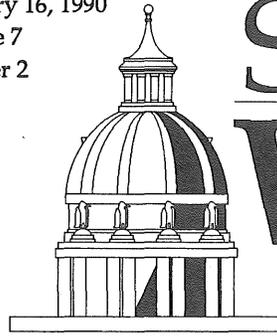


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Highlights

College entry requirements

Is the state sending a message that students can get by with ho-hum academic performance by offering higher education to nearly everyone?

That was the question Rep. Ken Nelson (DFL-Mpls) asked, wondering aloud whether state higher education officials should reconsider their entrance requirements.

"We might not be sending a clear message of incentive," Nelson said during a Feb. 14 Education Committee meeting. "Maybe we have to start questioning access. Without denying access, maybe we do have to start saying, 'You can get into some systems, but not all.' We have to somehow [push] these kids to achieve."

Representatives from the four higher

education systems in the state — the University of Minnesota, community colleges, technical colleges, and state universities — say they all have preparation requirements, although they are slightly different. The systems also offer remedial courses and counseling to help students who may not be as well prepared academically.

Mary Gardner of the University of Minnesota's admissions office says the university distributes a brochure to high schools that outlines the university's entrance requirements. She says the university views college preparatory course work as meeting its entrance standards.

Nancy Wangen, director of intersystem cooperation for the community college, technical college and state university systems, says the three systems want to work more closely with high schools to better match the systems' admission requirements with high school classes.

It's a fact!

Minnesota's first legislators, through the laws they passed, tried to create a society that reflected the values they brought with them to the new territory. They hoped to help Minnesotans become responsible citizens.

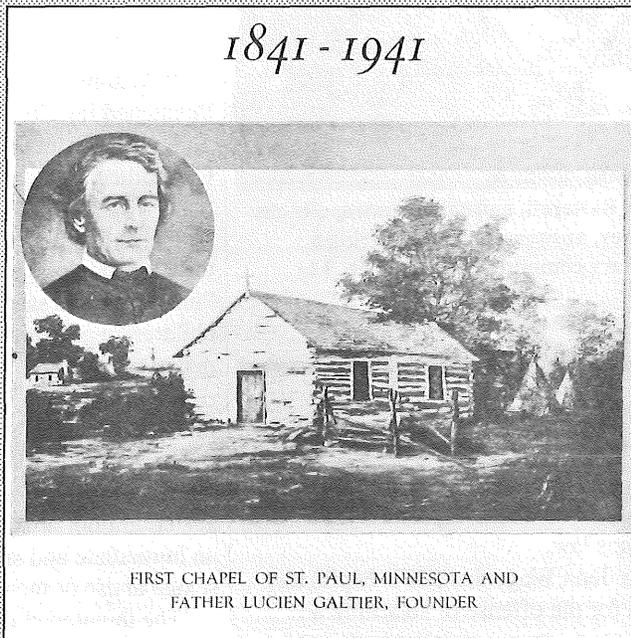
One law passed provided for "proper observance of the Sabbath." It forbade anyone to do non-church work on Sundays, imposing a \$3 fine for any diversions and a stiff penalty of \$10 upon anyone convicted of "disorderly or profane conduct on the Lord's day."

Another law required store owners to buy a license and to keep an "orderly house."

No gambling or "riotous conduct" was allowed, and anyone who broke the law would be fined.

Hoping to make some good come from the bill, lawmakers voted to use 15 percent of the money from license fees and fines to pay the salaries of schoolteachers.

Source: *Roots*, Minnesota Historical Society, Spring 1985



FIRST CHAPEL OF ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA AND
FATHER LUCIEN GALTIER, FOUNDER

Courtesy MN Historical Society

Mosquito control

In the battle between man and mosquito for supremacy of the evenings, man may be gaining ground, a Local Government and Metropolitan Affairs subcommittee learned.

Robert Sjogren, director of the Metropolitan Mosquito Control District, told subcommittee members Feb. 13 that the mature mosquito population in the Twin Cities area has dropped over the past six years.

"Our goal is to suppress the population to less than two mosquito landings [on people] in five minutes," Sjogren told the Metropolitan Affairs subcommittee. That's the number of mosquito landings



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people will tolerate during a five-minute time span, he says.

The district attacks immature mosquitoes by treating breeding areas with a larvicide called Altosid which comes in either briquet or granular form. Sjogren assured committee members that an independent panel of doctors is hired to ensure the environment is not harmed in the treated areas. The larvicide is not used in fish habitat.

This year, the district begins its surveillance of deer in the metro area to stem the spread of Lyme disease, which is borne by tiny deer ticks.

The district plans to develop deer tick monitoring methods and initiate field surveys. It has targeted 300 wooded areas for examination in the metro area.



Roger Batterall, assistant Minneapolis city attorney, answers questions during a Judiciary committee meeting Feb. 14.

Prostitution

Those who patronize prostitutes may think twice before using their services again if a bill approved Feb. 14 by a division of the Judiciary Committee becomes law.

Rep. Jean Wagenius (DFL-Mpls) has called for the offense of soliciting a prostitute to carry a mandatory fine of

\$500. For repeat offenders, the fine would be \$1,500 with an additional \$500 assessment tacked on. Currently, there is no minimum fine.

In addition, Wagenius' bill, HF1846, calls for the offenses to be listed on the offenders' driving records if they used a motor vehicle to commit the misdemeanor offense. That would allow law enforcement officials to quickly identify repeat offenders and charge them with the more serious gross misdemeanor offense. Currently, there is no statewide listing of such offenses.

Wagenius says this approach attacks the root of the problem — the demand for prostitutes — rather than the prostitutes themselves. She says she considers prostitutes victims.

The Criminal Justice Division of the Judiciary Committee recommended the bill to pass and re-referred it to the full committee.

The bill also lengthens the time a conviction stays on a criminal record from two years to five years.

Rep. Terry Dempsey (R-New Ulm) questioned why only the driving records of those using an automobile during the offense would be tracked.

"I don't think we should limit this to those using cars," says Dempsey. "If you're walking on the sidewalk instead of driving, the crime is the same."

Child abuse

A bill that would broaden the definition of child abuse to include "mental and threatened injuries" was approved Feb. 13 by the Health and Human Services Committee.

HF1823, sponsored by Rep. Kathleen Vellenga (DFL-St.Paul), would require teachers, doctors, and others to report "mental and threatened injuries" of children in addition to physical abuse and neglect.

The bill defines "mental injury" as injury to the child's psychological capacity or emotional stability, and "threatened injury" as a statement, overt act, condition, or status which represents an immediate and substantial risk of sexual abuse or mental injury to the child.

"The threatened injury is if someone presents psychological injuries to a child

by, for instance, saying, 'You are going to be tied to the bed, and I'm going to put three dogs chewing at your feet; I'm going to cut off your hands' — really severe things that cause real fear in a child," Vellenga says.

An example of mental injury, she says, would be the repeated humiliation of a child.

Vellenga told lawmakers that, in 1987, there were approximately 1,200 reports of emotional maltreatment (sometimes defined as mental injury) and more than 1,400 reports of threatened injury. She says projections for 1990 estimate 1,400 reports for emotional injury and nearly 1,700 reports of threatened injury.

Vellenga told lawmakers the Department of Human Services learned, last spring that the state is losing significant federal money by not including mental and threatened injuries under the state's Mandated Reporting Act.

A human services "background information" report states that Minnesota's child protection statutes are seriously out of compliance with federal law.

The bill was sent to the Judiciary Committee for further consideration.

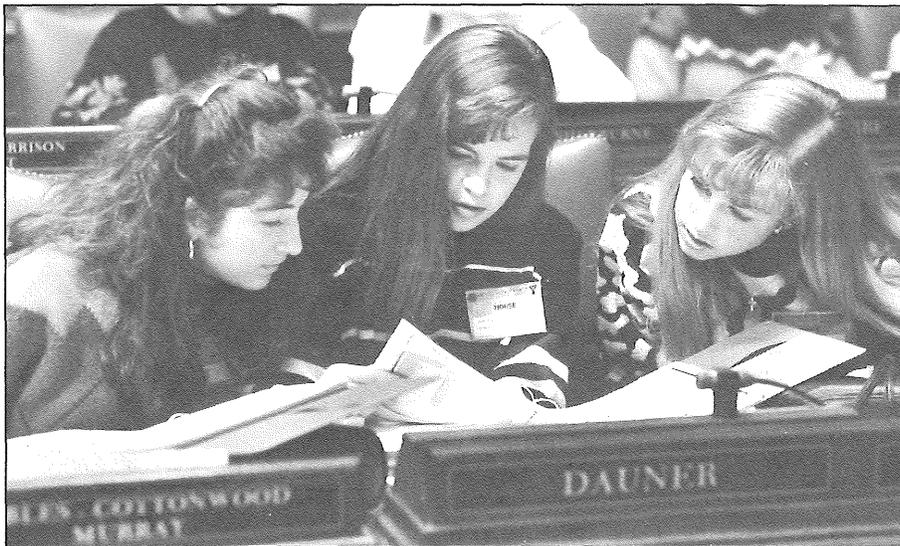
Open enrollment

Minnesota's open enrollment program isn't upsetting the state's education system as some have suggested, says Rep. Bob McEachern (DFL-Maple Lake).

During a Feb. 14 Education Committee meeting, McEachern noted that less than one-half of 1 percent of the state's students are taking advantage of open enrollment.

"The people who are the movers and shakers were telling us that open enrollment would take over education," says McEachern, the chair of the committee. "Now we're finding that only a minute [number] of students are using it."

Sue Urahn of the House Research Department presented the first in a series of working papers on open enrollment, which allows K-12 students to attend school in a district other than the one in which they live. The choice program, officially called the Enrollment Options Program, is one of four enrollment choice programs available to students. (See



Kim Wolson, Jodi Tidlund, and Sara Vandeventer, all of Minnetonka, check over pending bills as they participate in the four-day YMCA Youth In Government legislative program at the Capitol Feb. 15.

related article on page 10.)

Of the state's 436 school districts, 345 participate in open enrollment. Slightly more than 3,200 students transferred this year from their home school districts to another district under this choice program.

Forty-one percent of the open enrollment participants came from 2,069 families. "A lot are coming [into a school district] with entire families," Urahn says. "It's not so common that one child from a family moves to another district."

Movement also is high when students would have changed schools normally, states the report. More students transferred under open enrollment at kindergarten, and in entry grades for junior and senior high schools.

"We noticed a jump coming where kids would be changing schools anyway," Urahn says.

MVET transfer

It was standing room only in a Feb. 14 Transportation Committee meeting as transportation officials from around the state banded together to protect their share of the sales tax on motor vehicles.

Several people at the meeting said they've heard the Legislature intends to use some, or all, of the Motor Vehicle Excise Tax (MVET) funds to balance the state budget.

"We're looking at a situation here of a

raiding of the MVET and the gutting of the state's reconstruction program for the coming years," says Jack Nawrocki of the Southern Minnesota Highway Improvement Association.

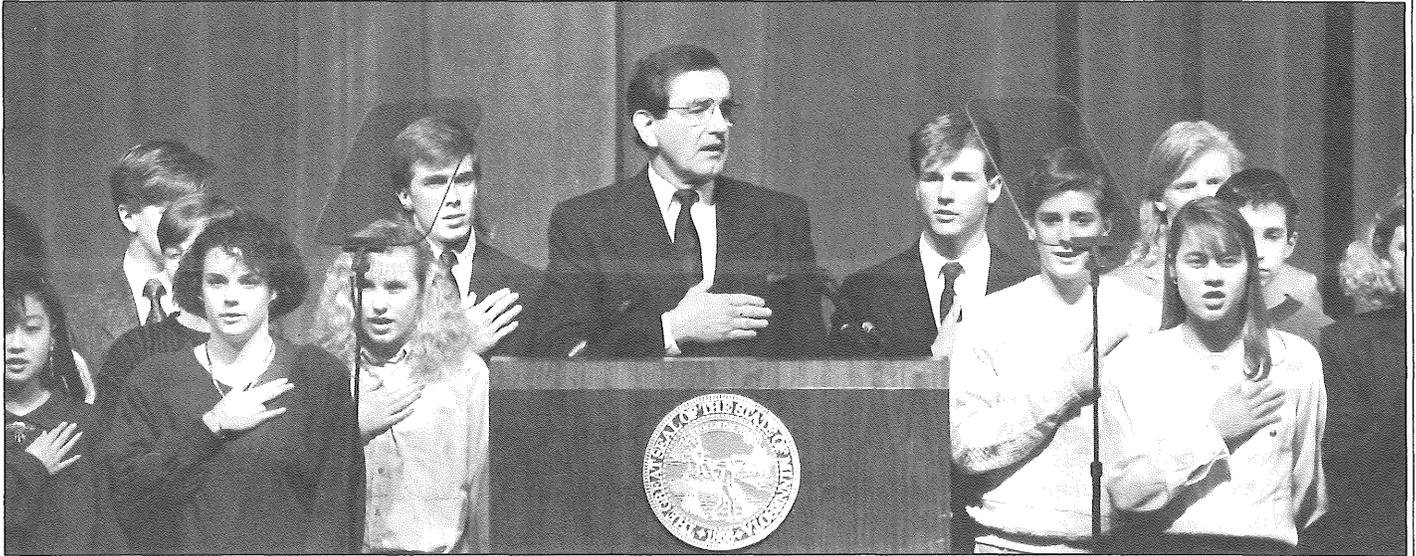
And transportation officials let lawmakers know they would be strongly opposed to any such proposal.

Currently, 35 percent of the money raised from the sales tax is dedicated to transportation needs. Officials say that using MVET funds to remedy revenue shortfalls in Minnesota would put a number of necessary projects on hold again and could hamper economic development.

"Losing the MVET dollars transfer for transportation purposes over the next three years would cost our communities dearly," says James Krautkremer, mayor of Brooklyn Park and president of the North Metro Mayors Association.

Several people who testified at the hearing as well as those who were in the audience said they spent a lot of time lobbying for the MVET transfer and don't want to see their effort wasted.

The state faces a possible revenue shortfall of \$161 million this year, according to state estimates. The MVET is projected to bring in \$250 million in 1990, with \$86 million going to transportation needs.



Students at Thomas Jefferson Senior High School join Gov. Rudy Perpich in a pledge to be drug-free. The governor delivered his State of the State address Feb. 15 at the Bloomington school.

No more drugs

"Drugs have no place in Minnesota," said Gov. Rudy Perpich during his 1990 State of the State address Feb. 15 at Bloomington's Jefferson High School.

Perpich says he will ask that 12 more judges be hired to help the courts respond quickly to the drug problem, and requested that a variety of other programs be beefed up to address the drug issue.

Specifically, he asks for more Bureau of Criminal Apprehension agents to improve law enforcement and for additional training of local police. He requests more funding for local law enforcement task forces, developing chemical dependency aftercare programs, and expanding the Head Start program.

The governor also asks for the Legislature's support in increasing the number of sentencing alternatives and ways of imposing supervised probation for nonviolent criminals.

In addition, he calls for an expansion of drug treatment programs in the prison system. "No one should ever leave prison with a craving for drugs," he says.

Making steel

Minnesota may be on the verge of developing a new method to produce steel.

Ken Reid of the University of Minnesota's Mineral Resource Research Center is seeking \$700,000 in state funding for further research on direct smelting of taconite pellets.

Reid asked for the research funding at a Feb. 12 meeting of the Legislative Commission on Minnesota Resources (LCMR). If the state agrees to fund the research, he says both the Iron Range Resource Rehabilitation Board (IRRRB) and private industry would chip in an additional \$700,000 apiece. That would bring the total funding for the research proposal to \$2.1 million.

"We think this is an exciting project," says Bill Brice of the Mineral Resource Coordinating Committee, a free-standing group that was created to advise state policy makers on mineral issues. But he added that the committee doesn't have enough information about the proposal yet to offer a recommendation. He says the committee wants to withhold judgment on direct smelting until it is sure the idea is commercially viable.

Direct smelting is the process by which taconite pellets are converted to molten iron in a single step. Currently, the process takes two steps.

Reid agreed to accelerate the research and return to the LCMR in about a month. He also agreed to have an independent expert review the project.

Training for instructors

College administrators and faculty members who advise students at public institutions in Minnesota would be required to get formal training in those fields if a bill proposed by Mike Jaros (DFL-Duluth) becomes law.

Members of the Education Committee's Higher Education Division heard a bill Feb. 14 that would require college administrators and faculty members to take 30 quarter credits of course work before they start their jobs, and continuing education courses each year.

"I'm not saying teachers or administrators are good because of their training, but I think it helps," says Jaros, chair of the Higher Education Division. No other state requires formal training for postsecondary instructors and administrators.

HF168 would require the Higher Education Coordinating Board (HECB) to develop rules to implement and administer the requirements.

For example, Jaros says administrators could be required to take courses in contracting, human relations, and affirmative action. And faculty advisers could take courses in counseling and the psychology of education.

Jaros says that college instructors are often trained in research, but in some cases lack skills in administration and counseling. Better training would avoid many so-called golden parachutes and the practice of "paying off" instructors to leave an institution, he adds, alluding to

highly-publicized events at the University of Minnesota.

Higher education officials at the meeting were generally opposed to the bill.

Russ Stanton, representing faculty from the state university and community college systems, says the bill would financially burden every faculty member, since all advise students to some degree. He also questioned whether there was a significant problem with advising students on the state's campuses.

An official representing technical colleges says their current standards "are already above the level in the bill."

Carol Carrier, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs at the University of Minnesota, says the university already has a pilot training program for administrators and is developing a similar one for faculty advisers.

The committee laid the bill over for two weeks.

Timber harvesting

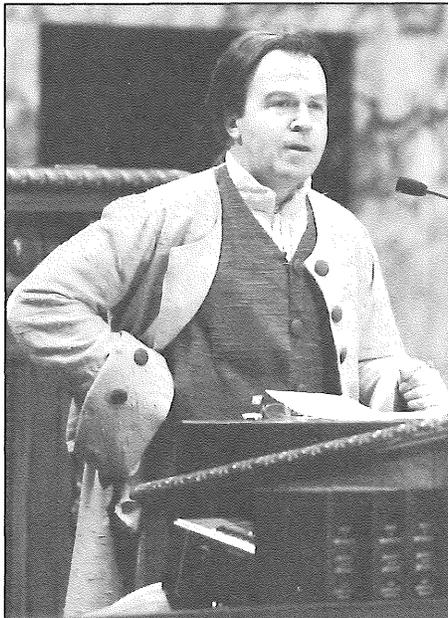
The Environmental Quality Board has asked for \$1 million to fund a study that would help determine whether Minnesota has enough forests to meet the needs of an expanding timber industry.

The need for an independent environmental impact study of the state's forests is supported by the DNR, several environmental groups, and the Minnesota timber industry.

But at the Feb. 13 Environment and Natural Resources Committee meeting, legislators questioned whether taxpayers should fund an independent study or whether the DNR should be ordered to conduct it. They also heard testimony about the need for a so-called Generic Environmental Impact Study (GEIS).

The proposed study would evaluate what impact timber expansion would have on tree species in Minnesota and determine what is needed to sustain the forests. It would also attempt to measure what effects the expansion would have on tourism, water quality, and soil erosion, says Don Arnosti of Project Environmental Foundation.

The expansion of the timber industry in Minnesota has been tied to the increased demand for fast-growing aspen trees which are used in the manufacture of wafer board and paper.



Lawmakers of today met a law maker of yesterday. Patrick Henry, who opposed the U.S. Constitution because it didn't include a Bill of Rights, presented his famous "Give me liberty or give me death" speech during a joint House-Senate session Feb. 13. After his speech in the Senate chamber, Henry fielded questions and offered his opinion of government then and now. Breathing life into the 18th century statesman was John "Chuck" Chalberg, a Normandale Community College instructor. The Minnesota Humanities Commission and the Minnesota Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution sponsored the presentation.

Truck regulations

The president of a Minnesota trucking trade group called on the Legislature to abolish the Minnesota Transportation Regulation Board (MTRB) and transfer its duties to the Department of Transportation (MnDOT).

Abe Rosenthal, president and CEO of the Minnesota Transport Services Association, says some Minnesota truckers are on shaky ground because they don't know what the MTRB expects of them.

Speaking Feb. 14 to the Agriculture, Transportation & Semi-State Division of the Appropriations Committee, Rosenthal criticized the MTRB for regulating truckers on a case-by-case basis rather than issuing guidelines that could be more easily followed.

He asked that trucking regulations be clarified so truck carriers can more easily understand them, and that the case-by-

case method of determining regulations be stopped.

But Wes Lane of Minnesota D.R.I.V.E. Teamsters Union, Les Wilsey Jr. of Indianhead Truck Lines in Roseville, and Lisa Peterson of Minnesota Carriers for Safe and Regulated Transportation, testified that Rosenthal does not represent the views of all carriers. They say only a few truckers have complained to them about the MRTB and the way it handles complaints.

Pension review

Pension officials gave lawmakers a tour of the 1989 comprehensive pension bill that changed coverage and improved benefits for state, county, and local employees, teachers, judges, legislators, police, firefighters, and other groups.

Officials of the Legislative Commission on Pensions and Retirement (LCPR) answered legislators' questions and crunched numbers during a Governmental Operations Committee meeting Feb. 13.

Ed Burek, an LCPR representative, says legislators followed two principles in making the changes: to provide general improvement in benefit levels while bringing more uniformity to the plans, and to not "take away any benefits a person has or would be entitled to have."

The benefit formula changes affect the Minnesota State Retirement System (MSRS), the Public Employees Retirement Association (PERA), Teachers Retirement Association (TRA), and teachers' funds in cities of the first class — Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Duluth.

Highlights of the bill include extending PERA's early retirement rules to other groups. Under the extension, current employees covered by the MSRS, TRA, and first-class city teacher plans are granted the Rule of 90, as well as a reduced penalty for early retirement.

In addition, benefits improve for people who retired before 1973. Rep. Jerry Knickerbocker (IR-Minnetonka) called the provision "a permanent solution to a problem that has been around for years." The Legislature kept dipping into the general revenue every biennium to compensate retirees who were "basically living in poverty" with small pensions, he says.

Picking up where they left off



Rep. Peter Rodosovich (DFL-Faribault) welcomes members back to the newly renovated House chamber and explains details of the restoration. Rodosovich chairs the House Restoration Committee.



Rep. Mary Murphy (DFL-Hermantown) points out new details of the chamber skylight to Rep. Bernie Lieder (DFL-Crookston).



Rep. Bob Johnson (DFL-Bemidji) found the new sound system in the chamber a bit too loud on the opening day of session Feb. 12.

As members of the Minnesota House of Representatives reported back for the 76th session of the Minnesota Legislature Feb. 12, it was clear that things had changed at the Capitol.

After 25 years, the old skylight in the House chamber was once again allowing soft light into the chamber. And the freshly painted walls, new carpeting, and refurbished furniture all helped to restore the chamber to the way architect Cass Gilbert had envisioned.

Yet although the chamber had a new look, politics had the same old flavor. Just minutes after the session began, Minority Leader Bill Schreiber (IR-Brooklyn Park) attempted to pass a bill that would ban political fund raisers during session. The bill is one of several measures likely to become controversial in this, an election year.

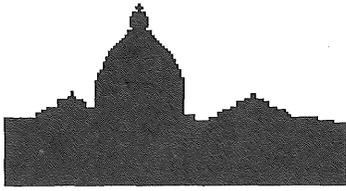
Speaker Robert Vanasek (DFL-New Prague) said the session would be short, but not at the expense of quality. He urged lawmakers to "treat each other with respect and tolerance."



One-year-old Alexander Carruthers gets a "low five" from his father, Rep. Phil Carruthers (DFL-Brooklyn Center), as his mother, Holly Slocum, looks on.



Assistant Sergeant at Arms LeClair Lambert gives the new House pages final instructions before the beginning of session Feb. 12.



Committee and Floor Action

COMMITTEE ACTION

Higher Education Division/ EDUCATION

Wednesday, Feb. 14

Postsecondary training— appropriations

HF168/SF394 (Jaros, DFL-Duluth)—
laid over.

(SF in Senate Education Committee)

Cambridge—community college status

HF1771/SF1645 (Lasley, DFL-
Cambridge)—recommended to pass;
re-referred to Education Committee.
(SF in Senate Education Committee)

ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES

Wednesday, Feb. 14

Water statutes—recodification

HF771/SF60* (Dille, IR-Dassel)—
recommended to pass as amended.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Tuesday, Feb. 13

Technology assistance review panel

HF1728/SF1520 (Greenfield, DFL-
Mpls)—recommended to pass as
amended; re-referred to Appropriations
Committee.

(SF in Senate Health & Human Services
Committee)

Child abuse—

mental, threatened injuries

HF1823 (Vellenga, DFL-St. Paul)—
recommended to pass as amended; re-
referred to Judiciary Committee.

Community Social Services Act— state aid

HF1831/SF1728 (Hasskamp, DFL-
Crosby)—recommended to pass as
amended; re-referred to Appropriations
Committee.

(SF in Senate Health & Human Services
Committee)

Drug distributors—licensing

HF1847/SF1758 (Greenfield, DFL-
Mpls)—recommended to pass; re-
referred to Governmental Operations
Committee.

(SF in Senate Health & Human Services

Committee)

Mental health—treatment, assessment

HF1848/SF1731 (Segal, DFL-
St. Louis Park)—recommended to pass as
amended.

(SF in Senate Health & Human Services
Committee)

Criminal Justice Division/ JUDICIARY

Wednesday, Feb. 14

Prostitution—patron fine increase

HF1846 (Wagenius, DFL-Mpls)—
recommended to pass as amended; re-
referred to Judiciary Committee.

TRANSPORTATION

Wednesday, Feb. 14

State-aid system—changes

HF1569/SF1420 (A. Johnson, DFL-
Spring Lake Park)—recommended to
pass as amended.

(SF in Senate Transportation Committee)



House Transportation Committee.

Feb. 21, 1817

On this day, Minnesota's first state governor, Henry Sibley, was born in Detroit, Mich. He was a pioneer, fur trader, statesman, military leader, and university regent. Sibley has been characterized as the most prominent figure in Minnesota from 1834, when he arrived, until 1891, when he died.

1990 House Leaders

Majority and Minority Leaders

Politics 'all in the family' for Long, Schreiber

House Majority Leader

Politics has always been a family affair for Rep. Dee Long (DFL-Mpls), who was recently elected majority leader of the Minnesota House of Representatives.

"My father always made politics seem like fun," she says. "He took me down to the train station to see Harry Truman campaign from the back of a train."

And she recalls going to the old Curtis and Leamington hotels in Minneapolis on election night to watch election returns trickle in to the respective Republican and Democratic-Farmer-Labor headquarters.

She says her parents were both active in politics, although not in the same party. Her father knew many of the early DFL leaders in Minneapolis, and her mother was active in grass-roots Republican politics.

She says the growing civil rights and anti-war movements intensified her interest in politics, but it wasn't until Long was in her mid-20s that she became active.

She was elected a precinct delegate, became active at the local level, and participated in some local campaigns in Minneapolis. She says she never really considered running for public office until her district's House seat was vacated in 1978.

She received encouragement to run, was elected, and has been re-elected ever since. Likewise, she says she never initially sought out the job as majority leader.

She didn't think about the post until former Majority Leader Ann Wynia resigned in 1989 to become commissioner of the Department of Human Services.

This is her first regular session as majority leader, and she says she looks forward to leading the DFL caucus on the House floor. Long has been involved with environmental issues for several years. She was named the environmentalist of the year by the local chapter of the Sierra Club, conservationist of the year by the local chapter of the National Audubon Society, and is a member of the House Environment and Natural Resources Committee.

She says her working relationship with the speaker is a "cooperative" one, and hopes she and Minority Leader Bill Schreiber (IR-Brooklyn Park) can work together to limit partisan problems.

House Minority Leader

Like most politicians, Minority Leader Bill Schreiber (IR-Brooklyn Park) says his political interests were sparked within his family.

His mother was a school board member, and his father was a member of the planning commission and city council.

Schreiber's public service began in 1967 as a member of the Brooklyn Park City Council, where he served for five years. He decided to run for the Legislature in 1972 when redistricting put him in a new district without an incumbent.

Schreiber says his rather unique position of being a farmer in the metro area has helped him a lot. He can just as easily talk about farming as he can metropolitan issues, and that helps him communicate with all members.

Despite the high pressure of being the minority leader, Schreiber has served in that job since 1986. "The tenure as the minority leader is not that long, because there is a burnout factor that occurs," he says.

He says the job can be frustrating because of the inherently weak position of the minority party. A big role he plays within the House, he says, is offering alternatives to the majority party's initiatives and improving on the majority's legislation. He also says the minority party usually doesn't receive the credit it deserves for its initiatives.

He says he enjoys the diversity of

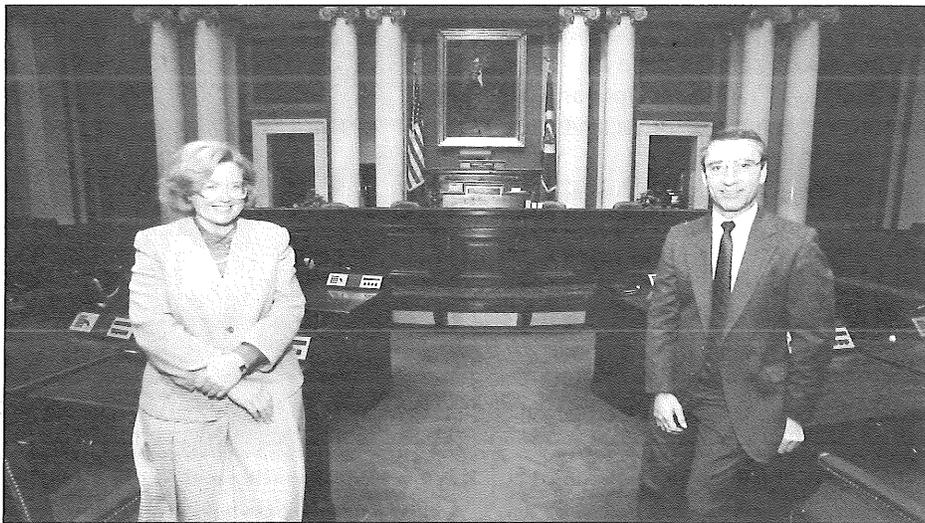
issues he faces as minority leader. While a typical member is usually assigned to three or four committees, party leaders have to be aware of all the issues before the House. That gives him the opportunity to learn about a wide variety of subjects.

For this session, he says he wants to promote an effective drug and alcohol program, a health care proposal, and programs that are tailored for local communities to operate. Local control is an important issue for Schreiber.

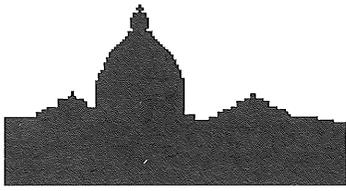
"The Legislature has so overkilled with state mandates and state requirements that we are losing our effectiveness at the local level," he says.

He says the state's centralized authority isn't working and that local governments are oftentimes better suited to provide needed services.

He studied business at St. Cloud State University and is a member of his local chamber of commerce. In 1974, he was honored as Brooklyn Park's Outstanding Young Man and as one of Minnesota's Ten Outstanding Young Men. In 1984, he received the Excellence in County Government Award from the Association of Minnesota Counties, and the Business Public Service Award for Citizen Legislators from the Minnesota Association of Commerce and Industry. His family was recognized as the Hennepin County Farm Family of the Year in 1980.



Majority leader Dee Long and Minority leader Bill Schreiber



For your information...

The Inside Report

Limited use of open enrollment still the norm

Open enrollment, the much-discussed choice program for Minnesota schools, continues to have limited student participation in the state. And a House Research Department study suggests that it's likely to stay that way.

In "Open Enrollment Study, Student and District Participation 1989-90," the House Research Department found that less than one-half of 1 percent of students in grades K-12 used the open enrollment program in the 1989-90 school year.

And of those who did take advantage of the program, more than 40 percent said the reason for school transfers was "convenience," the study states. Among those reasons were the proximity of the school, the availability of latchkey or day care services, the parents' work site, and moving plans.

Another 20 percent of the students cited academic considerations as the reason for attending a new school and cited either a specific program or greater academic opportunity.

Only 6 percent of the student applications indicated transfers because of extracurricular, athletic, or social reasons.

The Minnesota open enrollment program, approved by the 1988 Legislature, allows students to transfer from their home school districts to other districts for any reason. Officially called the Enrollment Options Program, open enrollment is one of four enrollment options offered in Minnesota. The other three are Postsecondary Enrollment Options, High School Graduation Incentives, and Area Learning Centers.

Since 96 percent of the state's K-12 students live in districts that are already participating in open enrollment, it is unlikely that participation will increase dramatically.

The report says that most schools haven't experienced any significant change in enrollment since open enrollment became available. Of the 345 districts participating, 257 experienced

less than a 1 percent change in total enrollment as a result of open enrollment. Only a dozen districts showed more than a 5 percent enrollment change.

Almost all the districts that lost more than 4 percent of their total enrollment were small and had fewer than 300 students.

The study also says the open enrollment program has the potential to become a tool students and parents can use to sway district policies and decisions.

When students transfer to a new district, they take their state aid money with them. In some cases — where the district is small or where there is an exodus of students — the loss of revenue can be substantial.

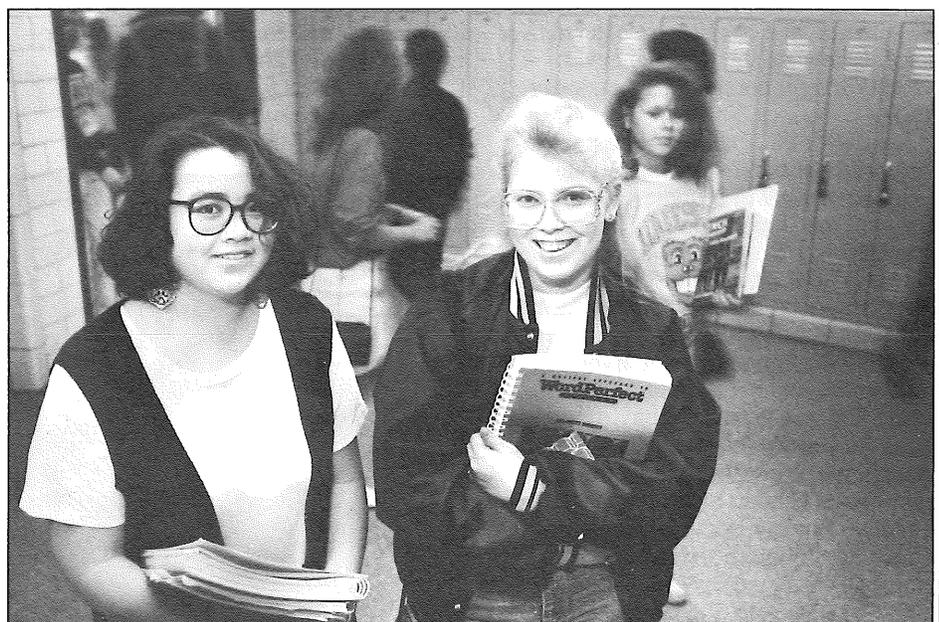
The study notes, however, that students have been allowed to change school districts for years provided the school boards from each district agree to the idea. The process was formalized with the 1980 Agreements Between School Boards program.

The Legislature mandated open

enrollment in 1988 using two steps: the choice program was mandatory in the 1989-90 school year for districts with more than 1,000 K-12 students, and mandatory for all districts beginning in 1990-91.

However, school districts do retain options concerning non-resident students after the program becomes mandatory next school year. A district can prevent or limit the number of non-resident students it accepts if the district doesn't have the classroom space, a specific program is already filled, the grade-level is at capacity, or a specific class is filled. Districts with state approved desegregation plans also may limit transfers to ensure that they remain in compliance with the desegregation plans.

The analysis didn't include three of the state's 436 districts. Pine Point is an experimental district within the Grand Rapids School District, and all of its funding goes to the Grand Rapids District. Prinsburg and Franconia, having no schools in their districts, send their students to other districts.



Seniors Roxanne Ginn and Gaova Vu leave their "WordPerfect" computer class at Como Senior High School in St. Paul. The two enrolled in the course through the open enrollment program.

Minnesota House of Representatives

1990 COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS

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(25 members)

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APPROPRIATIONS

(42 members)

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

Information 296-4331

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Carlson, D.-IR	Orenstein-DFL
Carlson, L.-DFL	Osthoff-DFL
Clark-DFL	Peterson-DFL
Dom-DFL	Poppenhagen-IR
Forsythe-IR	Price-DFL
Frerichs-IR	Pugh-DFL
Greenfield-DFL	Rice-DFL
Gruenes-IR	Sama-DFL
Heap-IR	Seaberg-IR
Jaros-DFL	Segal-DFL
Jennings-DFL	Solberg-DFL
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Agriculture, Transportation & Semi-State Division

APPROPRIATIONS

(10 members)

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

Information 296-4262

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Education Division

APPROPRIATIONS

(10 members)

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Information 296-4255

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Health & Human Services Division

APPROPRIATIONS

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State Departments Division

APPROPRIATIONS

(12 members)

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

Information 296-4257

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Heap-IR	Pugh-DFL
Johnson, V.-IR	Rodosovich-DFL
Kahn-DFL	Seaberg-IR

JOINT CLAIMS

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COMMERCE

(20 members)

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

Basement Hearing Room*

Information 296-4219

Sarna-DFL, Chair

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Beard-DFL	Milbert-DFL
Bennett-IR	Murphy-DFL
Bishop-IR	O'Connor-DFL
Forsythe-IR	Pellow-IR
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Heap-IR	Richter-IR
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Commerce Subcommittees

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Forsythe-IR	Sarna-DFL
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Murphy-DFL	

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

(36 members)

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

Information 296-9281

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Dawkins-DFL	Olson, K.-DFL
Dille-IR	Pellow-IR
Frerichs-IR	Pelowski-DFL
Girard-IR	Poppenhagen-IR
Heap-IR	Rodosovich-DFL
Himle-IR	Rukavina-DFL
Hugoson-IR	Schafer-IR
Kahn-DFL	Segal-DFL
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Community Stabilization & Development Division

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

(12 members)

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

Information 296-0294

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International Trade & Technology Division

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

(13 members)

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

Information 296-3201

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Carlson, L.-DFL	Otis-DFL
Frerichs-IR	Rodosovich-DFL
Heap-IR	Sparby-DFL
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Rural Resource Development Division

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

(13 members)

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

Information 296-2676

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Girard-IR	Otis-DFL
Himle-IR	Peterson-DFL
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Marsh-IR	Rukavina-DFL
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Economic Development Subcommittees

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Dawkins-DFL	Otis-DFL
Dille-IR	Rodosovich-DFL
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Heap-IR	

EDUCATION

(35 members)

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

Information 296-4237

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Hartle-IR	Pellow-IR
Hasskamp-DFL	Pelowski-DFL
Hugoson-IR	Rest-DFL
Jaros-DFL	Richter-IR
Johnson, A.-DFL	Schafer-IR
Kelso-DFL	Scheid-DFL
Kinkel-DFL	Swenson-IR
McDonald-IR	Tunheim-DFL
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Education Finance Division**EDUCATION**

(15 members)

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

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

Information 296-4244

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Higher Education Division**EDUCATION**

(19 members)

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

Information 296-4246

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Girard-IR Omann-IR

Hasskamp-DFL Pellow-IR

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McDonald-IR Waltman-IR

McGuire-DFL Wenzel-DFL

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Nelson, C.-DFL Schafer-IR

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**ENVIRONMENT
& NATURAL RESOURCES**

(31 members)

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

Information 296-4282

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Kahn-DFL Skoglund-DFL

Long-DFL Trimble-DFL

Lynch-IR Wagenuis-DFL

Marsh-IR Waltman-IR

McGuire-DFL Weaver-IR

McPherson-IR Winter-DFL

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GAME & FISH

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Long-DFL Ozment-IR

Lynch-IR Pauly-IR

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ETHICS

(6 members)

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Information 296-2365

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Bishop-IR Reding-DFL

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**FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS
& HOUSING**

(24 members)

Wed., 10 a.m., Basement Hearing Room*

Information 296-4224

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Clark-DFL O'Connor-DFL

Conway-DFL Olsen, S.-IR

Dawkins-DFL Otis-DFL

Frerichs-IR Poppenhagen-IR

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Housing Division**FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & HOUSING**

(13 members)

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

Information 296-7807

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**GENERAL LEGISLATION,
VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING**

(20 members)

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

Information 296-4936

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Bertram-DFL	Osthoﬀ-DFL
Boo-IR	Ostrom-DFL
Frederick-IR	Quinn-DFL
Gutknecht-IR	Scheid-DFL
Kinkel-DFL	Solberg-DFL
Knickerbocker-IR	Steensma-DFL
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Elections Division

**GENERAL LEGISLATION,
VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING**

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

Information 296-3751

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Gaming Division

**GENERAL LEGISLATION,
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GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

(24 members)

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

Information 296-4193

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Conway-DFL	Limmer-IR
Cooper-DFL	Lynch-IR
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Dille-IR	O'Connor-DFL
Haukoos-IR	Runbeck-IR
Hausman-DFL	Tompkins-IR
Henry-IR	Tjornhom-IR
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Haukoos-IR	Winter-DFL
Macklin-IR	

PENSIONS

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Limmer-IR	Reding-DFL
Lynch-IR	Rukavina-DFL

PERSONNEL

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Dawkins-DFL	Reding-DFL
Dille-IR	Runbeck-IR
Henry-IR	Tjornhom-IR
Jefferson-DFL	Williams-DFL
Rukavina-DFL	

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

(27 members)

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

Information 296-6206

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Dauner-DFL, Vice Chair

Boo-IR	Ogren-DFL
Cooper-DFL	Omann-IR
Dom-DFL	Onnen-IR
Greenfield-DFL	Orenstein-DFL
Gruenes-IR	Ostrom-DFL
Gutknecht-IR	Runbeck-IR
Hasskamp-DFL	Segal-DFL
Henry-IR	Sviggum-IR
Jefferson-DFL	Swenson-IR
Kelso-DFL	Tompkins-IR
Macklin-IR	Vellenga-DFL
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Kelso-DFL	Swenson-IR
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Macklin-IR	Welle-DFL
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SOCIAL SERVICES

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Henry-IR	Vellenga-DFL
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INSURANCE

(22 members)

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

Information 296-4330

Skoglund-DFL, Chair

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

(25 members)

Mon., 10 a.m., Fri., 12:30 p.m.,
Basement Hearing Room*

Information 296-4277

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Conway-DFL	Pappas-DFL
Dempsey-IR	Peterson-DFL
Forsythe-IR	Pugh-DFL
Greenfield-DFL	Rest-DFL
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PRIVACY

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Blatz-IR	Dempsey-IR
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Criminal Justice Division

JUDICIARY

(16 members)

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

Information 296-8799

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MARRIAGE & DISSOLUTION

Kelly-DFL, Chair

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Dempsey-IR	Peterson-DFL
Forsythe-IR	Vellenga-DFL

LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS

(18 members)

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

Information 296-5063

Begich-DFL, Chair

Beard-DFL, Vice Chair

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Dille-IR	Rice-DFL
Girard-IR	Rukavina-DFL
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Labor-Management Relations Subcommittee

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE & WORKERS' COMPENSATION

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Dille-IR	Sama-DFL
Johnson, A.-DFL	Sviggum-IR
Limmer-IR	Trimble-DFL
Redalen-IR	

LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS

(25 members)

Tues., Thurs., 12:30 p.m., Room 200*

Information 296-2190

Battaglia-DFL, Chair

Johnson, A.-DFL, Vice Chair

Anderson, R.-IR	Morrison-IR
Bauerly-DFL	Olsen, S.-IR
Carruthers-DFL	Onnen-IR
Dom-DFL	Pauly-IR
Hasskamp-DFL	Runbeck-IR
Haukoos-IR	Rice-DFL
Hausman-DFL	Sama-DFL
Janezich-DFL	Tompkins-IR
Jefferson-DFL	Trimble-DFL
Johnson, V.-IR	Valento-IR
Lieder-DFL	Weaver-IR
McGuire-DFL	

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Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs Subcommittees

LOCAL GOVERNMENT & STRUCTURES

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Haukoos-IR	Weaver-IR
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McGuire-DFL	

REGULATED INDUSTRIES

(20 members)

Mon., 10 a.m., Room 10*

Information 296-4231

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RULES & LEGISLATIVE

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(24 members)

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Information 296-0171

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Greenfield-DFL	Rodosovich-DFL
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Jacobs-DFL	Simoneau-DFL
Knickerbocker-IR	Stanius-IR
McLaughlin-DFL	Sviggum-IR
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Rules & Legislative Administration Subcommittee

RULES

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TAXES

(35 members)

Tues., Thurs., Fri., 8 a.m., Room 5*

Information 296-7808

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Taxes Subcommittees

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Dauner-DFL Pauly-IR
Dempsey-IR Redalen-IR
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TAX LAWS

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Janezich-DFL Skoglund-DFL
Kelly-DFL Sviggum-IR
Kostohryz-DFL Valento-IR
Ogren-DFL Vanasek-DFL

TRANSPORTATION

(28 members)

Wed., 12:30 p.m., Room 10*

Information 296-4240

Kalis-DFL, Chair

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Henry-IR Seaberg-IR
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Transportation Subcommittees

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WAYS & MEANS

(18 members)

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383 State Office Building 296-3305
Marcia D. Jefferys—Health & Human Services
376 State Office Building 296-5384
Kevin Kajer—State Departments
372 State Office Building 296-4117
William F. Marx—Education Finance
361 State Office Building 296-7176
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TOPICS FOR 1990

Abortion may be attracting attention in the media, but the issue is not high on the list of topics to be dealt with by the Health and Human Services Committee this legislative session.

That was one of the findings of a survey of House committee chairs and administrators conducted by writers from the House Public Information Office. The chairs and administrators were asked to rank, in order, the topics to be addressed in their respective committees.

In Health and Human Services, abortion was ranked fifth, behind welfare reform, child abuse, the alternative care grant program, and the rural health care access program, which was listed as the committee's top priority.

The House's 17 policy-making committees and their 13 divisions listed a variety of other topics to be dealt with this session.

In the Agriculture Committee, the use of bovine growth hormone (BGH) was listed as the top priority. BGH is a synthetic hormone which increases the amount of milk produced by cows, but critics fear its possible economic effects on small farmers and are concerned about possible health effects as well.

In the Environment and Natural Resources Committee, a constitutional dedication of funds to be used by the recently created Environment and Natural Resources Trust Fund was listed as the top priority. The method of funding for the trust fund is now cast in law, but some want the funding spelled out in the constitution to insulate it from shifting political tides.

In the Gaming Division of the General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming Committee, changes in lawful, or charitable, gaming rules and regulations was listed the top priority.

And in the Local Government and Metropolitan Committee, light rail transit was listed as the top priority. The following are the survey results:

Agriculture

- Bovine growth hormone (BGH) in milk
- Vertical integration (corporate farming)
- Farm contract legislation
- Wetlands legislation
- Grasshopper control — amendments to current law

Appropriations

- 1990 bonding bill

Agriculture, Transportation & Semi-State Division

- Capital budget requests from agencies
- Balancing the operating budget required through appropriation adjustments
- Providing supplemental appropriations to meet agency needs

Education Division

- Capital budget requests
- Financial aid issues
- Enrollment policy
- MSPAN I follow-up and MSPAN II

Health & Human Services Division

- Access to health care
- Capitol budget requests

State Departments Division

- Capital budget requests
- Operational budget (re-prioritize)

Commerce

- Lemon law hearings
- Usury rates
- Consumer protection legislation
- Tourism
- Small-business items

Economic Development

- Funding for Capital Access Program
- Oversight of activities of the Greater Minnesota Corporation
- Tax increment financing
- Evaluation and duplication of economic development programs
- Review of the implementation of 1989 legislation

Community Stabilization & Development Division

- Community Stabilization Bill/Jobs impact
- Economic conversion
- Community development on lead abatement
- Natural wild rice economy in American Indian community

International Trade & Technology Division

- How technology fits into competition
- Advanced manufacturing
- World Trade Center/World Trade Office
- Internal programs
- Greater Minnesota Corporation/Stanford Research Institute

Rural Resource Development Division

- Update on State Rock Park Study
- Review effect of current drought
- Timber resources in 21st century

Education

- Regional bargaining study—report from the Legislative Commission on Public Employee Relations and Legislative Commission on Public Education
- School facilities—consideration of the Maximum Effort School Loan Program
- Chemical use prevention/education
- Evaluation of the Jan. 15 district contract settlement date

Education Finance Division

- General Education Formula
- Property tax levies
- School building needs
- Regional/statewide bargaining
- Education districts
- Arts school building

Higher Education Division

- Postsecondary administrators — requiring administrative training
- Campus status for Cambridge
- Declaring a state student day
- 2 + 2 Programs (Anoka & Ramsey Counties)

Environment & Natural Resources

- Constitutional dedication of Environmental Trust Fund
- Toxic emissions and deposition listing, monitoring and regulating
- Toxic use reduction
- Wetlands preservation and restoration
- Groundwater use and protection

Financial Institutions & Housing

- Community Reinvestment Act
- Mortgage Banking
- Bills from Housing Division
- Banking and Credit Union bills

Housing Division

- Rent to own conversion
- Right of first refusal for tenants in mobile home park sales
- Urban Revitalization Action Program (URAP) updates

General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Gaming

Elections Division

- Uniform Municipal Election Day bill
- Presidential primary
- Voter registration issues

Gaming Division

- Lawful (charitable) gambling enforcement and regulations
- Lottery start-up
- Canterbury Downs — pari-mutuel betting issues

Governmental Operations

- Government purchasing from minority and women businesses
- Pensions and retirement
- Local government expenditures for lobbying at the Legislature
- Local government pay equity

Health & Human Services

- Rural health care access
- Alternative Care Grant Program
- Child abuse
- Welfare reform
- Abortion

Insurance

- Medicare supplement insurance
- Arson

- Minnesota Comprehensive Health Association (MCHA)
- Life and Health Guaranty Association

Judiciary

- Child protection improvements
- Recommendations of Tort Reform Commission
- Charitable gambling enforcement
- Drug issues raised by The Governor's Select Committee on the Impact of Drugs
- Bail reform

Criminal Justice Division

- Child maltreatment (abuse and neglect)
- Adult certification of juvenile offenders
- Domestic violence — recommendations from Supreme Court's Task Force for Gender Fairness in the Courts
- Penalties for charitable gambling abuses
- Harassment

Labor-Management Relations

- Minimum wage
- Role of security guards in labor disputes
- OSHA — worker safety programs
- OSHA — criminal penalties
- Public safety dispatchers

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

- Light rail transit
- Metro agency affirmative action
- Unified land planning
- Regional government
- Local issues

Regulated Industries

- Electric utility service area boundaries
- Metropolitan extended area service for telephones
- Gas flexible rates

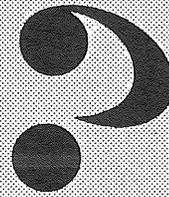
Taxes

- Tax Increment Financing
- Budget cuts
- Technical bills — property, federal updates, procedures
- Corporate Alternative Minimum Tax

Transportation

- Transportation-related bonding proposals
- County state aid highway funding
- Dimler amendment repeal
- Triple trailer trucks
- Truck safety legislation

Do you know



New Ulm residents will "Celebrate Minnesota" with their 13th annual Fasching Festival Feb. 23-24.

A costume ball, treasure hunt, and mask and costume judging contests are some of the events officials have scheduled for the weekend.

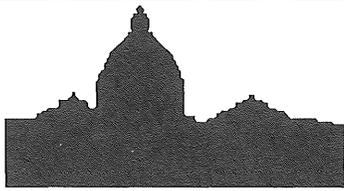
The Concord Singers, hosts for the German festival, will perform Friday and Saturday evenings at the Holiday Inn, festival headquarters. Other performers include Cheyenne, the Leon Olsen Show, Home Spun Blue, and Bill Niebuhr. Admission for the evening events is \$3.

New Ulm's August Schell Brewing Co. will host the Bock Beer Festival and a treasure hunt which has a \$300 prize. There'll also be German food, brewery tours, and a bonfire. Admission is \$2 for these activities, which will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

In early times, a "fasching festival" was staged to chase winter away. But it has developed into a pre-Lent celebration to compensate people in advance for their observances during Lent.

For more information, call the brewery at (507) 354-5528.





Bill Introductions

HF1802-HF1964

Monday, Feb. 12, 1990

HF1802—Lieder (DFL)

Transportation

Motor Vehicle Excise Tax; appropriation of revenues changed.

HF1803—Lieder (DFL)

Transportation

Bridges; transportation bonds issued for city and county bridges, and money appropriated.

HF1804—Bauerly (DFL)

Education

Regional library system authorized to allocate levy authority for the region, and government subdivision levy limit provided.

HF1805—Kelso (DFL)

Education

School buildings inspected by state fire marshal every three years, additional personnel provided in public safety department, and money appropriated.

HF1806—O'Connor (DFL)

Gen'l Leg., Vet's Affairs & Gaming

Veterans redefined.

HF1807—Solberg (DFL)

Regulated Industries

Off-sale and combination liquor licenses; issuance of licenses in unorganized territory restricted in Itasca County.

HF1808—Nelson, C. (DFL)

Agriculture

Grasshopper control provided with pesticides designated, label requirements specified, special levies and tax anticipation notes permitted, money appropriated, and state reimbursement provided for grasshopper control in 1989.

HF1809—Blatz (IR)

Judiciary

Child abuse; penalty increased for malicious punishment resulting in great bodily harm.

HF1810—Hartle (IR)

Judiciary

Religious corporations; certain deeds to real property conveyed by religious corporations validated.

HF1811—Carlson, D. (IR)

Judiciary

State troopers allowed to assist other peace officers during labor disputes if an officer is in danger. Pilot program established to stop drug trafficking on I-35 between Duluth and metropolitan area, and money appropriated.

HF1812—Anderson, R. (IR)

Environment & Natural Resources

Otter Tail County to sell certain tax-forfeited state lands.

HF1813—Olson, K. (DFL)

Education

Education district levy limits clarified.

HF1814—Forsythe (IR)

Governmental Operations

Minneapolis Teachers Retirement Fund; certain deadlines extended for payment of extended leave of absence contributions.

HF1815—Sparby (DFL)

Agriculture

Farmer-Lender Mediation Act extended and money appropriated.

HF1816—Sparby (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Petroleum Tank Release Clean-up Fund; collection period and reimbursement terms changed.

HF1817—Olson, E. (DFL)

Taxes

Equalization aid and net tax capacity programs modified.

HF1818—Orenstein (DFL)

Insurance

Pharmacy services; health insurance providers, including health maintenance organizations, not allowed to discriminate.

HF1819—Blatz (IR)

Transportation

Motorcycle riders must be at least four years old and able to remain on the seat without artificial support.

HF1820—Valento (IR)

Judiciary

Dog owners must cooperate with health and law enforcement officials investigating dog bites, and penalties provided.

HF1821—Blatz (IR)

Judiciary

Littering; penalties increased for littering highways.

HF1822—Hasskamp (DFL)

Commerce

Private detectives and protection agents licensed and regulated.

HF1823—Vellenga (DFL)

Judiciary

Child abuse; mental injuries and threatened injuries reported as maltreatment of minors.

HF1824—Vellenga (DFL)

Judiciary

Foster care; procedures established for placement and removal of children in foster homes.

HF1825—Waltman (IR)

Health & Human Services

Hospital-attached nursing homes exempted from rate deadline.

HF1826—Milbert (DFL)

Gen'l Leg., Vet's Affairs & Gaming

Hockey; two-tier tournament requirement repealed and responsibility returned to High School League.

HF1827—Rest (DFL)

Taxes

Property tax; class 4c tax treatment extended to low-income housing financed by local government loans.

HF1828—Olsen, S. (IR)

Governmental Operations

St. Louis Park; a former city official allowed to purchase prior service credit in Public Employees Retirement Association.

HF1829—Schreiber (IR)

Gen'l Leg., Vet's Affairs & Gaming

Political fund raising prohibited during the legislative session.

HF1830—Morrison (IR)

Judiciary

Child abuse; penalty increased for malicious punishment resulting in great bodily harm.

HF1831—Hasskamp (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Community Social Services Act; distribution of state aid clarified.

HF1832—Johnson, V. (IR)

Transportation

Special transportation; volunteers driving private automobiles exempted from certain transportation department rules.

HF1833—Sparby (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Aquiculture provisions changed along with provisions that allow crayfish harvests and commercial taking of rough fish on Lake of the Woods.

HF1834—Wenzel (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Abortions not allowed for birth control purposes and informed consent required before performing an abortion.

HF1835—Boo (IR)

Taxes

Motor vehicle registration tax refunded when ownership is transferred.

HF1836—Carruthers (DFL)

Judiciary

Government data practices; meetings not closed on basis of data classification, final disposition of certain disciplinary actions defined, and closed meetings allowed for certain discussions of misconduct against government employees.

HF1837—Skoglund (DFL)

Insurance

Life and health insurance guaranty association created and regulated to protect consumers, with supervisory duties given to commerce commissioner.

HF1838—Jennings (DFL)

Financial Institutions & Housing

Electronic fund transfer facilities regulated and access provided for transmission facilities.

HF1839—Kelly (DFL)

Labor-Management Relations

Minimum wage raised.

HF1840—Kelly (DFL)

Judiciary

Firearms; penalties increased for drug crimes committed with firearms, penalties provided for committing a crime while possessing soft body armor (bullet proof vests), and forfeiture of weapons and soft body armor permitted.

HF1841—Kelly (DFL)

Commerce

Travel contracts and membership clubs regulated.

HF1842—Kelly (DFL)

Taxes

Property tax delinquency date changed.

HF1843—Kelly (DFL)

Judiciary

Controlled substance provisions changed and money appropriated.

HF1844—Carruthers (DFL)

Regulated Industries

Brooklyn Center; on-sale liquor license authorized for Earle Brown Heritage Center.

HF1845—McLaughlin (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Nurse practitioners allowed to prescribe and administer drugs and therapeutic devices.

HF1846—Wagenius (DFL)

Judiciary

Prostitution; penalties increased for certain patrons and driver's licenses revoked for repeat violators who used a motor vehicle during commission of the offense.

HF1847—Greenfield (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Requiring the licensing of whole sale drug distributors.

HF1848—Segal (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Clarifying treatment and assessment requirements under the Minnesota Comprehensive Mental Health Acts for Adults and Children.

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HF1849—Johnson, A. (DFL)

Education

Early childhood family education programs expanded, model sites and grants provided for parenting programs, and money appropriated.

HF1850—Schafer (IR)

Education

Education districts; certain school districts allowed to change into education districts.

HF1851—Tompkins (IR)

Education

Chemical use awareness and abuse prevention training provided for school counselors.

HF1852—Tompkins (IR)

Health & Human Services

Chemical abuse prevention; money appropriated for parent communication network and toll-free parent drug counseling telephone line.

HF1853—Tompkins (IR)

Education

School district 192, Farmington; maximum effort capital loan approved.

HF1854—Pugh (DFL)

Judiciary

Joint tenancy provisions changed in cases of marriage dissolution and certain contract cancellations validated.

HF1855—Kelly (DFL)

Judiciary

Child custody determined on basis of child's best interest, and mediation provided for disputes over custody and visitation.

HF1856—Simoneau (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Public employees retirement association; provision changed for surviving spouse benefits.

HF1857—Lieder (DFL)

Transportation

Regional development commissions allowed to receive state finances for public transport programs, debarred persons further restricted when dealing with public contracts, and interstate motor carrier registration agreements changed.

HF1858—Bauerly (DFL)

Education

Area learning centers may provide programs on Saturdays.

HF1859—Steensma (DFL)

Transportation

Special transportation; volunteers driving private automobiles exempted from certain transportation department passenger service rules.

HF1860—Sviggum (IR)

Transportation

Headlights required during inclement weather.

HF1861—Long (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Blowgun regulations provided by commissioner of natural resources.

HF1862—Schafer (IR)

Education

Cooperation and combination aid increased.

HF1863—Sviggum (IR)

Transportation

Enrollment options program; certain deadlines waived for new residents and transportation

provided for certain students participating in open enrollment.

HF1864—Sviggum (IR)

Education

Academic calendars; requirement for a common calendar in education districts repealed.

HF1865—Schafer (IR)

Education

Alternative licensure provided for teachers.

HF1866—Kelly (DFL)

Judiciary

Judicial vacancies filled in accordance with the commission on judicial selection.

HF1867—Frederick (IR)

Health & Human Services

Controlled substance provisions changed in comprehensive legislation.

HF1868—Kelly (DFL)

Taxes

County correctional facilities; building materials exempted from taxation.

HF1869—Rest (DFL)

Judiciary

County boards allowed to charge for examining real estate titles for certain possessory estate procedures.

HF1870—McEachern (DFL)

Gen'l Leg., Vet's Affairs & Gaming

School district election procedures changed.

HF1871—Tompkins (IR)

Insurance

Chemical abuse prevention; health care coverage extended to cover drug and alcohol post-primary treatment.

HF1872—Rodosovich (DFL)

Taxes

Annuities; certain federal retirement annuity payments exempted from taxation.

HF1873—Rodosovich (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Identification cards no longer required to reflect status as a senior citizen or distinguish it from a driver's license.

HF1874—Orenstein (DFL)

Governmental Operations

St. Paul Bureau of Health; service credit in Public Employees Retirement Association restored to preconsolidation status.

HF1875—Gruenes (IR)

Taxes

Property tax; certain towns removed from levy limits.

HF1876—McEachern (DFL)

Education

Maximum effort school aid capital loan program modified, state bonds issued, and money appropriated.

HF1877—Schreiber (IR)

Local Government & Metro. Affairs

Hennepin County to issue bonds for a public safety building.

HF1878—Jaros (DFL)

Education

Students' day established.

HF1879—Tunheim (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Lake of the Woods state forest established.

HF1880—McEachern (DFL)

Education

Establishing programs for senior citizens to be mentors to pupils who are likely to not complete secondary school; appropriating money for grants for senior mentor programs.

HF1881—Beard (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Designating certain highway within a state wild, scenic, and recreational river corridor as possessing natural, scenic, historical, and aesthetic characteristics; protecting and maintaining these characteristics; allowing commissioner of transportation to provide state-aid funding.

HF1882—Kelly (DFL)

Judiciary

Providing right to counsel in certain guardianship and conservatorship proceedings.

HF1883—Price (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Approving permits for the consumptive use of groundwater at the Seneca wastewater treatment plant.

HF1884—Pappas (DFL)

Judiciary

Domestic abuse; improving prosecutorial procedures in domestic abuse cases; requiring the commissioner of public safety to study the feasibility and costs of a statewide computerized data base on domestic abuse; appropriating money.

HF1885—Gruenes (IR)

Taxes

Property taxes; modifying the computation of levy limits for certain regional library systems.

HF1886—Omann (IR)

Education

Approving a capital loan to the Pierz School District.

HF1887—Dauner (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Providing limited prescription privileges for physician assistants.

HF1888—Williams (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Children; establishing a board to plan, coordinate, and oversee early childhood development programs and services; requiring local area planning councils to be established; establishing a technical advisory committee.

HF1889—Weaver (IR)

Health & Human Services

Health; providing programs and incentives for persons to volunteer as bone marrow donors; requiring the commissioner of health to educate residents about the need for volunteers.

HF1890—Pugh (DFL)

Judiciary

Government data practices; establishing procedures for computerized comparisons of data; requiring matching agreements; providing for contesting of data; requiring reviews and reports; imposing penalties.

HF1891—Quinn (DFL)

Gen'l Legs., Vets Aff. & Gaming

Lawful gambling; expanding definition of contraband; extending deadline for inventory of seized contraband; authorizing seizing authorities to use proceeds from forfeited contraband; prohibiting possession or sale of unregistered video pull-tab devices; prohibiting altered or counterfeit gambling equipment and possession thereof; prohibiting organizations from accepting checks for gambling equipment or chances; requiring posting of penalties for receiving cash on video games of chance; subjecting illegally used gambling equipment to forfeiture.

HF1892—Peterson (DFL)

Judiciary

Courts; providing for a pilot project in Clay County using mediation services for child custody and visitation issues.

HF1893—Peterson (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

Local government; authorizing certain towns to contribute to economic development organizations.

HF1894—Johnson, R. (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Limiting certain severance payments to public employees; restricting administrative leaves for University of Minnesota employees.

HF1895—Kelly (DFL)

Judiciary

Courts; providing an alternative dispute resolution pilot project in the Second Judicial District.

HF1896—McLaughlin (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

City of Minneapolis; providing for the appointment of the director of the civilian review board.

HF1897—Winter (DFL)

Insurance

Regulating liability insurance claim denials.

HF1898—Lasley (DFL)

Transportation

Public safety; providing for inspection of commercial motor vehicles; setting fees; prescribing a penalty; increasing complement of state patrol.

HF1899—Kelly (DFL)

Judiciary

Crimes; redefining the open bottle law to include possessing marijuana and controlled substances in a motor vehicle; prescribing penalties.

HF1900—Ogren (DFL)

Insurance

Proposing an amendment to the Minnesota Constitution requiring that an affordable health insurance program be provided for Minnesota residents.

HF1901—Waltman (IR)

Education

Providing for the use of average fund balances by cooperating districts in certain instances.

HF1902—Peterson (DFL)

Insurance

Property and casualty insurance; requiring compensation to certain agents upon termination.

HF1903—Segal (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Authorizing loans to mental health residential programs for physical accessibility improvements; creating an exception to the maximum negotiated rates for residential programs receiving accessibility loans.

HF1904—Segal (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Authorizing grants for research and development of new approaches to services for persons who are both mentally ill and chemically dependent.

HF1905—Segal (DFL)

Financial Institutions & Housing

Human rights; prohibiting housing discrimination against disabled persons because of their familial status.

HF1906—Welle (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Requiring proposals for decreasing the size of intermediate care facilities for persons with mental retardation.

HF1907—Williams (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Requiring increases in rates for wages of employees of intermediate care facilities for persons with mental retardation, semi-independent living services, home and community-based waived services, developmental achievement centers, and mental health residential programs; requiring a fair wage plan.

HF1908—Cooper (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Requiring duplication, contradiction, and archaic language in laws, rules, and regulations governing human services to be reduced or eliminated; requiring one state agency to administer each service; requiring technical assistance, fiscal responsibility, and interpretative guidelines for all regulatory standards; and establishing a legislative commission on regulatory reduction.

HF1909—Peterson (DFL)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

Mille Lacs Indian Reservation; providing for the retrocession to the United States of America of criminal jurisdiction over Indians on the Mille Lacs Indian Reservation in Minnesota.

HF1910—Welle (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Establishing limits for nursing home plant and maintenance expenses; authorizing the adjustment of nursing home appraised values to reflect costs of new physical plant mandates, creating a deferred cost adjustment to nursing home operating costs.

HF1911—Welle (DFL)
Health & Human Services
Amending the Medicare certification requirement for nursing homes.

HF1912—Welle (DFL)
Health & Human Services
Allowing an increase to the property rates for a limited period; establishing a capital replacement fund for nursing homes; providing for a phase-up and extending grandfather status for property costs of certain nursing homes.

HF1913—Scheid (DFL)
Financial Institutions & Housing
Commerce; regulating dividends on claims in liquidation proceedings; industrial loan and thrift companies; regulating lending practices; regulating the lending practices of regulated lenders; specifying the loan fees and charges that may be imposed by regulated lenders.

HF1914—Kinkel (DFL)
Education
Allowing Independent School District No. 301 to transfer funds to the general fund upon consolidation.

HF1915—Runbeck (IR)
Health & Human Services
Controlled substances; proposing a variety of measures to improve the enforcement and prosecution of controlled substance cases and the aftercare treatment of persons who are chemically dependent.

HF1916—Scheid (DFL)
Gen'l Leg., Vets Aff. & Gaming
Elections; requiring the designation of a local government election for election of county, municipal, and school district officers, and officers of all other political subdivisions except certain towns; requiring that certain questions be voted on only at the local government election for the political subdivision; requiring uniform and coordinated election precincts and polling places for municipalities and school districts; superseding certain inconsistent general and special laws and home rule charter provisions; appropriating money.

HF1917—Schafer (IR)
Environment & Natural Resources
Changing the collection period of the fee; changing the terms for reimbursement of petroleum tank release costs by the Petroleum Tank Release Compensation Board.

HF1918—Reding (DFL)
Environment & Natural Resources
Metropolitan Waste Control Commission; providing for criminal and civil penalties for violations of pretreatment standards.

HF1919—Pappas (DFL)
Governmental Operations
Ethnic Minnesotans; designating ethnic American day.

HF1920—Pappas (DFL)
Judiciary
Sentencing; establishing standards for court-ordered home detention as a condition of probation; including certain violations of a home detention order within the crime of escape.

HF1921—Wagenius (DFL)
Environment & Natural Resources
Waste; prohibiting the placement of certain dry cell batteries in mixed municipal solid waste; requiring labeling of certain batteries by electrode content; establishing maximum content levels of mercury in batteries; requiring that batteries in certain consumer products be easily removable.

HF1922—Dorn (DFL)
Governmental Operations
Retirement; teachers retirement funds; providing an automatic bounce-back feature for period certain and life optional annuity recipients where the designated beneficiary predeceases the annuitant.

HF1923—Dawkins (DFL)
Transportation
Directing commissioner of transportation not to use stop and go signals on certain entrance ramps to I-94 until 1992.

HF1924—Dawkins (DFL)
Financial Institutions & Housing
Changing the definition of designated home ownership area for the Minnesota rural and urban homesteading program.

HF1925—Neuenschwander (DFL)
Appropriations
Providing a refund of a bond allocation deposit.

HF1926—Knickerbocker (IR)
Financial Institutions & Housing
Permitting interstate banking with an additional reciprocating state.

HF1927—Ogren (DFL)
Transportation
Regulating approaches of vehicles to certain intersections.

HF1928—Begich (DFL)
Labor-Management Relations
Prohibiting certain acts by protective agents and security guards during a labor dispute.

HF1929—Pelowski (DFL)
Education
Deleting the four-year or equivalent limitation on post-secondary child care grants.

HF1930—Bertram (DFL)
Gen'l Leg., Vets Aff. & Gaming
Authorizing the creation of a technical advisory task force for emergency dispatch services; requiring the submission of a multidisciplinary report on training needs of emergency dispatchers operating within 911 systems.

HF1931—Tunheim (DFL)
Education
Authorizing certain cooperating districts to qualify for sparsity aid.

HF1932—Tunheim (DFL)
Health & Human Services
Authorizing special property rates for certain nursing homes; extending the construction commencement deadline for certain facilities that have been granted exceptions to the nursing home moratorium.

HF1933—Winter (DFL)
Environment & Natural Resources
Changing the terms for reimbursement of petroleum tank release costs by the Petroleum Tank Release Compensation Board.

HF1934—Dawkins (DFL)
Judiciary
Eliminating restrictions on disclosing birth record of a child born to an unmarried woman.

HF1935—Greenfield (DFL)
Health & Human Services
Defining the term practitioner for the purpose of dispensing medicines and drugs; prohibiting the dispensing of legend drugs for profit by anyone other than a pharmacist.

HF1936—Rest (DFL)
Taxes
Property taxes; making technical corrections and administrative changes; providing for the management and cleanup of tax-forfeited lands.

HF1937—Kalis (DFL)
Governmental Operations
Providing for location of a bust of Walter Mondale in the State Capitol.

HF1938—Kinkel (DFL)
Environment & Natural Resources
Allowing taking of deer after crop depredation.

HF1939—Kinkel (DFL)
Environment & Natural Resources
Amending a certain requirement relating to the sale of state timber.

HF1940—Kinkel (DFL)
Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs
Hubbard County; permitting the county board to assign certain duties to the county recorder and the county auditor.

HF1941—Blatz (IR)
Transportation
Motor vehicles; regulating ownership and registration.

HF1942—Omann (IR)
Education
Approving a capital loan for the Sartell School District.

HF1943—Omann (IR)
Judiciary
Appropriating money for a grant to cover costs of the investigation of the Jacob Wetterling kidnapping.

HF1944—Orenstein (DFL)
Health & Human Services
Establishing a nursing degree completion scholarship program; providing for funding through a licensing surcharge.

HF1945—Welle (DFL)
Health & Human Services
Renewing the authority for a nursing home to choose to have the commissioner apply the cost limits that apply to facilities in a different geographic group, for purposes of setting the nursing home's payment rates.

HF1946—Clark (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Authorizing grant funds to establish pilot project sobering stations; increasing taxes on wine and dedicating certain revenues to a sobering station project account.

HF1947—Munger (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Recognizing the hydrological cycle of water purification through the atmosphere; establishing a list of persistent toxic substances; requiring the pollution control agency to establish best available reduction technology, to monitor toxic emissions, and to adopt standards and a plan to regulate toxic release/discharge, ambient concentration, and deposition; requiring reports to the Legislature.

HF1948—Price (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Clarifying requirement for water well construction and ownership.

HF1949—Winter (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Changing certain requirements for municipal wastewater treatment grants.

HF1950—Orenstein (DFL)

Judiciary

Privacy; providing for a cause of action for invasion of privacy.

HF1951—Vellenga (DFL)

Judiciary

Making the crime victim ombudsman accountable to the commissioner of public safety; clarifying that certain juvenile records are available to the ombudsman.

HF1952—Kelly (DFL)

Judiciary

Permitting individuals to request that the Department of Public Safety not release the individual's residential address to the public; permitting individuals to designate a mailing address for purposes of the department's public records; increasing penalties for certain acts of harassment; authorizing courts to issue orders to restrain acts of harassment.

HF1953—Macklin (IR)

Health & Human Services

Controlled substances; proposing a variety of measures to improve the enforcement and prosecution of controlled substance cases and the aftercare treatment of persons who are chemically dependent.

HF1954—Tompkins (IR)

Local Government & Metropolitan Affairs

City of Apple Valley; permitting the establishment of special service districts.

HF1955—Tompkins (IR)

Health & Human Services

Dakota County; authorizing the Dakota County Board to establish a juvenile diversion program and a chemical abuse prevention program.

HF1956—Anderson, G. (DFL)

Education

Providing for the notice of and place for meeting of certain joint powers organizations.

HF1957—Anderson, G. (DFL)

Education

Providing for certain notice and board membership requirements under certain joint powers arrangements.

HF1958—Jefferson (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Providing for a Roy Wilkins memorial in the Capitol area.

HF1959—Johnson, A. (DFL)

Transportation

Motor vehicles; clarifying when inspection fee must be paid to receive certificate of inspection for salvage vehicle.

HF1960—Battaglia (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Amending certain provisions concerned with the management of wildlife.

HF1961—Neuenschwander (DFL)

Taxes

Providing that county levies to pay the cost of ambulance service within a subordinate service district are exempt from levy limits.

HF1962—Runbeck (IR)

Education

Making area learning center programs available on Saturday; providing for payment of general education aid.

HF1963—Johnson, R. (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Retirement; reallocating powers and duties among actuaries retained by the Legislative Commission on Pensions and Retirement and various public pension plans.

HF1964—Begich (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Mining; amending certain provisions relating to operators' bonds

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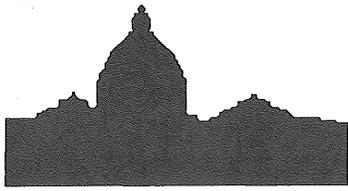
On this day, the Territorial Legislature established 12 counties — Brown, Carver, Dodge, Faribault, Freeborn, Mower, Olmsted, Renville, Stearns, Steele, Todd, and Wright. Brown County was named after Joseph Renshaw Brown, one of the most prominent pioneers of the state; Carver County after Capt. Jonathan Carver, the Connecticut Yankee explorer who visited Minnesota in the mid-18th century.

House Advisory Bills

Thursday, Feb. 15

HA35—Kelly (DFL)

A proposal to study a proposal for a playoff between state high school hockey champions.



Committee Schedule

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

MONDAY, Feb. 19

8:00 a.m.

Education Division/ APPROPRIATIONS

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson

Agenda: An update on the University of Minnesota's financial system and physical plant operation. A presentation of the Report on Retention of Minnesota College Students by House Research analysts.

EDUCATION

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Bob McEachern

Agenda: Higher Education Coordinating Board (HECB) presentation on future choices for 8th graders and parent information initiative.

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Leo Reding

Agenda: HF1785 (Dempsey) Real property; providing for placing plat monuments. HF1937 (Kalis) State Capitol; providing for location of a bust of Walter Mondale at the state capitol.

8:30 a.m.

Health & Human Services Division/ APPROPRIATIONS

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield

Agenda: Veterans nursing home report: Department of Administration, Terry Bock, Management Analysis Division.

10:00 a.m.

AGRICULTURE

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Steve Wenzel

Agenda: To be announced.

JUDICIARY

Basement Hearing Room

State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Randy Kelly

Agenda: HF1952 (Kelly) Increasing penalties for certain acts of harassment. HF1830 (Morrison) Child abuse; penalty increased for malicious punishment resulting in great bodily harm. HF1846 (Wagenius) Prostitution; penalties increased for certain patrons and driver's licenses revoked for repeat violators who used a motor vehicle during commission of the offense. HF1836 (Carruthers) Government data practices; meetings not closed on basis of data classification, final disposition of certain disciplinary actions defined, and closed meetings allowed for certain discussions of misconduct against government employees.

REGULATED INDUSTRIES

Holiday Inn Phalen Suite,

Town Square, St. Paul

Chr. Rep. Joel Jacobs

Agenda: A demonstration by U.S. West Advanced Technologies. Members and staff only.

12:15 p.m.

Rural Health Care Subcommittee/ HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Roger Cooper

Agenda: HFXXXX (Cooper) Omnibus rural health care access bill. HFXXXX Health Department; emergency medical services task force bill.

12:30 p.m.

Education Finance Division/ EDUCATION

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson

Agenda: Maximum Effort Loan Program overview. HF1876 (McEachern) Maximum Effort School Loan Program changes.

Housing Division/FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & HOUSING

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Rich O'Connor

Agenda:

HF1669 (Morrison) Housing; requiring the Housing Finance Agency to restrict funding for new single family housing under certain circumstances.

LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Joseph Begich

Agenda: HF1839 (Kelly) Minimum wage raised.

1:00 p.m.

Legislative Commission to Review Administrative Rules

107 State Capitol

Chr. Sen. Gene Waldorf

Agenda: Administrative Procedures Act (APA) amendments: Legislative Commission to Review Administrative Rules (LCRAR) bill. Follow up on the Department of Labor & Industry truck rental rate rule; a request for extension (120 days) to hold a rulemaking hearing.

2:30 p.m.

The House will meet in session.

TUESDAY, Feb. 20

8:00 a.m.

JOINT MEETING

Agriculture, Transportation

& Semi-State Division/
APPROPRIATIONS & International

Trade & Technology Division/
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

5 State Office Building

Chrs. Rep. James Rice

& Rep. Rick Krueger

Agenda: Presentation from the World Trade Center Corporation, Rick Nolan, president.

Education Division/ APPROPRIATIONS

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson

Agenda: The State University System's bonding request.

**Health & Human Services Division/
APPROPRIATIONS**
200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield
Agenda: Public assistance provider and recipient anti-fraud efforts.

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS
10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Leo Reding
Agenda: State employee health plans: Department of Employee Relations, Commissioner Nina Rothchild.

TAXES
Basement Hearing Room
State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Paul Anders Ogren
Agenda: Department of Revenue bills.

8:30 a.m.

**State Departments Division/
APPROPRIATIONS**
300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn
Agenda: Report on tuition and bonus: Department of Military Affairs. Budget review: State Planning Agency, Lani Kawamura.

10:00 a.m.

COMMERCE
Basement Hearing Room
State Office Building
Chr. Rep. John Sarna
Agenda: HF1613 (Kostohryz) Employment; regulating employee inventions. HF1730 (O'Connor) Commerce; requiring seating furniture in public occupancies to meet flammability and labeling standards. An overview of the Commerce Department by Commissioner Tom Borman.

**ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL
RESOURCES**
10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Willard Munger
Agenda: HF1754 (Munger) A resolution memorializing Congress to enact the American Heritage Trust Act authorizing the creation of a federal trust fund to provide funding for local, state, and federal land and water conservation and historic preservation purposes. HF0479 (Munger) Amending Minnesota Constitution; dedicating certain lottery revenue to the Environment and Natural Resources Trust Fund.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Alan Welle
Agenda: HF1888 (Williams) Early Childhood Development Planning Board. HF1887 (Dauner) Physicians assistants drug dispensing. HF1945 (Welle) Geographic nursing home bill.

12:30 p.m.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Todd Otis
Agenda: Continue the update on 1989 legislative initiatives: small business development centers, Minnesota Project Outreach, Community and Neighborhood Development Organizations (CANDO) and year of the community.

**Elections Division/GENERAL
LEGISLATION, VETERANS
AFFAIRS & GAMING**
500N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Linda Scheid
Agenda: HF1916 (Scheid) Uniform municipal election day bill.

**Gaming Division/GENERAL
LEGISLATION, VETERANS
AFFAIRS & GAMING**
500S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Joe Quinn
Agenda: HF 1891 (Quinn) Lawful Gambling Task Force bill.

**Facilities Assessment Subcommittee /
JUDICIARY**
500N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Sandy Pappas
Agenda: Team report on jail, workhouse and prison crowding, Trial Courts Case Management Report and mandatory minimum DWI study. HF1920 Definition of intermediate sanctions and standards for home detention.

**LOCAL GOVERNMENT
& METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS**
200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. David Battaglia
Agenda: HF1772 (Murphy) Towns; providing for state participation in sewer and water development; providing for the issuance of state bonds; appropriating money. HF1724 (Welle) Kandiyohi County; permitting the county to merge the offices of county treasurer and county auditor.

2:00 p.m.

Legislative Audit Commission
237 State Capitol
Chr. Sen. John Brandl
Agenda: The commission will receive the evaluation report on local government lobbying.

2:30 p.m.

**Enterprise Development Subcommit-
tee/ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**
500N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Gene Pelowski
Agenda: Evaluation of technical assistance providers.

**Rural Health Care Subcommittee/
HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES**
400S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Roger Cooper
Agenda: HFXXXX (Cooper) Rural health care bill.

Criminal Justice Division/JUDICIARY
500N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Kathleen Vellenga
Agenda: HF1823 (Vellenga) Child abuse; mental injuries and threatened injuries reported as maltreatment of minors. HFXXXX (Vellenga) Criminal penalties for child abuse.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 21

8:00 a.m.

**Education Division/
APPROPRIATIONS**
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson
Agenda: Reports on enrollment growth and enrollment policies by all higher education systems.

**Health & Human Services Division/
APPROPRIATIONS**
200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield
Agenda: Health and veterans homes capital requests.

**State Departments Division/
APPROPRIATIONS**
300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn
Agenda: Wastewater treatment bonding: Pollution Control Agency, Rich Sandberg. Capital budget hearing: Department of Administration, Jeff Zlonis.

EDUCATION

5 State Office Building
 Chr. Rep. Bob McEachern
 Agenda: To be announced.

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

10 State Office Building
 Chr. Rep. Leo Reding
 Agenda: HFXXXX (Jefferson) Small Business Procurement Program.

10:00 a.m.

**Higher Education Division/
EDUCATION**

500N State Office Building
 Chr. Rep. Mike Jaros
 Agenda: Student testimony (students lobby day at the capitol). HF1878 (Jaros) Education; establishing students' day.

**FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS &
HOUSING**

Basement Hearing Room
 State Office Building
 Chr. Rep. Tom Osthoff
 Agenda: HF1838 (Jennings) Electronic fund transfer facilities regulated and access provided for transmission facilities. HF1913 (Scheid) Industrial loan and thrifts.

Criminal Justice Division/JUDICIARY

500N State Office Building
 Chr. Rep. Kathleen Vellenga
 Agenda: HF1843 (Kelly) Controlled substances; allowing prosecution in any county of controlled substance offenses involving sales of amounts aggregated over a 90-day period; providing that cocaine base is weighed as a mixture for purposes of first-, second-, and third-degree controlled substance crimes; prohibiting the importing of controlled substances into the state.

12:30 p.m.

INSURANCE

5 State Office Building
 Chr. Rep. Wes Skoglund
 Agenda: HFXXXX (Skoglund) Medicare Supplement Insurance. HFXXXX (Skoglund) Communications with the Department of Commerce/hearing requirements. HFXXXX (Skoglund) Regulating claims practices. HFXXXX (Winter) Civil penalties.

TRANSPORTATION

10 State Office Building
 Chr. Rep. Henry Kalis
 Agenda: HF1898 (Lasley) Truck safety and inspection program. HF1859 (Steensma) Volunteer drivers. HFXXXX (Lieder) Minnesota Department of Transportation house keeping. HF1803 (Lieder) Bridge bonding. HFXXXX (A. Johnson) Clarifying salvage inspection fee provisions. HFXXXX (Lasley) Clarifying definitions for school bus drivers' licenses. Reports from: Surface Transportation Subcommittee, Rep. Alice Johnson; Air Transportation Subcommittee, Rep. Bernie Lieder; Truck Regulation Subcommittee, Rep. Katy Olson and minority issues, Reps. Doug Carlson and Art Seaberg.

2:30 p.m.

**Education Finance Division/
EDUCATION**

5 State Office Building
 Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson
 Agenda: Maximum Effort Loan Program requests: independent school districts 345 (New London-Spicer), 110 (Waconia), 192 (Farmington), 682 (Roseau) and 885 (St. Michael-Albertville).

Privacy Subcommittee/JUDICIARY

300S State Office Building
 Chr. Rep. Tom Pugh
 Agenda: HF1145 (Pappas) Disclosure of data about communicable diseases. HFXXXX Collection and dissemination of data.

3:00 p.m.

JOINT MEETING

**House Education Division/
APPROPRIATIONS & Senate
Education Division/FINANCE**
 Coffman Memorial Union Great Hall,
 University of Minnesota,
 Minneapolis Campus
 Chrs. Rep. Lyndon Carlson
 & Sen. Gene Waldorf
 Agenda: An overview of projects made possible by use of Indirect Cost Recovery Funds, the Permanent University Fund, and other special appropriations.

7:00 p.m.

**ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL
RESOURCES**

10 State Office Building
 Chr. Rep. Willard Munger
 Agenda: HF1921 (Wagenius) Battery bill. HFXXXX Department of Natural Resources water use permits proposal. HFXXXX (Price) Seneca wastewater treatment facility water use permit proposal. SF956 (Stumpf)/HF1071 (Sparby) County binding referendum requirement for siting and development of a stabilization and containment facility.

THURSDAY, Feb. 22

8:00 a.m.

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

400S State Office Building
 Chr. Rep. James Rice
 Agenda: Greater Minnesota Corporation update: Michael Miles, vice president and general counsel.

**Education Division/
APPROPRIATIONS**

300N State Office Building
 Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson
 Agenda: University of Minnesota bonding requests.

**Health & Human Services Division/
APPROPRIATIONS**

200 State Office Building
 Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield
 Agenda: The Department of Human Services capital requests.

**State Departments Division/
APPROPRIATIONS**

300S State Office Building
 Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn
 Agenda: Judicial center tour. Meet in 300S with jackets.

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

10 State Office Building
 Chr. Rep. Leo Reding
 Agenda: Regular route vs. irregular route common carriers and the regulatory functions of the Department of Transportation and Public Safety, as well as the Transportation Regulation Board.

TAXES

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Paul Anders Ogren

Agenda: The Joint Religious Legislative Coalition Report on Taxes and Justice in Minnesota.

9:00 a.m.
**Redistricting Oversight Subcommittee/
Legislative Coordinating Commission**

500S State Office Building

Chr. Sen. Randy Peterson

Agenda: A review of responses to requests for proposals.

10:00 a.m.
**ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL
RESOURCES**

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Willard Munger

Agenda: HFXXXX (Munger) Toxic Emissions and Deposition Act. HFXXXX (Munger) Toxic Pollution Prevention Act.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Alan Welle

Agenda: HFXXXX (Cooper) Rural health care bill.

12:30 p.m.
**Community Stabilization
& Development Division/
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**

300S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Karen Clark

Agenda: HFXXXX (Clark) Alternative youth projects for economic development. HF1031 (Dawkins) State's economy; requiring the commissioner of Trade and Economic Development to submit an annual report on the effect of military spending on the state's economy; appropriating money.

**International Trade
& Technology Division/
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**

400S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Rick Krueger

Agenda: Panel discussion: how does technology fit into competition? Panel members are Wy Spano, High Technology Council; E.F. Infante, University of Minnesota Institute of Technology; Tom Meskan, Medical Alley and Patsy Randall, Electronics Association.

**Rural Resource Development Division/
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Mary Murphy

Agenda: An update on the Rock Hound State Park Report.

**GENERAL LEGISLATION,
VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING**

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Dick Kostohryz

Agenda: HF1891

(Quinn) Lawful Gambling Task Force bill.

**LOCAL GOVERNMENT
& METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS**

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. David Battaglia

Agenda: To be announced.

2:30 p.m.

The House will meet in session.

FRIDAY, Feb. 23**8:00 a.m.**
**Child Care Subcommittee/Education
Division/APPROPRIATIONS**

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Howard Orenstein

Agenda: Testimony from on-campus child care providers.

**State Departments Division/
APPROPRIATIONS**

300S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn

Agenda: The Hill Annex Mine Study and the Tettegouche Study. American Youth Hostel: the hostel development project.

10:00 a.m.
**Education Finance Division/
EDUCATION**

Basement Hearing Room State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson

Agenda: Maximum Effort Loan Program requests: independent school districts 115 (Cass Lake), 213 (Osakis), 533 (Dover-Eyota), 390 (Lake of the Woods, Baudette) and 484 (Pierz).

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Alan Welle

Agenda: An overview of the Webster decision.

JOINT MEETING
**Surface Transportation Subcommittee/
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Affairs Subcommittee/
LOCAL GOVERNMENT
& METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS**

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Chrs. Rep. Alice Johnson

& Rep. Phil Carruthers

Agenda: Report from Regional Transit Board on regional light rail plan. Discussion of bonding to build first stage of light rail transit between Minneapolis and St. Paul.

12:30 p.m.**JUDICIARY**

Basement Hearing Room

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Chr. Rep. Randy Kelly

Agenda: HF1892 (Peterson) Courts; providing pilot project for Clay County. HFXXXX (Seaberg) Crime victims reparations technical bill. HFXXXX (Kelly) Charitable gambling penalty bill.

Feb. 22, 1860

On this day, the Minnesota House passed a bill for an act to make George Washington's birthday a legal holiday. The Senate approved the bill March 1, and in 1861 Minnesotans celebrated the legal holiday for the first time. In St. Paul, a parade including the Pioneer Guard, the Great Western band, the governor, state officials, legislators, and scores of citizens marched from the Capitol to the German Athenaeum to hear speeches and readings from Washington's "Farewell Address."



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