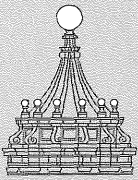


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Flashback

It's about this time during a legislative session when you can look back fondly on those geometry lessons in school where the sum of the angles in a triangle always equals 180 degrees. The equations were all crisp and led to definite answers.

As the Legislature moves into its final weeks, the realm where things make sense and easily add up quickly disappears. It's a lot like the difference between geometry and calculus, where, to some of us at least, there are so many variables that it never comes clear.

Take the plight this week of the desperate caller who thought if a bill he was tracking failed to get policy committee approval by April 12, the measure, as the mayor of the Munchkin City once said, was "... positively, absolutely, undeniably and reliably dead." He wanted a crisp, definite answer. But "it depends" is about as specific as you can get.

The high priests of *Mason's Manual of Legislative Procedure* concede there have been attempts to describe how the process really works late in the session. But that's all they've been — attempts.

The two committee deadlines — April 12 and April 24 — are designed to stem the flow of the hundreds of bills that have been introduced this session. To be considered after April 12, a bill, or its companion, must have passed through all policy committees to which it was referred in at least one body. A policy committee is every committee except for the rules, appropriations, and taxes committees in both bodies.

The second deadline, April 24, requires bills to have passed through the policy committee or committees in the other body for it to be considered. So if a bill on ferrets, for example, was passed out of all policy committees in the House by the April 12 deadline, but failed to emerge from Senate policy committees by April 24, it would theoretically be dead.

But not positively, absolutely, undeniably and reliably dead.

Although the leadership in both the House and Senate has been very strict about enforcing those deadlines, there are always attempts to amend bills on the floor with the substance of bills that stalled in committee.

Enforcing the rules on these questions is often a matter of judgment where many variables are considered. So if you disliked calculus, or anything else where the answers are oftentimes elusive, steer clear of the final weeks of the Legislature.

— Grant Moos

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On the cover: A somber group of city officials from across Minnesota listen April 10 as DFL and IR legislators address property tax concerns in the Capitol rotunda.

—photo by Tom Olmscheid

Highlights

House budget resolution

The Minnesota House April 10 adopted its 1991-93 budget resolution on a vote of 69-62. The plan uses higher taxes and more of the "rainy day" fund to remedy the state's \$1.1 billion fiscal problem.

The measure, first unveiled April 9 before the House Ways and Means Committee, would boost state spending to \$15.3 billion over the next budget cycle, a \$340 million increase over Gov. Arne Carlson's earlier proposals.

To pay for the extra spending, the proposal, would raise taxes \$201 million and use \$150 million more from the budget reserve than Carlson has suggested. New taxes would total \$477 million, with \$300 million of the \$500 million budget reserve used for spending programs.

Independent-Republicans attempted to derail the DFL-sponsored plan by offering 19 separate amendments during floor debate, all of which failed.

"It's clear that people don't want any tax increases," says Rep. Bill Schreiber (IR-Brooklyn Park). "All this [plan] does is postpone the day of reckoning for a few years."

About \$100 million of the additional reserve funds would be targeted for property tax relief, says House Speaker Robert Vanasek (DFL-New Prague). The approved budget resolution would also use \$339 million proposed by Carlson to buy down anticipated property tax increases.

Although IRs on the committee criticized the proposal to raise taxes, Vanasek says Carlson's plan already calls for a tax hike and will result in large property tax increases caused by his plan to reduce state aid to cities and counties.

"The governor is insisting on tax increases of that magnitude. The DFL only wants to guarantee that they are fair," Vanasek says.

It is not yet determined whether the \$201 million in additional revenue would come from higher income taxes or by raising or expanding the state's 6 percent sales tax.



Speaker Bob Vanasek, *left*, outlined the budget resolution before the House Ways and Means Committee April 9, saying that specific details of the budget would be determined by the Taxes and Appropriations committees. At the same meeting, Minority Leader Terry Dempsey, *right*, suggested that the tax portion of the budget resolution increases the likelihood of a veto by Gov. Arne Carlson.

"That's up to the tax committee to decide," Vanasek says.

Rep. Paul Ogren (DFL-Aitkin), Taxes Committee chair, says any tax increases likely would fall on the wealthy with no new taxes for families with annual incomes less than \$80,000.

He also says his committee intends to eliminate the highest tax rate on homes valued at more than \$110,000 by 1993.



Government

Shuffling State Planning

Against the wishes of the governor's office and several state agency commissioners, a bill to abolish the State Planning Agency was approved April 10 by the Governmental Operations Committee.

The measure (HF1278), sponsored by Rep. Gene Pelowski (DFL-Winona), would eliminate 76 of the agency's 131 positions and save the state an estimated \$7.7 million over the next two-year spending cycle, say its supporters. Most of the remaining employees would be transferred to the Department of Administration.

State law calls for the agency to provide an "integrated program of development" for the state while "coordinating public policy and planning." Pelowski calls this

is a laudable goal, but says its duties duplicate those of other state agencies.

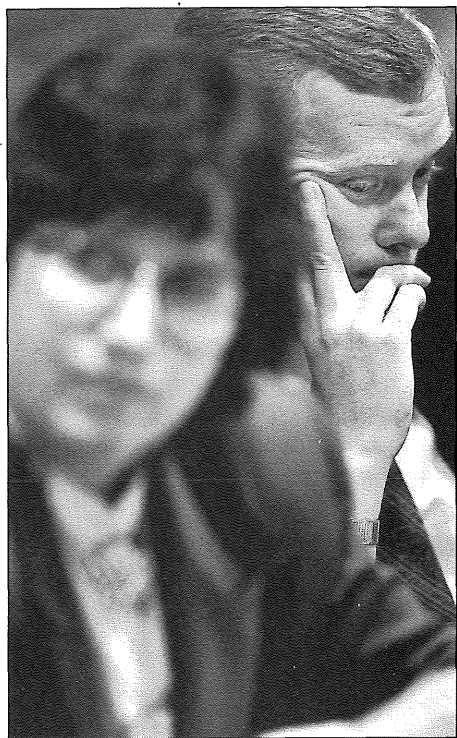
"With over 100 people in my district being laid off because of budget cuts, it is only fair and prudent of us to review what we are doing on a state level," says Pelowski.

Exactly what the agency does has many people confused, says Pelowski, adding that the agency has input on topics ranging from fish farms to child care and from population estimates to water use. "It's a catch-all, and we really have no idea exactly what the agency is doing," says Pelowski.

But several people support the agency, including Commissioner of Administration Dana Badgerow, who says she prefers that the governor's recently created Commission on Reform and Efficiency (CORE) include the agency in its study of state government so its value can be explored "in a rational and thorough matter."

The move this year to abolish the agency is the most recent of several attempts to quash what one lawmaker described as a phoenix that keeps rising from its own ashes.

HF1278 was referred to the Appropriations Committee for further review.



Rep. Gene Pelowski listens to State Planning Agency Commissioner Linda Kohl defend the agency he has proposed to abolish.

Let's see your PhD

Aspiring psychologists would have to complete a doctoral degree in psychology to practice independently if a bill approved April 10 by the Health and Human Services Committee becomes law.

Minnesota is one of only three states, including Vermont and West Virginia, that allow psychologists without doctorates to be independently licensed.

Chief author Rep. Tom Pugh (DFL-South St. Paul) says the measure (HF313) redefines levels of licensure for psychologists and clearly defines the supervision requirements under which a psychologist with anything less than a doctorate in psychology can practice.

Under the proposed definition, those psychologists without a doctorate would be referred to as psychological practitioners.

Psychological practitioners would have to receive a waiver from the Board of Psychology to be licensed. They would need to work for a hospital or other facility that employs or contracts with a licensed psychologist, or provide services for a facility that meets criteria specified by the Comprehensive Mental Health Act.

Psychological practitioners would also be required to have regular meetings with a licensed psychologist in order to discuss their work.

The measure includes a grandfather provision for currently licensed psychologists through November 1, 1991, which would allow them to continue practicing even if they don't hold doctorates in psychology.

HF313 was referred to the House floor.



Employment

Employment for disabled

A bill proponents say would increase employment opportunities for the severely disabled was approved by the Health and Human Services Committee April 9.

Under the bill (HF1027), state agencies with more than 50 employees would have to buy at least 1 percent of their goods and services from facilities that use workers who are in rehabilitation training.

The bill would also require that at least two positions within such state agencies be filled with severely disabled people who would initially be accompanied by job coaches. But their presence would diminish as the employee gains confidence, says chief author Rep. Alan Welle (DFL-Willmar).

Gerald Biese, president of the Minnesota Association of Rehabilitation Facilities, says access to state employment for disabled people is "one of the last frontiers of employment" for disabled people.

The current volume of goods and services provided by disabled people to the state is about \$300,000 a year, says Biese, adding that the goods and services range from woodwork to janitorial work. Welle says his bill would increase the volume to \$1.9 million.

HF1027 now goes to the Education Committee for further discussion.



Labor

Workers' comp bill approved

After only two hours of discussion, the much-debated "compromise" on workers' compensation reform between business and labor was approved April 8 by the Labor-Management Relations Committee and again April 11 by the Governmental Operations Committee.

Both AFL-CIO President Bernie Brommer and Minnesota Chamber of Commerce President Jerry Olson testified in favor of the proposal (HF1422) sponsored by Rep. Tom Rukavina (DFL-Virginia).

Olson calls the bill "a well-crafted solution" to put an end to the "counter-productive bloodbaths of the past." On average, businesses statewide will feel "an immediate 12 percent reduction in employer-paid insurance premiums," says Olson.

Brommer says labor has made some tough concessions — sacrificing an estimated \$46 million in worker benefits — but that "compromise is essential to reaching any sort of solution."

But opponents, both IR committee members and some business organizations alike, say the bill "doesn't go far enough." All those testifying against HF1422 favor the governor-supported

'rival' bill (SF596), saying that proposal would reduce premium costs by 17 percent. And most opponents say they "would rather have no bill than HF1422."

Honeywell's Steve Keefe, a former Department of Labor and Industry commissioner, says he will urge the governor to veto the House bill if it passes in its current form.

One of the major components of the bill calls for the creation of a 10-member workers' compensation reform commission, composed entirely of business and labor leaders, and co-chaired by the presidents of the AFL-CIO and the Minnesota Chamber of Commerce. The commission would supply annual reports to the Legislature and provide policy directives for possible reforms.

But opponents say the commission will only generate "more useless reports," and at worst, is "obscenely arrogant," says Rep. Steve Sviggum (IR-Kenyon).

HF1422, which was approved on a party-line vote, was referred to the Appropriations Committee.



Development

Marketing Minnesota

Executives from Northern States Power Co. and Minnesota Power and Light rallied behind the "Advantage Minnesota" proposal designed to promote business and urged the Economic Development Committee on April 4 to approve the measure.

Authored by Rep. Don Frerichs (IR-Rochester), the measure (HF1109) would create a semi-public marketing corporation aimed at making sure local companies that want to expand their operations do so in Minnesota.

"I don't want to wake up one morning — nor do you — to read in the newspaper that Honeywell announces that they are moving 1,200 employees from Golden Valley down to Phoenix," says E. Peter Gillette, commissioner of the Department of Trade and Economic Development.

The committee approved HF1109 after executives from the two utility companies told lawmakers that private pledges to fund the marketing strategy are starting to come in. NSP President Ed Tyson is spearheading fundraising efforts in the business community.

Between 250 and 400 businesses are expected to eventually participate in the corporation, says Gillette, adding that the governor, Legislature, DTED, and the private sector would appoint the board that would run Advantage Minnesota.

HF1109 was referred to the Appropriations Committee. Frerichs is seeking \$250,000 in funding in 1992 and \$500,000 in 1993.

GMC reincarnated

The Greater Minnesota Corporation (GMC) is back in the news as lawmakers try to rid the agency of the tarnished reputation it has earned in recent years.

Two bills aimed at renaming and restructuring the GMC were approved April 9 by the Economic Development Committee.

HF989, authored by Rep. Dave Bishop (IR-Rochester), proposes changing the name of the GMC to the Minnesota Technology Development Corporation.

A complementary bill (HF930) offered by Rep. Rick Krueger (DFL-Staples) authorizes the governor to establish a state agency that would be responsible for providing technology-related assistance to Minnesota businesses. With a new name and a new board of directors appointed by the governor, the re-tooled GMC would become that agency, says Krueger.

Under the Bishop-Krueger reorganization plan, the GMC would retain its commitment to economic development in rural Minnesota, with the added responsibility of administering most of the state's technology programs.

Those include initiatives such as Minnesota Project Outreach and Minnesota Project Innovation — programs currently under the Department of Trade and Economic Development.

HF930 and HF989 were both referred to the House floor for further review.



Elections

No late election withdrawals

A bill opponents say is an attempt to delegitimize the Carlson-Dyrstad administration received final passage April 8 on the House floor.

Lawmakers voted 77-56 to approve HF137, which would prevent a gubernatorial candidate from withdrawing from the campaign more than 15 days after the primary election.

During the 1990 campaign, IR-endorsed candidate for governor Jon Grunseth withdrew 37 days after the primary, and just eight days before the general election.

Under the proposed law, death would be the only reason a gubernatorial candidate's name could be removed from the ballot 15 days after the primary election. Political parties could endorse an alternate candidate and place him or her on the ballot only in those cases where the candidate has died.

Had the law been in effect during the 1990 election season, Carlson would have been forced to mount a write-in campaign for governor, rather than appear on the ballot as the IR-endorsed candidate.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Linda Scheid (DFL-Brooklyn Center), now moves to the Senate.

Elections by mail

A bill that would have Minnesotans mailing in ballots in the 1992 presidential primary was approved April 11 by the General Legislation, Veterans Affairs, and Gaming Committee.

But a section of the bill (HF397) that would have allowed any Minnesota county to conduct experimental mail balloting in local elections was amended April 9 in the committee's Election Division to allow just two counties — Ramsey and Kittson — to hold such elections.

The bill, authored by Rep. Tom Osthoff (DFL-St. Paul), was also amended to allow county boards to authorize unrestricted use of absentee ballots. Under the amendment, a voter would no longer have to provide a reason for voting

absentee.

Some members believe that the use of absentee ballots opens the door to political mischief. They say a candidate could provide absentee ballot requests for an entire nursing home in an attempt to solicit votes.

"The Greek mythology character Diogenes spent his entire life looking for an honest man," says Rep. Gil Gutknecht (IR-Rochester). "The system should not be built on assuming that people are honest."

But Osthoff says that there is really no way to stop such activity now, and that it's more important to increase voter participation.

Because of its large size and low population, Kittson County already uses a high percentage of absentee ballots, and Ramsey County is the only county that has requested to conduct elections by mail.

Osthoff says that the pared down version of HF397 is better than nothing.

"At least it gives us a metro county and a non-metro county to get a feel for it before we say this is the kind of system we want," he says.

The full committee sent the bill to the Appropriations Committee.



Transportation

Triple trailer study

A bill requiring that a Minnesota study be conducted to determine the safety of triple-trailer trucks was approved April 10 by the Transportation Committee.

Chief author Rep. Chuck Brown (DFL-Appleton) says studies from different regions, mostly western states, have been used in the past to determine the safety of triple trailers in Minnesota, adding that a local study needs to be conducted.

"This bill is an effort to start at block one" in determining whether triple-trailer vehicles would be safe in Minnesota, he says.

Brown says he'd prefer the study, which is estimated to cost \$109,000, be conducted by the Minnesota Department of Transportation rather than the trucking industry to guard against

possible bias.

Bills have been introduced in past legislative sessions to allow triple trailers, but have failed each time.

HF676 was referred to the Appropriations Committee for further review.



Sports

Athletic trainer registration

A bill approved in the Commerce Committee April 10 could make it a little more difficult to become a certified athletic trainer.

The measure (HF663) would require athletic trainers to register with the State Board of Medical Examiners and meet certain education requirements.

Chief author Rep. Robert Milbert (DFL-South St. Paul) says the bill would require athletic trainers to complete a core of required courses and a minimum of 800 hours of clinical training under the supervision of a certified athletic trainer.

In addition, he says, trainers would need a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university.

Gary Reinholtz, a college athletic trainer from St. Peter, Minn., says athletic trainers should be required to meet certain standards because they are recognized by the American Medical Association as allied health professionals.

He adds that the most important reason trainers should be registered is to ensure citizens of Minnesota that athletic trainers have adequate training.

Currently, anyone in the state can practice as a trainer without meeting educational requirements set by the National Athletic Trainers Association, he says, adding that 22 states require athletic trainer registration.

HF663 was referred to the Health and Human Services Committee for further discussion.



Education

Lukewarm 'urge to merge'

Two bills that call for mergers of different Minnesota higher education systems advanced April 10 in the House — but without the endorsement of the Education Committee's Higher Education Division.

Division members sent the two measures to the full Education Committee without a recommendation after they both failed on tie votes to win approval.

The first measure (HF1435) calls for a merger of the community colleges, technical colleges and the State University System campuses into a single "super-system." The second (HF455) calls for a merger of the community colleges and the State University System.

The unusual action to move the bills without endorsement followed several attempts by some members to scuttle any merger plan by tacking hostile amendments to the "super-system" bill, authored by Rep. Howard Orenstein (DFL-St. Paul).

Both Orenstein and Rep. Loren Thompson (DFL-Waubun), author of the two-system merger plan, say their bills would help reshape the state's post-secondary landscape, reducing duplication in the administration and program offerings at the affected institutions.

Both measures would exclude the University of Minnesota and its coordinate campuses. Thompson, however, labels Orenstein's merger plan as "the three-way transplant," adding that "it's about as risky, too."

Orenstein — whose bill enjoys support by the DFL majority leadership, including Education Committee Chair Rep. Bob McEachern (DFL-Maple Lake) — defends his proposal.

"We are here to serve students, not systems," he says.

But most students testifying at the five-hour April 10 hearing opposed the bills. They say whichever merger combination lawmakers would adopt eventually will wipe out the characteristics unique to their schools.

And Joe Graba of the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board questioned possible cost savings cited by proponents of the merger. He says the

up-front costs of a merger linking the technical colleges with either of the two other systems would be particularly expensive.

Student leader opposes merger

The president of the Minnesota Technical College Student Association says he's against merging the technical colleges with the community colleges and the State University System.

"Merging systems to cure problems no one wants to address is sort of like squirrel hunting with an elephant gun . . . when the smoke clears you don't know what you have," John Lyngen told members of the Appropriations Committee's Education Division April 11.

Lyngen was one of several college students to voice concern about problems facing students in higher education.

Many expressed opinions on child care, tuition increases, the proposed merger of three state college systems, and problems of transferring credits between the various systems.

Regarding credit transfers, Lyngen says, "The . . . issue does not need any legislative meddling." He suggested that "faculties from all systems meet on

neutral ground and determine [among] themselves which credits are appropriate to transfer and which are not."

And Lyngen says that although tuition increases are inevitable, a portion of the increase should be used to help students.

He proposed a 6 percent tuition increase with some of the extra money going into a scholarship fund. He says this would provide another source of financial aid for students who have seen a substantial cutback in financial aid programs.

Students discussed other areas including needs for more instructional equipment and library books, and how to reduce student debt loads.

Arbitration for teachers?

A measure that would give teachers threatened with termination the option of a hearing before an arbitrator rather than their school board was approved by the Education Committee April 10.

Chief author Rep. Linda Scheid (DFL-Brooklyn Park) says the issue is fairness. Other public employees are entitled to an arbitrator, says Scheid, and under the current system school boards not only appoint the hearing officer, but can also

disregard that officer's judgment.

But some members say teachers could lose their current appeal rights if they choose arbitration. They say that arbitration is final unless the arbitrator engages in fraud or goes beyond the parameters of the job.

And Bob Meeks of the Minnesota School Board Association says the bill runs contrary to the movement to give Minnesota school districts more local control.

"We want to move those decisions down to the grass roots, to the teachers themselves and the parents and the students and the committee members," says Meeks.

But Scheid says that HF124 would save time and court costs and both the teacher and the school board would have to agree on the arbitrator.

An attempt to amend the bill that would have allowed teachers to appeal an arbitrator's decision to the Minnesota Court of Appeals failed on a 15-10 vote.

HF124 was sent to the House floor for further review.

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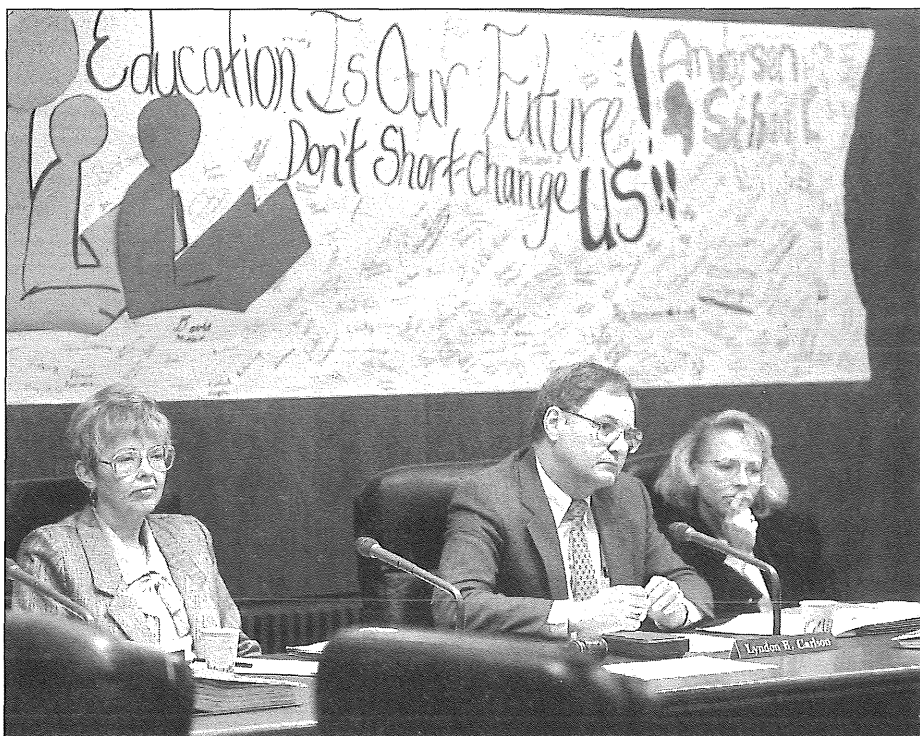
Parents of soon-to-be college students could dodge "tuition shock" under provisions of a pre-paid college investment plan now advancing through the House.

The Education Committee's Higher Education Division April 10 approved a bill (HF640) that would establish a state-administered fund allowing parents to invest now to have their child's college education paid in full later.

Under HF640, only parents would be allowed to establish the pre-paid accounts. Payments could be made in lump sums or installments to the state and would be administered by the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board.

Steps are being examined to permit the accounts to be used at private institutions and to clarify how parents would be reimbursed should they drop from the program, says chief author Rep. Thomas Pugh (DFL-South St. Paul).

Pugh says similar programs in at least five other states have been successful. In Florida, for example, Pugh says 45,000 people signed up for its pre-paid program in its first five days.



With reminders of Minnesota's commitment to education in front of the Appropriation Committee's Education Division and on the wall behind, Rep. Lyndon Carlson listened April 9 to Winona State University President Darrell Krueger.

"We just want to create another option for parents," says Pugh, adding that he doesn't want to undercut other privately financed college investment programs.

The contribution amount under Pugh's proposal has not yet been established. The measure was referred to the full Education Committee for further review.

At-risk students

Private schools could receive public funds to educate certain at-risk students under a bill receiving its first hearing April 8 before the Education Committee's Education Finance Division.

Rep. Jerry Bauerly (DFL-Sauk Rapids) says his bill (HF1104) would allow school districts to contract with nearby private schools to teach older students who have dropped out or are likely to drop out of school.

The program would be limited to students over 16 who have fallen more than one year behind classmates in their studies, or who are at risk for other reasons such as pregnancy.

Bauerly says the proposed private school programs would add an opportunity to catch problem students before they drop out of school for good.

"Our public school system has failed these students," he says.

Under the measure, a portion of the state school aid for those at-risk students would follow them to their new private schools — a public-private arrangement that raised questions for some committee members.

A U.S. District court judge in St. Paul last year upheld the state's post-secondary enrollment program even when public funds were used for a high school student attending a private college.

Federal appeals have been dropped, but challenges soon will be renewed in the state courts, says Rose Hermondson, a Minnesota Federation of Teachers lobbyist, who spoke against Bauerly's bill.

But Rep. Dennis Ozment (IR-Rosemount) says some good may come from a court challenge. Ozment, a co-sponsor of the measure, says it could be "a vehicle for testing" the legality of various school funding mechanisms, including private school vouchers.

"We have to find out where the lines are drawn," he says.

Regent selections

A joint House and Senate panel April 5 chose four candidates to fill vacancies on the University of Minnesota's Board of Regents, overturning two earlier selections by lawmakers.

The panel, made up of the House and Senate's education and school finance committees, recommended that the full Legislature return current regents Wendell Anderson and Stanley Sahlstrom for six-year terms on the university's governing board.

But the panel passed over two other candidates, both of whom were recommended for the posts by their respective legislative delegations in St. Paul and southeastern Minnesota.

To represent the 4th Congressional District, the panel chose former House Majority Leader Ann Wynia of St. Paul over St. Paul banker Arthur "Bill" Sands, who had been narrowly endorsed by the district's delegation.

To represent the 1st Congressional District, the panel chose Mankato attorney James Manahan over Mayo Clinic surgeon H. Bryan Neel whom the district's delegation had endorsed on a 55-11 vote.

The move was seen as a breach of common legislative practice; normally, the selection by the congressional delegation is ratified by the committee.

"This just tarnishes the process," says state Sen. Nancy Brataas (IR-Rochester) following the joint committee decision.

The full Legislature has until May 7 to select new regents. A final vote, however, is tentatively set for April 15.

One regent is chosen to represent each of the state's eight U.S. congressional districts. Four board members are selected at large, including one student regent.

Quality vs. quantities

Winona State University President Darrell Krueger says Minnesota should shift its focus if it wants to improve education in the state.

Krueger, who recently came to Minnesota from northeastern Missouri, told members of the Appropriations Committee's Education Division April 9 that Minnesota has an overwhelming

interest in education statistics.

He says greater emphasis should be placed on the outcomes of education rather than on graduation and enrollment statistics.

"When I came to Minnesota, I expected — with the state's reputation and all — a state that would be more interested in education outcomes," says Krueger. "But what I found was an unusual interest in how many."

He added that all the reports he's seen from the state's Higher Education Coordinating Board, which oversees higher education policy in the state, talk about "how many."

"[This] concept drives us to devalue the purposes of education," he says. Krueger says he believes that when the Legislature and the public value something, they start to fund it.

"What is funded is what is valued . . . and what is valued is what is measured," he says.

In addition, he says colleges should focus on a student's portfolio — what they can produce — and not just their transcripts.



Agriculture

Wetlands bill advances

A wetlands protection bill that addresses more concerns of farmers was approved with no amendments April 11 by the Governmental Operations Committee.

That committee's virtual rubber stamp of the bill followed a marathon April 4 Agriculture Committee meeting where more than 20 amendments were tacked on to the bill.

The changes limit the number of wetlands protected, provide additional compensation to farmers for the loss of wetlands, and exempt certain wetlands from property taxes.

Sponsored by Rep. Willard Munger (DFL-Duluth), HF1 is aimed at protecting Minnesota's 7.5 million acres of diminishing wetlands.

Munger's original bill would have protected wetlands regardless of size. The amended legislation affects fewer wetlands because it does not protect type 1 and 2 wetlands which are smaller than four acres on agricultural land.



Environment

Hopkins landfill cleanup

The city of Hopkins would get some financial help to clean up a potentially explosive landfill if a bill approved by the Taxes Committee becomes law.

Rep. Sally Olsen (IR-St. Louis Park) told the Taxes Committee April 5 that the Hopkins landfill has been producing underground pockets of explosive methane gas and the city wants to take steps to release the gas because it poses a danger to nearby homes.

The bill (HF279) authored by Olsen would allow Hopkins to immediately tap anywhere from \$1.3 to \$3 million in funds from the Metropolitan Landfill Contingency Action Trust Fund (MLCAT) after the city pays the initial \$400,000 of cleanup costs.

Under HF279, Hopkins would then be authorized to raise up to \$5 million in bonds to cover any additional costs.

But critics say that use of MLCAT funds to clean up a landfill that has a clear owner may set an inappropriate precedent because the fund is meant for "orphan" landfills — those without an owner — or landfills closed for more than 20 years.

The Hopkins landfill was closed in 1980.

Rep. Dee Long (DFL-Mpls) says she is concerned about Hopkins using up to \$3 million of the \$11 million MLCAT fund which may be needed to clean up sites throughout the metropolitan area.

But although Hopkins owns the site, Olsen says other communities and outside businesses dumped at the landfill throughout its existence, making it a legitimate use of MLCAT funds. Olsen adds that the Hopkins landfill is the only metro area site where danger to people and property is so high.

The bill would also permit Hopkins to attempt to recover its expenses through insurance reimbursement and from other metropolitan communities that used the landfill.

HF279 was referred to the Appropriations Committee for further review.

Most of Minnesota's remaining unprotected wetlands are types 1 and 2 — seasonally flooded lands and fresh meadows along the shallow edges of lakes and marshes.

The legislation would protect any size wetland in the type 3 category — waterlogged land which often is covered with as much as six inches of water.

Types 3, 4, and 5 wetlands over 10 acres are already protected under present law. The bill also protects peatland through the establishment of 18 peatland scientific and natural areas.

With some exceptions, HF1 requires that smaller wetlands which are drained or filled must be replaced at a rate of two acres for each acre destroyed. The mitigation rate for areas larger than two acres is one acre replaced for each acre altered. Wetlands in crop land or crop rotation six out of 10 prior years would not be protected.

Land enrolled in the federal farm program also is exempt from the regulations, since farm program participation prohibits the conversion of wetlands. Eighty percent of Minnesota farmland falls into this category.

The proposed payments for limited easements and full easements will be based on 75 percent and 90 percent of the estimated market value, respectively, of surrounding agricultural land.

HF1 and wildlife preservation projects sponsored by Reinvest in Minnesota would be funded through the sale of \$50 million in state bonds, a position supported by Gov. Arne Carlson. HF1 was referred to the Taxes Committee for further review.

BST ban extended

A moratorium on the use of the dairy growth hormone BST would be extended for another year under a bill approved by the Agriculture Committee April 8.

The measure (HF929), authored by Rep. Chuck Brown (DFL-Appleton), would extend the moratorium on bovine somatotropin (BST), which increases milk production in cows, until June 12, 1992.

State law currently prohibits use of BST until June 12 of this year, a moratorium that was triggered when the Wisconsin Legislature last year approved a similar ban.

The farm community has been sharply divided on the use of BST. Some say allowing it could tarnish the wholesome image of milk and cause prices to drop because of the increased production.

Others say preventing its use would create an "economic island" in the state, giving dairy farmers from other states a competitive advantage.

The law does not restrict research or medical use of BST.

An amendment introduced by Rep. Steve Dille (IR-Dassel) that would have allowed BST use on smaller dairy farms was defeated.

HF929 was referred to the House floor for further review. A similar BST moratorium was approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee last week.

Eat your (Minnesota) greens

Kids will be eating more Minnesota-grown meals if the Agriculture Committee has its way.

The committee approved a bill April 8 that encourages the use of Minnesota-grown food in financially-strapped school lunch programs.

HF984 would reimburse schools either 5 cents per meal or the total cost of the Minnesota products used, whichever is less.

Chief author Rep. Jerry Bauerly (DFL-Sauk Rapids) says he believes federal cutbacks in school lunch programs are affecting school education.

"Because of the cutback in funds, 83 percent of the school lunch programs across the state now run in the red," says Bauerly.

"What happens as a result of this underfunding is that we are taking programs away from kids' education to subsidize the school lunch program," he says.

Bauerly says he also believes the bill will help Minnesota agriculture. "Millions of dollars of Minnesota farm products are not going into our school lunches as they have in the past," he says.

The measure, which is expected to cost \$3.8 million per year, now moves to the Appropriations Committee for further review.

Incinerator moratorium

Lawmakers April 11 moved another step closer toward snuffing Dakota County's controversial garbage burner, but voted to reimburse the county \$5.5 million for costs it has already incurred in planning for the incinerator.

The Local Government and Metropolitan Affairs Committee approved a bill (HF890) April 11 that would place a five-year moratorium on the construction of municipal solid waste incinerators.

The committee approved the measure, which also sets strict recycling standards on communities, after earlier defeating a motion 14-9 to lay the bill over for interim study.

Opposition to the proposed facility near Rosemount has hinged on possible hazardous emissions, and spiraling construction and operating costs.

But county officials say the health risks and cost projections are exaggerated, adding it may be the only method available to meet the growing mountain of household and commercial waste.

Says bill author Rep. Tom Rukavina (DFL-Virginia): "This gives us five years to solve [waste disposal problems]. If we can't do it in that amount of time, we can lift the moratorium."



Insurance

Health insurance bill advances

The 11,000 Minnesotans who were refused health care last year because they didn't have health insurance may find some encouragement in a bill approved by the Financial Institutions and Insurance Committee April 9.

The measure (HF4), authored by Rep. Wes Skoglund (DFL-Mpls), would prohibit insurance companies from charging higher rates because of a person's age, sex, disability, or occupation.

In addition, it would prevent insurance companies from rejecting applicants or dropping coverage for people with pre-existing health conditions.

The legislation would require "community rates," with the same rates applying to everyone. Rate differences would be based only on the size of the family covered by the health plan.

The bill is one of five health care access bills in the House that address the recommendations of the Health Care Access Commission's 1991 report to the Legislature. HF4 addresses the insurance portion of the commission's report.

The report revealed that 370,000 Minnesotans — 8.6 percent of the state's population — are uninsured for all or part of the year.

Another 366,000 Minnesotans were found to be hurt by high insurance costs and stringent policies which result in loss of coverage or policy exclusions.

When the five House bills are combined into one health care access bill, they would require coverage for every Minnesota resident.

HF4 and the other House bills addressing the issue of health care insurance — HF2 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin); HF5 (Welle, DFL-Willmar); HF6 (Lourey, DFL-Kerrick); and HF7 (Greenfield, DFL-Mpls) — will be considered in the Appropriations Committee.



Law

Public defenders

Amid charges of political infighting, the Judiciary Committee voted April 8 to have public defenders in Minnesota's 10 judicial districts report to the State Public Defender's Office. The current governing entity, the State Board of Public Defense, would continue to exist, but largely in an advisory role.

Under the measure (HF165) authored by Rep. Dave Bishop (IR-Rochester), the volunteer board would no longer appoint district chief public defenders.

The board, however, would retain the ability to recommend three candidates for chief public defender of each district. The State Public Defender's Office would then chose the district chief from among those candidates.

But William Kennedy, chief defender for Hennepin County (2nd Judicial District), calls the bill an attempt to remove him from office.

"I'm a realist in politics . . . and I understand what the real thrust of this bill is, as does almost everybody in this room," said Kennedy. "I don't think it's right and I don't think it's fair that legislation be used to attempt to force out

one person from public office."

Under HF165, Kennedy would be up for reappointment in August of this year, as would the chiefs of the 3rd, 4th, 6th, and 8th districts. The appointments of the other five chief district defender positions would be reconsidered in August 1993.

Rep. Kathleen Vellenga (DFL-St. Paul) denied that the bill was aimed at removing Kennedy from office.

"I don't see anything in this bill that 'gets' anyone — I know some people's motivation originally might have been that," she says. "I expect all of those that run good offices, as you do, to be reappointed."

But Kennedy said that he had already been told that he would not be reappointed.

HF165 was referred to the floor for further debate.

Registering sex offenders

Certain convicted sex offenders whose victims are children would be required to register their current address with parole officers for 10 years after they are released from prison if a bill approved April 10 by the Judiciary Committee becomes law.

The measure (HF416), authored by Rep. Kathleen Vellenga (DFL-St. Paul), specifies that the decision to require the registration would be made by the judge at the time of sentencing if the judge feels there is a significant risk that the offender may again abuse children.

Failure to comply with the requirement would be a misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum of 90 days in jail and a \$700 fine.

The bill was drafted in response to recommendations made by the Task Force on Missing Children that was created in July 1990 following the abduction of Jacob Wetterling.

A total of 2,981 children are currently reported missing in Minnesota, and more than a thousand have been missing for more than a year, says Linda Finney of the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension.

"There is a lot of under-reporting that goes on — those should be taken as minimum figures," says Carol Watson, executive director of Missing Children Minnesota and a task force representative.

The majority of missing children in Minnesota are runaways, says Finney. Improving the state's ability to locate and help those missing minors, many of whom are favored targets of habitual sex offenders, is the rationale behind HF416, says the author.

HF416 was referred to the Appropriations Committee for further review.

Minority foster homes

More than 36,000 children are placed each year in foster homes in Minnesota, one-half of whom are of African-American heritage.

The well-publicized court drama of "Baby D" — the black infant placed by child protection workers with a white foster family without an attempt to locate relatives first — illustrates a problem Rep. Kathleen Vellenga (DFL-St. Paul) says she hopes to correct.

The Judiciary Committee April 10 approved a bill (HF774) authored by Vellenga that would create positions for four ombudspersons who would be responsible for seeking same-race placements for foster children. The ombudspersons would work with the Indian Affairs Council, Council on Black Minnesotans, Council on Asian-Pacific Minnesotans, and the Spanish-Speaking Affairs Council.

"This involves the survival of our communities," says Paul Carrizales, speaking for the Spanish-Speaking Affairs Council. "Our children are important to us and we want to maintain our family system and keep our children together. That's why we're doing this," he adds.

Under Vellenga's bill, representatives from these four groups would form a 17-member advisory council to appoint the four ombudspeople and set policy for the positions.

Supporters also asserted that there are more than enough minority foster homes, including 140 in Hennepin County, where children of color could be placed.

The idea that there aren't enough minority homes is a myth that has been unfairly perpetuated by the media, advocates of the measure told the committee.

HF774 was referred to the Appropriations Committee for further review.



Housing

Lottery money for homeless

A bill (HF718) that could generate as much as \$25 million over the next two years to provide shelter for homeless and low-income Minnesotans was approved April 11 by the General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming Committee.

"It is a minimal societal obligation to provide housing," says bill sponsor Rep. Eileen Tompkins (IR-Apple Valley), adding that "before we can worry about other priorities, people need and deserve a place to live."

The money would come from lottery ticket sales, with 18.5 percent of net state lottery proceeds earmarked for the housing trust fund. A cap of just over \$1 million a month would be placed on the potential earnings.

Money from the current housing trust fund has already served 549 Minnesota families with \$1.7 million generated so far by a real estate surcharge, says Tompkins.

Her proposal could generate enough revenue to assist an additional 8,000 families if it raises the maximum amount allowed by the bill, she says. The dedication of lottery funds would end in June of 1993.

Tompkins says the homeless problem in the state is growing, especially among families. She says that 60 percent of the state's homeless people are children. And over 475,000 people in Minnesota are below the poverty line. To qualify for help from the housing fund, a family must have an income of \$13,500 or less.

HF718 now moves to the Appropriations Committee for further consideration.

Fair housing course work

Fair housing laws will be part of the curriculum for people who want real estate and real estate broker licenses if a bill approved April 9 in the Commerce Committee becomes law.

The measure (HF807) requires applicants to complete three hours of training in state and federal fair housing laws, regulations, and rules before they can receive real estate licenses.

Chief author Rep. James Rice (DFL-

Mpls) says the three hours of instruction would be included in the current 60-hour instruction requirement that license applicants must complete.

HF807 was sent to the House floor for further review.



Pets

Pet bill neutered

A bill to provide low-cost spaying and neutering of pets was approved April 10 by the General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming Committee.

In its original form, the bill (HF366) was designed to provide state-paid vouchers of up to \$25 for people unable to afford to have their pets spayed or neutered; the proposed two-year program would have been financed through a 1 percent wholesale tax on dog and cat food.

But after nearly three hours of debate, the taxing provision of the bill was eliminated. Bill sponsor Rep. Andy Dawkins (DFL-St. Paul), however, says he intends to amend the bill at a later date.

The measure is based on recommendations from the Animal Population Control Study Commission created by the 1989 Legislature. Its report says that in 1988 alone, the cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis spent \$1 million to capture and control stray animals.

The tax would have added about a penny to the cost of an average can of cat food, says Dawkins, adding that the voucher would have gone a long way toward "fixing" animals.

Minneapolis veterinarian Dick Olson told members the average neuter job costs \$36, while the average spaying operation costs \$67; however, one member says the costs can be much less in outstate Minnesota.

Opponents of the measure described the taxing provision as "horrendous" and questioned whether many people who don't even license their pets could be encouraged to have them "fixed."

The measure also includes a provision for educating the public about the problem of stray pets. The total cost of the bill was not discussed.

HF366 was referred to the Taxes Committee for further review.



History

Historic treaty center

Lawmakers may be willing to contribute \$200,000 from the state's coffers — even in the midst of a budget squeeze — to establish a historic center at the site where Dakota Indians ceded a large tract of land to the U.S. government that led to the establishment of Minnesota.

The Economic Development Committee voted April 11 to support the Traverse des Sioux Historic Center, which would be in Nicollet County where the treaty was signed.

The Treaty of Traverse des Sioux added 24 million acres to U.S. land, which was divided up between the three modern states of South Dakota, Iowa, and Minnesota.

"Thousands of cars go by this site every day, and nobody in them knows the impact this site had," says Rep. Don Ostrom (DFL-St. Peter), author of the bill.

State and county pledges of \$200,000 each would assure the future of the historical center, says Ostrom, adding that \$900,000 in private funds have already been raised. The site would be located near the heavily traveled intersection of U.S. Highway 169 and State Highway 22 in southern Minnesota. Supporters expect significant new tourist tax and sales receipts for the state if the measure is approved.

HF650 was referred to the Appropriations Committee for further review.



Upset with the phone company?

Don't get mad. Run for the state Legislature instead. First-term Rep. Doug Peterson (DFL-Madison) says he's tried to get his local telephone company to eliminate four-party lines in his area but each time has gotten a busy signal. Now he's got a bill (HF1127) before the Regulated Industries Committee that would pull the plug on all phone carriers in the state unless they upgrade antiquated systems by October 1993. "It's time they move into the 20th century,"



To show the inefficiencies of multi-party line telephone service, Rep. Doug Peterson uses two paper cups and a string in a demonstration before the Regulated Industries Committee April 8.

says Peterson. Contel and United Telephone — two of the companies which still operate multi-user lines in rural areas — admit the party lines should go but can't replace them for about three years.

Minnesota highway officials say possible jumps in federal transportation funds could lessen the impact of proposed cuts and funding shifts in the state budget. Federal dollars comprise roughly half of the state's \$800 million construction and maintenance budget over the next two years, but millions of dollars more may still be in the pipeline, says deputy MnDot Commissioner Ed Cahoon. The Bush administration intends to spend a significant chunk of the fed's transportation trust fund in coming years, freeing up extra matching dollars for state projects. How much Minnesota could get is not known, but Cahoon says it may be enough to make up MnDOT's anticipated \$110 million loss in motor vehicle excise tax funds.

Six school districts, passed over in a funding squeeze last year, now have preliminary bonding approval for their construction projects. Maximum effort loans and bonding authority for schools in Cass Lake, Dover-Eyota, Farmington, New London-Spicer, Roseau, and Sartell

were approved April 8 by the Education Finance Division. The program provides matching funds to school districts with critical building needs where the public is reluctant to approve spending more money for building construction. The measure now moves to the full Education Committee.

Compulsory schooling for youths 18 years or younger would not begin until 1995 following action April 11 by the Education Finance Division of the Education Committee. The move, amending a portion of a sweeping education reform package (HF350), pushes back the starting date of the provision by two years. Sponsors of the measure first sought to keep students in class until age 18 starting in 1993, but division Chair Rep. Ken Nelson (DFL-Mpls) says public concerns voiced at earlier hearings prompted the change.

A biking and hiking trail along Lake Superior's shore is one step closer to being realized with legislation approved by the Environment and Natural Resources Committee April 11. The proposal allows planning for the trail, which would start in northeastern Duluth, and follow the shores of Lake Superior to Two Harbors.

Looking back . . .

'Fast time' causes tense time at Capitol

Last week Minnesotans moved their clocks ahead one hour with scarcely a fuss.

But more than 20 years ago, the issue of daylight savings time was one of the most hotly debated topics in the state. It pitted rural interests against the metro area, and the judiciary against the executive branch.

The Legislature, as usual, was caught in the middle.

"After two summers of DST (daylight savings time), legislators and Gov. Orville Freeman report that it has caused more vocal protests than virtually any other piece of 1957 legislation," stated the *Minneapolis Star*, Jan. 28, 1959.

Added Rep. Willard Munger (DFL-Duluth), "I don't know why people got so emotional over it, but they sure did."

Farmers complained that "they cannot get into the fields any earlier than under standard time . . . because the morning sun does not dry the dew 'on daylight savings time,'" stated the same *Star* article.

Marjorie James wrote a letter dated May 23, 1960, to the *St. Paul Dispatch* denouncing the idea because, as most parents know, it's harder to get children to bed when it's light outside.

"Putting clocks back an hour would give us much needed relief from children, who seem to think because it is still daylight they should be allowed to run up and down the streets shouting and screaming," wrote James.

The president of an association of movie theaters wrote that daylight savings time would be the "death knell" for movie theaters because people wouldn't go when it's light outside.

And the executive vice president of the Minneapolis Grain Exchange complained in 1960 that the daylight savings time adopted by Minnesota didn't conform to the standard set in roughly half the other states at that time.

"If Minnesota wants to compete in the world of business we must adopt practices which help industrial expansion in our state," wrote George Wilkins in the May 3, 1960, *Star*. "It is necessary that we place in a secondary position 'the sleeping habits of small children.' It seems to me it is of paramount importance that 'dad have a



Earl Buhl of plant management helps the House chamber clock "spring ahead."

job,' even though this might mean the children will be up until 9:30 p.m. on long summer evenings."

The concept of daylight savings time had been around for years. In fact, Minnesota adopted it during the two world wars to save energy.

But the skirmishing in the Legislature began in earnest in 1957 with the passage of two laws concerning daylight savings time, or "fast time," as it was called then.

The first bill allowed Hennepin and Ramsey counties, and counties contiguous to them, and the city of Duluth to adopt daylight savings time on their own.

But in a lawsuit brought by an alliance of movie theaters, the Minnesota Supreme Court issued a ruling that barred the counties from adopting a different time from the rest of the state and urged the Legislature to adopt a uniform policy.

Then Attorney General Miles Lord issued an opinion that claimed the high court's action had no effect on the counties.

The result was that some parts of the state were on a different time than others — a schism that was reflected by state government in 1957. On the second floor of the state Capitol, the Legislature and the Minnesota Supreme Court remained on standard time while the Governor's Office adopted "fast time."

"The fast time issue was one of the greatest legislative battles in Minnesota history . . ." declared the *St. Paul Dispatch*, May 20, 1960.

The dispute was temporarily resolved with passage of a bill in 1957 that allowed

the governor to adopt daylight savings time for the whole state.

And in 1959 in a special session of the Legislature, a permanent daylight savings time law was approved. But in a compromise, its length was made the shortest in the nation — extending from the fourth Sunday in May to the Tuesday following Labor Day.

In 1966, the U.S. Congress, tired of the patchwork daylight savings time zones across the country, passed a law that pre-empted state law and made daylight savings, which runs from the first Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October, uniform.

Although many rural Minnesotans were adamantly opposed to "fast time," a 1961 Minnesota Poll showed that a majority of Minnesotans supported the concept. The poll in April showed 57 percent in favor of "fast time" while 35 percent opposed it — although 68 percent of the "farm people" still opposed daylight savings time.

Its time had come. In fact, a woman from southern Minnesota made it clear that she was adopting daylight standard time no matter what the Legislature did.

"A housewife in so far standard time Le Sueur County . . . says her house is going on daylight savings, law or no law," stated an Associated Press story of April 25, 1959.

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Key to Committee/Division Abbreviations

AG	AGRICULTURE	EG	ENERGY	HO	HOUSING
AGR	AGRICULTURE & RURAL DEVELOPMENT	EH	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT & HOUSING	JU	JUDICIARY
AP	APPROPRIATIONS	EM	EMPLOYMENT	JU/crjus	Criminal Justice Division
AP/ecir	Economic Development, Infrastructure & Regulation Div.	EN	ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES	LA	LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS
AP/ed	Education Division	EP	ENERGY & PUBLIC UTILITIES	LG	LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS
AP/enr	Environment & Natural Resources Division	ET	ETHICS	LO	LOCAL GOVERNMENT
AP/hr	Human Resources Division	FI	FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & INSURANCE	MA	METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS
AP/sg	State Government Division	FI/bk	Banking Division	RA	RULES AND ADMINISTRATION
CO	COMMERCE	FN	FINANCE	RE	REDISTRICTING
EC	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	GL	GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING	RI	REGULATED INDUSTRIES
EC/itt	International Trade & Technology Division	GL/elec	Elections Division	RU	RULES & LEGISLATIVE ADMINISTRATION
ED	EDUCATION	GL/vet	Veterans Affairs Division	TA	TAXES
ED/edfin	Education Finance Division	GO	GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS	TR	TRANSPORTATION
ED/high	Higher Education Division	GO/gs	Government Structures Division	TT	TAXES & TAX LAWS
ED/ef	Education Funding Division	GR	GAMING REGULATION	VG	VETERANS & GENERAL LEGISLATION
EE	ELECTIONS & ETHICS	HH	HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES	WM	WAYS & MEANS

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HF0384	Wenzel	Vocational school programs funded	2/18 AG	AG	4/11 rpa	reAP						
SF0303	Sams		2/14 AGF	AGR	3/18 rp	reFN						
HF0617	Bauerly	Education in agriculture council	3/4 AG	AG	4/8 rpa	reED						
SF0518	Beckman		2/28 ED									
HF0669	Krueger	'Minnesota pure'	3/7 AG	AG	4/11 rpa							
SF0685	Sams	dairy products	3/11 AGF	AGR	3/27 rpa	reFN						
HF0702	Sparby	Agriculture development act	3/7 AG	AG	4/10 rpa	reGO						
SF0776	Sams		3/14 AGF									
HF0772	McPherson	Extension committee membership	3/11 AG	AG	4/11 rpa							
HF0784	Lasley	Shade tree diseased wood	3/11 AG	AG	4/11 rpa	reAP						
SF0437	Bernhagen		2/25 AGF	AGR	3/21 rpa		4/2	4/2	64-0			
HF0961	S. Nelson	Farmer-lender mediation	3/21 AG	AG	4/10 rpa	reAP						
SF0954	Sams		3/25 AGF									
HF1000	Dille	Agriculture safety center	3/21 AG	AG	4/10 rpa	reAP						
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HF1129	Kahn	Genetic engineering—	3/25 AG	AG	4/10 rpa	reAP						
SF1194	Davis	regulations	4/4 AGR									
HF1154	Hugoson	Plant, animal pest control act—	3/25 AG	AG	4/11 rpa	reAP						
SF0786	Frederickson	definitions, fees	3/14 AGR									
HF1294	Omann	Cannery assessment limits—	4/2 AG	AG	4/8 rp	reAP						
SF1309	Larson	increased	4/8 AGR									
HF1340	Bertram	Egg law modifications	4/4 AG	AG	4/5 rpa	reAP						
SF0510	Berg		2/28 AGR									
HF1371	Brown	Agriculture land sales—	4/4 AG	AG	4/10 rp							
SF1256	Frederickson	first refusal	4/8 AGR									
HF1389	Dille	Cattle anaplasmosis testing	4/4 AG	AG	4/10 rpa							
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SF0152	Mehrkens	referendum authorized	2/4 ED									
HF0381	Morrison	Dakota County Technical College—	2/18	AP	3/21 rp		4/8	133-0	4/10			
SF0353	Metzen	authorized construction	2/18 ED*									
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HF0121	Jaros	Volunteer corps—USSR,	1/28 ED	CO	4/9 rpa							
SF0553	Hottinger	Eastern Europe business instruction	3/4 EH									
HF0373	Scheid	Real estate licenses—	2/18 CO	CO	3/13 rp		3/18	132-0	3/25			4/8
SF0557	Price	changes	3/4 CO	CO	3/18 rp		4/2	63-0				
HF0415	Sparby	Farm equipment—	2/21 CO	CO	3/25 rpa		4/8	133-0				
SF0484	Hottinger	dealerships	2/28 CO	CO	3/18 rp							
HF0506	Janezich	Crane operators—	2/25 CO	CO	4/10 rpa	reGO						
SF0463	Dicklich	licensing	2/25 EM									
HF0663	Milbert	Athletic trainers—	3/7 CO	CO	4/11 rpa	reHH						
SF0614	Hottinger	licensing	3/7 HH									
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SF0895	Luther		3/21 CO	CO								
HF0807	Rice	Real estate brokers,	3/11 CO	CO	4/11 rpa							
SF0689	Kroening	salespersons—instruction	3/11 CO	CO	4/11 rpa							
HF1168	Sviggum	Plumbers in hospitals—	3/27 CO	CO	4/9 h							
SF1108	Morse	licensed	4/2 HH									
HF1197	Bauerly	Franchise assignments,	3/27 CO	CO	4/10 rpa							
SF1118	Luther	transfers, sales regulated	4/2 CO									
HF1264	Farrell	Weight and measure	4/2 CO	CO	4/10 rpa							
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HF1415	Scheid	Real estate brokers—	4/4 CO	CO	4/10 rp							
SF1244	Cohen	licensing	4/4 CO									
HF1432	Hasskamp	Seasonal property—	4/8 CO	CO	4/10 rp							
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SF1433	Solon	regulations	4/11 CO									
HF1528	Rukavina	Barber registration—	4/10 CO	CO	4/11 rpa							
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HF0650	Ostrom	Traverse des Sioux Historical	3/4 EC	EC	4/11 rp	reAP						
SF0554	Frederickson	Center—site established	3/4 EH	EH	4/8 rpa	reFN						
HF0833	Rest	Tax exempt bonds—	3/13 EC	EC	4/9 rpa	reTA						
SF0579	Pogemiller	regulations	3/4 EC									
HF0930	Krueger	Office of governor—science &	3/18 EC	EC	4/9 rpa	reAP						
SF1371	Morse	technology division created	4/10 EH									
HF0989	Bishop	GMC—name changed,	3/21 EC	EC	4/9 rpa	reGO						
SF0982	Bernhagen	duties added	3/25 EC	EC	4/10 rpa	reGO						
HF1033	Winter	Business development centers—	3/21 EC	EC	4/11 rpa	reAP						
SF0668	Morse	centers—established	3/7 EH	EH	4/10 rpa	reFN						
HF1045	Bishop	Telecommunications—	3/21 EC	EC	4/11 rp	reAP						
SF0821	Chmielewski	study authorized	3/18 GO	GO	4/10 rpa	reFN						
HF1262	Segal	Business development—	4/2 EC	EC	4/11 rp	reAP						
SF1264	J.B. Johnson	program established	4/8 EH									
HF1269	Clark	Minneapolis small businesses—	4/2 EC	EC	4/11 rp							
	loan limit increase											
HF1322	Clark	Small business incubator	4/2 EC	EC	4/11 rpa	reAP						
SF1420	Berglin	program—established	4/10 EH									
		EDUCATION										
HF0124	Scheid	Teachers—termination,	1/28 ED	ED	4/10 rpa							
SF0086	Ranum	discharge, demotion hearings	1/24 ED	GO	4/10 rp							
HF0245	Tunheim	Kittson, Marshall counties—	2/7 ED	ED	2/14 rpa		2/21	133-0	3/4			3/6
SF0234	Stumpf	school district consolidation	2/11 ED	ED	3/4 rp		3/4	66-0				
HF0287	Morrison	Teachers' private data—	2/11 JU	ED	4/8 rpa							
SF1276	D.E. Johnson	provided to Attorney General	4/8 ED									
HF0388	Milbert	School boards—	2/21 ED	ED	4/10 h							
SF0352	Metzen	membership qualifications	2/18 ED									

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HF0473	Orenstein	Law enforcement school created	2/25 JU	ED	4/8 rpa	reAP						
SF0404	Kelly		2/21 JU	JU	4/8 rpa	reED						
HF0696	Steensma	Vocational technical boards—	3/7 ED	ED	4/8 rp							
SF0826	Frederickson	additional members	3/18 ED									
HF0761	Mariani	Vocational education—training	3/11 ED	ED	4/10 rpa	reGO						
SF0728	Hottinger	institute for the disabled	3/14 ED									
HF0773	Kelso	Charter schools—	3/11 HH	HH	4/10 h							
SF0630	Reichgott	authorization	3/7 ED									
HF1080	K. Nelson	State boards—	3/25 ED	ED	4/10 rp	reAP						
		HECB recommendations										
HF1119	Tunheim	Students with disabilities—	3/25 ED	ED	4/10 rp							
SF1166	Stumpf	policy development	4/2 ED									
		Education Finance Division										
		EDUCATION										
HF0010	Kalis	School superintendents—	1/9 ED	ED/fin	4/10 h, a							
SF0048	Beckman	contract rights restored	1/16 ED									
HF0034	Tunheim	School capital	1/14 ED	ED/edfin	4/8 h							
SF0057	Stumpf	loans approved	1/16 ED									
HF0149	Omann	Maximum effort loans,	1/31 ED	ED/edfin	4/8 h, a							
SF0170	D.E. Johnson	bonds approved	2/4 ED									
HF0250	I. Anderson	Grand Rapids—outcome-based	2/7 ED	ED/edfin	4/10 h, a							
SF0253	Lessard	learning program funded	2/11 ED									
HF0350	McEachern	Open enrollment—	2/14 ED	ED/edfin	3/11 h, a							
		procedures changed										
HF0358	Dawkins	Male sexual responsibility	2/18 ED	ED/edfin	4/5 h, a							
SF0411	Pogemiller	program funded	2/21 ED									
HF0374	Ogren	Cromwell school—	2/18 ED	ED/edfin	4/8 h							
SF0378	Chmielewski	capital loan approved	2/20 ED									
HF0489	Waltman	Pine Island school—	2/25 ED	ED/edfin	4/8 h							
SF0435	Mehrken	capital loan approved	2/25 ED									
HF0490	Tunheim	Red Lake school—	2/25 ED	ED/edfin	4/8 h							
SF0633	Stumpf	capital loan approved	3/7 ED									
HF0541	Runbeck	Northeast metro schools—	2/28 ED	ED/edfin	4/5 h							
SF0399	Knaak	board members added	2/21 ED									
HF0553	Macklin	Dakota County—school	2/28 ED	ED/edfin	4/5 h	reTA						
SF0660	Pariseau	district levy changed	3/7 ED									
HF0562	McPherson	Special education—	2/28 ED	ED/edfin	4/5 h							
SF1144	Laidig	teacher salary increase	4/2 ED									
HF0582	K. Nelson	Omnibus education bill—	2/28 ED	ED/edfin	4/10 h							
SF0417	Dicklich	technical corrections	2/25 ED									
HF0689	Ozment	Intermediate school	3/7 ED	ED/edfin	4/5 h, a							
SF0718	Frank	levy limits changed	3/11 ED									

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HF0700	K. Nelson	Omnibus education bill	3/7 ED	ED/edfin	4/10 h, a							
SF0467	Dicklich		2/25 ED	ED	4/11 h							
HF0763	Macklin	Metro counties—	3/11 ED	ED/edfin	4/5 h							
SF0658	Pariseau	special levy allowed	3/7 ED									
HF0819	Lourey	District combinations	3/13 ED	ED/edfin	4/5 h							
SF0676	Chmielewski	regulated	3/11 ED									
HF0865	Hausman	School daycare—	3/13 ED	ED/edfin	4/8 h							
SF0580	Traub	funds provided	3/4 ED	ED	3/22 rpa							
HF0885	K. Nelson	Teacher mentoring	3/18 ED	ED/edfin	4/10 h, a							
SF0763	Dahl	program funded	3/14 ED	ED	4/5 rpa reED/edfin							
HF0925	Bauerly	Regional libraries—	3/18 ED	ED/edfin	4/8 rpa reED							
SF1339	Bertram	property tax levy	4/10 ED									
HF0973	Kelso	Teacher severance pay	3/21 ED	ED/edfin	4/5 h, a							
SF0938	DeCramer	formula provided	3/21 ED									
HF1104	Bauerly	Private schools—funds	3/25 ED	ED/edfin	4/8 h							
SF0521	Pogemiller	provided for at-risk students	3/25 ED	ED/edfin	4/8 h							
HF1111	Kelso	Schools—five-year facility	3/25 ED	ED/edfin	4/10 h							
		plan authorized										
HF1158	R. Anderson	School leased sites—	3/27 ED	ED/edfin	4/8 h, a reTA							
SF0889	Larson	levy allowed	3/21 ED									
HF1247	K. Nelson	Workers transition task	4/2 ED	ED/edfin	4/10 h							
SF1215	Beckman	force formed, funded	4/4 ED									
HF1344	Hausman	St. Paul schools—debt	4/4 ED	ED/edfin	4/10 h							
SF01350	Pappas	service bonding allowed	4/10 ED									
HF1400	Bauerly	Regional libraries—support	4/4 ED	ED/edfin	4/10 h							
SF1225	Pappas	grant modified, funded	4/4 ED									
		Higher Education Division										
		EDUCATION										
HF0455	Thompson	Community colleges—merger	2/25 ED	ED/high	4/10 * reED							
SF1055	Sams	with state university system	3/27 ED									
HF0640	Pugh	Pre-paid tuition	3/4 ED	ED/high	4/10 rpa reED							
SF0540	Metzen	plan established	3/4 ED									
HF0777	Haukoos	Higher education coordinating	3/11 ED	ED/high	4/10 nrp							
		board—director appointments										
HF1435	Orenstein	Community, technical colleges—	4/8 ED	ED/high	4/10 * reED							
SF1071	Moe	merger with state university system	3/27 ED	ED	4/8 rpa reGO							
HF1463	Simoneau	Community, technical	4/8 ED	ED/high	4/10 h							
		colleges merged										
HF1464	Carlson	Post-secondary	4/8 ED	ED/high	4/10 rp							
SF1366	Price	missions clarified	4/10 ED									
HF1475	Mariani	Colleges—cultural diversity	4/8 ED	ED/high	4/10 rp reED							
SF1425	Ranum	reporting required	4/11 ED									

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		ENERGY										
HF0822	Greenfield	Head Start, community action	3/13 EG	EG	4/11 rp	reEN						
SF0781	Dicklich	programs—energy funding	3/14 EP	EP	3/14 rpa	reFN						
HF0910	Bodahl	Low-income housing—	3/18 EG	EG	3/21 rp		4/8	127-6				
		energy efficient										
HF1153	Garcia	Alternative fuel—	3/25 EG	EG	4/11 rp	reTA						
SF0282	Riveness	permit fees	2/14 TT									
HF1185	Tunheim	Renewable energy source—	3/27 EG	EG	4/11 rpa	reRI						
SF1112	J.B. Johnson	incentives	4/2 EP									
HF1246	Jacobs	Cold weather rule	3/27 EG	EG	4/8 rpa	reRI						
SF0944	Novak		3/21 EP	EP	4/11 rpa	reFN						
		ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES										
HF0228	Hasskamp	Public waters	2/7 EN	EN	4/9 rpa							
		conservation project										
HF0528	R. Johnson	Timber permit limit	2/28 EN	EN	4/9 rp							
SF0515	Finn		2/28 EN	EN	4/2 rpa							
HF0530	McPherson	Washington County—	2/28 EN	EN	4/9 rpa							
SF0505	Laidig	tax forfeited land	2/28 EN									
HF0647	Solberg	Timber harvesting—	3/4 JU	EN	4/11 rp							
SF0588	Finn	penalties	3/4 JU	JU	4/11 rpa							
HF0747	R. Johnson	Timber cutting bond	3/11 EN	EN	4/9 rpa							
SF0732	Lessard		3/14 EN	EN	4/2 rpa							
HF0978	Orfield	Energy, environment—	3/21 EG	EN	4/11 rpa							
		governor's report										
HF0994	Rukavina	St. Louis County—	3/21 EN	EN	4/9 rpa							
SF0958	Dicklich	tax forfeited land	3/25 EN									
HF1009	Jennings	State park land	3/21 EN	EN	4/9 rpa	reAP						
SF0966	J.B. Johnson	deleted, added	3/25 EN	EN	4/11 rpa	reFN						
HF1071	Rukavina	Old growth forest stands—	3/25 EN	EN	4/9 rpa	reAP						
		conservation reserve program										
HF1220	R. Johnson	Adopt-a-park program	3/27 EN	EN	4/11 rpa							
SF1027	Price		3/25 EN	EN	4/8 rp							
HF1234	Weaver	Game, fish rule publishing	3/27 EN	EN	4/11 rpa							
SF0919	Merriam		3/21 EN	EN	4/8 rpa	reGO						
HF1348	Murphy	Superior Vista hiking,	4/4 EN	EN	4/11 rpa	reAP						
		biking trail										
HF1417	Blatz	DNR employee land	4/4 EN	EN	4/11 rp							
SF1289	Belanger	purchase restrictions	4/8 EN									
HF1428	McGuire	Air emission permit fees	4/8 EN	EN	4/11 rp	reAP						
SF1184	Morse		4/4 EN									

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HF1474	Stanius	Omnibus game and fish	4/8 EN	EN	4/11 rpa	reAP						
SF1333	Berg		4/8 EN									
		FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & INSURANCE										
HF0004	Skoglund	Health insurance for	1/9 FI	FI	4/9 rpa	reAP						
SF0023	Stumpf	uninsured, underinsured	1/14 HH									
HF0020	Winter	Medical records access	1/14 FI	FI	4/10 rpa							
SF0440	Marty		2/25 CO									
HF0181	Sparby	Petroleum tank reimbursement	2/4 EN	FI	4/10 rpa							
SF0382	Novak		2/20 EN									
HF0315	Farrell	College students—full-time	2/14 FI	FI	4/9 rpa							
SF0231	Kelly	status for injured, disabled	2/11 CO	CO	3/18 rpa		3/27	60-0	4/2			
HF0385	Winter	Auto insurance—	2/21 FI	FI	4/9 rpa	reAP						
SF0441	Lessard	reductions for seniors	2/25 CO	CO	3/7 rpa	reFN						
HF0485	Pugh	Premium finance agreement—	2/25 FI	FI	4/9 rp							
SF0205	Solon	delinquency, related charges modified	2/7 CO	CO	3/7 rp		3/21	66/0	3/25			
HF0821	Lourey	Health care—	3/13 FI	FI	4/4 rpa							
SF0635	Samuelson	contract restrictions	3/7 CO	CO	3/25 rpa							
HF1038	Sparby	Worthless checks—	3/21 FI	FI	4/10 rpa	reJU						
SF0880	Spear	fees, identification	3/21 CO	JU	4/11 rpa							
		GENERAL LEGISLATION										
HF0049	Trimble	Holidays—stepparents	1/22 GL	GL	4/10 rp							
SF1154	Kelly	day established	4/2 VG									
HF0137	Scheid	Candidate withdrawal—method	1/28 GL	GL	3/18 rpa		4/8	77-56				
SF0004	Luther		1/9 EE	EE	3/7 rpa							
HF0366	Dawkins	Animals—spaying/neutering	2/18 GL	GL	4/10 rpa	reTA						
SF0581	Chmielewski	program established	3/4 VG	VG	4/4 rp	reTT						
HF0424	Sviggum	Athletic officials—	2/21 GL	GL	3/25 rpa		4/8	133-0				
SF0445	Hottinger	penalty for assaults	2/25 ED									
HF0616	Frederick	Rulemaking authority	3/4 GL	GL	3/18 rp		4/8	132-0				
SF0611	Bertram		3/7 VG	VG	3/18 rp		3/27	61-0	4/4			
HF0883	Osthoff	Agriculture—State Fair	3/18 GL	GL	4/10 rpa							
SF0820	Chmielewski	contract exemptions provided	3/18 AGR									
HF0943	Weaver	Schools—school events on	3/21 GL	GL	4/10 rp							
SF1178	Merriam	election days prohibited	4/2 EE									
HF1014	Weaver	Military—Anoka state	3/21 GL	GL	4/10 rp	reAP						
SF0722	Merriam	armory assessment paid	3/11 FN									
HF1320	Osthoff	Gambling—tribal-state	4/2 GL	GL	4/10 rpa							
		compacts committee changes										
HF1392	Osthoff	State boards—racing	4/4 GL	GL	4/10 rp							
SF1316	Frank	commission affirmative action rules	4/8 GO									

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		Elections Division										
		GENERAL LEGISLATION										
HF0397	Osthoff	Elections—balloting by mail	2/21 GL	GL/elec	4/9 rpa	reGL						
SF0263	Luther		2/11 EE									
HF0635	Rodosovich	Reapportionment—deadlines,	3/4 RE	GL/elec	4/9 a							
SF0643	Pogemiller	goals provided	3/7 RE	RE	3/21 rpa	reFN						
HF0810	Rodosovich	Elections—special	3/11 RE	GL/elec	4/9*							
		elections restricted										
HF0943	Weaver	School events prohibited	3/21 GL	GL/elec	4/9 rpa	reGL						
SF1178	Merriam	on election days	4/2 EE									
HF0944	Dorn	School events prohibited	3/21 GL	GL/elec	4/9 *							
SF0946	Hottinger	on regular election days	3/21 EE									
		GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS										
HF0001	Munger	Welands protection	1/9 EN	GO	4/11 rp	reTA						
SF0051	Merriam		1/16 EN									
HF0041	Rukavina	Pensions—Virginia firefighters	1/14 GO	GO	3/21 rpa		4/8	132-0				
SF0072	Dicklich	relief association	1/22 GO	GO	3/18 rpa							
HF0044	Begich	Pension—Eveleth police,	1/9 GO	GO	3/18 rpa		4/8	133-0				
SF0005	D.J. Johnson	fire trust fund	1/14 GO	GO	3/21 rpa		3/25	63-0	4/2			
HF0161	Solberg	Pensions—Nashwauk police	1/31 GO	GO	3/21 rp		4/8	133-0				
SF0162	Lessard	relief association	2/4 GO	GO	3/18 rp		3/27	60-0	4/4			
HF0431	Skoglund	Health maintenance	2/21 FI	GO	4/10 rpa	reAP						
SF0965	Solon	organizations—regulation	3/25 HH									
HF0522	I. Anderson	Pensions—appointed public	2/28 GO	GO	3/21 rpa		4/8	133-0				
SF0567	Lessard	officer buy-backs	3/4 GO	GO	3/18 rpa		4/2	61-0	4/4			
HF0571	Jefferson	Pensions—Minneapolis employees	2/28 GO	GO	4/11 rpa							
SF0656	Pogemiller	retirement fund changes	3/7 GO									
HF0575	Simoneau	Compensation council—	2/28 GO	GO	3/11 rp		4/2	131-0				
SF0468	Luther	changes	2/25 GO	GO	3/11 rp		3/21	63-1	3/27			4/8
HF0614	Dawkins	State boards—	3/4 GO	GO	4/4 rpa		4/8	131-0				
SF0548	Cohen	investment authority	3/4 GO	GO	3/18 rpa							
HF0664	Brown	Handicapped access—	3/7 GO	GO	4/10 rp							
SF0723	Solon	compliance to code	3/11 CO									
HF0886	O'Connor	Pensions—St. Paul police/fire	3/18 GO	GO	4/11 rpa							
SF1212	Waldorf	relief adjustments	4/4 GO									
HF0957	I. Anderson	Administration department—	3/21 GO	GO	4/4 rp		4/8	133-0				
SF1028	Waldorf	leasing authority	3/25 GO									
HF0999	Jennings	Water & soil board—	3/21 EN	GO	4/11 rpa							
SF1064	Daris	appeal procedures	3/27 EN									
HF1025	Reding	Pensions—TRA employers'	3/21 GO	GO	4/11 rpa							
SF0900	Morse	contributions changed	3/21 GO									

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HF1042	Winter	Dept. of Trade & Economic	3/21 EC	GO	4/4 rp		4/8	133-0				
SF0940	Frederickson	Development	3/21 EH									
HF1147	Reding	Public employees—change to classified status	3/25 GO	GO	4/10 rpa							
HF1278	Pelowski	State Departments—state	4/2 GO	GO	4/10 rpa	reAP						
SF1181	Riveness	Planning Agency abolished	4/4 GO									
HF1286	Farrell	Secretary of State—	4/2 GO	GO	4/10 rpa							
SF1120	Finn	housekeeping bill	4/2 JU									
HF1422	Rukavina	Workers' compensation	4/4 LA	GO	4/11 rp	reAP						
SF1248	Chmielewski		4/4 EM									
		Government Structures Division GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS										
HF0664	Brown	Handicapped accessibility—	3/7 GO	GO/gs	4/5 rpa							
SF0723	Solon	specialists required	3/11 CO									
HF1405	Jefferson	Charitable organization	4/4 GO	GO	4/10 rp							
SF1245	Spear	requirements modified	4/4 GO									
		HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES										
HF0005	Welle	Health insurance—	1/9 HH	HH	4/8 rpa	reGO						
SF0025	Pogemiller	small employers	1/14 HH									
HF0313	Pugh	Psychologists—licensing	2/14 HH	HH	4/10 rpa							
SF0300	Flynn	requirements clarified	2/14 HH									
HF0333	Segal	Mental illness—duties of	2/14 HH	HH	4/11 rpa	reAP						
SF0325	Berglin	commissioner of human services	2/14 HH									
HF0438	Ostrom	Human services personnel—	2/21 HH	HH	4/9 rpa	reJU						
SF0342	Frederickson	appeal provisions	2/18 HH									
HF0529	Orenstein	Child vaccination	2/28 HH	HH	3/21 rpa		4/8	133-0				
SF0583	Flynn	requirements—clarified	3/4 HH	HH	3/18 rpa		3/27	62-0	4/4		4/10*	
HF0610	Leppik	Community support services	3/4 HH	HH	4/11*							
SF0488	Storm	program—defined	2/28 HH									
HF0736	Greenfield	Alcohol, drug abuse	3/7 HH	HH	4/10 rpa	reED						
SF0414	Berglin	prevention—pilot project	2/21 HH	HH	3/27 rpa	reED						
HF0962	Segal	Children's mental health—	3/21 HH	HH	4/11 rpa	reAP						
SF0854	Berglin	resources commission established	3/21 HH									
HF1008	Segal	Mental illness—	3/21 ED	HH	4/11 rpa	reAP						
SF1383	Traub	employability services	4/10 HH									
HF1027	Welle	Equal employment opportunities—	3/21 HH	HH	4/10 rpa	reED						
SF0672	Dicklich	disabled persons	3/7 HH									
HF1031	Wagenius	Child support—	3/21 JU	HH	4/11 a							
SF0917	Berglin	enforcement law changed	3/21 HH									
HF1066	Greenfield	Health care—	3/25 HH	HH	4/11 rp							
		requirements modified										

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HF1094	Welle	Nursing homes—replacement	3/25 HH	HH	4/10 rpa	reAP						
SF0937	Berglin	beds, equipment allowance	3/21 HH									
HF1240	Gruenes	Human services—home care	3/27 HH	HH	4/9 rpa	reAP						
SF1082	D.D. Benson	services, senior agenda	3/17 HH									
HF1265	Gruenes	Human services—long-term	4/2 HH	HH	4/10 rpa	reAP						
SF1183	D.D. Benson	care cost limits	4/2 Hh									
HF1272	Macklin	Human services—welfare	4/2 HH	HH	4/10 rpa	reJU						
SF0873	Storm	fraud penalties	3/21 HH	HH	4/8 rpa	reJU						
HF1419	Greenfield	Developmental disabilities—	4/4 HH	HH	4/9 rpa	reAP						
SF1241	Halberg	program modifications	4/4 HH	HH	4/9 rpa	reFN						
HF1493	Simoneau	Senior citizens—drug	4/8 HH	HH	4/10 rpa	reGO						
SF1381	Solon	discount program	4/10 HH									
		HOUSING										
HF0407	Ostrom	Multi-county housing,	2/21 HO	HO	4/10 rp							
SF0252	Renneke	redevelopment authority	2/11 EH	HO	3/21 rp		4/2	61-0				
HF0642	Runbeck	Pets—mobile home parks	3/4 HO	HO	4/10 rpa							
SF0229	Dahl		2/11 EH									
HF0915	Runbeck	Ombudsperson—mobile	3/18 HO	HO	4/8 rp	reGO						
SF1430	Pariseau	home park residents	4/11 EH									
HF1157	Mariani	Community programs	3/25 HO	HO	4/10 rpa	reAP						
SF1137	Pappas		4/2 EH									
HF1260	Segal	Housing trust fund	4/2 HO	HO	4/10 rp	reGL						
SF1262	Metzen		4/8 EH									
HF1359	Thompson	Reverse mortgages	4/4 HO	HO	4/10 rpa	reFI						
SF1411	Sams		4/10 EH									
HF1508	O'Connor	St. Paul/Duluth—	4/8 HO	HO	4/8 rp	reAP						
SF1382	Solon	neighborhood revitalization	4/10 EH									
		JUDICIARY										
HF0067	Carruthers	Peace officer discipline	1/22 JU	JU	4/10 rpa							
SF0351	Pogemiller	protection act	2/18 JU									
HF0071	Morrison	Marriage dissolution—include	1/22 JU	JU	3/21 rpa		4/8	133-0				
SF0594	Pariseau	name variants, aliases	3/4 JU									
HF0074	Welle	Tort liability—injuries caused	1/22 JU	JU	4/10 rpa							
SF0213	D.E. Johnson	by beach, swimming pools	2/7 JU									
HF0172	A. Johnson	Manufactured home parks	1/31 HO	HO	2/14 rpa		4/8	133-0				
SF0154	Merriam	purchase rights	2/4 ED	JU	3/21 rpa		4/2	60-0	4/4			
HF0200	Peterson	Judges—retained in counties	2/4 JU	JU	4/10 rpa							
SF0193	Finn	with one chambered position	2/7 JU									
HF0244	Murphy	Omnibus school bus safety	2/7 JU	JU	4/10 rpa							
SF0354	Luther		2/18 JU	JU	3/27 rpa							

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HF0260	Farrell	Civil procedure—	3/7 JU	JU	3/7 rp		3/25	131-0				
SF0443	Mondale	certiorari costs	2/25 JU	JU	3/7 rpa		3/14	62-0	3/21			4/4
HF0317	Wagenius	Child custody—support, custody	2/14 JU	JU	4/9 rpa							
SF0227	Reichgott	provisions clarified	2/11 HH	HH	3/7 rpa	reJU						
HF0321	Vellenga	Marriage dissolution—provisions	2/14 JU	JU	4/10 rpa	reAP						
SF0228	Spear	changed, money appropriated	2/11 JU									
HF0416	Vellenga	Sex offenders—required to	2/21 JU	JU	4/10 rpa	reAP						
SF0371	Bertram	register with law enforcement	2/20 JU									
HF0456	D. Anderson	Adoption—consent	2/25 JU	JU	4/10 rp							
		requirements clarified										
HF0459	Greenfield	Civil forfeiture—fee	2/25 JU	JU	4/10 rpa							
SF0464	Merriam	suspended for indigents	2/25 JU									
HF0492	Solberg	Public defenders—	2/25 JU	JU	4/10 rp							
SF0224	Luther	representation	2/7 JU	JU	2/28 rpa		3/7	57-0				
HF0526	Pugh	Corporation—shareholder	2/28 JU	JU	4/10 rpa							
SF0395	Reichgott	rights clarified	2/20 JU	JU	3/27 rpa							
HF0551	Hanson	Limited driver's licenses—	2/28 JU	JU	4/10 rpa							
SF0212	Finn	waiting period extended	2/7 JU									
HF0577	Bertram	Highway patrol—agents	2/28 JU	JU	4/11 rpa							
SF0704	Bertram	reimbursed for legal expenses	3/11 JU									
HF0583	Solberg	Assault, weapon offenses—	2/28 JU	JU	4/11 rp	reAP						
SF0995	Dicklich	penal ties	3/25 JU									
HF0592	Brown	Torts—economic loss recovery	3/4 JU	JU	4/10 rpa							
SF0565	Stumpf	for sale of goods	3/4 JU									
HF0593	Orfield	DWI assessment charges—	3/4 JU	JU	4/11 rp	reAP						
SF0494	Spear	increased	2/28 JU									
HF0594	Orfield	Uniform foreign money act	3/4 JU	JU	4/11 rp							
SF1026	Finn		3/25 JU									
HF0647	Solberg	Timber harvesting—penalties	3/4 JU	JU	4/10 rpa	reEN						
SF0588	Finn		3/4 JU	JU	4/11 rpa							
HF0678	Vellenga	Juveniles—certification	3/7 JU	JU	4/10 rpa	reAP						
SF0628	Kelly	study group created	3/7 JU									
HF0688	Skoglund	Prisoners medical aid—	3/7 JU	JU	4/9 rpa							
SF0804	Luther	county boards	3/18 HH	HH	3/25 rp							
HF0693	Carruthers	Child abuse—protection services	3/7 JU	JU	4/8 rpa*							
SF0802	Ranum	for sharing information	3/18 JU									
HF0694	Long	Environmental Enforcement	3/7 JU	JU	4/8 rpa	reAP						
		Act, 1991										
HF0695	Rest	Battered women's advisory council	3/7 JU	JU	4/11 rpa	reAP						
SF0835	Spear		3/18 HH									
HF0713	Solberg	Public defender law—	3/7 JU	JU	4/8 rpa	reTA						
SF0755	Cohen	technical corrections	3/14 JU									

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HF0766	McGuire	Intensive community supervision	3/11 JU	JU	4/10 rpa							
SF0526	Spear	program—changes	2/28 JU									
HF0774	Vellenga	Children of color—	3/11 JU	JU	4/10 rpa	reAP						
SF0773	Berglin	protection, placement	3/14 HH									
HF0825	Carruthers	Driving while intoxicated—	3/13 JU	JU	4/11 rpa							
SF1007	Marty	implied consent refusal penalties	3/25 JU									
HF0863	Wejcman	911 calls—information not	3/13 JU	JU	4/8 h, a*							
SF0912	Ranum	released by enforcement agency	3/21 JU									
HF0882	Blatz	Littering fines—	3/18 JU	JU	4/10 rp							
SF0986	Belanger	increased	3/25 TR									
HF0922	Ostrom	Shooting incidents—	3/18 JU	JU	4/10 rpa							
SF0722	Merriam	aid to victims	3/11 FI									
HF0932	S. Olsen	Female offender programs—	3/18 JU	JU	4/10 rpa							
SF1010	Piper	juveniles included	3/25 HH									
HF1031	Wagenius	Child support enforcement law—	3/21 JU	JU	4/10 rpa	reHH						
SF0917	Berglin	changed and clarified	3/21 HH	HH	3/27 rpa	reJU						
HF1062	Skoglund	Insurance companies—criminal	3/21 JU	JU	4/10 rpa							
		act of theft										
HF1078	Pugh	Civil legal assistance—	3/25 JU	JU	4/10 rp	reAP						
SF1290	Spear	availability increased	4/8 JU									
HF1132	Blatz	Hunting under influence of alcohol—	3/25 JU	JU	4/10 rp							
		penalties increased										
HF1238	Limmer	Criminal offenders—	3/27 JU	JU	4/10 rp							
SF0858	McGowan	financial disclosure	3/21 JU									
		LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS										
HF0082	Welle	Contracts—affirmative action	1/24 LA	LA	2/4 rpa		2/14	123-0	2/18			4/8
SF0041	Frederickson	filing charges	1/16 GO	GO	3/11 rp		4/2	63-0				
HF0474	Rice	Workers' Compensation—	2/25 LA	LA	4/9 rpa							
SF0432	Samuelson	construction bids	2/25 EM									
HF1422	Rukavina	Workers' Compensation	4/4 LA	GO	4/11 rpa	reAP						
SF1248	Chmielewski		4/4 EM									
		LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS										
HF0068	Lieder	Airport plan extended—	1/22 LG	LG	3/21 rp		4/2	133-0				
SF0075	Langseth	Minneapolis-St. Paul	1/22 MA	MA	3/11 rp	reAP	3/21	64-0	4/2			4/8
HF0470	Skoglund	Mosquito control districts—	2/25 LG	LG	4/9 rp							
SF0470	Dahl	property ownership allowed	2/28 MA									
HF0890	Rukavina	Incinerator moratorium—	3/18 EN	LG	4/11 rpa							
SF0778	Marty	recycling expansion	3/14 EN									
HF0939	Schreiber	DARE (drug abuse resistance	3/21 LG	LG	4/10 rp	reTA						
SF0882	Merriam	education) allowed levy	3/21 TT									

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HF0951	Dorn	Mankato, N. Mankato—	3/21 LG	LG	4/10 rp	reTA						
SF0948	Hottinger	automobile sales tax imposed	3/21 LG	LG	3/27 rp	reTT						
HF1144	Lourey	Libraries—tax	3/25 LG	LG	4/9 h*							
SF0573	Chmielewski	districts established	3/4 LG	LG	3/14 rp	reED						
HF1179	Orfield	Met council—study ordered	3/27 LG	LG	4/11 rp							
SF1124	Mondale	on inner city problem	4/2 MA	MA	4/8 rpa							
HF1455	Jefferson	Minneapolis—park board	4/8 LG	LG	4/11 rp							
SF1330	Pogemiller	re-apportionment members added	4/8 RE									
		REGULATED INDUSTRIES										
HF0546	Ozment	Red Wing, Hastings—phone	2/28 RI	RI	4/9 nrp							
SF0230	Pariseau	service boundaries changed	2/11 EP									
HF0584	Hasskamp	Business telecommunications	3/4 LG	RI	4/10 rpa							
SF0599	Langseth	partnerships	3/4 LG	LG	4/10 rpa							
HF0878	Rodosovich	Utilities—'cold weather'	3/18 EN	EN	4/4 rpa	reRI						
		rules modified										
HF0899	Hufnagle	Pay-per-call changes	3/18 RI	RI	4/9 nrp							
		by minors restricted										
HF0924	Kelso	Public utilities—	3/18 RI	RI	4/4 rpa		4/8	129-0				
SF1101	Beckman	cost reimbursement	4/2 EP									
HF1065	Dawkins	Electric efficiency	3/25 RI	RI	4/8 nrp							
SF1223	J.B. Johnson	standards created	4/4 EP									
HF1127	Peterson	Four-party telephone	3/25 RI	RI	4/9 rpa							
SF1432	Frederickson	service abolished	4/11 EP									
HF1190	Jacobs	Local utility assessment	3/27 RI	RI	4/10 rpa							
SF1380	Finn	costs limited	4/10 EP									
HF1318	Jefferson	Minneapolis—liquor sales at	4/2 RI	RI	4/10 rp							
SF1226	Spear	Target Center allowed	4/4 CO									
		TAXES										
HF0013	Rest	Service people—	1/14 TA				1/24	131-0	1/28		3/27	4/4
SF0042	Frederickson	tax filing extensions	1/16 VG	VG	2/14 rp	reTT*	3/14	63-0				
HF0279	S. Olsen	Hopkins—landfill cleanup	2/11 LG	TA	4/8 rpa	reAP						
SF0350	Mondale		2/18 EN	FN	4/8 rpa							
HF0390	Trimble	Sales tax exemption—	2/21 TA	TA	4/8 rpa							
SF0339	Luther	special olympics	2/18 TT	TT	4/4 rpa		4/11	64-0				
		TRANSPORTATION										
HF0106	Dawner	Town road funds—	1/24 TR	TR	3/25 rpa		4/8	132-1				
SF0092	Langseth	March 1 deadline	1/28 TR									
HF0243	Reding	Service signs—placement	2/7 TR	TR	3/4 rp		3/7	133-0	3/11			4/4
SF0262	Vickerman	near interstate highways	2/11 TR	TR	3/18	rp	3/25	62-0				

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HF0463	Lasley	Seven-year dealer	2/25 TR	TR	4/10 rpa							
SF0208	Mehrkens	license plates	2/7 TR	TR	3/11 rpa	reFI						
HF0466	Bauerly	Wreckers—redefined	2/25 TR	TR	3/25 rpa		4/8	133-0				
SF0478	Davis		2/28 TR									
HF0606	Brown	Mn/DOT housekeeping	3/4 TR	TR	3/25 rpa		4/8	132-1				
SF0528	Riveness		2/28 TR	EN	3/18	rpa	reJU					
HF0657	Orenstein	Collector vehicles—	3/4 TR	TR	4/10 rp*							
SF0465	Cohen	personalized license plates	2/25 TR									
HF0676	Brown	Triple-trailer vehicles—	3/7 TR	TR	4/10 rp	reAP						
SF1076	Vickerman	safety study	3/27 TR									
HF0734	Lieder	Limousine drivers' regulation	3/7 TR	TR	4/10 rpa	reAP						
SF0626	Price		3/7 TR									
HF1021	Kelso	Opt-out transit service programs	3/21 TR	TR	4/10 h							
SF1140	Traub		4/2 TR									
HF1199	Kalis	St. Paul motor vehicle dealers	3/27 TR	TR	4/10 rpa	reAP						
SF1152	DeCramer	allowed prorated group registrations	4/2 TR									

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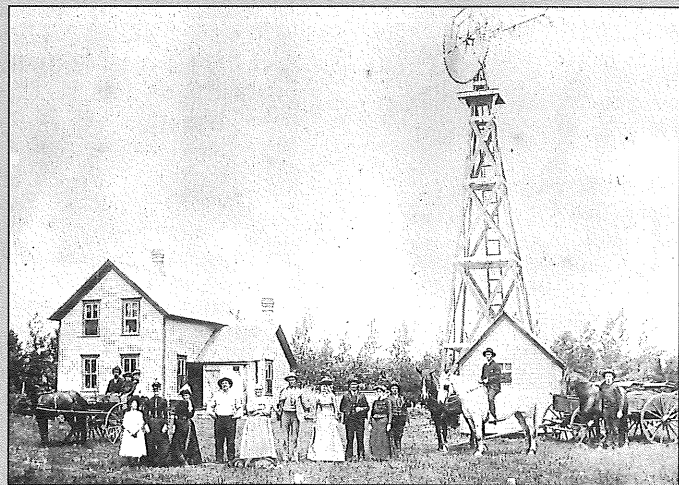
While there are plenty of farmers still in the House of Representatives, their influence is not nearly as strong as it was 100 years ago.

According to the 1891 Legislative Manual, 62 representatives were farmers — more than half of the 115 members of the House at that time.

In 1991, 20 members are farmers, less than 20 percent of the membership.

In a distant second in the 1891 list of professions were 11 lawyers, followed by 6 merchants and 5 real estate brokers.

Other professions represented in the House 100 years ago included such diverse fields as blacksmithing, carpentry, tinning, editing, milling, printing, and religion.



English immigrants pose for a picture in front of the Solomon Sear homestead in Maxwell Township, Lac qui Parle County. ca. 1890.

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Bill Introductions

HF1423 — HF1599

Monday, April 8

HF1423—Knickerbocker (IR)

Redistricting

County commissioner districts redistricted by Legislature.

HF1424—Stanius (IR)

Environment and Natural Resources

Moose license not issued to the same person twice.

HF1425—Bertram (DFL)

Judiciary

County attorney to prosecute traffic violations in towns with a population of 500 people or less.

HF1426—Jefferson (DFL)

Education

Minority community service career grant program established and money appropriated.

HF1427—Winter (DFL)

Financial Institutions & Insurance

Insurers to reimburse hospital claims within 35 days of receipt.

HF1428—McGuire (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Hazardous waste facility permit fees conformed to federal Clean Air Act requirements.

HF1429—Simoneau (DFL)

Taxes

Internal Revenue Code references updated, income tax computation modified and rates increased, and sales tax imposed on services.

HF1430—Brown (DFL)

Transportation

Motorcycle and motorized bicycle registration requirements provided.

HF1431—Brown (DFL)

Agriculture

Farm corporation or limited partnership production of embryos considered a research or experimental purpose.

HF1432—Hasskamp (DFL)

Commerce

Seasonal recreational property; commercial use requirements modified.

HF1433—Begich (DFL)

Labor-Management Relations

Family leave law modified.

HF1434—Carruthers (DFL)

Judiciary

Court rules drafted for public access to court records and representational rights of attorneys.

HF1435—Orenstein (DFL)

Education

Higher education board created, state university, community college, and technical college systems merged, and money appropriated.

HF1436—Winter (DFL)

Financial Institutions & Insurance

Insurers provided written notice of medical treatment within 60 days of initial procedure.

HF1437—Stanius (IR)

Health & Human Services

Family investment plan clarified and implementing requirements established.

HF1438—Greenfield (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Mental health; unlicensed mental health service providers regulated, social work and marriage and family therapy boards created.

HF1439—Greenfield (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Low-level radioactive waste disposal requirements clarified.

HF1440—Ozment (IR)

Local Government & Metro. Affairs

Airport expansion feasibility study required of metropolitan council before designating a final search area.

HF1441—Milbert (DFL)

Judiciary

Shareholders; sole shareholder of a corporation allowed to appear on behalf of the corporation.

HF1442—Anderson, I. (DFL)

Transportation

Para-transit advisory council created.

HF1443—Murphy (DFL)

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

Lessees allowed to continue lawful gambling on premises on which gambling violations by others have occurred.

HF1444—Wagenius (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Municipal waste; rechargeable batteries and appliances prohibited from placement in mixed municipal waste; requirements imposed on retailers and manufacturers; and pilot program required for proper collection and management.

HF1445—Runbeck (IR)

Taxes

Circle Pines exempt from certain tax increment financing provisions to provide housing for senior citizens.

HF1446—McPherson (IR)

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

Flag desecration; memorializes the President and Congress to propose a constitutional amendment to allow laws prohibiting the desecration of the American flag.

HF1447—Thompson (DFL)

Appropriations

Detroit Lakes Technical College, independent school district No. 22; finance commissioner required to issue bonds for remodeling.

HF1448—Wenzel (DFL)

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

Supreme court justices who join in a majority opinion, a concurrence, or a dissent regarding an election error or omission petition, required to attend hearing in person.

HF1449—Seaberg (IR)

Judiciary

Criminal justice impact statements and fiscal notes required for certain bills creating new crimes or enhancing penalties for existing crimes.

HF1450—Kalis (DFL)

Agriculture

Agricultural chemical response compensation board deadline changed and application required before consideration for reimbursement.

HF1451—Anderson, R. (IR)

Taxes

Prepayment of property tax provided discount.

HF1452—Wenzel (DFL)

Agriculture

Crop or livestock damaged by protected wild animals provided compensation.

HF1453—Trimble (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Municipal wastewater treatment funding modified under state supplemental grants program.

HF1454—Sparby (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Health care plan for uninsured and underinsured established and money appropriated.

HF1455—Jefferson (DFL)

Local Government & Metro. Affairs

Minneapolis park and recreation board members included on the reapportionment commission, and park board redistricting standards established.

HF1456—Clark (DFL)
Governmental Operations
Special school district No. 1, Minneapolis, authorized to pay health insurance costs for certain retired teachers.

HF1457—Janezich (DFL)
Economic Development
Biwabik and White allowed to establish a joint east range economic development authority with bond issuance authorized.

HF1458—Clark (DFL)
Health & Human Services
American Indian elders' access to services task force established by aging board.

HF1459—Milbert (DFL)
Commerce
Motor vehicle lease agreement enforcement provided for indemnification to lessor for traffic violations, punitive damages, and penalties.

HF1460—Segal (DFL)
Taxes
Blind and visually handicapped services of jobs and training department exempted from sales tax on purchases.

HF1461—Pugh (DFL)
Taxes
Dakota county housing and redevelopment authority authorized debt and housing pool allocation decreased.

HF1462—Greenfield (DFL)
Health & Human Services
Community water supply system defined, epidemiological investigative and surveillance data relating to occupational health and safety regulated, hearing aid sales regulated, physician assistants liability modified, and other provisions.

HF1463—Simoneau (DFL)
Education
Community and technical college system merged, board established, and money appropriated.

HF1464—Carlson (DFL)
Education
Post-secondary systems' mission statement clarified; joint administrative appointments required for certain technical and community colleges, and post-secondary funding task force established.

HF1465—Pugh (DFL)
Judiciary
Administration commissioner allowed to give written opinions as requested by state agencies, statewide systems, or political subdivisions, under the data practices act.

HF1466—Hufnagle (IR)
Taxes
Fiscal disparities law repealed.

HF1467—Carruthers (DFL)
Financial Institutions & Insurance
Contractual agreements for lower premiums prohibited when an insurer has knowledge of claims against insured that would remain unsatisfied due to financial condition of insured.

HF1468—Knickerbocker (IR)
Redistricting
Redistricting plan standards established to preserve communities of interest, protect minority populations, and provide population equality.

HF1469—Winter (DFL)
Environment & Natural Resources
Prairie lake zone provided experimental open angling season two weeks earlier for walleye, sauger, northern pike, and muskellunge.

HF1470—Trimble (DFL)
Taxes
Commercial and industrial property; substandard property provided increased property tax classification rate.

HF1471—Dorn (DFL)
Education
State university board activity fund provisions clarified and chancellor's fund created.

HF1472—Limmer (IR)
Gen'l Leg., Vet's Affairs & Gaming
Municipal election date ordinances effective 240 days after passage and publication or at a later date fixed in the ordinance, and referendum on the ordinance authorized.

HF1473—Pugh (DFL)
Judiciary
Courts authorized to set aside financial transactions, gifts, or contracts made two years prior to establishment of guardianship or conservatorship.

HF1474—Stanisius (IR)
Environment & Natural Resources
Turkey, antlered deer, and fishing license fees increased; additional migratory waterfowl stamp required for taking geese in a special season, area or zone; land management practices and payments modified, and money appropriated.

HF1475—Mariani (DFL)
Education
Cultural diversity initiatives report required by post-secondary boards.

HF1476—Segal (DFL)
Taxes
Targeted jobs credit allowed for individual income and corporate taxes.

HF1477—Janezich (DFL)
Governmental Operations
Military service credit purchase authorized for certain teachers to retire under rule of 90.

HF1478—Pugh (DFL)
Judiciary
Conciliation court judgments collected under the revenue recapture act.

HF1479—Murphy (DFL)
Local Government & Metro. Affairs
Planning and zoning disputes settled between counties and towns.
HF1480—Bettermann (IR)
Local Government & Metro. Affairs
County financial examinations allowed by certified public accountants.

HF1481—Heir (IR)
Regulated Industries
Emergency 911 telephone service grant program established for counties and money appropriated.

HF1482—Bertram (DFL)
Environment & Natural Resources
Petrofund reimbursement to include interest costs.

HF1483—Smith (IR)
Health & Human Services
WIC; memorializes Congress to increase funding for the women, infants, and children (WIC) program.

HF1484—Newinski (IR)
Appropriations
Public safety commissioner appropriated money to buy an infrared search device and train state patrol personnel in its use.

HF1485—Carlson (DFL)
Education
Education and social services demonstration grant program established for children experiencing or likely to experience mental health problems, and money appropriated.

HF1486—Reding (DFL)
Governmental Operations
Technical college teachers included in individual retirement account provisions.

HF1487—Welker (IR)
Environment & Natural Resources
PCBs; local government permit required to burn PCBs.

HF1488—Dawkins (DFL)
Regulated Industries
Electric cooperative directors apportioned by district.

HF1489—Dawkins (DFL)
Regulated Industries
Electric cooperative with a membership of 50,000 or more subject to open meeting law.

HF1490—Dawkins (DFL)
Energy
Energy conservation improvement incentives provided and justification required before construction of a large energy facility.

HF1491—Murphy (DFL)
Health & Human Services
Medical assistance recipients on a one-month spend-down eligibility basis allowed to reimburse local agency to maintain eligibility.

HF1492—Morrison (IR)**Commerce**

Real estate appraiser licensure and regulations modified.

HF1493—Simoneau (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Drug discount program established for senior citizens and money appropriated.

HF1494—Mariani (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Public assistance recipient self-sufficiency demonstration program established, grants authorized, and money appropriated.

HF1495—Olson, E. (DFL)**Health & Human Services**

Health care plan for uninsured and underinsured established and money appropriated.

HF1496—Goodno (IR)**Local Government & Metro. Affairs**

Local government incorporation, detachment, and annexation authority transferred to the administrative hearings office and state planning agency with single annexation procedure provided.

HF1497—Rest (DFL)**Taxes**

Tax increment financing provisions clarified and modified, Moorhead tax increment financing date extended, and Fergus Falls provisions provided.

HF1498—Boo (IR)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Pollution control agency board duties clarified.

HF1499—Carruthers (DFL)**Governmental Operations**

Brooklyn Center volunteer fire fighters relief association provided alternative flexible service pension maximums.

HF1500—Jacobs (DFL)**Judiciary**

Power of attorney not to include spousal conveyance of real estate.

HF1501—Heir (IR)**Governmental Operations**

Municipal building officials included as essential employees.

HF1502—Pugh (DFL)**Appropriations**

Secretary of state to provide computerized filing system access without charging a fee.

HF1503—Smith (IR)**Taxes**

Corporate franchise taxable income to include certain legal expenses.

HF1504—Janezich (DFL)**Taxes**

Health care checkoff provided for income and franchise taxes.

HF1505—Heir (IR)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Once-through water cooling system; permit termination exemption authorized in certain cases and contested case hearings provided.

HF1506—Stanisus (IR)**Health & Human Services**

Podiatrists provided with equal access to hospitals and outpatient surgical centers and physician or surgeon designation extended to podiatrists and dentists.

HF1507—Stanisus (IR)**Health & Human Services**

School attendance required for aid to families with dependent children eligibility and counties allowed to require participation in community work experience programs.

HF1508—O'Connor (DFL)**Housing**

St. Paul and Duluth neighborhood rehabilitation programs established and money appropriated.

Wednesday, April 10
HF1509—Wenzel (DFL)**Gen'l Leg., Vet's Affairs & Gaming**

Veterans cemetery allowed on Mississippi River headwaters land.

HF1510—Stanisus (IR)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Trophy northern pike waters or lakes designated.

HF1511—Goodno (IR)**Appropriations**

Moorhead Technical College, independent school district No. 152, authorized to construct classroom space for farm business, small business, and other management programs.

HF1512—Bodahl (DFL)**Taxes**

Metropolitan agricultural preserves program acreage requirements decreased to less than ten acres and tax computation modified for land and non-residential buildings.

HF1513—Bodahl (DFL)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Sheriffs authorized to bar vehicles from unsafe ice.

HF1514—Johnson, R. (DFL)**Economic Development**

Minnesota Marketplace, Inc., established to meet business needs for competitive goods and services within the state, and provide information about sources of assistance to businesses, with money appropriated.

HF1515—Orenstein (DFL)**Local Government & Metro. Affairs**

Ramsey county local government consolidation study commission created and money appropriated.

HF1516—Hausman (DFL)**Education**

Independent school districts Nos. 625, St. Paul, No. 623, Roseville, and special school district No. 6, South St. Paul, permitted to form a joint powers agreement for school and program integration, with money appropriated.

HF1517—Skoglund (DFL)**Financial Institutions & Insurance**

Personal property replacement insurance to cover actual replacement costs and residential renter's insurance policy requirements provided.

HF1518—Hausman (DFL)**Environment & Natural Resources**

Mining operation financial assurances modified for hazardous substance releases.

HF1519—Cooper (DFL)**Regulated Industries**

Absentee ballot requirements modified for cooperatives.

HF1520—Wejman (DFL)**Transportation**

Handicapped parking enforcement by volunteers authorized in cities of the first class.

HF1521—Segal (DFL)**Economic Development**

Quasi-governmental agency legislative advisory commission created and money appropriated.

HF1522—Olsen, S. (IR)**Regulated Industries**

Solicitation by telephone; subscribers provided nonsolicitation option.

HF1523—Stanisus (IR)**Health & Human Services**

Drug outlets registered and over-the-counter drugs regulated.

HF1524—Steensma (DFL)**Commerce**

Snowmobile titling system established, snowmobile titling required, and security interests regulated.

HF1525—Trimble (DFL)**Labor-Management Relations**

Video display terminal use regulated.

HF1526—Erhardt (IR)**Rules & Legislative Administration**

Legislative and executive office service limited with constitutional amendment provided.

HF1527—Simoneau (DL)**Commerce**

Self-insurance applications, applicant financial data, and custodial accounts regulated for workers' compensation.

HF1528—Rukavina (DFL)**Commerce**

Barber registration requirements clarified for barbers, apprentices, and instructors and certificate suspension provided.

<p>HF1529—Gruenes (IR) Education St. Cloud and St. Cloud state university authorized to exchange land.</p> <p>HF1530—Welle (DFL) Health and Human Services Nursing home moratorium exception provided and requirements established for renovations and replacements.</p> <p>HF1531—Anderson, I. (DFL) Local Government & Metro. Affairs Metropolitan council appointments and terms modified and light rail transit duties assigned to transportation department.</p> <p>HF1532—Ozment (IR) Local Government & Metro. Affairs Rosemount authorized to establish a special environmental treatment area, tax increment financing districts, and to exercise certain development and contaminant remediation powers.</p> <p>HF1533—Reding (DFL) Governmental Operations Judges retirement fund employer contributions modified and money appropriated.</p> <p>HF1534—Reding (DFL) Governmental Operations Unclassified employee retirement program participation allowed after transfer to a classified position.</p> <p>HF1535—Girard (IR) Local Government & Metro. Affairs Radio or television broadcast facility expenditures allowed by counties.</p> <p>HF1536—Bauerly (DFL) Governmental Operations St. Cloud authorized to buy surplus state lands.</p> <p>HF1537—Clark (DFL) Taxes Internal Revenue Code references updated, income tax computation modified and rates increased, and sales tax imposed on services.</p> <p>HF1538—Greenfield (DFL) Health & Human Services Congregate housing grant program established by aging board and money appropriated.</p> <p>HF1539—Henry (IR) Gen'l Leg., Vet's Affairs & Gaming School district elections authorized in odd-numbered years under certain circumstances.</p> <p>HF1540—Runbeck (IR) Commerce Electrical; residential lighting fixture installers license required to work in private dwellings.</p> <p>HF1541—Lynch (IR) Education Hearing impaired; licensing for teachers of hearing impaired required to demonstrate minimum level of sign language proficiency for licensure or continued licensure.</p>	<p>HF1542—Kahn (DFL) Transportation Motor vehicle engine replacement authorized if vehicle complies with air pollution emissions standards.</p> <p>HF1543—Peterson (DFL) Taxes Dawson provided exemption from certain tax increment financing restrictions.</p> <p>HF1544—Peterson (DFL) Education Independent school district Nos. 413, 402, 403, 896, 891, 418, 409, 584, 411, 412, 414, and 404, authorized to levy for costs of an interactive television system.</p> <p>HF1545—Steensma (DFL) Agriculture Farmer-lender mediation act; extension service director appropriated money to provide farm advocates.</p> <p>HF1546—Koppendrayner (IR) Taxes Mille Lacs county not imposed a penalty for an excess levy.</p> <p>HF1547—Sviggum (IR) Taxes Goodhue county not imposed a penalty for an excess levy.</p> <p>HF1548—Davids (IR) Education Waseca campus transferred to the community college system, planning committee established, and money appropriated.</p> <p>HF1549—Wenzel (DFL) Agriculture Milk; memorializes the President and Congress to ensure that the federal milk marketing order is modified.</p> <p>HF1550—Welker (IR) Education School board meetings allowed in any district that is a party to an interdistrict cooperation agreement.</p> <p>HF1551—Erhardt (IR) Governmental Operations Edina volunteer fire fighters relief association survivor benefit coverage modified.</p> <p>HF1552—Heir (IR) Gen'l Leg., Vet's Affairs & Gaming Lawful purpose expenditure to include combined receipt tax payments, gross profit expenditure limit lowered, and pull-tab posting requirements modified.</p> <p>HF1553—Swenson (IR) Taxes Washington county expenditures for law enforcement center construction exempted from sales tax and money appropriated.</p>	<p>HF1554—Krinkie (IR) Taxes Wetlands in the metropolitan area exempted from property taxes.</p> <p>HF1555—Krinkie (IR) Taxes Recycling center property leased by a city exempted from property taxes.</p> <p>HF1556—Clark (DFL) Health & Human Services Depo medroxyprogesterone acetate for birth control covered by medical assistance if prescribed by a licensed practitioner.</p> <p>HF1557—Trimble (DFL) Appropriations St. Paul port authority refunded bond allocation deposit with money appropriated.</p> <p>HF1558—Runbeck (IR) Rules & Legislative Administration Public access provided to the capitol, legislative meetings, and county board meetings, incentive-based pay study required, and moratorium placed on new state government positions.</p> <p>HF1559—Simoneau (DFL) Labor-Management Relations Workers' compensation self-insurance, benefits, and medical provider provisions modified, administrative changes provided, and penalties imposed.</p> <p>HF1560—Simoneau (DFL) Labor-Management Relations Occupational safety and health provisions modified and penalties increased.</p> <p>HF1561—Simoneau (DFL) Labor-Management Relations Occupational safety and health data privacy provisions established and penalties provided.</p> <p>HF1562—Farrell (DFL) Judiciary Ramsey county court sessions held in St. Paul and other locations determined by a joint committee.</p> <p>HF1563—Wenzel (DFL) Education Resident district denial for transportation service by nonresident district considered final and binding.</p> <p>HF1564—Johnson, V. (IR) Gen'l Leg., Vet's Affairs & Gaming Lawful purpose expenditure to include combined receipt tax payments, gross profit expenditure limit lowered, and pull-tab posting requirements modified.</p> <p>HF1565—Murphy (DFL) Regulated Industries Authorizing public utilities commission to hear, determine, and redress discriminatory treatment.</p>
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Thursday, April 11

HF1566—Onnen (IR)

Governmental Operations

State managerial and supervisory employee personnel cost reduction plan required and local government aid increased.

HF1567—McGuire (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Falcon Heights volunteer fire fighters relief association authorized full vesting after five years of service.

HF1568—Scheid (DFL)

Education

Clarifying and reducing certain mandates for school districts.

HF1569—Bishop (IR)

Appropriations

Rental, lease purchase agreements, and option to buy leases authorized for state lands under certain conditions.

HF1570—Clark (DFL)

Health & Human Services

New Chance demonstration project grant appropriated money with report required.

HF1571—Carruthers (DFL)

Taxes

Changing certain collection, penalty, disclosure provisions and authorizing and clarifying revenue notices on tax information bulletins.

HF1572—Schafer (IR)

Transportation

Truck highway project advance funding authorized by local governments.

HF1573—Rest (DFL)

Commerce

Certified public accountant education and licensure requirements modified.

HF1574—Nelson, K. (DFL)

Taxes

School district buildings leased for preschool and early childhood family or community education programs exempted from property taxes.

HF1575—Kalis (DFL)

Labor-Management Relations

Family farm wages and liability insurance policy coverage modified for workers' compensation.

HF1576—Brown (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Providing an exception to rate setting procedures for certain facilities.

HF1577—Sparby (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Providing for a study of the consolidated conservation areas and money appropriated.

HF1578—Sparby (DFL)

Appropriations

Money for the construction of a noncommercial television station tower in northwestern Minnesota appropriated.

HF1579—Wenzel (DFL)

Regulated Industries

Electric utilities to allow payment by customers over a ten-year period for extended residential electric service costs.

HF1580—Anderson, R. H. (IR)

Education

21 Waseca campus alternative uses study and governance authorized, campus property transfer allowed, and money appropriated.

HF1581—Anderson, I. (DFL)

Local Government & Metro. Affairs

Koochiching county designated as an enterprise zone.

HF1582—Milbert (DFL)

Taxes

Voter approved referendum levy amounts stated separately on property tax statements and Minnesota proposition 2-1/2 percent act adopted with refunds provided.

HF1583—Runbeck (IR)

Rules & Legislative Administration

Legislative service limited to 12 consecutive years with constitutional amendment provided.

HF1584—Lourey (DFL)

Governmental Operations

State and public retirement systems and Minneapolis teachers and employees retirement funds; various benefit, administrative, and investment changes provided.

HF1585—Ozment (IR)

Local Government & Metro. Affairs

Dakota county to establish a pilot project to collaborate efforts of county and school districts to deliver social services at school sites, and money appropriated.

HF1586—Tunheim (DFL)

Education

Telecommunications project grants authorized for cooperating school districts and post-secondary institutions, and money appropriated.

HF1587—Frederick (IR)

Taxes

Fire state aid formula modified and distribution provided to cities.

HF1588—McPherson (IR)

Taxes

Homestead market value not increased for persons 65 years of age or older.

HF1589—Brown (DFL)

Agriculture

Agricultural grain marketing; agriculture commissioner appropriated money for state costs of interstate compact on agricultural grain marketing.

HF1590—Uphus (IR)

Transportation

Regional rail authorities provided increased financing to acquire abandoned rail lines with high value rail.

HF1591—Greenfield (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Residential care home health and safety standards established and licensure required.

HF1592—Greenfield (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Home care service providers to advise patients of their rights.

HF1593—Bertram (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Lake Maria state park temporary land lease authorized.

HF1594—Welle (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Medicare certified home care providers exempted from home care licensure requirements.

HF1595—Sparby (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Packaging and toxic materials in packaging and products regulated, packaging advisory council established, toxic materials in packaging reduced, rulemaking authorized and penalties provided.

HF1596—Girard (IR)

Agriculture

Family farm security program; right of first refusal abolished in certain cases.

HF1597—Jaros (DFL)

Education

Student financial aid and post-secondary funding modified.

HF1598—Bishop (IR)

Appropriations

Human rights department; attorney general legal representation fees not charged for claims filed with the department.

HF1599—Farrell (DFL)

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

Lottery funds distributed to cities and towns for property tax relief.

Coming Up Next Week . . . April 15-19, 1991

Committee Schedule

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

MONDAY, April 15

8 a.m.

**Education Division/
APPROPRIATIONS**
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson
Agenda: To be announced.

EDUCATION

5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Bob McEachern
Agenda: To be announced. Senate files if
necessary, or Education Finance Division may
use this time.

8:30 a.m.

**State Government Division/
APPROPRIATIONS**
300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn
Agenda: Preliminary allocations.

10 a.m.

AGRICULTURE
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Steve Wenzel
Agenda: To be announced.

JUDICIARY

Basement Hearing Room State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Kathleen Vellenga
Agenda: HF0867 (Orenstein)/SF0809 Juvenile
use of a firearm in an offense considered prima
facie case for adult court certification, felony
penalty provided for furnishing a firearm to a
minor, and felony penalty provided for
unlawful possession of a pistol by a minor.
HF0916 (Solberg)/SF0899 Timber roads; state,
political subdivisions, and owners provided tort
liability for claims arising out of the public use
of timber roads.
HF1038 (Sparby)/SF0880 Bank identification
verification standards increased, check cashing
regulated, and information fees authorized.
HF1310 (Nelson, K.)/SF1206 Assaulting an
employee who is engaged in mandated duties
considered gross misdemeanor.

REGULATED INDUSTRIES

10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Joel Jacobs
Agenda: Continuation of Thursday's agenda.
HF1185 (Tunheim) Renewable energy source
use incentives provided to public utilities.
HF1481 (Heir) Emergency 911 telephone
service grant program established for counties
with money appropriated.

12:30 p.m.

Education Finance Division/ EDUCATION

300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson
Agenda: HF0582 (Nelson, K.) Omnibus
education technical corrections provided.
HF1015 (Kinkel) Independent school district
No. 115, Cass Lake, provided reinstatement of
lost general education levy.
HF1186 (Krueger) Independent school district
No. 791, Grey Eagle, authorized a levy for an
interactive television studio and program.
HF1251 (Rest) Independent school district No.
281, Robbinsdale, authorized a special levy for
reimbursement of peace officer liaison costs.
HF1271 (Henry) Facility replacement and
restoration levies authorized for school districts.
HF1356 (Schafer) Independent school district
No. 423, Hutchinson, authorized to levy for a
facility for special education students.
HF0700 (Nelson, K.) Education Finance
Omnibus.

HOUSING

5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Karen Clark
Agenda: HF0580 (Rodosovich) Manufactured
home park or recreational camping area owned
by or operated by a municipality or political
subdivision to pay required fees.
HF1002 (Clark) Shallow rent subsidy, lease-
purchase housing, blighted property acquisi-
tion, and housing capital reserve programs
established by housing finance agency.
HF0707 (Gruenes) Rent assistance for family
stabilization demonstration project established
for families receiving public assistance and
money appropriated.

2:30 p.m. The House will meet in session.

TUESDAY, April 16

8 a.m.

**Education Division/
APPROPRIATIONS**
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson
Agenda: To be announced.

**Human Resources Division/
APPROPRIATIONS**
200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield
Agenda: Budget allocations: Councils and
Health Board.

TAXES

5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Paul Anders Ogren
Agenda: HF0507 (Rest) Property taxes;
maximum fiscal disparities area-wide tax
capacity provided for the metro area. (HF0508,
HF0509, HF0510, HF0511, HF0762, HF1261
are identical to HF0507.)
HF1203 (Schreiber) Metropolitan revenue
distribution system modified and equity
account provisions repealed.
HF1307 (Wagenius) Metropolitan revenue
distribution program modified; crime and
social services disparities fund created.

8:15 a.m.

**State Government Division/
APPROPRIATIONS**
300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn
Agenda: Preliminary allocations.

10 a.m.

ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES

10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Willard Munger
Agenda: HF0117 (Trimble)/SF0976 Domestic
European ferret classified as a domestic animal.
HF0920 (Trimble)/SF0687
Chloroflourocarbons; recycled (CFCs) to
comply with certain standards.
HF340 (Janezich)/SF0302 Recycling centers
accepting metal to accept hazard signs.
HF0514 (Rukavina)/SF0561 Wild rice
harvesting without a license allowed by
residents under the age of 16 years.
HF0524 (Peterson)/SF0531 Water or sewer
commission allowed to issue bonds.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Alan Welle

Agenda: HF0080 (Dauner) Salary increases required for certain human services employees.

HF0258 (Pugh) Dakota county authorized mental health services delivery system pilot project with money appropriated.

HF0293 (Rodosovich) Traumatic brain and spinal cord injury registry created.

HF0309 (Greenfield) Child support; counties to retain one-half share of money recovered.

HF0638 (Kinkel) Nursing home bed moratorium authorized an exception.

HF0781 (Dille) Infectious waste control act clarified to cover veterinarians.

HF1134 (Lynch) Hearing impaired regional service center advisory committee to include parents of hearing impaired children, statewide interpreter referral service requirements and fee provided.

SF0774/HF1243 (Greenfield) Chemical dependency treatment program licensing to allow children to reside with parent receiving treatment, appeals provided for transfer of discharge from nursing home, and contesting procedures provided for vulnerable adults act. HF1438 (Greenfield) Mental health; unlicensed mental health service providers regulated, social work and marriage and family therapy boards created, and money appropriated.

12:30 p.m.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Gloria Segal

Agenda: Senate files will be heard.

Elections Division/

GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Linda Scheid

Agenda: HF0635 (Rodosovich) Redistricting provided goals and deadlines and voters provided certain rights. Senate files if possible.

Veterans Affairs Division/

GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Pat Beard

Agenda: To be announced.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Irv Anderson

Agenda: To be announced.

2:30 p.m.

Subcommittee on Civil Law/ JUDICIARY

Basement Hearing Room State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Tom Pugh

Agenda: HF1142 (Carruthers)/SF0969

Alternative civil dispute resolution program established by supreme court.

REDISTRICTING

400S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Peter Rodosovich

Agenda: To be announced. Bills from the Senate.

3:30 p.m.

JUDICIARY

Basement Hearing Room State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Kathleen Vellenga

Agenda: To be announced.

4:00 p.m.

Environment & Natural Resources Division/ APPROPRIATIONS

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. David Battaglia

Agenda: Preliminary allocations.

WEDNESDAY, April 17

8 a.m.

Education Division/ APPROPRIATIONS

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson

Agenda: To be announced.

Environment & Natural Resources Division/ APPROPRIATIONS

Basement Hearing Room State Office Building

Chr. Rep. David Battaglia

Agenda: Preliminary allocations.

Human Resources Division/ APPROPRIATIONS

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield

Agenda: To be announced.

EDUCATION

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Bob McEachern

Agenda: To be announced. Senate files if necessary, or Education Finance Division may use this time.

Education Finance Division/ EDUCATION

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson

Agenda: HF0700 (Nelson, K.) Education Finance Omnibus.

8:15 a.m.

State Government Division/ APPROPRIATIONS

300S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn

Agenda: Preliminary allocations.

10 a.m.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & INSURANCE

Basement Hearing Room State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Wes Skoglund

Agenda: SF0006/HF140 (Osthoff) Medicare supplement insurance plan policy requirements extended.

HF1418 (Greenfield) Minnesota comprehensive health association contributing members' share of expenses clarified and medical assistance and general assistance medical care payments excluded.

HF0012 (Skoglund) Life and health guaranty association created and insurance companies practices regulated.

Additional bills whose Senate companions have cleared Senate policy committees may be scheduled.

12 noon

Joint session

University of Minnesota Regents selection.

Following the joint session the House will meet in session.

After session

Environment & Natural Resources Division/ APPROPRIATIONS

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. David Battaglia

Agenda: Preliminary allocations.

Education Finance Division/ EDUCATION

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Ken Nelson

Agenda: Final action HF0700 (Nelson, K.) Education Finance Omnibus.

JUDICIARY

Basement Hearing Room State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Kathleen Vellenga

Agenda: To be announced.

TRANSPORTATION

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Henry Kalis

Agenda: HF0723 (Kalis) Highway board established, transportation grants authorized, and other general, transportation provisions modified. (As passed out of Surface Transportation Subcommittee, 4/2/91.)

6:30 p.m. (or 1 hour after session, whichever is later)

**State Government Division/
APPROPRIATIONS**

300S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn

Agenda: Preliminary allocations

THURSDAY, April 18

8 a.m.

**Education Division/
APPROPRIATIONS**

300N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson

Agenda: To be announced.

**Environment & Natural Resources Division/
APPROPRIATIONS**

Basement Hearing Room State Office Building

Chr. Rep. David Battaglia

Agenda: Preliminary allocations.

**Human Resources Division/
APPROPRIATIONS**

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield

Agenda: To be announced.

**Subcommittee on Property Tax/
TAXES**

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Edgar Olson

Agenda: To be announced.

8:15 a.m.

**State Government Division/
APPROPRIATIONS**

300S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn

Agenda: Preliminary allocations.

10 a.m.

COMMERCE

Basement Hearing Room State Office Building

Chr. Rep. John Sarna

Agenda: To be announced.

**ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL
RESOURCES**

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Willard Munger

Agenda: To be announced.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Alan Welle

Agenda: Continuation from previous hearing.

12:30 p.m.

**GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS
AFFAIRS & GAMING**

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Tom Osthoff

Agenda: To be announced.

**LOCAL GOVERNMENT &
METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS**

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Irv Anderson

Agenda: To be announced.

2:30 p.m. The House will meet in session.

After session

**Environment & Natural Resources Division/
APPROPRIATIONS**

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. David Battaglia

Agenda: Preliminary allocations.

**FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS &
INSURANCE**

Basement Hearing Room State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Wes Skoglund

Agenda: HF1467 (Carruthers) Contractual agreements for lower premiums prohibited when an insurer has knowledge of claims against insured that would remain unsatisfied due to financial condition of insured.

HF1178 (Jacobs) Interstate banking allowed with Michigan and Ohio.

HF1517 (Skoglund) Personal property replacement insurance to cover actual replacement costs and residential renter's insurance policy requirements provided.

HF0895 (Uphus) Creditors exempted from credit agreement signature requirements.

Additional bills whose Senate companions have cleared Senate policy committee may be scheduled.

6:30 p.m. (or 1 hour after session, whichever is later)

**State Government Division/
APPROPRIATIONS**

300S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn

Agenda: Preliminary allocations.

FRIDAY, April 19

8 a.m.

**Environment & Natural Resources Division/
APPROPRIATIONS**

10 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. David Battaglia

Agenda: Preliminary allocations. (This meeting will be an all-day meeting.)

**Human Resources Division/
APPROPRIATIONS**

200 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield

Agenda: To be announced.

**Subcommittee on State Taxes & Tax Laws/
TAXES**

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Ann Rest

Agenda: HF1181 (Rest) Delinquent personal property tax lien created, manufactured home tax permit required, and certain manufactured home park operators and dealers to file reports.

HFXXXX (Carruthers) Department of Revenue/ Administrative Procedures Bill.

HF0441 (Rest) External nuclear decommissioning reserve fund exempted from taxation.

8:15 a.m.

**State Government Division/
APPROPRIATIONS**

300S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn

Agenda: Preliminary allocations.

10 a.m.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

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Chr. Rep. Alan Welle

Agenda: Continuation from previous hearing.

REDISTRICTING

400S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Peter Rodosovich

Agenda: To be announced. Bills from the Senate.

12:30 p.m.

JUDICIARY

Basement Hearing Room State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Kathleen Vellenga

Agenda: To be announced.

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Minnesota State Fair 1990

Number of state dollars appropriated to the state fair since 1949	0
Net sale of gate tickets, in millions	\$5
Total fair attendance	1,528,688
Number of parking spaces available	25,000
Percent of fairgoers who say they like the food best	27
Number of food vendors	350
Percent of vendors who are Minnesota residents	87
Cost to food concessionaires to operate on the fairgrounds, as a percent of gross sales	10
Number of year-round state fair staff	50
Number of state fair staff during fair time	2,300
Percent of fairgoers who say they like the animals best	12
Fair dollars spent on llamas	\$2,487
Fair dollars spent on cattle	\$35,599
Percent of fairgoers who have a college degree	30
Tons of grease, oil, and fat recycled	11

Source: The Minnesota State Fair 1990 Annual Report

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