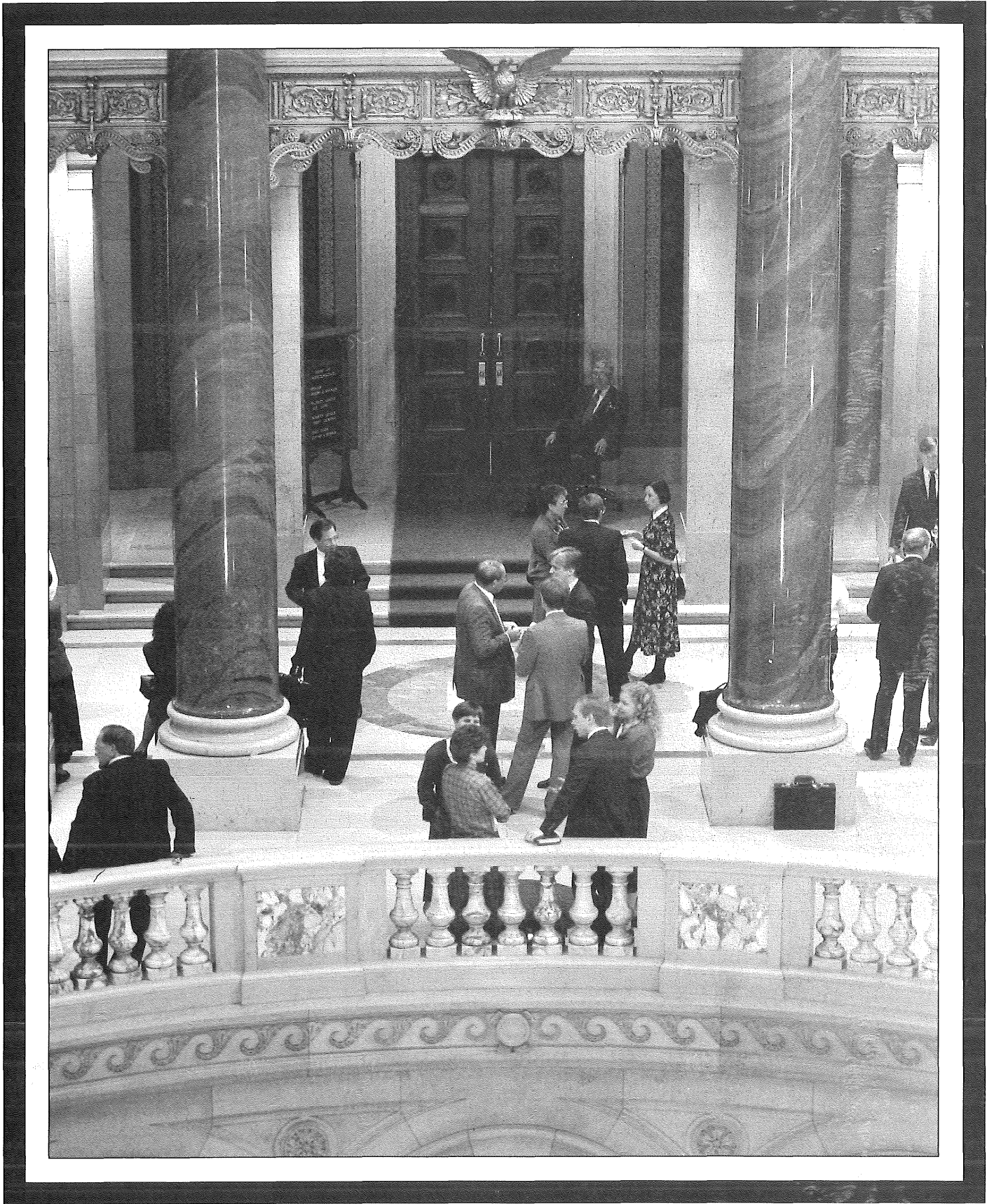
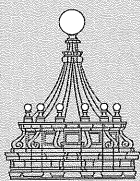




Minnesota House of Representatives • May 3, 1991 • Volume 8, Number 17





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Flashback

It's one of those journalistic axioms to follow the numbers. And what better way to do that than to pore over the Legislature's appropriations bills. It may sound like a boring task, but burrow in and things gets interesting in a hurry.

Take the appropriations bills of 100 years ago, for example. The 1891 bill allocated \$5,000 in 1892 "for the payment of rewards for arrest and conviction of horse-thieves," \$100 "for rent of telephone instruments at the Capitol," and \$350 "to reimburse Mrs. A.C. Lull for guns and ammunition [taken] from A.C. Lull . . . and used in the suppression of the Indian outbreak of 1862."

Those were just a few of the many items debated by the 1891 Legislature — the things considered important enough to warrant state funding. The importance of both the Civil War and the Dakota Conflict on the public consciousness was still clearly evident 25 to 30 years after those conflicts ended.

The 1891 Legislature also authorized \$20,000 to be spent in 1893 to erect a monument "on the battlefield of Gettysburg" to the First Minnesota Regiment which fought there, \$400 for a monument over the common grave in Kandiyohi County of 13 settlers who were killed during the Dakota Conflict, and \$1,000 to Mary E. Beals for meals furnished during that skirmish.

There were three different appropriations to counties (\$6,800, \$1,000, and \$816) to reimburse them for costs of murder trials in which the defendants and victims were "non-residents of said county." The implication was that the counties would have been stuck with the costs had the defendant been one of their own.

The Legislature also seemed to be involved in an early workers' compensation debate, although on an individual basis. It appropriated \$700 to Thomas Monahan, who, in 1882, while working on the old Capitol building, was incapacitated for life "by reason of the careless throwing and dropping of brick from a scaffold."

Similarly, the 1991 appropriations bills are equally fascinating. Among the items approved by the Environmental and Natural Resources Division was \$85,000 to "study the impacts of bass fishing contests" and \$100,000 "to investigate the historic significance of shipwrecks on the North Shore of Lake Superior."

We all hope University of Minnesota researchers come up with a solution to the state's mosquito problem. But in 100 years, historians will no doubt look with interest at the \$150,000 appropriation to study "microbial and genetic strategies for mosquito control," not to mention the \$1.2 million to "develop an aquaculture facility and continue research on genetically engineered gamefish."

— Grant Moos

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On the cover: With less than a month of session remaining, both traffic and conversation levels outside the House chamber increase as legislators and lobbyists explain their positions on key issues.

—Photo by Tom Olmscheid

Highlights



Bonding

Luring Northwest Airlines

A \$350 million bonding proposal to finance a proposed airbus maintenance facility for Northwest Airlines (NWA) in Duluth and Hibbing received initial approval May 2 from two House policy committees.

The measure (HF1655), approved by the Economic Development and the Local Government and Metropolitan Affairs committees, provides up to \$250 million in bonding for the Duluth facility and an additional \$100 million for a jet engine repair plant in Hibbing.

Only about half of that bonding sum would be initially financed by the state, however. Contributions from St. Louis County, the city of Duluth, the Iron Range Resources and Rehabilitation Board, and the Metropolitan Airports Commission would also be used. NWA would be required to pay the bonds back in 30 years.

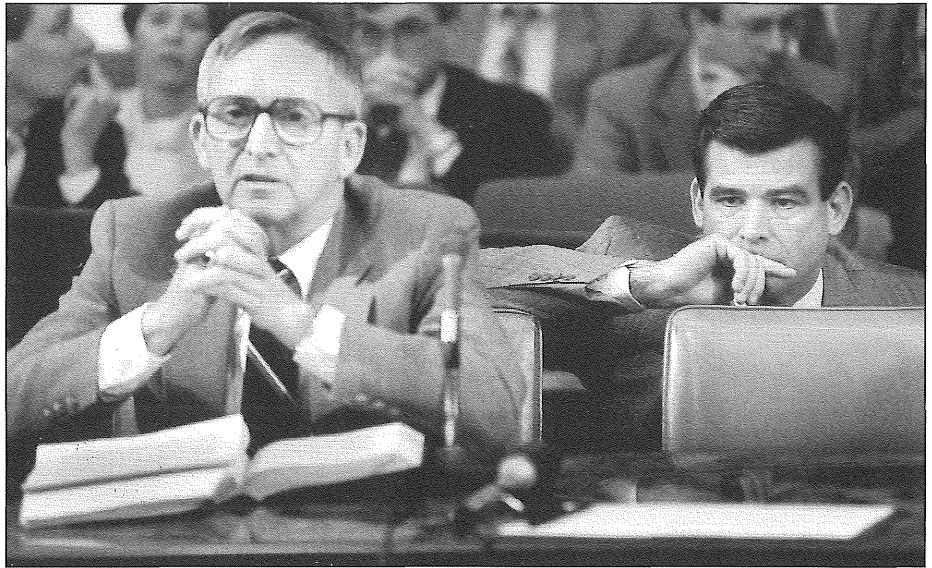
The measure now moves to the Rules and Legislative Administration Committee for further review, with additional hearings planned before the Taxes and Appropriations committees.

Similar legislation moved May 1 through the Senate Economic Development and Housing Committee.

The package, authored by Rep. Wayne Simoneau (DFL-Fridley), also adds corporate tax breaks and other incentives to entice NWA to select Duluth and Hibbing. The two sites could hire up to 800 employees and have a \$40 million annual payroll.

The facilities also are expected to create 1,200 additional jobs for suppliers and workers in related fields. The large number of temporary and permanent jobs connected with the airbus site has prompted many state lawmakers, particularly those in the economically-depressed Arrowhead region, to get behind the bonding proposal.

NWA president Al Checchi met with



Duluth Mayor John Fedo, *right*, listens to Rep. Wayne Simoneau explain a bill that would issue state bonds to finance the construction of aircraft repair and maintenance facilities in Duluth and Hibbing.

Gov. Arne Carlson and other state officials May 1 to discuss the project. Checchi says the additional bonding is needed for Minnesota to keep pace with the other region's proposals.

A package totaling more than \$200 million already has been promised to NWA if the airline chooses a Minnesota location. It is believed that at least seven other cities are also lobbying for the airbus plant.

"We're competing with some powerful forces, [but] I think we have a very competitive package," Simoneau says.



Taxes

House tax plan approved

They huffed and they puffed during seven hours of debate on the House floor over the DFL tax plan. But when the speeches ended, the House gave final approval — with very few changes — to the omnibus tax bill May 1 on a 79-54 vote that generally followed party lines.

Authored by Rep. Paul Ogren (DFL-Aitkin), the House DFL tax would increase income and sales taxes. But some

of that increased revenue would be used to hold down projected property tax increases on lower-value homes, and reduce property taxes on apartments, homes over \$110,000, and high-value businesses.

The tradeoff for property tax relief is maintaining revenue levels for local governments through the 2-cent "local option" sales tax, which effectively raises sales taxes for Minnesotans from 6 percent to 6.5 percent and would give counties a \$1.45 billion trust fund to control property taxes over the next biennium.

The package also includes increases in income taxes on the wealthy, new taxes on luxury items, and other miscellaneous extensions of sales taxes and user fees.

Independent-Republicans attacked what they say is a \$721 million tax increase and criticized the plan's use of \$300 million of the state's \$550 million reserve fund.

"The difference between Democrats and Republicans is our ears," says Rep. Kathleen Blatz (IR-Bloomington). "When the people of Minnesota spoke their minds, you heard 'tax, tax, tax, spend, spend, spend,' and we heard 'cut, cut, cut.'"

COMPARISON OF MAJOR TAX PLAN PROVISIONS

House Plan

Senate Plan

	PROPERTY TAXES	
Homeowners, avg. increase	Held down to between 5 and 8% for 1992.	Maintained at between 12 and 16% for 1992.
Homes valued over \$110,000	Tax rate reduced from 3 to 2% over 2 years.	Tax rate reduced from 3 to 2% over 3 years.
Over \$68,000	Maintained at 2%.	Maintained at 2%.
Under \$68,000	Maintained at 1%.	Maintained at 1%.
Homeowner property tax refund	Retains refund and special targeting. Senior citizens (over 62) are eligible for additional targeting.	Limits refunds to \$40 million for 1992; targets relief for those whose taxes rise more than 10% and \$80.
Recreational	Tax rate reduced, 2.3 to 2% over 1 year.	Tax rate reduced, 2.3 to 2% over 3 years.
Apartments Over 3 units	3.6 to 3.35% over 2 years.	3.6 to 3.5% over 1 year.
Under 3 units	3 to 2.75% over 2 years.	3 to 2.5% over 3 years.
Business, high-value com-industrial	Tax rate reduced from 4.95 to 4.75 over 2 years.	No change
	INCOME TAXES	
Married, filing jointly	Raised from 8.5 to 9% for income over \$100,000.	No change
	Raised from 8 to 9% for income over \$172,920.	Raised from 8 to 8.5% for income over \$172,920.
Married, filing separately	Raised from 8.5 to 9% for income over \$50,000.	No change
	Raised from 8 to 9% for income over \$86,460.	Raised from 8 to 8.5% for income over \$86,460.
Head of household	Raised from 8.5 to 9% for income over \$85,170.	No change
	Raised from 8 to 9% for income over \$141,480.	Raised from 8 to 8.5% for income over \$141,480.
Single	Raised from 8.5 to 9% for income over \$56,560.	No change
	Raised from 8 to 9% for income over \$97,460.	Raised from 8 to 8.5% for income over \$97,460.
	SALES TAXES	
General	Increase from 6 to 6.5% by reducing rate from 6 to 4.5%; establishes a 2% local county option.	Remain at 6%, but would return 2.4% to the counties.
Cigarettes	No change	Increased, from 38 to 62 cents per pack.
Alcohol	No change	Minor increases
Total Tax Increases	About \$700 million	About \$380 million
Use of Budget Reserve	\$300 million	\$250 million
State Tax Form Changes	Food shelf checkoff added, wildlife checkoff retained	Food shelf checkoff added, wildlife checkoff retained

Ogren says that using \$300 million of the "rainy day" fund is appropriate. "Look outside folks, it's raining," he says.

Perhaps the most significant amendment was one that would place both the nongame wildlife and the foodshelf checkoff boxes on the state income tax forms. The Taxes Committee had earlier voted to replace the nongame wildlife checkoff with the foodshelf checkoff.

The measure was also amended to allow parents to claim private school and other educational deductions on the Minnesota short tax form. An amendment was also adopted to ensure that senior citizens don't pay more than 8 percent of their income in property taxes.

Despite the highly partisan debate, IR Minority Leader Terry Dempsey (IR-New Ulm) commended the House DFL leadership for "getting the tax bill out before the spending bills." Dempsey says that the tax bill will act as a necessary cap on spending — even if IRs don't agree with the new taxes.

The Senate approved its tax bill May 2 and also added the foodshelf checkoff to state income tax forms. A conference committee will soon be named to work out the differences.



Appropriations

Economic Development, Infrastructure, and Regulation Division

The Bloomington Ferry Bridge near Shakopee and the World Trade Center in St. Paul — both in jeopardy if they don't receive state funding — got what they needed in an expansive appropriations bill approved May 2 in the House.

The measure (HF53) would rescue the World Trade Center, which had been targeted by the Carlson administration to lose all of its state funding, with \$1.3 million over the next two years.

The bridge expansion project, which supporters say would help speed motorists to Canterbury Downs, Valleyfair, and southern Minnesota, would receive \$2.4 million in state bonding and ensures the project remains eligible for \$9 million in federal funds.

The state previously backed about \$6.5 million in bonds for the bridge connecting Hennepin County 18 and Scott County 25 that crosses the Minnesota River. It hooks up with U.S. 101, which later joins 169 — a major artery to Mankato and other southern Minnesota cities.

The \$2.6 billion measure provides funding for several state departments, regulatory agencies, and state-funded

programs during the next two years, although only about \$310 million would come from the state's general fund.

It exceeds Gov. Arne Carlson spending recommendations by about \$40 million, using in large part, a bigger share of the motor vehicle excise tax than in previous budget cycles.

Of the \$2.6 billion spent in the bill, all but \$500 million will go to the Minnesota Department of Transportation for road and bridge projects, which are largely funded by gasoline and other vehicle-related taxes.

Other provisions in the infrastructure package include a doubling of the motorcycle license fees to \$15 for first-time registrations, and \$12 for renewals. The fee hike would take effect July 1.

Most of the added fees will go to establish a new motorcycle safety fund, which will help pay for state costs in caring for cyclists with severe head injuries following accidents.

The bill bumps examination, inspection, and registration fees for many commercial transactions, and boosts the voluntary registration fee for bicycles from \$5 to \$9.

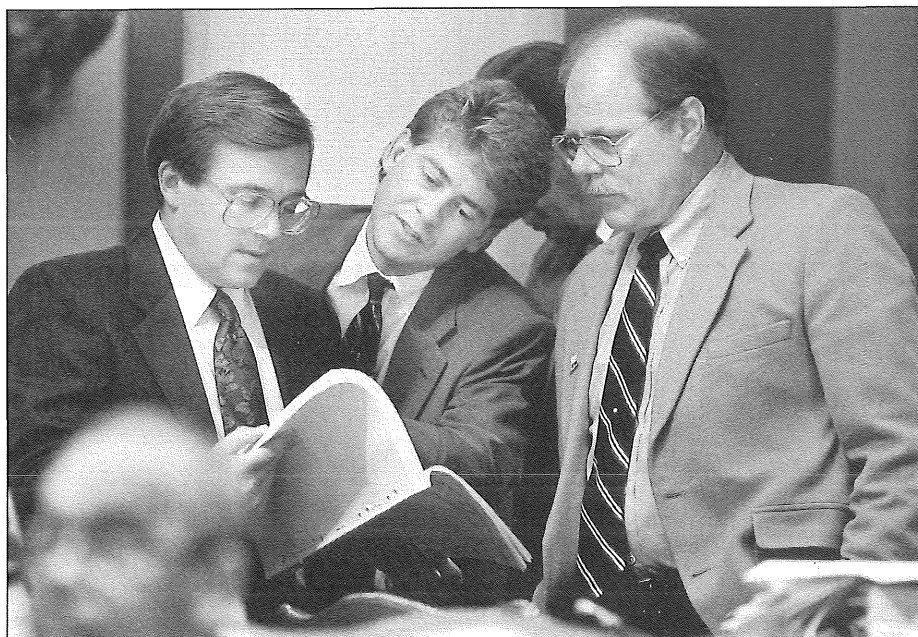
The bill also funds a statewide presidential primary election in 1992, and provides more money for public transit programs, including extra buses for football fans in the Twin Cities for the Super Bowl next January.

Eliminated under the bill will be the Department of Gaming.

Also contained in the measure is a \$1.4 million bonding proposal for the Minnesota Historical Society's new center, and \$11 million for safety-related improvements at the state's four public college systems.

Correction

An article entitled "DFL/IR tax plans" on page 8 in the April 26 issue incorrectly stated that the DFL tax plan calls for "an increase in the property tax to 6.5 percent from 6 percent." The proposed increase is in the sales tax.



Reps. Tom Pugh, left, Tony Kinkel, center, and Bob Johnson huddled over a copy of the tax bill on the House floor May 1.

Education Division

The House gave final approval May 2 to a \$2 billion higher education proposal that would fund the state's four public college systems over the next two years. SF1535, formerly HF1221, was approved on a 101-33 vote.

The Senate passed its version of the bill May 1 on a 35-30 vote. Both bills now go to a conference committee to work out differences between the proposals.

The House plan calls for a \$185 million allotment to the Higher Education Coordinating Board (HECB), \$330 million for the technical colleges, \$197 million for community colleges, \$358 million for state universities, and \$896 million for the University of Minnesota.

In addition, a \$2 million allocation was approved for the Mayo Medical Foundation. All of the appropriations are for the 1992-1993 biennium.

Total cuts to higher education spending came to \$88 million, \$55 million less than the governor recommended.

The Senate's Higher Education package cuts \$12.8 million more from the Community College System than the House version, and \$25 million more from the State University System.

The HECB, however, received \$54 million more from the Senate.

Although many differences exist between the two bills, perhaps the biggest is the impact each would have on tuition increases.

The House version, if approved, would likely result in a 7 percent tuition hike over the next two years at the state's four public college systems. The Senate plan would likely increase tuition from between 19 percent and 27 percent at the four systems.

Other items in the House plan call for:

- the development of a school of law enforcement in the metro area through the State University System;
- the establishment of the Minnesota Academic Excellence Scholarship Program. The program would be created to award students who have demonstrated outstanding ability in certain academic subject areas. The program, also called the collegiate merit scholarship program, would be financed through the sale of special collegiate license plates from the Department of Public Safety.

- a \$300,000 allocation to study innovative ways to create child care for students.

The House approved the language of HF1221 but substituted the Senate file number (SF1535).

Environment and Natural Resources Division

Minnesotans would be asked to pay higher license fees for bikes and snowmobiles — but not boats — under a \$493 million environmental omnibus bill given final approval by the House May 2.

The bill had called for increases in boat license fees, but an amendment deleted the proposed increases.

Funding for the omnibus package is 2 percent above the level allocated for the current biennium, with the slight increase largely being borne by the higher fees.

In addition to the fee increase for bikes and snowmobiles, there would also be license fees hikes for nursery stock growers, landscapers, retail and wholesale food handlers, wholesale food processors, egg handlers, milk processors, commercial canneries, and watercraft dealers.

The \$292 million budget for the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), which receives the largest share of the measure's funding, is up from \$284 million in the 1990-91 biennium — a 3 percent increase.

Most DNR funding increases are for hunting and fishing, state parks, and forestry programs. A good share of the increase will be covered by higher fees and anticipated revenues from rising park use and timber sales.

The Minnesota Pollution Control



Joshua Bossuat patiently waits for his chance to perform for Lt. Gov. Joanell Dyrstad April 30. Bossuat, from Lyon, France, is one of 17 Suzuki students who are enrolled in an exchange program at the MacPhail Center for the Arts.

Agency (MPCA), which has a 1990-91 biennial budget of \$50 million, would receive \$61 million for the next biennium — a 22 percent increase.

The MPCA budget reflects \$4.6 million in anticipated air pollution fees that industry and utilities will now be paying under the federal Clean Air Act. The fees will be phased in over the next three years to bring Minnesota in line with the federal law. By 1994, the state will charge a required minimum of \$25 per ton for certain pollution emissions.

The Department of Agriculture would receive \$24 million for the biennium, down from the current \$27 million.

One key provision in the measure would reduce dairy inspection fees for farmers, while raising fees for milk bottlers. The increase is expected to eventually raise the price of milk by half a cent per gallon. The higher fees are expected to maintain and possibly increase dairy inspections.

The bill also appropriates \$100,000 over the biennium to reimburse farmers for livestock destroyed by timber wolves.

The proposed budget for the Science Museum of Minnesota would be \$2.3 million, which includes a \$1 million appropriation to partially make up for a cutback in Ramsey County funding for the museum.

Snowmobile registration would jump to \$30 from \$18 for a three-year license.

The legislation also would provide \$35 million for environment projects recommended by the Legislative Commission on Minnesota Resources (LCMR). The LCMR section of the bill would fund:

- K-12 environmental education curriculum;
- testing of biological control of agricultural pests;
- \$1.2 million in tree planting;
- further study of a Minnesota "releaf" program to reduce carbon dioxide emissions through tree planting;
- development of Grand Portage State Park;
- environmental mapping, soil, and groundwater surveys;
- facilities for the Rice Lake National Wildlife Refuge;
- study of recreational fishing opportunities;
- additional DNR boat access and fishing piers;
- restoration of the Thomas Sadler

Roberts Bird Sanctuary in Minneapolis;

- monitoring of forest songbird populations;
- establishment of a Northern Raptors Rehabilitation and Education Facility;
- expansion of an urban aquatic education program;
- evaluation of old growth forest stands;
- \$1.2 million for a U of M aquaculture facility and research on genetically engineered gamefish; and
- DNR purchase of critical habitat lands. SF1533, formerly HF493, will now move to a conference committee to work out differences with the Senate version of the measure.

Human Resources Division

A \$3.7 billion budget package that would give \$70 million more in state funds for health and human services programs than Gov. Arne Carlson had proposed was approved by the Appropriations Committee May 1.

"It does not cut as much by a long shot of what the governor [proposed to] cut," says Rep. Lee Greenfield (DFL-Mpls), author of the nearly 450-page human resources omnibus bill. "It does not create much in the way of new programs. What it does do is hold together the medical programs of this state and the social safety net for its citizens most in need, and provides for them. And it makes sure our providers get the adequate payment for the services we demand from them."

Greenfield says the funding package, which provides for a 4 percent funding increase over the current biennium, will also bring in \$40 million more federal dollars than the governor anticipated.

The measure would:

- allow chemical dependency units in seven regional treatment centers to remain open, but with cuts in staff. Those whose jobs are cut would be given job transferring options;
- repeal the sunset date of June 30, 1992, for the dislocated workers program and expand the eligibility for the program;
- continue and extend the eligibility for the work-readiness program;
- double family planning grants and increase the regional cap on those grants to \$75,000 from \$30,000 for

- each of the state's eight regions;
- increase Head Start state funding by 18 percent;
- postpone until April 1, 1994, the Family Investment Program, which had been scheduled to start July 1;
- delay opening the veterans home in Silver Bay so the money could be used for renovation and operating costs at the Minneapolis and Hastings veterans homes;
- allocate \$1.8 million for the opening of a veterans nursing home in Luverne, scheduled to open in the spring of 1993;
- fund the remaining 13 of 18 State Operated Community Services group homes;
- increase the Department of Corrections' budget by 15 percent and establish 178 new staff positions;
- reduce short-term, often costly, prison terms by using alternative programs for probation offenders who would otherwise be admitted to prison for four months or less;
- increase juvenile detention alternative services to guarantee that no juveniles are sentenced to serve in adult jails;
- spend \$5 million on a rent subsidy program for affordable and long-term housing that guarantees grant money to recipients for up to three years;
- authorize the state, rather than the counties, to directly pay public assistance benefits checks;
- increase AFDC fraud investigation prevention projects. Projects are currently in operation in seven counties;
- repeal the sunsets of the state's four minority councils, and its council on the disabled, and give 4.5 percent salary increases to their employees; and
- assume funding for a residency program for graduate doctors in rural areas and clinics, which is currently being operated by the University of Minnesota;

The measure (HF719) is expected to be heard May 3 on the House floor.

State Government Division

Debate over a possible end to state funding for the public defenders' office in Hennepin County and a forced move from the Capitol by the Attorney General apparently has sunk an earlier accord, and is sending the state departments funding bill back to committee.

The House Appropriations Committee initially had approved the measure May 1. But concern about those provisions led to another review of the measure.

Amendments are expected to be offered to find the \$5.7 million necessary to keep Hennepin County's public defenders before the bench. Division members voted last week to strip funding for public defenders in the state's fourth district courts, which encompasses Hennepin County.

Partial funding, totaling about \$6.3 million in the other nine district courts, was contained in the bill.

"That's the number one issue," says Rep. Wayne Simoneau (DFL-Fridley).

Simoneau, chair of the full Appropriation Committee, says he expects the committee also to consider amendments to keep Attorney General Hubert "Skip" Humphrey in his Capitol office.

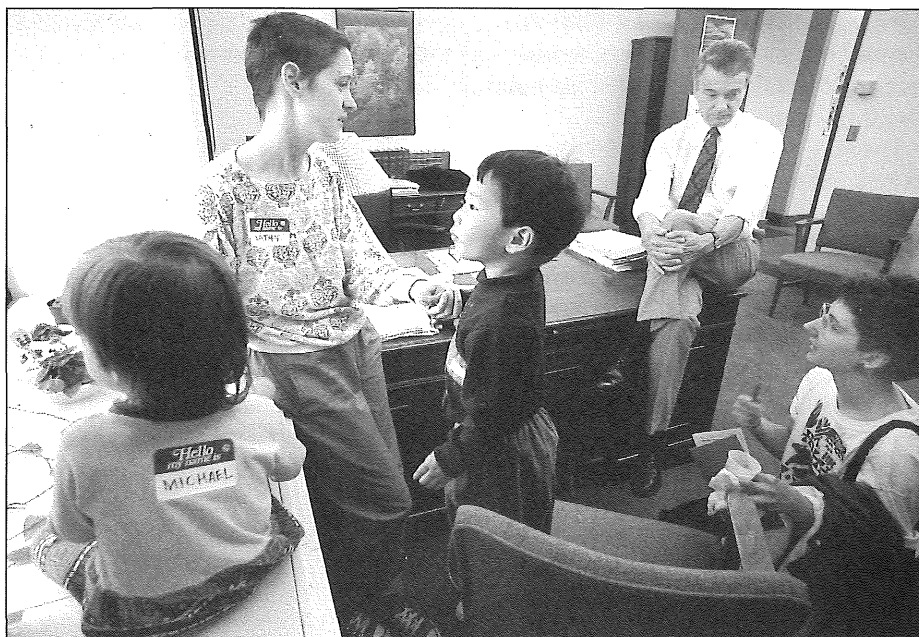
The State Government Division had asked Humphrey and his 25-person staff to set up shop in the nearby Ford Building, soon to be renamed in honor of Humphrey's mother, former U.S. Sen. Muriel Humphrey Brown.

Rep. Dave Bishop (IR-Rochester) had called for the move to make more room for the Carlson-Dyrstad administration and to consolidate the Attorney General's seven scattered offices.

The committee also voted to change the name of Gov. Arne Carlson's proposed Commission on Reform and Consistency, or CORE. Instead, the committee ratified the name SLAMDUNK, short for State Leadership Management Developing and Utilizing New Knowledge.

But Rep. Brad Stanius (IR-White Bear Lake) objected to the new name, telling the measure's author, Rep. Phyllis Kahn (DFL-Mpls), that SLAMDUNK sends the wrong message about a commission that is to trim governmental fat:

"What's in a name? Phyllis Kahn is a sweet gentle kind person, while Genghis Khan was not. I would suggest that a



Two-year-old Michael Gallagher, far left, and 2 1/2 year-old Benjamin Hovland, standing, enjoy a Capitol view April 29, while their mothers Kathy Gyro, left, and Ruth Hovland, right, debate educational issues with Education Finance Division Chair Rep. Ken Nelson. The day marked Parent Lobby Day for Early Childhood and Family Education programs.

name is important: I think that this name, SLAMDUNK commission, has a Genghis Khan name to it. It does not have a Phyllis Kahn name to it," says Stanius.

The committee appropriated \$40,000 to establish the commission, rather than the \$1.1 million requested by Carlson.

The omnibus state departments bill, which includes 16 bills that were folded into it, now goes to the House floor. The bill would also:

- abolish the State Planning Agency effective July 1, 1992, for a projected \$4 million savings in the next biennium. Seventy-seven of the agency's 131 positions would be eliminated; the remaining positions would be transferred to other state agencies. On May 2, however, the division, without recommendation, sent a separate bill (HF1258) to the Appropriations Committee that called for the agency to be eliminated by July 1 of this year;
- appropriate \$300,000 to establish Advantage Minnesota, a new public-private marketing initiative aimed at keeping expanding businesses in Minnesota. The funding is less than half that requested by Carlson;
- appropriate nearly \$9 million for the Urban Revitalization Action Program, \$2 million more than recommended by Carlson;
- maintain the \$166,000 annual appro

priation to the Minnesota Film Board, which had been targeted for a 60 percent funding cut in the next biennium and elimination in 1994; and

- appropriate \$5.2 million to public television and public radio for the biennium which the administration had recommended for zero funding.

The Appropriations Committee approved a total budget of \$719 million for state agencies, \$7.6 million above the amount recommended by the Carlson administration.



Education

School funding bill approved

A \$4.5 billion public school funding package May 1 cleared its final hurdle in the House, passing on a 115-19 vote.

The bill (HF700) initiates several new programs and goals for elementary and secondary schools, including specified student outcomes, more localized control of schools, extending compulsory education to age 18, and a longer school year beginning in 1995.

The House package, authored by Rep. Ken Nelson (DFL-Mpls), adds about \$12 million over earlier funding recommendations set out by Gov. Arne Carlson and House Independent-Republicans.

It provides more money for transporta-

tion and building maintenance and other existing program areas, while steering away from some of the early-childhood initiatives sought by IRs. The package differs little from the bill as it emerged from the Appropriations Committee last week.

Only a handful of amendments were attached to the measure on the floor, including a provision that would require high school students who take college courses under the post-secondary enrollment option to maintain at least a "C" average to remain eligible.

In the Appropriations Committee April 26, lawmakers dropped a controversial clause in the bill which would have allowed some public monies to be used for private schools.

The provision would have allowed public schools to contract with nearby private schools to educate older, at-risk students. The private school would then receive public per-pupil funding.

On the House floor May 1, some members attacked portions of the package, saying it places too high a priority on capital items such as buses and buildings while short-changing students.

"This bill contains a lot of mandates, most of them unfunded," says Rep. Dennis Ozment (IR-Rosemount).

Ozment also criticized mechanisms in the bill designed to equalize revenue-raising abilities between districts with high property value and those with smaller tax bases. He says the House package favors "poorer" districts:

"If you're in a low-valued district, this is probably the best equity bill you're going to get to vote for," says Ozment. "But if you're from a high-cost district, you're probably going to want to oppose it."

Per-student state funding would jump to \$3,050 for elementary students and \$3,965 for high school students during each of the next two school years.

HF700 now moves to the Senate.



Law

Assaulting the bureaucrats

A bill that would increase the penalty for assaulting a state or local government employee while that employee is carrying out his or her duties received final approval from the House April 29 on a 78-51 vote.

The measure (HF1310), sponsored by Rep. Ken Nelson (DFL-Mpls), would make it a gross misdemeanor to assault such public employees who are performing duties mandated by law, court order, or government policy or rule, if the assault results in bodily harm. The crime is currently a misdemeanor.

HF1310 now moves to the Senate for consideration.

Litter bugs beware

Repeat litter bugs would pay four times more in fines if they're caught littering under a bill the House approved on a 131-0 vote, April 29.

The proposal, sponsored by Rep. Kathleen Blatz (IR-Bloomington), would increase the fine to \$400 from \$100 for any person convicted of a second or



Rep. Alice Hausman takes a stab at a free demonstration offered this week by the Acupuncture Association of Minnesota. Members of the group volunteered their services to bring attention to HF1357, a bill that would license acupuncturists, and establish competency standards.

subsequent littering offense.

In addition, punitive fines would be increased to \$400, up from \$100. The measure would apply to littering on any street, highway, or public or private land adjacent to these areas.

The bill moves next to the Senate for consideration.

Commission subpoena power

Any House or Senate standing committee has the power to subpoena witnesses, but the forced invitation is rarely used.

Now the House wants to extend the authority to joint House-Senate commissions as well. HF980, authored by Majority Leader Dee Long (DFL-Mpls), was approved by lawmakers April 25 on a 131-0 vote.

Failure to appear — if summoned to testify before, say, the Legislative Commission on the Economic Status of Women — would be a misdemeanor.

Long says a joint commission several years ago had considered issuing a subpoena, but after checking the law, found it was not clear whether it applied to commissions.

Although rarely invoked, the power has been exercised when the former Claims Committee, which is now a subcommittee, held full committee status, said House Chief Clerk Ed Burdick. (*Session Weekly*, April 5, 1991)

The bill, as approved by the full House, has been sent to the Senate for debate.

Stepping in to help

People who shoot someone, accidentally or otherwise, would be required to assist the victim under legislation given final approval by the House April 30.

Depending on the extent of the victim's injury, failure to investigate the injury and offer assistance if needed could result in up to two years in prison for the person who fired the gun.

The bill also requires witnesses to aid the victim or suffer penalties. Failure to offer reasonable assistance could result in a gross misdemeanor.

Under the legislation, reasonable

assistance would include trying to get help from conservation or law enforcement officers, or medical personnel.

The House approved an amendment which offers civil immunity for witnesses who investigate and aid the victim — provided it's not done in a reckless manner.

The amendment, in effect, provides the same immunity that is offered to people who offer help at an emergency scene under the state's "Good Samaritan Law."

Under that law, any person must render reasonable assistance at the scene of an emergency. Failure to do so is a petty misdemeanor.

A shooting incident last fall prompted Rep. Don Ostrom (DFL-St. Peter) to sponsor the new legislation. A rural Nicollet girl was accidentally shot by hunters who fled the scene.

Under HF922, the maximum penalty for failing to investigate the extent of injuries would be two years in prison and a \$4,000 fine for the person who discharged the firearm.

Penalties for a witness who doesn't offer assistance would be up to a year in jail and a \$3,000 fine.

Data privacy changes

The data practices omnibus bill (HF693) was given final approval in the House April 29 on a 131-0 vote. The measure now moves to the Senate.

Provisions in the proposal would allow the media access to traffic accident data involving juveniles. Current law has conflicting chapters relating to different law enforcement agencies' right to release this information.

Another provision in the bill would grant medical examiners and coroners easier access to health-related records, including psychiatric records, to help in making a determination of cause of death.

In addition, the measure would protect information about events held at publicly owned and operated convention facilities. Data concerning rental terms, types of events, and participants in those events would be classified as nonpublic.

And the sharing of private data between local human services agencies and family court services agencies' investigations of sexual or physical abuse

or neglect would be allowed in some cases under the proposal. (*Session Weekly*, April 5, 1991)

Affirmative action

A measure that would amend the laws governing police and fire civil service commissions — to allow an increase of the number of women and minorities certified as job finalists — won final approval on the House floor April 25 on a 129-2 vote.

The bill (HF1201) is aimed at improving Minnesota cities' chance of meeting affirmative action goals, says Rep. Dave Bishop (IR-Rochester), who authors the measure. Currently, local civil service commissions are only allowed to certify three candidates for final consideration when a job opening exists.

"I'm seeking legislative approval to allow the city to certify up to two eligible candidates from each protected group in which a disparity exists," says Bishop.

The proposal would only apply when a woman or other minority is not already on the list of the top three applicants. Bishop says added candidates would be chosen only from the lists of people who have passed the necessary examinations.

"Entire police forces consist mostly, if not all, of white men," he says. "The intent is to maintain each of the current qualification standards. It simply enlarges the number of qualified candidates certified for hiring."

HF1201 now goes to the Senate.



Environment

Hunting licenses

Your birth date could make the difference in how you get a hunting license if a measure awaiting the governor's signature becomes law.

SF729, formerly HF935, was approved by the House April 29 on a 127-4 vote.

The proposal sponsored by Rep. Tom Pugh (DFL-South St. Paul) would prohibit anyone born after Dec. 31, 1979, from obtaining a firearm hunting license unless they meet certain requirements.

The bill would require hunters to have a firearms safety certificate or an equivalent certificate from the Department of

Natural Resources (DNR) before a license could be issued.

Licenses would also be granted if a person has had a previous hunting license or if they can show evidence that they've completed a hunting safety course recognized by the DNR.

The bill, however, would exempt active duty military personnel from the requirement — provided they have successfully completed basic training.



Culture

Cultural diversity

Two proposals that address the issues of cultural diversity and sensitivity were given final approval by the House April 29.

The first (HF654) would require child care providers to receive cultural sensitivity training as part of the ongoing education required to maintain licensure.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Richard Jefferson (DFL-Mpls), would require licensed child care centers, as well as group and family providers, to receive training on the emotional, physical, and mental needs of children and families of different cultures.

It would also require providers to receive training on diverse child rearing practices and parenting traditions, as well as information about the traditional roles women and men play in different cultures.

The Department of Human Services would be required to incorporate the information into its child care provider curriculum. HF654 was approved on a 130-2 vote.

The second proposal, sponsored by Rep. Carlos Mariani (DFL-St. Paul), would require the state's four public college systems to prepare a report on cultural diversity initiatives on each campus.

The report would have to include each campus' plans to achieve those goals and would list steps being taken to focus on the value of multi-culturalism.

The Higher Education Coordinating Board would be required to submit the reports to the Legislature's education committees by February 1992. HF1475 was approved on a 132-0 vote.

Both bills were sent to the Senate.

U.S. students falling further behind

America is headed toward lower wages and a widening gap between the economic "haves and have nots," a national blue ribbon commission told a joint meeting of the House and Senate Economic Development, Education and Housing committees May 1.

The chair of the Commission on the Skills of the American Workforce told legislators that unless the U.S. moves away from its low-skill economy, the nation will fall behind in international competition, and at least three-quarters of Americans will suffer economic hardship.

Since 1969, Ira Magaziner said, average weekly earnings for the bottom 70 percent of the nation's income earners have dropped more than 20 percent. The United States now has the most unequal distribution of income of the 22 developed countries, he said.

"Right now, America faces a choice," said Magaziner. "We are either going to be a high-skilled or a low-wage economy. The decline in real wages and the increasing income gap says to us that what is happening is that Americans are very gradually and silently making the choice. They are making the choice for low wages."

The U.S. is trying to compete by keeping wages low and cutting back on benefits, he said, rather than upgrading the skills of the work force.

The commission's 34 members includes two former Department of Labor secretaries, former governors, the chairs of Eastman Kodak and Apple Computer, Inc., and the president of the National Urban League.

The commission says that American children rank at the bottom of most international tests — behind children in Europe and East Asia, and children in some newly industrialized countries.

Commission member Hillary Clinton said that because U.S. children go to school fewer days, they graduate from high school with the equivalent of two fewer years of education than their European and Asian counterparts.

The commission recommends that:

- a new stringent performance standard that all students must meet by age 16 be adopted. Students passing a series of performance-based examinations would receive a certificate of initial mastery. Not all students would reach the standard at

the same time, but the standard would be tied to the "highest international standards against which our students are competing";

- all students receive help in achieving the certificate of initial mastery. Youth centers would be established to help school dropouts reach the standard. Students wouldn't be permitted to work before age 18 unless they have earned the certificate, or enrolled in a program to attain it;
- a comprehensive system of technical and professional certificates and associate's degrees for the majority of students who do not pursue college degrees be adopted. The report recommends allowing students to move easily between the certificate programs and college; and

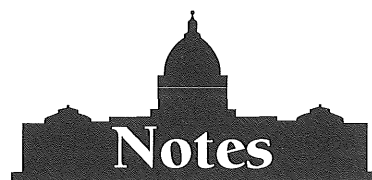


Hillary Clinton and Ira Magaziner, background, discuss "Skills of the American Workforce" May 1 before a joint hearing of the Education and Economic Development committees. Their study was done for the National Center on Education and the Economy Commission.

- increased employer training for workers in all positions, including those not in management, be developed. "This recommendation asks business to spend 1 percent of their payroll in training staff," said Clinton. "Not just their managers — not just their MBA's going to seminars in Hawaii." She said 70 percent of the \$30 billion that is currently spent on employee training is for college-educated managers.

"We do a very poor job — much less than our competitors — in trying to upgrade the skills of our work force," said Clinton.

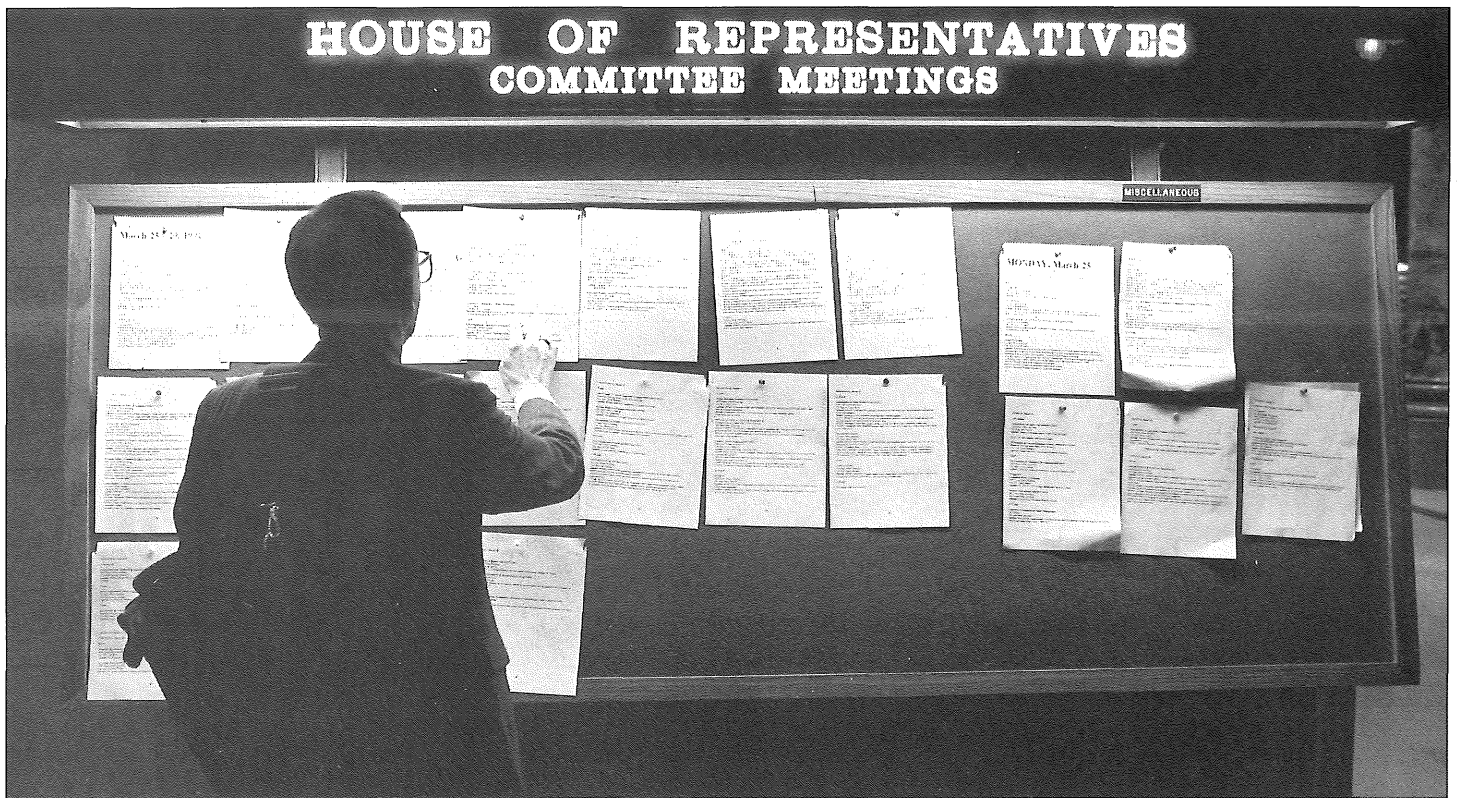
— Joyce Peterson



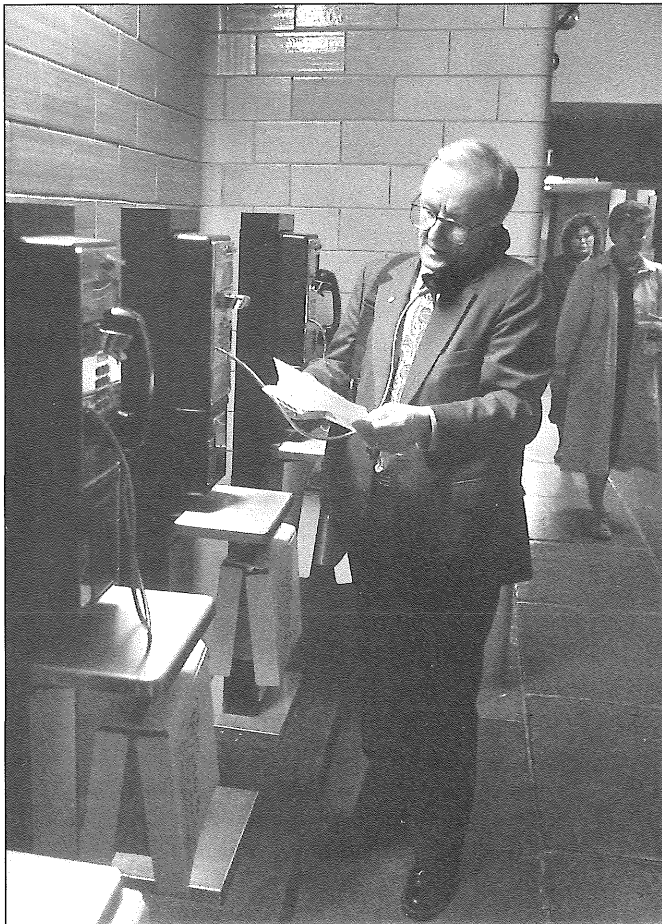
People considering becoming a guardian or conservator of a developmentally disabled adult now have a manual available to help answer questions about the legal process and responsibilities involved. Copies of "Conservatorship and Guardianship in Minnesota," published by Association for Retarded Citizens-Minnesota (ARC) and the Department of Human Services' Public Guardianship Office, may be obtained by contacting either office or a local ARC chapter.

Bar patrons at the Twin Cities' airport could soon have a wider choice of wines to savor during layovers. The House voted April 18 to repeal a 1990 law that allows sales of only Minnesota-made wines at the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport. The provision was one of many okayed in the omnibus liquor bill, which was approved on a 113-17 vote.

People against income tax increases for the wealthy missed their chance to complain about the proposed 9 percent income tax rate in the DFL tax package when Mortimer Pelf of the Coalition for the Advancement of Rich People (CARP) didn't appear to testify as scheduled in the Taxes Committee April 25. Pelf's name appeared on the list of people to testify, but it's questionable whether he really exists.



Checking the committee schedule is a daily ritual for Vern Ingvalson, the chief lobbyist for the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation since 1967.



Ingvalson, who says he makes at least eight calls from the Capitol on a typical day, uses one of the four phones installed especially for lobbyists in the Capitol tunnel. Many of his colleagues now use cellular phones.

Lobbyist on the go . . .

Sowing legislative seeds

For the past 24 years, Vern Ingvalson has been canvassing the Capitol, making sure lawmakers hear the concerns of the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation. He's their chief lobbyist, and a busy one at that. Raised on a farm near Blooming Prairie, he's used to long hours and early mornings. During session he's on the job by 6 a.m. most days, ready for a full day of legislative hearings and conversations with lawmakers. "It's a democratic system," he says. "We may all get a bit irritated at the arguing that takes place, but it's a fair system, and in Minnesota, it's very honest."

Ingvalson admits that his value is limited. "Legislators like to



"To be effective in lobbying one must build coalitions," says Ingvalson. He is speaking before the House Agriculture Committee.



Since lobbyists aren't allowed on the House floor during session, Ingvalson follows the action from the third-floor gallery.

Change

ear from the folks back home — the voters,” he says, adding that direct involvement from Farm Bureau members is often “more effective than my testifying before a committee.” That’s why he brings more than 400 members of his organization to the Capitol each year during session.

Lobbyists like Ingvalson can be seen in nearly every Capitol hallway, toting committee rosters and sometimes a cellular phone, studying amendments and counting potential votes, “hoping in some small, minute way to have an influence on public policy.” Their ranks have swelled in the past decade, from just 690 in



he testifies with Julie
tee.

1980 to almost double that number today. The Minnesota Ethical Practices Board says there are currently 1,280 registered lobbyists, with 75.4 percent of them male, and 24.6 percent female. This closely mirrors the makeup of the House, where 21.6 percent of the current members are women.

Today’s lobbyists represent more than a thousand different organizations, with interests ranging from quarterhorse racing to anesthesiologists. Combined, they reported spending over \$2 million last year on legislators and business people. This includes donations for travel expenses, meals, postage, and entertainment, among others.

Who are the lobbyists? In some cases, they used to be lawmakers. Twenty years ago, retiring legislators rarely turned to lobbying. But today, almost two dozen former legislators are now lobbyists, trying to fashion the law from the other side of the desk. And a couple of current lawmakers were once full-time lobbyists, waiting outside the chamber, making their pitch, and sometimes crossing their fingers.

Text: John Tschida
Photos: Tom Olmscheid



Legislators didn't always have their own offices. “Back when I started in 1967, one had to find members in the lobby, hallways, or on the way to committee,” Ingvalson says. Here he catches Rep. Jeff Bertram on his way to the House chamber.

Computer access to revisor's system

Do you want to know what's going on at the Capitol without coming over to find out?

The Office of the Revisor of Statutes and the Department of Administration may make it a bit easier for you, but there is a fee.

For the first time this year, the offices have combined their resources to allow information on the computerized Minnesota Legislative Information System to be retrieved by computers from across Minnesota.

"There's a great deal of interest in it," says Deb Erdman, a management analyst with the Department of Administration's InterTechnologies Group.

As of April 19, 46 different government agencies, counties, and businesses have subscribed to the service, which costs \$720 for private users and \$150 for state and local units of government.

The service began quietly at the beginning of this session, but interest has grown as word of the service spread. "We add users almost every day," says Wendy Nelson, the data systems user services manager for the revisor's office.

To retrieve the legislative information system, a computer user would dial the IBM Information Network and tap into the revisor of statutes application. Nelson has been conducting regular training sessions for subscribers.

Erdman explained that the \$720 and \$150 fees give users access to the information from Jan. 1 through July 1 of this year. She added, however, that the fee structure will be reviewed before next session.

To learn more about the system, call the Department of Administration's Ted Ledman at (612) 297-5375 or Mary Jonikas at (612) 297-3347.



How are conference committees chosen? How do they work?

The House and Senate will often pass vastly different versions of a bill dealing with the same general topic such as taxes or appropriations.

But to become law, the *identical* bill must pass both the House and Senate. Conference committees, with either three or five members from each body, are named to work out a compromise between the House and Senate positions on specific bills.

House members of conference committees are appointed by the speaker. The author of the bill, and usually the chair of the committee that first approved the bill, are automatically chosen. In addition, at least one and as many as two supporters of the bill, or opponents, may also be chosen.

In the Senate, the Rules and Administration Committee appoints members to

conference committees. But the Senate majority leader, often the chair of the rules committee, does wield a lot of influence in those decisions. Generally, the author of a bill in dispute, and members of the standing committees which helped craft the bill, are considered first.

The House and Senate conferees then meet, much like a regular committee, and decide on a final version of the bill. The bill is then sent back to each body to be voted on. No amendments are allowed to the conference committee's final bill.

If one body or both bodies reject the conference committee report, the bill — provided there is enough time — is then sent back to the conference committee so a more palatable compromise can be reached.

Do you know?

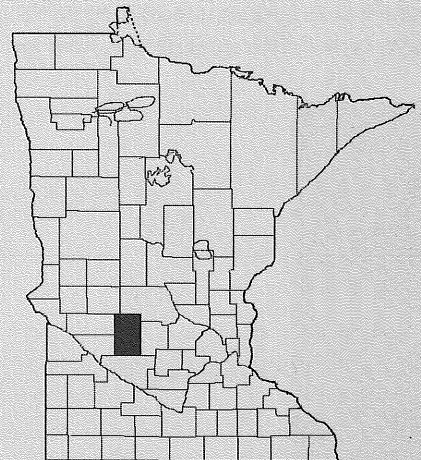
Kandiyohi County bears the Dakota, or Sioux, name of one or several lakes meaning "where the buffalo fish come." In Dakota, "Kandi" means buffalo fish and "ohi" means arrive in.

"It is believed that in early times the Indians applied this name to the entire group of lakes which form the sources of the Crow River," wrote a county historian. "Until very recent years buffalo fish and other kindred species came up the rivers and small streams every spring to find spawning places in these waters."

"Our three species of buffalo fish . . . at their spawning season in May and June leave the large rivers, in which they live the greater part of the year, and come, sometimes in immense numbers, to the lakes at the head of the small streams."

The largest of the buffalo fish weigh as much as 40 pounds.

When the county was established in 1858, the Dakota name for the region was adopted.



Committee, Floor & Final Action

How a bill becomes law in Minnesota

COMMITTEE ACTION

Introduction

A bill for a proposed new law is introduced in either the House or the Senate. The idea for a new law can come from virtually anybody: a legislator, an interest group, or an average citizen.

Committee Referral

The bill is referred to an appropriate committee. A bill about farming, for example, would be referred to the Agriculture Committee. A bill about altering the sales tax would be referred to the Taxes Committee.

Committee/Division

The bill is considered by either one committee (including its divisions), or several, before being sent to the House or Senate floor. A bill pertaining to pesticides used in farming, for example, could be sent to the Agriculture Committee and then re-referred to the Environment and Natural Resources Committee for further discussion.

Committee Report

The bill is discussed in committee(s) by members, with public testimony. Committees can only recommend action on the bill to the floor. The bill is either approved, amended and then approved, defeated, or debate is postponed. If the bill is approved, a committee report is sent to the House floor; the same happens in the Senate.

FLOOR ACTION

Final Passage

After receiving the committee report, each body debates the bill and considers amendments. Legislators then vote on the bill in its final form. Final approval requires at least 68 affirmative votes in the House; 34 in the Senate.

Vote

Vote totals and breakdowns by legislators are recorded in the House and Senate journals.

First reading in other body; substitution

When a bill reaches the other body, it is substituted for its companion and replaces it in the process.

Referred to Conference Committee

If the bills the House and the Senate pass differ, a conference committee is appointed to work out the differences between the two versions of the bill. Typically, either three or five members from each body are named to such committees.

Concurrence and Repassage

Once the conference committee reaches a compromise, the bill is sent back to the full House and Senate for approval. Sometimes the bill differs from the ones members in each body approved. But if both bodies concur and repass the bill, it is then sent to the governor for approval.

FINAL ACTION

Governor's Signature

When the bill passes both bodies, it is sent to the governor for action. If the governor vetoes the bill, it cannot become law unless two-thirds of the members in both the House and the Senate vote to override the veto and approve the bill. If the governor signs the bill, it becomes law.

In the following pages, bills that have been considered during the week — in committee, on the floor, and by the governor — are charted according to the type of legislative action that occurred.

Key to Committee/Division Abbreviations

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

1991 MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE BILL STATUS TRACKING SHEET			COMMITTEE				FLOOR					FINAL
rp -- recommended to pass rpa -- recommended to pass as amended nrp -- not recommended to pass re -- re-referred to another cmte./div. a -- amended h -- heard v -- vetoed by governor * -- footnote			Introduction/ Cmte. Referral	Committee/Div.	Committee Report (date/action)	Re-referral	Final Passage	Vote	1st reading in other body/Substitution	Referred to Conference Cmte.	Concurrence & Repassage	Governor's Signature (Chapter Number)
File No.	Author	Committee/Division/Bill Title										
		AGRICULTURE										
HF1371	Brown	Agriculture land sales—	4/4 AG	AG	4/11 rp		4/29	112-19	5/1			
SF1256	Frederickson	first refusal	4/8 AGR									
		APPROPRIATIONS										
HF0053	Brown	Infrastructure, semi-states	1/22 GO	AP	4/30 rpa		5/2	95-37				
SF1530	Merriam	funding bill	4/25				4/29	54-10				
HF0143	Greenfield	Veterans Homes Board—fund	1/31 AP	AP	4/15 rp		4/29	128-0				
SF0105	Samuelson	transfer authorization	1/28 VG	VG	2/20 rp	reFN						
HF0493	Wenzel	Environment & Natural Resources	2/25 AGR	AP	5/1 rpa							
SF0481	Sams	—omnibus bill	2/28 AGR	AGR	4/23 rpa	reFN						
HF0700	K. Nelson	Education—omnibus bill	3/7 ED/edfin	AP	4/29 rpa*		5/1	115-19	5/2			
SF0467	Dicklich		2/25 ED	FN	4/26 rpa		5/1	63-3				
HF0719	Greenfield	Human Resources—omnibus bill	3/7 HH	AP	5/1 rpa							
SF0622	Berglin		3/7 HH	HH	4/18 rpa	reFN						
HF1221	Carlson	Higher Education—omnibus bill	3/27 ED	AP	4/26 rpa							
HF1631	Trimble	State Government—omnibus bill	4/17 AP	AP	5/1 rpa							
		Envir. & Natural Resources										
		APPROPRIATIONS										
HF0279	S. Olsen	Hopkins—landfill cleanup	2/11 LG	AP/enr	5/2 rpa	reAP						
SF0350	Mondale		2/18 EN	FN	4/8 rpa		4/22	58-5	4/23			
HF322	Wagenius	Waste management—	2/14 EN	AP/enr	5/2 rpa	reAP						
SF0257	Merriam	state recycling program	2/11 EN	EN	4/27 rpa	reFN						
HF0428	Sparby	Red Lake watershed easement	2/21 AP	AP/enr	5/2 rpa	reAP						
SF0397	Stumpf		2/20 EN	EN	3/14 rpa		4/27	65-0	4/29			
HF0694	Long	Environmental enforcement act, 1991	3/7 EN	AP/enr	5/2 rpa	reAP						
HF0982	Wenzel	Hunting—free license for disabled veterans	3/21 EN	AP/enr	5/2 rpa	reAP						
HF1009	Jennings	State park land deleted, added	3/21 EN	AP/enr	4/26 rpa							
SF0966	J.B. Johnson		3/25 EN	EN	4/11 rpa	reFN						
HF1450	Kalis	Agriculture chemical response	4/8 AG	AP/enr	5/2 rpa	reAP						
SF0666	Morse	compensation board—deadline	3/7 AGR	AGR	4/24 rpa	reFN						
		Human Resources Division										
		APPROPRIATIONS										
HF0543	Gutknecht	Olmsted County—	2/28 HH	AP/hr	4/26 rp	reAP						
SF0819	Brataas	community pilot program	3/18 HH	HH	4/25 rp	reFN						
HF0719	Greenfield	Human Resources—omnibus bill		AP/hr	4/30 rpa*	reAP						
SF0622	Berglin		3/7 HH	HH	4/18 rpa	reFN						

* The following bills were incorporated into HF0700: HF's 9, 10, 34, 56, 61, 119, 164, 250, 280, 350, 374, 388, 411, 420, 421, 451, 462, 489, 501, 532, 541, 559, 563, 576, 582, 618, 651, 689, 700, 758, 818, 819, 865, 885, 973, 1018, 1100, 1111, 1158, 1247, 1328, 1344, 1356, 1408, and 1541.

* The following bills were incorporated into HF719: HF's 167, 251, 258, 333, 352, 458, 583, 600, 638, 719, 741, 774, 892, 962, 1008, 1010, 1027, 1031, 1037, 1108, 1134, 1240, 1263, 1265, 1272, 1419, 1438, and 1591

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a -- amended h -- heard v -- vetoed by governor * -- footnote												
File No.	Author	Committee/Division/Bill Title										
HF0695	Rest	Battered women's advisory	3/7 JU	AP/hr	4/25 rpa	reAP						
SF0835	Spear	council	3/18 HH	GO	4/27 rpa	reFN						
HF0783	Bishop	Water wells—technical changes	3/11 EN	AP/hr	4/25 rp	reAP						
SF0842	Morse		3/18 EN									
HF1002	Clark	Rent subsidy program	3/21 HO	AP/hr	4/26 rp	reAP						
SF0720	Metzen		3/11 EH	TT	5/2 rpa	reFN						
HF1177	Cooper	Intermediate care facilities	3/27 HH	AP/hr	4/26 rp	reAP						
SF1127	Vickerman		4/2 HH	HH	4/30 rpa							
		State Government Division										
		APPROPRIATIONS										
HF0319	Wejcman	Court fees—soldiers', sailors'	2/14 JU	AP/sg	5/2 rp	reAP						
SF0502	Berglin	filing fee waived	2/28 JU	JU	4/29 rp							
HF0321	Vellenga	Marriage dissolution—provisions	2/14 JU	AP/sg	5/2 rpa	reAP						
SF0228	Spear	changed, money appropriated	2/11 JU	JU	4/27 rp	reFN						
HF0678	Vellenga	Juveniles—certification study	3/7 JU	AP/sg	5/2 rp	reAP						
SF0628	Kelly	group created	3/7 JU	JU	4/30 rpa	reFN						
HF1278	Pelowski	State departments—State	4/2 GO	AP/sg	5/2 nrp							
SF1181	Riveness	Planning Agency abolished	4/4 GO	GO	4/27 rp	reFN						
HF1385	Dawkins	State debt capacity forecast	4/4 AP	AP/sg	5/2 rpa	reAP						
SF1182	Merriam	required	4/4 GO	GO	4/11 rpa	reFN						
HF1631	Trimble	State Government—omnibus bill	4/17 AP	AP/sg	4/29 rpa *	reAP						
		ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT										
HF0840	Jefferson	Neighborhood revitalization—	3/13 EC	EC	3/18 rpa		4/29	131-0				
SF0286	Pogemiller	policy boards powers	2/14 EH	EH	3/18 rpa		3/25	62-0	3/27			
HF1151	Osthoff	St. Paul port authority—	3/25 LG	EC	4/4 rp		4/29	131-0	5/1			
SF1020	Kelly	contracting law exemptions	3/25 EH	EH	4/15 rp							
HF1249	Hausman	St. Paul—	4/2 EC	EC	4/8 rp		4/29	121-9				
SF1172	Kelly	economic development	4/2 EH									
HF1655	Simoneau	Northwest Airlines	4/23 EC	EC	5/2 rpa	reRU						
SF1517	Solon	bonding proposal	4/23 EH									
		EDUCATION										
HF1475	Mariani	Colleges—cultural diversity	4/8 ED	ED	4/15 rp		4/29	132-0	5/1			
SF1425	Ranum	reporting required	4/11 ED	ED	4/25 rp							
		ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES										
HF0228	Hasskamp	Public waters conservation project	2/7 EN	EN	4/15 rpa		4/29	130-0				
SF1457	Merriam		4/15 EN									
HF0425	Begich	St. Louis County land sold	2/21 EN	EN	4/17 rp		4/25	131-0	5/1			
SF0490	Merriam		2/28 EN	EN	4/30 rpa							

* The following bills were incorporated into HF1631: HFs 59, 262, 518, 658, 713, 897, 956, 974, 1045, 1109, 1166, 1167, 1262, 1278, 1569, and 1598

1991 MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE BILL STATUS TRACKING SHEET			COMMITTEE				FLOOR					FINAL
rp -- recommended to pass rpa -- recommended to pass as amended nrp -- not recommended to pass re -- re-referred to another cmte./div. a -- amended h -- heard v -- vetoed by governor * -- footnote			Introduction/ Cmte. Referral	Committee/Div.	Committee Report (date/action)	Re-referral	Final Passage	Vote	1st reading in other body/Substitution	Referred to Conference Cmte.	Concurrence & Repassage	Governor's Signature (Chapter Number)
File No.	Author	Committee/Division/Bill Title										
HF0935	Pugh	Hunting—hunter safety course	3/18 EN	EN	4/2 rpa		4/29	127-4				
SF0729	Merriam		3/14 EN	EN	3/27 rpa		4/8	66-0	4/11		4/30	
HF1208	Battaglia	Fish, dark houses—	3/27 EN	EN	4/18 rpa		4/30	133-1				
SF0970	Lessard	removal dates	3/25 EN	RA	4/15 rpa				5/2			
HF1542	Kahn	Air emissions—engine	4/10 TR	EN	4/25 rpa		4/29	131-0				
SF1251	Dahl	replacement	4/4 EN	EN	4/11 rpa							
		FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & INSURANCE										
HF0140	Osthoff	Medicare supplement insurance—	1/28 FI	FI	4/17 rp		4/23	133-0				
SF0006	Waldorf	requirement, provisions	1/9 CO	CO	2/11 rp		2/14	63-0	2/18			5/1 (43)
HF0525	Kalis	Insurance claims	2/28 FI	FI	4/8 rp		4/29	131-0	5/1			
SF1099	Beckman		4/2 CO	CO	4/18 rpa							
HF0697	Reding	Credit unions—supervisory	3/7 FI	FI	3/25 rp		3/27	129-0	4/2			5/1 (42)
SF0673	Spear	committees, state depository	3/7 CO	CO	4/4 rp		4/22	67-0				
		GENERAL LEGISLATION										
HF0601	Reding	Gambling—horse racing	3/4 GL	GL	4/24 h							
SF0496	Kroening	teleracing authorized	2/28 GR	GR	4/15 rpa	reFN						
HF0635	Rodosovich	Reapportionment—	3/4 RE	GL	4/29 rpa	reAP						
SF0643	Pogemiller	deadlines, goals provided	3/7 RE	RE	3/21 rpa	reFN						
HF1147	Reding	Public employees—	3/25 GO	GL	4/29 rpa							
SF1168	Waldorf	change to classified status	4/2 GO	GO	4/24 rpa							
		Elections Division GENERAL LEGISLATION										
HF0635	Rodosovich	Reapportionment—	3/4 RE	GL/elec	4/29 rpa	reGL						
SF0643	Pogemiller	deadlines, goals provided	3/7 RE	RE	3/21 rpa	reFN						
		GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS										
HF0571	Jefferson	Pensions—Minneapolis employees	2/28 GO	GO	4/15 rpa		4/30	134-0				
SF0656	Pogemiller	retirement fund	5/1 GO	GO	4/24 rpa	reFN						
HF0747	D. Johnson	Timber cutting bond	3/11 GO	EN	4/15 rpa		4/29	129-0				
SF0732	Lessard		3/14 EN	EN	4/2 rpa		4/11	63-0	4/17			
HF0813	Jefferson	Minneapolis police relief association—	3/13 GO	GO	4/10 rpa		4/30	133-0				
SF0775	Pogemiller	membership	5/1 RA									
HF0980	Long	Legislature—joint commission	3/21 GO	GO	4/8 rp		4/25	131-0				
HF1025	Reding	Pensions—TRA employers'	3/21 GO	GO	4/15 rpa		4/29	130-0	5/1			
SF0900	Morse	contributions changed	3/21 GO	GO	4/22 rpa							
HF1054	Stanius	White Bear schools—teacher	3/21 GO	GO	4/17 rpa		4/30	133-0				
SF0813	Knaak	service purchase	3/18 GO	GO	4/18 rpa	reRA						
HF1039	Wejcman	Public employees—	3/21 GO	GO	4/2 rpa		4/29	132-0	5/1			
SF0798	Morse	re-employment provisions changed	3/18 GO	GO	4/11 rpa							

1991 MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE BILL STATUS TRACKING SHEET			COMMITTEE				FLOOR					FINAL
rp -- recommended to pass rpa -- recommended to pass as amended nrp -- not recommended to pass re -- re-referred to another cmte./div.			Introduction/ Cmte. Referral	Committee/Div.	Committee Report (date/action)	Re-referral	Final Passage	Vote	1st reading in other body/Substitution	Referred to Conference Cmte.	Concurrence & Repassage	Governor's Signature (Chapter Number)
a -- amended h -- heard v -- vetoed by governor * -- footnote												
File No.	Author	Committee/Division/Bill Title										
HF1201	Bishop	Peace, fire officers—	3/27 GO	GO	4/15 rpa		4/25	129-2	4/27			
SF1190	Morse	affirmative action	4/4 GO	GO	4/18 rpa							
HF1286	Farrell	Secretary of State—	4/2 GO	GO	4/10 rpa		4/29	131-0				
SF1120	Finn	housekeeping bill	4/2 JU	JU	4/22 rpa	reFN						
		HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES										
HF0654	Jefferson	Child care provider training	3/4 HH	HH	4/25 rpa		4/29	130-2	5/1			
SF0990	Finn		3/25 HH	HH	4/15 rpa							
HF1066	Greenfield	Health care—requirements	3/25 HH	HH	4/11 rp		4/29	132-0	5/1			
SF1451	Berglin	modified	4/15 HH	HH	4/30 rp							
		JUDICIARY										
HF0317	Wagenius	Child custody—support, custody	2/14 JU	JU	4/15 rpa		4/30	133-0				
SF0227	Reichgott	provisions clarified	5/1 RA									
HF0540	Jefferson	Firearm ammunition—	2/28 JU	JU	4/17 rpa		4/25	79-52				
SF1227	Kroening	local regulation	4/4 JU	JU	4/30 rpa							
HF0693	Carruthers	Child abuse—protection	3/7 JU	JU	4/15 rpa		4/29	131-0	5/1			
SF0802	Ranum	services for sharing information	3/18 JU	JU	4/24 rpa							
HF0922	Ostrom	Shooting incidents—	3/18 JU	JU	4/15 rpa		4/30	132-0				
SF0772	Frederickson	aid to victims	5/1 RA									
HF1310	K. Nelson	Public employees—	4/2 JU	JU	4/18 rp		4/29	78-51*	5/1			
SF1206	Ranum	penalties for assaulting	4/4 JU	JU	4/17 rp							
		LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS										
HF0472	O'Connor	High pressure piping—	2/25 LA	LA	3/13 rp		3/25	91-39	3/27			5/1 v (41)
SF0407	Waldorf	chlorine included	2/21 EM	EM	3/27 rp		4/22	67-0				
HF1016	Murphy	Employee drug testing	3/21 LA	LA	4/11 rp		4/29	132-0				
SF0550	Pappas		3/4 HH	HH	3/18 rpa		3/25	63-0	3/27			
		REGULATED INDUSTRIES										
HF0598	Pugh	Insurance agents—contracts	3/4 FI	FI	3/7 rpa		3/13	131-0	3/14		4/18*	5/1 (39)
SF0549	Pappas	regulated	3/4 CO	CO	3/25 rpa		4/11	58-0				
		TAXES										
HF0027	Dawkins	Community land trusts	1/14 HO	TA	4/24 rpa	reAP						
SF0294	Kelly		2/14 EH	JU	4/29 rpa	reTT						
HF0390	Trimble	Athletic programs for mentally	2/21 TA	TA	4/8 rpa		4/18	131-0				
SF0339	Luther	retarded—sales tax exemption	2/18 TT	TT	4/4 rpa		4/11	64-0	4/17			5/1 (40)
HF0700	K. Nelson	Education—	3/7 ED	TA	4/23 rpa	reAP						
SF0467	Dicklich	omnibus bill	2/25 ED	FN	5/1 rpa		5/2	64-2	5/2			
HF0702	Sparby	Agriculture development act	3/7 AG	TA	5/2 rpa	reAP						
SF0776	Sams		3/14 AGR	TT	5/2 rpa	reFN						

*HF0598-vote 130-0

1991 MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE BILL STATUS TRACKING SHEET			COMMITTEE				FLOOR					FINAL
rp -- recommended to pass a -- amended rpa -- recommended to pass as amended h -- heard nrp -- not recommended to pass v -- vetoed by governor re -- re-referred to another cmte./div. * -- footnote			Introduction/ Cmte. Referral	Committee/Div.	Committee Report (date/action)	Re-referral	Final Passage	Vote	1st reading in other body/Substitution	Referred to Conference Cmte.	Concurrence & Repassage	Governor's Signature (Chapter Number)
File No.	Author	Committee/Division/Bill Title										
HF0713	Solberg	Public defender law—	3/7 JU	TA	4/24 rpa	reAP						
SF0755	Cohen	technical corrections	3/14 JU	TT	5/1 rpa	reFN						
HF0714	Clark	Mortgage, rental assistance—	3/7 HO	TA	4/23 rpa	reAP						
SF0951	Pogemiller	pilot project	3/21 EH	JU	5/2 rpa	reFN						
HF0833	Rest	Tax exempt bonds—regulations	3/13 EC	TA	5/2 rpa							
SF0579	Pogemiller		3/4 EH	TT	5/3 rpa							
HF1002	Clark	Rent subsidy program	3/21 HO	TA	4/25 rpa	reAP						
SF0720	Metzen		3/11 EH	TT	5/2 rpa							
HF1072	Dawkins	Rental property—energy	3/25 EG	TA	5/2 rpa							
SF1337	J.B. Johnson	requirements modified	4/10 EP	EP	5/1 rpa	reTT						
HF1086	Ogren	Taxes—	3/25 TA	TA	4/29 rpa		5/1	79-54	5/2			
SF1009	D.J. Johnson	omnibus bill	3/25 TT	TT	5/1 rpa		5/2	34-33	5/2			
HF1088	Segal	GMC—seed capital fund	3/25 EC	TA	4/24 rpa							
SF1037	Metzen	established, money appropriated	3/27 EH	EH	4/18 rpa	reTT						
HF1187	Schreiber	Property taxes—	3/27 TA	TA	4/24 a							
SF1294	Belanger	governor's reform proposal	4/8 TT									
HF1420	Rest	Governmental operations—	4/4 TA	TA	5/2 rpa							
SF1179	Pogemiller	public debt assumption regulated	4/2 TT	TT	5/3 rpa							
		TRANSPORTATION										
HF0709	V. Johnson	Deputy registrars—	3/7 TR				4/29	123-6				
SF0368	Morse	appointing authority	3/27 TR	TR	4/25 rp		4/29	123-6	3/27			

It's a fact!

One hundred years ago, nearly a third of House of Representatives members were from abroad — a reflection of the state's immigrant roots.

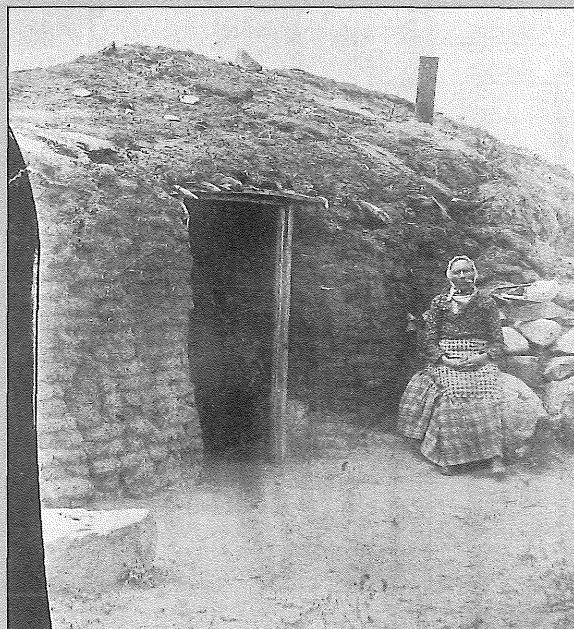
Nine members came from Sweden, eight from Norway, five from Germany, four each from Canada and Ireland, two from England, and one each from Poland, Scotland, and Bohemia.

In addition, there were more native New Yorkers in the House than Minnesotans. The Legislative Manual for 1891 lists 16 members claiming New York as their birthplace. Twelve others hailed from Vermont, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Maine.

By contrast, only 10 representatives — out of 115 — were born in Minnesota.

At Right: Mrs. Beret Hagebak, a Norwegian immigrant, poses for a picture in front of her sod house near Madison Minnesota.

—Photo courtesy Minnesota Historical Society



Minnesota House of Representatives 1991 Membership

District/Member/Party	Room*	Phone 296-**
JA Abrams, Ron (IR)	209	9934
10B Anderson, Bob (IR)	317	4946
3A Anderson, Irv (DFL)	585	4936
30B Anderson, Richard H. (IR)	239	8635
6A Battaglia, David P. (DFL)	377	2190
18B Bauerly, Jerry J. (DFL)	337	5377
56B Beard, Pat (DFL)	565	3135
6B Begich, Joseph R. (DFL)	477	5063
16B Bertram, Jeff (DFL)	571	4373
11B Bettermann, Hilda (IR)	315	4317
33B Bishop, Dave (IR)	357	0573
41B Blatz, Kathleen (IR)	281	4218
35B Bodahl, Larry D. (DFL)	423	8872
8B Boo, Ben (IR)	311	2228
11A Brown, Chuck (DFL)	569	4929
46B Carlson, Lyndon R. (DFL)	379	4255
47B Carruthers, Phil (DFL)	575	3709
60A Clark, Karen (DFL)	503	0294
21B Cooper, Roger (DFL)	545	4346
9B Dauner, Marvin K. (DFL)	581	6829
32B Davids, Greg (IR)	331	9278
65A Dawkins, Andy (DFL)	371	5158
23A Dempsey, Terry (IR)	267	9303
21A Dille, Steve (IR)	227	4344
24A Dorn, John (DFL)	533	3248
42B Erhardt, Ron (IR)	241	4363
67A Farrell, Jim (DFL)	407	4277
24B Frederick, Marcel "Sal" (IR)	303	5513
32A Frerichs, Donald L. (IR)	389	4378
40A Garcia, Edwina (DFL)	539	5375
27A Girard, Jim (IR)	213	5374
2A Goodno, Kevin P. (IR)	327	5515
1A Greenfield, Lee (DFL)	375	0173
17B Gruenes, Dave (IR)	201	6316
33A Gutknecht, Gil (IR)	309	9249
56A Hanson, Jeff O. (DFL)	429	3018
30A Hartle, Dean (IR)	255	5368
13A Hasskamp, Kris (DFL)	413	4333
31A Haukoos, Bob (IR)	279	8216
63B Hausman, Alice (DFL)	451	3824
50B Heir, Phil (IR)	329	2439
40B Henry, Joyce (IR)	323	7158
41A Hufnagle, Paul C. (IR)	229	7803
29A Hugoson, Gene (IR)	221	3240
49B Jacobs, Joel (DFL)	485	4231
5B Janezich, Jerry R. (DFL)	597	0172
7B Jaros, Mike (DFL)	559	4246
57B Jefferson, Richard H. (DFL)	577	8659
19B Jennings, Loren G. (DFL)	349	0518
51A Johnson, Alice M. (DFL)	515	5510
4A Johnson, Robert A. (DFL)	345	5516
34A Johnson, Virgil J. (IR)	207	1069
58B Kahn, Phyllis (DFL)	369	4257
29B Kalis, Henry J. (DFL)	543	4240
36A Kelso, Becky (DFL)	415	1072
4B Kinkel, Anthony G. "Tony" (DFL)	449	2451
43B Knickerbocker, Jerry (IR)	283	4315
18A Koppendrayer, LeRoy J. (IR)	233	6746
53A Krinkie, Philip B. (IR)	211	2907
12B Krueger, Richard "Rick" (DFL)	403	3201
19A Lasley, Harold (DFL)	433	5364
45B Leppik, Peggy (IR)	225	7026
2A Lieder, Bernard L. (DFL)	527	5091
4A Limmer, Warren E. (IR)	301	5502
1A Long, Dee (DFL)	459	0171
14B Lourey, Becky J. (DFL)	421	4308
50A Lynch, Teresa (IR)	313	5369
36B Macklin, Bill (IR)	307	6926
65B Mariani, Carlos (DFL)	507	9714
17A Marsh, Marcus (IR)	203	7806

District/Member/Party	Room*	Phone 296-**
22A McEachern, Bob (DFL)	343	4237
63A McGuire, Mary Jo (DFL)	567	4342
55B McPherson, Harriet (IR)	245	5511
39B Milbert, Robert P. (DFL)	579	4192
38A Morrison, Connie (IR)	387	4212
7A Munger, Willard (DFL)	479	4282
8A Murphy, Mary (DFL)	557	2676
62A Nelson, Ken (DFL)	367	4244
12A Nelson, Syd G. (DFL)	551	4293
54B Newinski, Dennis R. (IR)	223	1188
66B O'Connor, Rich M. (DFL)	593	7807
14A Ogren, Paul Anders (DFL)	443	7808
44A Olsen, Sally (IR)	261	3964
2B Olson, Edgar (DFL)	525	4265
28B Olson, Katy (DFL)	549	5373
16A Omann, Bernie (IR)	295	6612
22B Onnen, Tony (IR)	277	1534
64B Orenstein, Howard (DFL)	521	4199
59B Orfield, Myron W. (DFL)	553	9281
66A Osthoff, Tom (DFL)	591	4224
23B Ostrom, Don (DFL)	401	7065
37B Ozment, Dennis (IR)	287	4306
42A Pauly, Sidney (IR)	273	7449
52B Pellow, Richard M. (IR)	215	0141
34B Pelowski, Gene, Jr. (DFL)	531	8637
20A Peterson, Doug (DFL)	523	4228
39A Pugh, Thomas W. (DFL)	501	6828
31B Reding, Leo J. (DFL)	537	4193
46A Rest, Ann H. (DFL)	439	4176
57A Rice, James I. (DFL)	381	4262
25B Rodosovich, Peter G. (DFL)	445	8237
5A Rukavina, Tom (DFL)	473	0170
52A Runbeck, Linda C. (IR)	251	4226
58A Sarna, John J. (DFL)	563	4219
35A Schafer, Gary L. (IR)	217	8634
47A Scheid, Linda (DFL)	583	3751
48B Schreiber, Bill (IR)	247	4128
38B Seaberg, Arthur W. (IR)	393	3533
44B Segal, Gloria M. (DFL)	417	9889
51B Simoneau, Wayne (DFL)	365	4331
61B Skoglund, Wesley J. (DFL)	409	4330
43A Smith, Steve (IR)	353	9188
3B Solberg, Loren A. (DFL)	453	2365
1B Sparby, Wally (DFL)	351	9918
53B Stanius, Brad (IR)	259	5363
27B Steensma, Andy G. (DFL)	471	4336
26A Sviggum, Steven A. (IR)	237	2273
55A Swenson, Doug (IR)	321	4124
10A Thompson, Loren P. (DFL)	529	5387
37A Tompkins, Eileen J. (IR)	231	5506
67B Trimble, Steve (DFL)	491	4201
1A Tunheim, Jim (DFL)	335	9635
15A Uphus, Sylvester (IR)	253	5185
54A Valento, Don J. (IR)	359	7153
25A Vanasek, Robert (DFL)	463	4229
64A Vellenga, Kathleen (DFL)	509	8799
62B Wagenius, Jean (DFL)	517	4200
26B Waltman, Bob (IR)	289	9236
49A Weaver, Charlie (IR)	243	1729
60B Wejcman, Linda (DFL)	431	7152
20B Welker, Ray (IR)	291	5066
15B Welle, Alan W. (DFL)	437	6206
13B Wenzel, Stephen G. (DFL)	487	4247
28A Winter, Ted (DFL)	411	5505

*All rooms are in the State Office Building, St. Paul MN 55155

**All area codes are (612)

May 3, 1991

Minnesota State Senate 1991 Membership

District/Member/Party Room* Phone 296-**

22	Adkins, Betty A. (DFL)	G-29 Cap	5981
29	Beckman, Tracy L. (DFL)	G-24 Cap	5713
41	Belanger, William V., Jr. (IR)	107 SOB	5975
32	Benson, Duane D. (IR)	147 SOB	3903
17	Benson, Joanne (IR)	153 SOB	6455
11	Berg, Charles A. (DFL)	328 Cap	5094
60	Berglin, Linda (DFL)	G-9 Cap	4261
21	Bernhagen, John (IR)	113 SOB	4131
16	Bertram, Joe (DFL)	323 Cap	2084
33	Brataas, Nancy (IR)	139 SOB	4848
14	Chmielewski, Florian (DFL)	325 Cap	4182
64	Cohen, Richard J. (DFL)	G-27 Cap	5931
50	Dahl, Gregory L. (DFL)	235 Cap	5003
18	Davis, Charles R. (DFL)	G-24 Cap	2302
30	Day, Richard H. (IR)	105 SOB	9457
27	DeCramer, Gary M. (DFL)	309 Cap	6820
5	Dicklich, Ronald R. (DFL)	235 Cap	2859
4	Finn, Harold "Skip" R. (DFL)	321 Cap	6128
61	Flynn, Carol (DFL)	227 Cap	4274
51	Frank, Don (DFL)	225 Cap	2877
20	Frederickson, David J. (DFL)	306 Cap	5640
23	Frederickson, Dennis R. (IR)	143 SOB	8138
8	Gustafson, Jim (IR)	115 SOB	4314
38	Halberg, Charles C. (IR)	133 SOB	4120
24	Hottinger, John C. (DFL)	G-29 Cap	6153
54	Hughes, Jerome M. (DFL)	328 Cap	4183
15	Johnson, Dean E. (IR)	131 SOB	3826
6	Johnson, Douglas J. (DFL)	205 Cap	8881
19	Johnson, Janet (DFL)	303 Cap	5419
36	Johnston, Terry D. (IR)	135 SOB	4123
67	Kelly, Randy C. (DFL)	G-27 Cap	5285
53	Knaak, Fritz (IR)	149 SOB	1253
57	Kroening, Carl W. (DFL)	124 Cap	4302
55	Laidig, Gary W. (IR)	141 SOB	4351

District/Member/Party Room* Phone 296-**

9	Langseth, Keith (DFL)	G-24 Cap	3205
10	Larson, Cal (IR)	145 SOB	5655
3	Lessard, Bob (DFL)	111 Cap	4136
47	Luther, William P. (DFL)	205 Cap	8869
63	Marty, John J. (DFL)	G-9 Cap	5645
48	McGowan, Patrick D. (IR)	129 SOB	2159
26	Mehrrens, Lyle G. (IR)	127 SOB	8075
49	Merriam, Gene (DFL)	122 Cap	4154
39	Metzen, James P. (DFL)	303 Cap	4370
2	Moe, Roger D. (DFL)	208 Cap	2577
44	Mondale, Ted A. (DFL)	325 Cap	7-8065
34	Morse, Steven (DFL)	G-24 Cap	5649
25	Neuville, Thomas M. (IR)	123 SOB	1279
52	Novak, Steven G. (DFL)	322 Cap	4334
43	Olson, Gen (IR)	125 SOB	1282
65	Pappas, Sandra L. (DFL)	G-24 Cap	1802
37	Pariseau, Pat (IR)	109 SOB	5252
31	Piper, Pat (DFL)	G-9 Cap	9248
58	Pogemiller, Lawrence J. (DFL)	306 Cap	7809
56	Price, Leonard R. (DFL)	111 Cap	7-8060
62	Ranum, Jane (DFL)	317 Cap	7-8061
46	Reichgott, Ember D. (DFL)	301 Cap	2889
35	Renneke, Earl W. (IR)	117 SOB	4125
40	Riveness, Phil J. (DFL)	309 Cap	7-8062
12	Sams, Dallas C. (DFL)	G-9 Cap	7-8063
13	Samuelson, Don (DFL)	124 Cap	4875
7	Solon, Sam G. (DFL)	303 Cap	4188
59	Spear, Allan H. (DFL)	G-27 Cap	4191
42	Storm, Donald A. (IR)	119 SOB	6238
1	Stumpf, LeRoy A. (DFL)	G-24 Cap	8660
45	Traub, Judy (DFL)	235 Cap	7-8064
28	Vickerman, Jim (DFL)	122 Cap	5650
66	Waldorf, Gene (DFL)	317 Cap	3809

*Capitol or State Office Building, St. Paul MN 55155

**All area codes are (612)

Minnesota House and Senate Membership

1 A • Jim Tunheim-DFL B • Wally Sparby-DFL Sen. LeRoy A. Stumpf-DFL	15 A • Sylvester Uphus-IR B • Alan W. Welle-DFL Sen. Dean E. Johnson-IR	29 A • Gene Hugoson-IR B • Henry J. Kalis-DFL Sen. Tracy L. Beckman-DFL	43 A • Steve Smith-IR B • Jerry Knickerbocker-IR Sen. Gen Olson-IR	57 A • James I. Rice-DFL B • Richard H. Jefferson-DFL Sen. Carl W. Kroening-DFL
2 A • Bernard L. "Bernie" Lieder-DFL B • Edgar Olson-DFL Sen. Roger D. Moe-DFL	16 A • Bernie Omann-IR B • Jeff Bertram-DFL Sen. Joe Bertram, Sr.-DFL	30 A • Dean Hartle-IR B • Richard H. Anderson-IR Sen. Richard H. Day-IR	44 A • Sally Olsen-IR B • Gloria M. Segal-DFL Sen. Ted A. Mondale-DFL	58 A • John J. Sarna-DFL B • Phyllis Kahn-DFL Sen. Lawrence J. Pogemiller-DFL
3 A • Irv Anderson-DFL B • Loren A. Solberg-DFL Sen. Bob Lessard-DFL	17 A • Marcus Marsh-IR B • Dave Gruenes-IR Sen. Joanne Benson-IR	31 A • Bob Haukoos-IR B • Leo J. Reding-DFL Sen. Pat Piper-DFL	45 A • Ron Abrams-IR B • Peggy Leppik-IR Sen. Judy Traub-DFL	59 A • Dee Long-DFL B • Myron W. Orfield-DFL Sen. Allan H. Spear-DFL
4 A • Bob Johnson-DFL B • Anthony G. "Tony" Kinkel-DFL Sen. Harold "Skip" R. Finn-DFL	18 A • LeRoy J. Koppenderayer-IR B • Jerry J. Bauerly-DFL Sen. Charles R. Davis-DFL	32 A • Donald L. Frerichs-IR B • Greg Davids-IR Sen. Duane D. Benson-IR	46 A • Ann H. Rest-DFL B • Lyndon R. Carlson-DFL Sen. Ember D. Reichgott-DFL	60 A • Karen Clark-DFL B • Linda Wejcman-DFL Sen. Linda Berglin-DFL
5 A • Tom Rukavina-DFL B • Jerry R. Janeczko-DFL Sen. Ronald R. Dicklich-DFL	19 A • Harold Lasley-DFL B • Loren G. Jennings-DFL Sen. Janet Johnson-DFL	33 A • Gil Gutknecht-IR B • Dave Bishop-IR Sen. Nancy Brataas-IR	47 A • Linda Scheid-DFL B • Phil Carruthers-DFL Sen. William P. Luther-DFL	61 A • Lee Greenfield-DFL B • Wesley J. "Wes" Skoglund-DFL Sen. Carol Flynn-DFL
6 A • David P. Battaglia-DFL B • Joseph R. Beglich-DFL Sen. Douglas J. Johnson-DFL	20 A • Doug Peterson-DFL B • Ray Welker-IR Sen. David J. Frederickson-DFL	34 A • Virgil J. Johnson-IR B • Gene Pelowski, Jr.-DFL Sen. Steven Morse-DFL	48 A • Warren E. Limmer-IR B • Bill Schreiber-IR Sen. Patrick D. McGowan-IR	62 A • Ken Nelson-DFL B • Jean Wagenius-DFL Sen. Jane Ranum-DFL
7 A • Willard Munger-DFL B • Mike Jaros-DFL Sen. Sam G. Solon-DFL	21 A • Steve Dille-IR B • Roger Cooper-DFL Sen. John Bernhagen-IR	35 A • Gary L. Schafer-IR B • Larry D. Bodahl-DFL Sen. Earl W. Renneke-IR	49 A • Charlie Weaver-IR B • Joel Jacobs-DFL Sen. Gene Merriam-DFL	63 A • Mary Jo McGuire-DFL B • John J. Marty-DFL
8 A • Mary Murphy-DFL B • Ben Boo-IR Sen. Jim Gustafson-IR	22 A • Bob McEachern-DFL B • Tony Onnen-IR Sen. Betty A. Adkins-DFL	36 A • Becky Kelso-DFL B • Bill Macklin-IR Sen. Terry D. Johnston-IR	50 A • Teresa Lynch-IR B • Phil Heir-IR Sen. Gregory L. Dahl-DFL	64 A • Kathleen Vellenga-DFL B • Howard Orenstein-DFL Sen. Richard J. Cohen-DFL
9 A • Kevin Goodno-IR B • Marvin K. Dauner-DFL Sen. Keith Langseth-DFL	23 A • Terry Dempsey-IR B • Don Ostrom-DFL Sen. Dennis R. Frederickson-IR	37 A • Eileen J. Tompkins-IR B • Dennis Ozment-IR Sen. Pat Pariseau-IR	51 A • Alice M. Johnson-DFL B • Wayne Simoneau-DFL Sen. Don Frank-DFL	65 A • Andy Dawkins-DFL B • Carlos Mariani-DFL Sen. Sandra L. Pappas-DFL
10 A • Loren P. Thompson-DFL B • Bob Anderson-IR Sen. Cal Larson-IR	24 A • John Dorn-DFL B • Marcel "Sal" Frederick-IR Sen. John C. Hottinger-DFL	38 A • Connie Morrison-IR B • Arthur W. Seaberg-IR Sen. Charles C. Halberg-IR	52 A • Linda C. Runbeck-IR B • Richard M. Pellow-IR Sen. Steven G. Novak-DFL	66 A • Tom Osthoff-DFL B • Rich O'Connor-DFL Sen. Gene Waldorf-DFL
11 A • Chuck Brown-DFL B • Hilda Bettermann-IR Sen. Charles A. Berg-DFL	25 A • Robert Vanasek-DFL B • Peter G. Rodosovich-DFL Sen. Thomas M. Neuville-IR	39 A • Thomas W. Pugh-DFL B • Robert P. Milbert-DFL Sen. James P. Metzen-DFL	53 A • Philip B. Krinkie-IR B • Brad Stanius-IR Sen. Fritz Knaak-IR	67 A • Jim Farrell-DFL B • Steve Trimble-DFL Sen. Randy C. Kelly-DFL
12 A • Syd G. Nelson-DFL B • Richard "Rick" Krueger-DFL Sen. Dallas C. Sams-DFL	26 A • Steven A. Sviggum-IR B • Bob Waltman-IR Sen. Lyle G. Mehrrens-IR	40 A • Edwina Garcia-DFL B • Joyce Henry-IR Sen. Phil J. Riveness-DFL	54 A • Don J. Valento-IR B • Dennis R. Newinski-IR Sen. Jerome M. Hughes-DFL	
13 A • Kris Hasskamp-DFL B • Stephen G. Wenzel-DFL Sen. Don Samuelson-DFL	27 A • Jim Girard-IR B • Andy G. Steensma-DFL Sen. Gary M. DeCramer-DFL	41 A • Paul Hufnagle-IR B • Kathleen Blatz-IR Sen. William V. Belanger, Jr.-IR	55 A • Doug Swenson-IR B • Harriet McPherson-IR Sen. Gary W. Laidig-IR	
14 A • Paul Anders Ogren-DFL B • Becky J. Lourey-DFL Sen. Florian W. Chmielewski-DFL	28 A • Ted Winter-DFL B • Ted Olson-DFL Sen. Jim Vickerman-DFL	42 A • Sidney Pauly-IR B • Ron Erhardt-IR Sen. Donald A. Storm-IR	56 A • Jeff O. Hanson-DFL B • Pat Beard-DFL Sen. Len R. Price-DFL	

Coming Up Next Week . . . May 6-10, 1991

Committee Schedule

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

MONDAY, May 6

1 p.m. The House will meet in session.

TUESDAY, May 7

1 p.m. The House will meet in session.

WEDNESDAY, May 8

7:30 a.m.

Permanent School Fund Advisory Committee

400N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson

Agenda: Final land exchange proposals,
part III.

1 p.m. The House will meet in session.

THURSDAY, May 9

1 p.m. The House will meet in session.

FRIDAY, May 10

1 p.m. The House will meet in session.

In the Hopper . . . April 26-May 2, 1991

Bill Introductions

HF1665 — HF1677

Monday, April 29, 1991

HF1665—Segal (DFL)

Taxes

Metropolitan revenue distribution program modified; crime and social services disparities fund created.

HF1666—Rukavina (DFL)

Health & Human Services

Salary increases required for employees of intermediate care facilities for person with mental retardation, residential and community-based waived services, developmental achievement centers, and semi-independent living services programs.

HF1667—Lourey (DFL)

Education

Carlton and Pine counties; central Carlton and northern Pine county interactive television district appropriated money to provide low incidence academic and instructional opportunities for students.

Tuesday, April 30, 1991

HF1668—Orenstein (DFL)

Education

Post-secondary child care needs innovation grant program established and money appropriated.

HF1669—Jaros (DFL)

Judiciary

Sexual assault advisory council established and sexual assault program grants awarded.

HF1670—Jaros (DFL)

Governmental Operations

Police and paid firefighters relief associations provided expanded benefit election options and opportunities for consolidating with the public employees police and fire fund.

HF1671—Jaros (DFL)

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

Registered combined charitable organization definition changed to require fund distribution to at least seven or more charitable agencies.

Wednesday, May 1, 1991

HF1672—Hasskamp (DFL)

Taxes

Crow Wing county allowed to abate delinquent property tax, penalty, and interest on unimproved subdivided land located in Breezy Point attributable to overvaluation.

HF1673—Osthoff (DFL)

Judiciary

Presentence investigation reports to include a neighborhood impact statement and commu-

nity residents notified when an offender is released from incarceration.

HF1674—Bauerly (DFL)

Transportation

Elmer L. Andersen scenic highway designated on trunk highway No. 169 beginning at Princeton, and money appropriated.

Thursday, May 2, 1991

HF1675—McGuire (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Off-road vehicle use regulated, registration required, and money appropriated.

HF1676—Bauerly (DFL)

Education

Catastrophic aid provided to school districts for excessive costs of providing services to handicapped children.

HF1677—Johnson, V. (IR)

Agriculture

Ethanol production from whey studied and money appropriated.

Minnesota House of Representatives
Public Information Office
175 State Office Building • St. Paul, MN 55155-1298
(612) 296-2146 1-800-657-3550

Speaker of the House: Robert Vanasek
Majority Leader: Dee Long
Minority Leader: Terry Dempsey

MINNESOTA INDEX

Lobbying in Minnesota

Number of lobbyists registered with the Ethical Practices Board, April 1, 1991	1,280
In 1980	690
Number of lobbyists per legislator, 1991	6.37
Lobbying disbursements reported for 1989-90	\$2,149,877
Number of House members accepting donations of \$50 or more, 1986	29
In 1989	46
Number of senators accepting donations of \$50 or more, 1986	17
In 1989	23
Estimated number of former legislators who are now lobbyists	26
Amount spent by Minnesota Chamber of Commerce & Industry, highest reported spending for legislative lobbying during 1989-90	\$122,599
Next highest, 1989-90, Planned Parenthood of Minnesota	\$61,056
Amount spent by NSP, highest reported spending for lobbying of executive agencies during 1989-90	\$155,012
Company with highest number of registered lobbyists, (NSP)	47

Source: Compiled from information from the Ethical Practices Board

For general information, call:
House Information Office
(612) 296-2146 or
1-800-657-3550

FAX: (612) 296-1563

To obtain a copy of a bill, call:
Chief Clerk's Office
(612) 296-2314

To find out about bill introductions or the status of a specific bill, call:
House Index Office
(612) 296-6646

24-Hour Recorded Information

For up-to-date committee meeting times and agendas, call:
House Calls (612) 296-9283

For a report of the day's committee action, call:
Committee Report (612) 297-1264

For Hearing Impaired

Electronic communication for hearing impaired persons. To ask questions or leave messages, call:
TDD Line (612) 296-9896