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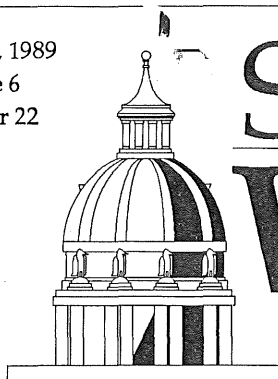
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Highlights

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.

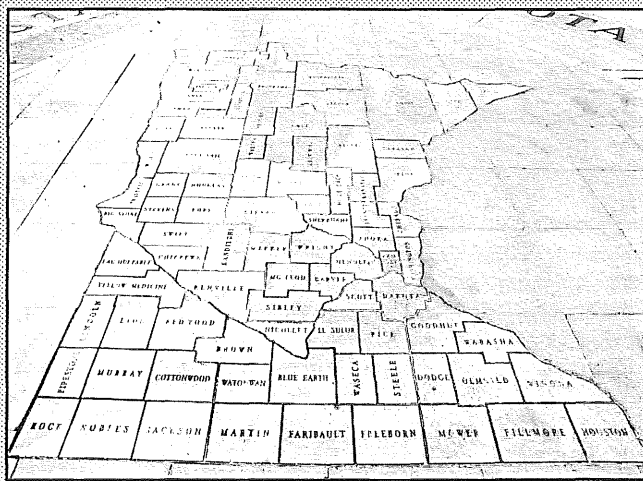
Two types of lottery games will be available to Minnesotans within a year. Instant scratch-off games could be available as early as December or January; the computerized lotto game should be available next summer.

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.

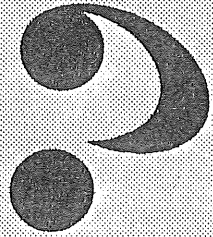
Debate picked up as House members learned that Kinkel's proposal meant the fishing opener would fall on Mother's

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



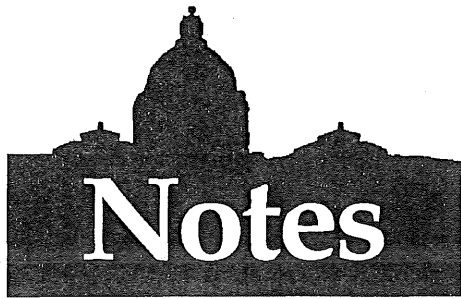
If you recite all 87 Minnesota county names, you will have spoken three different languages.

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.

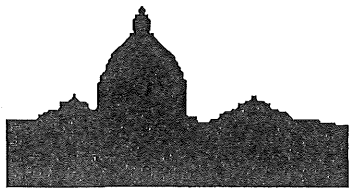
Legislative Session Statistics 75th and 76th Sessions

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.

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“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.”

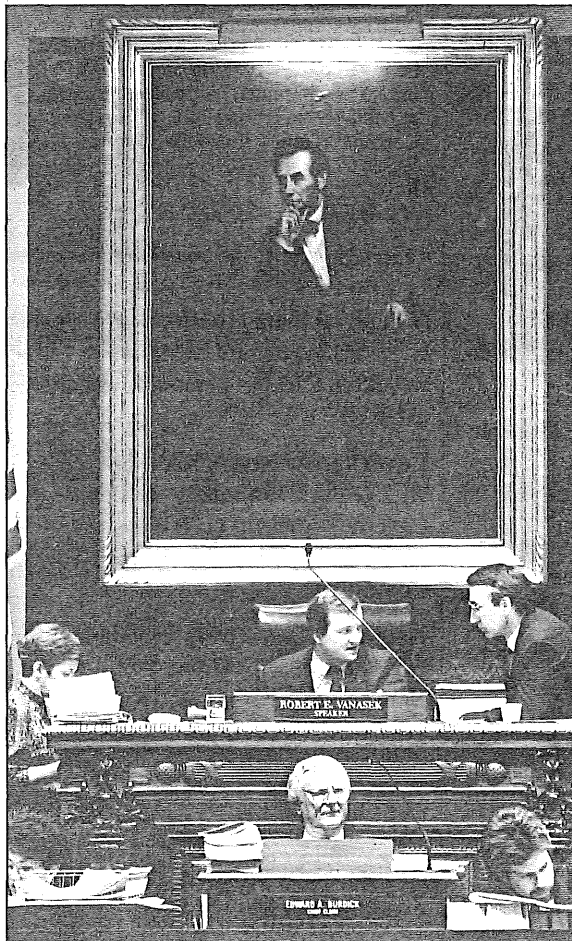
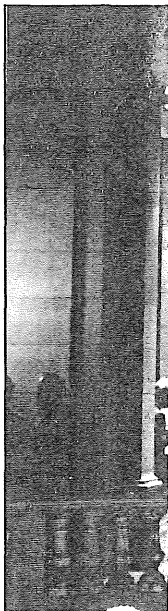
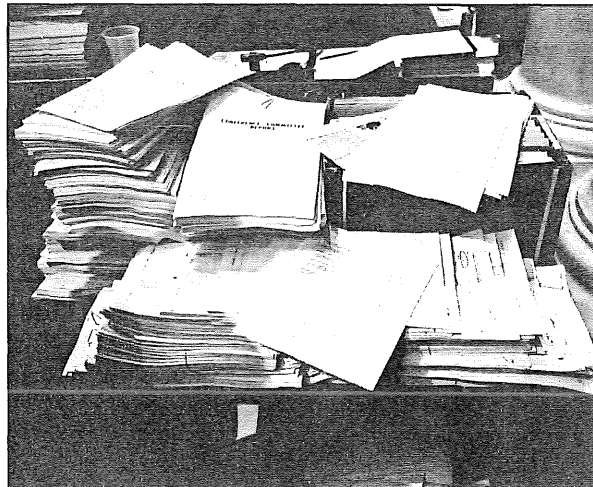


Photo left: Majority Leader Rep. Ann Wynia (DFL-St. Paul), left, and Minority Leader Bill Schreiber (IR-Brooklyn Park), right, meet with Speaker Vanasek at the podium for one of several conferences on the last day. Just below them, Chief Clerk Edward Burdick, center, and Journal Editor Patrick Murphy, right, continue their work.

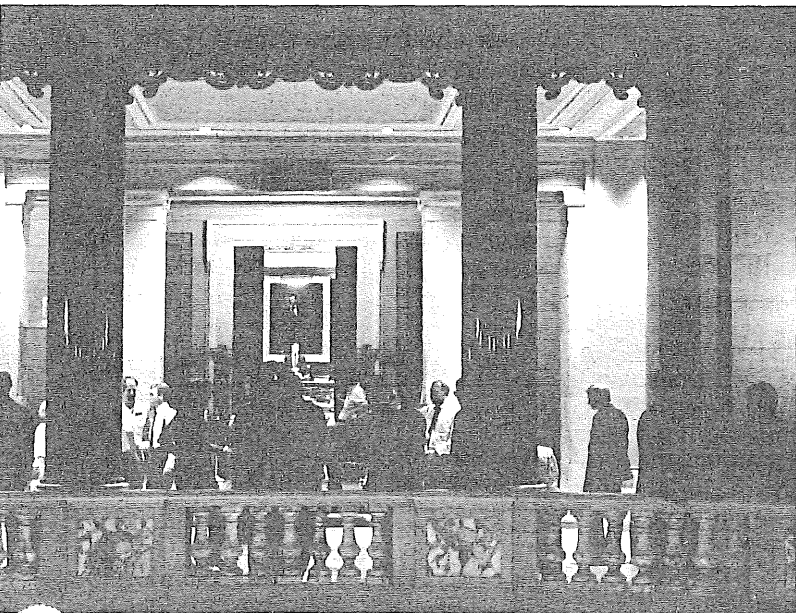
Photo below: Whew! Stacks of conference committee reports, amendments, engrossments, summaries, and agendas await final action from the House Desk.



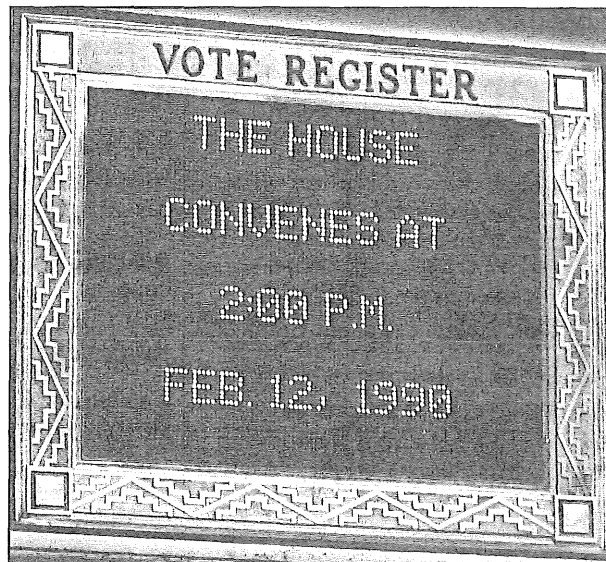


Monday, May 22. Speaker of the House Rep. Robert Vanasek (DFL-New Prague) presides over the last day of the first year of the Minnesota House of Representatives' 76th Session.

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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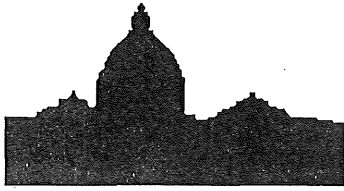
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Final Action

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

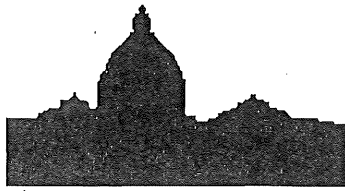
Check cashing services—regulation
HF357/SF353* (Jefferson)—Chapter 247.
Effective: various dates

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...

May 19 - 22, 1989

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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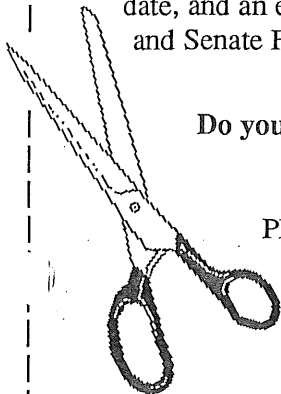
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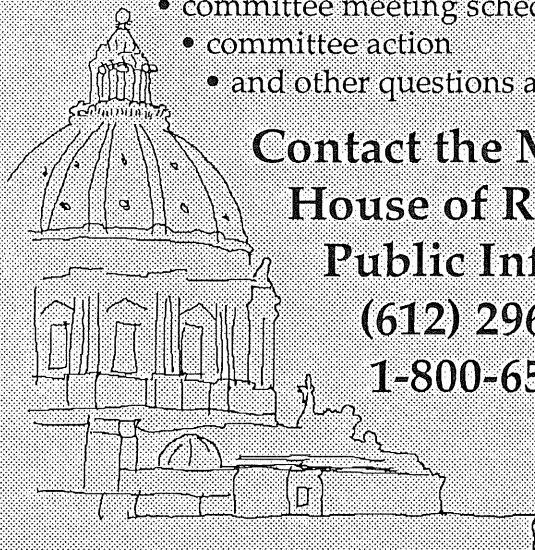
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