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.
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-Woters) 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.

**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 Dawkin’s 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

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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.

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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.
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 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.”
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. marshals will celebrate their bicentennial Sept. 24. President George Washington created and appointed the first 13 U.S. marshals 200 years ago. Presently, 94 marshals, 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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### 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 in Senate Finance Committee)

### 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 & 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 (Jefferson, DFL-Mpls)**—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*/SF633 (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 (Tompsonks, 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).

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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 (118-11).

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.

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—registration
HF780/SF1099* (Trimble, DFL-Willmar)—passed (132-0).

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).
### 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 76.
  - Effective: Aug. 1, 1989; applies to crimes committed on or after that date

- **Hennepin County—HRA board members**
  - HF819*/SF714 (Jefferson)—Chapter 77.
  - Effective: upon local approval

- **Dakota, Washington counties—bonds**
  - HF1351*/SF1333 (Morrisson)—Chapter 78.
  - Effective: upon local approval

**Tuesday, May 9**

- **Farm implements—payment for repurchase**
  - HF989*/SF1071 (Sparby)—Chapter 79.
  - 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.

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**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: Aug. 1, 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: Aug. 1, 1989

**Mankato—polling places**
- HF426*/SF461 (Dorn)—Chapter 91.
  - Effective: 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**
- HF438*/SF571 (Macklin)—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* (McEachem)—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: Aug. 1, 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 (Freerichs)—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
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**Do you know?**

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.
Bill Introductions

May 5 - 11, 1989

BILL INTRODUCTIONS

Monday, May 8

HF1762—Ogren (DFL)  
Health & Human Services  
Human services; establishing requirements for wages and benefits for workers in intermediate care facilities for persons with mental retardation.

Thursday, May 11

HF1763—Murphy (DFL)  
Economic Development  
Taxation; extending the duration of a property tax exemption for land held for economic development by the city of Hermantown.

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; appropriating money.

HOUSE ADVISORIES

Wednesday, May 10

HA12—Trimble (DFL)  
Education  
A proposal to study ways to augment and improve use of the permanent school fund.

FIRST READING/SENATE BILLS

Friday, May 5

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

SF477—Kroening (DFL)  
Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs  
Regional railroad authorities; permitting authorities to enter certain agreements.

SF613—Morse (DFL)  
Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison with HF399—O’Connor (DFL)  
Housing; regulating the powers and duties of the Housing Finance Agency.

Tuesday, May 9

SF6—Lessard (DFL)  
Taxes  
Taxation; exempting an Itasca County levy from the penalty for levies in excess of limitations; temporarily exempting an Itasca County levy for economic development from levy limits.

SF29—Davis (DFL)  
Taxes  
Taxation; clarifying authorization for county levy for providing funds for county agricultural societies.

SF258—Moe, D. M. (DFL)  
Appropriations  
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  
Public safety; authorizing fire department access to criminal history data; limiting use of criminal data in assessing fire protection agency job applicants; exempting fire protection agencies from requirements relating to public employment of rehabilitated criminal offenders; eliminating the requirement that certain burn injuries must be reported by telephone.
SF703—Benson (IR)
Education
Education; reauthorizing program improvement grants; providing an exception to consolidation timelines; providing for agreements between Peterson and Rushford independent school districts.

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
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; permitting a hospital appropriation by the Cook County Board; authorizing the establishment of a Cook County hospital district; adding and removing certain unorganized territory from a St. Louis County hospital district; validating hospital referenda; providing for certain bonded indebtedness of the city of Cook.

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.

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.
### Committee Schedule

**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.**
  TAXES
  5 State Office Building
  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.

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