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Flashback

Pick any era in history and its inhabitants are likely to tell you that life is more complex than it's ever been. That theory certainly seems to hold true at the Capitol.

The number of bills introduced each year continues to rise, and the *Journal of the House*, which chronicles the official action of everything that happens here, grows fatter every year.

The monumental challenge at the Legislature is to keep track of the assorted bills that snake through the Capitol labyrinth.

Last year, we began the bill-tracking format that this week begins on page 18. It lists all the bills that have been debated in the House during the past week and is designed for people who are interested in specific subject areas.

Want to know about environmental bills that have been debated? Just flip to the Environment and Natural Resources Committee section to get a quick update on what happened.

The response to the bill tracking format has been favorable, but it isn't easy to use for people who track bills by House File number. There have also been requests for a cumulative bill tracking chart that would show all House action on a particular bill.

We obviously can't do that with the existing format because such a cumulative chart would quickly grow to more than 30 pages. But we've designed a new, abbreviated section that we hope will meet your needs.

Beginning on page 30, you'll find a cumulative list of the last action taken on every bill that has been acted on in the House up through March 12. That list, coupled with the bill-tracking section that precedes it, should provide you with a complete accounting of *everything* that has happened in the House through 2:30 p.m. March 19.

Granted, the new chart reads a little like Pig Latin at first glance. But once you take the time to decipher all the glyphs, you'll discover that it *really* is English and that there is a lot of information jammed into each line.

We hope it helps you decipher the goings-on at the Capitol. Please let us know if you find the section useful or if you have any suggestions for improvement.

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On the cover: A time exposure of the state Capitol taken at night using a zoom lens. —photo by Tom Olmscheid

Week in Review . . . March 12 - 19, 1992

Highlights

Bonding

Bonding bill taking shape

Like most Minnesotans caught in the recessionary squeeze, the state is cutting back on its long-term borrowing this year.

House Appropriations Committee divisions this week began completing work on capital request proposals, with a final vote now scheduled March 24 before the full committee.

The finalized package is expected to be in the neighborhood of \$290 million, about \$70 million more in bonding than recommended earlier this month by Gov. Arne Carlson.

One reason for the relatively small bonding bill this year is that Minnesota already is nearing its self-imposed limit for borrowing.

As rule, the state holds its costs for paying off the principal and interest on its long-term debt to 3 percent of the biennial budget. Bonding approved last year bumped the state's debt service near that informal ceiling, but spending reductions likely to be approved for the rest of budget cycle will result in the state's borrowing costs now exceeding the 3 percent guideline.

There's "nothing magical" in keeping the debt load below 3 percent, although Wall Street uses it as a key indicator of the state's overall fiscal health when determining its bond rating, said John Riley, Carlson's chief of staff.

As of Thursday, three of the five divisions have approved their portions of the bonding bills. A fourth, the Education Division, has given preliminary approval to its section of the bill. The State Government Division is expected to reach an agreement March 20.

The highlights of the bonding bill, by division, follow.



Some of the Chinese villagers who helped rescue aviators who took part in Lt. Col. "Jimmy" Doolittle's raid on Japan nearly 50 years were honored in the House chamber March 19. Several aviators were forced to ditch their aircraft along the China coast following the raid on Japanese cities that was designed to exact revenge for the Japanese Pearl Harbor bombing four months earlier. They are, *left to right*, Dr. Chen Shenyan, Zeng Jianpei, Zhu Xuesan, Zhao Xiaobao, and Liu Fangchiao. Behind them is retired Col. Hank Potter, who was a member of the Doolittle team.

Economic Development, Infrastructure & Regulation

A bridge that would ease congestion at one of the state's busiest intersections was the largest beneficiary in a \$35.4 million capital improvement bill approved by the Economic Development, Infrastructure and Regulation Division March 19.

The Bloomington Ferry Bridge, which is designed to allow travelers on U.S. 169 to bypass the bottleneck in Shakopee, would receive \$10.1 million of the funds.

Committee members said that sum will leverage about \$40 million in federal funding for the bridge. But the lack of additional funding could delay the bridge's scheduled opening to 1995 one year later than planned.

The total capital improvement package calls for \$23.4 million of the improvements to be paid through state bonding, with the remainder to be paid with revenues from the trunk highway and state airport funds.

The measure exceeds the governor's

recommendations for capital improvement projects by about \$10 million. The bulk of the additional authorization is for the construction and repair of county, city and township bridges. The division authorized \$11 million for that purpose, while the governor had recommended about \$1.2 million.

The measure also authorizes: • \$1.4 million for major long-term exhibits at the Minnesota History Center, which is to be matched with \$4.5 million in non-state sources;

• \$375,000 for life safety repairs at historic Fort Snelling;

• \$500,000 for "public improvements of a capital nature" in the historic St. Anthony Falls area of Minneapolis, where

some of the state's early grain mills were located; and

• a total of nearly \$33 million for a variety of improvements, ranging from a welding shop in Rochester to a highway rest area "toilet facility" in Dassel, under the supervision of the Department of Transportation.

Environment and Natural Resources

A \$26.8 million bonding bill was approved by the Environment and Natural Resources Division March 19 a measure that exceeds the governor's recommendations by nearly \$10 million.

The largest single item is \$13 million for sewer separation projects in St. Paul, Minneapolis, and South St. Paul.

About \$2.8 million would be spent to consolidate a number of Department of Natural Resources (DNR) field offices into single offices in Aitkin, Warroad, and Two Harbors.

State parks would receive \$2.9 million in capital funding for building repairs and natural resource restoration. The funding would allow the state parks to get a start on more than 600 state park repair projects that the department says are needed.

Several Itasca State Park log and stone buildings from the 1930s would be restored, and reforestation would begin on some of the park's 250- to 300-yearold red and white pine forests.

The Lake Superior Center Authority, an environmental center in Duluth, would receive \$2 million in funding under the bonding bill, with \$1.5 million of those funds being contingent upon receiving matching funds from nonstate sources. The money would be for the design and engineering of exhibition spaces and capital facilities.

About \$1.2 million would be authorized for emergency repair or removal of dams in the state, as well as flood projects near Heron Lake and in the Red River Valley.

Two hiking and bike trails would be improved with a \$1 million appropriation. The trail improvements are slated for the Glacial Lakes State Trail near Willmar and the Sakatah Singing Hills State Trail near Mankato.

Seven DNR fish hatcheries would be repaired with \$1.25 million; the hatcheries are in Peterson, Detroit Lakes, Cut Foot Sioux, Crystal Springs, Lanesboro, Bemidji and New London.

The Minnesota Zoological Garden would receive \$1.5 million for roof repairs.

Some \$365,000 would be slated for the construction of a new East Grand Forks potato inspection facility.

The Lake Superior Zoological Gardens would receive \$300,000 for construction costs, and the Science Museum of Minnesota would receive \$200,000 for capital remodeling and additions. The bill also provides:

- \$100,000 for the acquisition of land in Washington and Anoka Counties for a Great Lakes White Pine Scientific and Natural Area.
- \$79,000 for environmental learning centers in Mounds View and Long Lake.
- \$75,000 to the city of St. Cloud for the Beaver Island Trail and Park.

Higher Education

A new basic sciences/biomedical engineering building at the University of Minnesota's Twin Cities campus is the largest single-ticket item included in the Education Division's preliminary allocation for bonding.

The division, which gave preliminary approval to the package March 18, allocated a total of \$107.8 million for the four college systems — \$13.5 million more than Governor Arne Carlson's bonding recommendations. The measure calls for a \$13.5 million allotment for the technical college system, \$18.8 million for the community college system, \$14.8 million for the state university system, and \$60.7 million for the University of Minnesota.

Almost half of the total bonding authorized — \$52.7 million — would be used to fund the basic sciences/biomedical engineering building at the University of Minnesota. The federal government will provide an additional \$10 million in matching funds for the project.

About \$37 million of the division's preliminary allocations would go for health and life safety improvements throughout the four higher education systems. This appropriation would fund projects such as roof repair and replacement, code compliance, PCB and asbestos abatement, and handicapped access.

Other bonding projects given preliminary allocations by the division include:

• \$4.7 million for phase one of a new permanent campus at Cambridge Community College Center, which is currently housed in an 18,000 square

foot metal building;

- \$7.2 million for new construction and remodeling at Austin Community College;
- \$1.2 million for planning for a joint campus for Brainerd Technical College and Brainerd Community College;
- \$680,000 for planning for general education buildings at Duluth Technical College;
- \$2.8 million for land acquisition at Metropolitan State University, Moorhead State University, and St. Cloud State University campuses;
- \$390,000 for schematic plans for libraries at St. Cloud State University and Bemidji State University;
- \$870,000 for planning for a new library and for remodeling the existing library for office and classroom use at Winona State University;
- \$140,000 for plans to remodel buildings at Metropolitan State University. The division will make its final recommendations March 20. The bill then will go to the full Appropriations Committee.

Human Resources

Minnesota's get-tough policy on crime found its way into a portion of the state bonding package that was approved March 19 by the Human Resources Division.

Spending in the entire \$33.2 million proposal was almost entirely targeted to meet higher inmate populations that are expected as a result of the 1992 omnibus crime bill and earlier crime laws approved by the Legislature.

It designates just under \$19 million for prison construction and expansion. The largest single proposal approved in the bill is a \$11.3 million expansion of the women's correctional facility in Shakopee, which opened less than six years ago.

About \$8.5 million is proposed for adding 50 cells to the state security hospital in St. Peter, which is to receive more offenders who are considered "predatory" criminals.

An additional \$8.7 million is earmarked for the on-going conversion of the Faribault Regional Center into a prison. The package appropriates a total of about \$6.8 million for building new



prisoner space and improving staff facilities at the Faribault facility. An additional \$1.9 million is authorized for building six state-operated group homes to house former patients at the regional center.

The entire package is about \$5 million higher than earlier bonding proposals set forth by Gov. Arne Carlson.

It adds \$3 million for a "boot camp" correctional facility which will put nonviolent criminals to work rather than in more traditional prison settings. About \$2 million extra is proposed for improvements at the Cambridge Regional Human Services Center and for long-term public housing for former mental patients.

State Government

State borrowing to pay for the completion of construction of the Minnesota Judicial Center, consolidating the Attorney General's Office into the Ford Building, and connecting the State Capitol complex into St. Paul's new sewer system are expected to be part of the bonding package that is to be voted on March 20 by the State Government Division.

All three construction projects, totaling about \$22.2 million are listed as "high priority" projects by Gov. Arne in his March 5 bonding recommendations to lawmakers.

"We'll be sticking pretty close to the governor's proposals," said Rep. Phyllis Kahn (DFL-Mpls), division chair.

The package could include portions of Carlson's "recession-response" package, which accelerates the starting dates for about \$45 million in construction bonding approved last year, as well as recommendations last month by a House select committee on the recession.

March 6, 1871

On this day, Yellow Medicine County was established and named after the river which crosses the county. Yellow Medicine stems from the Dakota word, "pajutazee," for the long, yellow grasses that are abundant in this region.

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Taxes

Local aid cuts debated

The governor's proposed cuts in Local Government Aids (LGA) to cities raised a call in the Taxes Committee this week to re-evaluate the LGA formula.

Some legislators said that those who have spent more in the past continue to receive more under the current formula.

"It [LGA] is not associated to need, nor is it even associated with property wealth," said Rep. Bill Schreiber (IR-Brooklyn Park). "As we go through this cutting process, we are penalizing some communities that are very, very costeffective."

Schreiber said that a city such as St. Peter, which manages to get by with a volunteer fire department at a cost of only \$121,000 in 1990, isn't rewarded for frugality, while a similarly sized city such as Virginia, with a full-time fire department with a \$776,000 budget in 1990, will fare better under LGA .

John Tomlinson of the Minnesota League of Cities agreed that the formula can be improved, but said, "Basically LGA is doing what it should." Tomlinson showed the committee the wide disparities in city tax rates that would occur without LGA.

Tomlinson said that the league is working on a needs-based model, but that it will not be ready until 1993.

Representatives of Minnesota cities told the committee that fat has been trimmed and that further cuts in LGA to cities will cut into basic services and raise property taxes.

Legislators agree that the cuts will be difficult, but say they also want to know how much cities have in reserve.

Representatives of Minnesota counties also addressed the committee and said that they generally support the governor's tax plan.

But they pointed out that counties are taking their "hit" in proposed funding cuts of \$48 million in human services and potentially large increases in criminal justice costs if increased criminal penalties become law.

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Government

Licensing bills advance

Two bills approved March 19 by the Governmental Operations Committee bring interior designers and chemical dependency counselors a step closer to becoming state regulated occupations.

HF443 would create a 13-member board to license and regulate chemical dependency counselors. The board would also have the authority to impose sanctions against those who fail to comply with established rules.

Any unlicensed individual using the title of chemical dependency counselor would be guilty of a misdemeanor.

The bill would not become effective until July 1993. But there is a possibility that the measure could be altered if an entirely separate bill that calls for the creation of a commission on occupational regulation is adopted.

The second measure (**HF217**) to be approved calls for interior designers to be certified by the state. Originally, occupation leaders sought state licensure, a proposal some lawmakers adamantly opposed in 1991.

Contrary to myth, only 5 percent of an interior designer's work is "decorating." In previous testimony, Gary Wheeler, a member of the nine-member task force that crafted the licensing bill, said designers mainly address issues of "space planning." This entails designing public places to ensure handicapped accessibility, proper lighting, and safe exit routes.

These duties often overlap with those of architects, said Rep. Phil Carruthers (DFL-Brooklyn Center), the bill's chief sponsor.

Under the bill, interior designers would be added to the Board of Architecture, Engineering, Land Surveying and Landscape Architects. That board would increase from 17 to 20 members to accommodate the change.

HF217 now moves to the House floor. HF443, sponsored by Rep. Mary Murphy (DFL-Hermantown), now moves to the Appropriations Committee.

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Fishing for tourists

State tourism officials say proposed reductions in their advertising budget could wind up costing the state money.

The Office of Tourism is targeted for an \$800,000 reduction over the next 15 months under the governor's budget recommendations, with much of the cutback coming from its marketing programs. Closing of some of the state's 16 travel information centers is also being considered.

But tourism officials believe the cutbacks will likely mean fewer visitors to Minnesota and a loss of up to \$20 million in spending, resulting in about \$1.3 million in lost sales taxes, said Trade and Economic Development Commissioner E. Peter Gillette.

Gillette said less money can be spent promoting Minnesota tourism without significantly damaging the billion-dollar industry. "We'd be using a rifle instead of a shotgun spraying our advertising all around," he told the State Government Division of the House Appropriations Committee March 18.

With nearly all state expenditures under the ax this year, Gillette said the ad budget reduction is about on a par with the 4 percent cuts proposed for other state agencies.

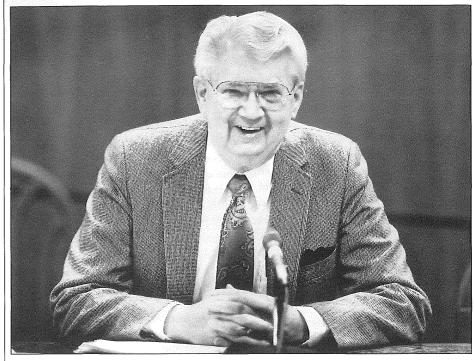
The division did not take any action on the supplemental budget proposals, although some members said that if the advertising budget is cut, the remaining funds should be targeted to the Upper Midwest.

"Those are the type of people who are not going to California or Florida or Europe this year," said Rep. Loren Solberg (DFL-Bovey). "They're staying a lot closer to home."

Protecting the flag

A resolution asking Congress to propose an amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would prohibit desecration of the U.S. flag won unanimous approval March 17 from a division of the General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming Committee.

Twenty-two states have passed similar measures and in 12 others the proposal has passed at least one legislative body, said bill sponsor Rep. Hilda Bettermann (IR-Brandon).



Donald Wozniak, chief judge of the Minnesota Court of Appeals a House member for 17 years, bids adieu to the Judiciary Committee March 16. Wozniak will retire in August, when he turns 70 — the mandatory retirement age for the state's judges.

And since no movement is afoot in Washington, D.C., to tackle the issue, "encouragement from the states is important," added Rep. Steve Sviggum (IR-Kenyon).

Two recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings have held that burning the flag is a form of free speech and is therefore protected under the First Amendment of the U.S. Consitution. A 1988 ruling struck down a Texas state law, and a 1990 decision invalidated the Federal Flag Protection Act passed in 1989. Both were 5-4 rulings.

But popular opinion runs contrary to the high court decisions according to a Jan. 3 Gallup Poll of 1,100 Americans over 18.

When asked if a constitutional amendment on desecration of the flag would limit free speech, 77 percent said no. When asked if the public should be allowed to vote on the issue, 82 percent said yes.

Dan Ludwig, state commander of the American Legion of Minnesota, told members he recognizes that the constitutional right to voice dissent should be protected.

"But when they quit talking and light a match to the flag, that behavior shouldn't be tolerated in this country," he said. Bettermann said she believes there is a

need to explicitly "preserve and protect the symbolic meaning of the flag" through a constitutional amendment.

Several identical bills have been introduced in the House, with 33 legislators signing on to the proposal. The full Senate has already approved the measure.

HF176 now moves to the full General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Gaming Committee.

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Square dancing could soon be on an equal footing with the Minnesota agate, walleye, blueberry muffin, and loon - to name a few of the state's official state symbols.

The Governmental Operations Committee approved a bill (HF2251) March 17 that would make square dancing the official American folk dance of Minnesota.

There are 168 square dancing clubs statewide with a combined membership of nearly 8,000 people.

Several square dancing senior citizens testified that the activity exercises both the body and the brain, and is recommended by many doctors after hip and knee replacements.



Luella Christensen, past president of Square Dance Federation of Minnesota, was all smiles after the Governmental Operations Committee voted March 17 to make the square dance the official state dance.

"And it's family oriented," said bill sponsor Rep. Katy Olson (DFL-Sherburn), adding that 17 other states have given the square dance "official state" status.

Although at first glance the bill may seem to be in conflict with the state's legion of polka dancers, a square dance representative explained that the polka is covered under the square dancing umbrella.

A separate proposal (**HF1887**) allowing square dancers to purchase special automobile license plates failed on a tie vote March 17 in a Transportation Committee subcommittee.

Rep. Don Ostrom (DFL-St. Peter), one of three subcommittee members voting against the bill, said he believed giving the square dancers specialized plates could open the floodgates to other private organizations also wanting special license plates.

For several years, volunteer fire fighter organizations, the disabled, and national guard and military reserve members have been allowed specialized plates.

In addition, the 1991 Legislature authorized Gulf War veterans to display specialized license plates. And it also set up a program that allows Minnesota's private and public colleges to assist in the design of specialized plates that sell for \$100, the proceeds of which are to be used to finance academic scholarships for Minnesota's outstanding students.

World Trade Center spin-off

World Trade Center Corp. President Richard Nolan recalled that years ago a group of businessmen approached him to seek help in establishing a world trade center.

The businessmen were convinced they couldn't launch the project without delving into the political arena, he said. Nolan, a former U.S. congressman from the old Sixth District, complied and enlisted the support of former Gov. Rudy Perpich and the Legislature.

But now it's time to remove politics the "bane of our existence" — from the World Trade Center debate, said Nolan, adding that he is a "reluctant convert" to the idea of privatizing the state agency.

Nolan appeared before the Appropriations Committee's Economic Development, Infrastructure and Regulation Division March 17 to outline how it's faring following the governor's veto of its \$1 million appropriation for this biennium.

In addition, he explained the details of a bill (**HF2596**) that seeks \$1.4 million to keep the center operating while a buyer is sought.

Nolan said the center has assets that are "conservatively estimated" at \$4 million, including membership in a worldwide trade center network and 30 years of rent-free space in the World Trade Center building in St. Paul.

The original plan was for the World Trade Center Corp. to receive state subsidies for 10 years before becoming self-sustaining.

Nolan said the unexpected veto has been devastating to the center, which began operations in 1988.

"We've just been in a survival mode," said Nolan, adding that half of the center's 20 employees have been laid off. "But we can't do it much longer."

Despite the veto, Patrick Plunkett, a consultant who has been hired by the center to help it become private, said, "The goal of self-sufficiency is there. . . unfortunately, it's [the veto of state funds] is a little like stopping in the middle of construction."

The bill (**HF2596**) calling for the center's privatization was not formally before the division so no action was taken. But division Chair Rep. Jim Rice (DFL-Mpls), a long-time proponent of the center, made it clear that he's "not really that supportive of the legislation."

Claiming abandoned property

You could have two years less to reclaim that abandoned property left in safety deposit boxes and in checking and savings accounts if a Department of Commerce proposal becomes law.

But the department also wants to step up its efforts to reach people who leave money and property in banks and other financial institutions.

The department unveiled a proposal before the Appropriations Committee's Economic Development, Infrastructure and Regulation Division March 13 that would allow the state to claim abandoned property within three years instead of the current five.

The proposal could generate an extra \$500,000 per year for the state in future years, and a \$4.5 million windfall for Minnesota in fiscal year 1993 — double what it currently receives, according to department estimates.

But the department is also seeking an increase in staffing of two positions — and a funding increase of \$275,000 in fiscal year 1993 and \$110,000 per year thereafter — to help pay for the accelerated program.

Three states — Iowa, California, and Texas — have recently switched to the three-year limit. Iowa saw its proceeds double in the first year after the law change.

About 50 percent of the state's abandoned property — the majority of which is in abandoned bank accounts — is now returned to its owners, according to the department

By law, the department must list owners of abandoned property valued over \$25 in major Minnesota newspapers which cover such owners' last known addresses.

But it remains unclear whether more money could be returned to its owners under the department's proposal, which is contained in the governor's budget recommendations.

Sandy Mackenthun, a supervisor in the department's unclaimed property section, said she believes remittance to owners will increase a little because there is a greater chance people will still be around to receive it after three years instead of five.

Owners and heirs of abandoned property have the right to reclaim property at any time — even 50 to 100 years after it is turned over to the state's general fund, said the department.

The division took no action on the proposal, nor was a bill before the division for it to act upon.

Education

No smoking in schools

Smoking would be prohibited at all public school buildings, school grounds, and school vehicles if a bill passed by the Education Committee March 16 becomes law.

About 85 percent of Minnesota schools already have some kind of non-smoking policy, with 80 percent of those prohibiting smoking in all three areas.

But bill sponsor Rep. Kris Hasskamp (DFL-Crosby) said the state should have a consistent tobacco-free policy throughout the state. Six other states already have mandated that all public schools be smoke-free

Tom Amrgot, a St. Paul Nativity School student, told the committee that teachers set a bad example for students when they smoke at school or school events.

The committee amended the bill to include penalties for non-compliance. The amended bill would make it a petty misdemeanor to smoke at school.

The measure also contains a provision that outlines court procedures to be followed that would essentially force school administrations that aren't following the policy to enforce the nosmoking ban.

HF2093 now goes to the House floor.

K-12 capital bonding

The Education Committee's Finance Division approved a \$34.9 million capital bonding bill March 18.

The approved measure contains \$21 million more than Gov. Arne Carlson's K-12 capital budget recommendations, but \$12 million less than the amount requested by districts throughout the state.

The bill (**HF1897**) calls for \$12 million for maximum effort school loans for projects in Red Lake and Rush City, \$12 million in loans to school districts to build joint high schools, \$5 million for desegregation capital bonding, \$4 million for the St. Francis-Court Placement, \$1.3 million for the Minnesota Library for the Blind in Faribault and \$400,000 for an educational facility at Hoffman Center in St. Peter.

Debt service for the Hoffman Center and St. Francis-Court Placement is recovered from the school districts, so the total bonding supported by state is \$30.5 million.

The governor's capital budget request only funds the maximum effort loans and the Minnesota Library for the Blind.

Rep. Jerry Bauerly (DFL-Sauk Rapids) said he thinks it's important that the \$12 million in loans for "cooperative secondary facilities" be included to show legislative support for the idea that schools should continue to be encouraged to work together.

To not fund the loans "sends the message that this is not an ongoing, viable program," he said explaining that schools from around the state have been encouraged by the Department of Education to work together on plans for secondary facilities.

The bill now moves to the House Education Committee.

Second committee deadline

With the passing of the second committee deadline, March 20, action in the majority of all House and Senate committees comes to a halt. During the week preceding the second committee deadline, House policy committees could not hold a hearing on a bill unless its companion in the Senate had cleared all policy committees there.

Committee action is now focused on three specific committees: Appropriations and its five divisions, Taxes, and Rules and Legislative Administration — the only panels that aren't considered "policy committees."

Higher Education

Reprieve for Waseca campus?

Two bills to prevent the closing of the University of Minnesota's Waseca campus were approved by the Education Committee March 13, but it didn't express a preference for either one.

It left that decision to the House Appropriations Committee, where the measures soon will be debated. The first bill (**HF2606**), sponsored by



John Hausladen, executive director of the Minnesota Turkey Growers Association, checked committee meeting notices in the Capitol March 18. The deadline for all bills to have passed through policy committees is March 20, so the schedule will become much shorter beginning next week. Rep. Richard Anderson (IR-Waseca), would make the Waseca campus an agricultural center within the technical college system.

The second measure (**HF2785**), sponsored by Rep. Ted Winter (DFL-Fulda), creates an agricultural and environmental education center on the Waseca campus. It doesn't place the center under any of the state's four public higher education systems.

Both the Minnesota Farm Bureau and the Minnesota Farmers Union — groups that are historically opposed to each other — agreed that the Waseca campus needs to be preserved as a training ground for future farmers.

Vern Ingvalson of the Minnesota Farm Bureau said it doesn't make sense to close down the campus for short-term savings because a new campus will be needed in the future.

Carole Johnson, chancellor of the Technical College System, spoke in opposition to Anderson's bill and in favor of Winter's. She said the Technical College System already must absorb \$9 million worth of budget cuts and can't take on a new campus.

The Winter bill would create a campus "in search of a system," said Rep. Ken Nelson (DFL-Mpls). He argued that the state should make a decision about the fate of Waseca and move on, rather than re-opening old wounds.

Legislators wondered what criteria were used to decide which programs to eliminate or reduce at the University of Minnesota.

"It seems to me that the programs they are closing are the ones that have high placement . . . dental hygiene, industrial and technical studies, and agriculture studies," said Rep. Mike Jaros (DFL-Duluth). "Maybe they should reduce political science programs, philosophy and literature, where people can't get jobs."

Last March, the University of Minnesota's Board of Regents decided to close down the Waseca campus as part of its cost-cutting measures.



Helping Southeast Asian youth

Minnesota's Southeast Asian population is at a critical turning point and needs the resources to address a burgeoning crime problem among young teens, Rep. Steve Trimble (DFL-St. Paul) told the Health and Human Services Committee March 17.

Arrests of Southeast Asian juveniles in St. Paul tripled between 1988 and 1991, according to the St. Paul Police Department. More disturbing, said Trimble, is that 13- to 15-year-olds are being arrested at higher rates than older teens or adults.

The Health and Human Services Committee approved a measure March 17 that would earmark \$1.5 million in state funding for programs designed to help Southeast Asian youth.

"We want to nail this problem before it gets out of hand," said Trimble, chief author of the measure.

The problem is that existing programs in areas such as youth leadership only touch a few members of the community, said Hao Young of the state Council on Asian Pacific Minnesotans. These programs need to be expanded to include more of the population.

Young said that Minnesota is home to about 80,000 Southeast Asians, of which more than 40,000 are refugees. The refugee population is made up of about 15,000 Hmongs, 10,000 Vietnamese, 7,000 Cambodians, and 6,000 Laotians. And because of language barriers, these different cultural groups can't participate in the same programs.

"Our children live under the pressure of culture shock," said Born Chea of the Khmer Youth Leadership Program. Younger teens are more and more Americanized and are totally disregarding their parents, he said.

Chea said the problem is made even worse because the children understand American culture better than the adults do.

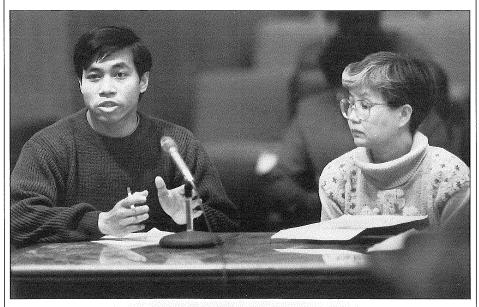
Acknowledging the current budget deficit, Trimble said that this is a case where a small investment now will more than offset future prison and other human services costs in the future.

HF2065 now moves to the Appropriations Committee.

Child support delinquents

Professionals and people who bid on state contracts may find it a lot harder to do their jobs if they are in arrears with their child support payments.

A bill that would allow state oversight boards to suspend the licenses of professional people who are behind in their child support payments left the Health and Human Services Committee without recommendation March 13.



Born Chea, *left*, and Hoa Young testified before the Health and Human Services Committee March 16 in support of a bill that would increase funding for Asian youth programs. Chea is a member of the Khmer Youth Program and Young sits on the board of the state Council on Asian Pacific Minnesotans.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Jean Wagenius (DFL-Mpls), would also prohibit state agencies from accepting contracts from people who are in arrears in child support payments.

But some members expressed serious concerns about the measure.

Rep. Don Ostrom (DFL-St. Peter) wondered if the number of offenders who could be flagged under the proposal would outweigh the possible invasion of privacy of the many people who would be affected.

The measure also attempts to more equitably split the costs of health care and child care between parents, regardless of who has custody, based on who has the best insurance and what the net income is of each parent.

It would also increase the amount of net income subject to support from \$4,000 to \$10,000 per month, add a fee for late payments, speed up the calculation of interest on unpaid balances, and give the court authority to place liens on the property of non-compliant parents.

According to a University of Minnesota study, the average amount of child support received by sole custody mothers in 1988 was \$177 per month, said Wagenius, who added that the figure does not include those who don't pay.

The measure (**HF2160**) now moves to the Appropriations Committee.



Law

Cigarette penalties for minors

Minors could be found guilty of a petty misdemeanor if they buy, or attempt to buy, cigarettes. And the penalties now imposed on retailers for selling cigarettes to minors would be reduced under a bill approved by the Commerce Committee March 18.

The maximum fine for a youth under the age of 18 to buy or attempt to buy tobacco products would be \$200 under the proposal (**HF2904**). And the penalty against retailers would be reduced to a misdemeanor — punishable by a maximum of 30 days in jail and a \$700 fine.

The current penalty against retailers is a gross misdemeanor, which carries a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$3,000 fine. Retailers have argued that the penalty is far too severe for the offense.

In addition, the bill was amended to make it more difficult for groups to send undercover minors into stores in socalled "sting operations. The measure, sponsored by Rep. Rich O'Connor (DFL-St. Paul), would require that clandestine investigations be supervised or authorized by law enforcement officers.

Some committee members objected to portions of the bill, saying it was wrong to target minors with fines. They feared it could also overburden an alreadycrowded juvenile justice system.

The committee also approved **HF487**, authored by Rep. Loren Thompson (DFL-Waubun), which would allow county- or municipal-issued licensing of tobacco retailers, whose licenses could be pulled for repeated sales to minors by the same vendor.

Both bills now move to the House floor.

Safety on the slopes

Downhill ski resorts would be shielded from a variety of lawsuits provided they comply with a host of safety requirements under a measure approved by the House Commerce Committee March 17.

In addition, the measure also states that skiers themselves could be held responsible for the injuries or death they cause to another if they break the rules set forth in the proposed "Minnesota ski safety act of 1992."

Phil Peterson of the Twin Cities Ski Area Association said the measure would aid ski area operators by making reckless skiers — instead of ski resort operators — responsible for the injuries they cause.

He estimated that about 12 ski areas in the state have gone out of business in recent years, in part due to high liability insurance costs. The bill maintains operators' liability for mishaps occurring because of their negligence.

The measure explicitly states that individual skiers accept responsibility for "the inherent dangers and risks of skiing," but also requires operators to post safety signs both at the base of hills that would outline the degree of difficulty of the slopes, and by the entrance of chair lifts.

The bill also strengthens operators' ability to revoke the skiing privileges of customers who ski in a dangerous or reckless manner. It specifically states that it is not the operators' "affirmative duty . . . to protect skiers from their own or from another skiers carelessness or recklessness."

The measure also attempts to put the force of law behind existing but informal "skiers' conduct codes," and would make it a petty misdemeanor to leave the scene of a collision without first leaving your name with the other skier or an employee of the ski area.

Thirty other states, including Wisconsin and North Dakota, have skiing safety laws on the books. Sponsored by Rep. Jeff Hanson (DFL-Woodbury), **HF2822** now moves to the Judiciary Committee. Similar legislation has cleared the Senate Commerce Committee and is awaiting floor action.

Environment

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Cleaning up the land

Developers and lenders often shy away from environmentally contaminated properties with good reason. Current law doesn't protect them from liability even when they weren't responsible for the pollution in the first place.

A measure approved by the Environment and Natural Resources Committee March 17 would exempt developers and lenders from liability provided they agree to clean up the contaminated land within a redevelopment project.

Lawmakers hope that the measure will lead to the development and cleanup of hundreds of development sites that are now sitting vacant.

Also in return for cleaning up contaminated land, the state would not force developers or lenders to cleanup other sources⁶ of pollution on the property.

Any previous landowners or other people who polluted the property would continue to be held liable for cleanup costs.

Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III urged lawmakers to approve **HF1985**. It would promote "the re-use of urban properties rather than the continued expansion into farmland, forests, and other undeveloped areas," he said.

Humphrey said several sites have been cleaned up and re-developed under a similar pilot "land recycling" policy developed by his office.

Once the initial cleanup needed for the developer's project is complete, develop-

ers would not be required to pay for additional clean up. They would, however, have to cooperate with the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency on such projects.

Sponsored by Rep. Jean Wagenius (DFL-Mpls), the land recycling act of 1992 (**HF1985**) now moves to the Appropriations Committee.

Another bill approved by the committee is aimed at financing the cleanup of contaminated sites. Sponsored by Rep. Alice Hausman (DFL-St. Paul), the measure would allow cities and development authorities more authority to use tax increment financing for pollution abatement.

Present law allows the use of tax increment financing for some environmental cleanup, but is more restrictive.

Hausman said the legislation would not release polluters from their liability, but that it would allow cities to pay for cleanup of contaminated sites more quickly.

HF2192 now moves to the Taxes Committee.

Mercury limits adopted

Mercury, a liquid metal that is used in everything from children's toys to fluorescent light bulbs, would be prohibited from being dumped in both the solid waste stream and in wastewater under a measure approved by the Environment and Natural Resources Committee March 13.

In addition, the measure would impose a statewide ban on toys and games containing mercury, and limit the use of the toxic metal to medical, dental, instructional, research, and manufacturing areas.

The level of mercury in Minnesota's lakes has been increasing by 3 to 5 percent per year, causing fish consumption advisories on more than 90 percent of the lakes tested in northeastern Minnesota.

Bill sponsor Rep. Jean Wagenius (DFL-Mpls) said that a very small amount of mercury — "the size of an "o" printed on a page" — is all that is needed to potentially contaminate a 30-acre lake.

Some 14,000 pounds of mercury, which has been traced to deafness, retardation, birth defects and neurological disorders, is released into the air in Minnesota each year,

Sources of Mercury in Minnesota

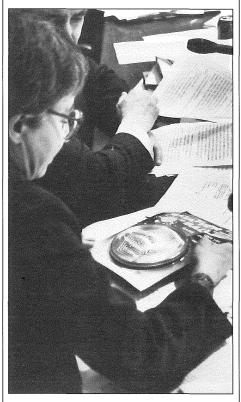
Source	Percentage
Coal burning	27
Latex paints	21*
General industrial activity	13
Municipal waste incineration	10
Fungicides on golf courses	7
Landfills	6
Laboratory and medical use	6
Oil and gasoline combustion	4
Fluorescent light bulbs	3
Sewage sluge incineration	3

*Will decline with EPA and state ban on mercury in paints

according to the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA).

The biggest source — 27 percent — of mercury in Minnesota comes from the burning of coal in electric power plants, but 21 percent has also been traced to latex paint, although that is expected to decline because the Environmental Protection Agency has recently banned its use in interior paint.

Businesses that replace or repair items containing mercury would be required to reuse, recycle, or otherwise "manage" the



Rep. Phyllis Kahn examines a mercuryladen toy during a recent meeting of the Environment and Natural Resources Committee.

items to avoid placing mercury in the solid waste stream or wastewater disposal system.

And thermostat manufacturers would have to provide "incentives" and information to consumers about ways to properly manage the mercury in thermostats that are being replaced.

As it settles into lake sediment, a fraction of the mercury is converted into methylmercury, and is readily absorbed by fish. Certain lakes — particularly amber-colored ones — are susceptible to this conversion, requiring the Department of Health to issue "advisories" limiting fish consumption.

Mercury, an excellent conductor of electricity, is used in fluorescent light bulbs, appliances, industrial batteries, thermostats, dental fillings, medical instruments, thermometers, and in latex paint to prevent mildew.

It also is used to prevent mold on golf courses, but a 1991 Minnesota law, which becomes effective in 1994, bans the use of mercury in paint and dyes and as a golf course fungicide.

HF2147 now goes to the Appropriations Committee for further consideration.

State recreation area

A new state recreation area near Crosby-Ironton would be created under a measure approved by the House Environment and Natural Resources Committee March 13.

The Cuyuna Country State Recreation Area would be in the state's southernmost iron mining area, near Crosby-Ironton by Brainerd. The 5,000-acre parcel contains six natural lakes and 16 "pit" lakes that were created during the iron ore mining era.

Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Parks and Recreation Director Bill Morrissey said the water in the area is "second-to-none" in purity, and that the area draws scuba divers from around the Midwest. The deepest pit in the region is 500 feet.

A recreation area is less intensively managed and has fewer restrictions than traditional state parks, and consequently requires less money to operate. That's why local leaders are pushing for recreation area status, although they originally sought to be included in the state park system.

The proposal also would make use of an Adopt-A-Recreation Area program under which the DNR would work with business and civic groups to do volunteer work at the recreation area.

During hearings on the proposed recreation area, DNR officials and lawmakers expressed concern that no funds be diverted from Minnesota's 66 existing state parks. Funding for those state parks already is below what is needed, say DNR officials.

The proposed legislation seeks \$50,000 for initial planning of the recreation area. If approved, the region would officially become a recreation area on July 1, 1993.

Although most of the land for the Cuyuna Recreation Area is expected to be donated, the proposal does include a provision that would allow the state to purchase land (but no money is included for that purpose). The "recreational" status of the area would allow multiple recreational use, including hunting, limited timber harvesting, and potential future mining.

The land currently is managed by the Cuyuna Range Mineland Recreation Area Joint Powers Board. Most of the land is owned by Crow Wing County and several surrounding cities and townships.

The DNR would work with a community advisory group to develop a plan for the recreation area. The legislation (HF2502), which now moves to the Appropriations Committee, is authored by Rep. Kris Hasskamp (DFL-Crosby).

Marketing those baldies

Those bald tires tossed out in ditches might end up under your favorite piece of exercise equipment if a measure approved by the Environment and Natural Resources Committee becomes law.

HF1991 would allow the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) to award up to \$50,000 in grants and loans to companies that use waste tires in creating new products.

Bill sponsor Rep. Joseph Begich (DFL-Eveleth) told the committee that "you could stay here all day" considering the possibilities in using waste tires.

Waste tires, he said, can be used for exercise machine mats, pickup truck box

liners, car trunk liners, and as mats on roofs that have air conditioning units.

It would be better for Minnesota to pay to grind tires, he said, than to pay to burn them.

A provision in the proposal would allow the state to receive a portion of the royalties or revenues generated by the waste tire product.

The grants could be used not only for feasibility studies for the product, but also for advertising and promotion, business development, and the costs of obtaining patents.

Loan repayments would go into a special revolving loan account for the program.

HF1991 now moves to the Appropriations Committee.



Indian unemployment

A bill that would grant Indian tribes the same status as local units of government under Minnesota's unemployment compensation law was approved by the Labor-Management Relations Committee March 18.

The Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians wants the option because they are in trouble with the federal government because of a decision they made under Minnesota law.

Because the tribe did not elect to be an employer under state law, the Internal Revenue Service is trying to collect somewhere between \$200,000 and \$500,000 from the tribe for unemployment insurance taxes dating back to 1988, said tribe attorney Mason Morris. He said that an "anomaly in federal law" requires that taxes be paid on unemployment insurance

Morris said that the federal requirement is not consistent with the tribe's status as a sovereign government and one way to change it is for the state to treat the tribe as they would any other political subdivision in the area of unemployment compensation.

Under Minnesota law, local governments are not charged taxes on their unemployment insurance, but reimburse the state fund directly only when they have actual layoffs.

Private entities, including other tribes that elected to be employers under Minnesota law, pay a minimum tax plus an experience-rated tax that is based on their previous claims.

Rep. Jim Tunheim (DFL-Kennedy) is authoring the bill (**HF2360**) that would establish the reimbursable method for



Luella Christensen and her dancing partner gave members of a transportation subcommittee a demonstration of their square dancing prowess March 17. The subcommittee, however, voted down a proposal that would have allowed square and round dancers to have special license plates. Indian tribes in Minnesota. Tribes would continue to elect whether they want to be legally considered as an employer.

The committee amended the bill to extend the reimbursable method for only those workers that the tribe employs in a governmental capacity, mainly so that casinos and other profitable enterprises would not be eligible.

HF2360 now goes to the House floor.

Transportation

Driver's license fee increase

The cost of driving in Minnesota may be going up.

The House Transportation Committee approved a \$1 increase in drivers' license fees March 18, pushing the total cost of getting or changing the little plastic cards to \$16.

The fee hike would affect all transactions involving drivers' licenses. Bill sponsor Rep. Jerry Janezich (DFL-Chisholm) said the increase will primarily benefit county governments, which have absorbed the costs of processing the licenses at their local stations.

The Department of Public Safety estimates the change will raise a total of about \$800,000 to be distributed to Minnesota's 87 counties. There are about 1.2 million new, duplicate, or renewed licenses issued each year in the state, about three-quarters of which are processed by county employees.

HF2053 now moves to the House Appropriations Committee.

A \$1 hike in license fees has been approved by the Senate Transportation Committee. That increase, however, is being proposed to cover costs of producing new, more tamper-proof license cards.

An amendment added to a separate House bill (**HF1680**) dealing with banking would require that all drivers' licenses issued in the state be "impervious to alteration."

The amendment was offered by Rep. Wally Sparby (DFL-Thief River Falls). **HF1680** now moves to the House floor.

LRT derailed?

Twin Cities transit planners largely have ignored possibly cheaper solutions for easing traffic congestion in the Twin Cities by concentrating their efforts on light rail transit (LRT), a new study by the Legislative Auditor found.

Although the March 17 report does not suggest lawmakers completely scrap any plans to build LRT lines in the region, it did call for studies first being completed to determine if more efficient ways are available to transport people throughout the metropolitan area.

The report also suggested lawmakers consider raising the gas tax or imposing new fees as a way to encourage more people to use mass transit.

It specifically chastised the Regional Transit Board (RTB) for focusing on LRT at the expense of other alternatives, particularly commuter ride-sharing and suburban bus service.

"We feel regular-route bus service has gotten too little attention," said John Yunker, a program evaluator with the auditor's office.

Because of the multi-million dollar costs most LRT plans carry, it is all but certain the lawmakers would have to approve some form of funding legislation before construction could begin.

Several LRT-related bills this year are moving through the Legislature, although none at this time designate any money beyond preliminary planning expenses.

The auditor's report in many ways mirrors a similar study released last year by the Citizens League, a Minneapolisbased research group, which blasted LRT proposals as too expensive and "a solution looking for a problem."

Crime

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Crime bill approved

The 1992 crime package cleared the House Judiciary Committee March 19, with a major overhaul of the state's criminal code.

The bill (HF1849) contains more severe penalties for several different types of offenders, but proponents of the measure say it is more than a "get-tough" package.

Also included in the measure is

mandatory treatment for sex offenders, mandatory adoption of victims' rights policies at all state private and public colleges, two pilot "children's safety centers" for estranged parents to exchange custody of their children, and mandatory counseling for domestic abusers.

Some of the highlights of the 82-page bill would:

Sex offenders

- Remove a provision in current law that says treatment for offenders is voluntary, but allows for the denial of treatment for those prisoners deemed not amenable to treatment.
- State that funding for juvenile sex offender treatment programs is given priority over adult programs.
- Mandate that a juvenile sex offender program be established at one of the state's juvenile correctional facilities.
- Extend the 1991 sex offender registration law to those whose crimes were committed against adults. Previously, it was limited to offenders whose victims were minors.
- Allow sex offenders to be placed on intensive supervised release and to be ordered to participate in sex offender treatment as a condition of release.
- Allow for "psychopathic personality" civil commitment proceedings to begin in the county where a patterned offender was sentenced.
- Revoke probation for unsuccessful progress in a sex offender treatment program.
- Increase the statutory maximum for first-degree criminal sexual conduct from 25 to 30 years.
- Increase the statutory maximum for second-degree criminal sexual conduct from 20 to 25 years.
- Give life without parole for people convicted of first-degree murder where dismemberment of victims is proven, or who have been convicted of a previous heinous crime.
- Establish mandatory life sentencing for an offender convicted twice for firstdegree criminal sexual conduct, where the prior incident occurred after Aug. 1, 1989.
- Direct the commissioners of health and planning to begin establishing an institute of pediatric sexual health, "to serve youth and children." Its focus

will be the early detection of potentially sexually violent behavior.

- Direct the Sentencing Guidelines Commission to create a presumption that prisoners who commit a felony against a person while in prison would receive consecutive — not concurrent — sentences.
- Limit the practice of "double-bunking" in new and remodeled prisons after July 1, 1992.
- Prohibit the release of prisoners on weekends or holidays, and provide escorts to those prisoners released to halfway houses or other supervised programs.

Crime victims

- Prohibit insurance companies from discriminating against crime victims who have been tested for the HIV virus.
- Require all Minnesota colleges to post sexual harassment policies and to adopt a "victims rights" policy.
- Allow victims the right to have a "supportive person" in court during testimony.
- Allow children to testify outside the courtroom setting if the child was a victim or a witness to a "crime of violence," which includes over twodozen felony offenses. Current law allows such testimony only where the child is a victim of physical or sexual abuse.
- Direct the Department of Public Safety to establish a 24-hour crime victims referral hotline.
- Establish grants for victim-offender mediation programs in cases of nonviolent misdemeanors.

Domestic abuse

- Create two pilot children's safety centers — one in the Twin Cities area and the other in Greater Minnesota for the safe exchange of children whose parents are estranged, and provide a "healthy, interactive environment" for parents who are separated from their kids to visit with their children.
- · Sentence those who violate orders for protection to three days in jail and to undergo mandatory counseling. If the jail time is stayed, and the defendant refuses counseling, the jail time is reinstated. Violating another order within two years would carry a 30-day

jail term and mandatory treatment.

- Create a new class of second-degree murder. A person causing the unintentional death of another, when the offender kills the person who has an order for protection against the murderer, could be found guilty of second-degree murder.
- Prohibit the use of electronic monitoring as a factor in determining bail.

Juveniles

- Establish a long-term secure juvenile correctional facility at Red Wing for purposes of "confinement, treatment, and rehabilitation."
- Expedite hearings where physical or sexual abuse is alleged and would require judges to reach a decision within 15 days.
- Require an annual report on the out-ofstate placement of juveniles. An interim task force found that only Hennepin County has an accurate count of those sentenced and placed elsewhere.
- Create a civil cause of action for juveniles used in a "sexual performance," a definition that includes child pornography. Damages may be collected from the perpetrator within six years of the time the plaintiff knew or had reason to know injury was caused by the offenders actions.

No dollar amount was fixed to the proposal, but committee Chair Rep. Kathleen Vellenga (DFL-St. Paul) said that funding for victim services "would be equal" with those given to corrections programs designed to help and imprison offenders.

HF1849 now moves to the Appropriations Committee for further consideration.

March 1, 1856

On this day, McLeod County was established and named in memory of Martin McLeod, an early fur trader in Minnesota.

March 5, 1853

On this day, Rice County was established and named after Henry Mower Rice, one of the first two U.S. senators from Minnesota.

Kittson County, established March 9, 1878, honors a Canadian-born fur trader and politician on whose home site the St. Paul Cathedral was ultimately built. The county was formerly

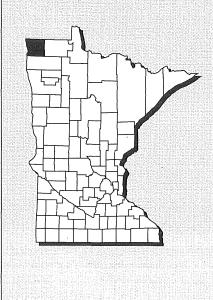
Do you know?

named Pembina, one of the nine large counties into which the Minnesota Territory was originally divided. It was at Pembina that Norman Wolfred Kittson, an associate of Henry Sibley's in the fur trade, was stationed for 10 years, beginning in 1843.

He later represented the Pembina district in the Minnesota Territorial Legislature from 1852-1855, often making the long journey by dog train.

Kittson also managed a line of steamboats on the Red River of the North for the Burbank Stage Company. In 1864, he bought that company and continued to manage it until the railroad put an end to steamboating on the river.

He died suddenly on May 10, 1888, on a train coming from Chicago.





The House Local Government and Metropolitan Affairs Committee March 19 struck down a proposal that would have made it illegal to make a right turn in front of a stopped MTC bus. Metropolitan Transit Commission officials supported the change, saying it would reduce car-bus accidents. But panel members voting against the new law said it could, instead, lead to traffic tie-ups, confusion among drivers, and erratic enforcement by police. The measure was included in a larger package creating metro-wide incentives to reduce traffic problems and improve air quality in the Twin Cities. The full bill, which gained panel approval, also sets a \$50 fine for illegally driving in high-occupancy vehicle (HOV) lanes on the freeway.

Network broadcasters are being urged to voluntarily reduce the amount of sex and violence they air under a House resolution approved March 19 by the House Commerce Committee. "It's time we send a message to the networks that they start acting more responsibly," said sponsor Rep. Eileen Tompkins (IR-Apple Valley). She said children, in particular, are adversely influenced by TV shows with excessive violence or sexual content. The committee, however, dropped a provision from HF2944 that would have asked broadcasters to produce more programs that promote "wholesome family values."

Nearly a full year after lawmakers voted to create Advantage Minnesota, the quasi-public business partnership is getting its first president. Negotiations with the new chief were completed March 17, but his or her name won't be announced until April 1 — a date Department of Trade and Economic Development officials say is only a coincidence.

The "peace dividend" could be paying off for metro-area bus riders. With the easing of East-West tensions, the U.S. Department of Defense is making available its dedicated satellite time to

municipal transit planners. Local transit officials are planning to equip buses with transmitters that will bounce their signals off the defense department's "eyes in the sky" and back to the Twin Cities where they'll be displayed on screens telling passengers exactly how far away their next bus is. The bus-locators are part of a much larger, long-term plan to improve transit service contained in HF2191, which passed March 18 before the House Transportation Committee. The screens are planned for selected bus shelters in the not-too-distant future. Said Regional Transit Board Chairman Mike Ehrlichmann: "I guess they aren't doing much spying anymore."

Minnesota State Lottery Director George Andersen had nothing but praise for the creative "geniuses" among the managers of the 4,000 Minnesota retail outlets where lottery tickets are sold. One such establishment, which he declined to identify, actually shrink-wrapped a lottery ticket to a pound of bacon. "Bacon sales were up 380 percent," Andersen told members of the Appropriations Committee's Economic Development, Infrastructure and Regulation Division March 17.

Legislators are accustomed to hearing rosy estimates about how much money a proposed program will generate for the state, only to learn later that it has fallen far short of projections. But that certainly hasn't held true for the Minnesota State Lottery. Initial projections for the lottery were that it would generate up to \$200 million in sales between July 1990 and July 1991. But sales were actually \$320 milion during that time, lottery Director George Andersen told members of the Appropriations Committee's Economic Development, Infrastructure and Regulation Division March 17. He said he's not sure what caused the increased interest in the lottery.

Come fly with me: After being informed "that our governor is not a traveling governor," some lawmakers began saying this week that Arne Carlson should re-think his infrequent-flyer policy. During March 16 testimony before the Appropriations Committee's State Government Division, aides to the governor said Carlson's travel budget is one area that can withstand some trimming if absolutely necessary. But division chair Rep. Phyllis Kahn (DFL-Mpls) noted that foreign business executives respond more favorably to sales pitches from elected officials such as a governor — instead of a state commissioner or other appointee. The spending panel was informed that Carlson will be accompanying Department of Trade and Economic Development staff later this year to help drum up new business for the state.

Proponents of video lottery machines received a much-sought after vote March 19, and the sudden move left both Canterbury Downs and hospitality representatives speechless. Rep. Gil Gutknecht (IR-Rochester) was just as shocked, but recovered to tell members, "Gambling is a zero sum game — it doesn't produce anything. All we're doing here is creating a geometric increase in the gambling in Minnesota." Rep. Tom Osthoff (DFL-St. Paul) tried to authorize 100 video slots for the ailing racetrack, but his amendment failed. A move to authorize the machines in bars also failed, on a 3-8 vote. Amendment sponsor Rep. Jeff Bertram (DFL-Paynesville) promised "this [issue] is far from being over. . . . this is not the final vote." A gross revenue estimate on video lottery machines has been tagged at \$574 million annually.

If it were a movie, the title could have been "Storage Sheds of Greater Minnesota." MnDOT officials gave a slide show depicting their construction needs several weeks ago to members of the Appropriations Committee's Economic Development, Infrastructure and Regulation Division. On March 19, the day the division approved its bonding bill, Chair Rep. Jim Rice (DFL-Mpls) didn't let MnDOT officials forget what was easily the most boring meeting of the division this session. Rice announced that he was negotiating for the movie rights to the slide show. "If we can market that, I can guarantee eight straight hours of solitude," joked Rice.

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The Minnesota Constitution — **'Brewer's amendment' makes changes harder**

f history is any indication, all 20 of the proposed constitutional amendments now before the Legislature stand a fighting chance of being approved by Minnesota voters.

Nine of the last 10 proposed amendments that have been submitted to voters have received the OK. But given the obstacles in place to prevent easy approval of constitutional amendments, you may have thought the odds a lot less.

Minnesota's requirements are more stringent than those in at least 40 other states. A majority of those *voting* in an election must vote 'yes' on the proposed amendment — not just a majority of those voting on the question.

Called an "extraordinary majority," the provision means that all voters who skip the amendment question but vote elsewhere on the ballot are effectively counted as voting 'no' on the proposed amendment.

Today, Minnesota and only two other states retain the extraordinary majority requirement. That's the reason a proposed amendment in 1914 calling for initiative and referendum failed—even though those voting on the question approved it by a 80.2-19.8 percent margin.

But it wasn't always so difficult to amend the Constitution.

From the time the Constitution was drafted in 1857 until 1898, Minnesota had, "of all the states, the simplest process for amending its constitution," according to *A History of the Constitution of Minnesota*. During that 41-year period, only a "simple majority" — or more 'yes' than 'no' votes on a proposed amendment — was required for ratification.

This ease of adoption was intentional. Called the "Great Compromise" of the 1857 constitutional conventions, the Republicans signed off on nearly every article of the Democratic document with the understanding that the Constitution would be left easy to amend.

And it was. From 1858 to 1898, 48 constitutional amendments were approved — a 73 percent success rate.

But everything changed in 1898, when what is now known as the "brewer's amendment" was put to the people. It required that proposed amendments needed an extraordinary majority instead of a simple majority to be ratified.

The moniker stems from a widely held belief that "the liquor interests promoted this change to prevent the adoption of a prohibition amendment," wrote Anderson and Lobb in *A History of the Constitution of Minnesota*.

The intent of the brewer's amendment, of course, was to make it more difficult to amend the Constitution, which it did. And in 1918 — one year before prohibition was adopted on the federal level the change paid off for the liquor interests. In that year, Minnesota voters were asked to ban "the sale and manufacture of liquor." Although the proposed amendment received 16,000 more 'yes' than 'no' votes, it failed to satisfy the extraordinary majority requirement, and was not adopted.

Since the 1898 change, the approval rate of proposed amendments has dropped to just over 46 percent — a decline of nearly 30 percent.

Because of this decline, there have been two significant movements in the last 50 years to once again make it easier to amend the Constitution.

Constitutional study commissions were

Amendment-free ballot this year?

With the first committee deadline passed, only one of the proposed constitutional amendments has cleared the necessary hurdles to bring it closer to the November ballot.

The Senate Omnibus Transportation bill (SF1750) contains a provision that would require that motor vehicle excise tax proceeds be used for road and transit programs.

A similar measure (HF1223) was approved by the House Transportation Committee last year, but stalled in the Rules and Legislative Administration Committee. When the 1991 session ended, the bill then reverted to the Transportation Committee, and has not received a hearing this year.

Another recently introduced proposal (HF2241) would establish a homestead credit permanent trust fund, with a dedicated portion of sales tax revenue to be used to fund property tax relief. The Taxes Committee could still take up the bill.

The prospects of placing any proposed amendment on the ballot this year, however, remain dim. House Speaker Dee Long has said she doubts the Legislature will approve any proposed amendment this year.

Should that hold true, it would be only the fourth statewide election in 50 years where no proposed amendment was offered.

The following is a list of the proposed amendments that have been introduced this session:

HF0024 (Kahn) Lowering the voting age to 16.
HF0204 (McPherson) Limiting legislative service to 12 years, and constitutional officers to eight years.
HF0224 (Kinkel) Bonus granted to Persian Gulf War vets.
HF0261 (Begich) Right to bear arms not to be abridged.
HF0284 (Uphus) Legislative service limited to 10 consecutive years.
HF1207 (Valento) State spending not to increase faster than the consumer price index.
HF1223 (Waltman) MVET revenue allocated to highway user tax distribution fund for public assistance.
HF1260 (Segal) Housing trust fund established.
HF1379 (Weaver) City Councils allowed to limit terms.
HF1526 (Erhardt) Legislative and executive term limits through constitutional amendment.
HF1583 (Runbeck) Limiting legislative service to 12 years.
HF1662 (Gruenes) Reducing size of the legislature — unicameral body with 135 members.
HF1737 (Uphus) Providing the death penalty for those convicted of first-degree murder.
HF1748 (Orfield) Human Rights — calling for equality for men and women under the law.
HF2012 (Weaver) Limiting the Legislature to sessions only in odd-numbered years.
HF2289 (Olson, E.) Homestead credit permanent trust fund established; sales tax revenue dedicated.
HF2605 (Lieder) MVET revenue dedicated for metro mobility trust fund.
HF2751 (Stanius) Municipal State Aid monies allowed for town roads.
HF2789 (Olsen S.) Governor's veto deadline extended.
HF2790 (Segal) Science and technology research fund established; lottery revenue dedicated.

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formed in both 1948 and 1972. The first was called largely because the failure rate of amendments between 1898 and 1946 was a lofty 67.5 percent. But instead of asking voters to revert to the simple majority, lawmakers sought, in part, to increase the powers of the Legislature.

In 1948, voters were asked whether the Legislature alone should be given the power to call a constitutional convention without asking voters to call one, as is currently required. A second amendment that year proposed the grouping of amendments on the ballot so that each measure wouldn't require a separate vote. Both were soundly defeated.

And in March of 1971, then-Gov. Wendell Anderson encouraged a second Constitutional Study Commission to be formed. The Legislature agreed at a time when 23 other states had similar commissions.

That commission, among other things, recommended that the Constitution be made easier to amend by allowing amendments to be approved if they received 55 percent of the vote. This was proposed as an alternative to the more stringent extraordinary majority requirement.

The question was put to voters in 1974, but it failed by a margin of less than 1 percent — despite being approved by a 57.4-42.6 majority.

So what are the odds of any of any proposed amendment now before the Legislature being added to the Constitution this November — provided lawmakers agree to put one or more on the ballot?

Mathematically, the odds since 1898 are just over 46 percent, but a little better than 50-50 if you count all proposed amendments since 1857. A total of 114 proposed amendments out of 205 have been approved, or 55 percent.

But the odds are probably a lot greater given the increased media hype and sophistication of voters, a trend that began in the 1960s when the "considerable efforts of reform-minded individuals and interest groups [were able] to overcome entrenched political opposition to any form of constitutional 'tinkering,' " wrote George Mitau, former chair of the Macalester College Department of Political Science, in *Constitutional Reforms in Minnesota—Change by Amendments* 1947-1977.

That helps explain why nine of the last 10 proposed amendments have been approved, while the mathematical odds of approval is just 55 percent.

istorically, many amendments failed even though they garnered the overwhelming approval of those voting on the question. In the 1920s, four failed amendments were approved by majorities of at least two-to-one, but failed to meet the extraordinary majority test because of the high number of "drop-off" voters those that vote for the high profile offices but don't vote for amendments.

During the 1920s, there were 15 proposed constitutional amendments. The *average* drop-off rate for each of those ballots was nearly three of every 10 voters, or 27.7 percent.

At the end of the 1940s, the drop-off rate was still high at just over 22 percent. But by the 1960s the drop-off rate had fallen to 15.5 percent — a decline that can be directly attributed to concerted lobbying efforts for amendments.

"Persons and groups . . . political parties and bipartisan citizen committees devoted money, time, and public relations skill in the battle to overcome the obstacle of Minnesota's amending majority," wrote Betty Kane, a former lobbyist for the Minnesota League of Women Voters, in *Amending Our State Constitution: Continuity Through Ordered Change.* All the techniques used for political office campaigns were employed, "and with dramatic results," Kane added. Nine of twelve amendments were accepted during the 1960s.

Since then, citizen and lobbyist participation has continued to increase, with organizations such as the League of Women Voters of Minnesota and the Citizens League taking active roles on certain ballot issues. In the 1970s, the drop-offs fell to 11.8 percent, and again during the 1980s to 9.8 percent.

The 1988 vote to authorize the Minnesota State Lottery saw 96.8 percent of voters cast an opinion on the amendment, second highest in state history to the 1868 vote which gave blacks the right to vote.

So what are the odds that 16-year-olds could be given the right to vote and term limits could be imposed on legislators two proposed amendments now before the Legislature?

Pretty good as far as voters are concerned — despite the formidable odds stacked against against approval of proposed amendments.

But perhaps the greater obstacle is getting such questions on the ballot. There have been 205 proposed amendments placed on the ballot since 1858, an average of 1.5 per year.

And this year, lawmakers have to decide how many, or whether, any of the 20 proposed amendments now before the Legislature should be sent to voters for their approval.

—John Tschida

Amending the Minnesota Constitution

Here's the process by which the state Constitution is amended:

- The Legislature passes a law

 by majority vote in both bodies
 proposing a change in the Constitution, including the actual question as it is to appear on the ballot in the next general election.
- Four months prior to the election, the state attorney general prepares for the secretary of state a statement of each amendment's purpose and effect.
- In the October prior to the election, the secretary of state publishes this statement in every qualified newspaper and distributes copies of these to county auditors. At least two notices will be at each polling place on election day.
- The secretary of state, on advice from the attorney general, prepares a short title to identify each amendment on the ballot. The proposed amendment as passed by the Legislature will appear beneath this title.
- Sample ballots are available for public examination four weeks prior to the election at the Secretary of State's Office, or at each county auditor's office three weeks before the election.
- A notice explaining that failure to vote on an amendment is the equivalent of a 'no' vote is placed on each ballot.
- If the state canvassing board finds that a proposed amendment received the approval of a majority of the voters at the election, the governor will announce by proclamation that the amendment is adopted.

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CO	COMMERCE	FN	FINANC
EC	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	GL	GENERA
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	Technology Division	GL/vet	Vetera
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ED/ef	Education Funding Division	HH	HEALTH

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SF2417	Frederickson	established	3/9 AGR	AGR	3/17 rpa	reFN						
HF2125	Tunheim	Seed potato growing area—	2/27 AG	AG	3/13 rp							
SF2069	Stumpf	counties added	2/27 AGR									
HF2480	Koppendrayer	Dairy expansion loan established	3/5 AG	AG	3/13 rpa	reAP						
SF2429	Davis		3/9 AGR									
HF2489	Dille	Well placement rule-	3/5 AG	AG	3/13 rp							
SFnone		waiver provided										
HF2566	Wenzel	Food handler license fees—	3/5	AG	3/13 rpa							
SF2321	Bertram	modified	3/4 AG	AGR	3/17 rpa	reFN						
HF2716	Bauerly	Nursery dealer, pesticide, dairy-	3/9 AG	AG	3/13 rpa	reAP						
SFnone		provisions altered										
HF2733	Wenzel	Dairy fund established	3/9 AG	AG	3/13 rpa							
SF2728	Sams		3/16 AGR									
HF2734	Bauerly	Ag improvement loan program	3/9 AG	AG	3/13 rpa	reAP						
SF2710	Sams	for Grade B producers established	3/16 AGR									
HF2783	Sparby	Farm security loans—	3/10 AG	AG	3/13 rp	reAP						
SF2693	Davis	adjustments	3/16 AGR									
HF2793	Ogren	Commodity checkoff fee-	3/10 AG	AG	3/13 h, a†							
SF2685	Davis	refund procedures modified	3/12 AGR		ļ				ļ			·
HF2830	Omann	Milk marketing-legal assistance	3/12 AG	AG	3/13 rpa	reAP						
SF2640	Sams		3/11 AGR									

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HF2885	Thompson	Agriculural chemical response—	3/12 AG	AG	3/13 h, w/o	r reAP						1		
SF2655	Sams	eligibility extended	3/12 AGR									1		
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HF0487	Thompson	Cigarettes- penalties increased	2/25/91 CO	CO	3/19 rpa							1		
SF0304	Marty	for sales to minors	2/14/91 CO	'CO	3/12 rpa							1		
HF1416	Solberg	Investments-advertising	4/4/91 CO	CO	3/11 rpa		3/16	132-0	3/16			-		
SF1243	Cohen	restrictions modified	со											
HF2551	Rest	Corporate registration	3/5 CO	CO	3/10 rp		3/16	133-0	3/16					
SF2413	Reichgott	procedures modified	3/9 JU	JU	3/18 rpa									
HF2572	McEachern	Probate code	3/5 CO	CO	3/10 rp		3/16	132-1						
SF2309	Solon	successor definition modified	3/4 JU	3/18 rp								ļ		
HF2608	O'Connor	Credit cards companies required	3/9 CO	CO	3/19 rpa				<u> </u>					
SF1649	Solon	to file state treasurer reports	1/9 CO	3/11 rpa										
HF2645	Bauerly	Contractors' recovery fund	3/16 CO	CO	3/19 rpa							-		
SF2274	Dahl	established	3/9 CO	CO	3/16 rpa									
HF2822	Hanson	Skiing—safety measures provided	3/12 CO	CO	3/17 rp	reJU								
SF2497	Johnson, J.B.		3/11 EN	RA†	3/18 rp	reJU								
HF2879	Rukavina	Iron mining— operating	3/12 CO	CO	3/19 h†							-		
SFnone		requirements modified												
HF2891	Farrell	Commerce dept allowed nine	3/12 CO	CO	3/19 rp							-		
SF2658	Laidig	firms to recover unclaimed land	3/12 CO		0.110							_		
HF2904	O'Connor Declaration	Tobacco purchases by minors—	3/12 CO	00	3/19 rpa							-		
SF2475 HF2939	Beckman	penalties added	3/9 CO	00 00	3/12 rpa							-		
SF2173	Janezich Solon	Cemeteries— care fund changes permitted for lot sales	3/16 CO 3/2 VG	VG	3/19 a, h†									
HF2944	Tompkins	TV networks required to	3/2 VG 3/16 CO	CO	3/11 rpa 3/19 rpa							-		
SF2741	J.E. Benson	limit violent programming	3/18 CO		3/19 Ipa							-		
HF2950		Realtors—	3/16 ED	СО	3/17 rpa							-		
SF2662	Pappas	license renewal fees increased	3/10 CO 3/12 CO	co	3/18 w, r	reFN						-		
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		ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT										-		
HF0278	Dawkins	Jobs in community service act	3/9 EC	EC	3/16 rp	reAP								
SF2584	Pappas	adopted	3/10 HH					ļ			1	1		
HF2071	Pugh	Tax increment financing—	2/24 EC	EC	3/17 rpa	reTA					-	1		
SF2291	Metzen	requirements clarified	3/4 EH	EH	3/12 rp	reTA			3/17			1		
HF2302	Rice	Neighborhood revitalization program-	3/2 LG*	EC	3/2 rpa									
SF2314	Kroening	fund distribution requirements	3/14 EH	EH	3/10 rpa	reRA						1		
HF2482	Olson, K.	Tax incentives for businesses	3/5 EC	EC	3/17 rpa	reTA			1		1	1		
SF2066	Beckman	in designated cities, counties	2/27 EH	EH	3/9 rpa	reTT			3/17					
HF2520	Segal	Quasi-public agency act adopted	3/5 EC	EC	3/16 rpa									
SF2601	Beckman	•	3/10 GO							•				
HF2530	Segal	DTED mission statement created	3/5 EC	EC	3/16 rpa					van en dalar. Nan en dalari. Nang <u>er</u> et				
SF2600	Beckman		3/10 EH						en e					
HF2632	Rukavina	Affirmative enterprise program-	3/9 EC	EC	3/16 rp	reAP	y - Norge (Ale							
SF2422	Dicklich	established	3/9 EH	EH	3/16 rp	reFN								
HF2635	Segal	Intergovernmental planning, study	3/9 EC	EC	3/16 rpa	reGO	erre de lege							
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HF1929	Dorn	Tuition financial aid—	2/18 ED	ED	3/16 rp	reAP						
SF1635	Hottinger	comparable institutions defined	1/7 ED	ED	1/7 rpa	reFN						
HF2013	Sparby	Technical colleges authorized	2/20 ED	ED	3/16 rp							
SF1991	Stumpg	to contract for student housing	2/24 ED	ED	3/12 rpa							
HF2093	Hasskamp	Tobacco use prohibited	2/24 ED	ED	3/16 rpa							
SF1898	Dahl	at public schools	2/20 ED									
HF2351	Kelso	Vocational funds disbursed—	3/2 ED	ED	3/13 h	reED/edfin	1					
SFnone	Beckman	responsibility transferred	3/18 ED									
HF2377	Uphus	School consolidation law changed	3/2 ED	ED	3/9 rpa		3/16	132-0	3/16		1	
SF1968	Johnson, D.E.		2/24 ED	ED	3/18 rpa		-					
HF2413	Lourey	Adopt-a-school program	3/2 ED	ED	3/16 h							
SF2195	Johnson, J.B.	established	3/9 JU								1	
HF2606	Anderson, R.H.	Waseca campus transferred	3/9 ED	ED	3/13 rp	reAP						[]
SF2493	Day	to technical colleges board										
HF2766	Hartle	General education revenue	3/9 ED	Ed/edfin	3/13 h			[[†
SFnone		reduction formula modified										
HF2785	Winter	Waseca higher education center	3/11 ED	ED	3/13 rpa	reAP		1			1	1
SF2394	Davis	created	3/5 ED			1						
HF2787	Hasskamp	Post-secondary enrollment options,	3/11 ED	ED	3/13 h	reED/edfin						
SFnone		comparable course defined					a				1	
HF2788	Johnson, R.	Post-secondary enrollment options-	3/10 ED	ED	3/13 h	reED/edfin						
SF2598	Finn	funding amended	3/10 ED									
		Education Finance Division EDUCATION										
HF0730	Johnson, A.	Teacher center revenue	3/7/91 ED	ED/edfin	3/13 h							
SF0784	Knaak	formula provided	3/14/91 ED									
HF1787	Anderson, R.	General education revenue for	1/7 ED	ED/edfin	3/18 rp†							
SF1776	DeCramer	alternative education-increased	2/18 ED									
HF1850	Kelson	Optional extra referendum	1/13 ED	ED/edfin	3/13 h, a							
SF1663	Johnston	authorized	1/9 ED									
HF1850	Kelso	Optional extra referendum	1/13 ED	ED/edfin	3/18 rpa†							
SF1663	Johnston	authorized	1/9 ED									
HF1897	Bauerly	Cooperative secondary facilities	1/15 ED	ED	3/16 h		[
SF2687	DeCramer	program modified, bonds authorized	3/12 ED	ED	3/16 h, lo							
HF1914	Pugh	South St. Paul-capital	2/18 ED	ED/edfin	3/18 rpa†		1					
SF1771	Metzen	expenditure facilities revenue	2/18 ED									
HF1917	Rest	Drug abuse resistance education-	2/18 ED	ED/edfin	3/13 h, a	1			 			
SF1884	Reichgott	special levy authority expanded	2/20 ED									
HF1939	Dempsey	Fund balance reduction modified,	2/18 ED	ED/edfin	3/13 h	1			 		-	t
SF1786	Fredrickson	retroactive date provided	2/18 ED			1						
HF1986	Garcia	Richfield school district—health,	2/20 ED	ED/edfin	3/18 rpa†				1		· .	t
SF1840	Riveness	safety plan changes authorized	2/20 ED									1
HF2061	Hausman	Regional library basic system	2/24 ED	ED/edfin	3/17 rpa†	1	<u> </u>		<u> </u>			†
SF2606	Pogemiller	support modified	3/11 ED									
HF2101	Kelso	Early childhood development	2/24 ED	ED/edfin	3/16 rpa†	+		<u> </u>	<u> </u>		<u>+</u>	
SF1813	Traub	screening requirements modified	2/18 ED	ED	3/11 rpa			<u> </u>			1	
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HF2105	Vanasek	LeCenter school district-given	2/26 ED	ED/edfin	3/18 rp†				1			

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HF2151	Peterson	Lac qui Parle Valley school	2/27 ED	ED/edfin	3/13 h										
SF2738	Fredrickson	district appropriated money	3/18 ED												
HF2194	McEachern	Staff development revenue—	2/27 ED	ED/edfin	3/16 rpa†										
SF2340	Dicklich	authorized use clarified	3/4 ED												
HF2221	Sparby	Teacher collective bargaining	2/27 ED	ED/edfin	3/13 h										
SF1990	Stumpf	deadline extended	ļ				ļ								
HF2230	McEachern	St. Michael-Albertville school	2/27 ED	ED/edfin	3/13 h		ļ								
SF1862	Adkins	district fund transfer authorized	0/0 55	ED / 10	0/101		 								
HF2322	Davids	Preston-Fountain school district	3/2 ED	ED/edfin	3/13 h, a										
SF2259	Benson, D.D.	education revenue maintained	3/2 ED		0/10 : 1		 					<u> </u>			
HF2348	Tunheim	School board's review, comment	3/2 ED	ED/edfin	3/18 rp†		1								
SF2262 HF2358	Stumpf	process changed, council created	3/2 ED		2/10 -										
	Hausman	Capital expenditure levy for	3/2 ED	ED/edfin	3/13 h, a										
SF2294 HF2365	Pappas Rodosovich	contracts, leases authorized Faribault school distric land	3/4 ED 3/2 ED	ED/edfin	3/13 h, a				<u> </u>			l			
SF2424	Neuville		3/2 ED	ED/edim	3/13 II, a										
HF2382	Jaros	conveyance provided Equalized aid, levy authorized	3/2 ED	ED/edfin	3/13 h										
SF2506	Solon	for district with low funds	3/2 ED 3/9 ED	ED/euliii	3/1311										
HF2509	Davids	Harmony, Mabel-Canton school	3/5 ED	ED/edfin	3/13 h	[·			
SF2414	Benson, D.D.	districts—combination provided			0/1011										
HF2518	Nelson, K.	Taxpayer notification meetings-	3/5 ED	ED/edfin	3/13 h										
SF2365	Pogemiller	modified for certain bond sales	3/5	ED	0/1011										
HF2588	Bauerly	Regional library basic support	3/5 ED	ED/edfin	3/17 rp†										
SF2118	Pappas	system modified	2/27 ED	LB/Odini	0,17,191										
HF2590	Nelson, K.	Minneapolis school district—	3/5 ED	ED/edfin	3/18 rp†										
SF2659	Ranum	certain positions unclassified	3/12 GO		o, ro (p)										
HF2631	Hausman	Post-secondary enrollment	3/9 ED	ED/edfin	3/18 rpa†										
SF2481	Pappas	options act modified	3/9 ED												
HF2676	Tunheim	Maximum effort capital loan-	3/9 ED	ED/edfin	3/13 h				<u> </u>						
SF2477	Stumpf	debt redemption adjusted	3/9 ED												
HF2690	Kinkel	Health and safety capital	3/9 ED	ED/edfin	3/13 h	·									
SF2558	Finn	expenditure program modified	3/10 ED												
HF2742	Davids	Fund transfers allowed for	3/9 ED	ED/edfin	h										
SF2501	Benson, D.D.	reorganizing school districts	3/9 ED												
HF2772	Ozment	Education programs, procedures	3/9 ED	ED/edfin	3/18 rpa†										
SF2554	Olson	amended, money appropriated	3/10 ED												
HF2906	Schafer	Lester Prairie school district-	3/12 ED	ED/edfin	3/13 h										
SF2684	Renneke	fund transfer provided	3/12 ED				Į								
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HF2685	Trimble	Energy-effecient standards	3/9 EG	EG	3/18 rpa										
SF2428	Johnson, J.B.	provided; appliances regulated	3/9 EG	EG	3/18 rpa	reFN					si Ali Astronomian				
		ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES													
HF1347	Skoglund	Minnehaha state park—	4/4/91 EN	EN	3/17 rp										
SF1252	Flynn	land lease	4/8/91 EN	VG†	3/11 rpa										
HF1513	Bodahl	Thin ice—	4/10/91	EN	3/19 rp										
SF2011	Bertram	sheriff enforcement	2/27 EN	EN	3/9 rpa		3/16	66-0	3/19						
HF1861	Jefferson	Minneapolis-state land release	1/14 EN	EN	3/17 rp										
SF1722	Kroening		1/15 EN	EN	3/2 rpa				3/17						

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HF1985	Wagenius	Land recycling act adopted	2/20 EN 2/20 EN	EN JU	3/17 rpa 3/11 rp	reAP reFN			3/17			
SF1866 HF1985	Mondale Wagenius	Land recycling act adopted	2/20 EN	EN	3/17 rpa	reAP			+			
SF1866	Mondale	Land recycling act adopted	2/20 EN	JU	3/11 rp	reFN						
HF1991	Begich	Waste tires—	2/20 EN	EN	3/19 rpa	reAP						
SF1829	Dahl	grants for new products	2/20 EN	EN	2/27 rpa	reFN			3/19			
HF1992	Tompkins	Child center diaper option-	2/20 HH†	EN	3/13 rp	reRU						
SF2093	Pariseau	cloth or disposable	2/27 HH		·							
HF2147	Wagenius	Mercury-	2/27 EN	EN	3/13 rpa	reAP						
SF2042	Dahl	sale, disposal	2/27 EN									
HF2192	Hausman	Tax increment financing—	2/27 EN	EN	3/17 rpa	reTA						
SF1950	Mondale	environmental clean up	2/24 EN	EN	3/9 rpa	reTT			3/17			
HF2267	Steensma	Petrofund reimbursement provided	3/2 EN	EN	3/19 rpa				ļ			
SF2001	DeCramer	to cities, towns	2/27 EN	EN	3/18 rpa				ļ			
HF2280	Rukavina	State land sale—	3/2 LG†	EN	3/13 rpa							
SF2193	Dicklich	Biwabik	3/2 EN									
HF2282	Rukavina	Snowmobiles-liability, speed limit	3/2 EN	EN	3/17 rpa	reJU			-			[
SF2233	Stumpf	exemptions	3/2 EN	JU†	3/13 rpa				l			
HF2320	Peterson	Watershed districts provisions	3/2 EN	EN	3/19 rpa	0/10	l		+			
SF2298 HF2324	Price Davids	Fillmore County-tax-forfeited	3/4 EN 3/2 LG	EN EN	3/16 rpa 3/13 rpa	3/19						
SF1787	Benson, D.D.	land sale authorized	2/18 EN	EN	3/13 ipa 3/16 rpa				+			
HF2502	Hasskamp	Cuyuna recreation area created	3/5 EN	EN EN	3/13 rpa				+			
SF2324	Samuelson	Ouyuna recreation area created	3/4 EN		0/10 ipa						-	
HF2504	Stanius	Fluorescent lamps—	3/5 EN	EN	3/19 rpa				1			
SF1858	Laidig	state bulbs recycled	2/20 EN	EN	3/5 rpa	reFN						
HF2543	Munger	RIM project land—	3/5 EN	EN	3/19 rpa				+	1		
SF2301	Price	eligibility requirements modified	3/4 EN	EN	3/16 rpa				3/19			-
HF2556	Goodno	Personal watercraft—	3/5 EN	EN	3/19 nrp							
SF1669	Finn	rearview mirrors	1/13 EN	EN	2/27 rp		3/12	58-0	3/16			
HF2561	Sparby	Firearm restrictions modified	3/5 EN	EN	3/13 nrp							
SF2678	Berg		3/12 EN									
HF2564	Vanasek	State government—environmental	3/5 GO	EN	3/13 w/o r	reAP						
SF2273	Pogemiller	agencies, boards restructured	3/2 GO	GO	3/18 rpa	reEN						
HF2593	Welle	Kandiyohi County-tax-forfeited	3/5 LG	EN	3/13 rp							
SF2308	Johnson, D.E.	property exchanged	3/4 EN	EN	3/16 rp		<u> </u>		_			
HF2612	Weaver	Natural resources regulations-	3/9 EN	EN	3/17 rpa		 					-
SF2389	Merriam	modified, changed, clarified	3/5 EN	GO †	3/12 rp		ļ		3/17	l		
HF2619	Rodosovich	State park boundaries—	3/9 EN	EN	3/17 rpa							
SF2392	Johnson, J.B.	provided additions, deletions	3/5 EN	EN	3/16 rpa				3/7			_
HF2664	Pellow	Refuge deer license-	3/9 EN	EN	3/13 rpa							
SF2679	Berg	senior citizen preference	3/12 EN	ENI	2/12	ro A D						-
HF2684	Bishop	Water testing—	3/9 EN	EN	3/13 rpa	reAP						-
SF2473	Morse	fee established Board of Water and Soil—	3/9 HH	EN	2/10							
HF2702 SF2310	Munger Price	dispute resolution committee	3/9 EN 3/4 EN	EN EN	3/19 rp 3/12 rp				3/19			
HF2717	Dille	Nitrate data advisory task force,	3/4 EN	EN	3/12 rp	reAP	I		0/19		+	-
SF2102	Morse	data base established	2/27 EN	GO†	3/19 rpa	reFN			3/17			-
HF2719	Peterson	Fish, wildlife habitat—	3/9 EN	EN	3/16 rpa	reAP			0/17			
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HF2746	Munger	Board of Water & Soil—	3/9 EN	EN	3/19 rpa							_
SF2311	Price	city, county controls	3/4 EN	3/16 rpa								<u> </u>
HF2823	McPherson	Emission testing—	3/12 EN	EN	3/13 rp							
SF2576	Laidig	diesel procedure exempted	3/10 EN									Į
HF2842	Pelowski	Southeast blufflands trail system—	3/12	EN	3/13 rp							
SFnone		established										
HF2849	Simoneau	Split Rock Lighthouse fee	3/12 EN	EN	3/17 rp							
SF2101	Merriam	structure authorized	2/27 EN	EN	3/5 rp	reEN						
HF2910	Jennings	Sanitary district	3/12 EN	EN	3/13 rpa							
SF2705	Johnson, J.B.	notification required	3/16 EN	EN								
		FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & INSURANCE										-
HF1680	Skoglund	Banks, credit unions, lenders	5/3/91 FI	FI	2/19 rpg							-
SF2213	Solon	regulated, practices modified	3/2 CO	CO	3/18 rpa 3/16 rpa			a				1
HF1884	Sparby	Trustee investments—	3/2 00	FI	3/18 rpa							1
SF1729	Hottinger	certain mutual funds allowed	1/15 CO	co	3/9 rpa						-	
HF1980	Pugh	Auto insurance—	2/20 FI	FI	3/18 rpa							-
SF1922	Solon	technical changes	2/24 CO	CO	2/27 rpa							
HF2802	Gruenes	Health care—	3/10 FI	FI	3/16 rpa	reAP			-			1
SF2602	Berglin	statewide program established	3/10 CO	CO	3/17 rpa	reGO						
		GENERAL LEGISLATION VETERANS AFFAIRS & GAMING										
HF1818	Wenzel	Elections—	1/9 LG	GL	3/10 rpa		3/16	133-0	3/16			1
SF1668	Samuelson	certain mail ballots authorized	1/13 EE	EE	3/11 rpa							
HF2465	Frederick	Veterans-property, room searches	3/5 GL	GL	3/10 rpa		3/16	133-0	3/16			1
SF2029	Pariseau		2/27 VG									
		Veterans Affairs Division GENERAL LEGISLATION										-
HF0176	Betterman	Resolution—	2/4/91 GL	GL/vet	3/17 rp	reGL						
SF0168	Berg	prohibiting flags desecration	2/2/91 JU	VG	3/18 rp	re JU						
HF2514	Garcia	Veterans— county service office	3/5 GL	GL/vet	3/17 rpa	reGL						
SF2322	Bertram	grants established	3/4 VG	VG	3/9 rpa	re FN						
HF2642	K. Olson	Military— armory closings,	3/9 GL	GL/vet	3/17 rpa	reGL†						
SF2286	Vickerman	public hearings required	VG	3/11 rp								
	_	GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS										
HF0217	Carruthers	Interior designers-	2/7 CO	GO†	3/19 rpa							1
SF0394	Flynn	licensed, regulated	2/20/91 CO	CO	4/4/91 rpa	reGO						
HF0419	Johnson, R.	Retirement— tax shelter	2/21/91 GO	GO	3/13 rpa							
SF0410	Pogemiller	annuity payments allowed	2/21/91 GO	GO	3/18 lo		-					-
HF0443	Murphy	Chemical dependency counselors—	2/21/91 HH	GO	3/19 rp	reAP						
SF0422 HF0667	Solon O'Connor	licensing, regulation	2/25/91 HH	HH	3/4 rpa	reGO	-				-	-
SF0735	O'Connor	State patrol members—	3/7/91 GO 3/14/91 GO	GO GO	3/19 rp		5/10/91	36-27	5/14/91			
HF0699	Lessard Reding	vacation donation allowed Retirement—	3/7/91 GO	GO GO	4/8/91 rpa 3/13 rpa	an an Million An	0/10/91	30-21	0/14/91			
SF0684	Pogemiller	judges' contributions increased	3/7/91 GO 3/11/91 GO	GO	3/13 rpa 3/18 rpa							
HF0779	Munger	, ,	3/11/91GO B/11/91EN	GO	3/10 rpa	reTA						1
SF0731	Lessard	0 0.	3/14/91 EN									
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HF1334 SF1230	Reding	Volunteer firefighters-	1/14/91 GO 4/14/91	GO GO	3/19 rpa 3/12 rpa							
HF1744	Stumpf	qualifying service defined Pensions—PERA, surviving spouse	4/14/91 1/6 GO	GO	3/12 fpa 3/9 rpa							
SF1710	Dempsey Fredrickson	optional annuity	1/6 GO	GO	3/9 ipa 3/10 rpa							
HF1868	Johnson, R.	Retirement— public employee	1/13 GO	GO	3/13 rp	reTA						
SF2166	Stumpf	incentives provided	3/2 GO	GO	3/13 rpa	reTT						
HF1996	Reding	Retirement— teacher	2/20 GO	GO	3/17 rp	1011						-
SF2023	Benson, J.E.	contribution transfers modified	2/27 GO	GO	3/17 rp							
HF1997	Reding	Public colleges— IRA plans	2/20 GO	GO	3/13 rpa							
SF1837	Morse	modified	2/20 GO	GO	3/13 rpa	re FN						
HF2001	Jefferson	Retirement— MERF coverage	2/20 GO	GO	3/13 rpa				<u> </u>			-
SF1934	Pogemiller	granted certain employees	2/24 GO	GO	3/18 rpa							-
HF2014	Reding	Retirement police, fire granted	2/20 GO	GO	3/13 rpa							
SF2352	Piper	actuarial assumption increase	3/4 GO	GO	3/17 rpa					-		
HF2018	Farrell	Retirement— St Paul fire	2/20 GO	GO	3/13 rpa				[
SF2750	Kelly	benefits modified	3/18 GO	GO	3/18 rpa							
HF2025	Reding	Retirement— MSRS	2/20 GO	GO	3/17 rpa							
SF1916	Waldorf	interest rates increased	2/24 GO	GO	3/12 rpa							
HF2028	Jefferson	Retirement— MERF	2/24 GO	GO	3/13 rpa							
SF1935	Pogemiller	provisions modified	2/24 GO	GO	3/13 rpa							
HF2051	Reding	Appointments—	2/24 GO	GO	3/19 rp							
SF1794	Waldorf	dept. heads, boards, agencies	2/18 GO	GO	3/2 rp							
HF2226	O'Connor	Pensions— St. Paul Police	2/27 GO	GO	3/13 rp							
SF2418	Waldorf	benefit regulation modified	3/9 GO	GO	3/18 nh							
HF2231	Carruthers	Administrative rules corrections	2/27 GO	GO	3/19 rpa							
SF2282	Hottinger		3/4 GO	GO	3/19 rpa			_	ļ			
HF2251	K. Olson	State Government—	2/27 GO	GO	3/17 rp							
SF2013	Adkins	square dance adopted	2/27 VG	VG	3/11 rp							
HF2257	Jefferson	Pensions— specific employee	3/2 GO	GO	3/13 rp							
SFnone		granted buyback	0/0.00						<u> </u>			_
HF2260	Bodahl	Occupations—Abstracters board	3/2 GO	GO	3/13 h							
SF2260	Renneke	granted powers	3/2 CO		0/10							ļ
HF2283	Johnson, A.	Children, youth, families	3/2 ED	GO	3/13 rp	reAP						
SF2272	Traub	commission—duties clarified	3/2 HH	HH	3/18 rpa	reFN reAP	J			<u> </u>		
HF2298	O'Connor Waldorf	Occupations—creation of	3/2 GO	GO	3/13 rp							
SF2729 HF2312	Waldorf Jaros	legislative regulation commission Manufactured in USA—	3/16 GO 3/2 GO	GO GO	3/19 rp 3/19 rp	reFN			<u> </u>			
SF2115	Solon	Canadian cement included	3/2 GO 2/27 GO	GO	3/19 rp 3/18 rp							
HF2343	Rest	Quasi-agency accoutability—	3/2 GO	GO	3/18 rp 3/19 rpa				<u> </u>			
SF2236	Riveness	standars, requirements provided	3/2 GO 3/2 GO	GO	3/19 rpa 3/18 rpa							
HF2352	Jefferson	State Agencies— affirmative	3/2 GO 3/2 GO	GO	3/13 rp				<u> </u>			
SF2292	Kroening	action duties not to be delegated	3/2 GO 3/4 GO		- 0/10 lp			-				-
HF2368	Lasley	Trucking-	3/4 CO 3/2 TR	GO	3/13 rpa	reAP			<u> </u>			
SF2665	Vickerman	route permit conversion regulated	3/12 TR	TR	3/16 lo	1.0/11						
HF2369	Sparby	Pensions— Thief River Falls	3/12 III 3/2 GO	GO	3/13 rp		3/18	133-0	<u> </u>		-	
SF2242	Stumpf	police benefit increased	3/2 GO	GO	3/18 rp			100-0				
HF2404	Pugh	State pension investment	3/2 LG	GO	3/13 rpa							
SF2194	Reichgott	procedure restricted	3/2 GO	LG†	3/16 w							
HF2417	Lourey	Communications—STARS	3/2 GO	GO	3/13 rpa	reAP						+
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HF2423	Johnson, R.	State boards-pension	3/5 GO	GO	3/13 rpa								
SF2409	Cohen	investment board created	3/9 GO										
HF2437	McGuire	Clean Air Act amendments	3/5 EN	GO	3/13 rp	reAP							
SF2095	Morse	business assistance program	2/27 EN										
HF2545	Reding	Retirement— legislator, elective	3/5 GO	GO	3/13 rpa	reAP	[1		
SF1793	Waldorf	officer retirement fund created	2/18 GO	GO	3/12 rp	re FN							
HF2565	Jefferson	Pensions— Mpls police, fire	3/5 GO	GO	3/13 rp	_							
SF2382 HF2586	Pogemiller	survivor benefits increased St. Paul tourism district—	GO	3/13 rp	2/10 mg	-			<u> </u>				
SF2323	Trimble Cohen	St. Paul tourism district— reorganization	3/5 EC 3/4 EH	GO RA	3/19 rpa 3/18	reGO							
HF2587	Runbeck	Advertising—state aid grantees	3/4 EH	GO	3/18 3/13 rpa	1600							
SF2737	Pariseau	to provide free services	3/18 GO		0,101pa								
HF2601	Simoneau	Pensions— transfered U of M	3/10 GO	GO	3/13 rp						1	1	
SF2434	Kroening	employees granted MSRS coverage	3/9 GO	GO	3/18 rp								
HF2618	Reding	Judges-	3/9 GO	GO	3/13 h								
SFnone		salary ranges created											
HF2680	Bodahl	State gov't- federal grant	3/9 GO	GO	3/13rp	reAP							
SF2235	Riveness	opportunities compiled	3/2 GO	GO	3/12 rp	reFN							
HF2683	Solberg	Pensions— Nashwauk police	3/9 GO	GO	3/13 rp								
SF2467	Lessard	survival benefits increased	3/9 GO	GO	3/18 rpa								
HF2704	Clark	State councils—Asian-Pacific	3/9 GO	GO	3/13 rp								
SF2597	Pappas	membership increase	3/10 GO										
HF2744	Koppendrayer	State departments—	3/9 GO	GO	3/13 rp		3/18	134-0					
SF2566	Renneke	employee relations expenses	3/10 GO	GO	3/16 rp		ļ						
HF2754	Simoneau	Cities— Columbia Heights	3/9 GO	GO	3/13 rpa		 						
SF2599	Frank	fire allowed termination	3/10 GO	GO	3/18 rpa		ļ						
HF2756	Rukavina	Retirement— Virginia fire	3/9 GO	GO	3/13 rpa	<u> </u>							
SF2530	Dicklich	survivor benefit increased	3/9 GO	3/18	GO rpa	<u> </u>							
HF2767 SF2643	Simoneau Kroening	Courts—Ramsey, Hennepin: independent public defense system	3/9 GO 3/11 JU	GO	3/13 nrp								
HF2776	Olson, K.	Telecommunications—STARS	3/1130 3/9 GO	GO	3/19 rpa	reAP							
SF2485	DeCramer	funding provided	3/9 GO	GO	3/19 rpa	reFN							
HF2784	Sarna	Cities— Mpls police	3/10 GO	GO	3/13 rpa								
SF2547	Pogemiller	relief laws codified	3/10 GO	GO	3/13 rpa	+							
HF2791	Reding	State Government—	3/10 GO	GO	3/13 rpa							1	
SFnone		contracts regulated		1		1			<u> </u>		1		
HF2792	Rice	Retirement— Mpls fire,	3/10 GO	GO	3/13 rp		3/18	134-0			1		
SF2581	Kroening	level benefits provided	3/10 GO	GO	3/18 rpa								
HF2800	Ogren	Health care— coverage for	3/10 JU	GO	3/13 rp	reAP							
SF2603	Berglin	uninsured, underinsured	3/10 HH	HH	3/11 rpa	re GO							
HF2813	Milbert	State boards—accountancy	3/12 CO	GO	3/13 rp								
SF2746	Luther	granted disciplinary authority	3/18 CO										
HF2827	O'Connor	Firefighters-	3/12 GO	GO	3/13 rpa								
SF2628	Kelly	survivor benefits modified	3/11 GO	GO	3/18 rpa		 	Nilia - en	n fan New Mige Hitteraren seke		·		
HF2848	Reding	State employees—	3/12 LA	GO	3/17 rpa	- 34 - 5 	egi oronopo						
SF2505	Waldorf	labor, salary plans ratified	3/9 GO	GO	3/12 rpa	reFN							
HF2924	Jefferson	Optometry, license, exam-	3/16 GO	GO	3/19 rp								
SF2486	Sams	procedures modified	3/9 GO	GO	3/11 rp								
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HF0376	Kahn	Clean Indoor Air Act modified	3/19 HH	HH	3/19 a, nrp							
SF0429	Flynn		2/25/91 HH	<u></u> CO†	3/9 rpa							
HF1494	Mariani	Public Assistance—self-	4/8/91 HH	HH	3/17 rpa	reAP						
SF1899	Piper	sufficiency program established	2/20 HH	HH	3/12 rpa	reFN						
HF1940 SF1976	Greenfield	Supplemental aid payment rate	2/18 HH	HH	3/19 rp	reAP reFN						
HF2060	Berglin	cap extended for nursing homes	2/24 HH 2/24 HH	HH	3/16 rp 3/13 rpa	rerin						<u> </u>
SF1965	Cooper Vickerman	rules exemption	2/24 HH		3/13 lpa							
HF2065	Trimble	Asian youth—	2/24 HH 2/24 HH	НН	3/17 rpa	reAP						<u> </u>
SF1942	Kelly	crime prevention	2/24 HH	HH	3/4 rpa	reFN						
HF2081	Tunheim	Medical assistance—	2/24 HH	HH	3/11 rp		3/18	133-0				
SF1903	Stumpf	provider appeals modified	2/24 HH		0/11/p		0/10	100 0				-
HF2160	Wagenius	Child support—administration,	2/27 JU	HH	3/13 w/o r	reAP						
SF2000	Cohen	enforcement modified	2/27 HH	JU	3/5 h	10/11						
HF2168	Mariani	Mental health-	2/27 HH	HH	3/17 rpa	reAP			 			
SF1979	Pappas	alternative service project	2/24 HH	НН	3/13 rpa	reFN						
HF2254	Cooper	Pharmacy board appointments—	2/27 HH	HH	3/12 rp		3/18	134-0			+	
SF2049	Vickerman	geographic representation	2/27 HH	HH	3/18 rpa			1010				
HF2265	Cooper	Funeral—disposal for	3/2 HH	НН	3/17 rpa							
SF2249	Finn	unclaimed cremated remains	3/2 HH	HH	3/6 rpa	reFN						
HF2286	Boo	Blind person reporting—	3/2 HH	HH	3/13 rpa†							
SF1805	Traub	opthalmologists and optometrists	2/18 HH						+		1	
HF2342	Jefferson	American Indian child welfare	3/2 HH	HH	3/18 rp				-			
SF2186	Traub	advisory council created	3/2 HH	GO†	3/13 rpa						-	
HF2367	Pugh	Court procedures—	3/2 HH	HH	3/17 rpa	reAP				1		
SF2246	Spear	commitment, hold	3/2 HH	HH	3/6 rpa	reFN						
HF2415	Kelso	Child care services—	3/2 HH	HH	3/2 rpa							
SF2707	Piper	residential property restriction	3/16 HH									
HF2422	Sparby	Hospitals	3/5 HH	HH	3/18 rpa	reAP						
SF2325	Samuelson	payment rates recalculated	3/4 HH	HH	3/13 rpa	reFN						
HF2472	Wejcman	Public assistance payments—	3/5 HH	HH	3/13 rpa	reAP						
SF2196	Traub	vendors notified of changes	3/2 HH									
HF2499	Orenstein	Medical assistance coverage	3/5 HH	HH	3/19 rpa							
SF2337	Flynn	personal care services provided	3/4 HH	HH	3/18 rpa	reFN						
HF2532	Segal	Guardian powers related to	3/5 HH	HH	3/18 h							
SF2247	Kroening	mentally retarded—restricted	3/2 HH	HH	3/9 rpa			-				
HF2563	Greenfield	Medical assistance payments	3/5 HH	HH	3/18 rp	reAP			ļ	ļ	ļ	
SF2458	Samuelson	regulated for certain therapies	3/9 HH	HH	3/16 rpa	reFN						
HF2579	Dorn	Social work board—	3/5 HH	HH	3/13 rpa							
SF2234	Finn	disciplinary powers, reporting	3/2 HH								ļ	
HF2694	Greenfield	Human service occupation—	3/9 HH	HH	3/17 rp	reAP			<u> </u>		-	
SF1945	Piper	license proposal review	2/24 HH	HH	3/2 rp	reFN	ļ		<u> </u>	ļ		ļ
HF2696	Greenfield	Nursing homes—	3/9 HH	HH	3/13 rpa							
SF2137	Hottinger	hospice residential facility	2/27 HH	HH	3/18 rpa							ļ
HF2858	Greenfield	Nursing home beds—	3/12 HH	HH	3/13 rpa†	reAP			<u> </u>			
SF2704	Berglin	moratorium exception provided	3/16 HH				ļ					ļ
HF2913	Rodosovich	HIV minimum standards—	3/12 HH	HH	3/13 rpa	reAP				ļ		
SF2523	Piper	chemical dependency treatment	3/9 HH	GO	3/18 rpa†		ļ		·			
HF2928	Greenfield	Medical assistance restrictions	3/16 HH	HH	3/19 rp							
SF1782	Berglin	clarified for assests, income use	2/18 HH	НН	3/9 rpa	reJU			L	1]	

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HF2962	Cooper	Health care review powers	3/16 HH	НН	3/19 rpa							
SF1900	Finn	provided for nursing homes	3/10 JU	JU	3/18 rpa							
HF2967	Clark	Residential facility resident	3/18 HH	НН	3/19 rpa							
SF2117	Berglin	saving accounts regulated	2/27 HH	HH	3/16 rp							
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HF2005	Dawkins	Federal HOME program-	2/20 HO	HO	2/27 rpa	reAP						
SF2059	Kelly	matching funds provided	2/27 EH	EH	3/16 rpa	reFN						
HF2773 SF2626	Morrison Kelly	General obligation bonds—	3/9 HO 3/11 EH	HO EH	3/11 rpa	reTA						
3F2020		permitted for housing projects	3/11 EF	СП	3/16 rpa	reTT	<u> </u>					
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HF1702	Rest	Adoption— birth information	5/15/91 JU	JU	3/13 h, a							┣───
SF1581	Traub	released to adoptees	5/17/91 JU		, <u>u</u>							
HF1803	Bishop	Crime—pistol permits denied	1/8 JU	JU	3/16 rpa							
SF1619	Marty	in certain cases	1/6 JU	JU	1/10 rpa		2/18	61-0	2/24			
HF1817	Farrell	Trademark infringement—	1/9 CO	JU	3/13 rp		1					
SF1698	Mondale	penalties provided	1/13 CO									
HF1938	Pugh	Legal- mortgage, foreclosure	2/18 JU	JU	3/13 rp							
SF1856	Finn	provisions modified	2/20 JU	JU	3/18 rpa							
HF2000	Macklin	Probate proceedings— trust,	2/20 JU	JU	3/13 rp							
SF1859	Merriam	powers of attorney modified	2/20 JU	JU	3/18 rpa							L
HF2076	Dawkins	Civil law- landlord, tenant	2/24 HO	JU	3/13 rp							
SF1938	Pappas	detainer actions modified	2/24 JU	JU	3/18 rp		ļ					
HF2181	Carruthers	Data practices—	2/27 JU	JU	3/13 rpa†							┣
SF1974	Ranum	omnibus bill	2/24 JU									┣────
HF2396	Pellow	Crime— Crime Stoppers Inc.	3/2 JU	Ju	3/13 nrp							
SF2131 HF2402	Knaak	granted funds Legal— Nonprofit Corporation	2/27 JU 3/2 CO	JU	0/10 mp							┣───
SF2088	Pugh Reichgott	Act amended	2/27 JU	JU	3/13 rpa							
HF2541	Pugh	Probate proceedings— transfers,	3/5 JU	JU	3/13 rpa 3/13 rp							┣
SF2368	Finn	death security registration	10 0/0.00	3/18 rp	0/10 lp							
HF2647	Milbert	Statutes— revisor's bill	3/9 JU	JU	3/13 rp							
SF2622	Neuville		3/11 JU									
HF2750	Bishop	Human Rights—	Ju	3/13 rpa			-		<u> </u>			
SF2468	Reichgott	disabled persons clarified	3/9 JU	P								
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HF1951 SF2065	Begich Chmielewski	Workers' compensation— insurance regulations modified	2/18 LA 2/27 EM	LA	3/12 rp	reAP						
HF1952	Rukavina	Workers' compensation-	2/27 EIVI 2/18 LA	LA	3/12 rpa†				+			
SF2107	Chmielewski	benefits and insurance regulated	2/16 LA 2/27 EM	EM	3/12 rpa	reRA			areana Areana			
HF2002	Orenstein	Volunteer services—	2/27 EW		3/2 rp		3/9	130-0	3/9		3/16	
SF1908	Marty	federal grant proposal	2/24 GO	GO	3/2 rpa					and the second	3,13	No. 100
HF2152	Murphy	Collective bargaining—	2/27 LA	LA	3/12 rpa							
SF2529	Chmielewski	arbitration in certain cases	3/9 EM	EM	3/19 rpa							
HF2285	Tunheim	Unemployment compensation—	3/2 LA	LA	3/12 rp							
SF2263	Stumpf	overpayments waived	3/2 EM		-							
HF2336	Simoneau	Workers' compensation—	3/5 LA	LA	3/12†							
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HF2360	Tunheim	American Indians—	3/2 LA	LA	3/18 rpa								
SF1590	Stumpf	unemployment compensation	5/20/91 EM	EM	3/11 rpa								
HF2445	Sarna	Unfair labor practices—	3/5 LA	LA	3/18 rpa								
SF2336	Chmielewski	employee off-work activity	3/4 EM	3/11 rpa	0/10								
HF2640	Uphus	Boilers, mint oil extraction—	3/10 LA	LA	3/12 rpa								
SF2408	D.E. Johnson	considered agricultural	3/9 AGR	LA	0/10 mm								
HF2727 SF2565	Gutknecht Renneke	Public employment— relations board eliminated	3/9 LA 3/10 GO		3/12 rpa				· · ·				
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HF1777	Schreiber	Brooklyn Park—	1/7 RI	LG	3/13 rpa	reAP							
SF1623	Luther	liquor licensing	1/6 CO	CO	1/9 rpa		1/9	62-0	1/10				
HF1778	Orfield	Sewers- Metropolitan Council	1/7 LG	LG	3/12 rpa								
SF1656	Mondale	bonding authority limited	1/9 MA										
HF1911	Kinkel	Hubbard County—	2/18 LG	LG	2/27 rp		3/9	130-0	3/11		3/19		
SF1766	Finn	tax-forfeited land exchanged	2/18 EN	EN	3/9 rpa		3/16	64-1					
HF1957	Battaglia	Cook County—	2/18 LG	LG	2/20 rpa		3/2	132-0	3/4				
SF1966	Johnson, D.J.	hospital board terms	2/24 LG	LG	3/17 rpa								
HF2183	Waltman	Zumbrota—informational	2/27 LG	LG	3/13 rpa								
SF1893	Mehrkens	highway signs erected	2/20 TR	TR	3/12 rp	reFN							
HF2190	McGuire	Ramsey County—housing	2/27 EC	LG	3/19 rpa								
SF2110	Kelly	authority extended	2/27 EH	EH	3/13 rpa	reTT							
HF2219	Johnson, A.	Traffic congestion reduction	2/27 TR	LG	3/19 rpa	reTA							
SF1993	Flynn	program established	2/24 TR	MA	3/10 rp	reTT*							
HF2305	Blatz	Bloomington—city allowed	3/2 LG	LG	3/19 rp								
SF1633	Belanger	to join port authority	1/7 EH	EH	2/27 rp		3/12	62-0	3/16				
HF2426	Pugh	Dakota Co-transportation	3/5 LG	LG	3/13 rpa						1		
SF2451 HF2463	Metzen Trimble	funding transferred Ramsey County—court revenue	3/9 TR 3/5 LG	TR LG	3/11 w 3/19 rpa	reFN reTA							
SF2086	Cohen	redistributed	2/27 JU	JU		reTT							
HF2510	Simoneau	LRT— project governance	3/5 TR	LG	3/13 rpa 3/13 rpa	Ieli							
SF2510	Flynn	guidelines established	3/9 MA		0/10/1pa					_			
HF2526	Abrams	Hennepin County-lake improvement	3/5 LG	LG	3/19 nrp								
SF1694	Traub	program established	1/13 LG	LG	2/20 rp		3/2	59-0	3/5				
HF2707	Koppendrayee	Mille Lacs County tax forfeit	3/9 LG	LG	3/19 rpa					1			
SF2511	Davis	land sale authorized	3/13 EN	EN	3/13 rpa								
HF2829	Dille	Hutchinson—special service	3/12 LG	LG	3/12 rpa	reTA			-	<u> </u>			
SF2444	Bernhagen	district adopted by city	3/9 LG	LG	3/12 rp	reTT							
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HF1751	Olsen, S.	Telephone advertising—	1/6 RI	RI	3/12 rpa								
SF1919	Novak	services regulation	2/24 EP	EP	3/2 rpa		3/16	60-0	3/19				
HF1761	Dempsey	Liquor stores—	1/6 RI	RI	3/9 rp		3/16	130-0	3/16				
SF1696	Frederickson	public hearing requirements	1/13 CO						ļ			· .	
HF2082	Skoglund	Telephone tracer service—	2/24 RI	RI	3/12 rpa		3/18	134-0	3/19				
SF2320	Ranum	harassing calls, rules provided	3/19 RA	_	••••							ļ	
HF2135	Jacobs	Telephone extended area service	2/27 RI	RI	3/12 rpa					-			
SF2092	Dicklich	-requirements, rate settings	2/27 EP							<u> </u>		ļ	
HF2397	Jacobs	Pipeline regulation—	3/2 RI	RI	3/9 rp		3/16	132-0	3/16				
SF2484	Novak	liquified natural gas	3/9 TR	TR						L			

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HF2431	none listed	Public utilities-	4/29/91 RI	RI	3/12 rpa								
SF1399	Benson, J.E.	reconciliation date change	4/10/91 EP	EP	4/15/91 rp		4/29/91	59-0	4/29/91			<u> </u>	
HF2505	Stanius	Telephone companies—	3/5 RI	RI	3/12 rpa								
SF1802	Knaak	caller identification services	2/18 EP	EP	3/12 rpa	JU							
HF2657	Bodahl	Telephone companies—	3/9 RI	RI	3/12 rpa								
SF2595	Renneke	recovery of lost income	3/10 EP										
HF2709	Jacobs	Liqueur-filled candy	3/9 RI	RI	3/12 rpa								
SF2483	Solon	sales authorized	3/9 CO	CO	3/18 rpa								
HF2723	Heir	Fuels—	3/9 RI	RI	3/12 rpa	reAP							
SF2509	Gustafson	inspections provided	3/9 EP	COt	3/19 rpa	reFN						1	
HF2732	Heir	Telecommunications-	3/9 RI	 	3/12 rpa							1	
SF2660	Marty	communication-impaired access	3/12 GO						1				
HF2749	Clark	Telecommunications—	3/9 RI	RI	3/12 rpa				+			 	
SF2503	Marty	communication-impaired access	3/9 EP	EP	3/19 rp	reFN						l	
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HF1652	Dempsey	Postal stamp commemorating	4/22/91 RU	RU	5/18/91 rp		5/20/91	134-0	3/4		3/16	3/16	
SF1502	Frederickson			VG					3/4		3/10	3/10	
5F1502		Wanda Gag— resolution	1/18/91 VG	VG	3/9 rp		3/12	61-0					
HF1910	Rest	Legal—limited liability	2/18 JU	TA	3/19 rpa							[
SF1740	Reichgott	company act created	1/15 JU	JU	3/2 rpa	reTT						l	
HF2884	Rest	Bonding procedures, authority	3/12 TA	 TA	3/19 rpa							 	
SF2648	Pogemiller	modified for HFA, HECB, RFA	3/11 FN	17	0/10/104	_						l	
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		TRANSPORTATION				_							
HF0804	Morrison	Hazardous wasteover-the-road	B/11/91 TR	TR	0/1 h a							 	
SF0695	DeCramer				3/4 h, a								
		shipping regulated	8/11/91 TR	TR	3/16 rpa	reFN						 	
HF1313	Olson, K.	RV combinations allowed	4/2/91 TR	TR	3/13 rpa	reAP						 	
SF1568	Vickerman	under certain conditions	5/14/91									 	
HF1933	Anderson, R.	Fergus Falls— hwy. 297 redefined	2/18 TR	TR	3/18 rp							 	
SF1767	Larson		2/18 TR	TR	3/10 rp	_						ļ	
HF2032	Kalis	Highways—county-state aid	2/24 TR	TR	3/13 rpa	reAP							
SF1881	Langseth	formula amended	2/20 TR	TR	2/24 *								
HF2053	Janezich	Drivers' license fees increased	2/24 TR	TR	3/18 rpa	reAP							
SF1921	Chmielewski		2/24 LG	TR†	3/12 rpa	reFN						L	
HF2191	Simoneau	Transit bonding authority extended	2/27 TR	TR	3/18 rpa	reTA							
SF2144	Merriam		2/27 TR	MA†	3/12 rp	reTT							
HF2205	Mariani	Metropolitan State University-	2/27 TR	TR	3/18 nrp							Na interación de	
SF1972	Kelly	freeway sign provided	2/24 TR	TR	3/10 rp								
HF2355	Johnson, A.	Courier services regulated	3/2 TR	TR	3/4 rpa		1						
SF2637	Pappas		3/11 TR	TR	3/16 rpa					•			
HF2375	Mariani	Special needs transit	3/2 TR	TR	3/18 rp								
SF1770	Frank	committee selected	2/18 MA	MA	3/5 rp	an anggalanatik	galis. N						
HF2577	Lieder	Townships-permitted to disclaim	3/5 LG	TR	3/13 rp								
SF2353	Vickerman	abandoned roads	3/5 TR	· · · •									
HF2948	McGuire	Ramsey County- additional	3/16 TR	TR	3/18 h			n (Leonardia) Balancia					
SFnone		trunk system routes funded								No. Control			
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HF2939-laid o D	over 3/16 rpa, reRA over for interim study med to subcommittee	+HF1787, 1850, 1914, 1986, 2061, 2101, + 2105, 2194, 2348, 2588, 2518, 2590, 2631, + and 2690 incorporated into HF2121 C +HF2772-sections 1-15, 19, 21-26, 30-38, + 40, 42, 43-46 incorporated into HF2121 H	:N HF2280-reEN SF2102- EN 3/9 r à L/vet HF2642 includes		GO †SF2194-GC HH †SF429-HH †HF2286 inc †SF2186-HH	4/4/91 reCO ludes HF286	8	†SF2523-Hł LA †HF1952 inc	cludes HF2857 H 3/16 rpa, reC cludes HF2336 corporated into	GO S	ŔI	3/12 rpa, reLC 3/16 rpa, reCC	

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Key to Committee/Division

Abbreviations

AGRICULTURE & RURAL

Education Division

Environment &

Economic Development,

Infrastructure & Regulation Div.

Natural Resources Division

DEVELOPMENT

APPROPRIATIONS

AGRICULTURE

nrp - not recommended to pass re - re-referred to another cmte./div./sub. cmte. a - amended h --- heard w --- withdrawn lo — laid over inc - incorporated into HF † - footnote

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fp — final passage r --- first reading in other body sub - substitution CC - Conference Committee cr --- concurrence and repassage g - governor signed bill v - governor vetoed bill liv --- governor line-item vetoed the bill ret --- returned to committee of last action t --- laid on table

Final Action

Editor's note: This section, which is organized chronologically by House file number, shows the last House action on every bill that has had a hearing in the House from the beginning of the 1992 session through March 12 at 2:30 p.m. This, coupled with the current week's bill tracking chart in the preceding section, should provide an accounting of every bill that has been heard in the House.

If you find a bill in this section and want to know if it has been acted on this week, look to the weekly bill tracking chart in the preceding section, which has bills organized by committee subject.

Keys to the abbreviations for both the committee names and House actions appear on this page; the action key appears on each page.

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EMPLOYMENT	HF0802/SF0651	HF1829/SF1791
ENVIRONMENT &	HF0804/SF0695	HF1823/SF1674
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	HF1235/SF1070	HF1848/SF1705
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Veterans Affairs Division	HF1531/SF1323	HF1875/SF1761
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JUDICIARY	HF1692/SF1558	HF1895/SF1718
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LABOR-MANAGEMENT	HF1701/SF1575	HF1901/SF1689
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Final Action

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In the Hopper . . . March 13 - 19, 1992 Bill Introductions

Monday, March 16

HF2921—Winter (DFL)

Taxes

Individual, estate, and trust taxation provided based on federal income tax liability.

HF2922—Krambeer (IR) Transportation

Traffic safety; Congress not to impose upon the states' constitutional authority to regulate traffic and motor vehicle safety or to mandate state laws requiring use of motorcycle helmets, safety belts, and child restraint systems.

HF2923—Bettermann (IR) Labor-Management Relations

Workers' compensation benefits, insurance, and providers regulated; dispute resolution, small claims court, and fraud prevention established; appointments and penalties provided; and money appropriated.

HF2924—Jefferson (DFL)

Governmental Operations Optometrist licensing and examination procedures modified.

HF2925—Dawkins (DFL)

Local Government & Metro. Affairs Publications; local government publications not to include pictures or graphic images of local elected or administrative officials.

HF2926—Greenfield (DFL) Health & Human Services

Work readiness continuous eligibility provided under certain conditions, eligibility duration extended, grant diversion program established, and penalties modified.

HF2927—Greenfield (DFL) Health & Human Services

Dental services provided through prepaid dental plan company for recipients of medical assistance, general assistance medical care, and the children's health plan.

HF2928—Greenfield (DFL) Health & Human Services

Medical assistance restrictions clarified and expanded for giving away assets or income; spousal use of available income and assets required for health care and personal needs; liens provided; and restrictive trust clauses prohibited.

HF2929—Waltman (IR) Education

School district mandates waived until mandate funding is provided.

HF2930—Kahn (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources Releaf program tree planting duties and steering and regional committees provided; coal, natural gas, liquid fuels, and mixed municipal solid waste and refuse-derived fuel assessment fess imposed; offsets provided; and money appropriated.

HF2931—Trimble (DFL) Labor-Management Relations

On-call compensation required for employees.

HF2932—Boo (IR) Appropriations Duluth campus of the Uni

Duluth campus of the University of Minnesota authorized bond issuance for campus library addition, and money appropriated.

HF2933—Tunheim (DFL)

Education

Sparsity and supplemental revenue formulas modified.

HF2934—Tunheim (DFL) Education

General education revenue reductions provided based on a school district's fund balance cap.

HF2935—Erhardt (IR) Taxes

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

HF2936—Kahn (DFL) Agriculture

Ecologically harmful exotic terrestrial plants restricted, task force established, and penalties imposed.

HF2937—Hartle (IR)

Education

Education commissioner appointment provided by education board.

HF2938—Smith (IR)

Environment & Natural Resources Zebra mussel identification and inspections required for watercraft operated in zebra mussel infested waters, and penalties provided.

HF2939—Janezich (DFL) Commerce

Cemetery lot sales provided additional care fund charges.

HF2940-Rest (DFL)

Taxes

Income and franchise tax references to the Internal Revenue Code updated, and corporate estimated tax payments modified.

HF2941—Pugh (DFL)

Gen'l Leg., Vet's Affairs & Gaming Excursion boat gambling authorized, board established, penalties provided, and money appropriated.

HF2942—Pelowski (DFL) Regulated Industries

Land surveyors provided boundary survey underground facility information from the one call excavation notice system.

HF2943—Clark (DFL)

Labor-Management Relations Hospitals to develop needle stick accident reduction plans, and hypodermic needle selfresheathing device required for therapeutic device sales tax exemption eligibility.

HF2944—Tompkins (IR) Commerce

Television networks to reduce the amount of

violence-laden, sexually explicit material on television programs and to produce television material that promotes wholesome family values and helps to strengthen the family.

HF2945—Smith (IR)

Environment & Natural Resources Watercraft surcharge imposed for control and eradication of Eurasian water milfoil; fluridone use authorized in infested waters; and money appropriated.

HF2946—Kalis (DFL) Agriculture

Pesticide registration sales fee waived in certain cases, and agricultural chemical response compensation fees and reimbursement discontinued for disinfectants and sanitizers.

HF2947—Sviggum (IR) Appropriations

Red Wing technical college previous appropriation for construction and remodeling provided to technical colleges board.

HF2948—McGuire (DFL) Transportation

Ramsey county provided additional trunk highway system routes, and jurisdictional and fund transfers provided; and watershed and capital improvement study provided.

HF2949—Seaberg (IR) Transportation

Mobility trust fund established and funding provided from motor vehicle excise tax proceeds, and constitutional amendment proposed; and gasoline excise tax increased.







HF2950—Dawkins (DFL) Commerce

Real estate license renewal fees and assessments increased, and temporary assessments provided.

HF2951-Marsh (IR) Appropriations

St. Cloud state university provided bond issuance for land acquisition and structure demolition, and money appropriated.

HF2952-Marsh (IR) Education

St. Cloud authorized conveyance of certain St. Cloud state university state land.

HF2953—Rodosovich (DFL) Health & Human Services

Traumatic head and spinal cord injury comprehensive medical rehabilitation services program established.

HF2954-Lasley (DFL)

Transportation Safety devices required for detecting objects immediately behind a motor vehicle.

HF2955—Dauner (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources Environmental protection and conservation department, environmental review board, and assistance and public advocacy office created, and reorganization and consolidation provided for certain state departments, agencies, and offices.

HF2956—Krinkie (IR) Commerce

Charitable solicitations prohibited by organizations paying its officers or directors annual compensation exceeding the governor's.

HF2957—Tunheim (DFL) Education

Cooperation and combination program eligibility provided if combined district would qualify for secondary sparsity revenue.

HF2958—Sparby (DFL) Environment & Natural Resources

Solid fuel fired boiler requirements modified for use of refuse derived fuel, and additional requirements for monitoring or testing of air emissions prohibited.

HF2959—Ozment (IR)

Environment & Natural Resources Chemical or incident corrective action orders clarified.

HF2960—Ogren (DFL) Taxes

Horse sales and horse breeding services provided sales tax exemption in certain cases.

HF2961—Bauerly (DFL) Appropriations

St. Cloud state university provided bond issuance for planning and construction of a new library and learning resource center, and money appropriated.

HF2962—Cooper (DFL) Health & Human Services Health care review organizations and powers provided for nursing homes.

Wednesday, March 18

HF2965-Rest (DFL)

Labor-Management Relations Public debt issuance and financial obligations of authorities provided conditions and requirements; securities provided certain registration requirement exemptions; and workers' compensation self-insurers provided security requirements.

HF2966—Jaros (DFL)

Local Government & Metro. Affairs Duluth Spirit Mountain recreation area authority allowed to engage in business activities outside the recreation area.

HF2967—Clark (DFL)

Health & Human Services Residential facility resident saving accounts provided withdrawal signature requirements.

HF2968—Bertram (DFL) Appropriations

Firefighters' volunteer relief association reimbursement appropriations validated and limited, and money appropriated.

HF2969-Marsh (IR) Appropriations

St. Cloud state university provided bond issuance for planning and construction of a new library and learning resource center, and money appropriated.

HF2970-Runbeck (IR) Education

National Science Foundation systemic initiative in science and mathematics education grant matching funds appropriated money.

HF2971-O'Connor (DFL) Commerce Restraint of trade; sufficient cause provision

provided in resale price maintenance cases.

HF2972—Jaros (DFL)

Taxes

Exported goods; income and franchise tax exemption clarified.

HF2973-Johnson, A. (DFL) Education

Referendum revenue authorities provided converted net tax capacity rates.

HF2974-Smith (IR) Taxes

Ice arena property owned and operated by a nonprofit association exempted from property tax.

Thursday, March 19

HF2975—Runbeck (IR)

Rules & Legislative Administration Budget balancing resolution; Congress to adopt a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget or to call a constitutional convention for that purpose.

HF2976—Dawkins (DFL)

Rules & Legislative Administration District of Columbia; Congress to grant statehood to Washington, D.C.

HF2977-Wenzel (DFL) Appropriations

St. Cloud state university provided bond issuance for planning and construction of a new library and learning resource center, and money appropriated.

HF2978—Lourev (DFL) Health & Human Services

Maternal and child nutrition human services information printed in non-English languages and outreach efforts to include communities of color; and women, infants, and children (WIC) program appropriated money for expanded services.

HF2979—Begich (DFL) Taxes

St. Louis, Cook, Itasca, and Lake counties; certain utility distribution property owned by a cooperative association and purchased by a public utility granted a temporary property tax exemption.

HF2980—Milbert (DFL) Taxes

Property tax valuations and homestead treatment provided for manufactured home parks.

HF2981—Seaberg (IR)

Judiciary Domestic abuse protection orders exempted from filing fee.

Coming Up Next Week . . . March 23 - 27, 1992

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, March 23

8 a.m.

EDUCATION

5 State Office Building Chr. Rep. Bob McEachern **Agenda:** HF2121 (Nelson, K.) Omnibus Education Finance bill. HF1897 (Bauerly) Bonding bill.

Education Division/APPROPRIATIONS 300N State Office Building Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson Agenda: Budget hearings.

8:30 a.m.

Environment & Natural Resources/ APPROPRIATIONS Basement Hearing Room State Office Building Chr. Rep. David Battaglia Agenda: Capital budget allocations.

Human Resources Division/ APPROPRIATIONS

200 State Office Building Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield **Agenda:** To be announced.

2:30 p.m.

The House will meet in Session.

TUESDAY, March 24

8 a.m.

Education Division/APPROPRIATIONS 300N State Office Building Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson Agenda: Bill hearings.

Human Resources Division/ APPROPRIATIONS 200 State Office Building Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield Agenda: To be announced.

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

TAXES

5 State Office Building Chr. Rep. Paul Anders Ogren **Agenda:** HF1934 (Clark) Lead paint abatement, assessment, education, and screening modified, lead abatement training program and account established, paint tax imposed, fees and penalties provided. HF779 (Munger) Packaging and toxic materials in packaging and products regulated, packaging advisory council established, and money appropriated. HF1967 (Carruthers) Arts nonprofit organizations provided support through certain increased and dedicated sales, use, and income taxes; and state arts account created.

8:30 a.m.

Environment & Natural Resources Division/APPROPRIATIONS Basement Hearing Room State Office Building Chr. Rep. David Battaglia Agenda: Capital budget allocations.

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1 p.m.

The House will meet in Session.

WEDNESDAY, March 25

8 a.m.

Economic Development, Infrastructure, & Regulation Division/APPROPRIATIONS 400S State Office Building Chr. Rep. Jim Rice Agenda: Allocations.

Education Division/APPROPRIATIONS 300N State Office Building Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson Agenda: Bill hearings.

Human Resources Division/ APPROPRIATIONS 200 State Office Building Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield Agenda: To be announced. State Government Division/ APPROPRIATIONS 300S State Office Building Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn Agenda: Allocations.

8:30 a.m.

Environment & Natural Resources Division/APPROPRIATIONS Basement Hearing Room State Office Building Chr. Rep. David Battaglia Agenda: Capital budget allocations.

10 a.m.

Higher Education Division/EDUCATION 500N State Office Building Chr. Rep. Mike Jaros Agenda: Presentation by the Higher Education Coordinating Board (HECB) on telecommunications planning in higher education. Report by the legislative auditor on administrative cost for the State University System, the Community College System, and the Technical College System.

1 p.m.

The House will meet in Session.

7 p.m.

Education Division/APPROPRIATIONS Basement Hearing Room State Office Building Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson Agenda: Hearing on merger bills.

THURSDAY, March 26

8 a.m.

Economic Development, Infrastructure, & Regulation Division/APPROPRIATIONS 400S State Office Building Chr. Rep. Jim Rice Agenda: Allocations.

Education Division/APPROPRIATIONS 300N State Office Building Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson Agenda: Budget allocations and language. Human Resources Division/ APPROPRIATIONS 200 State Office Building Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield Agenda: To be announced.

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

8:30 a.m.

Environment & Natural Resources Division/APPROPRIATIONS Basement Hearing Room State Office Building Chr. Rep. David Battaglia Agenda: Capital budget allocations.

1 p.m.

The House will meet in Session.

FRIDAY, March 27

8 a.m.

Economic Development, Infrastructure, & Regulation Division/APPROPRIATIONS 400S State Office Building Chr. Rep. Jim Rice Agenda: Allocations.

Education Division/APPROPRIATIONS 500S State Office Building Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson Agenda: Vote budget bill out.

Human Resources Division/ APPROPRIATIONS 200 State Office Building Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield Agenda: To be announced.

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

8:30 a.m.

Environment & Natural Resources Division/APPROPRIATIONS Basement Hearing Room State Office Building Chr. Rep. David Battaglia Agenda: Capital budget allocations.

1 p.m.

The House will meet in Session.



How long will new bills be introduced? Will bills that are not acted upon remain in the hopper for the next legislative session? How late can a bill be introduced and still get worked on?

Bills can be introduced at any time during a session — even if there are only a few days left before adjournment and there is no chance the bills will be acted upon.

Legislators introduce bills late in the session for a number of reasons. The most common reason is to publicize an idea and seek public input prior to the next session when it may receive consideration.

Bills are also introduced to show support for an idea or a proposal even though there is little chance the matter will be brought to a vote. And finally, legislators sometimes introduce bills so they can tell voters back home that they strongly support such a measure.

Bills in the hopper in the first year of a two-year spending cycle remain active in the second year. But bills do not carry over from one biennium to the next.

Although there is no deadline for introducing bills, there is a committee deadline after which bills will no longer be considered. Committee deadlines are announced early in order to winnow the list of topics to be dealt with that year. A bill must have passed all policy committees in one body before the first deadline in order to be considered further that session. During the time between the first and the second deadlines, bills cannot be considered unless they have passed through all policy committees in the other body.

In 1992, the first deadline was March 13; the second March 20. Of course, there are exceptions to every rule; these deadlines generally don't apply to tax and appropriations bills. And exceptions are sometimes made in other cases, too.

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It's a fact!

Some Irish will tell you that if you stand directly behind the head of an infant, it will go cross-eyed. And some Minnesota Germans say "don't dig your grave with your teeth" to warn against "the dangers of overeating."

It's no joke, it's folklore, "a mishmash of culture that hinges on people's beliefs," Ellen Stekert, Minnesota's former, and only, official state folklorist once said.

In 1976, the Legislature created the Center for Minnesota Folklife. Sponsored by Rep. Phyllis Kahn (DFL-Mpls), the office was included within the Minnesota Historical Society.

Stekert traveled the state and collected "wives' tales" and other stories that fall under the general heading of folklore. It was the first such office in the nation.

In 1980 Stekert returned to teaching, and the center was taken over by a deputy director of the historical society. Today the Minnesota Arts Board has taken over its duties, although no one carries the title of state folklorist.

Stekert is still a professor of English at the University of Minnesota.



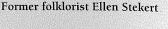
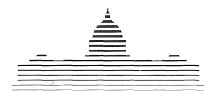


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Constitutional amendments in Minnesota

Number of amendments proposed since 1857 205
Number ratified
Percentage rate of approval, 1857-1898 73 1900-1946 32.5 1982-1990 90
Number of states other than Minnesota requiring a majority of all people voting in an election to ratify an amendment
Number of states requiring a simple majority vote on the amendment
Percent of all proposed amendments that would have been approved had Minnesota retained "simple majority" rule
States where the Legislature may amend the constitution, without voter ratification or the approval of the governor, (Delaware)1
Number of states limiting the number of proposed amendments per election
Number of proposed Minnesota amendments, 1914
Number of Minnesota elections where more than three amendments have been offered
Number of times the same, or a substantially similar amendment, has been submitted more than once
Number of ballot attempts needed to grant black suffrage
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Sources: Legislative Manual 1991-1992; The Book of the States 1990-91; Constitutional Reforms In Minnesota, Change by Amendments 1947-1977 by G. Theodore Mitau; Minnesota State Constitutional Amendments: Frequency, Number, and Ratification Rates, an analysis, 1986, House Research Department.

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