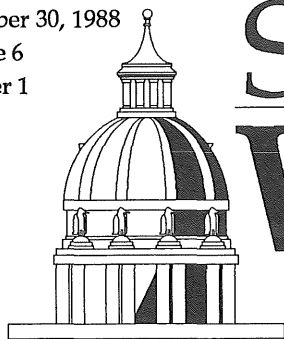


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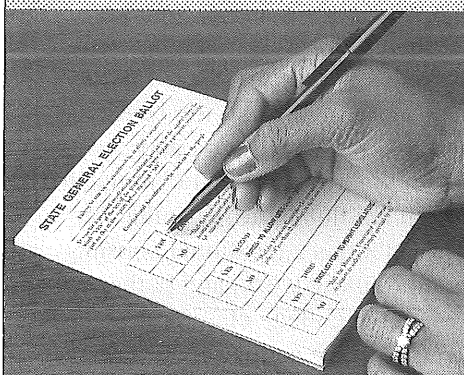
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It's a fact!

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

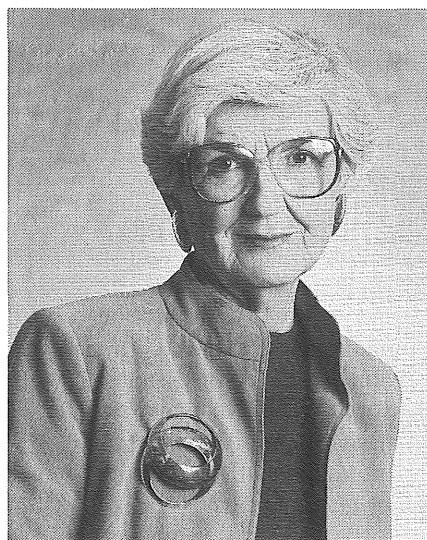
Jean Steiner has decided to call it quits after 15 years as public information officer for the Minnesota House of Representatives.

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.

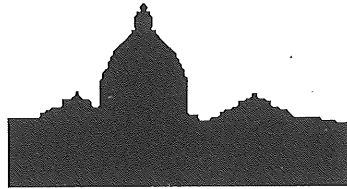
Steiner has also received professional recognition from groups including Women in Communications, Inc. ("Headliner" award), the St. Paul Business and Professional Women ("Woman of the Year" award), YWCA Minneapolis and St. Paul (Leadership awards), the Minnesota Women's Consortium (Excellence in Management 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.

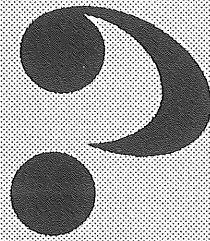
Friday, Jan. 6

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.

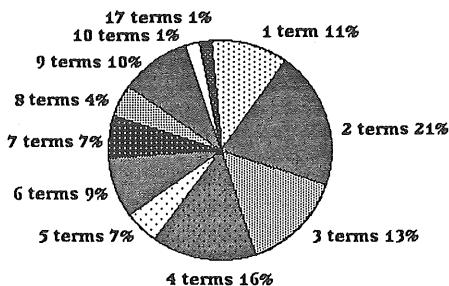
The Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party retained their majority with 81 members; Independent-Republicans number 53. The average age among them is 47; oldest member is 77; youngest 24.

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.

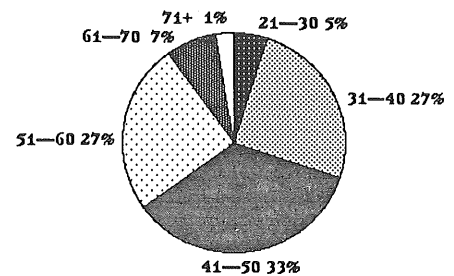
Of the 26 women and 108 men in the 1989 House, 31 hold graduate degrees; 27 have done some graduate work; 31 hold undergraduate college degrees; and 32 have done some college/vo-tech work.

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.

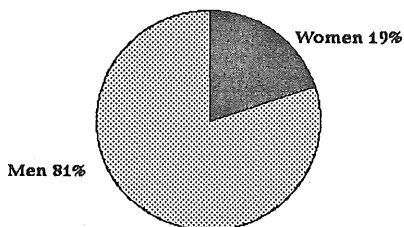
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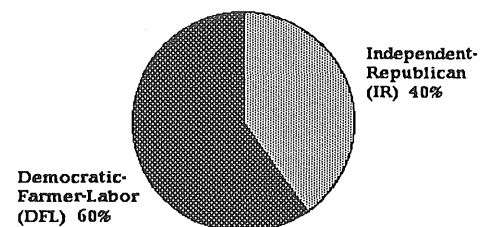
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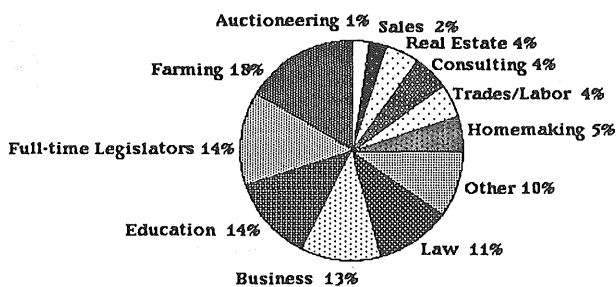
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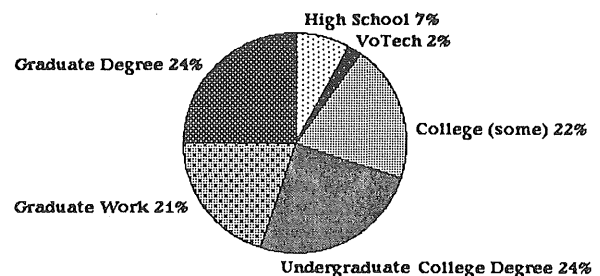
Party Representation



Occupations



Education



Newly elected House members meet



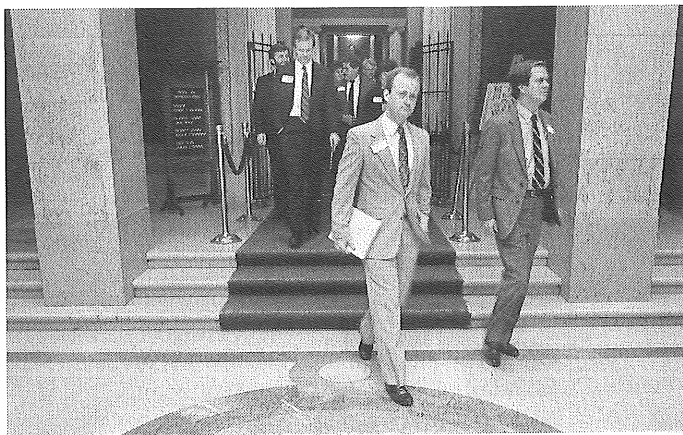
New members gather around the North Star in the Capitol Rotunda.

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.



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;

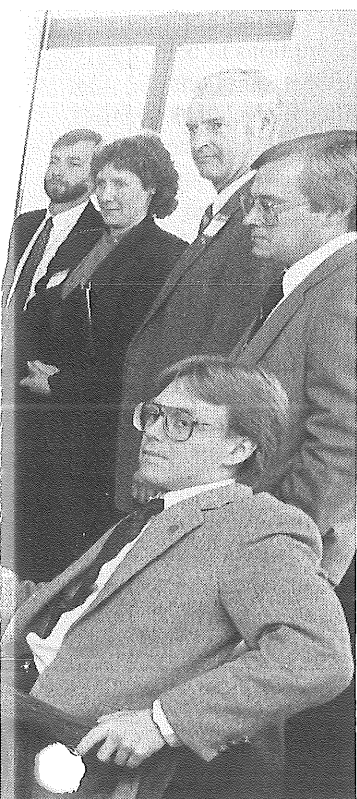
Joyce Henry (IR-Bloomington); Jeff Conway (DFL-Was...); Charlie Weaver (IR-Champlin); Jerry Janezich (DFL-Ch...); Dick Pellow (IR-New Brighton); Thom...; Paul Cerkvenik, legislative assistant to the speaker.



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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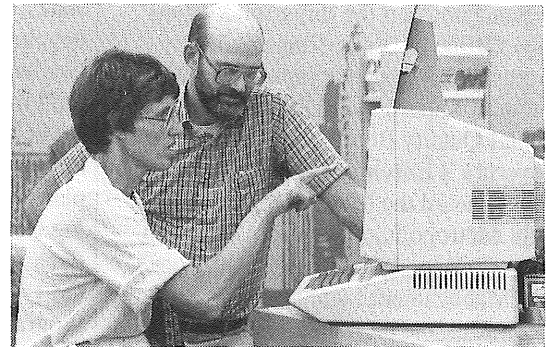
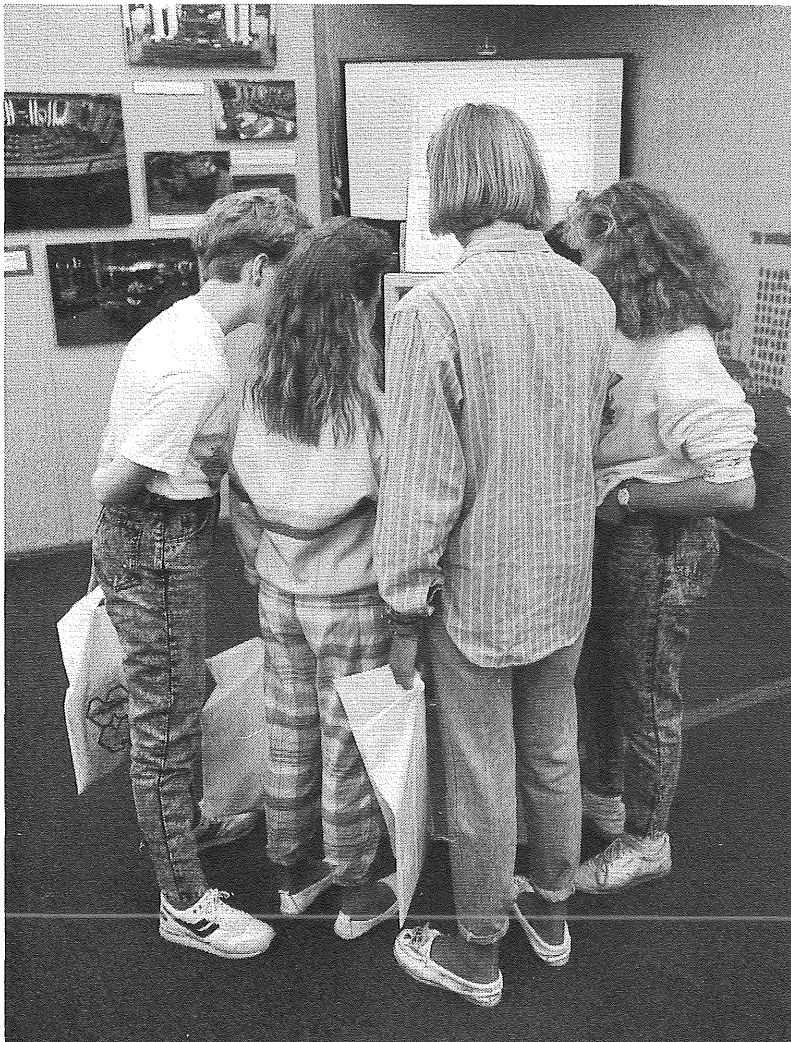
'88 Great Minnesota Get-Together



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

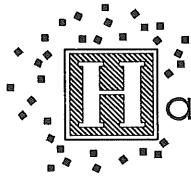
Harold Lasley (DFL) - Cambridge
 K.J. McDonald (IR) - Watertown
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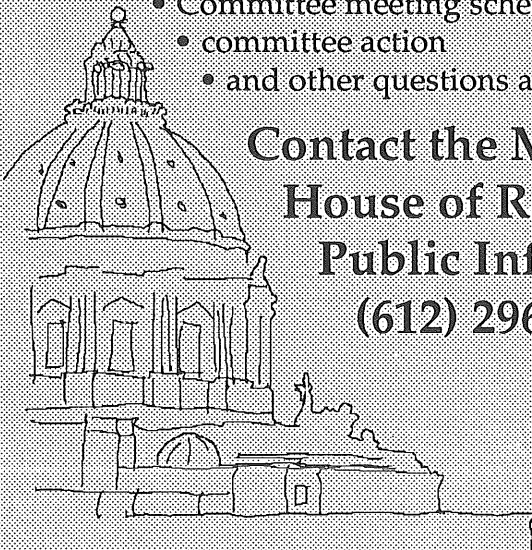


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