).

Roads—public waters

HF400*/SF1129 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by the Senate (130-0).

Private medical data—family members

HF444*/SF222 (Weaver, IR-Champlin)—repassed as amended by the Senate (129-0).

Washington County—tax-forfeited land

HF502*/SF440 (Swenson, IR-Forest Lake)—repassed as amended by the Senate (132-0).

Highways—power to mow rights-of-way

HF578*/SF518 (Lieder, DFL-Crookston)—repassed as amended by the Senate (131-0).

Computer virus—crimes

HF647*/SF155 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by the Senate (132-0).

Local governments—general revenue funds

HF719*/SF1041 (C. Nelson, DFL-Barrett)—repassed as amended by the Senate (127-2).

Child abuse data—law enforcement

HF731*/SF633 (Blatz, IR-Bloomington)—repassed as amended by the Senate (131-0).

Trunk Highway 249 turnback
HF966*/SF878 (V. Johnson, IR-Caledonia)—repassed as amended by the Senate (130-0).

Public employees—vacation, medical expenses
HF1027*/SF855 (Janezich, DFL-Chisholm)—repassed as amended by the Senate (130-0).

Ramsey County—personnel review board members
HF1104*/SF1079 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—repassed as amended by the Senate (130-2).

Probate—notice to creditors
HF1151*/1034 (Bishop, IR-Rochester)—repassed as amended by the Senate (131-0).

County property—sales, leases
HF1207*/1195 (Morrison, IR-Burnsville)—repassed as amended by the Senate (131-0).

Mechanics' liens—language simplification
HF1282*/SF1040 (Orenstein, DFL-St. Paul)—repassed as amended by the Senate (130-0).

Industrial loans, thrifts—capital stock regulation
HF1323*/SF1133 (L. Carlson, DFL-Crystal)—repassed as amended by the Senate (130-0).

Motor vehicles—registration information restrictions
HF1338*/SF1563 (Conway, DFL-Waseca)—repassed as amended by the Senate (131-0).

Agriculture societies—county board members
HF1339*/SF1235 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—repassed as amended by the Senate (125-0).

Insurance—agent termination
HF1354*/SF1169 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—repassed as amended by the Senate (131-0).

Motor vehicles—commercial leases
HF1447*/SF1388 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—repassed as amended by the Senate (131-0).

Business combination laws—changes
HF1574*/SF190 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—repassed as amended by the Senate (111-18).

Securities—exemptions
HF1581*/SF1376 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—repassed as amended by the Senate (128-0).

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

Wednesday, May 10

Administrative procedures—exempt rules
HF93/SF206* (Rodosovich, DFL-Faribault)—repassed as amended by Conference (131-0).

CONSENT CALENDAR

Bills on the Consent Calendar may be considered for final passage by the House. Each bill has had two prior readings and has been acted upon by one or more standing committees. Each bill has been printed and copies have been placed on the members' desks for at least one day. Bills on the Consent Calendar did not appear on General Orders and therefore were not considered by the Committee of the Whole. Bills on the Consent Calendar were placed there by a recommendation of a standing committee which considered the bill to be noncontroversial. Pursuant to the Rules of the House, bills may be removed from the Consent Calendar and referred to General Orders if ten members object to the bill because it is controversial. Amendments may be offered to bills on the Consent Calendar without unanimous consent of the members and each bill is given a Third Reading prior to final roll call.**

Tuesday, May 9

Community health boards—health promotion teams
HF1110/SF858* (Schafer, IR-Gibbon)—passed (131-0).

Martin County—county duties
HF1504/SF1258* (Hugoson, IR-Granada)—passed (131-0).

State lands—certain sales authorization
HF1668/SF1417* (McGuire, DFL-Falcon Heights)—passed as amended (130-1).

RULE 1.10

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

Thursday, May 4

Health and Human Services—omnibus bill
HF1759 (G. Anderson, DFL-Bellingham, for the Appropriations Committee)—passed as amended (89-43).

Friday, May 5

Crime—omnibus bill
HF59/SF3 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—passed as amended (127-4).
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Monday, May 8

State Departments—omnibus bill
HF372*/SF1631 (Solberg, DFL-Bovey)—passed as amended (77-53).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Education Finance—omnibus bill
HF654*/SF1480 (K. Nelson, DFL-Mpls)—passed as amended (125-8).
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

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.

Tuesday, May 9

Hunting parties—game, fish limit

HF351/SF297* (Stanis, IR-White Bear Lake)—passed (130-0).

Secretary of state—corporate name registration

HF513/SF180* (Hugoson, IR-Granada)—passed as amended (131-1).

Veterans—post-traumatic stress disorder

HF759/SF590* (Welle, DFL-Willmar)—passed (132-0).

Insurance—township mutuals

HF780/SF886* (Cooper, DFL-Bird Island)—passed (131-0).

Dept. of Human Rights—changes

HF950*/SF446 (Orenstein, DFL-St. Paul)—passed as amended (130-0). (SF on Senate Floor)

Contract transit service—deregulation

HF953/SF847* (Hasskamp, DFL-Crosby)—passed (131-0).

Solid waste—disposal management

HF1040/SF281* (E. Olson, DFL-Fosston)—passed (131-0).

Cultured dairy food—manufacturing regulation

HF1175/SF583* (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—passed (132-0).

EMS safeguards—infectious diseases

HF1379/SF1031* (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—passed as amended (134-0).

Charitable gambling—video games

HF1648/SF1269* (Price, DFL-Woodbury)—passed as amended (131-0).

Hostile takeovers—resolution

HF1689*/SF1585 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—passed (130-0). (SF on Senate Floor)

Wednesday, May 10

Patients' bill of rights

HF130/218* (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—passed (130-0).

Insurance agents—continuing education

HF158/SF200* (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—passed (131-0).

Professional fund raisers—regulation

HF298/SF184* (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—passed (129-0).

Anabolic steroids—controlled substance

HF337/SF339* (Limmer, IR-Maple Grove)—passed as amended (132-0).

Hazardous substances—emergency planning system

HF341*/SF1099 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (132-0). (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Ethyl alcohol—producer payments

HF415*/SF328 (Sviggum, IR-Kenyon)—passed (128-0). (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Uniform Commercial Code—leases

HF579*/SF132 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—passed (131-1). (SF on Senate Floor)

Uniform Commercial Code—exclusions

HF853/SF391* (Sviggum, IR-Kenyon)—passed (133-0).

Public safety—smoke detectors

HF892*/SF1548 (Brown, DFL-Appleton)—passed (128-0). (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Pipeline safety—inspection guidelines

HF907*/SF879 (Orenstein, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (129-0). (SF on Senate Floor)

CHIPS—prevention efforts

HF981/SF486* (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—passed as amended (129-3).

Salvage yards—inspection fees

HF1046*/SF1198 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—passed (133-0). (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Motor vehicles—damage disclosure

HF1118/SF834* (Sarna, DFL-Mpls)—passed as amended (132-0).

Environmental protection—risk reduction

HF1407/SF1191* (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—passed (131-0).

Driver license security

HF1461*/SF1339 (Kalis, DFL-Walters)—passed (132-0). (SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Financial institutions—

loan charges, fees

HF1548*/SF1355 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—passed (127-0). (SF on Senate Floor)

Discriminatory practices—teachers

HF1715/SF1374* (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—passed (131-0).

SUSPENSION OF RULES

Thursday, May 4

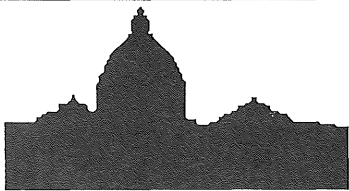
Agriculture, Transportation and Semi-State—omnibus bill

HF1758/SF1618* (G. Anderson, DFL-Bellingham, for the Appropriations Committee)—passed as amended (131-1).

Friday, May 5

Higher Education—omnibus appropriations bill

HF1747/SF1625*—(G. Anderson, DFL-Bellingham, for the Appropriations Committee)—passed as amended (132-0).



Final Action

BILLS THE GOVERNOR SIGNED

Monday, May 8

Boiler operation, inspection—regulation

HF85*/SF103 (Murphy)—Chapter 71.
Effective: day after enactment (May 9, 1989)

Hibbing—on-sale liquor licenses

HF212*/SF247 (Janezich)—Chapter 72.
Effective: upon local approval

Carlton County—state lands

HF1172*/SF64 (Ogren)—Chapter 73.
Effective: day after enactment (May 9, 1989)

Utilities—telephone service regulation

HF1056*/SF901 (Jacobs)—Chapter 74.
Effective: various dates

Dept. of Transportation—property conveyance

HF895*/SF710 (Brown)—Chapter 75.
Effective: day after enactment (May 9, 1989)

Disorderly houses—controlled substances

HF483*/SF682 (Wagenius)—Chapter 77.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989; applies to crimes committed on or after that date

Hennepin County—HRA board members

HF819*/SF714 (Jefferson)—Chapter 78.
Effective: upon local approval

Dakota, Washington counties—bonds

HF1351*/SF1138 (Morrison)—Chapter 79.
Effective: upon local approval

Tuesday, May 9

Farm implements—payment for repurchase

HF989*/SF1071 (Sparby)—Chapter 76.
Effective: day after enactment (May 10, 1989); applies to contracts now in effect that have no expiration date and are a continuing contract and all other contracts entered into or renewed after May 9, 1989. Any contract in force and effect on May 9, 1989, which by its terms will terminate on a later date and which is not renewed, is governed by the law as it existed before May 9, 1989.

St. Louis Park—HRA name change

HF1517*/SF1373 (S. Olsen)—Chapter 80.
Effective: upon local approval

State government—part-time employees

HF100*/SF240 (A. Johnson)—Chapter 81.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Relocated residences—building code exemption

HF595*/SF587 (O'Connor)—Chapter 82.
Effective: day after enactment (May 10, 1989)

Eminent domain—relocation benefits

HF763/SF628* (Jefferson)—Chapter 83.
Effective: day after enactment (May 10, 1989)

Veterans homes—rulemaking authority

HF799/SF435* (Cooper)—Chapter 84.
Effective: day after enactment (May 10, 1989)

School district employment—exemptions

HF675/SF618* (Scheid)—Chapter 85.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Blind vendors—data release

HF1497/SF134* (Dorn)—Chapter 86.
Effective: day after enactment (May 10, 1989)

Administrative procedure—rule on small business

HF1303/SF1082* (Wagenius)—Chapter 87.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Adoption information—disclosure

HF1575/SF1106* (Vellenga)—Chapter 88.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

County reporting—quality assurance

HF965/SF787* (Jefferson)—Chapter 89.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Political subdivisions—group insurance coverage

HF1440*/SF1408 (Greenfield)—Chapter 90.
Effective: day after enactment (May 10, 1989)

Mankato—polling places

HF426*/SF461 (Dorn)—Chapter 91.
Effective until Dec. 31, 1991

Counties, cities, towns—hospital contributions

HF529*/SF1167 (Battaglia)—Chapter 92.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Uniform Determination of Death Act

SF227* (Quinn)—Chapter 93.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Forma pauperis—income standard

HF438*/SF571 (Macklin)—Chapter 94.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Computer crime—unauthorized access

HF22*/SF213 (Kelly)—Chapter 95.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989; applies to crimes committed on or after that date

State employees—harassment policies

HF1311*/SF1414 (Jefferson)—Chapter 96.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Teacher discharges—reports

HF643/SF695* (McEachern)—Chapter 97.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Condominium liens

HF1069*/SF210 (Boo)—Chapter 98.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Beltrami—state lands

HF770*/SF740 (Tunheim)—Chapter 99.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Anoka County—tax-forfeited lands

HF655*/SF453 (Lasley)—Chapter 100.
Effective: day after enactment (May 10, 1989)

Rattlesnakes—bounty removal

HF930*/SF970 (Waltman)—Chapter 101.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Goodhue County—payment procedures

HF1389*/SF1341 (Sviggum)—Chapter 102.
Effective: upon local approval

Olmsted County—funding authorization

HF1131*/SF941 (Frerichs)—Chapter 103.
Effective: upon local approval

Liquor licenses—fee increase notices

HF1405*/SF1407 (O'Connor)—Chapter 104.
Effective: June 30, 1989; applies to all licenses issued or renewed on or after that date

Blaine—on-sale liquor license

HF1352*/SF1333 (Quinn)—Chapter 105.
Effective: upon local approval

Independent living centers—board of directors

HF1048*/SF113 (Dorn)—Chapter 106.
Effective: day after enactment (May 10, 1989)

Benton County—state lands, conveyance

HF1416*/SF1340 (Omann)—Chapter 107.
Effective: day after enactment (May 10, 1989)

Guide dogs—training

HF1459*/SF1325 (Tjornhom)—Chapter 108.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Western Lake Superior Sanitary District—bonds

HF765*/SF683 (Murphy)—Chapter 109.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

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Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Telecommunications devices—bus, airport terminals

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Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

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Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

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Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

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HF1438*/SF1302 (Osthoff)—Resolution 4.
Filed: May 8, 1989

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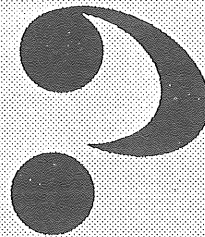
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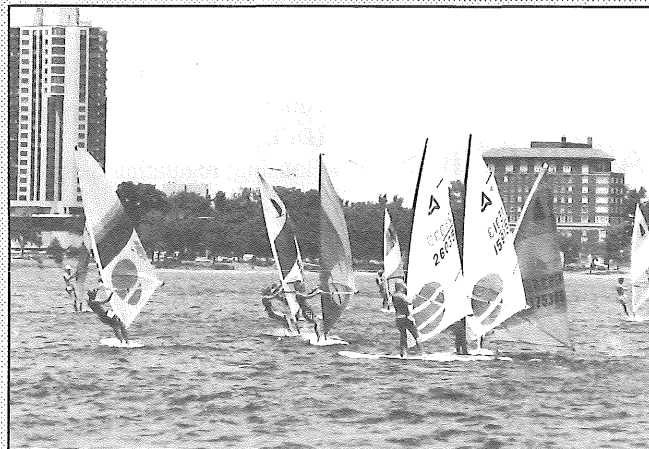
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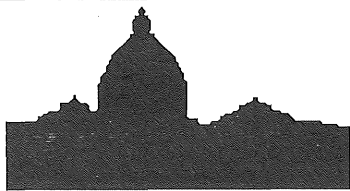


Many people have come to know Minnesota as "the land of 10,000 lakes." They've seen that inscription on everything from license plates to souvenir cups and tee-shirts. But what most don't know is that Minnesota has more than 12,000 lakes within its boundaries.

According to P.S. Welch, an authority on lake terminology in the mid-1900s, a lake is "an area of open, relatively deep water, sufficiently large to produce somewhere on its periphery (outer surface) a barren wave-swept shore." Welch described ponds as "very small, very shallow bodies of standing water in which quiet water and extensive occupancy by higher aquatic plants are common characteristics."

Minnesota's largest lake is Red Lake in Beltrami County, with a water surface area of 451 square miles. In all, Minnesota has more than 90,000 miles of lake and river shoreline.





In the Hopper...

May 5 - 11, 1989

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HF1762-HF1764

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HF1763—Murphy (DFL)

Economic Development

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HF1764—Kalis (DFL)

Taxes

Transportation; changing distribution of highway user taxes; authorizing use of state park road account to improve and maintain town roads that provide immediate access to state parks and campgrounds; increasing motor vehicle license tax on older vehicles; increasing dealer's motor vehicle tax; eliminating use of dealer plates by other family members; providing for annual adjustment of gasoline tax rate; reducing shrinkage allowance; transferring an additional ten percent of motor vehicle excise tax receipts for highways and transit; authorizing sale of state transportation bonds; appropriating money.

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FIRST READING/ SENATE BILLS

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SF852—Langseth (DFL)

Transportation

Transportation; changing distribution of highway user taxes; authorizing use of state park road account to improve and maintain town roads that provide immediate access to state parks and campgrounds; increasing motor vehicle license tax on older vehicles; appropriating money.

SF1625—Merriam (DFL)

Suspension of Rules

Public administration; appropriating money for education and related purposes to the Higher Education Coordinating Board, State Board of Vocational Technical Education, State Board for Community Colleges, State University Board, University of Minnesota, and the Mayo Medical Foundation, with certain conditions.

Monday, May 8

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SF613—Morse (DFL)

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Housing; regulating the powers and duties of the Housing Finance Agency.

SF1374—Pogemiller (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1715—Jefferson (DFL)

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SF6—Lessard (DFL)

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SF29—Davis (DFL)

Taxes

Taxation; clarifying authorization for county levy for providing funds for county agricultural societies.

SF258—Moe, D. M. (DFL)

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State government; regulating state employment practices; regulating the setting of certain salaries; extending inclusion of veterans in the category of protected groups for the purpose of state employment; authorizing an alternative procedure for discharges of state troopers; ratifying certain salaries.

SF653—Frederickson, D.J. (DFL)

Appropriations

Agriculture; requiring certain disposable waste containers to be degradable.

SF662—Cohen (DFL)

Appropriations

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SF703—Benson (IR)**Education**

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SF811—Laidig (IR)**Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1004—Swenson (IR)**

Local government; expanding the purpose for the use of certain dedicated cash payments under the Municipal Planning Law.

SF1105—Langseth (DFL)**Appropriations**

Motor vehicles; providing for suspension of apportioned license plates and fuel tax compact licenses for certain interstate vehicle fleet owners who are delinquent in required filings or payments; providing for installment payments by interstate fleet owners.

SF1123—Solon (DFL)**Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF156—Scheid (DFL)**

Commerce; authorizing certain investments by state banks; regulating lending practices of industrial loan and thrifts; prescribing the qualifications of the directors of certain companies; regulating the lending practices of regulated lenders; regulating delinquency and collection charges on retail installment contracts; requiring notice to perfect certain storage liens.

SF1227—Metzen (DFL)**Appropriations**

Commerce; providing for the regulation of real estate closing agents; prescribing penalties.

SF1239—Stumpf (DFL)**Taxes**

Roseau County; providing increased bonding authority for hospital districts in the county.

SF1252—Johnson, D.J. (DFL)**Taxes**

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SF1278—Gustafson (IR)**Taxes**

Taxation; extending the duration of a property tax exemption for land held for economic development by the city of Hermantown.

SF1358—Moe, R. D. (DFL)**Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1336—Wynia (DFL)**

Metropolitan airport planning; requiring various actions, plans, and reports by the Metropolitan Council and the Metropolitan Airports Commission; establishing a state advisory council on metropolitan airport planning; providing for a study on the effects of a runway expansion at Airlake Airport and the use of certain airports to relieve congestion at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.

SF1375—Spear (DFL)**Appropriations**

Alcohol assessment; allowing assessors to have access to law enforcement data; imposing a time limit for performance of the assessment.

SF1502—Bertram (DFL)**Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1395—Omann (IR)**

Game and fish; regulating the time when fish houses may be on the ice.

Wednesday, May 10

SF139—Spear (DFL)**Appropriations**

Liquor; increasing age for provisional driver's license to 21 years; changing provisional licenses to "under-21" licenses; prohibiting the issuance of both a Minnesota identification card and a driver's license, other than an instruction permit, to the same person; providing for fees; providing for license suspension for minors misrepresenting their age for purposes of purchasing alcoholic beverages; providing penalty for misuse of Minnesota identification card; increasing the period for suspension of a drivers license for use of a license to illegally purchase alcohol; including other forms of identification and persons who lend identification; increasing the penalty for counterfeiting a drivers license or Minnesota identification card; prohibiting lending any form of identification for use by an underage person to purchase alcohol; clarifying the application of the carding defense for illegal sales; providing for transfer of confiscated identification.

SF232—Reichgott (DFL)**Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF127—Milbert (DFL)**

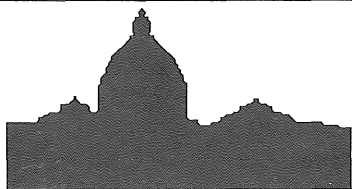
Corporations; providing for the simplification of certain filings made with the Office of the Secretary of State; changing the recipients of certain notices; modifying the definition of address to include zip codes; appropriating money.

SF353—Spear (DFL)**Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF357—Jefferson (DFL)**

Commerce; regulating currency exchanges; requiring currency exchanges to be licensed by the commissioner of Commerce; requiring charges to be reasonable; appropriating money.

SF736—Dahl (DFL)**Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF785—Lieder (DFL)**

Claims against the state; providing for payment of various claims.



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May 15 - 19, 1989

Committee Schedule

This schedule is subject to change.
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to the public.

Monday, May 15

12:00 noon

The House will meet in session.

1:00 p.m.

Conference Committee

237 State Capitol

Agenda: HF472 (Kalis) Trucks;
maximum length increased for semi-
trailers.

Tuesday, May 16

8:00 a.m.

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Chr. Rep. Dee Long

Agenda: To be announced. (Note:
Meeting scheduled to last until 12:00
noon.)

12:00 noon

The House will meet in session.

Wednesday, May 17

12:00 noon

The House will meet in session.

Thursday, May 18

12:00 noon

The House will meet in session.

Friday, May 19

12:00 noon

The House will meet in session.

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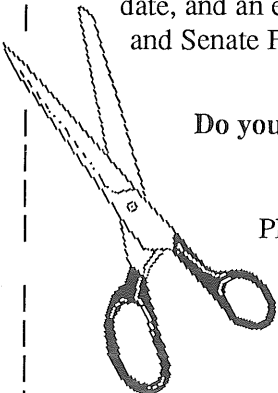
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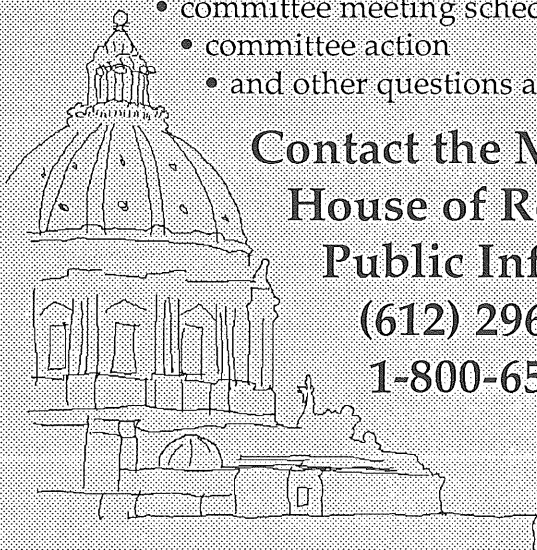
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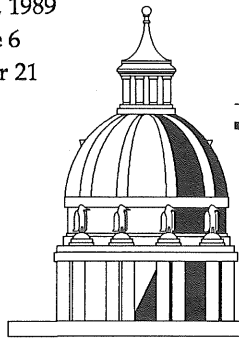
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It's a fact!

Among the lobbyists, legislators, and staff at the Capitol during a legislative session, you might also see the high schooler who delivers your newspaper, or the neighborhood baby-sitter. These teenagers, serving as pages, are part of the Minnesota House of Representatives High School Page Program.

About 600 students apply yearly for up to 170 high school page positions. High schools nominate the students, and the program's goal is to choose a student from every legislative district. Ideally, the program handles 10 students per week. It requires only that a student be a high school junior and have an interest in state government.

For more information on the High School Page Program, see "Do You Know?" on page 5.



Amy Cadwell of St. Paul's Como Park Senior High serves as a page.



On Syttende Mai, the Norwegian Independence Day, thirty-five members of the Red Wing Swedish (yes, Swedish) Singers gave a brief performance for House members from the House Gallery.

Highlights

Waste recycling

A bill that aims to have each Minnesota county recycling at least 25 percent of its annual solid waste by July 1993, received unanimous approval from the Appropriations Committee May 17.

HF417 (Munger, DFL-Duluth) would appropriate nearly \$37 million during the next two years to, among other things, establish plans and programs to reduce and recycle waste, develop markets for recyclables, address special problems that materials cause in the waste stream, and educate the public on proper waste management.

The bill also would direct state offices in the metropolitan area to recycle at least 25 percent of their waste within the next

three years, and school districts to recycle used paper. It would allow counties to use special levies to generate matching funds and impose a 6 percent surcharge on solid waste collection and disposal services.

Major spending items in the bill include:

- nearly \$28 million to help counties meet recycling requirements;
- \$1.8 million for a problem materials program; and
- \$1.7 million for market development programs.

The full House passed the bill May 18.

Groundwater protection

The comprehensive groundwater protection bill declares groundwater a precious natural resource on which Minnesotans depend. The bill would set goals for maintaining groundwater in its natural condition for the use of future generations.

The House amended SF262 (House author: Munger, DFL-Duluth) May 17 and approved it for final passage. On May 18, however, the Senate refused to concur with House amendments, and sent the bill to a conference committee.

The bill includes provisions that would:

- establish guidelines for best management practices to protect groundwater and the environment;
- designate five state agencies as regulating authorities charged with adopting and enforcing water resource protection requirements;
- set guidelines for fertilizer, chemical, pesticide, and compost use; product labeling; hazardous waste; civic and criminal penalties; education; licenses; fees; and investigations; and
- provide for sealing abandoned wells.

This bill belongs to everybody, says author Rep. Willard Munger. It will protect the groundwater supply for future generations.

Low-income energy needs

The House passed a bill May 17 that addresses low-income energy needs and energy conservation in Minnesota. HF1532 would modify the "cold weather rule" which prevents utilities from disconnecting heating services during cold weather months if customers fail to pay for the service.

"This bill addresses some of the energy needs of low-income Minnesotans, and at the same time has intended benefits for all Minnesotans, including lowered utility rates, increased conservation of energy, streamlining state government, and improving the environment," says author Rep. Andy Dawkins (DFL-St. Paul).

According to Dawkins, the bill would reform the cold weather rule and transfer responsibility for the state's conservation improvement programs from the Public

Utilities Commission to the Department of Public Service.

Under the current cold weather rule, utilities must continue to provide heating service between Oct. 15 and April 15, even if customers have not paid any portion of their bills. This rule causes problems, according to Dawkins, because people fall far behind on bill payments, and can't catch up. Utilities may not reconnect those customers the following October and they may end up homeless.

The bill would require customers to pay at least 10 percent of their gross income to the utilities during the heating season, and would prohibit utilities from cutting off service to anyone who has paid that portion of their bill.

Another change to the cold weather rule would extend eligibility for energy protection to those earning less than 185 percent of the federal poverty level. In return, those who receive protection from the cold weather rule would have to accept budget and conservation counseling and weatherize their homes, says Dawkins.

The bill now goes to the Senate for further consideration.

Lottery

The fate of Minnesota's lottery lies in the hands of a House-Senate conference committee.

On May 15, the House approved its version of the lottery, HF66 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids), on a 98-33 vote. The Senate approved its version May 14.

The House bill would create a lottery division within a newly created state department of gaming. The department would oversee the lottery, charitable gambling, and horse racing. The bill would also allow both instant winner scratch-off tickets and on-line computerized lotto games.

A 10-member conference committee will settle differences between the two versions. One difference concerns prize limits. The House version would not set limits; the Senate version would set a \$10 million limit on individual prizes. Also, the House bill would create a department of gaming and three divisions, while the

Senate measure would call for three separate agencies.

Voters last November authorized the Legislature to enact a lottery. The state's share of lottery proceeds would go to an environmental and natural resources trust fund (which voters also approved), and to rural economic development and research.

Veterans home

Luverne, a southwestern Minnesota city targeted for a new veterans home, received another nod of approval from lawmakers at an Appropriations Committee meeting May 17. The General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming Committee also had recommended the city earlier this session.

HF723 (Steensma, DFL-Luverne) would permit construction of a 60-bed (minimum) skilled nursing care home. Luverne, about 200 miles from the Twin Cities, is closer to a federal Veterans Administration (VA) medical center than any other site the Department of Administration (DOA) considered, according to information the committee received. The DOA also considered sites in Fergus Falls, St. Peter, Willmar, and Worthington.

Construction costs would be \$3.7 million for a 60-bed facility, and \$5.6 million for a 120-bed facility, according to Steve Perkins, Luverne city administrator.

Over the next two years, the federal government would pay 65 percent of the cost and the city would pay 35 percent. The state would not pay any construction costs during that time; however, lawmakers appropriated funds to study the need for more such homes.

Besides proximity to a VA facility, factors that determined the new facility site include: availability of local medical resources (hospitals, doctors, and nurses); availability of local funding and staff; and site potential.

The full House passed the bill May 18.

Check cashing

The commissioner of commerce would oversee the check-cashing service industry if SF353 (House author: Jefferson, DFL-Mpls) becomes law.

On May 17, the House approved the measure 133-0. The bill would regulate businesses that exist to cash checks, not businesses for which check cashing is incidental.

Under the bill, business operators would have to obtain licenses from the commissioner. The bill would require applicants to file their fee schedules for check cashing services and would prohibit currency exchanges from charging excessive rates for cashing checks. It also lists criteria — such as previous rate schedules, amount of risk involved in the type of check cashed, or the reasonableness of profit — to help the commissioner to determine whether proposed rates are unreasonable.

Sports training

Minnesotans hoping to make the state a major Olympic sports training area got a boost May 16 when the House passed a bill that would grant \$50,000 to the Minnesota Amateur Sports Commission for a location feasibility study. The grant would be in addition to the commission's approximately \$200,000 operating budget.

HF1418 allows the commission to fulfill its mission, says author Rep. Randy Kelly (DFL-St. Paul). The 1987 Legislature created the commission and directed it to develop a statewide 16-site amateur sports training network that "would allow Minnesota to become the Midwestern center of Olympic competition training."

According to Kelly, the commission already identified a "premier site" for the facility near Metropolitan State University in St. Paul. The commission likes the location, he says, because it's near a campus for any classroom needs and a larger sports facility (the St. Paul Civic Center) where athletes could "culminate their training by having an event" in their sport. The indoor facility would house sports such as judo, karate, badminton,

basketball, boxing, volleyball, gymnastics, table tennis, and wheelchair sports, he said.

Even so, the House removed a provision that would have restricted the commission's study to the St. Paul area.

"They've apparently already determined a location," says Rep. Tony Onnen (IR-Cokato). "But I'd feel more comfortable if they had an opportunity to look at other places (outside the metropolitan area)."

Working capital fund

Certain minority business enterprises would have an opportunity to get the loans they need for short-term capital under HF42 (McLaughlin, DFL-Mpls), a bill the House passed unanimously May 16.

The bill would permit state agencies and local jurisdictions to make grants to a guaranty fund. A private non-profit organization would administer the loan guaranty fund for certain minority business enterprises that have difficulty in getting bank financing.

Sponsors of the bill say it would put in place a public/private partnership with various private businesses and foundations in Minnesota, some of which have already committed monies to a project fund for the same purpose.

The bill awaits Senate action.

Housing omnibus bill

A bill that would appropriate \$5 million in state funding to help relieve Minnesota's housing problems received unanimous approval from the House May 16.

Rep. Rich O'Connor (DFL-St. Paul) says his bill, HF535, addresses housing affordability, an increase in the homeless population, and blighted neighborhoods. Provisions in the bill would rehabilitate current housing and revitalize urban neighborhoods.

The House passed the Senate version of the housing bill, but added an amendment to change a section regarding housing impact reports. The amendment would require a government unit to draft

an annual housing impact report when 10 or more units of low-income housing are displaced. Rep. Donald Frerichs (IR-Rochester) successfully offered another amendment that would require only cities of the first class (Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth) to prepare housing impact reports.

Since the House and Senate passed different versions of the housing bill, a conference committee will attempt to reach a compromise.

Drivers' licenses, plates

Provisional drivers' licenses may be in the black a while longer. Two years longer in fact.

Drivers under age 21 would have to use a provisional driver's license under SF139 (House author: A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park), a bill the House passed May 16.

Bill sponsors say people between ages 19 and 21 would have a more difficult time trying to alter their driver's licenses to buy alcohol. Provisional licenses have a black stripe at the top of the card and regular licenses have a red stripe. The bill also would make it unlawful to fraudulently use a Minnesota identification card.

Other provisions in the bill would allow veterans to use special license plates on self-propelled recreational vehicles, and the surviving spouses of former prisoners of war (POWs) to use special license plates for POWs on their vehicles.

The bill awaits the governor's signature.

Crime bills

House members called for a conference committee May 16 to iron out differences with the Senate about criminal sentencing and other crime issues.

One of the key differences between the two versions of HF59 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul), the crime omnibus bill, is the sentence for first-degree murder. The Senate bill would increase the sentence from 17 years to 25 years, while the House version calls for life without parole.

The House bill also would call for life without parole for certain sex offenders who have two prior convictions of sexual assault. The Senate bill would allow judges to increase sentences for so-called dangerous offenders.

House and Senate members differ on a variety of other issues, including "co-caine babies," sentences for property crimes, and how much to spend on certain programs.

Lawmakers expect to come up with a compromise bill before the session ends May 22.

Campaign reform

Political fundraisers during a legislative session would become a thing of the past under a bill the House passed May 15.

HF629 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park) would change the Elections and Ethics in Government Act to restrict contributions to legislative candidates during a regular legislative session. Candidates could no longer solicit contributions from registered lobbyists, political committees, or political funds during that time. Supporters say the bill responds to criticism that legislators receive money from groups interested in current legislation.

Also, the House amended the bill to prohibit candidates from accepting lobbyists' unsolicited contributions during a legislative session. The amendment responds to critics who said the solicitation ban was unenforceable as it was written. Candidates, lobbyists, or other restricted parties who violate these provisions could face a civil penalty up to \$500. However, the bill wouldn't prohibit

candidates from fundraising in their own districts during legislative sessions.

The bill would also provide for distributing public money to candidates in special legislative elections, and would restore the income tax credit for Minnesotans who contribute to political parties, judges, and other state candidates who agree to follow campaign spending limits.

Special services

Rep. Teresa Lynch (IR-Andover) provided sign language interpretation on the House Floor as Rep. Richard Jefferson (DFL-Mpls) presented a bill that would require major political parties to provide special services for communicatively and physically impaired people at political functions.

The bill, HF354, would require the parties to make good faith efforts to provide sign language interpreters for the hearing impaired, advance copies of material to allow preparation of Braille translations for the visually impaired, and buildings that could accommodate the physically handicapped.

The House unanimously passed the bill May 17; it awaits Senate action.



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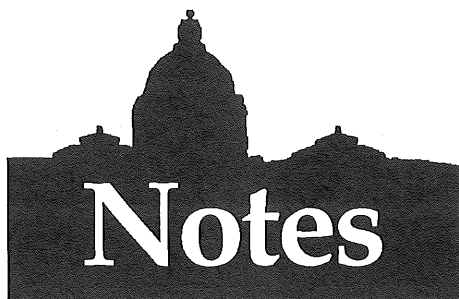
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Many people consider woodticks the same kind social menace as mosquitoes. The governor signed a bill that establishes a research and control program for disease-vectoring ticks in the seven-county metropolitan area. It becomes effective Aug. 1, 1989.

Legislators and staff took a break from fast food this week, courtesy of the Minnesota Council of Retail Trade Associations (MCRTA). The MCRTA served a fried chicken lunch May 16 and 17 to hundreds of hungry people. The MCRTA is a group of trade associations that represent most of the state's retail businesses.

Minnesota dairy, pork, honey, and other agricultural processing companies contributed taste treats for Agriculture Day at the Capitol, May 18. The legislative reception, which the Agriculture Committee sponsored, featured Minnesota products as taste samples for lawmakers and staff.

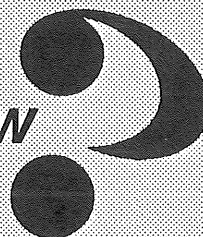
People who lease hangars at airports in small cities would not have to pay property taxes if SF46 (House author K. Olson, DFL-Sherburn) becomes law. To qualify for the tax-exemption, individuals must: use hangars to store or repair aircraft; provide aviation goods, services or facilities to an airport or the general public; locate in cities with populations under 50,000; and not lease property the Metropolitan Airports Commission owns.

Proposed changes in state pension plans received the endorsement of the full House May 18 on a vote of 130-1. The pension bill would provide uniformity in all major plans, offer early retirement benefits, develop a level formula, and remove future subsidies for new employees. The bill awaits further action in the Senate.

Moms, take heart! For 18 of the next 22 Mother's Days, you won't have to listen to fish tales about the ones that got away. The House and Senate agreed to changes in HF831 (Kinkel, DFL-Park Rapids) which would regulate the walleye opener. The changes would allow moms to fish free when the fishing opener falls on Mother's Day weekend. Under the proposal, the opener would be the Saturday two weeks before Memorial Day weekend, instead of the current Saturday nearest to May 15. The bill awaits the governor's signature.

If you're looking for authentic Minnesota homegrown wild rice, look for a package clearly labeled "100 percent naturally grown, lake and river harvested." A provision added to HF878 on the House Floor May 16 would require labeling wild rice as naturally grown only if it's 100 percent lake or river-harvested. Labels on packages of cultivated wild rice would have to clearly state the words "paddy grown" or "cultivated."

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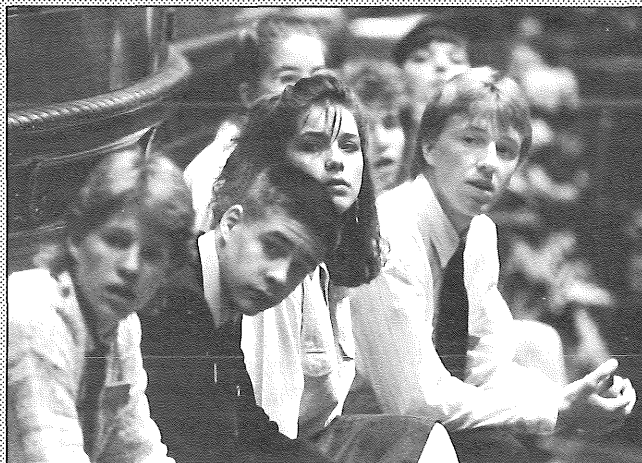


The High School Page Program, a nonpartisan effort, brings high school juniors from all over the state together to learn and experience the excitement of the legislative process. The program exposes students to all three branches of state government, and gives them a chance to share their questions and ideas with legislators and each other.

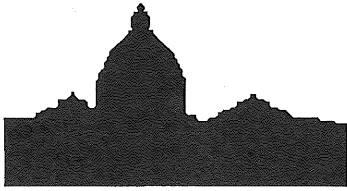
The students spend one week attending committee meetings and seminars, and meeting with top officials. They also assist on the House floor, distributing bills and vote tallies. And they act as messengers for legislators.

House staff members supervise the students from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. After that, they are responsible for themselves. Parents pay the transportation, lodging, and food costs, but the House reimburses at least 80 percent of this expense after the student completes the program.

Interested students who will be juniors in the fall of 1989 can get more information from: LeClair Lambert, Minnesota House of Representatives, 120D State Capitol, St. Paul, Minnesota 55155, (612) 296-7452/5074.



Sitting on the page bench in the front of the House Chamber, high school pages await assignments and keep an eye on the electronic voting board.



As It Happens...

May 11 - 18, 1989

Committee and Floor Action

COMMITTEE ACTION

APPROPRIATIONS

Friday, May 12

Solid waste—reduction, recycling (SCORE)

HF417/SF371 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—heard.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Governor's Commission on Affordable Housing

HF535/SF522 (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF passed Senate)

Petroleum tanks—cleanup

HF610/SF997 (Sparby, DFL-Thief River Falls)—recommended to pass.
(SF passed Senate)

Elections, ethics—changes

HF629/SF368 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Infectious waste—management plans

HF661/SF237 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Monday, May 15

Working capital fund—investment

HF42/SF548 (McLaughlin, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Driver licenses—provisional, underage drinking

HF201/SF139 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF passed Senate)

Solid waste—reduction, recycling (SCORE)

HF417/SF371 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—heard; referred to State Departments Division.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Traffic regulations—court appearance

HF531/SF126 (Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF passed Senate)

Wastewater treatment—funding regulation

HF584/SF470 (Winter, DFL-Fulda)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Seat belt fines—emergency medical services relief

HF1146/SF1018 (Steensma, DFL-Luverne)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Auto insurance I.D. card—requirements

HF1194/SF1044 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Nonprofit corporations—law revision

HF1203/SF525 (Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Indoor sports—training center

HF1418/SF1290 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Tuesday, May 16

Radon—licensing, testing

HF404/SF342 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Groundwater—comprehensive protection

HF534/SF262 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Waste Management Act—amendments

HF601/SF530 (Long, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF passed Senate)

Consumer protection—seniors, handicapped persons

HF622/SF536 (Milbert, DFL-South St. Paul)—recommended to pass.
(SF passed Senate)

Logging truck—weight limits

HF735/SF738 (E. Olson, DFL-Fosston)—recommended to pass.
(SF passed Senate)

Dept. of Finance—farmer loan program

HF773/SF481 (Rodosovich, DFL-Faribault)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF passed Senate)

Public safety—security service fees

HF777/SF143 (Cooper, DFL-Bird Island)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Rail service improvement account

HF782/SF892 (Tunheim, DFL-Kennedy)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Peat—marketing, promotion

HF1396/SF1026 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Small business—procurements commission

HF1443/SF1383 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Low-income energy needs

HF1532/S433 (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Wednesday, May 17

Healthspan—health care access program

HF150/SF491 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF passed Senate)

Jails—employee training

HF207/SF1495 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Elevator operation, operators—regulation

HF376/SF431 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Solid waste—reduction, recycling (SCORE)

HF417/SF371 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

Luverne—veterans home

HF723/SF678 (Steensma, DFL-Luverne)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

State employment—regulation

HF820/SF258 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF passed Senate)

Court administrator—fees

HF851/SF869 (Dempsey, IR-New Ulm)—recommended to pass.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Workers' comp. laws—recodification, simplification

HF881/SF775 (Begich, DFL-Eveleth)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF passed Senate)

Soil, water conservation—expansion

HF960/SF895 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF passed Senate)

Sentencing data—capacity, usage

HF1066 (Pappas, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.

Trees—aspens thinning research

HF1163/SF1447 (Murphy, DFL-Hermantown)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Genetic engineering—regulations

HF1201/SF1143 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

**State Departments Division/
APPROPRIATIONS**

Tuesday, May 16

Solid waste—reduction, recycling (SCORE)

HF417/SF371 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Environment & Natural Resources Committee)

TAXES

Friday, May 12

Airports—leased hangars

HF54/SF46* (K. Olson, DFL-Sherburn)—recommended to pass.

Lottery—creation, regulation

HF66/SF150 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Kanaranzi-Little Rock—watershed levy

HF810/SF564* (Winter, DFL-Fulda)—recommended to pass.

Agricultural land preservation law—changes

HF1023/SF542 (Winter, DFL-Fulda)—recommended to pass.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Divesting transactions—regulation

HF1709/SF1573 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—recommended to pass; rereferred to Judiciary Committee.
(SF on Senate Floor)

Hermantown—property tax exemption

HF1763/SF1278* (Murphy, DFL-Hermantown)—recommended to pass.

Transportation—

omnibus appropriations bill

HF1764/SF852 (Kalis, DFL-Walters)—recommended to pass as amended.
(SF passed Senate)

FLOOR ACTION

CONCURRENCE & REPASSAGE

Friday, May 11

Burglar alarm franchises

HF268*/SF261 (Segal, DFL-St. Louis Park)—repassed as amended by the Senate (130-0).

Minnesota Statutes—

language revisions

HF862*/SF821 (Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul)—repassed as amended by the Senate (128-0).

Friday, May 12

Golden Valley, Plymouth—storm sewers

HF1540*/SF1396 (Heap, IR-Plymouth)—repassed as amended by the Senate (128-0).

Monday, May 15

Juvenile court—parental rights

HF135*/SF220 (Pappas, DFL-St. Paul)—repassed as amended by the Senate (131-0).

Minnesota Statutes—corrections, revisions

HF1197*/SF991 (Bishop, IR-Rochester)—repassed as amended by the Senate (131-0).

Tuesday, May 16

Education funding formulas—technical changes

HF141*/SF216 (K. Nelson, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by the Senate (132-0).

Education laws—changes, corrections

HF146*/SF1145 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by the Senate (131-0).

Sentimental property—family allowances

HF1355*/SF1184 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—repassed as amended by the Senate (130-0).

Pine Point Experimental School—extension

HF1502*/SF1256 (Poppenhagen, IR-Detroit Lakes)—repassed as amended by the Senate (131-0).

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

Friday, May 11

State parks—recycling

HF527*/SF939 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by Conference (130-0).

Friday, May 12

Tenants, emergency for lost services

HF1107*/SF804 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by Conference (128-0).

Monday, May 15

Immunization—postsecondary students

HF943*/SF347 (Orenstein, DFL-St. Paul)—repassed as amended by Conference (129-0).

DWI—multiple convictions

HF949*/SF735 (Frederick, IR-Mankato)—repassed as amended by Conference (130-0).

Auto insurance—underinsurance

HF956*/SF960 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—repassed as amended by Conference (109-18).

Tuesday, May 16

Corrections—juvenile photographs

HF371*/SF605 (Pappas, DFL-St. Paul)—repassed as amended by Conference (133-0).

Comparable worth—unfair practice

HF456*/SF130 (Williams, DFL-Moorhead)—repassed as amended by Conference (133-0).

Wednesday, May 17

Handicapped plates—minors' parents

HF194/SF169* (Hartle, IR-Owatonna)—repassed as amended by Conference (133-0).

Truck trailers—length

HF472*/SF512 (Kalis, DFL-Walters)—repassed as amended by Conference (134-0).

Game fish—open season

HF831*/SF1384 (Kinkel, DFL-Park Rapids)—repassed as amended by Conference (131-3).

CHIPS—prevention efforts

HF981/SF486* (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—repassed as amended by Conference (131-1).

Anoka County—officer appointments

HF1267*/SF1144 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—repassed as amended by Conference (134-0).

CONSENT CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 16

Cities—special service districts

HF988/SF764* (Gruenes, IR-St. Cloud)—passed (132-0).

Cities, towns—medical clinic districts

HF1410/SF1252* (Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors)—passed (131-0).

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Monday, May 15

Lottery—creation, regulation

HF66*/SF150 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—passed as amended (98-33).

Elections, ethics—changes

HF629*/SF368 (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—passed as amended (121-9).

Tuesday, May 16

Working capital fund—investment

HF42*/SF548 (McLaughlin, DFL-Mpls)—passed (132-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

AMVETS Memorial Highway—redesignation

HF105/SF1011* (Bishop, IR-Rochester)—passed (132-0).

Veterans—bronze star grave markers

HF121*/SF43 (Beard, DFL-Cottage Grove)—passed (132-0).
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

AeroSpace exploratorium—education

HF189*/SF255 (Welle, DFL-Willmar)—passed (132-0).
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Driver licenses—provisional, underage drinking

HF201/SF139* (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—passed (132-0).

Chemical dependency—prevention

HF235*/SF217 (R. Johnson, DFL-Bemidji)—passed (132-0).
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Good samaritans—benefits

HF391*/SF161 (Bertram, DFL-Paynesville)—passed (133-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Traffic regulations—court appearance

HF531/SF126* (Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul)—passed (131-0).

Petroleum tanks—cleanup

HF610/SF997* (Sparby, DFL-Thief River Falls)—passed (133-0).

State claims bill

HF785/SF736* (Lieder, DFL-Crookston)—passed (132-0).

Drought emergency relief—reimbursement program

HF878*/SF1000 (Wenzel, DFL-Little Falls)—passed as amended (125-7).
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Driver licenses—commercial trucking

HF927*/SF1200 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—passed (132-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Seat belt fines—emergency medical services relief

HF1146*/SF1018 (Steensma, DFL-Luverne)—passed (132-0).
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Nonprofit corporations—law revision

HF1203*/SF525 (Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul)—passed (128-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Indoor sports—training center
HF1418*/SF1290 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—passed as amended (120-8).
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Wednesday, May 17

Edina—transit system establishment
HF7/SF54* (Forsythe, IR-Edina)—passed (132-0).

Airports—leased hangars
HF54/SF46* (K. Olson, DFL-Sherburn)—passed (129-4).

Secretary of state—changes
HF127/SF232* (Milbert, DFL-South St. Paul)—passed (133-0).

Poachers—new penalties
HF215/SF299* (Rukavina, DFL-Virginia)—passed as amended (125-3).

Special services—political party gatherings
HF354*/SF556 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—passed (134-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Check-cashing services—regulation
HF357/SF353* (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—passed as amended (133-0).

Real estate appraisers—licenses
HF624*/SF1076 (Morrison, IR-Burnsville)—passed as amended (117-16).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Infectious waste—management plans
HF661*/SF237 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—passed as amended (134-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Metropolitan agency budgets
HF1181*/SF1067 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—passed as amended (129-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

St. Louis County—budget regulations
HF1222/SF1101* (Janezich, DFL-Chisholm)—passed (129-1)

Roseau County—bonding for hospital districts
HF1469/SF1239* (Tunheim, DFL-Kennedy)—passed (130-0).

Low-income energy needs
HF1532*/SF1433 (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—passed as amended (131-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Hermantown—property tax exemption
HF1763/SF1278* (Murphy, DFL-Hermantown)—passed (132-0).

SPECIAL ORDERS

Thursday, May 11

Dept. of Administration—changes
HF257*/SF257 (Williams, DFL-Moorhead)—passed as amended (130-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Small business—toll-free referral system
HF607*/SF625 (Pelowski, DFL-Winona)—passed (129-1).
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Nurse Practice Act
HF728/SF723* (Segal, DFL-St. Louis Park)—passed (129-0).

Spaying, neutering—state program
HF982*/SF1019 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—not passed (58-70).
(SF in Senate General Legislation & Public Gaming Committee)

Municipal Planning Act—dedicated cash payments
HF1004/SF811* (Swenson, IR-Forest Lake)—passed (131-0).

Regional Transit Board—bonding authority
HF1137*/SF1253 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—passed (128-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Rochester—sales tax
HF1143*/SF920 (Gutknecht, IR-Rochester)—passed (128-1).
(SF on Senate Floor)

International Registration Plan; installment payments
HF1280/SF1105* (Lieder, DFL-Crookston)—passed (131-0).

Minnesota Educational Computing Corp.—changes
HF1332/SF1020* (L. Carlson, DFL-Crystal)—passed as amended (107-22).

Airport planning
HF1336/SF1358* (Wynia, DFL-St. Paul)—passed as amended (126-4).

Charitable gambling—allowable expense
HF1358/SF1039* (Jacobs, DFL-Coon Rapids)—passed as amended (120-6).

Fish houses—time restriction change
HF1395/SF1502* (Omann, IR-St. Joseph)—passed (130-0).

Hennepin County—bonds
HF1448*/SF937 (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—passed as amended (120-5).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Cities, towns—planning, zoning
HF1608/SF1498* (Schreiber, IR-Brooklyn Park)—passed (129-0).

Insurance—subrogation
HF1678/SF829* (Tjornhom, IR-Richfield)—passed (130-0).

SUSPENSION OF RULES

Friday, May 12

Highway finance—MVET
HF1764*/SF852 (Kalis, DFL-Walters)—passed as amended (88-40).
(SF passed Senate)

Tuesday, May 16

Governor's Commission on Affordable Housing
HF535/SF522* (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—passed as amended (133-0).

Wednesday, May 17

Groundwater—comprehensive protection
HF534/SF262* (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—passed as amended (133-0).

KEY

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

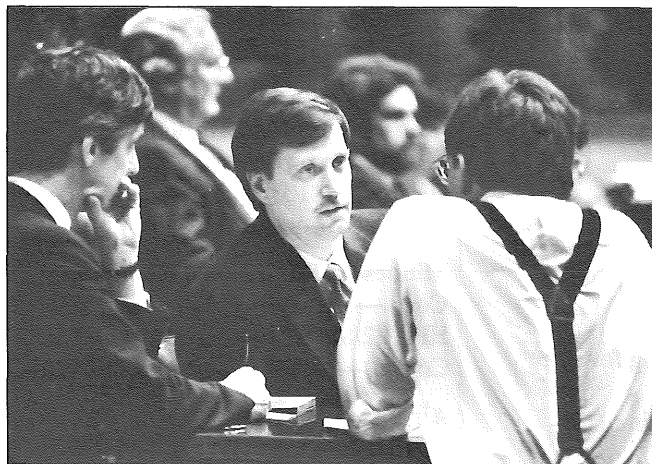
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The House Desk: paper in motion

Each day the House is in session, the desk at the front of the House Chamber and the people who work there become the focal point for all floor action. The Chief Clerk's desk is just below the Speaker's podium. As administrative officer, Edward A. Burdick, chief clerk of the House, directs all paperwork that enters and leaves the House

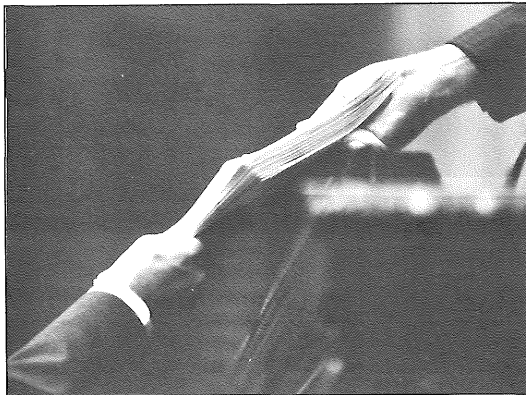
Chamber, and advises House members on proper parliamentary procedure. The clerk's assistants, who work at the front desk, keep track of bills, amendments, messages from the Senate, motions and resolutions, and any other business the House considers.

1 The process begins when Speaker of the House Robert Vanasek (DFL-New Prague) hands a bill to Burdick, who reads the title to the House. *See photo, upper right.*



2 Albin Mathiowetz, first assistant chief clerk, helps House members draft motions and amendments, and keeps track of the amendments associated with each bill.

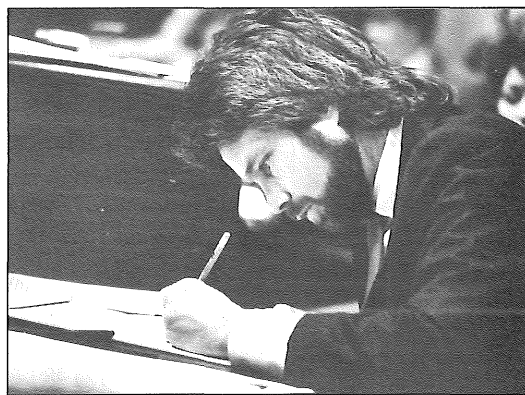
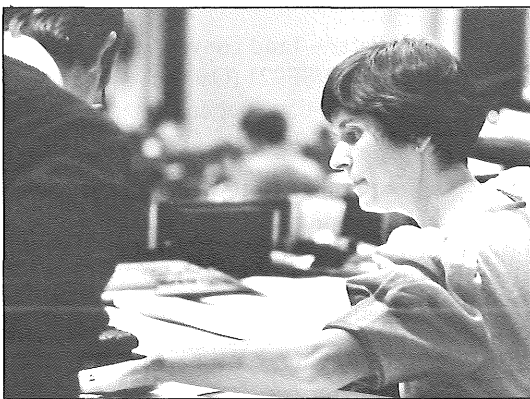
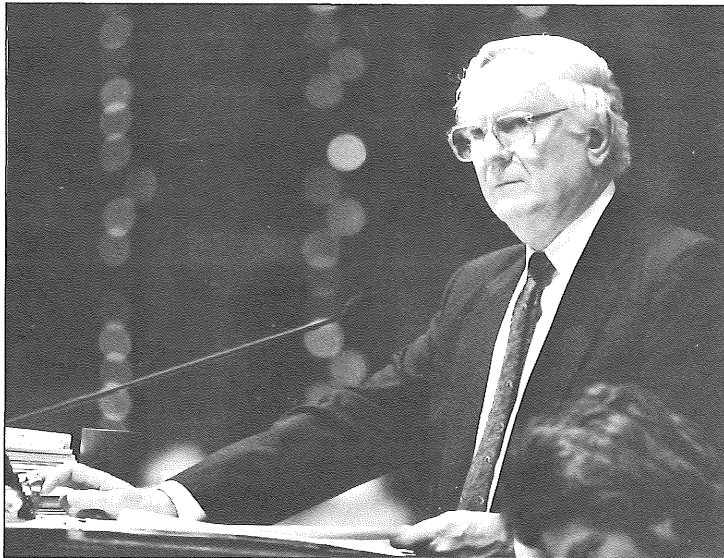
3 Carolyn Brown, administrative assistant, works with the House pages to distribute materials to House members. *See photo left.*



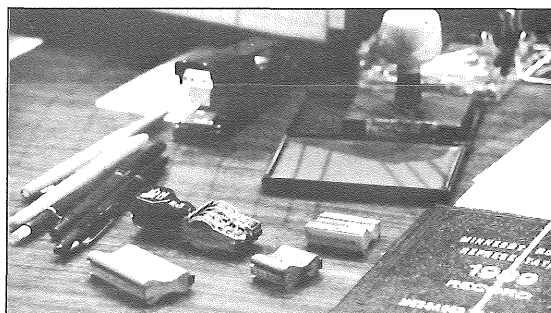
5 Burdick watches the electronic voting board, ready to call the names of members who haven't yet voted. *See photo left.*

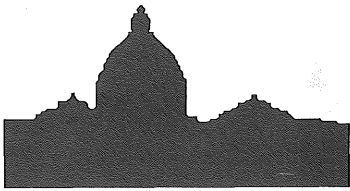
6 Teresa Kittridge, second assistant chief clerk, monitors the paper records of each roll call vote. Here she helps a high school page find the record of a certain vote. *See photo, lower left.*

7 Patrick Murphy, journal editor, assembles all records of the day's activities for the *Journal of the House*. The *Journal* goes to print soon after the session ends and is available for distribution the next day. *See photo below.*



4 Jill Gebhardt, desk clerk, *left*, tracks the order of bills, amendments, and motions. Here are some of the stamps and ledgers she uses. *See photo, bottom right.*





Final Action

BILLS THE GOVERNOR SIGNED

Monday, May 15

Public works—building materials
HF545*/SF593 (Begich)—Chapter 116.
Effective: day after enactment
(May 16, 1989)

**Presentence investigations—
prosecution request**
HF97*/SF336 (Hasskamp)—
Chapter 117.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

**Trucks—rear end protection
exemption**
HF627*/SF739 (Tunheim)—
Chapter 118.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

**Children's Trust Fund council—
membership**
HF833/SF827* (Williams)—
Chapter 119.
Effective: day after enactment
(May 16, 1989)

**Community health boards—health
promotion teams**
HF1110/SF858* (Schafer)—Chapter 120.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Martin County—county duties
HF1504/SF1258* (Hugoson)—
Chapter 121.
Effective: upon local approval

Contract transit service
HF953/SF847* (Hasskamp)—
Chapter 122.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

**Cultured dairy food—
manufacturing regulation**
HF1175/SF583* (Bauerly)—
Chapter 123.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989, except persons
processing Minnesota farmstead cheese
or cultured dairy food need not have
pasteurization until July 1, 1991.

**Veterans—
post-traumatic stress disorder**
HF759/SF590* (Welle)—Chapter 124.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

**Inspections—uniform electrical
violation ticket**
HF593*/SF521 (Kinkel)—Chapter 126.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Credit unions—reserve funds
HF635*/SF632 (Simoneau)—
Chapter 127.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Transaction account service charges
HF955*/SF863 (Rodosovich)—
Chapter 129.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Insurance—township mutuals
HF780/SF886* (Cooper)—Chapter 130.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Solid waste—disposal management
HF1040/SF281* (E. Olson)—
Chapter 131.
Effective: day after enactment (May 16,
1989)

**Local government—bank letter
of credit**
HF279*/SF301 (Blatz)—Chapter 132.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

**Cooperative associations—
voting rights change**
HF774*/SF676 (E. Olson)—Chapter 133.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Licensure—ambulance services
HF1429*/SF1002 (Conway)—
Chapter 134.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

**Handicapped persons—
state park permits**
HF1492*/SF1369 (Jacobs)—
Chapter 137.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Horse racing—pari-mutuel betting
HF707*/SF588 (Kostohryz)—
Chapter 141.
Effective: day after enactment
(May 16, 1989)

Tuesday, May 16

Life insurance—long-term care rider
HF812*/SF870 (Kelly)—Chapter 125.
Effective: day after enactment
(May 17, 1989)

Cambridge—state lands, conveyance
HF1626*/SF1576 (Lasley)—
Chapter 128.
Effective: day after enactment
(May 17, 1989)

St. Louis County—tax-forfeited lands
HF43*/SF88 (Janezich)—Chapter 135.
Effective: day after enactment
(May 17, 1989)

Chisago County—ditch assessments
HF804*/SF754 (Lasley)—Chapter 138.
Effective: upon local approval

**Legislative Advisory Commission—
recommendations**
HF390*/SF105 (Kahn)—Chapter 139.
Effective: day after enactment
(May 17, 1989)

Motor vehicles—classification
HF218* (K. Olson)—Chapter 140.
Effective: Jan. 1, 1990

St. Peter—land conveyance
HF1077*/SF921 (Ostrom)—Chapter 142.
Effective: day after enactment
(May 17, 1989)

**Cooperatives—law recodification,
clarification**
HF1411*/SF848 (Krueger)—
Chapter 144.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

**Ramsey County—property for
public library**
HF832*/SF711 (Kostohryz)—
Chapter 145.
Effective: day after enactment
(May 17, 1989)

**Woodticks—mosquito control
commission expansion**
HF942*/SF1088 (Skoglund)—
Chapter 146.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989; applies in the
seven-county metropolitan area

Motor vehicle registration—certificate of title changes

HF931*/SF826 (Kalis)—Chapter 148.
Effective: July 1, 1990, except that the registrar of motor vehicles may take action to revise certificate of title, assignment and warranty of title, and application for title forms and other title documents prior to July 1, 1990.

Charitable gambling—video games

HF1648/SF1269* (Price)—Chapter 149.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989; applies to crimes committed on or after that date

Wednesday, May 17

Leo A. Hoffmann Center—land conveyance

HF1061*/SF846 (Ostrom)—Chapter 136.
Effective: day after enactment (May 18, 1989)

Dakota County—morgue costs

HF1115*/SF998 (Tompkins)—Chapter 143.
Effective: upon local approval

State lands—certain sales authorization

HF1668/SF1417* (McGuire)—Chapter 150.
Effective: day after enactment (May 18, 1989)

Professional fund raisers—regulation

HF298/SF184* (Bauerly)—Chapter 151.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Discriminatory practices—teachers

HF1715/SF1374* (Jefferson)—Chapter 152.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Administrative procedures—exempt rules

HF93/SF206* (Rodosovich)—Chapter 155.
Effective: day after enactment (May 18, 1989)

U of M student regent—election requirement

HF101*/SF27 (A. Johnson)—Chapter 157.
Effective: day after enactment (May 18, 1989)

Computer virus—crimes

HF647*/SF155 (Kahn)—Chapter 159.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989; applies to crimes committed after that date

Mechanics' liens—language simplification

HF1282*/SF1040 (Orenstein)—Chapter 160.

Effective: Aug. 1, 1989; applies to notices given on or after that date; repealer effective Aug. 1, 1990

Ramsey County—personnel review board members

HF1104*/SF1079 (Trimble)—Chapter 162.
Effective: upon local approval

Probate—notice to creditors

HF1151*/SF1034 (Bishop)—Chapter 163.
Effective: 30 days after enactment (June 16, 1989)

Industrial loans, thrifts—capital stock regulation

HF1323*/SF1133 (L. Carlson)—Chapter 166.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Seniors—spear fishing fee exemption

HF169*/SF673 (Battaglia)—Chapter 168.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Trunk Highway 249 turnback

HF966*/SF878 (V. Johnson)—Chapter 169.
Effective: day after enactment (May 18, 1989)

Insurance—agent termination

HF1354*/SF1169 (Carruthers)—Chapter 170.
Effective: day after enactment (May 18, 1989)

Securities—exemptions

HF1581*/SF1376 (Scheid)—Chapter 173.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Motor vehicles—commercial leases

HF1447*/SF1388 (Scheid)—Chapter 174.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

County property—sales, leases

HF1207*/SF1195 (Morrison)—Chapter 176.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Child abuse data—law enforcement

HF731*/SF633 (Blatz)—Chapter 177.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Highways—power to mow rights-of-way

HF578*/SF518 (Lieder)—Chapter 179.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Town ordinances—vegetation burning

HF33*/SF78 (Lieder)—Chapter 180.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Service signs—changes

HF278*/SF629 (Battaglia)—Chapter 181.
Effective: day after enactment (May 18, 1989)

Dept. of Revenue—tax disclosure requirements

HF243*/SF122 (Rest)—Chapter 184.
Effective: July 1, 1989

Environmental protection—risk retention

HF1407/SF1191* (Carruthers)—Chapter 185.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

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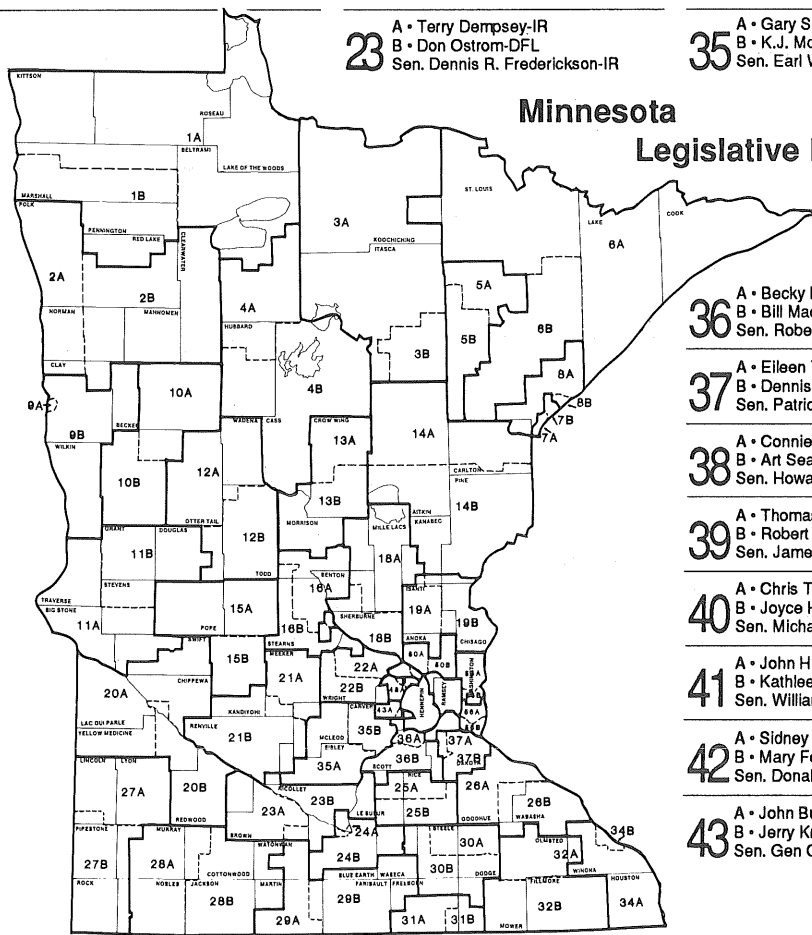
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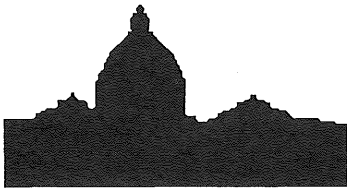
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Bill Introductions

HF1765-HF1775

Tuesday, May 16

HF1765—Peterson (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs
State and local government; regulating construction permits.

HF1766—Gutknecht (IR)

Taxes
Taxation; income; allowing the school tuition subtraction to nonitemizers.

HF1767—Otis (DFL)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming
A resolution memorializing the management of the National Hockey League to take action to end the violence in professional hockey.

HF1768—Murphy (DFL)

Taxes
Taxation; providing an income and property tax refund return checkoff for the support of public libraries; appropriating money.

HF1769—Trimble (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources
Waste management; providing for demonstration projects in the admixture of sewage sludge ash in asphalt.

HF1770—Marsh (IR)

Environment & Natural Resources
Waters; wetlands identification, preservation, and management.

HF1771—Lasley (DFL)

Education
Education; giving Cambridge full campus status in the Community College System; appropriating money.

HF1772—Murphy (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs
Towns; providing for state participation in sewer and water development; providing for the issuance of state bonds; appropriating money.

HF1773—Ogren (DFL)

Health & Human Services
Proposing an amendment to the Minnesota Constitution requiring that a state health care program be established for the uninsured.

HF1774—Steensma (DFL)

Agriculture
Agriculture; authorizing a lien for agricultural input suppliers when a lender does not provide a letter of commitment.

Wednesday, May 17

HF1775—Kelly (DFL)

Judiciary
Judges; providing for the manner of filling vacancies in the office of judge and on the workers' compensation court of appeals.

HOUSE ADVISORIES

Friday, May 12

HA13—Osthoff (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs
A proposal to study county and city government and services.

HA14—Gutknecht (IR)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming
A proposal to study proportional voting by presidential electors.

Tuesday, May 16

HA15—Kelly (DFL)

Judiciary
A proposal to study the consolidation of Ramsey County law enforcement agencies.

FIRST READING/ SENATE BILLS

Friday, May 12

SF54—Storm (IR)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF7—Forsythe (IR)
City of Edina; authorizing the city to operate a public transit system and to acquire necessary equipment, land, and interests in land; permitting the establishment of special service districts in the city; providing that the city and the Housing and Redevelopment Authority need not require competitive bidding and bonds in connection with certain redevelopment projects.

SF84—Diessner (DFL)

Appropriations
Watercraft; providing for titling of watercraft; providing for perfection of security interests in watercraft; imposing penalties.

SF764—Pehler (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF988—Gruenes (IR)
Local government; changing conditions for the establishment and operation of special service districts in St. Cloud.

SF775—Frank (DFL)

Appropriations
Workers' compensation; requiring a report on recodification and simplification of the Workers' Compensation Law; appropriating money.

SF784—Belanger (IR)

Commerce
Commerce; prohibiting car rental companies from holding renters liable for damages, except under certain circumstances.

SF957—Frank (DFL)

Appropriations
Economic development; transferring programs under the Minnesota Agricultural and Economic Board to the Department of Trade and Economic Development; changing the governing structure of the Certified Development Company; transferring program responsibilities for the allocation of bonding authority to the Department of Finance; eliminating certain reporting requirements; transferring tax increment financing reporting requirements.

SF989—Adkins (DFL)

Taxes
Town of Ostego; authorizing the town to establish an economic development authority and to exercise tax increment financing powers; granting the town the power of a city with respect to the authority.

SF1221—McQuaid (IR)

Taxes
City of Hopkins; authorizing the establishment of special service districts.

SF1435—Freeman (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1641—Blatz (IR)
Employment; prohibiting termination of sales representative agreements under certain circumstances.

Monday, May 15

SF150—Lessard (DFL)

Suspension of Rules

Gambling; creating a division of gambling enforcement within the Department of Public Safety; providing for its powers and duties; changing size and membership of Gambling Control Board; making changes in the manner in which gambling is conducted; requiring audits; increasing license fees; changing the requirement relating to distributors and manufacturers of gambling equipment; increasing the penalty for paying off on video games of chance; authorizing the sale of lottery tickets; establishing a state lottery agency; providing for its powers and duties; authorizing transmission of races to sites on Indian lands and commingling of certain betting pools; providing penalties; appropriating money.

SF262—Morse (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Protection of groundwater; protecting sensitive areas; promoting and requiring certain best management practices; providing financial assistance for certain groundwater protection activities; authorizing local government groundwater and resource protection programs; establishing a joint legislative committee on water; providing for determination of water research needs; developing a water education curriculum; regulating wells, borings, and underground drillings and uses; regulating water conservation, water appropriations, and setting fees; establishing regulations, enforcing violations, and establishing civil and criminal penalties for violations relating to pesticide, fertilizer, soil amendment, and plant amendment manufacture, storage, sale, use, and misuse; providing a mechanism to aid cleanup and response to incidents relating to agricultural chemicals; providing a task force relating to sustainable agriculture; providing penalties; appropriating money.

SF277—Spear (DFL)

Appropriations

Health; establishing a treatment program for compulsive gamblers; appropriating money.

SF522—Pogemiller (DFL)

Suspension of Rules

Housing; authorizing the establishment of affordable housing programs under the administration of the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency; establishing a neighborhood preservation program; revising certain tenant damage provisions in landlord-tenant actions; regulating tenant screening services; establishing a rent escrow system; providing mandatory building repair fines; authorizing a housing calendar consolidation pilot project in Hennepin and Ramsey counties; requiring

housing impact statements; revising certain housing receivership provisions; providing a limited right of entry to secure vacant or unoccupied buildings; providing for city housing rehabilitation loan programs; establishing the community and neighborhood development organization program; establishing a child development program; authorizing a neighborhood revitalization program; imposing penalties; appropriating money.

SF536—Solon (DFL)

Appropriations

Consumer protection; providing for enhanced civil penalties for deceptive acts targeted at senior citizens or handicapped persons; providing factors a court may consider in determining to impose an enhanced civil penalty; providing that sums collected must be credited to the account of the State Board on Aging.

SF1101—Solon (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1222—Janezich (DFL)

St. Louis County; regulating budget procedures; providing for certain recorder's fees; allowing the county to assess the cost of maintenance of television relay service.

SF1323—Peterson, D.C. (DFL)

Judiciary

Deprivation of parental rights; increasing penalties for parental kidnapping where weapon is used, child is abused, or ransom is demanded; prohibiting concealing a child abducted in another state.

SF1541—Kroening (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1449—Rest (DFL)

Local government; providing for a chief administrative deputy sheriff in the unclassified service in Hennepin County; authorizing certain county sheriffs to appoint a chief deputy or first assistant.

Wednesday, May 17

SF38—Chmielewski (DFL)

Taxes

Taxation; regulating travel trailers; requiring a registration certificate for park trailers; imposing a registration tax on park trailers; requiring owners of unregistered park trailers to pay property tax; imposing motor vehicle excise tax on park trailers; providing that motor vehicle dealers may sell park trailers.

SF470—DeCramer (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF584—Winter (DFL)

Environment; regulating municipal wastewater treatment funding.

SF481—Moe, D.M. (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF773—Rodosovich (DFL)

State government; financing the beginning farmer loan program; regulating certain administrative duties of the commissioner of finance; permitting certain financial arrangements.

SF499—Vickerman (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF408—Wagenius (DFL)

Transportation; specifying that state airports fund money may be used as state's match of costs of the Federal Essential Air Services Program; establishing registration classification for recreational aircraft.

SF530—Merriam (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF601—Long (DFL)

Waste management; defining waste reduction; extending the expiration date of waste advisory councils; authorizing counties to designate waste to landfills; requiring financial reports from landfills; clarifying the limits of political subdivision liability for Superfund cleanup at landfills; authorizing the Pollution Control Agency to acquire interests in real estate necessary for Superfund; authorizing Superfund to reimburse political subdivisions for costs incurred in responding to emergency releases of hazardous materials; making claims for injuries due to petroleum contamination eligible for compensation by the Harmful Substance Compensation Fund; authorizing transfer of money from the Petroleum Tank Release Cleanup Fund; altering the Metropolitan Council's authority for solid waste planning; raising the solid waste disposal fee in the metropolitan area; clarifying the 1990 ban on disposal of unprocessed waste in the metropolitan area; extending the date until which metalcasters are not liable for payment of solid waste generator fees; requiring a study of solid waste management district legislation.

SF564—DeCramer (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF810—Winter (DFL)

Natural resources; increasing the amount of levy for the Kanaranzi-Little Rock Watershed District Administrative Fund.

SF748—Spear (DFL)

Appropriations

Human services; establishing state child mortality review panel; authorizing the state to require local reviews; protecting data generated by the review panel as confidential and nondiscoverable; clarifying neglect or endangerment of a child; clarifying provisions of the Child Abuse Reporting Act dealing

with neglect; requiring the commissioner of health to develop uniform procedures for coroner and medical examiner investigations relating to sudden deaths of infants.

Thursday, May 18

**SF1—Merriam (DFL)
Governmental Operations**

Waste management; establishing the office of water management; transferring to the office of waste management the powers and duties of the Waste Management Board.

**SF143—DeCramer (DFL)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF777—Cooper (DFL)**

Public safety; appropriating fees charged by State Patrol and Capitol Complex Security Division for escort and contracted security services.

**SF188—Freeman (DFL)
Financial Institutions & Housing**

Commerce; requiring mortgage lenders and mortgage brokers to obtain a license from the commissioner of commerce; requiring certain disclosures by mortgage lenders and mortgage brokers; prohibiting certain practices by mortgage lenders and mortgage brokers; appropriating money.

**SF462—Stumpf (DFL)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF515—Bishop (IR)**

Judicial procedure; clarifying, modifying, and recodifying tax court powers and procedures; making technical corrections and eliminating redundant and unnecessary language and obsolete references; requiring releases of liens issued in error to state that the lien was erroneous.

**SF491—Berglin (DFL)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF150—Ogren (DFL)**

Health care; creating a health care access commission; requiring a health care access study; appropriating money.

**SF542—Davis (DFL)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1023—Winter (DFL)**
Agriculture; changing the Agricultural Land Preservation Law.

**SF659—Purfeerst (DFL)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF633—Lasley (DFL)**
Motor vehicles; increasing and allocating fees and motor vehicle excise tax for dealer plates; restricting use of dealer plates.

**SF756—Brataas (IR)
Labor-Management Relations**
Workers' compensation; regulating the payment of supplemental benefits for new claims.

**SF895—Novak (DFL)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF960—Munger (DFL)**

Natural resources; amending provisions relating to the conservation reserve program; changing authority over the conservation reserve program from the commissioner of agriculture to the Board of Water and Soil Resources; defining certain terms; changing criteria for eligible land; prohibiting grazing of land under future agreements; providing conditions and payment for wetland restoration; providing for enforcement and liability for damages for violation of the terms of a conservation easement or agreement; authorizing the board to adopt rules; authorizing the commissioner of agriculture to allow town boards to suspend the duty of owners and occupants to control noxious weeds under certain conditions; withdrawing certain marginal land and wetlands from sale by the state unless restricted by a conservation easement under certain conditions; requiring certain acquisition procedures before the commissioner of natural resources accepts agricultural land or farm homesteads in fee from the federal government; authorizing aliens and non-Americans to own certain agricultural land to comply with pollution control laws or rules.

**SF1087—Kroening (DFL)
Financial Institutions & Housing**
Landlord and tenant relations; providing standing for certain associations to bring an action for tenant remedies; providing for actions against certain unoccupied buildings.

**SF1122—Chmielewski (DFL)
Labor-Management Relations**
Workers' compensation; limiting the payment of temporary partial benefits under certain circumstances.

**SF1242—Pogemiller (DFL)
Appropriations**
State government; extending the expiration date on certain advisory councils; increasing the compensation of members of administrative boards and agencies; reducing the maximum compensation of members of advisory councils; eliminating a requirement for appointment of a state employees' assistance program advisory committee.

**SF1377—Chmielewski (DFL)
Appropriations**
Wild rice; clarifying requirements on packaging and labeling; requiring disclosure of origin.

**SF1582—Pogemiller (DFL)
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF1726—Rest (DFL)**
Public finance; providing conditions and requirements for the issuance and sue of public debt; making technical corrections to provisions relating to hazardous substance sites and subdistricts; enabling Chisago, Kanabec, Isanti, Pine, and Mille Lacs counties to sell certain bonds at public or private sale.

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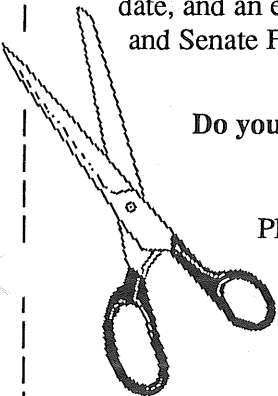
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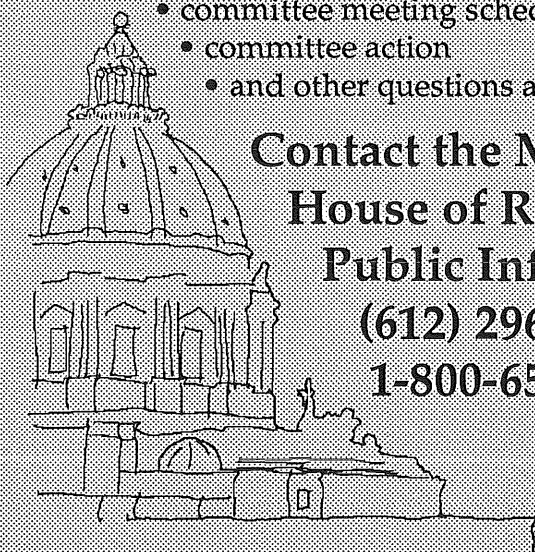
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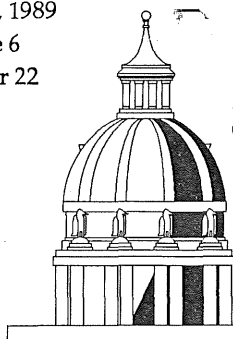
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Highlights

Recycling bill

On May 22, in the final minutes of the 1989 legislative session, the House decided to hold over a \$37 million recycling bill for further discussion.

HF417 (Munger, DFL-Duluth) would set a goal for counties to recycle at least 25 percent of their annual solid waste by 1993, and would establish plans and programs to reduce and recycle waste, develop markets for recyclables, address special problems that materials cause in the waste stream, and educate the public

on proper waste management.

A conference committee met earlier in the evening to iron out differences in the bill. But Rep. Peter McLaughlin (DFL-Mpls), one of the conferees, refused to sign the report, and told House members there wasn't enough time to resolve some problems. He continued speaking on the issue until after midnight, the adjournment deadline, thus preventing the House from voting on the report.

The bill may receive further discussion during the interim or the 1990 legislative session.

Lottery

The House and Senate approved a conference committee report on the lottery bill May 22. If the governor signs HF66 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids), Minnesota will become the 30th state, along with the District of Columbia, to offer the game of chance.

The bill would create a lottery and a department of gaming to oversee the lottery, charitable gambling, and horse racing. It also would set up a division of enforcement within the Department of Public Safety to enforce all gambling regulations.

House and Senate conferees eliminated a provision that would have given anonymity to winners of more than \$50,000, but retained a section that would call for treatment of compulsive gambling. They also removed a proposed \$10,000 limit on prizes, and agreed to a proposed advertising limit within a certain time.

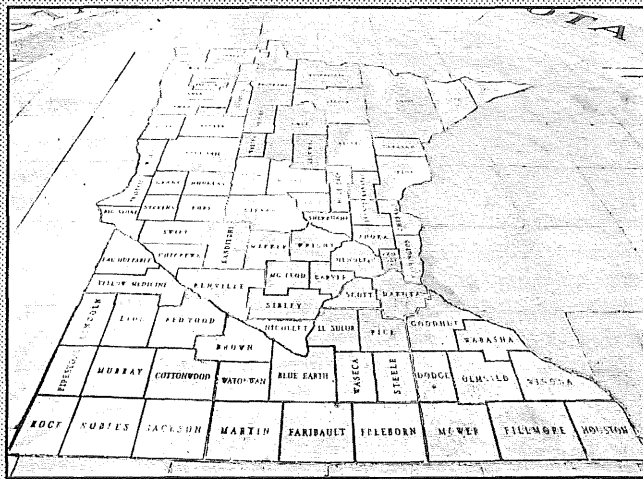
Two types of lottery games will be available to Minnesotans within a year. Instant scratch-off games could be available as early as December or January; the computerized lotto game should be available next summer.

It's a fact!

The names of some Minnesota counties introduce us to people in history. Twenty-seven of the state's 87 counties bear the names of Minnesotans of time gone by.

Politicians, founding pioneers, and journalists have a part in our state's county names: Joseph Renshaw Brown (Brown County) one of the founders of the Minnesota territory and an influential member of the Legislature; James Madison Goodhue (Goodhue County) the first printer and editor in the state; and Henry Hastings Sibley (Sibley County) pioneer, governor, and military defender of Minnesota.

The largest county by population today is Hennepin, bearing the name of Louis Hennepin, a Franciscan missionary, explorer, and author. The smallest by population is Lake of the Woods.



Court of Honor.
State map in front
of the Veterans
Service Building.

Education funding

School districts would receive more state money per pupil and an increase in the base operating formula under provisions of HF654 (K. Nelson, DFL-Mpls), a \$3.5 billion bill the House approved May 22.

Besides spreading more money across the state's school districts for students from kindergarten through grade 12, the House-Senate compromise would restrict

open enrollment policy, but not so far as to prevent a transfer student from participating in varsity athletics.

To help prod negotiations between districts and teachers' unions, the bill would require them to settle contracts by Jan. 1, 1990, or the district would lose per-pupil aid, according to author Rep. Ken Nelson. "This encourages school districts to get done with it (contract talks)...." he says.

Rep. Steve Sviggum (IR-Kenyon) argued against adopting the conference committee report. "We aren't moving...toward equity," he said. However, the House passed the bill on a vote of 114 to 19.

On May 20, the only Saturday meeting this session, the House unanimously approved a \$2 billion funding package for the state's higher education systems. SF1625 (House author: G. Anderson, DFL-Bellingham, for the Appropriations Committee) would provide more money for student grants and scholarships, and student work-study. It also would subsidize child care costs for qualified parents while they attend classes.

Healthspan

A watered-down version of Healthspan, a proposal that would provide health insurance for some 400,000 uninsured Minnesotans, received unanimous approval from the House May 22.

SF491 (House author: Ogren, DFL-Aitkin) would call for a study on how to fund and implement the plan in the future. Lawmakers stripped a funding mechanism from the bill earlier in the session saying problems in financing the proposal are complex and need further analysis.

Some lawmakers are concerned about the cost of the plan. However, author Rep. Paul Ogren says the plan would be a Chevrolet, not a Cadillac. And, he says, it's important to offer a minimal level of health coverage to those people who can't afford it and are ineligible for public assistance.

Studies show the uninsured are mostly the "working poor" who can't afford the high cost of health insurance premiums and don't receive health benefits from their employers.

Proponents of the plan say it makes

more sense to offer preventative medicine to offset serious medical problems, rather than to offer state assistance after people become very sick and can no longer afford to pay for medical services. The state would save money in the long-run, they say, because the plan would reduce some incidents of serious illness for which the state already pays.

The bill now goes to the governor's desk for final approval.

Veterinary drugs

A bill that would regulate veterinary prescriptions for livestock, over-the-counter livestock drug sales, and product labeling received final approval from both the House and Senate May 22.

Rep. Steve Dille (IR-Dassel) says SF1378 is a model veterinary drug bill that would benefit livestock producers because "...they're going to be able to get more information easily from their veterinarian." Drug regulations would provide stricter guidelines in the livestock industry, he says, and would "...reduce the drug residue problem in our food supply."

The bill also would require veterinarians to provide livestock producers with written as well as oral instructions for prescriptions. Other provisions would affect labeling requirements and the use of over-the-counter drugs.

Rep. Brad Stanius (IR-White Bear Lake) says the bill needs stricter product labeling guidelines and drug sales registration to curb veterinary drug abuse among young people.

Dille agreed to work with Stanius during the interim to consider uses or abuses of veterinary drugs.



"The Blessings of Liberty," a display honoring the bicentennial celebration of the American Constitution, attracted spectators, lobbyists, and legislators during the final week of session. Rep. Mary Murphy (DFL-Hermantown) sponsored the Capitol exhibit in connection with the James Madison Fellowship Program.

What really happened during the 1989 legislative session?

Find out in the *1989 Session Summary*. The House Information staff is working to summarize all the bills the House and Senate passed this year. If you want to receive a copy in the mail this summer, please fill out the form on the back page of this issue and return it to the Information Office.

Crack dealers

Law enforcement officials may soon have more power to combat drug dealers who operate so-called crack houses under HF159 (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul), a bill the House approved May 22.

The bill would make it easier for landlords to evict tenants who deal drugs. It would also make it easier for authorities to confiscate the property of landlords who fail to take action against drug-dealing tenants. Lawmakers say the threat of forfeiture and increased power to evict certain drug dealers would be incentives for landlords to keep dealers out of their apartments.

During committee hearings earlier this session, community members expressed dismay about drug dealers who disrupt neighborhoods and create a bad influence for children. Bill sponsors say the legislation would address those concerns as well as others, such as crack dealers who literally take over apartment buildings, and absentee landlords who show little concern for the community.

The bill awaits the governor's signature.

State departments funding

On May 22, the House and Senate passed HF372 (Solberg, DFL-Bovey), a \$1.2 billion bill that would provide funding over the next two years for the legislative, executive, and judicial branches of state government, and for state constitutional officers, departments, and agencies. About \$927.0 million would come from the general fund; the remainder from various special revenue funds and accounts. Here are a few highlights from the bill:

Economic development

Businesses would receive assistance from the state through two programs under HF372. The Minnesota Project Outreach Corporation (MPOC), a new state corporation, and a loan program would help businesses that otherwise might not be eligible for a loan.

The MPOC would help businesses move forward in today's technology-based economy. It would work with the University of Minnesota to supply technology and scientific advice and help



In the last hours of the final day of session, tired lobbyists and spectators decide to "hang it up" just outside the House Chamber. A bronze rendering of Col. William Colvill, 1st Regiment, Minnesota Volunteers, complies. "The Colonel" serves as a traditional meeting place for lobbyists.

small- and medium-sized businesses find technical and financial assistance. It also would establish a system to provide technical assistance from Minnesota's higher education systems, and would provide a toll-free telephone number for advice statewide.

The Department of Trade and Economic Development, along with state financial institutions, would operate a new capital access program to provide loans to industrial, commercial, and agricultural businesses, and target small- and medium-sized businesses that represent higher-risk borrowers.

Trial court costs

Under the bill, the state would pick up some of the costs of the state trial court and public defender systems. Currently,

counties pay for the two systems, which has led to unequal service around the state. The bill would direct the state to begin collecting fees and fines to help offset the additional costs.

Accounting procedures

The bill also would consolidate certain special revenue fund accounts into the general fund to simplify accounting procedures and give a better picture of state spending. The consolidation would not restructure nor eliminate programs, reduce budgets, nor redirect user fees from their current uses.

Taxes

On May 20, two days before the close of the 1989 legislative session, the House passed a compromise version of the omnibus tax bill.

HF1734 is a comprehensive tax bill, and according to author Rep. Dee Long (DFL-Mpls), its main provisions would:

- provide a total amount of property tax relief equaling \$355 million — \$270 million in state aid, \$25 million in levy reductions, \$35 million in school levy reductions, and \$25 million in tax increment savings;
- provide a new corporate alternative minimum tax based on the federal alternative minimum taxable income. (Long says this would replace the "factors tax" — a tax on property, sales, and payroll — and would be revenue neutral over a period of three years. The bill would maintain corporate income tax at 9.5 percent, and set alternative minimum taxable income at 7 percent);
- increase income thresholds for child care credit eligibility;
- target two major groups for property tax relief — homeowners and renters. (The bill would extend eligibility for property tax refunds to homeowners with household incomes between \$35,000 and \$50,000; and for renters, would increase the percentage of tax qualifying for renter's credit by 15 percent);
- help homeowners whose property taxes have increased over 10 percent and for whom real estate values are increasing rapidly;
- reduce the qualifying capital equipment tax from 4 percent to 3 percent for

businesses in the state;

- extend the sales tax to telephone access charges that hotels charge their guests; and
- increase taxes on lawful gambling, which Long says would raise approximately \$49 million.

Both the House and Senate passed the compromise bill. It now awaits the governor's signature.

Presidential primary

Minnesotans could once again vote in a presidential primary under provisions of a bill the House passed May 20. Legislators approved an elections bill that would allow the secretary of state to restore a presidential primary to Minnesota.

The state held primaries in 1952 and '56, but discontinued them when political party leaders became dissatisfied with the results. Currently, Minnesota participates in pre-presidential election activities through precinct caucuses.

Rep. Tom Osthoff (DFL-St. Paul), sponsor of HF630, supports a Senate amendment that would restore the primary.

"I think...it's a unique opportunity [for] every voter in this state...to go to the polls on the fourth Tuesday in February and express their preference for a presidential candidate," he says. Other supporters of the primary say Minnesota will gain national visibility by entering the presidential sweepstakes on Super Tuesday.

Another provision in the bill would repeal a law that prohibits candidates from campaigning on election day. A Hennepin County judge declared the law unconstitutional in 1988.

The bill, which would not require party registration, awaits the governor's signature.

Omnibus health bill

A \$2.7 billion omnibus funding bill for health and human services received a final nod from lawmakers May 20 after a conference committee worked out a compromise.

HF1759 (G. Anderson, DFL-Bellingham, for the Appropriations Committee),

which provides spending for the next two years to the departments of Human Services, Jobs and Training, Corrections, Health, and others, is \$12 million leaner than when it left the House earlier this session.

Other changes would provide:

- a four-year delay in moving most of the developmentally disabled residents out of regional treatment centers and into community group homes;
- an additional \$9 million for the Head Start program;
- a \$450,000 increase for independent living centers;
- a \$1 million increase for the Hastings Veterans Homes; and
- a \$4 million increase to fund the Minnesota Employment and Economic Development (MEED) program for another year.

The House passed the bill on an 87-42 vote. It now goes to the governor for his signature.

Viable fetus

After nearly two and a half hours of debate May 20, the House approved a bill that would bar doctors from performing abortions after a certain time.

Sponsor Rep. Kris Hasskamp (DFL-Crosby) says HF962 would require physicians to determine the viability of a fetus, using 20 weeks as a reference point. If doctors perform abortions after the fetus is 20 weeks old, they would have to use the least lethal method available, if the fetus is viable. Also, it would require a second physician to attend an abortion performed after 20 weeks to care for the fetus, if it survives.

Hasskamp says the measure would not interfere with the landmark case, *Roe vs. Wade*, which outlines the state's and mothers' interests in the three trimesters of pregnancy.

Several legislators argued against the bill, saying it would set a precedent and that there's no medical need for it.

The House passed the bill on a 93-28 vote. Its companion in the Senate awaits action in the Senate Health and Human Services Committee.

Crime omnibus bill

The House and Senate approved the final version of the 1989 crime package May 20. HF59 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul) addresses, among other things, "cocaine babies," drug crimes, sexual assault and other violent crimes, drug abuse in schools, and the lack of community resources to deal with crime and poverty. The bill awaits the governor's signature.

Cocaine babies

Pregnant women who take certain illegal drugs may face charges of child neglect under HF59.

The bill would require physicians and certain professionals to report pregnant women whom they suspect of illegal drug use. Physicians would have to administer toxicology tests to women they suspect of drug abuse and to certain newborns to determine if there's evidence that a woman used drugs during pregnancy.

In certain situations, local welfare offices would offer chemical dependency treatment and referral for prenatal care to pregnant women who use drugs. A pregnant woman who refuses recommended voluntary services or fails recommended treatment could face commitment to a state treatment facility.

Rep. Kathleen Blatz (IR-Bloomington), chief author of the provision, says it would address the serious problem of "cocaine babies." However, opponents of this approach say the proposal would discourage drug-addicted women from seeking any prenatal care, and further jeopardize the health of babies and mothers.

Another provision would require the commissioner of education to work with school districts to develop and implement programs aimed at preventing and reducing the risk of harm to unborn children whose mothers expose them to drugs and alcohol.

Penalties

HF59 would increase penalties for a variety of crimes, including car theft, drug dealing and possession, murder, and sexual assault. First-degree murderers convicted of certain murder or sexual assault crimes would face a sentence of life without parole; those who don't have a prior record would have to serve 30 years before becoming eligible for parole. People whom the courts convict three

times of sexual assault would serve a 37-year mandatory sentence.

Community resources

The compromise package includes a provision that would create a community resources program to help stabilize families, increase self-sufficiency, reduce crime, and increase the capacity of neighborhood programs. Lawmakers say the program is designed to help neighborhoods deal with some of the underlying causes of crime and poverty.

Hate crimes

On May 19, the House gave final approval to a bill that would increase maximum penalties for people who commit crimes against others because of their race, color, religion, or sex.

HF700 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls) returned to the House Floor after a House-Senate conference committee agreed to remove the phrases "political affiliation" and "membership or lack of membership in a labor union" from a list of groups subject to "bias crimes." The bill list would now include sexual orientation, physical or mental disability, and national origin as well as race, color, religion, or sex.

To monitor groups not included in the bias crime list, the conference committee added a provision that would require the commissioner of public safety to include certain hate-crime information in an annual report.

Fishing opener

Mothers who like to fish can do so without a license when the season opener falls on Mother's Day.

The governor signed HF831 (Kinkel, DFL-Park Rapids) into law on May 23, providing for an official "Take a Mom Fishing Weekend."

The original intent of the bill, according to author Rep. Tony Kinkel, was to set an earlier opening date for certain game fish to encourage tourism and to stimulate local businesses.

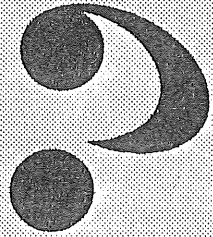
Debate picked up as House members learned that Kinkel's proposal meant the fishing opener would fall on Mother's

Day more often in the future.

Rep. Dave Gruenes (R-St. Cloud) proposed the amendment allowing mothers to fish free whenever the season opened on Mother's Day. Lawmakers also amended the bill to direct the commissioner of natural resources to publicize the event as "Take a Mom Fishing Weekend."

Some legislators wondered how game wardens would identify mothers. According to one woman legislator, "A mother doesn't lie." Other suggestions included having the wardens simply ask a woman if she is a mother.

Do you know



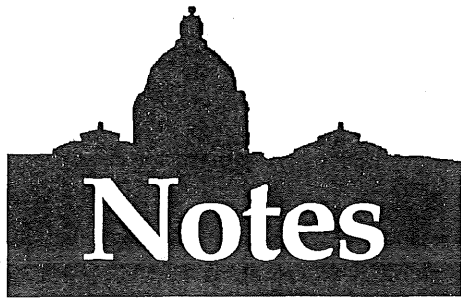
If you recite all 87 Minnesota county names, you will have spoken three different languages.

Eight county names are of the Dakota or Sioux language, six have English translations, and one French.

Anoka, meaning "on both sides," Dakota, Isanti, Wabasha, Waseca, Watonwan, Winona, and Kandiyohi are Dakota and Sioux words. Kandiyohi comes from "kandi" meaning "buffalo fish," and "ohi" meaning "to arrive in." Big Stone, Blue Earth, Cottonwood, Redwood, Traverse, and Yellow Medicine are English translations. Lac Qui Parle, meaning "the lake that talks," is French.



"Vote yes!"



How much state tax will Minnesota lottery winners pay? According to HF1734 (Long, DFL-Mpls), this year's tax omnibus bill, the state lottery would withhold 8 percent, on winnings larger than \$5,000 (as provided under federal withholding rules). Winners would pay taxes on smaller prizes when they fill out their income taxes. And if a person lives outside of Minnesota? The bill provides that winnings from a Minnesota state lottery paid to a non-resident are considered Minnesota income.

Anabolic steroids are considered controlled substances under a new law the governor signed. Penalties for possession of the drugs can be up to three years in prison, and a fine of up to \$20,000. Anabolic steroids which the Food and Drug Administration approved for use on cattle or other nonhuman species are not considered controlled substances.

Spearfishing will be less expensive for Minnesota senior citizens come Aug. 1, 1989. Under a bill the governor signed May 17, seniors will no longer have to buy a spearfishing license if they already have an angling license. The law requires seniors to possess an angling license, proof of age, and proof of residency, and carry these forms of identification while spearing and while transporting the fish. And since the seniors can apply for a refund of the price of their angling licenses, they can spear fish for free.

Con artists targeting seniors and other vulnerable adults, beware! Minnesota legislators have your number. On May 19, the House unanimously approved SF536 (House author: Milbert, DFL-South St. Paul), which would increase civil penalties against people the courts convict of conning senior citizens or vulnerable adult groups.

Interested in government? The Department of Employee Relations (DOER) will provide grants up to \$3,000 to state employees for short-term research projects that examine state, federal, or foreign government practices and provide recommendations for better service. The DOER will approve the grants on a competitive basis, and make them available to people who have worked for the state at least three years, and whose agency agrees to match the grant.

State prison adult inmates who didn't graduate from high school would have to work toward a high school diploma equivalent if they want to earn time off their sentence, under provisions of a bill the House passed May 19. HF618 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids) also would require prisons to offer diploma-oriented programs to inmates. The bill passed the House on a vote of 131-0. However, the Senate did not act on the bill this session.

The transportation omnibus funding bill squeaked through the House May 19, on a 69 to 60 vote. HF1764 (Kalis, DFL-Walters) would overhaul the

depreciation and tax tables for motor vehicles. It also would appropriate money to other highway- and transportation-related projects. The Senate also passed the bill May 19 on a vote of 37-22.

Anglers can keep their fish houses on the ice a little longer now. The governor signed a bill May 19 that extends the length of time fish houses can be on the ice after Feb. 28 each year. Current law permits anglers to have a fish house on the ice from 7:00 a.m. to midnight. As of Aug. 1, 1989, the new law extends the time from one hour before sunrise until midnight.

Private sector employees would have the right to look at their personnel files if the governor signs HF260 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul), a bill both the House and Senate approved. A key purpose of the bill is to give people a chance to correct inaccurate information in their work records. Public employees already have this right. Sponsors of the bill say many Minnesota employees don't realize that employers now can deny them access to their personnel files.

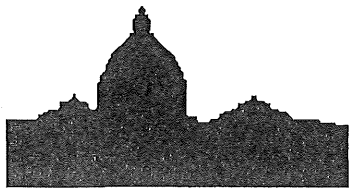
Legislative Session Statistics 75th and 76th Sessions

Each legislative term, or "biennium," lasts two years, with the first session of the biennium lasting longer than the second. The 76th Legislative Session began in 1989, and in this chart, stands in comparison to the previous biennium. The tallies for the number of bills passed is a total of bills that passed the House and bills that passed the Senate.

	1987	1988	1989
First day	Jan. 6	Feb. 9	Jan. 3
Last day	May 18	April 25	May 22
Legislative days^a	55	38	58
Bills introduced			
House:	1,688	1,144	1,801
Senate:	1,553	1,031	1,667
Bills passed			
(House or Senate)	579	400	356 ^b
Bills governor signed			
(from both House & Senate)	405	314	247 ^b

^aA legislative day is a day when either the House or the Senate is in session and is a 24-hour period beginning at 7 a.m.

^bUnofficial total as of publication date



As It Happens...

May 18 - 22, 1989

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].

Thursday, May 18

Technical institutes—name change
HF740*/SF1157 (L. Carlson, DFL-Crystal)—repassed as amended by the Senate (129-2).

Hennepin County—bonds
HF1448*/SF937 (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—repassed as amended by the Senate (122-0).

Friday, May 19

Ethyl alcohol—producer payments
HF415*/SF328 (Sviggum, IR-Kenyon)—repassed as amended by the Senate (126-5).

State parks—land transfers
HF450*/SF145 (McGuire, DFL-Falcon Heights)—repassed as amended by the Senate (132-0).

Medicare supplement—regulation
HF611*/SF1014 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by the Senate (133-0).

Property, casualty insurance—omnibus bill
HF1283*/SF1431 (Winter, DFL-Fulda)—repassed as amended by the Senate (132-0).

Towing—regulation
HF1697*/SF1248 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—repassed as amended by the Senate (131-0).

Saturday, May 20

Injured volunteers—benefits
HF564*/SF552 (Cooper, DFL-Bird Island)—repassed as amended by the Senate (83-47).

Secretary of State—elections
HF630*/SF553 (Osthoff, DFL-St. Paul)—repassed as amended by the Senate (117-10).

Dept. of Human Rights—changes
HF950*/SF446 (Orenstein, DFL-St. Paul)—repassed as amended by the Senate (125-7).

Monday, May 22

Working capital fund—investment
HF42*/SF548 (McLaughlin, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by the Senate (130-1).

Real estate—crime, seizure
HF159*/SF330 (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—repassed as amended by the Senate (130-0).

Special services—political party gatherings
HF354*/SF556 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by the Senate (131-0).

Congressional compensation delay—resolution
HF762*/SF666 (Dempsey, IR-New Ulm)—repassed as amended by the Senate (126-2).

Public safety—smoke detectors
HF892*/SF1548 (Brown, DFL-Appleton)—repassed as amended by the Senate (134-0).

Driver licenses—commercial trucking
HF927*/SF1200 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—repassed as amended by the Senate (131-0).

Sellers of grain—delivery time
HF1108*/SF1160 (Dille, IR-Dassel)—repassed as amended by the Senate (132-0).

Metropolitan agency budgets
HF1181*/SF1067 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—repassed as amended by the Senate (129-0).

Auto insurance I.D. card—requirements
HF1194*/SF1044 (Carruthers, DFL-

Brooklyn Center)—repassed as amended by the Senate (131-0).

Nonprofit corporations—law revision
HF1203*/SF525 (Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul)—repassed as amended by the Senate (127-0).

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

Thursday, May 18

Sentencing—imposition of sentence
HF193*/SF404 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—repassed as amended by Conference (131-0).

Employee Right-to-Know Act—changes
HF300*/SF442 (Clark, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by Conference (127-2).

Board of Teaching—changes
HF412*/SF471 (McEachern, DFL-Maple Lake)—repassed as amended by Conference (130-1).

Public Employee Relations Act—changes
HF489*/SF1260 (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—repassed as amended by Conference (131-0).

Marriage dissolution—primary caretaker
HF729*/SF573 (Pappas, DFL-St. Paul)—repassed as amended by Conference (128-0).

Membership Camping Practices Act—changes
HF1506*/SF1359 (Sparby, DFL-Thief River Falls)—repassed as amended by Conference (131-0).

Friday, May 19

Victims' reparations—revisions
HF95*/SF408 (Bishop, IR-Rochester)—repassed as amended by Conference (133-0).

Insurance—information disclosure
HF162*/SF94 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by Conference (128-1).

Motor carriers—omnibus bill
HF166*/SF985 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—repassed as amended by Conference (129-3).

Hazardous waste—small operations
HF245*/SF344 (Jennings, DFL-Harris)—repassed as amended by Conference (128-0).

Sales, special taxes—technical corrections
HF266*/SF205 (Long, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by Conference (132-0).

Rural finance authority—loan program
HF583/SF104* (Winter, DFL-Fulda)—repassed as amended by Conference (129-3).

Hate crimes—penalties
HF700*/SF412 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by Conference (99-30).

Snapping turtles—limit
HF811*/SF1085 (Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul)—repassed as amended by Conference (133-0).

Law enforcement—private data access
HF826*/SF854 (Weaver, IR-Champlin)—repassed as amended by Conference (131-0).

DWI—juveniles, jail
HF1016*/SF1266 (Morrison, IR-Burnsville)—repassed as amended by Conference (133-0).

School districts—energy efficiency projects
HF1160*/SF1102 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—repassed as amended by Conference (133-0).

Comprehensive health insurance plan—changes
HF1285*/SF1251 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by Conference (130-1).

Todd County—restaurant liquor license
HF1435*/SF1398 (Krueger, DFL-Staples)—repassed as amended by Conference (133-0).

Business relationships—regulation
HF1530*/SF1441 (Lieder, DFL-Crookston)—repassed as amended by Conference (131-0).

Agriculture, Transportation and Semi-State—omnibus bill
HF1758/SF1618* (G. Anderson, DFL-Bellingham, for the Appropriations Committee)—repassed as amended by Conference (130-0).

Transportation—omnibus appropriations bill
HF1764*/SF852 (Kalis, DFL-Walters)—repassed as amended by Conference (69-60).

Saturday, May 20

Capital bonding—supplemental appropriations
HF46*/SF1588 (G. Anderson, DFL-Bellingham)—repassed as amended by Conference (112-21).

Crime—omnibus bill
HF59*/SF3 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—repassed as amended by Conference (129-3).

Driver licenses—provisional, underage drinking
HF201/SF139* (A. Johnson—Spring Lake Park)—repassed as amended by Conference (132-0).

Poachers—new penalties
HF215/SF299* (Rukavina, DFL-Virginia)—repassed as amended by Conference (133-0).

Secretary of state—corporate name registration
HF513/SF180* (Hugoson, IR-Granada)—repassed as amended by Conference (130-0).

Logging trucks—weight limits
HF735/SF738* (E. Olson, DFL-Fosston)—repassed as amended by Conference (132-0).

Employee benefits—reasonable exemption
HF761*/SF694 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—repassed as amended by Conference (133-0).

Muskrats—damage, extermination
HF827*/SF1008 (Stanius, IR-White Bear Lake)—repassed as amended by Conference (132-0).

RICO—criminal proceeds
HF837*/SF483 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—repassed as amended by Conference (133-0).

Regional Transit Board—bonding authority
HF1137*/SF1253 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—repassed as amended by Conference (132-0).

Airport planning
HF1336/SF1358* (Wynia, DFL-St. Paul)—repassed as amended by Conference (130-1).

Nursing homes—admissions
HF1423*/SF1196 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—repassed as amended by Conference (131-0).

Itasca County—unorganized territory
HF1454*/SF1331 (Neuenschwander, DFL-Int'l Falls)—repassed as amended by Conference (131-0).

Taxes—omnibus bill
HF1734* (Long, DFL-Mpls)—passed as amended by Conference (99-34).

Higher Education—omnibus appropriations bill
HF1747/SF1625* (G. Anderson, DFL-Bellingham, for the Appropriations Committee)—repassed as amended by Conference (133-0).

Health and Human Services—omnibus bill
HF1759* (G. Anderson, DFL-Bellingham, for the Appropriations Committee)—repassed as amended by Conference (87-42).

Monday, May 22

Conciliation court—jurisdictional limit increase
HF13*/SF830 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul)—repassed as amended by Conference (103-29).

Municipalities—secondary sales
HF65*/SF65 (Otis, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by Conference (131-0).

Lottery—creation, regulation
HF66*/SF150 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—repassed as amended by Conference (100-33).

Healthspan—health care access program

HF150/SF491* (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—repassed as amended by Conference (132-0).

Insurance—information disclosure

HF162*/SF94 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by Conference (133-0).

Motor carriers—omnibus bill

HF166*/SF985 (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—repassed as amended by Conference (133-0).

Personnel records—employee access

HF260*/SF312 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—repassed as amended by Conference (133-0).

Trust law—changes

HF306*/SF289 (Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul)—repassed as amended by Conference (134-0).

Outdoor recreation—trails, vehicles

HF333*/124 (Begich, DFL-Eveleth)—repassed as amended by Conference (133-0).

Hazardous substances—emergency planning system

HF341*/SF1099 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—repassed as amended by Conference (130-0).

State Departments—omnibus bill

HF372*/SF1631 (Solberg, DFL-Bovey)—repassed as amended by Conference (84-49).

Groundwater—comprehensive protection

HF534/SF262* (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—repassed as amended by Conference (132-1).

Affordable housing programs—establishment

HF535/SF522* (O'Connor)—repassed as amended by Conference (133-0).

Waste Management Act—amendments

HF601/SF530* (Long, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by Conference (132-0).

Real estate appraisers—licenses

HF624*/SF1076 (Morrison, IR-Burnsville)—repassed as amended by Conference (125-7).

Education Finance—omnibus bill

HF654*/SF1480 (K. Nelson, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by Conference (114-19).

Infectious waste—management plans

HF661*/SF237 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by Conference (134-0).

Criminal court—failure to appear

HF702*/SF675 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by Conference (133-0).

Luverne—veterans home

HF723*/SF678 (Steensma, DFL-Luverne)—repassed as amended by Conference (134-0).

Drought emergency relief—

reimbursement program

HF878*/SF1000 (Wenzel, DFL-Little Falls)—repassed as amended by Conference (127-7).

Salvage yards—inspection fees

HF1046*/SF1198 (A. Johnson, DFL-Spring Lake Park)—repassed as amended by Conference (123-11).

Life, health insurance—omnibus bill

HF1155*/1171 (Skoglund, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by Conference (133-1).

Regional Transit Board—light rail planning

HF1408*/SF1202 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—repassed as amended by Conference (133-0).

Communication—privacy, disclosure

HF1425*/SF1237 (Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul)—repassed as amended by Conference (131-0).

Small business—

procurements commission

HF1443*/SF1383 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—repassed as amended by Conference (134-0).

Low income energy needs

HF1532*/SF1433 (Dawkins, DFL-St. Paul)—repassed as amended by Conference (133-0).

Minnesota Statutes—technical corrections

HF1616*/SF1516 (Bishop, IR-Rochester)—repassed as amended by Conference (132-2).

RULE 1.10

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

Thursday, May 18

Solid waste—reduction, recycling (SCORE)

HF417*/SF371 (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—passed (128-2).

State pension plans—changes

HF872/SF783* (Jaros, DFL-Duluth)—passed as amended (130-1).

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, May 18

Industrial loans, thrifts—powers, loans

HF156/SF1123* (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—amended; not passed (61-65).

Luverne—veterans home

HF723*/SF678 (Steensma, DFL-Luverne)—passed (120-6).
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Hennepin County—personnel

HF1449/SF1541* (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—passed (121-0).

Friday, May 19

Healthspan—health care access program

HF150/SF491* (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—passed as amended (126-0).

Aeronautics—funding; aircraft registration

HF408/SF499* (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—passed (131-0).

“Mr. Speaker, I move the House do now adjourn...”

“Mr. Speaker, I move that when we adjourn today,
we adjourn until 2:00 p.m., Monday, Feb. 12, 1990.

“Rep. Wynia moves that when we adjourn today,
we adjourn until 2:00 p.m., Monday, Feb. 12, 1990.

Mr. Speaker, I move the House do now adjourn.

“Rep. Wynia moves the House do now adjourn.

“All those in favor say “aye.”

“All those opposed say “nay.”

“The ayes have it. The House stands adjourned
until 2:00 p.m., Monday, Feb. 12, 1990.”

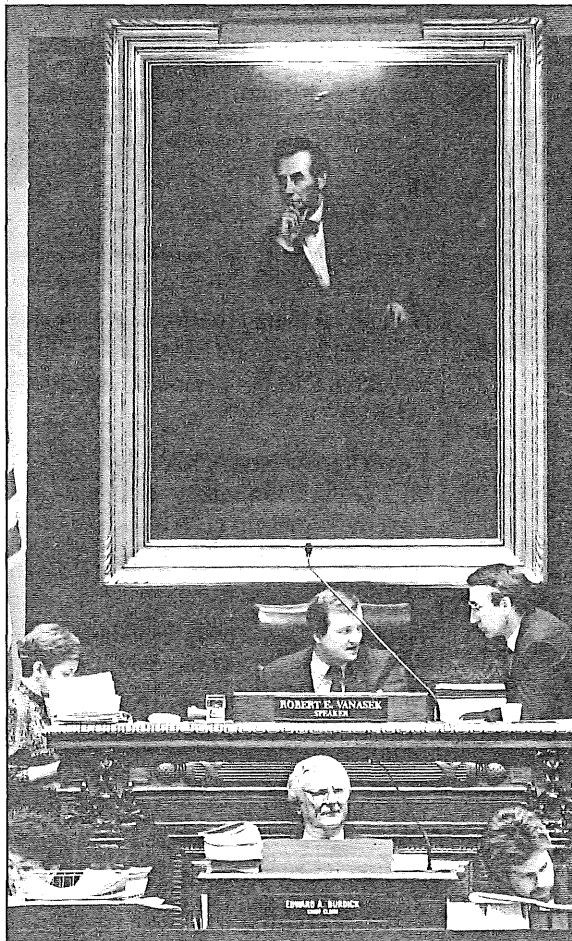
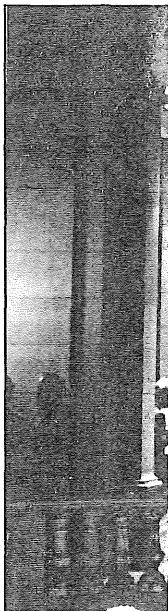
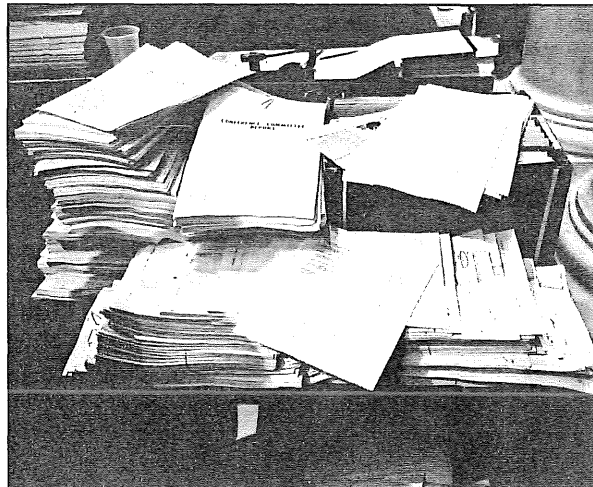


Photo left: Majority Leader Rep. Ann Wynia (DFL-St. Paul), left, and Minority Leader Bill Schreiber (IR-Brooklyn Park), right, meet with Speaker Vanasek at the podium for one of several conferences on the last day. Just below them, Chief Clerk Edward Burdick, center, and Journal Editor Patrick Murphy, right, continue their work.

Photo below: Whew! Stacks of conference committee reports, amendments, engrossments, summaries, and agendas await final action from the House Desk.



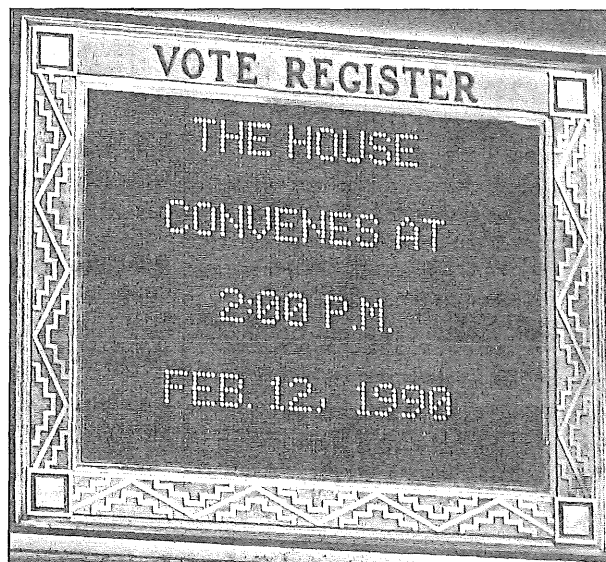


Monday, May 22. Speaker of the House Rep. Robert Vanasek (DFL-New Prague) presides over the last day of the first year of the Minnesota House of Representatives' 76th Session.

Lobbyists, spectators, and staff members keep a late night vigil at the entrance to the House Chamber for final outcomes on bills.



The House Vote Register displays the starting time and date for next year's session.



Wastewater treatment—funding regulation

HF584/SF470* (Winter, DFL-Fulda)—passed (131-0).

Waste Management Act—amendments

HF601/SF530* (Long, DFL-Mpls)—passed as amended (132-0).

CHIPS—emotionally abused children

HF604/SF809* (Stanisus, IR-White Bear Lake)—passed as amended (130-0).

Housing Finance Agency—power regulation

HF399/SF613* (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (127-0).

Inmates—high school diplomas

HF618*/SF464 (Bauerly, DFL-Sauk Rapids)—passed (131-0).
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Consumer protection—seniors, handicapped persons

HF622/SF536* (Milbert, DFL-South St. Paul)—passed as amended (128-0).

Logging trucks—weight limits

HF735/SF738* (E. Olson, DFL-Fosston)—passed as amended (131-0).

Dept. of Finance—farmer loan program

HF773/SF481* (Rodosovich, DFL-Faribault)—passed (130-0).

Rail service improvement account

HF782*/SF892 (Tunheim, DFL-Kennedy)—passed (132-0).
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Kanarazi-Little Rock—watershed levy

HF810/SF564* (Winter, DFL-Fulda)—passed (130-0).

Counties—municipal hospital levies

HF871*/SF751 (K. Olson, DFL-Sherburn)—passed (131-0).
(SF in Senate Taxes & Tax Laws Committee)

Viable fetus

HF962*/SF853 (Hasskamp, DFL-Crosby)—passed as amended (93-28).
(SF in Senate Health & Human Services Committee)

Trees—aspens thinning research

HF1163*/SF1447 (Murphy, DFL-Hermantown)—passed (131-0).
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Insurance I.D. card—requirements

HF1194*/SF1044 (Carruthers, DFL-Brooklyn Center)—passed (132-0).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Small businesses—procurements commission

HF1443*/SF1383 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)—passed as amended (118-13).
(SF on Senate Floor)

Olmsted County—conveyances

HF1482/SF1394* (Frerichs, IR-Rochester)—passed (131-0)

Monday, May 22

Jails—employee training

HF207*/1495 (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—passed (131-0).
(SF in Senate Governmental Operations Committee)

Tax court powers, procedures—recodification

HF515/SF462* (Bishop, IR-Rochester)—passed as amended (132-0).

Dealer plates—fees, excise tax

HF633/SF659* (Lasley, DFL-Cambridge)—passed as amended (123-7).

Public safety—security service fees

HF777/SF143* (Cooper, DFL-Bird Island)—passed (129-1).

State employment—regulation

HF820/SF258* (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley)—passed as amended (129-0).

Aitkin County—tax-forfeited lands

HF843/SF661* (D. Carlson, IR-Sandstone)—passed (133-0).

Court administrator—fees

HF851*/SF869 (Dempsey, IR-New Ulm)—passed (134-0).
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Soil, water conservation—expansion

HF960/SF895* (Munger, DFL-Duluth)—passed as amended (132-0).

Agricultural land preservation law—changes

HF1023/SF542* (Winter, DFL-Fulda)—passed as amended (133-0).

Veterinary drugs—regulation

HF1037/SF1378* (Dille, IR-Dassel)—passed as amended (118-15).

Utilities—power plant construction

HF1041/SF1083* (Jennings, DFL-Harris)—passed (134-0).

School districts—election law changes

HF1147/SF1074* (McEachern, DFL-Maple Lake)—passed as amended (129-5).

Carver, Scott counties—facility locations

HF1179/SF1009* (McDonald, IR-Watertown)—passed (118-10).

Genetic engineering—regulations

HF1201*/SF1143 (Trimble, DFL-St. Paul)—passed (132-0).
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Closing agents—regulation

HF1290/SF1227* (Scheid, DFL-Brooklyn Park)—passed (134-0).

Advisory councils—expiration date extension

HF1308/SF1242* (O'Connor, DFL-St. Paul)—passed as amended (133-0).

Peat—marketing, promotion

HF1396*/SF1026 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin)—passed (131-0).
(SF in Senate Finance Committee)

Local government—borrowing authority

HF1726/SF1582* (Rest, DFL-New Hope)—passed as amended (125-6)

SUSPENSION OF RULES

Monday, May 22

Elevator operation, operators—regulation

HF376/SF431* (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—passed (123-0).

Electric utilities—service boundary changes

HF619/SF631* (Quinn, DFL-Coon Rapids)—passed (107-23).

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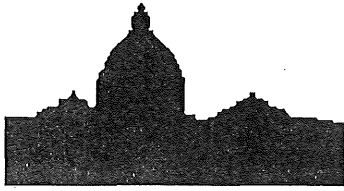
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Final Action

BILLS THE GOVERNOR SIGNED

Thursday, May 18

Juveniles—jail detention limitation
HF76*/SF326 (Vellenga)—Chapter 147.
Effective: various dates

Friday, May 19

Hunting parties—game, fish limit
HF351/SF297* (Stanius)—Chapter 153.
Effective: day after enactment (May 20, 1989)

EMS safeguards—infectious diseases
HF1379/SF1031* (Trimble)—Chapter 154.
Effective: July 1, 1989

Washington County—tax-forfeited land
HF502*/SF440 (Swenson)—Chapter 156.
Effective: day after enactment (May 20, 1989)

Toll bridges—design standards
HF242*/SF100 (Dauner)—Chapter 158.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Public employees—vacation, medical expenses
HF1027*/SF855 (Janezich)—Chapter 161.
Effective: day after enactment (May 20, 1989)

Agriculture societies—county board members
HF1339*/SF1235 (Simoneau)—Chapter 164.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Local governments—general revenue funds
HF719*/SF1041 (C. Nelson)—Chapter 165.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Employees—lunch breaks
HF30*/SF109 (Carruthers)—Chapter 167.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Protective agents—employment restrictions
HF186*/SF55 (Carruthers)—Chapter 171.
Effective: day after enactment (May 20, 1989)

Business combination laws—changes
HF1574*/SF190 (Simoneau)—Chapter 172.
Effective: day after enactment (May 20, 1989) with qualifications.

Private medical data—family members
HF444*/SF222 (Weaver)—Chapter 175.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Motor vehicles—registration information restrictions
HF1338*/SF1563 (Conway)—Chapter 178.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Mineral data—collection, dissemination
HF343*/SF144 (Rukavina)—Chapter 182.
Effective: July 1, 1989

Roads—public waters
HF400*/SF1129 (Wagenius)—Chapter 183.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Patients' bill of rights
HF130/SF218* (Clark)—Chapter 186.
Effective: day after enactment (May 20, 1989); applies to matters pending on or commenced on or after the effective date.

Uniform Commercial Code—exclusions
HF853/SF391* (Sviggum)—Chapter 187.
Effective: day after enactment (May 20, 1989); applies to matters pending on or commenced on or after the effective date

Motor vehicles—damage disclosure
HF1118/SF834* (Sarna)—Chapter 188.
Effective: various dates

Notaries public—bond requirement elimination
HF716/SF331* (Kelly)—Chapter 189.
Effective: Jan. 1, 1990

Sexual assault victims—civil limitations
HF461*/SF315 (Kelly)—Chapter 190.
Effective: various dates

School districts—medical providers
HF1221*/SF1075 (K. Olson)—Chapter 191.
Effective: July 1, 1989

Elephant Creek—dam control, structure
HF1560*/SF1289 (Battaglia)—Chapter 192.
Effective: date after enactment (May 20, 1989)

Uninsured motorist—subrogation
HF1353*/SF1168 (Carruthers)—Chapter 193.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Nurse practice act—proposal
HF728/SF723* (Segal)—Chapter 194.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

International Registration Plan; installment payments
HF1280/SF1105* (Lieder)—Chapter 195.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Municipal Planning Act—dedicated cash payments
HF1004/SF811* (Swenson)—Chapter 196.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Minnesota Statutes—language changes
HF862*/SF821 (Pugh)—Chapter 197.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Burglar alarm franchises
HF268*/SF261 (Segal)—Chapter 198.
Effective: day after enactment (May 20, 1989)

Fish houses—time restriction change
HF1395/SF1502* (Omann)—Chapter 199.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Cities, towns—planning, zoning
HF1608/SF1498* (Schreiber)—Chapter 200.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Insurance—subrogation
HF1678/SF829* (Tjornhom)—Chapter 201.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Minnesota Educational Computing Corp.—changes
HF1332/SF1020* (L. Carlson)—Chapter 202.
Effective: day after enactment (May 20, 1989)

Charitable gambling—allowable expense
HF1358/SF1039* (Jacobs)—Chapter 203.
Effective: retroactively to Jan. 1, 1987 for section on use of profits; applies to any legal expense incurred after that date

Highway patrol—changes
HF973/SF163* (Bauerly)—Chapter 204.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

State parks—recycling
HF527*/SF939 (Skoglund)—Chapter 205.
Effective: June 1, 1989

Securities—exemptions
HF1287*/SF1226 (Scheid)—Chapter 206.
Effective: date after enactment (May 20, 1989)

Golden Valley, Plymouth—storm sewers
HF1540*/SF1396 (Heap)—Chapter 207.
Effective: upon local approval; day after its first enactment (May 20, 1989)

Juvenile court—parental rights
HF135*/SF220 (Pappas)—Chapter 208.
Effective: various dates

Cities, towns—medical clinic districts
HF1410/SF1252* (Battaglia)—Chapter 211.
Effective: upon local approval; day after enactment (May 20, 1989)

Auto insurance—underinsurance
HF956*/SF960 (Carruthers)—Chapter 213.
Effective: for all contracts issued or renewed on or after Aug. 1, 1989, or for all injuries occurring on or after Aug. 1, 1989, or for deaths occurring as the result of injuries sustained on or after Aug. 1, 1989.

Immunization—postsecondary students
HF943*/SF347 (Orenstein)—Chapter 215.
Effective: various dates

DWI—multiple convictions
HF949*/SF735 (Frederick)—Chapter 216.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989; applies to crimes committed on or after that date

Sentimental property—family allowances
HF1355*/SF1184 (Carruthers)—Chapter 219.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Education laws—changes, corrections
HF146*/SF1145 (Wagenius)—Chapter 220.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

State claims bill
HF785/SF736* (Lieder)—Chapter 225.
Effective: day after enactment (May 20, 1989)

Monday, May 22

Tenants, emergency for lost service
HF1107*/SF804 (Jefferson)—Chapter 214.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Financial institutions—loan charges, fees
HF1548*/SF1355 (Scheid)—Chapter 217.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Pine Point Experimental School—extension
HF1502*/SF1256 (Poppenhagen)—Chapter 221.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Education funding formulas—technical changes
HF141*/SF216 (K. Nelson)—Chapter 222.
Effective: various dates

Comparable worth—unfair practice
HF456*/SF130 (Williams)—Chapter 223.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Corrections—juvenile photographs
HF371*/SF605 (Pappas)—Chapter 224.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989; applies to crimes committed on or after that date

Petroleum tanks—clean up
HF610/SF997* (Sparby)—Chapter 226.
Effective: day after enactment (May 23, 1989)

AMVETS Memorial Highway—redesignation
HF105/SF1011* (Bishop)—Chapter 227.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Traffic regulations—court appearance
HF531/SF126* (Pugh)—Chapter 228.
Effective: day after enactment (May 23, 1989)

Anabolic steroids—controlled substance
HF337/SF339* (Limmer)—Chapter 230.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Insurance agents—continuing education
HF158/SF200* (Carruthers)—Chapter 231.
Effective for the reporting year beginning June 1, 1989; with qualifications

Uniform Commercial Code—leases
HF579*/SF132 (Scheid)—Chapter 232.
Effective: Jan. 1, 1990; applies to lease contracts that first become effective on or after that date; with qualifications

Rochester—sales tax
HF1143*/SF920 (Gutknecht)—Chapter 233.
Effective: upon local approval

Secretary of state—changes
HF127/SF232* (Milbert)—Chapter 236.
Effective: various dates

St. Louis County—budget regulations
HF1222/SF1101* (Janezich)—Chapter 240.
Effective: upon local approval

Anoka County—officer appointments
HF1267*/SF1144 (Quinn)—Chapter 243.
Effective: upon local approval

Tuesday, May 23

Minnesota Statutes—corrections, revisions
HF1197*/SF991 (Bishop)—Chapter 209.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Cities—special service districts
HF988/SF764* (Gruenes)—Chapter 210.
Effective: upon local approval; day after enactment (May 24, 1989); applies to special service districts created after that date

Nonrailroad lessors—sale of property
HF1432*/SF1303 (Steensma)—Chapter 212.
Effective: day after enactment (May 24, 1989)

Railroad projects—prevailing wage
HF786*/SF722 (Rice)—Chapter 218.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Residential marital interests—real property
HF480/SF535* (Dempsey)—Chapter 229.
Effective: various dates

CHIPS—prevention efforts
HF981/SF486* (Rest)—Chapter 235.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Hermantown—property tax exemption
HF1763/SF1278* (Murphy)—Chapter 237.
Effective for taxes levied in 1989, payable in 1990, and thereafter, and terminates effective for taxes levied in 1992, payable in 1993

Roseau County—bonding for hospital districts
HF1469/SF1239* (Tunheim)—Chapter 238.
Effective: upon local approval

Game fish—open season
HF831*/SF1384 (Kinkel)—Chapter 242.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Pipeline safety—inspection guidelines
HF907*/SF879 (Orenstein)—Chapter 244.
Effective: Aug. 1, 1989

Hennepin County—bonds
HF1448*/SF937 (Rest)—Chapter 245.
Effective: upon local approval

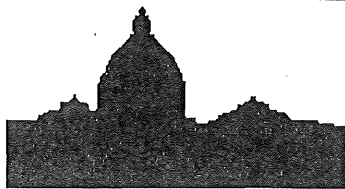
Check cashing services—regulation
HF357/SF353* (Jefferson)—Chapter 247.
Effective: various dates

Membership Camping Practices Act—changes
HF1506*/SF1359 (Sparby)—Chapter 252.
Effective: various dates

RESOLUTIONS

Tuesday, May 23

Interstate 35W demonstration project—resolution
HF350/SF388* (Clark)—Resolution 5.
Filed: May 23, 1989



In the Hopper...

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Bill Introductions

HF1776-HF1801

Friday, May 19

HF1776—Bishop (IR)

Taxes

Taxation; sales; reducing the general rate; restricting the exemption for clothing; permitting cities and counties to impose general sales taxes.

HF1777—Runbeck (IR)

Financial Institutions & Housing

Manufactured home park rentals; providing for the office of ombudsman.

HF1778—Poppenhagen (IR)

Insurance

Insurance; regulating midterm cancellations of commercial property insurance.

HF1779—Lieder (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Environment; requiring an environmental impact statement for over-the-horizon backscatter central radar receiver systems; prescribing criteria.

Saturday, May 20

HF1780—Ogren (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Health care; establishing the Minnesota board on biomedical ethics; setting its membership; assigning its duties and powers; appropriating money.

HF1781—Trimble (DFL)

Governmental Operations

State government; state-funded construction projects; requiring memorials for fatally injured workers.

HF1782—Runbeck (IR)

Governmental Operations

State government; requiring a study of operational efficiency in state agencies; appropriating money.

HF1783—Bertram (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Health; requiring the physician to make a determination of viability; prohibiting abortions except those necessary to preserve the life or health of the mother; regulating the method of abortion of the viable fetus;

requiring the presence of a second physician at the abortion of a viable unborn child; regulating the standard of care for the viable unborn child; according protection of law to the child born alive as a result of abortion; providing a penalty.

Monday, May 22

HF1784—Dempsey (IR)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

Real property; providing for filing and recording of maps or plats for proposed rights-of-way by local governing bodies.

HF1785—Dempsey (IR)

Governmental Operations

Real property; providing for plat monuments; imposing a penalty.

HF1786—Winter (DFL)

Education

Taxation; individual income; allowing a credit for certain post-secondary tuition costs.

HF1787—Steensma (DFL)

Agriculture

Agriculture; providing for agriculture curriculum.

HF1788—Battaglia (DFL)

Transportation

Metropolitan transit; providing assistance for the acquisition and betterment of certain light rail transit facilities in the metropolitan area; appropriating money; authorizing the issuance of state bonds.

HF1789—Wynia (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Environment; requiring the Pollution Control Agency to amend noise pollution rules.

HF1790—Schreiber (IR)

Taxes

Taxation; property; modifying the metropolitan revenue distribution system; phasing out certain exemptions; providing a variable contribution percentage; equalizing commercial-industrial tax capacity; changing certain definitions; eliminating the administrative auditor's functions.

HF1791—Hartle (IR)

Transportation

Transportation; establishing transportation right-of-way account for funding various rights-of-way in Minnesota.

HF1792—Girard (IR)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs
Redwood County; abandoning Judicial Ditch Number 37.

HF1793—Girard (IR)

Education

Education; requiring the State Board of Education to adopt rules governing preschool programs operated by a school; excluding preschool programs licensed by the Board of Education from licensure by the commissioner of human services.

HF1794—Wenzel (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Tax-forfeited lands; acquisition of a certain tract in Morrison County by the Department of Natural Resources.

HF1795—Wenzel (DFL)

Agriculture

A resolution memorializing the Congress of the United States to enact, and the President of the United States to approve, legislation that would create an Agricultural Research and Commercialization Corporation.

HF1796—Wenzel (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Health; appropriating money for a grant for pregnancy assistance services.

HF1797—Wenzel (DFL)

Taxes

Taxation; repealing the corporate alternative minimum tax.

HF1798—Wenzel (DFL)

Taxes

Taxation; income; providing an exclusion for National Guard retirement payments.

HF1799—Wenzel (DFL)

Agriculture

A resolution memorializing the Congress of the United States to achieve budget reductions in the agriculture budget by raising the Commodity Credit Corporation loan rate to target price levels.

HF1800—Pugh (DFL)

Education

Education; providing for prepaid tuition.

HF1801—Trimble (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs
Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission; requiring that certain members be appointed by the governor from outside of the city in which the stadium is located.

HOUSE ADVISORIES

Friday, May 19

HA16—Schafer (IR)

Judiciary

A proposal to examine liability relating to recreational vehicles on public lands.

HA17—Skoglund (DFL)

Insurance

A proposal to study the problem of uninsured drivers.

HA18—Welle (DFL)

Transportation

A proposal to study taxation of trucks based on weight and distance.

HA19—Jacobs (DFL)

Regulated Industries

A proposal to study telephone service deregulation as relating to antitrust law and consumer protection.

Saturday, May 20

HA20—Kalis (DFL)

Transportation

A proposal to study reporting of the wholesale price of motor fuel.

HA21—Reding (DFL)

Economic Development

A proposal to study the role of international trade in economic development.

HA22—Kalis (DFL)

Transportation

A proposal to study the allocation of highway costs among highway users.

HA23—Onnen (IR)

Insurance

A proposal for the House Insurance Committee to study incentives for funding mandated health insurance.

HA24—Runbeck (IR)

Education

A proposal to study K-12 school funding alternatives.

Monday, May 22

HA25—Scheid (DFL)

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

A proposal to study the implementation of a Presidential Primary.

HA26—Sarna (DFL)

Education

A proposal to study the effect of corporate tax subsidies on the pricing of college athletic tickets.

HA27—Milbert (DFL)

Transportation

A proposal to study the on-time schedules of Minnesota-based air transportation providers.

HA28—Clark (DFL)

Rules & Legislative Administration

A proposal to study sovereignty rights of Indians; how state laws affect these rights.

HA29—Trimble (DFL)

Judiciary

A proposal to study the feasibility of establishing science courts in Minnesota.

HA30—Tjornhom (IR)

Taxes

A proposal to study the effect of the repeal of the pension income and military pay exclusions.

HA31—Tjornhom (IR)

Taxes

A proposal to study providing tax incentives for the purchase and use of compartmentalized garbage trucks.

HA32—Trimble (DFL)

Education

A proposal to study ways to increase Hmong teachers in the schools.

HA33—Trimble (DFL)

Education

A proposal for a study of innovative methods to teach Math to at-risk girls.

HA34—Otis (DFL)

Rules & Legislative Administration

A proposal to evaluate the committee process within the House of Representatives.

FIRST READING/ SENATE FILES

Saturday, May 20

SF345—Berglin (DFL)

Appropriations

Health; providing for the distribution of maternal and child health block grant funds.

SF431—Hughes (DFL)

Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF376—Quinn (DFL)

Public safety; regulating the operation and operators of elevators; imposing penalties; appropriating money.

SF890—Cohen (DFL)

Appropriations

Judicial administration; providing for the transfer of law clerks and district administration staff from county to state employment; providing that guardians ad litem are county employees for purposes of tort claims and

clarifying tort liability for other court employees; providing for state funding of the Trial Court Information System; providing for inclusion of the second and fourth judicial districts in the public defender system; providing for appointment of public defenders in the second and fourth judicial districts; providing for conciliation court fees and transferring certain fees to the state; authorizing the Supreme Court to adopt transition rules; appropriating money.

SF1001—Merriam (DFL)

Appropriations

Community Dispute Resolution Program; giving the State Planning Agency joint responsibility with the state court administrator's office for administration of the program; establishing eligibility criteria for grant recipients; appropriating money.

SF1081—Spear (DFL)

Appropriations

Courts; providing for a study by the Supreme Court of racial bias in the judicial system; appropriating money.

Monday, May 22

SF575—Dicklich (DFL)

Appropriations

Resource development; establishing a legislative task force on minerals; appropriating money.

SF631—Dicklich (DFL)

Suspension of Rules

Electric utilities; service areas; establishing a task force to study issues relating to service area boundary changes; authorizing the Public Utilities Commission to assess costs associated with the study; appropriating money.

SF805—Luther (DFL)

Appropriations

Public defender system; updating law governing public defenders; repealing obsolete law governing public defenders; requiring a person requesting appointment of a public defender to submit a financial statement to the court; raising the limits for payment for expert services.

Q & A

QUESTIONS YOU'VE ASKED

How long does the governor have to sign or veto a bill?

—Three days after the House and the Senate pass the bill and present it to the governor for his signature (not including Sundays) while the Legislature is in session. If the governor doesn't sign or veto the bill within three days, it automatically becomes law.

—Fourteen days (including Sundays) after the Legislature has adjourned "sine die" to sign any bill the Legislature passed during the last three days of session. If the governor doesn't sign or veto a bill within 14 days, it doesn't become law (also known as a "pocket veto").

Does the word "session" always refer to the two-year biennium?

In the Legislature, use of the word "session" may have five meanings:

1) Session: the biennial (two-year) period during which the Legislature meets, i.e., "The 76th Session."

2) Regular session: the annual meeting of the Legislature between the first Tuesday after the first Monday in January (this session, Jan. 3), and the first Monday after the third Saturday in May (this session, May 22).

3) Special, or extra session: session after expiration of 120 legislative days in a biennium, or after the date the law prescribed for annual adjournment. The governor calls the Legislature into special session. But the governor may not dictate the matters the Legislature will consider,

nor the length of the special session.

4) Daily session: a meeting of the House or Senate in its chamber. Most people use the term "daily session" interchangeably with "legislative day."

5) Joint session: meeting of the House and Senate together, same as joint convention.

What does "interim" mean?

The interim is the time between the two sessions of the biennium. When the first session adjourns, members set and announce the date on which the Legislature will begin meeting for the second session of the biennium. In other words, they adjourn until a certain date. This is different from the final adjournment at the end of the second session of the biennium when the Legislature adjourns "sine die."

What does "sine die" mean?

Sine die means "without a day." When the Legislature adjourns at the end of the second session of the biennium, the Speaker of the House will say, "The House is now adjourned sine die." That is, without naming a day certain on which the Legislature will meet again.

When will the next regular session start?

Monday, Feb. 12, 1990 at 2:00 p.m.

What does the term "bill status" mean?

A bill's status refers to where the bill is in the legislative process. For example, a bill may be in a committee waiting for a hearing. Or its status may be that it is on

one of the calendars (lists of bills waiting House action) or it may have passed both the House and Senate and be on its way to the governor. To find the status of a bill, call the House Index Department at (612) 296-6646.

What is a "legislative day"?

A legislative day is a day when either the House or the Senate is in session; a 24-hour period beginning at 7 a.m.

What is the House Journal?

The daily journals of the House and Senate can be weighty, legal tools because Minnesota courts consider them proof of legislative intent. Minnesota is a journal entry state, as are a number of states in the Union. But most states use the final bill the Legislature delivers to the governor for signature as enforcing properly passed legislation, not the journal record, when someone challenges a law.

However, many years ago, Minnesota courts established the journals' legal clout when they used the journals as proof of the Legislature's intent, overrode, and revoked a new law.

Who can introduce a bill in the Legislature?

Only elected representatives and senators can introduce bills in the House and Senate. The legislator who introduces a bill then becomes its chief author. At the time of introduction, the bill gets a House File (HF) number indicating the chronological order of the bill's introduction in the House. In the Senate, it gets a Senate File (SF) number.

Who is the chief author of a bill?

The chief author is the legislator who sponsors a bill and whose name appears after the file number on the bill. A chief author may select other authors whose names also appear on the bill. A bill may have a total of five authors in the House and five in the Senate.

What does "majority" and "simple majority" mean?

A majority, needed for final passage of a bill in the House, is 50 percent plus one of all elected members of a legislative body: 68 votes in the House; 34 votes in the Senate.

In a committee, subcommittee, division, and Committee of the Whole, a simple majority is 50 percent plus one of those members present and voting.

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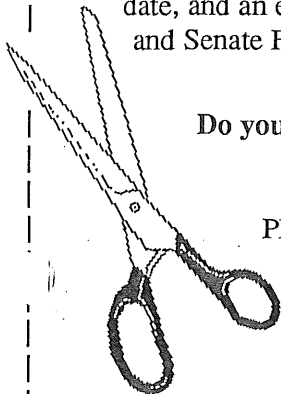
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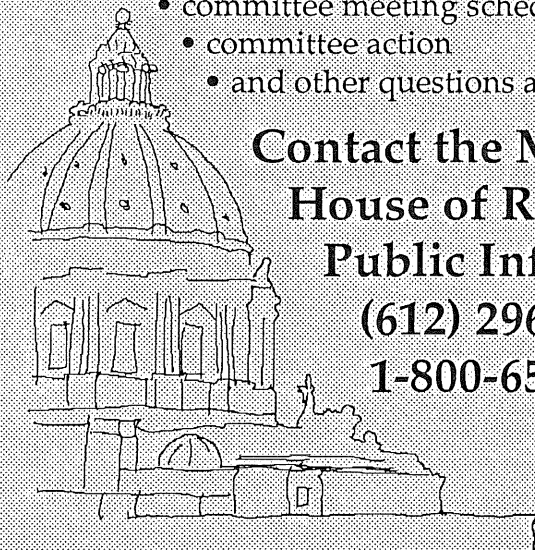
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