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Flashback

It's hard to concentrate when there have been a lot of rumblings over in the bully pulpit that is the governor's office. Gov. Arne Carlson has already vetoed two major bills this week, and with the major appropriations bills on their way to his desk, many more vetoes are expected. After all, Gov. Arne Carlson holds the gubernatorial record for vetoes; no one else comes close.

In 1991 alone, Carlson vetoed 28 bills and line-item vetoed 82 "items of appropriation." He line-item vetoed more provisions in one session than all of the other Minnesota governors combined. So it's no wonder that lawmakers are concerned over what will happen to the many measures they have approved this session.

The governor is both speaking loudly and carrying a big pen. The skirmishing between the Independent-Republican governor and the DFL Legislature is usually interpreted as a clash between the two parties. But history would suggest such battles are just as likely when the Legislature and the governor belong to the same party. Take Republican Gov. Knute Nelson, for example. Exactly 100 years ago, he didn't shy away from trashing the Republican-controlled Legislature's spending bills.

Although he vetoed only four bills outright, he line-item vetoed 25 measures and took no prisoners in the process. He slashed \$30,000 slated for the Rochester Hospital for the Insane, \$3,500 from the School for the Feeble-Minded, \$12,000 from the Minnesota Institute for Defectives, and blocked a \$2,000 appropriation for the Minnesota Soldier's Home to purchase more land for a cemetery.

And while those vetoes may seem a little harsh, a contemporary could have argued that he didn't single out welfare for cuts. He also trimmed \$5,000 to pay rewards for the "arrests and convictions of horse thieves," \$60,000 from the University of Minnesota, \$2,500 for "wolf bounties," and \$59 "to reimburse Dr. O. M. Losius for costs in suit against the State Board of Medical Examiners."

It comes as no surprise that Nelson would have taken the Legislature head-on. "Don't look too far into my ancestry or you'll find the roughest bunch of pirates that ever infested the North Sea," Nelson, a Norwegian immigrant, once told reporters. He also "praised" lawmakers for exercising "rare good judgment" in establishing Itasca State Park in 1891.

So although much will be made of the political overtones of the coming vetoes, the institutional divisions between the two branches of government run just as deep. Then, as now, governors know how to make legislators hurt. Gov. Nelson also vetoed a separate bill that appropriated \$3,000 to the Secretary of State's Office so it could produce the Legislative Manual, otherwise known as the "Blue Book."

"As every member of the Legislature dearly loves to distribute a goodly number of Blue Books among his friends at home, the chagrin over the executive veto must have been genuine," wrote Martin W. Odland in *The Life of Knute Nelson*.

—Grant Moos

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On the cover: Reps. Becky Lourey, left, and Loren Solberg had a private discussion in the House retiring room adjacent to the House chamber.

—photo by Tom Olmscheid

Highlights

More state funding for schools . . .

Legislature passes K-12 education finance proposal

The state's share of school funding would increase to 61.5 percent in an effort to reduce class sizes — particularly at the elementary level, under a K-12 finance bill approved by the House and Senate May 13.

The \$5.2 billion measure, which would increase the state funding for schools by nearly \$1 billion during the next biennium, now moves to the governor for his consideration.

The compromise bill, worked out in conference committee negotiations over a period of 15 days, significantly increases the state's share of education costs from the current 56 percent, but still falls short of the 70 percent level that was set in the 1970s.

The measure would provide the most funding for school districts that do not have local property tax referenda, but supporters of the bill stress that all districts will receive more funding. Local property taxes (payable in 1994) are expected to increase 2.6 percent, on average.

Gone from the bill is the proposal to lower class sizes by raising income taxes for the wealthiest 1.7 percent of Minnesotans, a proposal the governor had pledged to veto.

Average class sizes would be lower — particularly for younger elementary students. Funding would be directed to reduce class sizes to 17, with priority given to kindergartners and first graders.

All new students in Minnesota schools would be fully funded, under the agreement. The Senate and the governor had supported enrollment "averaging," which would have funded fewer of the new students.

The role of property tax-based referenda in financing education is expected to decline, since voters would have to reapprove all local referendum levies when they expire in 1997. Seventy percent of Minnesota's 411 school districts currently have referendum levies — many of which are slated to last indefinitely.

Referenda which are reapproved by voters would also be levied against market values — a base which will reduce the commercial and industrial share of school referendum costs. (Article 1)

The bill would also redistribute a greater share of current property tax relief provided in the Homestead and Agricultural Credit Aid (HACA) program. School districts which would receive the largest tax increases as a result would receive one-time payments to lessen the impact.



House-Senate Education Conference Committee co-chairs Sen. Larry Pogemiller and Rep. Kathleen Vellenga, foreground, conferred while the rest of the committee listened to testimony during a May 8 meeting.

Farmers would also get a property tax break under the proposal. Some \$12 million in tax relief would be given to agricultural properties.

The measure covers education issues from integration to teacher "renewal" workshops and incentives to encourage schools to move to year-round education. An additional \$5 million in funding also would be provided to districts which join with other health and human services programs to provide cooperative services. (Article 4)

School districts should have more flexibility through a Senate proposal to relax certain state education mandates (Article 12). The measure also would permit 12 additional charter schools in Minnesota; currently, eight charter schools are permitted. (Article 9)

Under the plan, as many as three change-oriented schools could be created to develop and implement educational changes. The schools would be selected by the education commissioner. (Article 9)

Schools with declining student enrollment would receive a one-time boost in state aid.

Conferees agreed to establish a teachers of color program to provide incentives for recruiting minority teachers. A multi-cultural education advisory committee would also be devel-

oped to advise the Department of Education and the State Board of Education on multi-cultural education. (Article 8)

The Board of Teaching also would assure that the exam for prospective teachers is culturally sensitive. (Article 8)

The bill would provide \$37.7 million in

Statewide Average Sources of Revenue (All Funds)

Year	Federal	Local	State
1981-82	4%	34%	62%
1982-83	5	52	43
1983-84	4	42	54
1984-85	5	42	53
1985-86	4	42	54
1986-87	4	41	55
1987-88	4	42	54
1988-89	4	43	53
1989-90	4	44	52
1990-91	4	41	55
1992-93	—	—	56
1994-95	—	—	62

Source: School District Profiles, Minnesota Department of Education, 1990-91.

funding for integration programs such as magnet schools. It also would create a new state aid to assist districts with excessive special education costs. (Article 3)

HF350 states the Legislature's commitment to a results-oriented graduation rule, and gives the State Board of Education the authority to make rules in this area. The state would provide \$10 million to develop the graduation rule, which will begin for students entering high school in 1996. (Article 7)

The measure also creates a 24-member coalition to develop education reform in Minnesota schools. The coalition is required to implement the reform by the year 2000. (Article 1)

The measure was approved in the House on a 105-28 vote, and in the Senate by a vote of 52-14.

—Joyce Peterson



ARTS

Minnesota Film Board increase

The agency whose goal is to bring Hollywood-style moviemakers to Minnesota would receive a 12 percent increase in state funding, under a measure the House approved May 11.

The Minnesota Film Board would receive a \$428,000 appropriation in the 1993-95 biennium — up from the \$382,000 appropriation in 1991-93 — provided it raises at least a third of that amount from non-state sources.

The agency, a quasi-state agency under the Department of Trade and Economic Development's Office of Tourism, has been luring many more films to Minnesota in recent years.

Twenty-four films have already been made in Minnesota in the 1990s, up from 20 during the 1980s and seven during the 1970s. With those productions have come jobs, increased tax receipts, and a boost to the local economy, say film board supporters.

The measure also reflects a change in the name of the board, which used to be called the Minnesota Motion Picture Board.

The governor had called for an 8 percent decrease in the board's funding. The measure, which was approved on an 82-50 vote, now moves to the governor for his consideration. (SF1613, Section 2, Subdivision 4)

Gambling for the arts

Arts organizations throughout Minnesota would be eligible for a lot more money under a measure the House approved May 11.

Eleven percent of net proceeds from the Minnesota State Lottery — estimated at \$10.35 million per year — would be dedicated to the Minnesota State Arts Board account beginning July 1, 1995.

That would represent a 30.5 percent increase over the \$7.93 million the board received in the 1991-93 biennium. The board distributes the funds to arts organizations and regional arts councils throughout Minnesota.

Until the lottery revenue kicks in, the board would receive even more state funds. The measure calls for a 57.6 percent increase in funding for the 1993-95 biennium, or \$12.5 million.

Although funding for the arts would greatly increase in the near future, supporters say more funds are needed because Minnesota currently ranks 27th among the states in its state per capita funding for the arts.

But linking funding to the lottery could also lead to a much more volatile way of funding the arts. Since the lottery began in 1989, the method by which lottery revenue has been spent has changed virtually every year.

Currently, 60 percent of lottery revenue goes to the state's general fund, with the remaining 40 percent going into the Environment and Natural Resources Trust Fund.

The 11 percent for the arts board would be deducted from the state general fund's proceeds. The 40 percent in the trust fund account is set in the state constitution and can't be altered without voter approval.

The measure, which was approved on an 82-50 vote, now moves to the governor for his consideration. (SF1613, Sections 14, 59, 126)



BUSINESS

More room at the inn

Young adults who marry before they turn 21 won't have to ask their parents to reserve them a honeymoon suite under a bill the House passed May 6 on a vote of 131-0.

Presently, innkeepers who refuse accommodations to young people aged 18 to 20 may be subject to age discrimination suits. Fear of a lawsuit hasn't stopped some of the state's innkeepers from practicing age discrimination, however. Innkeepers have said they fear that overnight stays by young people will end up as rowdy drinking parties that prove bothersome to other guests.

By establishing on what grounds an innkeeper may eject a guest, and outlining parental responsibilities for minors staying at motels, SF403 would give innkeepers some protection from unruly behavior. It's hoped that the safeguards in the bill would make innkeepers less likely to discriminate against young people who have a legitimate reason for room rental.

The bill says that hotel guests could be ejected for acting drunkenly, or for using the premises for consumption of alcohol by someone under the legal drinking age of 21. Innkeepers could require prospective guests to demonstrate their ability to pay before renting out a room. Inn-

keepers also could require a parent or guardian of a minor to accept liability for any damages the minor may cause, and could charge a pre-paid damage deposit of up to \$100.

Guests who damage property would not only be liable for the value of the damaged property, but for the hotel's loss of revenue while the room is being repaired.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Loren Solberg (DFL-Bovey), said that the need for SF403 was impressed on him when his son's 20-year-old fiancée was barred from renting a hotel room for her wedding night last fall. Her mother had to make the reservation for her.

Just the fax

The often-repeated advice to salespeople to "just get your foot in the door" is rapidly becoming passé. Today, the only barrier between anyone with something to sell and a captive audience is a fax machine and a telephone line.

A bill (SF174) that would give fax owners a chance to shut the door on unwanted fax transmissions is now on its way to the governor's desk. It won final approval from the House May 10 on a 127-2 vote.

The proposal, sponsored in the House by Rep. Marc Asch (DFL-North Oaks), would require facsimile advertisers to supply a toll-free telephone number so recipients of the unwanted hype could call advertisers to tell them to quit. The number would have to be clearly printed on each fax, along with the mailing address of the advertiser.

The measure expands on legislation passed last year that established guidelines for telephone advertising. It sets no specific penalty for violations but would give the state Attorney General's Office the authority to pursue compliance orders.

Making sense of centimeters

Business people who want to market their products overseas could get some help from the Department of Public Service's Weights and Measures Division.

A section of an omnibus spending bill the House approved May 11 specifies that the division help businesses meet international measurement standards.

Most of the world uses the metric measuring system.

The bill now moves to the governor for his consideration. (SF1613, Section 70)



The chandelier high above the Capitol's rotunda is lighted only once a year, May 11, to celebrate Minnesota Statehood Day. This year marks the 135th anniversary of the date Minnesota became a state.



CONSUMERS

Another fabulous prize!

Any promise that "you may have already won a fabulous prize" would have to meet certain disclosure requirements under a bill the House passed May 8. The vote was 128-0.

Sponsored in the House by Rep. Mary Murphy (DFL-Hermantown), the bill (SF1032) attempts to crack down on fly-by-night scam artists who often prey on the elderly and the vulnerable.

The bill would prohibit contest sponsors from charging any "fees" before prizes are awarded without first providing the winner with detailed written information including:

- the true name of the contest sponsor and their principal place of business. Many disreputable companies use post office boxes as "mail drops," making the true "sponsors" hard to trace;
- the retail value of the prizes to be awarded, and the odds of receiving each of the potential prizes listed. These facts must be printed in the same size type and bold face print as the type referring to the prize. The odds must tell how many prizes are to be given and how many notices have been distributed;
- detailed fee requirements such as postage and handling, and the "nature and amount of each charge." This must be listed on the notice with a statement that reads "You must pay \$____ to receive/compete for this item." And it can't be hidden in small print. It must be in 10 point type. (Most newspaper print is in 9-point type); and

- the number of "finalists" who are in a group of "winners." Often, everybody in such a scam is a "finalist."

Contest sponsors would have 30 days to deliver any promised prizes.

Any business found guilty of intentionally violating the new sweepstakes law could go to jail for two years and face a \$10,000 fine.

SF1032, which would become effective July 1, 1993, now moves to the governor for his consideration.



CRIME

Crime bill taking shape

The conference committee resolving the differences between the House and Senate versions of the omnibus crime bill decided May 13 not to accept a Senate provision to restructure the Department of Public Safety (DPS).

Gov. Arne Carlson has threatened to veto the bill (HF1585) should it reach him with the reorganization provisions intact.

The Senate provisions would have made the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension a free-standing agency, transferred 40 DPS employees to other state agencies and abolished nine positions in the DPS, including the assistant commissioner.

A separate House bill (HF272) to completely abolish the DPS passed the House April 30. A corresponding bill in the Senate stalled in committee, but resurfaced when Sen. Randy Kelly (DFL-St. Paul) amended the Senate crime bill to restructure the DPS rather than abolish it.

Kelly's "revised" version, however, did not satisfy the governor.

"The governor is intent on keeping the department intact," said Sen. Patrick McGowan (IR-Maple Grove), who said Carlson's position was that any restructuring of the DPS would put the entire crime bill in jeopardy.

Rep. Wes Skoglund (DFL-Mpls), co-chair of the conference committee and author of the House bill, said May 11 that he took the governor's veto threat seriously and that to keep the Senate language would jeopardize the safety of Minnesotans. Two days later the impasse was resolved when Kelly "very reluctantly" offered to remove his language to restructure the DPS.

Rep. David Bishop (IR-Rochester) said May 13 that although he was a co-author of the House bill to abolish the DPS, he was pleased by the way that the stalemate was resolved.

"The issues we are dealing with in this bill are more important than playing games with the governor," he said.

Committee members have also reconciled other aspects of the bills in the report they will send to their respective bodies. Both versions of the crime bill increase penalties for a host of crimes, including arson, domestic assault, child neglect, and drive-by shootings. Both bills include penalties for a new crime of stalking.

Each would impose tougher penalties for crimes committed with guns and around schools, increase restitution to victims of crimes, allow the courts to seize cars used to solicit prostitutes, make it easier to prosecute people for "group crimes," and mandate life in prison without parole for anyone convicted of killing a police officer. (See May 7 Session Weekly, p. 6.)

As of May 13, the committee had decided to accept a provision in the House bill that would cancel the drivers' licenses of minors found guilty of carrying guns or other "dangerous weapons" in a school. The cancellation would continue until the minor turns 18.

In addition, the committee decided to accept Senate language that would make it a gross misdemeanor to negligently store a loaded gun in a place where a child is likely to have access to it.

The committee also decided May 13 to delete language contained in the House bill that would make it a felony to willingly transmit the AIDS virus to another person. That language was added to the House bill on the floor April 29 through an amendment offered by Minority Leader Steve Sviggum (IR-Kenyon).

Anti-car theft bill passes

A bill designed to put the brakes on escalating rates of car thefts and carjackings won House approval May 7 on a 91-40 vote.

The bill (HF1247) would set up a state-operated auto theft prevention program overseen by a seven-member board. The program would be funded by a \$1 surcharge on automobile insurance policies, which would raise about \$1.5 million annually, said Rep. Mary Jo McGuire (DFL-Falcon Heights), the bill's chief author.

While Minnesota is holding its own in preventing other crimes, McGuire said car thefts are on the increase and have become the state's most prevalent property crime. Unrecovered car theft losses last year totaled \$58 million, she said.

In other states where similar programs have been established, \$6 in losses were prevented for every \$1 invested, added Rep. Greg Davids (IR-Preston). Insurance groups have said the bill would ultimately lead to reduced premiums because of theft reductions.

But House Minority Leader Steve Sviggum (IR-Kenyon) opposed the bill, saying the surcharge amounts to a "bailout of the insurance industry" which will be paid by consumers.

And, as has been the case with several other bills this session, a requirement for gender balance on the auto theft prevention board drew opposition. IRs have led opposition to the gender-balance clauses, saying the requirement amounts to a quota system without regard for qualifications.

DFLers countered by saying equal representation needs to be ensured. An amendment deleting the gender balance clause in HF1247 failed on a voice vote, as did another that would have set the bill's sunset date at 1996 instead of keeping it at 1999.

The measure now moves to the Senate for consideration.



DEVELOPMENT

Minnesota World Trade Center

The World Trade Center in St. Paul would continue to operate as a quasi-public agency for another two years with a \$200,000 infusion of state funds, under a bill the House approved May 11.

The measure essentially would repeal a 1992 law that called for the privatization of the center — unless a sale occurs before June 30 of this year. That, however, is very unlikely, said the board's president, Rick Nolan.

The bill also would dramatically change the composition of the center's board of directors and require it to work much more closely with the Minnesota Trade Office and other state government agencies.



During the Ashland Oil Teacher Achievement Award Ceremony May 10, a young visitor to the Capitol tested to see whether the awards were edible.

The terms of the three House and three Senate board members would be eliminated after June 30 of this year; they would be replaced by the commissioners of the departments of Agriculture, Commerce, and Trade and Economic Development.

In addition, the mayor of St. Paul or his/her designee would be added to the board, and the number of members representing the international business community would be scaled back to four from six.

Critics of the center have argued that it duplicates the efforts of the Minnesota Trade Office and that it has been too closely aligned with DFL political leaders. This measure is intended to address those concerns.

On the House floor May 11, bill sponsor Jim Rice (DFL-Mpls) said the intent is for the center to become self-sufficient by June 30, 1995.

If any of the \$200,000 allocation remains by that date, it would revert to the general fund, under the measure. Nolan said there are no commitments for more state funds after that date, but added that that decision would be made then.

The House had originally requested a \$400,000 appropriation, while the Senate had requested no funds.

The measure, which was approved on an 82-50 vote, now moves to the governor for his consideration. (SF1613, Sections 4, 32, 33)

State board of invention

A state board of invention would be created to foster invention in Minnesota but would receive absolutely no state funding, under a measure the House approved on an 82-50 vote May 11.

The board, whose 11 members would be appointed by the governor, would be eligible to receive grants from the federal government and from private sources to pay for its operation.

The bill states the board would then, in turn, develop an invention grant program "to award grants to individuals, nonprofits, or private organizations to encourage the development of both commercial and social inventions."

A "social invention" could be an idea or concept rather than a tangible product.

The idea behind the board is to assist potential inventors by streamlining the process so they wouldn't be encumbered with paying lawyer fees and other details associated with "selling an idea."

Board members would be appointed from each of Minnesota's eight congressional districts, with the remaining serving at-large. The board would have to issue a report to the governor and to the Legislature by Jan. 31 of each year.

The bill now moves to the governor for his consideration. (SF1613, Sections 50-53)



DWI

Omnibus DWI bill approved

Anyone under age 21 caught drinking and driving would face an automatic 30-day license suspension under a provision in an omnibus DWI bill passed by the House May 10.

Rep. Doug Swenson (IR-Forest Lake), a co-author of HF900, said the measure is needed because inexperience with alcohol combined with inexperience with driving make those under 21 more likely to have accidents.

Under the provision, drivers under 21 wouldn't have to be legally drunk to be slapped with the automatic suspension. The penalty would apply if they are found to have any alcohol in their blood. Repeat offenders would lose their license for six months.

Swenson also said the bill holds a personal meaning for him. He told House colleagues that a 20-year-old drunk driver drove through a stop sign and killed his son Gregory in 1989.

"We shouldn't be excusing people" who drink and drive, Swenson said.

Other provisions of the bill, sponsored by Rep. Phil Carruthers (DFL-Brooklyn Center), include:

- suspending for 90 days the drivers' license of anyone convicted of possessing more than 10 grams of cocaine while driving a motor ve-

- hicle. This provision of the bill is similar to the "open-bottle" law prohibiting open containers of alcohol in a moving motor vehicle;
- increasing the mandatory minimum jail time for three-time DWI offenders from 30 to 45 days;
 - impounding the license plates of twice-convicted DWI offenders if they drove with a child under age 16 as a passenger;
 - releasing four-time DWI offenders before trial only if they give up their license plates, report weekly to a probation agent, and submit to random, weekly alcohol breath tests and urine analysis; and
 - increasing, to a gross misdemeanor from a misdemeanor, the penalty for continuing to drive after cancellation of a driver's license.

House lawmakers eventually approved the bill 107 to 19, but only after a lengthy debate over a motion by Rep. Loren Solberg (DFL-Bovey). Solberg moved to delete the automatic 30-day license suspension for underage drivers who drink, arguing it was too draconian and sends the wrong message to those who do drink in moderation. Under current Minnesota law, those under 21 can legally drink in their own home with their parents' permission.

"I'll maintain that having one beer and stopping at that is responsible" for someone just about to turn 21, Solberg said.

This provision of the law would be difficult to enforce, said Rep. Walt Perl (DFL-Woodbury), because police officers would almost always be unable to determine whether underage drinkers obtained their alcohol legally from their parents.

Solberg's amendment eventually failed by a 57 to 73 vote.

The bill now heads to a conference committee to reconcile differences between the House

bill and the version passed by the Senate May 6. The Senate bill (SF694) has tougher penalties for most DWI offenses, including forfeiting vehicles for repeat DWI offenders and revoking drivers' licenses for longer periods of time for all offenders. The Senate bill also states that the drivers' licenses of underage drinkers cannot be revoked unless their blood-alcohol level exceeds 0.02 percent.



EDUCATION

Head Start funding increased

The state's Head Start program, an early education program for low-income children, would receive increased funding under an omnibus bill the House approved May 11.

Funding for Head Start was set at \$22.5 million for the biennium. That is a 35 percent increase over the current level of funding.

Each individual Head Start program would be guaranteed at least the same amount of money it received in fiscal year 1993.

State dollars provide only a portion of the program's total funding. Currently, according to the Children's Defense Fund, Minnesota receives \$25 million in federal dollars annually. The state now provides an additional \$7.4 million.

The omnibus Economic Development Infrastructure, and Regulation Finance bill passed 82-50. It now moves to the governor for consideration. (SF1613 Sections 5, 89)



ELECTIONS

Campaign reform bill vetoed

A day after the Senate passed the Legislature's campaign finance reform bill, Gov. Arne Carlson honored his promise to veto it, saying in a letter to the speaker of the House that the bill doesn't achieve comprehensive reform but rather "worsens the existing electoral process."

The veto likely means that campaign reform is dead this legislative session. Rep. Wally Sparby (DFL-Thief River Falls), House sponsor of the bill (HF163), said he would not try to override the veto.

In his May 11 letter to House Speaker Dee Long (DFL-Mpls), the governor said that although the bill has some good provisions, it is flawed because it doesn't ban political action committees (PACs) and doesn't provide candidates with money to respond to "special expenditures."

Those independent expenditures, often last-minute negative ad campaigns against a candidate, would be increased under HF163, according to Carlson. Because the bill lowers the contributions PACs can make to campaigns, Carlson argued, it will cause special-interest groups to spend their money on these last-minute "smear campaigns."

In addition, Carlson reiterated his belief that any campaign reform bill ought to include an authorization for a statewide referendum on term limits for elected officials. He said that the bill was "infected" by partisan politics and he promised to appoint a bipartisan electoral-reform commission to develop a campaign-reform package he could sign.

The vetoed bill would have reduced the amount



As House Minority Leader Steve Sviggum looked on, Gov. Arne Carlson gestured toward a chart that outlined some of his preferences for a campaign finance reform bill during a May 11 press conference to announce his veto of the Legislature's reform bill (HF163).

of money individuals and PACs can donate to campaigns, limited the money candidates who receive public subsidies can spend on their campaigns, eliminated public subsidies for unopposed candidates, and banned "friends of committees", thus ending the practice of shifting money from one political campaign to another. (See May 7 Session Weekly, p. 10.)

Supporters of the bill, including the Senate sponsor, Sen. John Marty (DFL-Roseville), argued that free speech provisions in the First Amendment prohibit any restrictions on independent groups wanting to influence elections by buying advertisements for or against a particular candidate.

Ethical Practices Board

The state agency that enforces the state's campaign and lobbyist disclosure laws could become a bit more vigilant under a measure that was given final approval by the House May 11.

The Ethical Practices Board would receive a 24.8 percent increase in its appropriation in the 1994-95 spending cycle under a section of the omnibus "semi-states" bill.

The board, which was created in 1974, has long maintained that its staff of six is not enough to oversee the numerous political campaigns and disclosure requirements mandated by law.

Its state appropriation would increase from \$691,000 in 1991-93 to \$863,000 in 1993-95.

The added funding recognizes the agency's heavier workload in recent years, and the additional work that could result if the Legislature's campaign finance reform bill (HF163) is approved this year.

A provision to make the added funds contingent on the passage of HF163 was removed from the bill.

Although Gov. Arne Carlson vetoed the reform bill May 11, there is a slim chance the House and Senate could override the veto during the last week of the legislative session.

The measure, which was approved on an 82-50 vote, now moves to the governor for his consideration. (SF1613, Section 22)



EMPLOYMENT

Jobs for youth

Two jobs programs for Minnesota youth are contained in an omnibus finance bill (SF1613) approved May 11 by the House. The vote was 82-50.

Included in the Department of Jobs and Training's (DJT) proposed \$96 million biennial budget is \$400,000 for the Youthbuild program, which provides construction jobs for at-risk, low-income youth.

The program would be expanded to include 16-to-24-year-olds. Current law has an age cap

of 21 years for program participants.

Those employed under the program build or renovate housing for the homeless or buildings owned by social service agencies that serve the poor and homeless. (Sections 5, 80)

In addition, \$750,000 of the \$7.9 million allocated to DJT for summer youth employment in 1994-95 would be available immediately so that summer jobs programs can begin as soon as school lets out. Without the provision, youth might have had to have waited until July 1 of this year — the beginning of the next biennium — for their summer jobs to begin. (Section 5)

SF1613 now goes to the governor for his consideration.

Work curfew bill passed

House members May 11 gave final approval to a bill that would prevent students from working into the wee hours on a school night.

The measure (SF53), which passed on a 98-35 vote, would prohibit 16- and 17-year old students from working between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. on school nights. An existing 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. work prohibition for kids under 16 would remain in place.

Similar legislation has cleared the House at least three times in recent years, only to stall in the state Senate.

This year, however, the bill already has been approved by the Senate. The differences between the House and Senate proposals will need to be reconciled, and Gov. Arne Carlson indicated earlier this year that he would sign a work curfew bill.

Both bills would allow 16- and 17-year olds to work beyond the 11 p.m. deadline if they have the written permission of a parent or guardian.

The House bill would let students with a note work until 11:30 p.m. or start at 4:30 a.m. The Senate bill sets no time limit provided the youth has parental permission, a provision defeated 53-77 when it was offered as a floor amendment in the House.

Gaining a late-night exemption was a concern for some employers, particularly fast-food restaurants which quit serving at 11 p.m. but want workers to stay an extra half-hour to clean up.

The bill has drawn support from teachers and other educators who said many high school students have made employment a priority over education. Many students come to school tired and unprepared after a late night at work, supporters said during House committee hearings.

"This sends a message that education is important," said Rep. Teresa Lynch (IR-Andover). "Kids can earn the money they want within the time frames of this bill."

The bill would set a fine of \$100 for each violation by an employer of the proposed stu-

dent work curfew. The Senate version of the bill would make repeat violations a misdemeanor offense. The House proposal makes no such distinction.



ENERGY

Limits on U of M steam plant

The University of Minnesota (U of M) could neither expand nor enhance its coal-fired steam plant on the banks of the Mississippi River under a bill the House passed May 6. The vote was 109-21.

The bill is aimed at keeping the controversial coal-fired plant from having a negative environmental impact on the Mississippi National River and Recreational Area.

HF192 would prohibit state agencies from issuing permits for construction or renovation of the plant, which provides space heating for university buildings.

The U of M Board of Regents voted in 1992 to use coal to power its steam plant in the St. Anthony Falls historic district, a decision to which some people objected.

Rep. Phyllis Kahn (DFL-Mpls) was the sponsor of an earlier measure (HF513) to block the expansion of the heating plant. Her bill, which was earlier approved by the Environment and Natural Resources Committee, was amended onto HF192, which is sponsored by Rep. Leo Reding (DFL-Austin).

HF192 now moves to the Senate.

Alternative energy development

More money would be available for alternative energy research and development under a bill the House approved May 11.

But Minnesota utilities — including cooperatives and those run by cities — could pay a greater share of the costs for those research and development efforts.

The measure would restore the funding cuts the Department of Public Service (DPS) made to its "alternative energy engineering activities" earlier this year.

To pay for those costs, the bill would increase the maximum assessment against utilities to 1-sixth of 1 percent, up from one-eighth of one percent. That assessment also would extend to cooperative and municipal utilities.

The measure also specifies that the people the DPS laid off earlier this year be given first preference for new jobs that could be created.

No departmental duties would be transferred to the Public Utilities Commission — an earlier provision in the House bill.

The measure, which was approved on an 82-50 vote, now moves to the governor for his consideration. (SF1613, Sections 11, 66)



ENVIRONMENT

Fish size limits set

The "big one that got released" could become the new fishing mantra next year.

Hoping to bolster the supply of fish by encouraging the catch-and-release of larger fish, House members May 7 voted 128-2 for a bill (SF1208) that would establish size limits for walleye and northern pike starting with the 1994 fishing season.

If signed into law, anglers would be able to keep only one walleye larger than 20 inches long and one northern over 30 inches among their daily catch. A 20-inch walleye weighs roughly three pounds while a 30-inch northern weighs about seven pounds.

Rep. Wally Sparby (DFL-Thief River Falls), author of the bill, said nearly all of the walleye and northerns larger than the proposed size limits are female. By releasing females, he said more fish would be available in the future.

The measure would not change current daily or possession limits. It also would not apply to border lakes or rivers except Lake of the Woods, where the size limit for walleye would be 19.5 inches to match the existing Canadian limit of 50 centimeters.

An attempt to exempt several of the state's larger lakes — including Leech, Red, Vermilion, and Winnibigoshish lakes — was voted down. Also defeated was a move to set size

limits for walleye at 24 inches, and northerns at 36-inches.

State senators last month unanimously approved the proposal and May 10 voted 47-13 to repass it after minor changes were made during House floor debate. The bill now goes to the governor.

Eurasian milfoil control

Boaters in Minnesota would have to pay an extra \$2 the next time they buy their three-year watercraft licenses.

The House approved a bill May 13 that would increase the boat registration surcharge to \$5 — up from \$3 — to fund programs that are designed to curb the spread of Eurasian milfoil and other exotic species in Minnesota lakes and rivers.

For a typical motorized boat under 19 feet long, the total cost for a three-year license would rise to \$17.

The measure (HF864) would also establish first-time fines of \$500 on boaters launching a watercraft carrying milfoil or zebra mussels into a non-infested waterway. Fines for subsequent violations would be \$1,000. The bill also would give trial judges the authority to impose additional civil penalties of up to \$2,000 depending on the quantity of exotic species found on a violator's boat.

Fines collected under the new law, which would go into effect on Jan. 1, 1994, and expire Jan. 1, 1996, would be targeted for state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) public awareness programs, boat landing inspections and other enforcement activities.

Eurasian water milfoil has been identified in 55 Minnesota lakes while zebra mussels have been found in parts of the Mississippi and Minnesota rivers, and in the Duluth harbor of Lake Superior.

Since the vote on HF864 followed a 54-0 vote May 11 in the state Senate, the bill now moves to the governor for his consideration.

Separate legislation also awaiting Gov. Arne Carlson's signature would earmark more than \$500,000 during the next bien-

nium for exotic species control and research.

The funding, included in the omnibus environment spending bill (SF1570), would give the DNR \$250,000 to study biological control methods such as milfoil-eating fungi and insects and \$40,000 for a test program to determine if treated waters can be replanted with native Minnesota plants.

SF1570 also would provide at least \$240,000 in funding for purple loosestrife control.

Blazing orange hunters

Hunters and trappers wouldn't be able to wear bright red clothing in the woods beginning with the 1994 firearms deer hunting season under a bill now awaiting the governor's consideration.

The measure (SF464), approved 129-1 in the House May 10 and later repassed 56-5 by the state Senate, would make blaze orange the only acceptable color for hunters.

Supporters said the move is intended to help save hunters' lives.

Blaze orange is considered the most visible color to the human eye. Red is less easily seen, particularly at dusk and dawn and during other low-light periods. Supporters said three deer hunters who were wearing red were shot last season; one of those hunters died.

The bill would apply primarily to deer hunters. But any hunter or trapper in the woods during the firearms deer-hunting season would have to wear blaze orange, including bow hunters. But bow hunters would not have to wear blaze orange when the firearms deer hunting season is closed.

A provision in this year's game and fish bill (HF1114) explicitly states that duck hunters and those hunting other "migratory waterfowl" — provided they are on the water or in a stationary duck blind — are exempt from the blaze-orange requirement.

House members voted May 10 for a floor amendment to allow a one-year phase-in of the orange-only requirements to allow hunters to acquire new gear. The blaze orange requirement wouldn't take effect until the 1994 season.

If the bill becomes law, the Department of Natural Resources will be called on to produce a set of public service announcements alerting hunters to the pending change.

ATV parks prohibited

No motor sports park could be built in Minnesota without legislative approval under a bill the House passed May 8 on a vote of 126-0.

The bill (HF546), sponsored by Rep. Bob Waltman (R-Elgin), originally applied only to the Dorer Memorial Hardwood Forest area in southeastern Minnesota and would have required local county and township board ap-



As part of the Statehood Week celebration at the state Capitol, tour guide Laura Respass on May 11 played the role of a school teacher from 1857.

proval before the park could be built. That, in effect, would have killed the park plans since the Wabasha County Board of Commissioners was against the sports park, Waltman has said.

The bill now would prohibit the use of state lands and ban the state from acquiring private lands for the development of a motor sports park without legislative approval. It also prohibits the state from allowing lands within the boundaries of the Dorer Memorial Hardwood Forest to be used for the development of a sports park without legislative approval.

The motor sports park has been opposed by a number of environmental and sports clubs. Wabasha County may have been chosen as a potential site, Waltman has said, because the county has no zoning requirements other than those mandated by the state.

On May 11, the Senate passed the bill on a 58-5 vote. It now goes to the governor for his consideration.

Swab teams funded

Swab teams would be trained and assigned to do lead cleanup in residential areas found to have dangerously high lead levels under a bill the House passed May 11. The vote was 82-50.

A total of \$400,000 in grants for lead abatement swab teams is contained in the omnibus economic development, infrastructure, and regulation finance bill.

The Department of Health would distribute the grants to certified lead abatement contractors. The workers performing the lead abatement also would need to be screened for lead poisoning by the organization receiving the lead abatement grant.

Landlords would be prohibited from raising the rents on tenants whose apartments are improved by the lead abatement program. (SF1613 Sections 5, 90)



GOVERNMENT

State government finance

House and Senate conferees agreed to delay a pay increase for legislators and constitutional officers and to set aside money for litigation costs associated with the disputed Treaty of 1837 in a \$668 million state government omnibus spending bill.

Conferees also agreed to reimburse child care costs for jurors, at a rate to be determined by the state Supreme Court.

The following are some of the highlights of SF1620:

Pay freeze for legislators

Under the bill, the 6 percent pay hike for legislators originally scheduled to take effect on Jan. 6, 1992, would not go into effect until Jan.

Proposed court fee increases included in SF1620

Current Fee	New Fee	Fee	Section
\$110	\$122	Filing fee paid by plaintiff and defendant in a district court civil suit.	92
\$30	\$75	Fee for a jury trial	92
\$13	\$15	Conciliation court fee if amount claimed is under \$2,000	93
\$13	\$25	Conciliation court fee if amount claimed is over \$2,000	93
\$200	\$250	Appellate court filing fee	94
\$2	\$4.50	Surcharge on various real estate document filings	95
\$2	\$4.50	Real estate filing fees for Torrens property	99
\$2	\$4.50	Fees for registration of a property title without court proceedings	100

2, 1995. The House position, which would have cut the raise in half, was rejected by conferees. Constitutional officers would receive a 5 percent pay increase beginning in 1995. (Section 2, Subdivision 6)

No pay increase for state employees

The bill does not include any funding for a salary increase for state employees. It does, however, contain a section that would provide funds for potential increases in the cost of state employee health insurance benefits. (Section 27)

Mille Lacs treaty litigation

A total of \$1 million would be available to the Attorney General's Office to pursue the disputed Treaty of 1837 in court. A proposed legislative settlement to resolve the disputed hunting and fishing rights of the Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe Indians was rejected twice by the House. (Section 11)

Customer-oriented government

The bill would lay a foundation for major change in state government by investing in the future and focusing on more customer-oriented services, said Rep. Rick Krueger (DFL-Staples). The bill proposes significant changes in the state accounting, personnel, payroll, and purchasing systems.

Overall, the bill contains initiatives that would improve state revenues by a total of \$51.9 million over the biennium, proponents say.

Technology investments are expected to net the state substantial savings. An investment of \$8.5 million to improve collection practices on bills owed to the state is expected to return about \$17 million to state coffers. (Section 17, Subdivision 3)

Another project would improve the state's method of tracking its business activities. The \$15 million statewide systems project is projected to result in \$44 million in savings by fiscal year 1998-1999. A total of \$285,000 would be used to improve legislative access to executive budgeting and accounting information. (Section 17, Subdivision 3)

Court fee increases

Several court fee increases are contained in the bill that are expected to net an extra \$10.3 million annually. (See chart.) Originally, these were included in the omnibus judiciary finance bill.

Public TV and radio

The bill would give a boost to children's educational programming. It states that public television grant recipients should put special emphasis on extending programs such as Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood and Sesame Street to child care centers.

A total of \$2.5 million would be used for matching grants for public television and \$1.2 million would be available for public television equipment needs. In addition, a total of \$1.29 million would go to public radio stations for operational and equipment grants. (Section 15, Subdivision 5)

Workers' compensation

To address the backlog in workers' compensation cases and to reduce the average seven-month waiting period for a hearing, the bill would establish a new program, at \$100,000 each year of the biennium, to hire law students to serve as law clerks for workers' compensation judges. The bill also would add \$180,000 each year for additional clerical support. (Section 13)

Sports

The bill would provide \$15,000 each year for the promotion of women's sports. (Section 20) A total of \$30,000 over the biennium would be available to the Office of the Attorney General for data collection and analysis of gender equity in high school athletics. (Section 11, Subdivision 6)

The bill also would increase the size of the Amateur Sports Commission from nine to 12 in order to ensure gender balance. (Section 82) And the commission would be allowed to accept paid advertising to help pay for its publications. (Section 83)

In addition, SF1613 includes up to \$300,000 for promoting the women's Final Four NCAA basketball tournament to be held in Minneapolis in 1995. The appropriation would have to be

matched by non-state funds. Another \$30,000 in SF1613 would be used for the international ringette tournament to be held in Minnesota in 1994.

Department of Revenue

A total of \$3.1 million would be used to improve direct services to taxpayers, expand detection of individual and small business nonfilers, and improve technologies for tax return filing and payment. (Section 19, Subdivision 2)

Information policy office

The House position to establish an independent information policy agency, separate from the Department of Administration, was not adopted. Instead, the committee agreed to study the "desirability of an independent agency to administer the government data practices act." (Sections 15, Subdivision 6)

Human resources management

The Department of Employee Relations would receive \$545,000 over the biennium to implement some of the human resource management projects recommended by the Commission on Reform and Efficiency (CORE) for performance management system training, centralized recruitment, retraining project grants, and communications and policy development. The governor's recommendation was \$1.7 million.

The bill also would require the agency to make every effort to reduce management and supervisory personnel at the same percentage as other personnel in the event of a layoff. In addition, the bill would limit the hiring of outside consultants by requiring state agencies to demonstrate that they cannot use available staff for a given project.

It also would seek to improve the availability of the department's job-sharing program. (Section 18)

Early retirement

State agencies that will have layoffs would have to offer early retirement incentives to their employees. The incentive would be available for people who are at least 55 years of age and have at least 25 years of combined service credit in any public pension plan other than volunteer fire department plans. Other public employers, including the University of Minnesota and local units of government, would also be able to offer early retirement incentives. (Section 108)

Health promotion

A new health promotion and disease prevention grant program for state agencies would be established to help minimize workers' compensation claims, maximize worker productivity, and increase health care costs savings. A total of \$100,000 would be available each year, with each agency able to apply for up to a \$25,000 grant. (Section 18)

Juror compensation

Jurors would be able to obtain reimbursement for day care expenses, at a rate to be set by the Minnesota Supreme Court. (Section 104)

Currently, jurors are compensated at \$15 per day, and cannot be penalized by their employers for missing work.

Hubert Humphrey memorial

The bill would provide \$157,000 to create a memorial to Hubert Humphrey in the Capitol area. Of that amount, \$82,000 would only be available if matched by three non-state dollars for every state dollar. (Section 16)

Legislative audit

The conference committee changed a House provision requiring the state auditor to audit the expenses of the Legislature for this fiscal year and at the close of each biennium thereafter. Instead, the House and Senate would have the choice to be audited either by the state auditor or by a private firm every two years. (Section 34)

No House TV

The House would have to wait for a chance to use the Senate's television production facilities. The conference committee deleted a House provision that would have required sharing, and substituted a study of how the House and Senate could coordinate TV production and other outreach facilities. (Section 2, Subdivision 4)

No smoking

A House proposal to prohibit smoking in all buildings managed or leased by the state was amended by the conference committee to exempt veteran homes, which would have to establish designated smoking areas. Currently, state agencies can prohibit smoking entirely or permit smoking only in designated areas. (Section 70)

Back to the future

The state Department of Jobs and Training (DJT) once again would be the Department of Economic Security under a bill approved 102-31 by the House May 12.

The department carried the "Economic Security" moniker from 1977 until 1985, when lawmakers consolidated most of the state's job placement and job training programs.

Rep. Barb Vickerman (IR-Redwood Falls), sponsor of the bill (HF936), said the name change back to Economic Security reflects the wide variety of services the department provides beyond administering unemployment compensation and aiding job searches.

The department contracts with several community-based groups serving low-income and

jobless people for emergency and transitional housing, energy and food assistance, home weatherization, and programs helping the disabled in the workplace.

It also has a hand in the Head Start and Economic Opportunity programs and is the lead agency for the state's dislocated worker services. The DJT has a yearly budget of more than \$600 million, of which nearly 80 percent comes from federal sources, Vickerman said.

She also said the change in the name should have no fiscal impact on the state's balance sheet since the department intends to use up all of its current stationery before ordering new materials.

HF936 now moves to the state Senate for consideration.



HEALTH

TB testing allowed

It would be easier for schools to test children for tuberculosis — even if their parents don't return permission slips for the test — under a bill passed by the House May 7.

Rep. Howard Orenstein (DFL-St. Paul) said the provisions in SF521 were based on recommendations made by the state Department of Health. Orenstein is the sponsor of HF818, the measure's House companion.

Tuberculosis (TB) must be treated in order to keep the infection from spreading by way of airborne particles. Yet St. Paul Public Schools, which have been testing junior and senior high school students since last year, have had trouble doing universal TB screening. More than 500 students did not return parental consent forms to allow the simple Mantoux skin test to be administered.

Tuberculosis is returning as a health care issue in parts of Minnesota, with nearly 5 percent of the St. Paul students screened found to have been exposed to TB. Exposed individuals should be treated to make sure they don't develop an active case of TB.

The bill sets forth several steps the schools would need to take to seek parental permission before it could administer the TB test without permission. The only children who would be exempted from the test are those whose parents object based on their beliefs.

The bill also would require that all inmates of correctional facilities be given tuberculosis tests within seven days of their detention.

The measures in the bill regarding tuberculosis sparked no debate on the House floor. More controversial was a provision in the bill that would allow a minor to consent to receive a hepatitis B vaccination without parental permission. Rep. Gene Hugoson (IR-Granada) attempted to amend the bill to remove that provision. He said it was ironic that the bill would allow schools to administer a series of three

vaccination shots when they aren't even allowed to give out aspirin.

But Rep. Marc Asch (DFL-North Oaks) said the young people seeking the vaccination are those "who are already outside the normal range of family behavior" in terms of being sexually active. "The question is: Do you try to protect them a little bit?"

The amendment that would have removed the hepatitis B provision failed on a 53-76 vote.

SF521 then passed on a 118-15 vote; it now moves to the Senate for further consideration.



HOUSING

Housing funds approved

Funding for a number of housing assistance programs — including tribal and urban Indian housing, home rehabilitation loans, and rental and mortgage assistance programs — was approved by the House May 11. The vote was 82-50.

The programs are part of the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency budget, which would be set at \$38.9 million for the biennium. The provisions were incorporated into the Economic Development, Infrastructure and Regulation Finance omnibus bill (SF1613).

The bill now moves to the governor for his consideration, and includes the following programs:

Mortgage foreclosure prevention

Emergency grants would be available to low-income individuals in danger of losing their homes or apartments due to a financial crisis triggered by circumstances beyond their control such as job loss or serious illness. Up to \$4,500 could be granted to each needy family or individual to pay delinquent rent or mortgage payments or other housing expenses. Repayment may be required. The program also would provide mortgage or financial counseling services. The total allocated to the program for 1994-95 is \$366,000. (Sections 6, 138, 140)

Family Homeless Prevention Program

A total of \$3.75 million would be allocated to the Family Homelessness Prevention Program for use by counties with rapidly increasing numbers of homeless people. County projects would help families who are homeless or at imminent risk of homelessness through various means, including leveraging public and private money, providing support services to prevent future homelessness, and decreasing the length of time the family is homeless. (Sections 6, 137)

Mental illness crisis housing aid

Mentally ill people would be able to receive special emergency housing assistance for up to 90 days so they don't lose their housing during short-term hospital stays. Devoted to that spe-

cific purpose would be \$100,000 of a total biennial allocation of \$2.5 million for general housing assistance for people with mental illnesses. (Sections 6, 139, 142)

Pets allowed

Tenants in subsidized, housing units would be allowed to have pets — as long as they're quiet, well-behaved, and docile. Two birds or one spayed or neutered dog or cat would be permitted. (Section 145)

Transitional housing

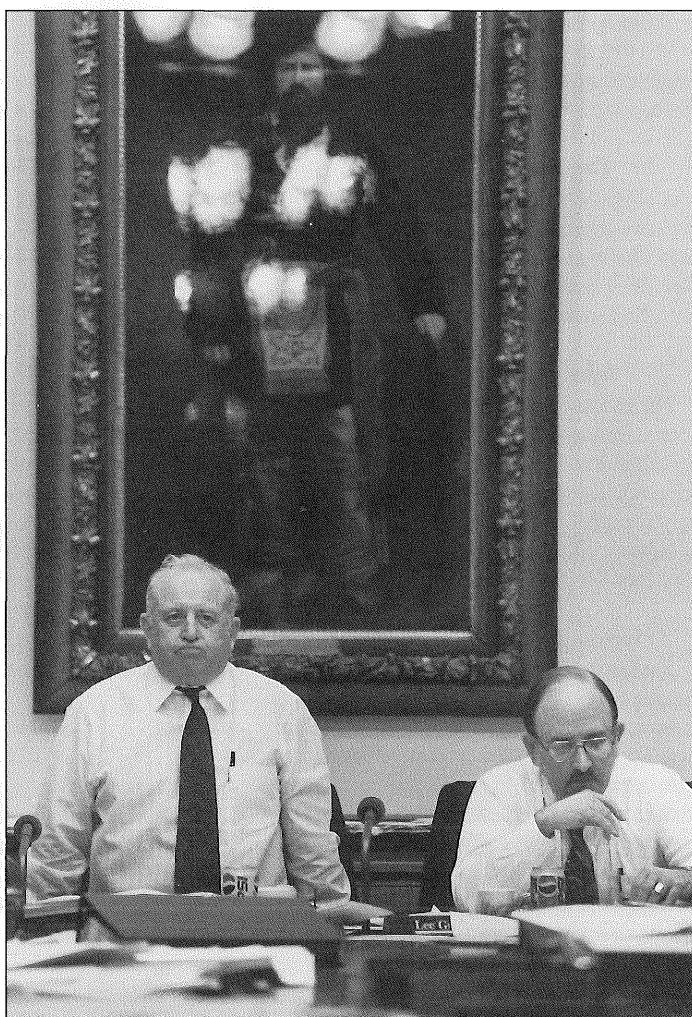
Transitional housing programs funded by the Department of Jobs and Training would receive an \$880,000 increase to cover operating costs for the biennium. The purpose of the transitional housing program is to give low-income families a temporary place to stay while they get back on their feet financially and resolve whatever personal issues led to their homelessness. Tenants are allowed to live in transitional housing for up to two years, and pay 25 percent of their income for rent while they live there. (Section 5)

Housing penalties dropped

The more affluent suburbs would be encouraged to develop low- and moderate-income housing, but won't suffer any penalties if they don't, under a bill on its way to the governor for his consideration.

HF671 was repassed by the House May 13 after the Senate removed its more strict provisions.

Under the stronger version of the bill passed earlier by the House, metropolitan area communities that did not comply with plans to remove barriers to the development of low-income housing could have suffered specific penalties. These included denial of permission to increase sewer capacity and withholding of aid payments from the local government trust fund.



Health and Human Services Finance Conference Committee co-chair Sen. Don Samuelson, left, shifted into a more comfortable position as co-chair Rep. Lee Greenfield continued to work during the committee's 13-hour meeting. The conferees agreed on a compromise bill at 11 a.m. May 8.

HF671 was one of the bills sponsored this session by Rep. Myron Orfield (DFL-Mpls). Orfield hoped to reduce the sharp income disparities between the inner cities and wealthier suburbs by making it easier for the poor to reach jobs in the economically developing southwestern suburbs. Although Orfield gained the support of many of those representing the inner-ring suburbs that are experiencing their own economic decline, opposition to his bills from representatives of the more affluent suburbs has been strong.

The changes made by the Senate May 11 were regarded as necessary to secure the governor's signature. Besides removing penalties for non-compliance with low-income housing objectives, the approved Senate amendment would require the Metropolitan Council to do a study of low-income housing throughout the metropolitan area. The council would have to determine which incentives to promote the availability of low-income housing might work. Results of the study and recommendations would need to be reported to the Legislature by Feb. 15, 1994.

After limited debate, HF671 was passed by the House on May 13 by a vote of 82-48.



HUMAN SERVICES

Child support payments

Money that a custodial parent receives in child support payments would be exempted from garnishment by creditors, under a bill the House passed May 6 by a vote of 132-0.

The story of a woman whose child support payments were being garnished to pay her attorney fees was one of the inspirations for the bill (SF384), which was sponsored in the House by Rep. Linda Wejcman (DFL-Mpls).

The Senate approved the bill May 7 on a 48-0 vote. It now goes to the governor for consideration.



LABOR

Labor interpretive center

A "labor interpretive center" in St. Paul took one more step toward becoming reality under a measure given final approval by the House May 11.

The measure (SF1613) specifies that the center be built in downtown St. Paul just across from the Civic Center on land between Kellogg Boulevard and Fifth Street, as recommended by the Capitol Area Architectural and Planning Board.

The goal of the proposed center, whose initial planning began in 1985, is to "celebrate the contribution of working people to the past, present, and future of Minnesota; [and] to spur an interest among the people of Minnesota in their own family and community traditions of work..." according to the bill.

The bill also outlines the membership of a 10-member board, which is to include one member appointed by the mayor of St. Paul, and three members each appointed by the governor, House speaker, and Senate Rules and Administration Committee.

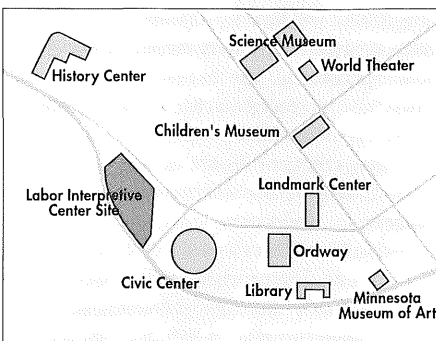
St. Paul leaders hope the center would add to its "cultural corridor," which now includes the Minnesota History Center, Science Museum of Minnesota, and the Ordway Music Theatre.

The measure, which was approved on an 82-50 vote, now moves to the governor for his consideration. (SF1613, Sections 25, 26, 60-64)

Reducing the payroll tax

The payroll tax assessed to businesses to pay for the retraining of dislocated workers would be cut in half — provided the fund has a balance of at least \$30 million.

A bill approved by the House May 11 would reduce the tax to one-twentieth of 1 percent — down from one-tenth of 1 percent — if the dislocated worker fund balance on June 30 of



A map showing the proposed site of the Labor Interpretive Center.

the preceding year was at least \$30 million.

The program, which is operated by the Department of Jobs and Training, was created by the 1990 Legislature to help dislocated workers return to the work force.

At that time, the department estimated that the one-tenth of 1 percent tax would bring in about \$19 million per year. The measure, which was approved on an 82-50 vote, now moves to the governor for his consideration. (SF1613, Section 78)



LAW

Modified clinic access bill passes

A bill to bring increased criminal penalties against those who block access to medical facilities unanimously passed the House May 7 after its key provision was broadened.

Under the modified version of the bill (SF1046), anyone intentionally blocking access to any building open to the public — not just health care facilities — would be guilty of a gross misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in jail and a \$3,000 fine.

But the bill's language is now so broad that it could be held unconstitutional, say supporters of the bill.

Bill sponsor Rep. Howard Orenstein (DFL-St. Paul) said he originally offered the proposal in anticipation of Operation Rescue's arrival to the Twin Cities area this spring and summer. The group uses what some argue are excessively confrontational tactics to oppose abortion.

Orenstein said his bill had been framed to both protect the right of legitimate protests at abortion clinics while also protecting the rights of those seeking medical services.

When religious beliefs are used to justify violence, Orenstein said, the state has an obligation to step in. "That's what this bill does."

Though several representatives disagreed, Orenstein said his bill does not touch directly on the abortion debate.

"We have to make sure that debate takes place in peace, without violence and with respect for the rights of others," he said. No matter how representatives feel about abortion, "our opposition to violence surely unites us."

But Rep. Mary Murphy (DFL-Hermantown), who offered the amendment to the bill, said dissent and protest are a central component of democracy. And singling out medical facilities for exceptions to being targeted for demonstrations is unfair.

"I do not support violence in any form," she said. "I have dissented; I have protested. I never committed civil disobedience, but many of history's leaders in this country became heroes because they did commit civil disobedience."

Murphy's amendment passed 76-58.

The amended bill then passed 133-0. Since the Senate voted later in the day not to concur with the House-approved change, a conference committee was appointed to resolve the issue.

On May 12, a compromise was struck pro-



The Goodwill Ambassadors from the Junior Miss Eastside Program entertained St. Paul legislators Sen. Randy Kelly and Reps. Jim Farrell and Steve Trimble (not shown) May 11 with a rendition of the song "Centerfield."

tecting access to medical facilities, counseling services, battered women's shelters, residential care homes, and ambulance services.



TAXES

Compromise tax plan vetoed

As promised, Gov. Arne Carlson vetoed a House-Senate tax plan May 10, even though a proposed income tax hike on the state's wealthiest taxpayers was removed from the bill.

The governor said he still objected to several key provisions of the bill, including the proposal to insert the "tax-the-rich" plan into the school finance bill. Following the veto, that proposal was also dropped by members of the K-12 financing conference committee.

In his veto message to House Speaker Dee Long (DFL-Mpls), the governor said the plan to put the income tax increase into the K-12 finance bill is a departure from traditionally packaging major tax policy into the omnibus tax bill.

Setting such a policy, Carlson said "will lead to political chicanery of the most devious sort and will establish a very poor precedent for the future."

The governor cited three specific objections to the bill.

First, he opposed the setting of \$360 million in the state's cash-flow account, sometimes called the "rainy day fund." He wanted the fund set at \$500 million, which he argued is high enough so the state wouldn't have to resort to short-term borrowing.

Second, he said the bill would have further

complicated the state's property tax system, in some cases moving it away from a market value basis. Specifically, the bill would have postponed how increased market values for homes, farms, and recreational property are recognized when property tax bills are set.

Third, the governor said the bill's new limit on corporate tax deductions for executives making more than \$1 million a year shows hostility to job development. The provision would have raised about \$500,000 more for the state each year. "The meager revenue raised by this unprecedented meddling in the corporate affairs of our job-producing businesses is the clearest signal of the foolish politics of this provision," Carlson said, adding the exemption for professional athletes amounted to "absurdity."

The governor's veto also leaves many local

tax provisions in limbo as the session grinds to its conclusion. St. Paul had sought a half-cent sales tax to raise \$83 million for development projects, Cook County sought a local sales tax to help keep a local hospital operating and the city of Garrison sought a similar tax to build a sewer system adequate enough to accommodate its large summer population.



TRANSPORTATION

Toll roads in Minnesota

Motorists soon could be paying to travel over a river or through the woods after the House narrowly approved a bill May 12 authorizing

It's a fact!

It was over 100 years ago that the Merritt brothers—Alfred, Leonidas and Cassius—sunk the first shaft to mine iron ore from the Mesabi Range at Mountain Iron, Minnesota.

And had Andrew Carnegie helped finance their operation, the Merritts may not have lost their multi-million dollar business to J.D. Rockefeller in February 1894.

Shortly after the ore's discovery in 1890, the Merritts tried to interest Carnegie in their business venture. But Carnegie's "leading expert" visited the range, examined the discovery and "swore it was not iron ore."

Minnesota's Assistant State Geologist Horace Winchell disagreed.

"The ore... beats anything known in the world at the present time," he said.

But Carnegie didn't want in, and when the Merritts decided to build an ore dock in Duluth in the fall of 1892, they found themselves in need of financial assistance.

"The decision [to build the dock] was a fatal one to the Merritts personally, wrote Grant Merritt in a 1991 presentation to the St. Louis County Historical Society.

Fatal because it tied them to J.D. Rockefeller.

Sometime in June of 1893, Leonidas Merritt

met with Rockefeller in New York City to discuss consolidating the Merritt's financial interests with three iron ore properties owned by Rockefeller. In the weeks leading up to the consolidation, "the Merritts were having great difficulty paying creditors," wrote Grant Merritt. In August, the merger

took place.

Then, in January 1894, the Merritts were forced to sell all of their Consolidated mine stock to Rockefeller at 10 percent of its worth. Alfred Merritt later sued Rockefeller for fraud, claiming that Rockefeller knew at the time of the consolidation that his companies were insolvent. The jury awarded Alfred Merritt \$940,000. Rockefeller appealed, and "facing an adverse ruling... on the measure of damages, and having run out of money," the Merritts settled out of court for \$525,000.

Before they were paid, Rockefeller forced the Merritts to sign a statement saying that no fraud had been committed. After months of refusal the Merritts agreed to sign.

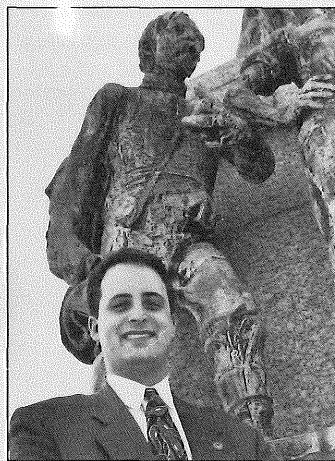
Rockefeller then published the notice in newspapers nationwide as proof "he had not robbed the Merritts of their Mesabi Range holdings."

When Rockefeller turned the Merritt properties into the Steel Trust in 1901, he was paid a tidy \$80 million.

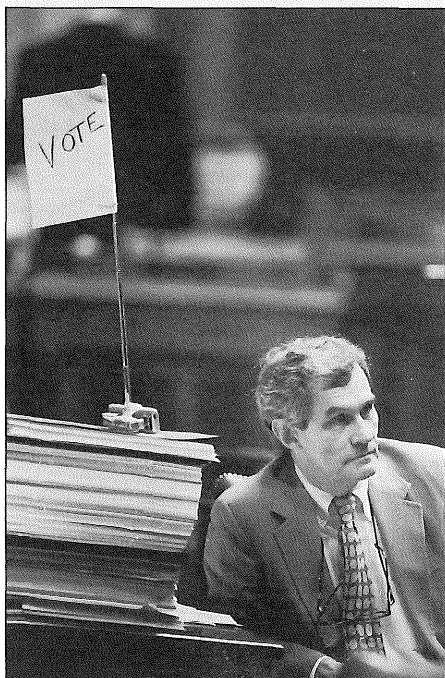
Forty years after the discovery of Minnesota iron ore, on June 13, 1931, a statue of Leonidas Merritt was dedicated in front of the Carnegie Library on Second Street in Mountain Iron, where it remains

standing today.

Elected in 1892, Leonidas Merritt also served a term in the Minnesota House of Representatives. First-term Rep. Brian Bergson (DFL-Osseo), whose great-uncle was Leonidas Merritt, won election to the House exactly 100 years later.



Rep. Brian Bergson and his great uncle Leonidas Merritt, whose statue is on the Capitol grounds.



In an attempt to move a lengthy debate along, Rep. Ron Erhardt placed a flag expressing his wishes atop the bill binders on his chamber desk.

toll road and bridge construction in Minnesota. The vote was 69-63.

The measure (SF1184) would allow either a public or private group to build, maintain, and operate toll facilities and would permit them to seek federal matching funds for construction.

The bill does not designate any existing or proposed roadways for inclusion in a possible tollway system. According to supporters, a highway or bridge already in use would have to undergo "significant" reconstruction before it could be converted into a toll road.

The bill would grant local governments the power to veto a proposed toll facility within their jurisdiction and would give the Minnesota Department of Transportation the final word on a proposed toll project. Tollways within the seven-county metro area also would require Metropolitan Council approval.

Proponents said the bill would provide a new funding alternative for highway projects, a critical need after proposals to increase the state's gas tax stalled during each of the past two years.

"We're in a tough bind as far as road funding is concerned," said Rep. Bernie Lieder (DFL-Crookston), sponsor of companion legislation in the House.

Lieder said that by failing to increase the gas tax, \$70 million in planned road and bridge projects have been delayed — a figure expected to double by the end of 1994.

Despite its passage, the proposal generated sharp opposition. Provisions in the bill that

would allow private groups to develop toll roads were sharply criticized by some lawmakers who said it would be difficult to oversee private roadway operators.

Others contended well-heeled developers would be able to "buy" support from local officials for a proposed road project.

"When somebody comes in and plunks down a big pile of money in front of them [city and county officials] they're going to listen," said Rep. Carlos Mariani (DFL-St. Paul). "Let's not turn our power over to private developers."

House members rejected several attempts to amend the bill on the floor. SF1184 now goes to the governor for his consideration.

Slow down

Motorists might have to slow down a bit more when driving on residential streets, under a bill the House passed May 6.

The bill (HF1398) would allow local governing bodies to impose a 25 mile-per-hour speed limit on residential roadways after Aug. 1. A residential roadway is defined as a street that is no more than a quarter-mile long and that is used primarily to reach residential dwellings. The maximum speed limit on most such roads is presently 30 miles an hour.

The bill passed the Senate May 4 on a 52-3 vote. It now moves to the governor for consideration.



VETERANS

Free plates for POWs

A bill to honor Minnesota prisoners of war by giving them special license plates at no charge won final approval from the House May 12. The vote was 126-0.

Former POWs are already permitted to purchase special plates for a fee. The proposal, (HF327) sponsored by Rep. Kris Hasskamp (DFL-Crosby), would waive any plate and registration fees in addition to annual tab renewal fees.

"These people have served our country in a very special way," and this is one way to say "thanks," Hasskamp said.

Veteran Richard Carroll, who testified earlier this session before a House committee, said there are about 800 ex-POWs in Minnesota. Most of them served in combat during World War II and their average age is 72.

Having passed the Senate May 10 on a 53-10 vote, HF327 now goes to the governor for his consideration.



A coalition of transit organizations placed a changing sign across the street from the State Office Building May 13 to encourage support for various transit issues. The coalition also held a rally in the Capitol rotunda where they heard from several legislators who support their agenda.

1993 House Files Incorporated Into Other Bills

HF #	Bill Title	Incorporated into	HF #	Bill Title	Incorporated into
HF0334/SF0344			HF0745 On-line state library catalog—funded HF0350, art. 10		
Mortgage foreclosure prevention, emergency rental assistance			HF0902 Arts Education Center—governance transfer HF0350, art. 11		
HF0183	Housing Finance Agency—mortgage, rent emergency aid	HF0334	HF0825/SF0429*		
HF0350*/SF1559			Liquor—omnibus bill		
K-12 Education Finance—omnibus bill			HF0307	Liquor—military ID's allowed as proof of age for purchases	HF0825, sec. 15
HF0042	Fairbault academies—student activity account authorized	HF0350	HF0463	Liquor—consumption allowed in buses, limousines	HF0825
HF0329	Governor's education bill	HF0350	HF0541	Liquor—off-sale license authorized in Schroeder	HF0825, sec. 21
HF0706	K-12 education—financing modified	HF0350	HF0918	Liquor—on-sale license permitted at Minnesota Zoo	HF0825
HF0061	School revenue reduction—formula modified	HF0350, art. 1	HF1130	Liquor—on-sale consumption permitted at Como Park Pavilion	HF0825
HF0105	Badger schools—exemption extended	HF0350, art. 1	HF1239	Liquor—consumption permitted at Nat'l Sports Center, Blaine	HF0825
HF0149	Referendum revenue—formula changed	HF0350, art. 1	HF1322	Liquor—additional on-sale licenses allowed in Houston County	HF0825
HF0219	School fund balance reduction—formula changed	HF0350, art. 1	HF1410	Liquor—state identification cards allowed for purchases	HF0825
HF0370	General education revenue—allowance increased	HF0350, art. 1	HF1475	Liquor—Isanti County authorized to issue license	HF0825
HF0587	Sparsity revenue—definitions modified	HF0350, art. 1	HF0834/SF0788*		
HF0800	K-12 education—financing method	HF0350, art. 1	Energy conservation analysis rules for state agency eased		
HF0839	Slayton school district—general education exemption	HF0350, art. 1	HF0820	Energy—district heating loan program repealed	HF0834
HF1006	Secondary sparsity formula—modified	HF0350, art. 1	HF0821	Energy—public facilities group removed from conservation plan	HF0834
HF1146	Onamia schools—money appropriated	HF0350, art. 1	HF0822	Energy—conservation investment loan guidelines changed	HF0834
HF1406	Challenging school instruction—funded	HF0350, art. 1	HF0832	Energy—utility needs forecast requirements modified	HF0834
HF1560	Minnesota Business Partnership—proposal adopted	HF0350, art. 1	HF1213	Exit signs provided energy consumption requirements	HF0834
HF1641	Appleton school district—referendum levy ratified	HF0350, art. 1	HF1114*/SF0669		
HF1699	Superintendent contracts—renewals modified	HF0350, art. 1	Game and fish—omnibus bill		
HF0246	Transportation levy—late activities	HF0350, art. 2	HF0763	Canadian fish—transportation regulated	HF1114
HF1357	Open enrollment—aid, education plans modified	HF0350, art. 2	HF0764	Canadian fish—angling license required	HF0763
HF0315	School instruction hours—flexibility allowed	HF0350, art. 2, 9	HF1095*/SF1446		
HF0503	Agriculture education—leadership council funded	HF0350, art. 3	Insurance solvency act—auditing changes approved		
HF1129	Teachers of hearing impaired—licensure requirements provided	HF0350, art. 3	HF0606	Workers' compensation insurance assigned risk plan eligibility changed	HF1095
HF1201	Reading early intervention—program established	HF0350, art. 3	HF1185/SF1413*		
HF0052	Community-based program grants provided	HF0350, art. 4	Workers' compensation insurance—changes for nursing homes		
HF0107	ECFE—funding change	HF0350, art. 4	HF0169	Workers' compensation—guardian appointed for mentally-impaired	HF1185
HF0386	Commission on Children, Youth and Families authorized to hire	HF0350, art. 4	HF1382	Workers' compensation insurance—rate explanations required	HF1185
HF1165	Violence prevention curricula—grants funded	HF0350, art. 4	HF1245*/SF0976		
HF1207	Learning readiness program—expanded	HF0350, art. 4	Data privacy—omnibus bill		
HF1626	Disabled adult funding—study authorized	HF0350, art. 4	HF0532	AFDC eligibility modified; work experience program created	HF1245, some provisions
HF0118	Capital revenue expenditures—authorized	HF0350, art. 5	HF0548	Patients right to medical record access clarified	HF1245
HF0302	North Branch schools—money appropriated for debt error	HF0350, art. 5	HF0589	Data privacy—state auditor's data classified	HF1245
HF0486	Big Lake school district maximum effort loan authorized	HF0350, art. 5	HF1009	Data privacy—protection for whistleblowers	HF1245
HF0502	K-12 education—capital investment	HF0350, art. 5	HF1014	Government medical data—provisions modified	HF1245
HF0530	Nett Lake school district—maximum effort loan authorized	HF0350, art. 5	HF1246	Juvenile court records—access, dissemination provisions	HF1245
HF0645	Maximum effort school loans—tax rate modified	HF0350, art. 5	HF1277	Board of Pharmacy—certain information kept confidential	HF1245
HF0875	School facility replacement—levies authorized	HF0350, art. 5	HF1331	Civilian review authorities—data access, other provisions modified	HF1245, some provisions
HF1233	Winona school district—lease authorized	HF0350, art. 5	HF1389	Data practices—donor information privacy provisions	HF1245
HF1421	Radon testing—requirements provided	HF0350, art. 5	HF0314	Highway user tax distribution funds—use for general transportation purpose (1)	HF1521
HF1485	Capital fund balance—exception provided	HF0350, art. 5	HF1585*/SF0919		
HF0114	Chandler/Slayton schools—cooperation year set	HF0350, art. 6	Crime—omnibus bill		
HF0263	Consolidated school districts—aid provided	HF0350, art. 6	HF0039	Statute of limitations—excludes time defendant is non-resident	HF1585
HF0276	Joint Powers District No. 6011—revenue exemptions allowed	HF0350, art. 6	HF0049	Child abandonment—provided felony criminal penalties	HF1585
HF0362	Preston/Harmony schools—referendum alternative allowed	HF0350, art. 6	HF0059	Stalking, harassment—crime penalties clarified, provided	HF1585
HF0389	Reorganization debt levy—allowed	HF0350, art. 6	HF0062	Firearms—possession, forfeiture prohibitions provided, clarified	HF1585
HF0536	Lake Benton/Verdi schools—levy dissolution	HF0350, art. 6	HF0072	Motor vehicle forfeiture for prostitution offenses authorized	HF1585
HF0545	Echo schools—referendum authorized	HF0350, art. 6	HF0078	Solicitation of juveniles—expanded to include mentally impaired	HF1585
HF1044	School financial reporting—provided to school districts	HF0350, art. 6	HF0085	Trespassing—to include entry onto construction sites	HF1585
HF1332	Education delivery system—clarified	HF0350, art. 6	HF0143	Firearms—reckless discharge prohibited	HF1585
HF1352	INTERNET school access—money provided	HF0350, art. 6	HF0154	Chief judges conference authority—repealed	HF1585
HF1368	Interdistrict cooperation plan—members allowed combination revenue	HF0350, art. 6	HF0164	Warrantless arrests—authorized for parent offenders	HF1585
HF0202	Humanities Commission teaching institute funded	HF0350, art. 7	HF0178	Drive-by shootings—felony penalty, vehicle forfeiture provided	HF1585
HF0919	Arts education—training, materials provided	HF0350, art. 7	HF0198	Probation hearings—allowed after period expires	HF1585
HF1346	Nett Lake schools provided grant for unemployment insurance	HF0350, art. 7	HF0207	LSO—penalties for sale, possession in certain areas	HF1585
HF0158	Springfield schools—funds transferred	HF0350, art. 8	HF0222	School officials, students offered safety measures	HF1585
HF0193	Remer-Longville funds transferred	HF0350, art. 8	HF0285	Domestic abuse—arrest policies clarified	HF1585
HF0221	Argyle schools—funds transferred	HF0350, art. 8	HF0297	Firearms—definition of conviction defined	HF1585
HF0351	School lunch/breakfast—funds increased	HF0350, art. 8	HF0320	Double jeopardy protection—certain crimes excluded	HF1585
HF0379	School breakfast program—required in certain schools	HF0350, art. 8	HF0339	Juvenile offender paid work crew program established	HF1585
HF0627	St. Michael-Albertville schools—funds transferred	HF0350, art. 8	HF0354	Crime, traffic regulations, provisions	HF1585
HF0880	Debt redemption fund—transfers clarified	HF0350, art. 8	HF0558	Chemical testing noncompliance—penalties established, clarified	HF1585
HF0971	Early childhood, parent educators of color program—established	HF0350, art. 8	HF0577	Restitution payments through the revenue recapture act	HF1585, some provisions
HF1160	Minority teacher alternative licensure—funded	HF0350, art. 8	HF0578	Persons on pretrial release—arrest, detention authorized	HF1585
HF1202	Sartel schools—funds transferred	HF0350, art. 8	HF0658	Handicapped transit permits—penalties	HF1585
HF1266	Mankato schools—funds transferred	HF0350, art. 8	HF0684	Department of Corrections—various provisions established	HF1585
HF1472	Hollingsford schools funds transferred	HF0350, art. 8	HF0688	Domestic assault offenders—ineligible to own pistol	HF1585
HF1634	Glencoe school district—fund transfer authorized	HF0350, art. 8	HF0698	Victims' right applicability provided in juvenile court	HF1585
HF1688	Rocori school district—fund transfer authorized	HF0350, art. 8	HF0755	School property trespass prohibitions	HF1585
HF1157	School year, instructional time requirements clarified	HF0350, art. 8, 9			
HF0618	Charter schools—expanded	HF0350, art. 9			
HF0647	Change-oriented school pilot project established	HF0350, art. 9			
HF0879	Open enrollment athletics—transfers restricted	HF0350, art. 9			
HF0886	Education K-12 Finance—finances modified	HF0350, art. 9			
HF1234	Graduation rule adoption requirements—modified	HF0350, art. 9			
HF1278	Equalization aid—provided	HF0350, art. 9			
HF1511	Racial harassment, violence policy—adoption by schools required	HF0350, art. 9			
HF1643	Postsecondary options—financing arrangements changed	HF0350, art. 9			

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HF0872	Minor as witness—presence of supportive person authorized	HF1585	HF0892	Pollution Prevention Act—expanded	HF1737/SF1570* (secs. 3, 72-76, 81, 82)
HF0873	Criminal sexual conduct—provisions clarified	HF1585	HF1045	Timber sales regulated	HF1737/SF1570* (secs. 42-47, 85)
HF0975	Felony sentencing corrections bill	HF1585	HF1102	Hazardous waste tax—restructured	HF1737/SF1570* (secs. 2, 62-70, 91)
HF0987	Inmates—changing classification in jails	HF1585			
HF1013	Community Corrections Act counties—pretrial diversion program established	HF1585			
HF1080	Fatal fires—fire marshal notified, victims autopsied	HF1585			
HF1109	Juvenile court—reimbursement modified to counties	HF1585			
HF1116	Pistol permits—repeat conviction penalty increases	HF1585			
HF1139	Machine gun—definition expanded	HF1585			
HF1154	DARE—programs appropriated money	HF1585			
HF1192	Felony offender diversion program—planning, implementation provided	HF1585			
HF1208	POST Board—investigation, complaint procedures modified	HF1585			
HF1343	Domestic abuse—definition included terrorist threats	HF1585			
HF1359	Search warrants—serving clarified for criminal vehicle violations	HF1585			
HF1422	DNA—testing requirements expanded for sex offenders	HF1585			
HF1438	Juveniles—penalties for soliciting to commit a crime increased	HF1585			
HF1602	Photographic or observation device prohibited in private spaces	HF1585			
HF1727/SF1407*					
Higher Education Finance—omnibus bill					
HF0060	Semester system—feasibility studied by HECB	HF1727	HF0892	Pollution Prevention Act—expanded	HF1737/SF1570* (secs. 3, 72-76, 81, 82)
HF0322	Career counseling developed—postsecondary systems	HF1727	HF1045	Timber sales regulated	HF1737/SF1570* (secs. 42-47, 85)
HF0368	Technical college student association updated	HF1727	HF1102	Hazardous waste tax—restructured	HF1737/SF1570* (secs. 2, 62-70, 91)
HF0446	Child care—higher education institutions required to adopt plans	HF1727			
HF1288	U of M—mineral research endowed chair established	HF1727			
HF1337	U of M—mineral research endowed chair established	HF1727			
HF0649	U of M-Duluth—taconite research endowed chair authorized	HF1727, some provisions			
HF0757	Financial aid—similar public institutions defined	HF1727, some provisions			
HF0770	Health occupations—nursing school provided to persons of color	HF1727, some provisions			
HF0793	Student loans—SELF loan recipients given consumer protection	HF1727, some provisions			
HF1254	Health occupations—nursing school grants provided to persons of color	HF1727, some provisions			
HF1573	Higher Education—private business, trade, correspondence school act adopted	HF1727, some provisions			
HF1735*/SF0408					
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HF0021	Income taxes—withholding provided to federal annuitants	HF1735	HF0892	Pollution Prevention Act—expanded	HF1737/SF1570* (secs. 3, 72-76, 81, 82)
HF0036	Sales and use tax—computation changed for solid waste	HF1735	HF1045	Timber sales regulated	HF1737/SF1570* (secs. 42-47, 85)
HF0076	Excise and use tax—chore services exempted	HF1735	HF1102	Hazardous waste tax—restructured	HF1737/SF1570* (secs. 2, 62-70, 91)
HF0099	Regional public library districts—authorized to create	HF1735			
HF0129	Property taxes—delinquent spousal maintenance payments allowed exemptions	HF1735			
HF0137	Gasoline excise tax—exemption given to resort passenger snowmobiles	HF1735			
HF0166	Sales tax—fire, emergency vehicle part purchases exempted	HF1735			
HF0179	Property taxes—assessments changed on homes over 40 years old	HF1735			
HF0191	Education—school district contracted vehicles eligible for fuel credit	HF1735			
HF0247	Levy limits—certain penalties eliminated	HF1735			
HF0275	Property taxes—game, fish funds modified for in-lieu taxes	HF1735			
HF0277	Livestock—cervidae farming promoted as agricultural pursuit	HF1735			
HF0293	Property taxes—payments by credit card allowed	HF1735			
HF0394	Sales tax—church cemetery purchases exempted	HF1735			
HF0476	Property taxes—homestead eligibility expanded	HF1735			
HF0505	Homestead property taxes—filing requirements changed	HF1735			
HF0508	Property taxes—commercial/industrial confession of judgment increased	HF1735			
HF0517	St. Paul authorized special assessments for parking services	HF1735			
HF0547	Property taxes—corporations allowed homestead classification	HF1735			
HF0629	Truth in taxation—Metropolitan special taxing districts included	HF1735			
HF0677	Metropolitan Community Stability Act—housing	HF1735			
HF0713	Counties—joint property tax advisory panel created in Ramsey City	HF1735			
HF0753	Sales tax—groups for physically disabled exempted	HF1735			
HF0792	Motor fuel excise tax—waste oil exempted	HF1735			
HF0920	Taxation—technical changes to comply with federal law	HF1735			
HF1026	Local sales tax—Garrison allowed to levy tax for sewer system	HF1735			
HF1147	Floodwood, neighboring towns allowed to create joint ambulance district	HF1735			
HF1159	St. Paul housing rehabilitation ban program bonding authorized	HF1735			
HF1189	Taxes—contaminated property tax created	HF1735			
HF1193	Gravel tax—reporting requirements, penalties changed	HF1735			
HF1303	Property taxes—private golf clubs valued as residential in some cases	HF1735			
HF1308	Agricultural taxes—ratatou farming defined as ag. pursuit	HF1735			
HF1319	Sales tax—St. Paul allowed to levy local sales tax	HF1735			
HF1321	Property taxes—handicapped accessibility improvements exempted	HF1735			
HF1335	Sales and use tax—pollution control equipment exempted	HF1735			
HF1348	Property tax—grain elevators allowed modified rates	HF1735			
HF1355	Llamas, ostriches, other species defined as livestock	HF1735			
HF1388	Property taxes—rates lowered on certain commercial/industrial land	HF1735			
HF1419	Cook County allowed to impose sales, other tax to improve hospital	HF1735			
HF1478	Aggregate material tax—late payment fees modified	HF1735			
HF1533	Homestead classification—homes under renovation reclassified	HF1735			
HF1655	Property taxes—valuation for vacant hospitals changed	HF1735			
HF1683	Property taxes—recreational property for disabled veterans exempted	HF1735			
HF1706	Real property—leasehold cooperative property tax treatment approved	HF1735			
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Environment, Natural Resources & Agriculture Finance—omnibus bill					
HF0269	Cuyuna recreation area—funded	HF1737/SF1570* (secs. 34, 36, 38, 40-44)	HF0892	Pollution Prevention Act—expanded	HF1737/SF1570* (secs. 3, 72-76, 81, 82)
HF0390	Solid waste sales tax—funds appropriated	HF1737/SF1570* (sec. 80)	HF1045	Timber sales regulated	HF1737/SF1570* (secs. 42-47, 85)
HF0876	Fishing—non-resident fish houses licensed	HF1737/SF1570* (sec. 56)	HF1102	Hazardous waste tax—restructured	HF1737/SF1570* (secs. 2, 62-70, 91)
HF0877	Motor vehicle/appliance recycling—study funded	HF1737/SF1570* (secs. 2, 58-61, 90)			
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Economic Development, Infrastructure, and Regulation Finance—omnibus bill					
HF0089	International Falls cold weather resource center grants authorized	HF1741	HF0892	Pollution Prevention Act—expanded	HF1737/SF1570* (secs. 3, 72-76, 81, 82)
HF0156	Head Start—minimum funding level	HF1741	HF1045	Timber sales regulated	HF1737/SF1570* (secs. 42-47, 85)
HF0210	Farmer-lender mediation—extends program to 1995	HF1741	HF1102	Hazardous waste tax—restructured	HF1737/SF1570* (secs. 2, 62-70, 91)
HF0334	Mortgage foreclosure prevention, emergency rental assistance	HF1741			
HF0335	Housing—family homelessness prevention program established	HF1741			
HF0455	Housing—youth job program to fix housing expanded	HF1741			
HF0481	Northwest Hennepin Human Services Council given demonstration grant	HF1741			
HF0538	Transitional housing programs appropriated more money	HF1741			
HF0727	Community action agencies awarded economic opportunity grants	HF1741			
HF0961	Lead abatement requirements modified, penalties imposed	HF1741, some provisions			
HF1008	Dislocated workers—rapid response programs created	HF1741			
HF1024	Uniform business identifier—feasibility study established	HF1741			
HF1103	Foodshelf association provided appropriation distribution, funding	HF1741			
HF1269	Homelessness prevention grants to be appropriated to regional units	HF1741			
HF1275	Mental illness crisis housing assistance account created, funded	HF1741			
HF1280	Integrated criminal justice system implemented	HF1741			
HF1371	Social support services pilot project for high-rise communities funded	HF1741			
HF1395	Housing trust fund money appropriated to Housing Finance Agency	HF1741			
HF1437	Carlton County Historical Society—grant for Moose Lake fire project	HF1741			
HF1552	Mpls. Veterans Medical Center—nurses statue provided funding	HF1741			
HF1604	American Indian—child welfare defense grants established	HF1741			
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HF0170	Veterans' service officers—grant program established	HF1750	HF0892	Pollution Prevention Act—expanded	HF1737/SF1570* (secs. 3, 72-76, 81, 82)
HF0544	Tourism—loan program established	HF1750	HF1045	Timber sales regulated	HF1737/SF1570* (secs. 42-47, 85)
HF1751/SF1496*					
Health and Human Services Finance—omnibus bill					
HF0007	Ambulance service personnel longevity award established	HF1751	HF0892	Pollution Prevention Act—expanded	HF1737/SF1570* (secs. 3, 72-76, 81, 82)
HF0112	Day care licensing—school age children variance	HF1751	HF1045	Timber sales regulated	HF1737/SF1570* (secs. 42-47, 85)
HF0177	Paternity recognition forms created	HF1751	HF1102	Hazardous waste tax—restructured	HF1737/SF1570* (secs. 2, 62-70, 91)
HF0211	Compulsive gambling program grantees specified, funded	HF1751, as rider			
HF0236	Nursing facility intra-family sales allowed for upon owner's death	HF1751			
HF0240	Nursing home surcharge on licensed beds changed	HF1751			
HF0242	Nursing home reimbursement OK'd for self-insured workers' comp	HF1751			
HF0311	CHILD program established, funded for child abuse prevention	HF1751			
HF0336	Foster care avoidance promoted by use of emergency assistance funds	HF1751			
HF0391	Child care sliding fee program—money allocated to counties	HF1751			
HF0408	Child support provisions, birth certificates modified	HF1751			
HF0413	Group residential housing act modified, rates provided	HF1751			
HF0468	AFDC federal waiver request to allow children to rejoin homeless parents	HF1751			
HF0471	AFDC children's MA eligibility to exclude child support payments	HF1751			
HF0518	Medical Assistance reimbursement increased for certain type of facility	HF1751			
HF0611	Children's mental health fund, service system created	HF1751			
HF0621	Food stamp fraud criminalized; other welfare fraud penalties set	HF1751			
HF0710	Red Lake Band of Chippewa welfare costs reimbursed to two counties	HF1751			
HF0714	AFDC waiver sought exempting minor schoolchildren's wages	HF1751			
HF0721	Statewide public works training act to replace work readiness	HF1751			
HF0742	Dakota County mental health services pilot project continued, funded	HF1751			
HF0789	Women, infants, children-nutritional program funding increased	HF1751			
HF0794	Fergus Falls veterans home established	HF1751			
HF0803	Medical Assistance reimbursement increased for transportation	HF1751			
HF0835	Concentrated residential area action program established	HF1751, as rider			
HF0869	Medical Assistance claims adjudication system required for pharmacies	HF1751			
HF0891	Home care services payment, nursing home preadmission screening changed	HF1751			
HF0944	IMPACT management plan for mentally retarded persons adopted	HF1751			
HF1003	General assistance eligibility allowed when kids in foster care	HF1751			
HF1070	Mental illness definition, treatment requirements modified	HF1751			
HF1071	Nursing home bed moratorium provisions modified	HF1751			
HF1097	Medical program eligibility prohibited as insurance underwriting guideline	HF1751			
HF1119	Adoption assistance agreement conditions, funding changed	HF1751			
HF1156	Infectious waste provisions—modified	HF1751			
HF1176	Human service program payments rescheduled, money appropriated	HF1751			
HF1209	Maternal and child health programs, C.D. counseling modified	HF1751			
HF1237	Child crisis nurseries, respite care grant programs funded	HF1751			
HF1294	Medical Assistance asset allowance increased, other restriction removed	HF1751, as rider			
HF1295	Medical assistance dental services payment determination specified	HF1751			
HF1401	Pine County provided alternative grant application process	HF1751, as rider			
HF1412	County/school district coordinated social services provided	HF1751			
HF0501	Child abuse investigators required in licensed day cares	HF1751, as rider			
HF0633	New chance demonstration project money appropriated	HF1751, as rider			
HF0728	Medical care reimbursement increased for certain counselors	HF1751, as rider			
HF1064	Nursing home bed moratorium exception provided	HF1751, language only			
HF1292	Physician license surcharge	HF1751, language only			
HF0138	Senior volunteer programs—foster grandparents funded	HF1751, \$ only			
HF0402	Child care fund increase to include more children	HF1751, \$ only			
HF1046	Day training and habilitation workers provided cost-of-living raise	HF1751, \$ only			
HF0532	AFDC eligibility modified; work experience program created	HF1751, some provisions			
HF0961	Lead abatement requirements modified, penalties imposed	HF1751, some provisions			

Committee, Floor & Final Action*

How a bill becomes a law in Minnesota

The bill status tracking sheets are designed to give you the latest information on bill action during the week preceding each issue (Thursday, 2:30 p.m. to Thursday, 2:30 p.m.). When space allows, a *cumulative* listing of bills acted upon in the House since the beginning of the session will appear at the end of this section.

We urge you to save all issues of the *Session Weekly* to use as a reference guide as you follow the progress of bills.

The bill status tracking sheets provide you with the bills under current consideration, their chief authors, and titles to indicate content. They are organized first by committee or division; then, numerically by House File number. Most bills have companions in both the House and the Senate.

If certain bills are not listed during a particular week, it means that no further action has been taken on them.

Abbreviations are used throughout the bill tracking sheets to save space. Though they may seem baffling at first, a glance at the key which appears at the top of each page can quickly remedy the problem. The boldfaced terms in this introduction appear as column headings on the bill tracking sheets.

The major section headings on the bill tracking sheets are divided into three stages that parallel the lawmaking process, namely: **committee** action, **floor** action, and **final** action.

Committee action

Under committee action, bills are **introduced** in written form and **referred** to an appropriate committee for consideration. A bill on farming, for example, would most likely be sent to the Agriculture Committee. Each committee chair decides which bills will be taken up during the session.

The committee or division holds hearings and discussions on the bill, and then sends a **committee report** citing the committee's recommendation for action to the floor of the House (or Senate). Typical actions include "recommended to pass

(rp)," "recommended to pass as amended (rpa)," "not recommended to pass (nrp)," and "**re-referred** (re) to another committee or division."

Floor action

When the committee report reaches the floor, the full body debates the bill and considers amendments. All legislators then **vote** on the bill in its final form. **Final passage** requires at least 68 "yes" votes in the House; 34 in the Senate.

Since companion bills are processed through both bodies concurrently, there comes a point where the House and Senate must agree on the bill. Therefore, the first body to pass a bill sends it to the other body for a **first reading** where the bill is **substituted** for its companion and replaces it in the process.

However, in most cases, the language from that companion bill is then reinserted under its substitute's file number.

If the bills the House and Senate pass differ, either the first body agrees to accept the second body's version, or a **conference committee** is appointed to work out the differences. Typically, either three or five members of each body are named to such committees.

Once the conference committee reaches a compromise, the bill is sent back to the full House and the full Senate for approval. Sometimes the bill differs from the ones members in each body approved. But if both bodies **concur and repass** the bill, it is given a **chapter number** and sent on to the **governor** for action — approval or disapproval.

Final action

If the governor disapproves or vetoes (v) the bill, it cannot become law unless two-thirds of the members in both the House and the Senate vote to override the veto. If the governor approves or **signs** the bill, it becomes law.

Copies of bills are available through the Chief Clerk's Office, 211 State Capitol, St. Paul, MN 55155, (612) 296-2314.

Committee/Division Abbreviations

AG	AGRICULTURE
AGR	AGRICULTURE & RURAL DEVELOPMENT
CA	CAPITAL INVESTMENT
CCP	COMMERCE & CONSUMER PROTECTION
CED	COMMERCE & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
CED/itt	International Trade, Technology & Economic Development Division
CED/t	Tourism & Small Business Division
CP	CRIME PREVENTION
CP/cpf	Crime Prevention Finance Division
ECF	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, INFRASTRUCTURE & REGULATION FINANCE
ED	EDUCATION
ED/ed	Education Division
ED/edf	K-12 Education Finance Division
ED/hif	Higher Education Finance Division
EN	ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES
EN/f	Environment & Natural Resources Finance Division
ENF	ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES FINANCE
ET	ETHICS
ETC	ETHICS & CAMPAIGN REFORM
FA	FAMILY SERVICES
FN	FINANCE
FN/sg	State Government Division
FI	FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & INSURANCE
GA	GAMING REGULATION
GL	GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & ELECTIONS
GOR	GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS & REFORM
GO	GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS & GAMBLING
GO/sgf	State Government Finance Division
HC	HEALTH CARE
HC/f	Health Care & Family Services Finance Div.
HH	HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES
HH/hhf	Health & Housing Finance Division
HH/hsf	Human Services Finance Division
HO	HOUSING
JEC	JOBS, ENERGY & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
JEC/f	Jobs, Energy & Community Development Finance Division
JU	JUDICIARY
JU/f	Judiciary Finance Division
LA	LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS
LG	LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS
MLG	METROPOLITAN & LOCAL GOVERNMENT
MLG/t	Metropolitan and Local Government Tax Div.
RI	REGULATED INDUSTRIES & ENERGY
RA	RULES & ADMINISTRATION
RU	RULES & LEGISLATIVE ADMINISTRATION
TA	TAXES
TT	TAXES & TAX LAWS
TPT	TRANSPORTATION & PUBLIC TRANSIT
TR	TRANSPORTATION & TRANSIT
TR/f	Transportation & Public Transit Finance Div.
VG	VETERANS & GENERAL LEGISLATION
WM	WAYS & MEANS

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AGRICULTURE												
HF0020*	Kalis	Resolution—	1/7 AG	AG	1/28 rpa		2/22	117-12	2/25			5/11 (R 3)
SF0018	Beckman	seeking higher grain prices	1/11 AGR	AGR	2/15 rpa		5/4	50-7				
HF0385*	Steensma	Debtors' right—first refusal actions	2/15 AG	AG	3/8 rpa		3/25	129-0	3/31		5/4 (126-0)	5/11 (123)
SF0346	Sams	provided time limit	2/18 AGR	JU	3/29 rpa		5/1	62-0				
HF1065	Steensma	Warehouses—bond requirements	3/15 AG	AG	3/29 rp		5/12	131-0				
SF0894	Dille	for general merchandise warehouses set	3/11 CCP	AGR	4/15 rpa		5/6	52-1	5/7			
HF1415*	Sparby	Wheat, barley promotion orders—	3/24 AG	AG	4/2 rp		5/12	128-3	5/13			
SF1501	Stumpf	provisions modified	4/1 AGR	FN	5/7 rpa							
COMMERCE & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT												
HF0316	Rukavina	Iron mine facilities—	2/11 EN	CED	4/1 rpa		5/1	119-11				
SF0487*	Janezich	salable condition required	2/25 EN	CCP	4/12 rpa		4/27	65-0	4/29			5/7 (107)
HF0454*	Clark	DTED—annual reports on job	2/18 CED	CED	3/18 rp		4/14	127-0	4/15	5/5	5/13 (134-0)	
SF0932	Runbeck	creation efforts required	3/15 JEC	JEC	4/8 rpa	re GOR	4/24	62-0		5/10		
HF0643*	Luther	Cosmetologists, estheticians	3/4 CED	CED	3/16 rpa		4/12	126-0	4/15	5/4	5/7 (131-0)	
SF0809	Belanger	regulated under statute	3/11 CCP	CCP	3/11 rp		4/29	57-0		5/4	5/11 (54-7)	
HF0676	Asch	Facsimile	3/1 CED	CED	4/13 rpa		5/10	127-2				
SF0174*	Reichgott	advertising by fax prohibited	2/1 CCP	CCP	3/10 rp		4/8	65-0	4/8		5/11 (60-0)	
HF0777*	Rukavina	Credit reports—employee use	3/4 CED	CED	4/13 rp		5/10	126-3	5/11			
SF0612	Merriam	prohibited without permission	3/1 JEC	JU	4/2 rpa		5/13	55-0				
HF1039*	Garcia	Auctioneers—cities prohibited	3/15 CED	CED	4/1 rpa		4/7	127-1	4/8	5/8	5/13 (133-0)	
SF1378	Bertram	from requiring separate licenses	3/29 CCP	CCP	4/15 rpa		5/7	50-0		5/10		
HF1063*	Trimble	Currency exchanges—license	3/15 CED	CED	3/30 rp		4/7	128-0	4/8	5/12		
SF1572	Wiener	renewal dates extended	4/8 CCP	CCP	4/14 rpa		5/6 a	60-0		5/13		
HF1384	Asch	Tanning booths—use by	3/24 CED	CED	4/1 rpa		5/12 a	102-29				
SF0751*	Pappas	minors restricted	3/8 CCP	CCP	4/13 rpa		5/4 np	28-32†	5/7			
HF1575	Rhodes	Private investigators—	3/31 CED	CED	4/13 rp		5/7	132-0				
SF0253*	Marty	training procedures clarified	2/11 CP	CP	4/1 rpa		5/4	60-0	5/6			
HF1667	Evans	Heavy equipment parts—	4/5 CED	CED	4/13 rpa		5/10 a	130-0				
SF1380*	Janezich	sales regulated	3/29 CCP	CCP	3/31 rpa		4/27	60-0	4/29		5/11 (54-0)	
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, INFRASTRUCTURE, & REGULATION FINANCE												
HF1366	Lieder	Toll highways and	3/22 TR	ECF	4/23 rp		5/12	70-63				
SF1184*	Chmielewski	bridges authorized	3/22 TPT	TPT	3/31 rp		4/27	41-21	4/28			
EDUCATION												
HF1195	Olson, K.	Higher Ed. prep. requirements—	3/18 ED	ED	4/2 rpa		5/12 a	111-14				
SF1320*	Murphy	changed for vocational, technical programs	3/18 ED	ED	3/31		5/6	50-0	5/8			
ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES												
HF0096	Tunheim	Personal watercraft—	1/25 EN	EN	4/13 rp		5/12	133-0				
SF0229*	Stumpf	mirror requirements modified	2/9 EN	EN	3/4 rpa		3/25	65-0	3/25			
HF0189	Ostrom	St. Peter—	2/1 EN	EN	4/6 rpa		5/12 a	132-0				
SF0235*	Frederickson	reversionary interest released	2/9 EN	EN	3/4 rpa		3/25	65-0	3/25			
HF0258	Perlt	Washington County—	2/9 EN	EN	4/8 rpa		5/10 a	129-0				
SF0490*	Price	land sale authorized	2/25 EN	EN	3/22 rpa		4/15	63-0	4/19		5/11 (59-0)	
HF0287*	Wagenius	Waste Management Act—	2/11 EN	EN	3/11 rpa		4/27 a	113-18	4/29	5/1	5/13 (108-25)	
SF0271	Johnson, J.B.	amendments	2/11 EN	EN	4/16 rpa		5/1	60-4		5/4		
HF0366	Rukavina	St. Louis County—	2/15 EN	EN	4/6 rp		5/8	126-0				
SF0283*	Janezich	state lands conveyed	2/15 EN	EN	3/4 rpa		3/25	64-0	3/25			
HF0534	McCullum	Wastewater treatment standard	2/22 EN	EN	4/2 rp		5/8	128-0				
SF0096*	Riveness	rulemaking provisions clarified	1/25 EN	GOR	3/24 rp		4/19	61-0	4/20			
HF0546*	Waltman	Dorser Hardwood Forest—	2/22 EN	EN	3/2 rpa		3/15	130-0	3/18	4/30	5/8 (126-0)	
SF1435	Murphy	motor sports prohibited	3/18 EN	EN	4/1 rpa		4/23	60-0		5/4	5/11 (58-5)	
HF0581	Rukavina	St. Louis County—	2/25 EN	EN	4/6 rpa		5/8 a	122-6		5/11		
SF0413*	Janezich	land sale authorized	2/22 EN	EN	3/24 rpa		4/27	60-0	4/29	5/10		
HF0644	Lourey	Aitkin County—	3/1 EN	EN	4/6 rpa		5/12 a	129-1				
SF0192*	Chmielewski	tax-forfeited land sale authorized	3/25 EN	EN	3/2 rp		3/25	65-0	3/25			
HF0699	Pauly	Mineral leasing and research—	3/1 EN	EN	3/16 rp		5/1 a	123-3				
SF0848*	Janezich	changes provided	3/11 EN	JU	4/20 rpa		4/27	62-0	4/29		5/3 (59-0)	5/10 (113)

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†SF0751-5/5 reconsidered, amended, passed 38-26

ENF

†HF0269-incorporated into HF1737/SF0213* (secs. 34,36, 38, 40-44)

†HF0390-incorporated into HF0390/SF1570* (sec. 80)

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HF0704	Trimble	Water use and availability to be monitored by Metropolitan Council	3/1 EN†	EN	3/25 rp		5/8	89-38				
SF0697*	Price		3/4 EN	MLG	4/5 rp		4/27	64-0		4/29	5/10 (63-0)	
HF0805	Munger	W. Lk. Superior sanitary district provided incinerator ash disposal	3/4 EN	EN	4/15 rp		5/10	126-3				
SF0639*	Solon		3/4 EN	EN	3/26 rpa		4/23	55-5	4/26			
HF0813	Hasskamp	Deer muzzle-loading—season provided	3/4 EN	EN	4/13 rp		5/13	127-0				
SF0064*	Samuelson		1/21 EN	EN	3/22 rpa		4/15	60-1	4/19			
HF0876	Kinkel	Fishing—non-resident fish houses licensed	3/8 EN	EN	†							
SF0723	Finn		3/8 EN	EN	3/8 rpa	re EN/f						
HF0947*	Bauerly	Sherburne County—land sale authorized	3/11 EN	EN	4/8 rp		4/23 a	126-0	4/26		5/8 (115-0)	
SF0896	Stevens		3/11 EN	EN	4/5 rp		5/5	61-0				
HF0952	Nelson	Deer hunting—outer clothing requirements modified	3/11 EN	EN	4/13 rp		5/10 a	129-1				
SF0464*	Sams		2/22 EN	EN	3/11 rpa		4/27 a	49-12	4/29			
HF0988*	Sparby	Deer licenses for taking deer by firearm, archery in certain counties	3/11 EN	EN	4/5 rpa		5/1 a	125-1	5/3	5/7		
SF0878	Stumpf		3/11 EN	EN	4/23 rpa		5/6	55-0		5/10		
HF1068*	Bettermann	Aquatic farms, quarantine facilities, fish hatcheries regulated	3/15 EN	EN	4/15 rpa		5/12 a	131-2	5/8			
SF1115	Berg		3/18 EN	EN	4/2 rpa	re FN	5/6 a	63-0			5/13 (47-0)	
HF1232*	Sparby	Pike fishing—size limit set	3/18 EN	EN	3/31 h,a		5/7 a	128-2	4/29			
SF1208	Price		3/22 EN	EN	4/19 rpa		4/27	65-0			5/10 (47-13)	
HF1285	Sekhon	DNR land sale procedures—modified	3/18 EN	EN	4/6 rpa		5/8 a	128-0				
SF1074*	Price		3/18 EN	EN	4/2 rpa		4/29	60-0	5/1	5/10		
HF1402*	Anderson, I.	Wetlands—mitigation requirements changed, exemptions expanded	3/24 EN	EN	4/15 rpa	re RU	5/1 a	129-0	5/3		5/8 (120-0)	
SF1363	Stumpf		3/25 EN	AGR	4/1 rpa	re EN	5/6	63-0				
		ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES FINANCE										
HF0269	Hasskamp	Cuyuna recreation area—funded	2/9 EN	ENF	†							
SF0213	Samuelson		2/9 EN	EN	4/23 rpa	re FN						
HF0390	Jennings	Solid waste sales tax—funds appropriated	2/15 EN	ENF	†							
SF0870	Lessard		3/11 EN	EN	4/16							
HF0608*	Mosel	Nurseries—stock certificate exemption allowed	2/25 AG	ENF	4/8 rpa		5/1	127-0	5/1		5/12 (127-0)	
SF0708	Morse		3/4 AGR	EN	4/6 rp	re FN	5/10	65-0				
HF0877	Beard	Motor vehicle/appliance recycling—study funded	3/8 EN	ENF	†							
SF0812	Price		3/11 EN	FN	5/3 rpa							
HF0892	Munger	Pollution Prevention Act—expanded	3/8 EN	ENF	†							
SF1351	Morse		3/25 EN	EN/f	†							
HF0931*	Peterson	Ethanol—producer payments, oxygenate level changed	3/11 AG	ENF	4/20 rpa		5/1	123-2	5/3	5/8	5/13 (130-3)	
SF0771	Bertram		3/8 AGR	MLG	4/15 rpa	re EN	5/7	60-4		5/10		
HF1045	Battaglia	Timber sales regulated	3/15 EN	ENF	†							
SF0886	Finn		3/11 EN	EN	4/6 rpa		4/23	61-0				
HF1149*	Bauerly	Rural Finance Authority—loans expanded	3/15 AG	ENF	4/16 rp		5/10	126-1	5/11			
SF0861	Sams		3/11 AGR	RA	4/6 a	re FN	FN	5/7 rpa				
		FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & INSURANCE										
HF0009*	Skoglund	Insurance—coverage required for treating port-wine stains	1/7 FI	FI	2/10 rpa		3/1	130-1	3/4		5/3 (123-1)	5/10 (116)
SF0291	Piper		3/4 HC	HC	4/8 rpa		4/29 a	58-6				
HF0139*	Bauerly	Santiago—detached banking facility authorized	1/26 FI	FI	1/26 rp		2/22	131-0	2/25			5/7 (106)
SF0159	Adkins		2/1 CCP	CCP	3/15 rp		5/1	59-0				
HF0444	Huntley	Insurance—public employee health care options expanded	2/18 FI	FI	3/30 rp		5/12	126-1				
SF0406*	Solon		2/22 MLG	MLG	3/18 rp		4/8	66-0	4/13			
HF0555*	Carlson	Involuntary unemployment insurance sales permitted	2/25 FI	FI	4/14 rpa		5/12	131-3	5/13			
SF0683	Hottinger		3/4 CCP	FN	5/7 rpa							
HF0795*	Jennings	Insurance—school buses excluded from certain indemnity clauses	3/4 FI	FI	3/24 rpa		4/8	129-0	4/14	5/12		
SF0742	Anderson		3/8 CCP	CCP	3/29 rpa		5/11	37-26		5/13		
		GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & ELECTIONS										
HF0238*	Molnau	Town elections authorized on general election day	2/9 LG	GL	3/29 rp		5/1	129-1	5/1	5/8		
SF0421	Johnston		2/22 ETC	ETC	4/14 rpa		5/6	53-1		5/13		
HF0509	Delmont	Election laws—technical corrections	2/22 GL	GL	3/15 rpa		5/12	133-0				
SF0567*	Marty		3/1 ETC	ETC	3/8 rpa		3/25	65-0	3/29			
HF0695	Ozment	Cemetery relocation—prohibited without trustee or owner consent	3/1 GL	GL	3/29 rpa		5/1	124-3				
SF1602*	Murphy		4/14 VG	VG	4/16 rpa		4/23	60-0	4/27			5/7 (100)
HF0934	Stanisius	Voter registration—cards for deceased residents removed	3/1 GL	GL	3/29 rpa		5/1	128-0				
SF0754*	Runbeck		3/8 ETC	ETC	4/14 rpa		4/19	67-0	4/19			5/7 (101)

†HF0877-incorporated into HF1737/SF1570* (secs. 2, 58-61, 90)

†HF0892-incorporated into SF1570 (sec. 3, 72-76, 81, 82)

†HF1045-incorporated into HF1737/SF1570* (secs. 42-47, 85)

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HF1273	Sparby	Veterans Homes Board—	3/18 GL	GL	3/29 rpa		5/1	130-0				
SF1006*	Murphy	residency definition rule	3/18 VG	VG	3/31 rp		4/23	61-0	4/26			5/7 (103)
		GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS										
HF0055*	Rukavina	Eveleth authorized to increase	1/19 GO	GO	4/1 rpa		4/7	129-0	4/8		5/7 (126-0)	
SF0086	Janezich	police, fire retirement benefits	1/25 GOR	GOR	4/7 rpa		4/27	62-0				
HF0147	Reding	College teachers IRA plan—	1/28 GO	GO	4/8 rpa		5/12 a	133-0				
SF0162*	Morse	employer contribution rate increased	2/1 GOR	GOR	4/1 rpa	re FN	5/7	53-0	5/10			
HF0157*	Carlson	PERA police, fire fund prior	1/28 GO	GO	4/1 rpa		4/14	130-0	4/15			5/11 (120)
SF1279	Luthar	service credit purchase authorized	3/24 GOR	GOR	4/13 rpa		5/4	56-0				
HF0270*	Sarna	St. Paul Fire Department Relief	2/9 GO	GO	4/1 rpa		4/8	128-0	4/12			5/10 (110)
SF1488	Pogemiller	Association refund to estate	3/31 GOR	GOR	4/19 rp		5/1	63-0				
HF0785*	Kahn	Mpls. Police Relief Association	3/4 GO	GO	4/2 rpa		4/12	130-0	4/16		5/4 (129-0)	5/11 (124)
SF0662	Pogemiller	survivor benefit payments modified	3/4 GOR	GOR	4/15 rpa		5/1	62-0				
HF0807*	Kahn	Mpls. Fire Dept. Relief	3/4 GO	GO	4/2 rpa		4/12	128-0	4/14		5/4 (129-0)	5/11 (125)
SF0685	Pogemiller	Association—provided service pension rates	3/4 GOR	GOR	4/16 rpa		5/1	60-0				
HF0868	Milbert	Horse racing class A licenses eligibility	4/12 GO	GO	4/16 rpa		5/12 np	48-81				
SF0700*	Price	increased; class D licenses	3/4 GA	GA	3/11 rp		4/8	40-25	4/12			
HF0888	Evans	Fire protection system	3/8 GO	GO	4/15 rpa		5/10	87-44				
SF0361*	Murphy	advisory council sunset extended	2/18 GOR				4/5	67-0	4/15		5/11 (49-13)	
HF0889*	Krueger	Trade and Economic Development—	3/8 GO	GO	3/18 rpa		4/14	130-0	4/15		5/7 (127-0)	
SF0916	Metzen	duties clarified	3/15 JEC	JEC	4/7 rpa	re GOR	5/5	56-0				
HF0936*	Vickerman	Department of Jobs and Training renamed	3/11 GO	GO	4/1 rp		5/12	102-31	5/13			
SF0961	Frederickson	economic security department	3/15 JEC	JEC	4/14 rpa							
HF0964*	Reding	Public safety commissioner—	3/11 GO	GO	4/6 rpa		4/12	128-1	4/14		5/8 (124-0)	
SF0798	Chmielewski	can apply for disaster assistance	3/11 GOR	RA	4/6 h, a	re FI	5/6	61-0				
HF0972	Reding	Firefighters' volunteer relief	3/11 GO	GO	4/1 rpa		5/12 a	132-0				
SF0853*	Stumpf	association pensions increased	3/11 GOR	GOR	4/7 rpa		5/5	58-0	5/7			
HF0973	Mahon	Bloomington Police Relief Association	3/11 GO	GO	4/13 rpa		5/10 a	129-0				
SF0937*	Raveness	provided service pension	3/15 GOR	GOR	4/1 rpa		5/6	60-0	5/8		5/11 (63-0)	
HF0977*	Milbert	Minneapolis Employee Retirement	3/11 GO	GO	4/13 rpa		4/19	127-0	4/21		5/1 (123-0)	5/7 (95)
SF0825	Metzen	Fund member allowed purchase	3/11 GOR	GOR	4/1 rpa		4/28 a	60-1				
HF1023	Johnson, A.	Blind Council, Consumer Advisory	3/11 GO	GO	3/18 rpa		5/1	129-0				
SF0913*	Larson	Council—renamed, modified	3/15 JEC	JEC	4/7 rpa		4/27	64-0	4/29			5/7 (97)
HF1161*	Farrell	Ramsey County employee authorized	3/15 GO	GO	4/13 rpa		4/19	128-0	4/21		5/12 (121-0)	
SF0833	Kelly	payment in lieu of salary deductions	3/11 GOR	GOR	4/1 rpa		5/10	62-0				
HF1228*	Kahn	Minneapolis Community Action	3/18 GO	GO	4/2 rp		4/12	130-0	4/14			5/10 (109)
SF0664	Pogemiller	Council—transferred employees	3/4 GOR	GOR	4/15 rpa		5/1	62-0				
HF1442*	Simoneau	Columbia Heights Police Relief Assoc. —	3/24 GO	GO	4/15 rp		4/21	130-0	4/22		5/4 (130-0)	5/11 (126)
SF0980	Novak	salary computation inclusions	3/15 GOR	GOR	4/1 rpa		5/1	64-0				
HF1480	Bergson	Department head, administrative	3/25 GO	GO	4/15 rpa		5/10 a	121-7		5/12		
SF0306*	Metzen	board app't, procedures clarified	3/29 GOR	GOR	3/4 rpa		3/29	65-0	4/15	5/12		
HF1529*	Hausman	Dept. of environmental protection—task force	3/29 GO	GO	4/15 rpa		5/10 a	122-10	5/11			
SF0001	Pogemiller	created	1/6 GOR	EN	4/8 rpa		5/13	51-9				
		HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES										
HF0134*	Vellenga	Optometrists authorized	1/26 HH	HH	3/2 rp		3/29	102-30	3/31		5/4 (105-22)	5/11 (121)
SF0117	Samuelson	to prescribe topical legend drugs	1/28 HC	HC	4/15 rpa		4/30	47-17				
HF0430*	Kinkel	Human Services, Health departments	2/18 HH	HH	3/11 rpa		3/25	129-0	3/29		5/3 (116-0)	5/10 (114)
SF0362	Samuelson	to reduce survey duplication	2/18 HC				4/29	60-0				
HF0665	Greenfield	Hospital construction moratorium	3/1 HH	HH	3/30 rp		5/12 a	128-1				
SF0560*	Berglin	made permanent	3/1 HC	HC	4/1 rpa		4/21	66-0	4/23			
HF0818	Orenstein	Hepatitis B vaccinations, TB tests	3/4 HH	HH	4/13 rpa		5/7	118-15				
SF0521*	Hottinger	allowed without parental consent	2/25 HC	HC/f	4/5 rpa	re HC	5/4	55-0	5/6			
HF0828	Orenstein	Chiropractic services provided	3/4 HH	HH	3/18 rp		5/1	129-1				
SF0699*	Sams	utilization review procedures	3/4 HC	HC	4/16 rp		4/27	61-0	4/29			5/7 (99)
HF0867	Cooper	Veterinarians exempted from certain	3/8 HH	HH	4/15 rpa		5/10	128-1				
SF0739*	Solon	radiation test requirements	3/8 HC	HC	4/7 rpa		4/23	59-2	4/27			
HF1098	Simoneau	Interstate contract authorized	3/15 HH	HH	3/30 rpa		5/1	130-0				
SF0840*	Beitzold	for treatment of mentally ill	3/11 HC	HC	4/12 rpa		4/27	54-0	4/29			5/7 (102)
HF1112	Asch	Psychology Board reciprocity	3/15 HH	HH	4/1 rpa		5/1 a	127-0		5/3	5/11 (123-0)	
SF1201*	Finn	licensing requirements modified	3/22 CCP	HC	4/19 rpa		4/27	62-0	4/29	5/1	5/11 (65-0)	

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HF1174	Simoneau	Nursing board membership to	3/15 HH	HH	3/30 rp		5/1	129-0				
SF0240*	Berglin	include nursing home nurse	2/9 HC	GOR	4/16 rpa		4/23	61-0	4/26			5/7 (105)
HF1292	Greenfield	Physician license surcharge	3/22 HH	HH	†							
SF1133	Berglin		2/25 HC	HC	3/2 rpa	re HC/f						
HF1499*	Cooper	Chiropractors, physical therapists	3/25 HH	HH	4/16 rpa		5/7 a	133-0	5/10			
SF1311	3/30 rpa	provided training requirements	3/25 HC	HC	3/30 rpa		5/13	62-0				
		JUDICIARY										
HF0207	Pugh	LSJ—penalties for	2/1 JU	JU	†							
SF0195	Pariseau	sale, possession in certain areas	2/9 CP									
HF0208*	Bishop	Human rights—protection for the	2/1 JU	JU	3/15 rpa		3/22	131-0	3/24	5/12		
SF0859	Cohen	disabled expanded	3/11 JU	FN	4/28 rpa		5/11	56-0				
HF0209	Wenzel	Crime—criminal sentencing,	2/9 JU	JU	†							
SF0392	Riveness	jurisdiction modified	2/18 CP									
HF0243	Pugh	Common Interest Ownership Act	2/9 JU	JU	2/22 rpa		5/12	132-0				
SF0141*	Reichgott		1/28 JU	JU	2/22 rpa		5/6	58-0	5/8			
HF0483	Greenfield	Trust restrictive clauses prohibited	2/22 HH	JU	4/16 rp		4/28 a	133-0				
SF0044*	Piper	if linked to welfare eligibility	1/14 HC	JU	2/17 rpa		4/21	64-2	4/23			5/7 (108)
HF0489	Laurey	Social work and therapy board	2/22 HH	JU	4/7 rpa		5/12 a	131-0				
SF0207*	Finn	requirements clarified	2/29 HC	JU	3/29 rpa		4/21	66-0	4/23			
HF0531*	Dawkins	Tenants—written leases provided;	2/22 HO	JU	3/31 rp		5/12 a	128-4	5/13			
SF0415	Anderson	landlord disclosures required	2/22 JU	JEC	4/14 rpa							
HF0732*	McGuire	Law enforcement agencies—offender	3/4 JU	JU	3/26 rpa		4/7	127-1	4/8		5/7 (120-0)	
SF0631	McGowan	rehabilitation	3/4 CP	CP	4/20 rpa		5/4	59-0				
HF0755	Dorn	School property trespass	3/4 JU	JU	†							
SF1176	Hottinger	prohibitions	3/22 CP									
HF0900	Carruthers	DWI—omnibus bill	3/8 JU	JU	3/31 rpa		5/10 a	107-19		5/12		
SF0694*	Marty		3/4 CP	CP	4/23 rpa		5/6 a	54-8	5/8	5/11		
HF1058*	Wejzman	Landlord recovery for property	3/15 HO	JU	3/31 rp		5/1 a	127-0	5/4		5/7 (125-0)	
SF1532	Novak	damage, rent nonpayment clarified	4/1 JEC	JU	4/27 rpa		5/5	66-0				
HF1116	Skoglund	Pistol permits—repeat	3/15 JU	JU	†							
SF0940	McGowan	conviction penalty increases	3/15 CP									
HF1191	Pugh	Trustees prohibited from	3/18 JU	JU	3/29 rp		5/7	133-0				
SF1097*	Cohen	exercising certain powers	3/18 JU	JU	4/21 rpa		4/29	62-0	5/1			
HF1205*	Clark	Housing calendar consolidation project	3/18 JU	JU	4/16 rp		4/22	127-0	4/23	5/7	5/13 (131-0)	
SF1192	Kelly	made permanent	3/22 JU	JU	4/7 rp		5/5	52-0		5/7		
HF1206	Brown, C.	Recorded sound or image	3/18 JU	JU	4/16 rpa		5/12	131-2				
SF1036*	Cohen	transfers regulated	3/29 CP	CP	4/8 rpa		4/29	56-0	5/1			
HF1220*	Orenstein	Medical facility access	3/18 JU	JU	3/30 rpa		5/7	133-0	5/3	5/11		
SF1046	Pappas	obstruction prohibited	3/18 CP	JU	4/30 rpa		4/30	41-24		5/7		
HF1286	Murphy	Contests—prize notification	3/18 CED	JU	4/16 rp		5/8	128-0				
SF1032*	Chandler	required, penalties added	3/18 CCP	CP	4/1 rpa		5/5	55-0	5/7			
HF1317	Bauerly	Hearing aid dispensers	3/22 HH	JU	4/16 rp		5/11	131-0				
SF1101*	Sams	certified, penalties imposed	3/18 HC	GOR	3/31 rpa	re HC	5/7	45-0	5/10			
HF1420*	McGuire	Guardian, conservator	3/24 JU	JU	3/31 rpa		4/7	128-1	4/8		5/3 (126-0)	5/10 (118)
SF1448	Cohen	provisions modified	3/31 JU	JU	4/19 rp		4/29 a	61-0				
HF1495	Jacobs	Child labor—additional legal	3/25 LA	JU	5/12 †							
SF1188	Price	penalties for death, serious injuries	3/22 JEC	CCP	3/30 rpa							
		LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS										
HF0064	Jacobs	Work curfews extended	1/19 LA	LA	3/8 rpa		5/12 a	98-35				
SF0053*	Price	for high school students	1/19 JEC	RA	4/19 rpa		5/1	34-30	5/4			
HF0535	McGuire	Labor—employees provided	2/22 LA	LA	4/5 rpa		5/12	132-0				
SF0441*	Spear	liability identification	2/22 JU	JU	3/22 rp		4/19	59-0	4/20			
HF0826	Simoneau	Workers' compensation—minimum	3/4 LA	LA	3/22 rpa		5/12	130-0				
SF0692*	Chmielewski	deposit changed for self-insureds	3/4 CCP	CCP	3/22 rpa		4/21	65-0	4/27			
HF1151*	Dauner	Labor-wage payment	3/15 LA	LA	3/24 rp		5/1 a	129-0	5/4	5/7	5/13 (134-0)	
SF1193	Langseth	regulations modified	3/22 JEC	JEC	4/16 rp		5/6	63-0		5/10		
HF1185	Farrell	Workers' compensation insurance—	3/18 LA	LA	3/29 rpa		5/8 a	130-0				
SF1413*	Chandler	changes for nursing home workers	2/29 JEC	JEC	4/19 rpa		5/5	55-0	5/6		5/10 (63-0)	
HF1387*	Anderson, I.	Construction—subcontractors	3/24 LA	LA	3/29 rpa		5/12 np†	131-0	5/13			
SF1313	Novak	considered as employees	3/29 JEC	JEC	4/19 rpa							

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		LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS										
HF0073	Jefferson	Peace Officer legal fees	1/21 LG	LG	4/15 rpa		5/12	132-0				
SF0058*	Jefferson	reimbursed for unauthorized complaints	1/21 CP	CP	3/29 rpa		4/27	155-7	4/29			
HF0439	Pagrell	St. Paul authorized design	2/18 LG	LG	4/6 rpa		5/12	126-0				
SF0262*	Kelly	districts, design ordinance	2/11 MLG	MLG	3/11 rpa		3/29	65-0	3/29	4/1		
HF0680	Rice	St. Anthony Falls Heritage	3/1 LG	LG	3/23 rpa		5/7	131-2				
SF0589*	Kroening	Board appointments provided for	3/1 MLG	MLG	3/18 rpa		4/8	66-0	4/13		5/10 (57-0)	
HF0812	Rodosovich	Faribault police chief, director	3/4 LG	LG	3/23 rp		5/1 a	127-0				
SF0485*	Neuville	provided civil service status	2/25 MLG	MLG	3/18 rp		4/8	66-1	4/13		5/3 (57-1)	5/10 (112)
HF0962*	Mahon	Metropolitan Airports Commission	3/11 LG	LG	4/6 rpa		5/1	116-10	5/3		5/7 (117-10)	
SF0814	Riveness	to study aircraft classroom noise	3/11 MLG	MLG	4/5 rpa		5/5	44-14				
HF1244	Kahn	Metropolitan Council to review	3/18 LG	LG	4/6 —	re TA	5/7	131-1				
SF0726	Mondale	regional park property taxes	3/8 MLG	MLG	3/29 rp	re TT						
HF1251	Mahon	City self-insurance fund	3/18 LG	LG	4/6 rp		5/12	131-0				
SF1141*	Hottinger	allowed to meet bond requirements	3/22 MLG	MLG	3/29 rp		4/21	66-0	4/23			
HF1454*	Ness	Hutchinson allowed to erect	3/25 LG	LG	3/30 rp		4/7	129-0	3/29		5/7 (127-0)	
SF1391	Dille	distinction citizen signs	3/29 MLG	MLG	4/16 rp		5/5	48-1				
HF1486*	Trimble	Metropolitan Council to study	3/25 LG	LG	4/6 rpa		5/12	82-50	5/13			
SF0787	Kelly	metro area library systems	3/8 MLG	MLG	3/24 rpa							
HF1493	Perlt	Document late fee,	3/25 LG	LG	4/1 rpa		5/12	131-1				
SF0826*	Price	interest allowed by counties	3/11 MLG	MLG	3/29 rpa	re TT	5/6	58-0	5/8			
HF1541	Winter	Nobles, Murray counties allowed to	3/29 LG	LG	4/6 rpa		5/10 a	121-8				
SF1400*	Vickerman	consolidate auditor/treasurer offices	3/29 MLG	MLG	4/5 rpa		4/21	57-9	4/23		5/11 (53-8)	
		REGULATED INDUSTRIES & ENERGY										
HF0522*	Rukavina	Utilities—property easements	2/22 RI	RI	3/1 rpa		3/11	130-0	3/15		5/1 (124-0)	5/7 (96)
SF0405	Solon	requirements clarified	2/18 JEC	JEC	4/19 rpa		4/28	62-0				
HF0584*	Jennings	Communication-impaired persons—	2/25 RI	RI	3/8 rpa		3/25	122-2	3/29	5/7		
SF0698	Johnson, J.B.	TACIP board expanded	3/4 JEC	JEC	3/22 rpa	re FA	5/5	55-0		5/7		
HF0751	Jacobs	Long-distance telephone	3/4 RI	RI	4/13 rpa		5/12	100-28		5/12		
SF0512*	Novak	carriers deregulated	2/25 JEC	JEC	3/10 rpa		4/8	65-0	4/8	5/12		
HF1049	Jacobs	Utilities—voltage standards	3/15 RI	RI	3/29 rpa		5/13 a	132-1				
SF1437*	Novak	extended to cooperatives	3/31 JEC	JEC	4/19 rpa		4/29	62-0	5/1	5/13		
HF1694	Kelley	Utilities—competitive rate	4/7 RI	RI	4/13 rpa		5/10	131-0				
SF1087*	Anderson	filing procedures modified	3/18 JEC	JEC	4/7 rpa		4/27	63-0	4/29			
		TAXES										
HF0129*	Carruthers	Property taxes—delinquent spousal	1/26 JU	TA	4/14		4/19	127-0	4/20	5/7		
SF0513	Betzold	maintenance payments allowed exemptions	2/25 JU	JU	4/8 rpa	re TT	5/4	50-10		5/7		
HF1102	Pauly	Hazardous waste tax—	3/15 EN	TA	†							
SF1132	Johnson, J.B.	restructured	3/22 EN	EN/f	4/7 h							
HF1245*	McGuire	Data privacy—omnibus bill	3/18 JU	TA	4/27 rpa		5/5 a	131-1	5/6	5/11		
SF0976	Ranum		3/15 JU	JU	3/31 rpa		5/10	65-0		5/12		
HF1524*	Rest	Public finance—public debt,	3/29 TA	TA	4/22 rpa		5/1 a	127-0	5/3	5/11		
SF1419	Pogemiller	financial obligation issuance modified	3/29 TT	TT	4/28 rpa		5/10	59-0		5/12		
HF1579*	Rest	Bonds—mortgage bond allocation	3/31 HO	TA	4/15 rpa		5/1	128-0	5/4		5/7 (127-0)	
SF1487	Pogemiller	procedures modified	3/31 JEC	JEC	4/16 rpa	re TT	5/5	58-0				
		TRANSPORTATION & TRANSIT										
HF0046	Steensma	Recreational vehicles, pick-up truck	1/14 TR	TR	4/14 rpa		5/1	114-13				
SF0050*	Vickerman	5th wheel coupling combos authorized	3/29 TPT	TPT	3/11 rp		3/29	65-1	3/29		5/3 (50-0)	5/10 (111)
HF0113*	Orenstein	Pedestrian right-of-way	1/25 TR	TR	3/26 rpa		4/1	131-0	4/1		5/3 (118-0)	5/10 (115)
SF0148	Cohen	in crosswalks clarified	1/28 TPT	TPT	4/6 rp		4/29 a	62-0				
HF0301	Tompkins	Trunk highway 279 redesignated,	2/11 TR	TR	4/14 rpa		5/10 a	129-0		5/12		
SF0273*	Knutson	jurisdiction transferred	2/11 TPT	TPT	2/25 rpa		3/18	67-0	4/14			
HF0659	Wejzman	Handicapped parking permits—	3/1 TR	TR	3/17 h,a		5/1	131-0				
SF0561*	Flynn	emergency, temporary issuance	3/1 TPT	TPT	4/14 rpa		4/27	62-0	4/29			5/7 (98)
HF0720	Anderson, I.	Carways allowed on alternative	3/1 LG	TR	3/31 rpa		5/12	128-0		5/12		
SF0653*	Lessard	routes for certain landowners	3/4 TPT	TPT	3/24 rpa		4/23	58-0	4/26	5/12		
HF0735*	Johnson, V.	Traffic regulations for implements	3/4 TR	TR	3/31 rpa		5/1 a	125-2	5/3		5/10 (124-0)	
SF0551	Dille	of husbandry—modified	3/1 TPT	AGR	4/5 rpa							

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HF0858	Osthoff	Armored carrier permit	3/8 TR	TR	3/31 rpa		5/12	133-0				
SF0902*	Vickerman	provisions modified	3/15 TPT	TPT	3/31 rpa		4/28	60-0	4/29			
HF0969*	Pauly	Federal motor carrier safety	3/11 TR	TR	3/31 rpa		4/23 a	122-1	4/26		5/3 (122-2)	5/10 (117)
SF1504	Belanger	regulations adopted	4/1 TPT	RA	4/29 a		4/29	56-4				
HF1169*	Jefferson	Metropolitan Transit Commission;	3/15 TR	TR	4/14 rpa		4/21	129-2	4/22		5/7 (125-1)	
SF1228	Ranum	consent required for parkway use	3/22 MLG	MLG	3/30 rpa		5/5	54-0				
HF1720*	Jefferson	Transit Commission required to	4/13 TR	TR	4/16 rpa		4/23	122-7	4/26		5/3 (121-9)	5/10 (119)
SF0269	Cohen	have physically disabled member	2/11 MLG	MLG	3/3 rpa		4/29	63-0				
		WAYS & MEANS										
HF0163*	Sparby	Campaign reforms—	2/9 GL	WM	3/30 rpa		4/7	89-41	4/8	4/21	5/8 (87-46)	
SF0152	Luther	rules modified, limits set	1/28 ETC	ETC	4/8 rpa	re FN	4/20	43-24		4/23		
HF0167	Bauerly	Development—capital account for	2/1 CED	WM	4/13 rp		5/8	128-0				
SF0338*	Johnson, J.B.	small business loans recreated	2/15 JEC	GOR	4/13 rpa	re JU	5/5	61-0	5/7			
HF0299*	Radosovich	Elections—precinct boundary	2/11 GL	WM	4/27 rp		5/3	133-0	5/5		5/12 (124-0)	
SF0410	Pogemiller	data procedures set	2/22 ETC	FN	4/28 rpa		5/10	56-0				
HF0327*	Hasskamp	License plates—fees	2/15 GL	WM	4/28 rp		5/5 a	126-0	5/6		5/12 (126-0)	
SF0088	Samuelson	exempted for POW's	1/25 TPT	RA	5/6 —		5/10	53-10				
HF0344	Johnson, A.	Motorcycle endorsement fee	2/15 TR	WM	4/28 rp		5/7	131-0				
SF0386*	Vickerman	increased	2/18 TPT	TPT	3/31 rpa		4/21	62-4	4/23			
HF0350*	Vellenga	K-12 Education Finance—omnibus bill	2/15 ED	WM	4/21 rpa		4/23	118-10	4/26	4/26	5/13 (105-28)	
SF1559	Pogemiller		4/7 ED	TT	4/23 rpa	re FN	4/26	40-26		4/26		
HF0427*	Winter	Taxes—omnibus	2/18 TA	WM	3/15 rp		4/20	128-0	4/21	5/8		
SF0585	Pappas	technical corrections	3/1 TT	TT	3/31 rpa		5/6	57-0				
HF0514*	Sparby	Petrofund process, fees—	2/22 EN	WM	4/27 rpa		5/1 a	128-1	5/3	5/12		
SF0920	Novak	changed	3/15 EN	GOR	4/7 rpa	re FN	5/12 a	63-1				
HF0519*	Dorn	Motorcycles—off-highway	2/22 TR	WM	4/28 rpa		5/7	130-0	5/7			
SF0184	Luther	motorcycles regulated	4/12 TPT	EN	4/23 rpa	re FN	5/13	59-0				
HF0864*	Jennings	Exotic species inspections—	3/8 EN	WM	4/28 rp		5/4	130-0	5/4		5/13 (131-0)	
SF0883	Chandler	funded, penalties added	3/11 EN	EN	4/28 rpa	re FN	5/11	54-0				
HF0963	Murphy	Snowmobile accident investigations	3/11 JU	WM	4/27 rpa		5/7	131-0				
SF0536*	Finn	provided by sheriffs	2/25 CP	CP	3/29 rpa		4/21	66-0	4/22		5/10 (56-1)	
HF0994*	Blatz	Foster care, adoption—given	3/11 JU	WM	4/23 rp†		4/26	102-24	4/27	5/7		
SF1332	Merriam	time limits for placement	3/25 FS	JU	4/22 rpa	re FN	5/5	59-3		5/7		
HF1042*	Farrell	Child support administration	4/1 JU	WM	4/26 rp		4/28	125-8	4/29	5/12		
SF0673	Cohen	enforcement provisions modified	3/4 FA	FN	4/22 rpa		5/12	65-2				
HF1114*	Milbert	Game and fish—omnibus bill	3/15 EN	WM	4/27 rp		5/3 a	132-0	5/6	5/8		
SF0669	Berg		3/4 EN	FN	5/3 rpa		5/7	60-0		5/10		
HF1133*	Hausman	Energy—alternative fuels	3/15 RI	WM	4/28 rp		5/3 a	133-0	5/5	5/7	5/13 (133-1)	
SF0834	Johnson	exempted certain taxes	3/11 JEC	FN	4/24 rpa		5/6	54-0		5/7		
HF1138*	Mosel	Rural Finance Authority	3/15 AG	WM	4/21 rp		5/7	134-0	5/10			
SF1292	Sams	participation eligibility expanded	3/25 AGR	FN	5/10 rpa							
HF1199*	Reding	Education—	3/18 GO	WM	4/13 rpa		4/28 a	96-35	4/30		5/4 (112-16)	5/11 (122)
SF1076	Flynn	administrative salary recommendations	3/18 GOR	GOR	4/26 rpa	re FN	5/1	60-0				
HF1247*	McGuire	Automobiles—penalties added	3/18 TR	WM	4/28 rp		5/7	91-40	5/10			
SF0867	Riveness	for unlawful use of titles	3/11 TPT	GOR	3/31 rpa	re CP						
HF1315	Bertram, Jeff	Semi-trailer and trailer three-vehicle	3/22 TR	WM	4/28 rp		5/7	126-4				
SF1148*	Bertram, Joe	combination permits modified	3/22 TPT	TPT	4/1 rpa		4/19	59-3	4/19		5/10 (55-1)	
HF1585*	Skaglund	Crime—omnibus bill	3/31 JU	WM	4/26 rpa		4/29 a	131-0	4/30	5/8		
SF0919	Kelly		4/30 FN	FN	5/5 rpa		5/7 a			5/10		
HF1702	Wagenius	Hazardous substances—cleanup,	4/8 EN	WM	4/28 rp		5/7	133-0				
SF1275*	Mondale	loan program created, funded	3/24 EN	JU	4/2 rp		4/27	63-0	4/29	5/7		
HF1735*	Rest	Taxes—omnibus bill	4/15 WM	WM	4/19 rp		4/20	78-54	4/21	4/23	5/7 (78-54)	5/10 (v)
SF0408	Johnson, D.J.		2/22 TT				4/22	45-21	4/26		5/7 (51-15)	
HF1737	Battaglia	Environment, Natural Resources	4/19 WM	WM	4/19 rpa		4/21	124-3		4/23	5/7 (133-0)	
SF1570*	Morse	Agriculture—omnibus bill	4/7 EN	FN	4/19 rpa		4/21	61-3	4/21	4/22	5/7 (62-2)	
HF1741	Rice	Economic Development, Infrastructure,	4/19 ECF	WM	4/23 rpa†		4/27 a	92-39		4/29	5/11 (82-50)	
SF1613*	Kroening	and Regulation Finance—omnibus bill	4/16 FN	FN	4/19 rpa		4/20	65-1	4/27	4/28	5/10 (47-16)	
HF1750	Krueger	State Government Finance—omnibus bill	4/21 GO	WM	4/23 rpa		4/27	114-16		4/29	5/11 (105-29)	
SF1620*	Merriam		4/23	FN	4/22		4/23	61-0	4/26	4/28	5/10 (54-11)	

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nrp — not recommended to pass
rpa — recommended to pass as amended

re — re-referred to another cmte./div./sub. cmte.
a — amended
— re-referred without recommendation
h — heard
w — withdrawn
lo — laid over
inc — incorporated into HF
nd — no date
† — footnote

Floor Action

fp — final passage
r — first reading in other body
sub — substitution
CC — Conference Committee
cr — concurrence and repassage
fpa — amended on final passage
np — not passed

Final Action

g — governor signed bill
v — governor vetoed bill
liv — governor line-item vetoed the bill
ret — returned to cmte. of last action
t — laid on table

Cumulative listing of latest House action on bills*

Editor's note: This section, which is organized numerically by House file number, shows the latest House action on every bill that has had a hearing in the House from the beginning of the 1993 session through the date at the top of the page. 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, where bills are organized by committee.

The Bill Introductions section, which appears each week, lists bills numerically by House file number and provides a short description of the content of each bill. We suggest that you save all issues of the *Session Weekly* to use as a bill reference guide in conjunction with this listing.

House Committee Abbreviations

AG	AGRICULTURE
CA	CAPITAL INVESTMENT
CED	COMMERCE & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
CED/itt	International Trade, Technology & Economic Development Division
CED/t	Tourism & Small Business Division
ECF	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, INFRASTRUCTURE & REGULATION
ED	EDUCATION
ED/edf	K-12 Education Finance Division
ED/hif	Higher Education Finance Division
EN	ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES
ENF	ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES FINANCE
ET	ETHICS
FI	FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & INSURANCE
GL	GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & ELECTIONS
GO	GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS & GAMBLING
GO/sgf	State Government Finance Division
HH	HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES
HH/hhf	Health & Housing Finance Division
HH/hsf	Human Services Finance Division
HO	HOUSING
JU	JUDICIARY
JU/jf	Judiciary Finance Division
LA	LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS
LG	LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS
RI	REGULATED INDUSTRIES & ENERGY
RU	RULES & LEGISLATIVE ADMINISTRATION
TA	TAXES
TR	TRANSPORTATION & TRANSIT
WM	WAYS & MEANS

HF/SF	Action Date	House Action	SW Issue	HF/SF	Action Date	House Action	SW Issue
HF0001*/SF0038	3/5	g CH 4	9	HF0112/SFnone	4/13	HH/hhf rp	15
HF0002/SF0100	4/2	ED rpa reJU	14	HF0113*/SF0148	5/10	g CH 115	19
HF0005/SF0026	3/26	TR rpa reCA	13	HF0114/SF0435	nd	inc into HF0350	17
HF0006/SF0012*	3/25	g R 1	13	HF0117/SF0019*	3/29	g CH 11	13
HF0007/SF0020	4/13	HH/hhf rp	15	HF0118/SF0354	nd	inc into HF0350	17
HF0009*/SF0291	5/10	g CH 116	19	HF0122/SF0164	3/16	GO h,a	11
HF0010*/SF0029	5/3	fpa 131-1 HFsub	18	HF0123/SF0279	2/17	ED/edf h	7
HF0011*/SF0047	1/28	g CH 2	6	HF0125*/SF0153	2/25	HFsub	8
HF0018/SF0190*	5/6	fpa 130-0	18	HF0127/SF0300*	4/7	g CH 15	14
HF0020*/SF0018	5/11	g R 3	19	HF0129*/SF0513	5/7	CC	19
HF0021/SF0037	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF0132/SF0127	2/25	GO rp	8
HF0022*/SF0002	1/21	g CH 1	6	HF0134*/SF0117	5/11	g CH 121	19
HF0029*/SF0032	3/31	g CH 14	13	HF0137/SF0154	nd	inc into HF1735	16
HF0030/SF0043	1/27	FI h,a	6	HF0138/SF0111	nd	inc into HF1751	16
HF0031/SF0017	3/8	fp 77-54	10	HF0139*/SF0159	5/7	g CH 106	19
HF0033/SF0005*	4/26	g CH 51	17	HF0141/SF0167	4/1	HH — reHH/hsf	13
HF0035*/SF0052	2/17	g CH 3	7	HF0142/SF0119*	3/10	g CH 5	11
HF0036/SF0652	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF0143/SF0125	nd	inc into HF1585	18
HF0037/SF0034	3/29	JU rp	13	HF0145*/SF0173	4/7	g CH 19	14
HF0038/SF0004	4/16	GO rp reGO/sgf	16	HF0146*/SF0109	3/23	g CH 7	12
HF0039/SF0067*	nd	inc into HF1585	18	HF0147/SF0162*	5/12	fpa 133-0	19
HF0042/SFnone	nd	inc into HF0350	17	HF0148/SF0131	4/16	TR rpa	16
HF0043*/SF0773	5/5	cr	18	HF0149/SF0263	nd	inc into HF0350	17
HF0045/SF0040*	3/22	CC	12	HF0151/SF0099*	4/13	g CH 24	15
HF0046/SF0050*	5/10	g CH 111	19	HF0152/SF0098*	4/13	g CH 25	15
HF0047/SF0048*	3/4	g CH 6	11	HF0154/SF0105*	nd	inc into HF1585	18
HF0049/SF0075*	nd	inc into HF1585	18	HF0156/SF0122	nd	inc into HF1741	15
HF0050*/SF0598	5/4	fp 130-0 HFsub	18	HF0157*/SF1279	5/11	g CH 120	19
HF0051*/SF0041	5/5	g CH 93	18	HF0158/SF0155	nd	inc into HF0350	17
HF0052/SF0092	nd	inc into HF0350	17	HF0159*/SF0158	4/7	g CH 18	14
HF0053/SF0068	3/29	LA nrp	13	HF0161/SF0059	3/11	CED rp reGO/sgf	10
HF0055*/SF0086	5/7	cr	19	HF0163*/SF0152	5/11	v	19
HF0057*/SF0497	5/3	g CH 78	18	HF0164/SF0274*	nd	inc into HF1585	18
HF0059/SF0033*	nd	inc into HF1585	18	HF0165/SF0317	3/2	CED rpa reJU	9
HF0060/SF0432	3/26	inc into HF1727	17	HF0166/SF0246	nd	inc into HF1735	16
HF0061/SF0080	nd	inc into HF0350	17	HF0167/SF0338*	5/8	fp 128-0	19
HF0062/SF0056	nd	inc into HF1585	18	HF0168*/SF0531	5/6	cr	18
HF0064/SF0053*	5/12	fpa 98-35	19	HF0169/SF0480	3/29	inc into HF1185	13
HF0065/SFnone	4/8	w	14	HF0170/SF0339	nd	inc into HF1750	15
HF0070*/SF0116	4/30	g CH 64	18	HF0174*/SF0091	3/26	g CH 9	13
HF0072/SF0888	nd	inc into HF1585	14	HF0177/SF0130	4/19	HH/hsf rp	16
HF0073/SF0058*	5/12	fp 132-0	19	HF0178/SF0208	nd	inc into HF1585	18
HF0074*/SF0524	3/25	fp 76-53	13	HF0179/SF0686	nd	inc into HF1735	16
HF0076/SF0071	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF0180/SF0172	2/15	ED/edf h	7
HF0078/SF0177*	nd	inc into HF1585	18	HF0181/SF0181*	5/5	fpa 124-0	18
HF0079*/SF0106	4/30	g CH 62	18	HF0183/SF0054	2/24	inc into HF0334	10
HF0085/SF0298*	nd	inc into HF1585	18	HF0185/SFnone	3/8	fp 128-0	10
HF0086*/SF0059	4/23	g CH 46	17	HF0187/SF0176	4/14	FI rpa	15
HF0087*/SF0095	5/1	fpa 118-9 HFsub	18	HF0189/SF0235*	5/12	fpa 132-0	19
HF0089/SF0311	nd	inc into HF1741	17	HF0191/SF0515	5/16	inc into HF1735	16
HF0090/SF0353	3/24	FI h reHH	12	HF0192/SF0255	4/4	fp 109-21	18
HF0094/SF0035	4/7	fp 120-8	14	HF0193/SF0151	nd	inc into HF0350	17
HF0095/SF0081	3/25	fp 131-0	13	HF0194/SF0215*	4/15	g CH 29	15
HF0096/SF0229*	5/12	fp 133-0	19	HF0198/SF0308	nd	inc into HF1585	18
HF0097*/SF0093	3/93	w/o g CH 12	13	HF0199*/SF0112	5/5	fp 103-31 HFsub	18
HF0099/SF0124	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF0201/SF0189	3/4	fp 128-5	10
HF0103/SF0101	3/25	EN rp reENF	12	HF0202/SF0224	nd	inc into HF0350	17
HF0104/SF0160	4/14	fp 131-0	15	HF0203*/SF0094	4/12	g CH 21	15
HF0105/SF0123	nd	inc into HF0350	17	HF0207/SF0195	nd	inc into HF1585	19
HF0107/SF0066	nd	inc into HF0350	17	HF0208*/SF0859	5/12	CC	19
HF0111*/SF0128	4/21	g CH 39	16	HF0209/SF0392	nd	inc into HF1585	19

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HF — House File SF — Senate File CH — Chapter * — version under consideration rp — recommended to pass nrp — not recommended to pass rpa — recommended to pass as amended				re — re-referred to another cmte./div./sub. cmte. a — amended — re-referred without recommendation h — heard w — withdrawn lo — laid over inc — incorporated into HF _____ nd — no date † — footnote				fp — final passage r — first reading in other body sub — substitution CC — Conference Committee cr — concurrence and repassage fpa — amended on final passage np — not passed				g — governor signed bill v — governor vetoed bill liv — governor line-item vetoed the bill ret — returned to comte. of last action t — laid on table			
HF/SF	Action Date	House Action	SW Issue	HF/SF	Action Date	House Action	SW Issue	HF/SF	Action Date	House Action	SW Issue				
HF0210/SF0239	2/22	AG rp reGO/sgf	8	HF0316/SF0487*	5/7	g CH 107	19	HF0432/SFnone	3/11	GO h reGO/sgf	10				
HF0211/SF0210	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16	HF0318/SF0431*	5/3	g CH 71	18	HF0436/SF0282*	3/31	g CH 20	13				
HF0216/SF0057	3/30	HH nrp	13	HF0319/SF0758	3/24	TR nrp	12	HF0437/SF0356	3/11	HH rp reHH/hsf	10				
HF0218*/SF0182	4/27	fpa 94-37 HFsub	17	HF0320/SF0326	nd	inc into HF1585	18	HF0439/SF0262*	5/12	fp 126-0	19				
HF0219/SFnone	nd	inc into HF0350	17	HF0322/SF0503	3/26	inc into HF1727	17	HF0441/SF0409*	4/16	GO rpa	16				
HF0220/SF0491	3/30	LG nrp	13	HF0323/SFnone	3/22	GL rpa	12	HF0442*/SFnone	3/25	g CH 8	13				
HF0221/SF0252	nd	inc into HF0350	17	HF0324/SF0187	3/31	TR h	13	HF0443*/SF0607	3/25	fp 128-0	13				
HF0222/SF0305	nd	inc into HF1585	18	HF0327*/SF0088	5/12	cr	19	HF0444/SF0406*	5/12	fp 126-1	19				
HF0226*/SF0319	4/26	g CH 50	17	HF0328/SF0188	3/23	CED rpa reTR	12	HF0446/SFnone	nd	inc into HF1727	17				
HF0227*/SF0242	3/25	g CH 10	13	HF0329/SF0185	nd	inc into HF0350	17	HF0449*/SF0375	4/8	HF sub	14				
HF0229/SF0241	3/9	HH rpa reHH/hsf	10	HF0330/SFnone	2/17	ED/edf h	7	HF0451/SF1262	4/16	TR rpa reGO	16				
HF0232/SFnone	3/15	GL rpa	11	HF0332/SF1278	4/2	JU h	14	HF0454*/SF0932	5/13	cr	19				
HF0233*/SF0331	4/13	g CH 27	15	HF0333/SF0355	3/16	EN rp reGO/sgf	11	HF0455/SF0460	nd	inc into HF1741	15				
HF0236/SF0230	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16	HF0334/SF0344	4/13	inc into HF1741	15	HF0456/SF0601	3/31	ED/edf h	13				
HF0237*/SF0501	5/3	g CH 75	18	HF0335/SF0337	nd	inc into HF1741	15	HF0461*/SF0581	4/30	g CH 63	18				
HF0238*/SF0421	5/8	CC	19	HF0336/SF0327	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16	HF0463/SF0358	4/5	inc into HF0825	14				
HF0240/SF0134*	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16	HF0339/SFnone	nd	inc into HF1585	18	HF0464/SF0427	3/11	LG rpa	10				
HF0241/SF0222	4/21	lo	16	HF0341*/SF0265	4/7	g CH 17	11	HF0465/SF0333	3/29	GL rpa reECF	13				
HF0242/SF0133	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16	HF0342/SFnone	3/8	RI rp	10	HF0467/SF0453	4/27	TA rpa	17				
HF0243/SF0141*	5/12	fp 132-0	19	HF0343/SF0236*	5/4	CC	18	HF0468/SFnone	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16				
HF0246/SF0486	nd	inc into HF0350	17	HF0344/SF0386*	5/7	fp 131-0	19	HF0469*/SF1389	4/28	g CH 57	17				
HF0247/SFnone	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF0349/SF0785	3/22	LA rp	12	HF0471/SF0433	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16				
HF0248/SF0198*	4/21	g CH 38	16	HF0350*/SF1559	5/13	cr	19	HF0472/SFnone	3/31	EN rpa reENF	13				
HF0249/SF0297	3/22	ED/edf h	12	HF0351/SFnone	nd	inc into HF0350	17	HF0476/SF1343	4/14	inc into HF1735	16				
HF0250/SF0987	3/16	EN rp	12	HF0352/SF0060	3/11	GO h,a reGO/sgf	10	HF0477*/SF0076	5/3	g CH 74	18				
HF0251/SF0288	3/25	fp 130-0	13	HF0354/SF0637	nd	inc into HF1585	18	HF0481/SF0443	nd	inc into HF1741	15				
HF0253/SF0416	3/1	GL rpa	9	HF0357/SF0334	4/16	TR rpa	16	HF0483/SF0044*	5/7	g CH 108	19				
HF0254*/SF0312	4/15	g CH 29	15	HF0358*/SF0294	3/31	g CH 13	14	HF0484/SF0419*	4/16	JU rpa	16				
HF0255/SF1314	4/23	ECF h	17	HF0362/SF0318	nd	inc into HF0350	17	HF0485/SF0400	3/30	HH nrp	13				
HF0256/SF0115	4/2	JU rpa reTA	14	HF0365/SF0373	4/2	EN rpa reENF	14	HF0486/SF0204	nd	inc into HF0350	17				
HF0258/SF0490*	5/10	fpa 129-0	19	HF0366/SF0283*	5/8	fp 126-0	19	HF0489/SF0207*	5/12	fpa 131-0	19				
HF0259/SF0233	4/12	fp 130-0	15	HF0368/SF0349	3/26	inc into HF1727	17	HF0490/SF0566	4/15	GO rp	15				
HF0260/SFnone	2/17	ED/edf h	7	HF0370/SF0749	nd	inc into HF0350	17	HF0494/SF0496	3/11	HH rpa	10				
HF0261/SF0381	3/16	CA — reED	11	HF0373/SF0891	5/6	fp 84-50	18	HF0498*/SF0459	3/22	HF sub	12				
HF0263/SF0217	nd	inc into HF0350	17	HF0377/SF1483	3/29	GL rpa	13	HF0499/SF0384*	5/6	fpa 132-0	18				
HF0264/SF0234*	4/8	fp 128-0	16	HF0378/SF0376	4/15	GO rpa	15	HF0500/SF0186*	4/21	g CH 34	16				
HF0269/SF0213	nd	inc into HF1737	19	HF0379/SFnone	nd	inc into HF0350	17	HF0501/SF0352	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16				
HF0270*/SF1488	5/10	g CH 110	19	HF0381*/SF0509	4/23	g CH 44	17	HF0502/SFnone	nd	inc into HF0350	17				
HF0271/SF0286	3/29	GL rpa	13	HF0383/SF0313*	4/13	g CH 23	15	HF0503/SFnone	nd	inc into HF0350	17				
HF0272*/SF0114	4/30	fp 73-51 HFsub	18	HF0384/SF0264	4/21	HH rp	16	HF0504/SF0675	4/14	fp 130-0	15				
HF0275/SF0281	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF0385*/SF0346	5/11	g CH 123	19	HF0505/SFnone	4/14	inc into HF1735	16				
HF0276/SFnone	nd	inc into HF0350	17	HF0386/SF0565	nd	inc into HF0350	17	HF0506/SF0211	3/25	GO rpa	12				
HF0277/SF0237	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF0387/SF1033	3/23	HH nrp	12	HF0507*/SF0481	4/28	g CH 54	17				
HF0278/SF0488	3/15	HO rpa reHH	11	HF0389/SF0260	nd	inc into HF0350	17	HF0508/SF0482	4/14	inc into HF1735	16				
HF0280/SF0559	3/18	CED rp reGO	11	HF0390/SF0870	nd	inc into HF1570	19	HF0509/SF0567*	5/12	fp 133-0	19				
HF0281*/SF0425	4/14	HF sub	15	HF0391/SF0329	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16	HF0511/SF0403*	5/6	fp 131-0	18				
HF0283/SF0471	3/11	GO h,a reGO/sgf	10	HF0394/SF0420	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF0513/SF0963	3/16	EN rpa	11				
HF0285/SF0216*	nd	inc into HF1585	18	HF0397/SF0418	4/2	FI nrp	14	HF0514*/SF0920	5/12	CC	19				
HF0287*/SF0271	5/13	cr	19	HF0399*/SF0578	4/15	g CH 31	15	HF0515/SF0660	3/17	TR h,a	11				
HF0291/SF0280	2/17	ED/edf h	7	HF0402/SF0642	4/19	HH/hsf rpa reHH	16	HF0516/SF0270*	4/30	g CH 68	18				
HF0292/SF0299	3/2	EN rpa reFN	9	HF0403/SF0414	3/26	TR rpa	13	HF0517/SF0640	4/14	inc into HF1735	16				
HF0293/SF0254	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF0407/SF0540	3/16	HH rp reHH/hsf	11	HF0518/SF0606	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16				
HF0294/SF0249	3/4	HH rp reHH/hsf	9	HF0408/SF0296	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16	HF0519*/SF0184	5/7	fp 130-0 HFsub	19				
HF0295*/SF0424	4/26	g CH 49	17	HF0409/SF0345	3/30	HH lo	13	HF0520*/SF0528	4/28	g CH 56	17				
HF0296*/SF0276	4/15	v	15	HF0413/SF0398	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16	HF0522*/SF0405	5/7	g CH 96	19				
HF0297/SFnone	nd	inc into HF1585	18	HF0415/SF1157	4/15	CA h	15	HF0528/SF0434*	4/13	g CH 26	15				
HF0298*/SF0277	4/7	g CH 16	14	HF0416/SF0248	4/16	JU rpa	16	HF0530/SF0390	nd	inc into HF0350	17				
HF0299*/SF0410	5/12	cr	19	HF0418/SF0371*	4/19	g R 2	16	HF0531*/SF0415	5/12	fpa 128-4	19				
HF0301/SF0273*	5/12	CC	19	HF0419/SF1234	3/30	LG rp reTA	13	HF0532/SF0399	4/19	inc into HF1751	18				
HF0302/SF0602	nd	inc into HF0350	17	HF0420/SF0379	3/22	GL h	12	HF0533/SF0399	4/19	inc into HF1245	18				
HF0304/SF0227	4/8	HH — reHH/hsf	14	HF0421*/SF0347	4/23	g CH 43	17	HF0534/SF0096*	5/8	fp 128-0	19				
HF0307/SF0083	4/5	inc into HF0825	14	HF0426/SF0233	3/4	HH rpa reHH/hsf	9	HF0535/SF0441*	5/12	fp 132-0	19				
HF0311/SF1223	4/13	HH/hf rp	15	HF0427*/SF0585	5/8	CC	19	HF0536/SF0806	nd	inc into HF0350	17				
HF0314/SF0357	4/2	inc into HF1521	14	HF0430*/SF0362	5/10	g CH 114	19	HF0538/SF0514	nd	inc into HF1741	15				
HF0315/SF0367	nd	inc into HF0350	17	HF0431/SF0508	3/30	LG rp	13	HF0540/SF0142	4/5	LA rpa	14				

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HF0541/SF0823	4/5	inc into HF0825	14	HF0653/SF1143	3/31	TR h	13	HF0778/SF0831	3/18	HH rpa reHH/hsf	11
HF0542/SF0389	4/6	inc into HF0543	14	HF0654*/SF0704	4/26	g CH 48	17	HF0783*/SF0656	5/4	g CH 72	18
HF0543/SF0388	5/6	fpa 132-0	18	HF0655/SF0741*	5/6	fp 127-0	18	HF0784/SF0470*	5/6	fp 130-1	18
HF0544/SF0463	4/1	CED rpa re GO/sqf	14	HF0658/SF0563	nd	inc into HF1585	11	HF0785*/SF0662	5/11	g CH 124	19
HF0545/SF0999	nd	inc into HF0350	17	HF0659/SF0561*	5/7	g CH 98	19	HF0789/SF0735	4/13	HH/hhf rp	15
HF0546*/SF1435	5/8	cr	19	HF0661*/SF0730	4/30	g CH 65	18	HF0792/SF0677	4/14	inc into HF1735	16
HF0547/SFnone	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF0663/SF0625	4/2	GO rpa	14	HF0793/SF0573	nd	inc into HF1727	17
HF0548/SF0247*	nd	inc into HF1245	18	HF0665/SF0560*	5/12	fpa 128-1	19	HF0794/SF0555	4/13	HH/hhf rp	15
HF0550/SF0610	3/18	CED rp reGO	11	HF0666/SFnone	3/1	ED/edf h	9	HF0795*/SF0742	5/12	CC	19
HF0552*/SF0440	4/21	g CH 40	16	HF0667*/SF0587	5/5	g CH 86	18	HF0798/SFnone	3/31	TR h	13
HF0554/SFnone	4/12	fp 80-49	15	HF0670*/SF0769	5/3	g CH 81	18	HF0800/SF0960	nd	inc into HF0350	17
HF0555*/SF0683	5/12	fp 131-3 HFsub	19	HF0671*/SF0529	4/29	fp 79-51 HFsub	18	HF0801*/SF0885	4/30	g CH 61	18
HF0556/SF0394*	4/26	g CH 52	17	HF0673*/SF0550	5/5	fp 127-0 HFsub	18	HF0802/SF0672	4/14	TR — reJU	15
HF0558/SF0577*	nd	inc into HF1585	18	HF0674*/SF0583	3/29	LA h	13	HF0803/SF0530	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16
HF0560/SF0404	4/8	fp 120-10	14	HF0676/SF0174*	5/10	fp 127-2	19	HF0804*/SF1107	5/3	g CH 76	18
HF0562/SF0506	3/30	HH rp reHH/hsf	13	HF0677/SF0479	nd	inc into HF1735	17	HF0805/SF0639*	5/10	fp 126-3	19
HF0566*/SF0670	4/23	g CH 41	17	HF0678/SF0731	4/1	JU/jf rpa reJU	13	HF0806*/SF0666	4/30	g CH 66	18
HF0569/SF0426	4/13	ECF h	15	HF0680/SF0589*	5/7	fp 131-2	19	HF0807*/SF0685	5/11	g CH 125	19
HF0570/SF0579	4/13	GO rpa	15	HF0683/SF0201	3/3	FI h	9	HF0811/SF0489	3/23	LG rp reTA	12
HF0571*/SF0511	5/3	fpa 115-11 HFsub	18	HF0684/SF0942	nd	inc into HF1585	18	HF0812/SF0485*	5/10	g CH 112	19
HF0573/SF0163*	5/3	g CH 82	18	HF0687/SF0304	4/8	EN rp	14	HF0813/SF0064*	5/13	fp 127-0	19
HF0574*/SF0519	5/1	fpa 129-0 HFsub	18	HF0688/SF0681*	nd	inc into HF1585	18	HF0815/SF0796	3/31	TR rpa	13
HF0575/SF1619*	5/5	np 64-69	18	HF0690*/SF0557	4/15	fp 129-0 HF sub	16	HF0818/SF0521*	5/7	fp 118-15	19
HF0576*/SF0570	5/4	g CH 80	18	HF0692/SF1334	4/2	EN rpa reNF	14	HF0819/SF0629*	5/6	fpa 116-16	18
HF0577/SF0321	nd	inc into HF1585	11	HF0694/SFnone	3/23	EN held over, interim study12	12	HF0820/SF1018	3/15	inc into HF0834	11
HF0578/SF0321	nd	inc into HF1585	18	HF0695/SF1602*	5/7	g CH 100	19	HF0821/SFnone	3/15	inc into HF0834	11
HF0580/SF0568*	4/30	g CH 70	18	HF0698/SF0681	nd	inc into HF1585	14	HF0822/SF0974	3/15	inc into HF0834	11
HF0581/SF0413*	5/11	CC	19	HF0699/SF0848*	5/10	g CH 113	19	HF0823/SF0921	3/15	RI h	11
HF0582/SF0523	3/16	EN rp reNF	11	HF0700/SF0645*	5/5	fp 92-39	18	HF0824*/SF0701	4/14	fp 128-0 HFsub	15
HF0584*/SF0698	5/7	CC	19	HF0704/SF0697*	5/8	fp 89-38	19	HF0825/SF0429	4/5	RI rpa	14
HF0585*/SF0444	4/2	g CH 22	14	HF0705/SFnone	3/31	ED/edf h	13	HF0826/SF0692*	5/12	fp 130-0	19
HF0587/SF0526	nd	inc into HF0350	17	HF0706/SF0545	nd	inc into HF0350	17	HF0827*/SF0475	3/29	HF sub	13
HF0588/SF0615	4/23	inc into HF0592	17	HF0710/SF0527	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16	HF0828/SF0699*	5/7	g CH 99	19
HF0589/SF0462	nd	inc into HF1245	18	HF0712/SF0608	3/11	ED rpa	10	HF0829/SFnone	3/31	TR h	13
HF0591/SF0532	3/15	JU rpa	11	HF0713/SF0586	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF0832/SF0973	3/15	inc into HF0834	11
HF0592*/SF0576	5/3	g CH 79	18	HF0714/SF0661	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16	HF0833/SF1021	3/15	RI h	11
HF0593/SFnone	3/19	TR h,a	12	HF0720/SF0653*	5/12	CC	19	HF0834/SF0788	4/1	GO rp	13
HF0596/SF0251	3/2	EN rp reNF	9	HF0721/SF0569	4/19	HH/hsf rpa reHH	16	HF0835/SF1177	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16
HF0597/SF0597	3/31	EN h	13	HF0723/SF0525	4/2	GO rpa	14	HF0836*/SF0944	3/31	HF sub	13
HF0598/SF0545	4/13	GO rpa	15	HF0726/SF0502	4/16	JU rpa	16	HF0839/SF0927	nd	inc into HF0350	17
HF0606/SF0225	4/19	inc into HF1095	16	HF0727/SF0623	nd	inc into HF1741	15	HF0846*/SF0850	4/30	g CH 60	18
HF0607/SF0483*	4/30	g CH 69	18	HF0728/SF0690	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16	HF0854*/SF1216	5/6	cr	18
HF0608*/SF0708	5/12	cr	19	HF0732*/SF0631	5/7	cr	19	HF0856/SF0851	3/30	ED/edf h	13
HF0611/SF0377	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16	HF0734/SF0484	3/31	EN rpa	13	HF0858/SF0902*	5/12	fp 133-0	19
HF0617/SF0382	4/16	HH rpa reHH/hsf	16	HF0735*/SF0551	5/10	cr	19	HF0859/SF0760	4/21	WM rp	16
HF0618/SFnone	nd	inc into HF0350	17	HF0736/SF0805	4/16	HH rp reHH/hsf	16	HF0863/SF0636	4/15	EN rpa	15
HF0619/SF1084	4/2	FI rpa	14	HF0738/SF1052	4/2	ED rp	14	HF0864*/SF0883	5/13	cr	19
HF0621/SF0450	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16	HF0739/SF0997	3/23	ED rpa	12	HF0867/SF0739*	5/10	fp 128-1	19
HF0622*/SF0695	5/6	cr	18	HF0742/SF0756	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16	HF0868/SF0700*	5/12	np 48-81	19
HF0623/SF0474	5/6	fpa 80-52	18	HF0744/SF0817	4/16	GO rpa reGO/sqf	16	HF0869/SF0898	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16
HF0626/SF0499	3/31	EN rpa	13	HF0745/SF1093	nd	inc into HF0350	17	HF0872/SF0764*	nd	inc into HF1585	18
HF0627/SF0467	nd	inc into HF0350	17	HF0746/SF0737*	5/5	g CH 85	18	HF0873/SF0909	nd	inc into HF1585	18
HF0629/SF1194	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF0747/SF0674*	5/6	fpa 130-0	18	HF0874*/SF0837	5/1	fp 130-0 HFsub	18
HF0630/SF0454	3/8	RI h,a	10	HF0751/SF0512*	5/12	CC	19	HF0875/SF0668	nd	inc into HF0350	17
HF0633/SF0689	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16	HF0752/SF0599	3/31	EN h	13	HF0876/SF0723	nd	inc into HF1737	19
HF0634/SF1263	4/2	EN — reNF	14	HF0753/SF0678	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF0877/SF0812	nd	inc into HF1737	19
HF0636/SF0761	3/30	HH rp reHH/hsf	13	HF0755/SF1176	nd	inc into HF1585	19	HF0879/SF1122	nd	inc into HF0350	17
HF0639/SFnone	3/22	fp 134-0	12	HF0757/SF0552	nd	inc into HF1727	17	HF0880/SF0630	nd	inc into HF0350	17
HF0640/SF0948	3/17	FI rpa	11	HF0761/SF0580	4/13	GO rpa	15	HF0882*/SF0712	5/6	cr	18
HF0643*/SF0809	5/7	cr	19	HF0763/SF1066	4/1	EN rp	13	HF0884/SF1348	4/8	HH — reHH/hsf	14
HF0644/SF0192*	5/12	fpa 129-1	19	HF0764/SF0873	4/1	inc into HF0763	13	HF0886/SF0841	nd	inc into HF0350	17
HF0645/SF0985	nd	inc into HF0350	17	HF0768*/SF0617	5/5	g CH 89	18	HF0887/SF0719	3/17	CED/t rpa reCED	11
HF0647/SF1452	nd	inc into HF0350	17	HF0770/SF0718	nd	inc into HF1727	17	HF0888/SF0361*	5/10	fp 87-44	19
HF0648*/SFnone	4/1	fp 130-1	14	HF0771/SF0596	4/13	RI rpa	15	HF0889*/SF0916	5/7	cr	19
HF0649/SF0522	nd	inc into HF1727	17	HF0774/SFnone	3/31	EN h	13	HF0891/SF0791	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16
HF0651/SF0544	3/8	LA rpa	10	HF0777*/SF0612	5/10	fp 126-3	19	HF0892/SF1351	nd	inc into HF1737	19

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HF0894/SF0770	3/18	ED h	11	HF1021*/SF0842	5/4	fp 121-7 HFsub	18	HF1137/SF1000	4/27	WM rp	17
HF0898/SF0693	4/20	ENF rp	16	HF1022/SF158*	5/5	fp 70-60	18	HF1138*/SF1292	5/7	fp 134-0 HFsub	19
HF0900/SF0694*	5/12	CC	19	HF1023/SF0913*	5/7	g CH 97	19	HF1139/SF1091	nd	inc into HF1585	18
HF0902/SF1325	nd	inc into HF0350	17	HF1024/SF1150	nd	inc into HF1741	15	HF1144/SF0924	3/23	TA h	12
HF0903/SF0051	3/31	TR h	13	HF1025/SF0832	4/21	HH rp	16	HF1146/SF1358	nd	inc into HF0350	17
HF0908/SF0892	3/30	HH lo	13	HF1026/SF1284	4/19	inc into HF1735	16	HF1147/SF0874	4/14	inc into HF1735	16
HF0909/SF0762	4/23	ECF rpa reCA	17	HF1036/SF1077	4/15	HH rpa	15	HF1149*/SF0861	5/10	fp 126-1 HFsub	19
HF0913/SF0789*	4/21	g CH 36	16	HF1039*/SF1378	5/13	cr	19	HF1151*/SF1193	5/13	cr	19
HF0915/SF0729*	4/15	g CH 30	15	HF1041/SF0903*	4/21	g CH 35	16	HF1152/SF0869	3/25	EN rp	12
HF0918/SF0728	4/5	inc into HF0825	14	HF1042*/SF0673	5/12	CC	19	HF1153*/SF0984	5/5	g CH 91	18
HF0919/SF0801	nd	inc into HF0350	17	HF1043/SF1338	4/6	GO rpa reGO/sgf	14	HF1154/SF0958	nd	inc into HF1585	18
HF0920/SF0510	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF1044/SFnone	nd	inc into HF0350	17	HF1156/SF1102	4/13	HH/hsf rp	15
HF0922/SF1315*	5/5	fpa 132-1	18	HF1045/SF0886	nd	inc into HF1737	19	HF1157/SF0120	nd	inc into HF0350	17
HF0924/SF0845	3/30	HH rpa reHH/hsf	13	HF1046/SFnone	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16	HF1159/SF0998	nd	inc into HF1735	16
HF0929/SF0226	3/31	CED rp reTA	13	HF1049/SF1437*	5/13	fpa 132-1	19	HF1160/SF0865	nd	inc into HF0350	17
HF0930/SF1329	3/22	RI h,a	12	HF1050*/SF1439	4/8	HF sub	14	HF1161*/SF0833	5/12	cr	19
HF0931*/SF0771	5/13	cr	19	HF1051/SF1436	3/29	RI rp	13	HF1162/SF1116	4/5	AG h	14
HF0934/SF0754*	5/7	g CH 101	19	HF1052/SF0875	4/23	ECF nrp	17	HF1164*/SF1582	5/1	fp 129-0 HFsub	18
HF0936*/SF0961	5/12	fp 102-31 HFsub	19	HF1054/SF0911*	5/5	fpa 130-0	18	HF1165/SF0977	nd	inc into HF0350	17
HF0944/SF0710	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16	HF1057/SF0950	3/30	LG rp reTA	13	HF1168/SF1003	nd	inc into HF1746	18
HF0945*/SF0991	5/5	g CH 88	18	HF1058*/SF1532	5/7	cr	19	HF1169*/SF1228	5/7	cr	19
HF0947*/SF0896	5/8	cr	19	HF1059/SFnone	4/6	AG h	14	HF1174/SF0240*	5/7	g CH 105	19
HF0948*/SF0938	5/4	fpa 96-32 HFsub	18	HF1060*/SF0604	5/1	fp 124-0 HFsub	18	HF1175/SF0965	4/1	GO h,a	14
HF0949/SF0391	4/15	ED lo	15	HF1061/SF0895	4/2	AG lo	14	HF1176/SF0982	nd	inc into HF1751	16
HF0950/SF0605*	4/21	g CH 37	16	HF1062/SF0498*	4/5	AG h	14	HF1177/SF0439	3/30	CED rp reGO	13
HF0951*/SF0495	4/15	HF sub	15	HF1063*/SF1572	5/12	CC	19	HF1178*/SF0900	5/4	CC	18
HF0952/SF0464*	5/10	fpa 129-1	19	HF1064/SFnone	nd	inc into HF1751	16	HF1179/SF0957	3/31	FI rpa reED	13
HF0953/SF0877	4/16	TR a, nrp	16	HF1065/SF0894	5/12	fp 131-0	19	HF1180*/SF1195	4/14	HH — reHH/hsf	15
HF0961/SF0613	nd	inc into HF1741	15	HF1066/SF0516	4/7	Floor reAG	14	HF1182*/SF1168	4/12	fp 130-0 HFsub	15
HF0962*/SF0814	5/7	cr	19	HF1067/SF1088	4/23	ENF rpa reWM	17	HF1184/SFnone	3/29	LA rp	13
HF0963/SF0536*	5/7	fp 131-0	19	HF1068*/SF1115	5/12	fpa 131-2 HFsub	19	HF1185/SF1413*	5/8	fpa 130-0	19
HF0964*/SF0798	5/8	cr	19	HF1070/SF0781	nd	inc into HF1751	16	HF1186/SF1489	3/30	EN rp	13
HF0968/SF0993	4/14	TR rpa reECF	15	HF1071/SF1146	nd	inc into HF1751	16	HF1187/SF1199*	5/5	fp 126-1	18
HF0969*/SF1504	5/10	g CH 117	19	HF1072/SF1104	4/16	JU rp	16	HF1189/SF1169	4/14	inc into HF1735	16
HF0971/SF0866	nd	inc into HF0350	17	HF1073/SF0782	4/22	HH rp	16	HF1190/SF1244*	4/28	WM rp	17
HF0972/SF0853*	5/12	fpa 132-0	19	HF1074*/SF1531	4/28	g CH 59	17	HF1191*/SF1097*	5/7	fp 133-0 HFsub	19
HF0973/SF0937*	5/10	fpa 129-0	19	HF1076/SF1277	3/30	HH nrp	13	HF1192/SF1085	nd	inc into HF1585	18
HF0974*/SF1013	5/6	cr	18	HF1080/SF0065*	nd	inc into HF1585	18	HF1193/SF1205	4/14	inc into HF1735	16
HF0975/SF0919	nd	inc into HF1585	18	HF1081/SF1597	5/6	fp 133-0	19	HF1195/SF1320	5/12	fpa 111-14	19
HF0976*/SF0821	4/23	g CH 42	17	HF1089*/SF0588	4/28	g CH 58	17	HF1199*/SF1076	5/11	g CH 122	19
HF0977*/SF0825	5/7	g CH 95	19	HF1090/SF0931	4/8	GO h	14	HF1201/SF1594	nd	inc into HF0350	17
HF0978*/SF0910	5/1	fp 127-0 HFsub	18	HF1092/SF1100	4/2	EN rpa reENF	16	HF1202/SF1303	nd	inc into HF0350	17
HF0980*/SF0734	5/1	fp 127-0 HFsub	18	HF1094*/SF1134	5/1	fpa 126-1 HFsub	18	HF1203/SF1054	4/6	GO rpa	14
HF0981/SF1139	3/30	GO h,a	13	HF1095*/SF1446	4/21	fpa 126-1 HF sub	16	HF1205*/SF1192	5/13	cr	19
HF0984*/SF1307	4/29	fp 133-0 HFsub	18	HF1096/SF1129	4/13	FI rpa	15	HF1206/SF1036*	4/16	JU rpa	19
HF0986/SF1062	4/16	GO rpa	16	HF1097/SF1109	nd	inc into HF1751	16	HF1207/SF1057	nd	inc into HF0350	17
HF0987/SF1541	nd	inc into HF1585	18	HF1098/SF0840*	5/7	g CH 102	19	HF1208/SF1014	nd	inc into HF1585	18
HF0988*/SF0878	5/7	CC	19	HF1099/SF1105*	5/6	fpa 129-5	18	HF1209/SF1128	nd	inc into HF1751	16
HF0990/SFnone	3/29	RI rp	13	HF1100*/SFnone	4/23	g CH 47	17	HF1210/SF1482	3/29	GL rpa reGO	13
HF0991/SF0847	3/22	RI rpa	12	HF1102/SF1132	nd	inc into HF1737	19	HF1213/SF1144	nd	inc into HF0834	14
HF0993/SF0750	4/14	GL rpa reECF	15	HF1103/SF0968	nd	inc into HF1741	15	HF1220*/SF1046	5/11	CC	19
HF0994*/SF1332	5/7	CC	19	HF1106/SF0880	4/20	ENF rp	16	HF1224/SF1147	4/1	GO h,a	14
HF0996/SF0797	4/1	HH — reHH/hsf	13	HF1107*/SF1467	5/1	fpa 94-32 HFsub	18	HF1225*/SF0879	5/3	fpa 130-0 HFsub	18
HF0997/SF0928	4/16	HH/hsf f	16	HF1109/SF1028	nd	inc into HF1585	18	HF1228*/SF0664	5/10	g CH 109	19
HF0998/SF0952*	5/5	fp 94-37	18	HF1112/SF1201*	5/11	cr	19	HF1232*/SF1208	5/7	fpa 128-2 HFsub	19
HF1000/SF0897	3/24	FI — reTR	12	HF1114*/SF0669	5/8	CC	19	HF1233/SF1225	nd	inc into HF0350	17
HF1001/SF1221	3/31	TR rpa	13	HF1116/SF0940	nd	inc into HF1585	19	HF1234/SF1068	nd	inc into HF0350	17
HF1003/SFnone	nd	inc into HF1751	16	HF1117/SF0981	4/13	HH rpa	15	HF1237/SF1037	nd	inc into HF1751	16
HF1006/SF0854	nd	inc into HF0350	17	HF1119/SF0868	nd	inc into HF1751	16	HF1239/SF1061	4/5	inc into HF0825	14
HF1008/SF0934	nd	inc into HF1741	15	HF1122*/SF1142	5/5	g CH 83	18	HF1243/SF1480	4/1	GL rpa reECF	14
HF1009/SF1438	nd	inc into HF1245	18	HF1123/SF0748*	4/15	HH rp	15	HF1244/SF0726	5/7	fp 131-1	19
HF1012/SF0437	4/13	ECF h	15	HF1125/SF0811	4/28	WM rp	17	HF1245*/SF0976	5/11	CC	19
HF1013/SFnone	nd	inc into HF1585	18	HF1129/SF1239	nd	inc into HF0350	17	HF1246/SF0969	nd	inc into HF1245	18
HF1014/SF0714	nd	inc into HF1245	18	HF1130/SF0914	4/5	inc into HF0825	14	HF1247*/SF0867	5/7	fp 91-40	19
HF1015/SF0632	3/30	HH — reHH/hsf	13	HF1131/SF0860	4/23	GO rp	17	HF1248/SF0452*	4/16	JU rpa	16

1993 MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE: House action on bills through May 13, 2:30 p.m.

Committee Action

HF — House File
SF — Senate File
CH — Chapter
* — version under consideration
rp — recommended to pass
nrp — not recommended to pass
rpa — recommended to pass as amended

re — re-referred to another cmte./div./sub. cmte.
a — amended
— re-referred without recommendation
h — heard
w — withdrawn
lo — laid over
inc — incorporated into HF
nd — no date
† — footnote

Floor Action

fp — final passage
r — first reading in other body
sub — substitution
CC — Conference Committee
cr — concurrence and repassage
fpa — amended on final passage
np — not passed

Final Action

g — governor signed bill
v — governor vetoed bill
liv — governor line-item vetoed the bill
ret — returned to cmte. of last action
t — laid on table

HF/SF	Action Date	House Action	SW Issue	HF/SF	Action Date	House Action	SW Issue	HF/SF	Action Date	House Action	SW Issue
HF1251/SF1141*	5/12	fp 131-0	19	HF1387/SF1313	5/12	cr	19	HF1529*/SF0001	5/10	fpa 122-10	19
HF1253/SF0970	4/13	RI rpa	15	HF1388/SF1618	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF1533/SF1197	4/14	inc into HF1735	16
HF1254/SFnone	nd	inc into HF1727	17	HF1389/SF1126	nd	inc into HF1245	18	HF1541/SF1400*	5/10	fpa 121-8	19
HF1256/SF1015	4/15	CED rp reGO/sgf	15	HF1391/SF1395	3/31	EN rp reENF	13	HF1548/SFnone	4/13	JU/jf rpa reJU	15
HF1259*/SF1167	5/5	fp 127-0 HFsub	18	HF1395/SF1173	nd	inc into HF1741	15	HF1551/SF1261	4/19	inc into HF1737	16
HF1266/SF1001	nd	inc into HF0350	17	HF1398*/SF1264	5/6	cr	18	HF1552/SF0893	nd	inc into HF1741	17
HF1267/SF1152	4/1	LG rp reTA	13	HF1400/SF1078	3/29	ED/edf h	13	HF1559/SF0795	3/31	TR h	13
HF1269/SF1186	nd	inc into HF1741	15	HF1401/SF1241	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16	HF1560/SF1426	nd	inc into HF0350	17
HF1272/SF0397*	5/5	g CH 92	18	HF1402*/SF1363	5/8	cr	19	HF1561/SF1490	4/2	GO rp reGO/sgf	14
HF1273/SF1006*	5/7	g CH 103	19	HF1404*/SF1005	5/5	g CH 94	18	HF1563/SF0663*	4/14	GL rpa	15
HF1274*/SF1007	4/8	HF sub	14	HF1405/SF1304	3/29	AG rpa reEN	13	HF1569/SF1551	4/2	EN rp reENF	14
HF1275/SF1080	nd	inc into HF1741	15	HF1406/SF1425	nd	inc into HF0350	17	HF1570/SF1548	4/27	TA rpa reWM	17
HF1277/SF1110	nd	inc into HF1245	18	HF1407/SF1297	4/16	GO rpa	16	HF1572/SF1585	4/22	GO/sgf — reGO	16
HF1278/SF1059	nd	inc into HF0350	17	HF1408*/SF0813	5/5	cr	18	HF1573/SF1535	nd	inc into HF1727	17
HF1280/SF1096	nd	inc into HF1741	17	HF1410/SF1291	4/5	inc into HF0825	14	HF1575/SF0253*	5/7	fp 132-0	19
HF1282/SF1064	4/15	GO rpa	15	HF1412/SF1468	nd	inc into HF1751	16	HF1579*/SF1487	5/7	cr	19
HF1285/SF1074*	5/8	fpa 128-0	19	HF1415*/SF1501	5/12	fp 128-3	19	HF1582/SF0537	4/22	TA lo	16
HF1286/SF1032*	5/8	fp 128-0	19	HF1419/SF1234	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF1585*/SF0919	5/8	CC	19
HF1288/SF1137	nd	inc into HF1727	17	HF1420*/SF1448	5/10	g CH 118	19	HF1588/SF1454	4/15	LG rpa reGO	15
HF1291/SF1133	3/30	EN h	13	HF1421/SF0933	nd	inc into HF0350	17	HF1602/SFnone	4/14	inc into HF1585	15
HF1292/SF1133	nd	inc into HF1751	19	HF1422/SF1024	nd	inc into HF1585	18	HF1603/SFnone	4/2	GO rpa reGO/sgf	14
HF1294/SF0643	4/19	inc into HF1751	16	HF1423*/SF1296	4/30	g CH 67	18	HF1604/SF1383	nd	inc into HF1741	17
HF1295/SF1136	nd	inc into HF1751	16	HF1424*/SF0975	5/5	g CH 87	18	HF1608/SFnone	3/31	HO rp	13
HF1296*/SF0716	4/28	g CH 55	17	HF1428*/SF1299	5/5	g CH 84	18	HF1609/SF1434	4/13	RI nrp	15
HF1301/SF1226	4/23	TA rpa	17	HF1429/SFnone	4/2	GO rpa reGO/sgf	14	HF1610/SFnone	4/2	ED rp reCA	17
HF1303/SF1227	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF1434/SF1300	4/1	lo	13	HF1612/SF1521	nd	inc into HF0350	17
HF1308/SF1211	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF1435/SF1571	4/1	LG rpa	14	HF1634/SF0772	nd	inc into HF0350	17
HF1310/SF1290	4/14	TR rpa	15	HF1436*/SF1545	5/4	fp 127-0 HFsub	18	HF1636/SF1114	4/15	CED rpa	15
HF1311*/SF1160	4/8	HF sub	14	HF1437/SF1203	nd	inc into HF1741	17	HF1639/SF0238*	4/2	EN rpa	14
HF1313/SF1453	4/2	FI h	14	HF1438/SF1079	nd	inc into HF1585	18	HF1640/SFnone	4/2	AG lo	14
HF1315/SF1148*	5/7	fp 126-4	19	HF1439/SF1171	4/15	GO rpa	15	HF1641/SFnone	nd	inc into HF0350	17
HF1317/SF1101*	5/11	fp 131-0	19	HF1442*/SF0980	5/11	g CH 126	19	HF1643/SFnone	nd	inc into HF0350	17
HF1319/SF1249	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF1444*/SF1295	4/14	HH — reHH/hsf	15	HF1649/SF1053	4/16	GO — reGO/sgf	16
HF1321/SFnone	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF1445*/SF1396	5/3	fp 134-0 HFsub	18	HF1650*/SF1557	4/7	HF sub	14
HF1322/SF1298	4/5	inc into HF0825	14	HF1446*/SF1289	4/2	GO rpa reGO/sgf	14	HF1651/SFnone	4/19	CA h	16
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HF1330/SFnone	4/1	HH — reHH/hsf	13	HF1472/SF1365	nd	inc into HF0350	17	HF1658/SF1477	4/16	GO rpa	16
HF1331/SF1331	nd	inc into HF1245	18	HF1474*/SF1124	5/3	g CH 73	18	HF1661/SF1418	4/15	GO rpa	15
HF1332/SFnone	nd	inc into HF0350	17	HF1478/SF1255	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF1667/SF1380*	5/10	fpa 130-0	19
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HF1380/SF1131	4/2	AG rp reENF	14	HF1525*/SF0803	5/3	g CH 77	18				
HF1382/SF1359	3/29	inc into HF1185	13	HF1527*/SF1431	4/23	g CH 45	17				
HF1384/SF0751*	5/12	fpa 102-29	19	HF1528*/SF1466*	5/5	g CH 104	18				

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In the Hopper . . .
May 7 - 13, 1993

Coming Up Next Week . . .
May 17, 1993

Bill Introductions

HF1770-HF1777

Saturday, May 8

HF1770—Dempsey (IR) Health & Human Services

Sex offender placement notices required to county officials before residential program placement in the community where the crime was committed, and zoning ordinances allowed to exclude residential program placement of child molesters.

HF1771—Bishop (IR) Regulated Industries & Energy

Municipalities required to submit a service right petition before furnishing electric service while eminent domain proceedings are pending to acquire property of an electric utility.

Thursday, May 13

HF1772—Jaros (DFL) Governmental Operations & Gambling

Social policy of state to provide for basic human necessities of citizens.

HF1773—Rukavina (DFL) Taxes

Gross worth tax system studied for corporations and individuals.

HF1774—Frerichs (IR) Governmental Operations & Gambling

Indian Tribal casinos memorialized to compete fairly with the private sector hospitality industry.

HF1775—Rukavina (DFL) Financial Institutions & Insurance

Glass repair practices regulated for third-party price negotiations and prompt payment of claims.

HF1776—Olson, M. (IR) Judiciary

Children; President and Congress to enact the Children's Violence Protection Act of 1993.

HF1777—Stanis (IR) General Legislation, Veterans Affairs & Elections

Campaign contributions and solicitations restricted; candidate fund transfers prohibited; public subsidies eliminated to unopposed candidates; income tax checkoff requirements modified; penalties imposed; and money appropriated.

Committee Schedule

For updated daily session times and conference committee information, call (612) 296-2146.



Undaunted by the news that insufficient sleep is one of the seven deadly health sins that leads to disability and early death, legislators continued to meet in nearly round-the-clock conference committee sessions finalizing major bills.

Conferees — who negotiated the 505-page House version and the 295-page Senate version of the Health and Human Services omnibus bill — wanted those who endured their lengthy meetings to know their patience hadn't gone unappreciated. At the final conference committee meeting May 12, numbers were distributed to lobbyists. The last order of business conducted by co-chair Sen. Don Samuelson (DFL-Brainerd) was a lottery to determine who would win the traveling trophy: a king-sized blanket.

The winner of the donated prize, Mary Beth Davidson, made no pretense of modesty when her name was drawn. "I deserved it," said Davidson, who is a lobbyist for the Hennepin County Department of Social Services. "I was camping out day and night."

Since the House and Senate took divergent courses to achieve K-12 education reform, navigating a compromise through conference committee over the past two weeks (with marathon sessions and little sleep for staff and legislators) was not exactly smooth sailing.

While presenting the final compromise on the House floor, K-12 Education Finance Division chair Rep. Kathleen Vellenga (DFL-St. Paul) explained that House conferees held firm to the plan to fully fund all new students entering Minnesota schools. The Senate had proposed funding only some of the new students through an "averaging" method — meaning less overall funds available for students.

"I am proud to say that this bill now pays full foundation aid for every student in Minnesota. . . We don't treat students like an accounting error," Vellenga told lawmakers.

But the process was painful, she said.

Vellenga compared the conference committee experience to taking a "slow cruise ship to hell for 15 days because the Senate was not going to give up averaging." Actually, Vellenga then added, it was more like "15 days on a cargo boat."

Do you know?

Historical records show that about 8,498 Minnesotans served in the armed forces during the Spanish-American War. By all accounts, only one of those enlisted men was shot by a Dixie saloonkeeper.

On Feb. 4, 1899, Private Dennis O'Connell and three of his military cronies, "more or less intoxicated," according to historian William Folwell, entered a crowded bar in Harrisburg, Ga., and ordered drinks.

The saloonkeeper, Brown Hadley, spoke briefly with O'Connell. "It was alleged, and it was probably true," wrote Folwell, "that an insulting epithet had been used by the soldier." Without warning, Hadley produced a pistol and shot O'Connell dead.

The following day, a rumor spread throughout the nearby Camp McKenzie military base that the murderer had been arrested and was being hustled out of town.

An estimated 150 soldiers, led by Private Peter Foley, took to the streets intending to dispatch their own form of justice. Guns in hand, they raided the quartermaster's storehouse, seized a supply of ammunition, and started for Augusta.

Two superior officers and a chaplain warned the men that they were engaged in mutiny, "for which the penalty might be death." Two-thirds of the soldiers dropped their weapons and returned to base. The diehards marched onward, but didn't get far.

Encamped a short mile-and-a-half away was the U.S. Cavalry, who were hustled to the scene of the uprising. The federal brigade overtook the angry mob, surrounded them, and ordered them back to camp. Foley and his minions obeyed.

Shortly thereafter, a general court-martial convicted eight of the mutineers and ordered them dishonorably discharged. Prison terms also were handed down and Foley, the ringleader, got five years.

Their excuse for the insurgency was "the belief that the murderer of O'Connell would not be brought to justice."

But the saloonkeeper was brought to trial for the crime.

On June 6, 1899, Hadley entered a plea of "not guilty" to the charge of murder before the superior court in Augusta, Ga. On the afternoon of June 8, the case went to the jury. After deliberating for exactly three minutes, they filed back into the courtroom.

Their verdict? "Not guilty."

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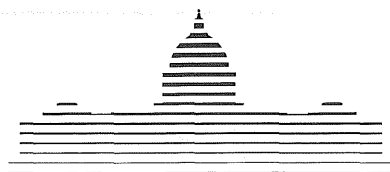
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Writing	Easy to understand	1	2	3	4	Hard to understand	5
Story Length	Too short	1	2	3	4	Too Long	5
Readability (type size)	Too small	1	2	3	4	Too large	5
Photographs	Poor	1	2	3	4	Excellent	5
Layout	Poor	1	2	3	4	Excellent	5

What do you like about the Session Weekly? _____

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We plan to continue the Q & A column next year whenever space allows. If you have a question about the Minnesota House of Representatives or the legislative process, please write it here. _____



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MINNESOTA INDEX

Minnesota crimes and corrections

Minnesota adult prison population, November 1992	3,647
California adult prisoners, November 1992	104,352
National rank, Minnesota's incarceration rate (prisoners per 100,000 population)	49
States under federal court order or consent decree to limit prison populations because of crowding, November 1992	41
Number of murders in Minnesota, 1991	122
Ratio of urban murders to rural murders	7:1
Chances that a murder was committed by someone under age 19	1 in 4
Percent of all murders where the assailant was a stranger to the victim	18
Percent of all murders committed with a firearm	46
Percent of Minnesota's population that is African-American	2.2
Percent of 1991 murder victims who were African-American	37
Number of reported rapes per day in Minnesota, statewide, 1991	5
Percent of those cases where someone was arrested for the rape	44
Number of motor vehicles stolen, 1991	16,302
Number of those that were <i>not</i> recovered	9,371
Chances that someone stealing a motor vehicle will not be arrested	4 in 5
Total number of arrests made in Minnesota, 1991	178,801
Percent of those arrested who were juveniles	32
Number of Minnesota kids under age 10 arrested for motor vehicle theft, 1991	5
Kids under age 10 arrested for larceny, 1991	447
Number of juveniles on probation, 1982	7,467
In 1991	10,544
Active Minnesota missing children cases, December 1991	1,134
Number of those reported as runaways	1,111
Total number of arrests for driving under the influence, 1991	33,574
Number of white youths under age 18 arrested for driving under the influence	419
Number of African-American youths	0
Percent of all persons arrested in Minnesota who were white, 1991	81
Number of police pursuit incidents, 1991	976
Number of those ending in a collision	235
Squad cars damaged in those incidents	131
Percent of all pursuits ending in some form of property damage	40

Sources: *Minnesota Crime Information, 1991*, Minnesota Department of Public Safety; *Overview of Juvenile Crime in Minnesota*, Minnesota Criminal Statistical Analysis Center, Minnesota Planning, 1993; *Minnesota Department of Corrections Biennial Report 1991-92*.



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