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— photo by Tom Olmscheid

# Highlights

K-12 funding bill . . .

## Improving Minnesota schools from A to Z

**M**innesota schools would get a little extra money in 1995 and the state would spend \$2 million to help desegregate Twin Cities area schools.

Those are among the provisions included in a \$13.7 million 1994 supplemental budget bill approved by the House education, taxes, and ways and means committees.

In addition, the measure calls for the transfer of \$124 million from the state's general fund to school districts to partially repay districts for a series of accounting shifts that left them short of cash.

The K-12 omnibus education bill (HF2189)

adopt a long-range plan aimed at achieving racial and economic desegregation in metropolitan area schools.

The bulk of the money, about \$1.2 million, would be set aside for districts to plan and develop magnet schools which traditionally offer specialized programs in addition to regular classes to attract students. Some examples of magnet programs include a specialized business education curriculum, an advanced math and science curriculum, and an arts curriculum.

Another \$500,000 would be used for incentive grants to encourage schools to design

fers and teacher exchange programs, assist districts in planning new programs and magnet schools, assist in interdistrict transportation, and serve as an information source about available schools and programs working to achieve desegregation.

(A provision in a separate bill (HF2199) contains a proposal for \$20 million in grants for Twin Cities schools planning to create magnet programs to promote racial balance in schools. See March 11, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 5).

### Employing minorities

Although Minnesota school districts are employing minorities, Rep. Mindy Greiling (DFL-Roseville) says there are not enough holding top level administrative positions.

To help change this, Greiling proposed that \$100,000 be set aside for grants to entice districts to consider hiring more people of color, women, and people with disabilities as principals, assistant superintendents, and superintendents.

The more minority people in those positions, the more role models students have, Greiling said.

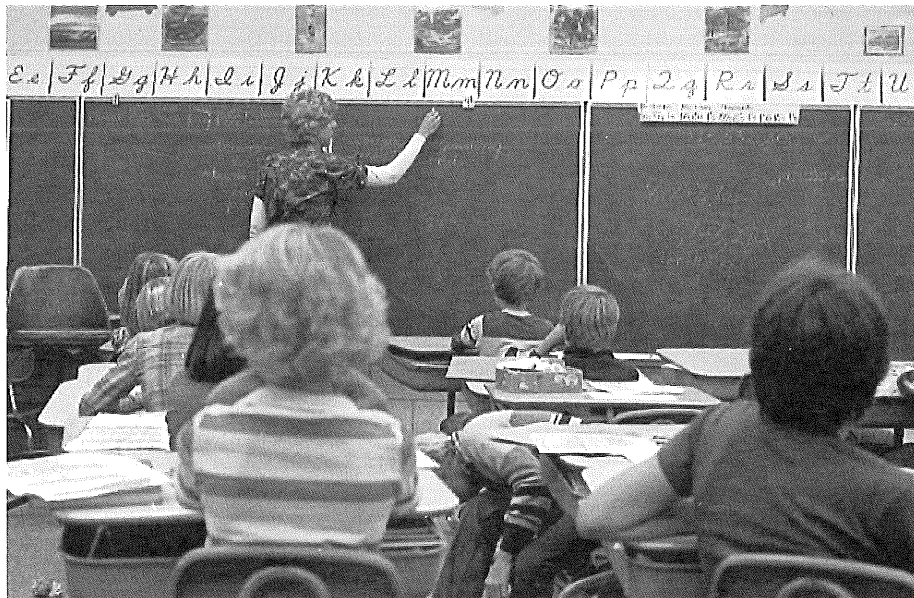
The money set aside in the omnibus bill for this program would give districts a one-time reimbursement of \$5,000 for hiring minorities to the specified positions.

### Per pupil funding increase

Under the bill, the state would give school districts an extra \$12.6 million in 1995 to pump up how much the state pays each district per pupil by \$13.68. The state currently pays \$3,150 per pupil.

The additional funding would not come from the state's general fund; instead, a surplus in property taxes is expected in 1995 and that would pay for the one-year increase, according to the Department of Finance.

The appropriation is expected to offset the costs of a 1993 law mandating that districts spend more money on staff training to keep teachers up-to-date with new advances in their fields of expertise.



Under the House omnibus K-12 education finance bill, the state would give school districts an extra \$12.6 million in 1995 to increase by \$13.68 the current per pupil rate of \$3,150.

is a compilation of several bills proposed this session. The following contain some of the key provisions in the all-encompassing bill, last approved by the Ways and Means Committee April 7. It now goes to the House Floor.

### Desegregating schools

The bill would allocate \$2 million to help achieve racial balance in Twin Cities area schools.

It also calls on the Metropolitan Council, in cooperation with a yet-to-be established voluntary interdistrict coordinating office, to

programs to attract student transfers under an approved desegregation plan.

The remainder of the money would go toward different kinds of grants: an additional \$100,000 to an existing program to attract teachers of color; \$150,000 for grants to encourage minorities specializing in business, science and other careers to seek alternative teaching licenses and share their expertise with students; and \$100,000 to districts that hire minorities in top level management positions.

The proposed interdistrict coordinating office would also coordinate student trans-



## Graduation standards delayed

The Minnesota Department of Education would be required to delay adoption of statewide graduation standards for at least one year.

Last year, the Legislature gave the department \$10 million to develop standards that students across the state would be required to achieve to graduate from high school. Unless current law is changed, the department could adopt those standards this July and begin implementation with students entering ninth grade in 1996.

The provision in the omnibus K-12 education bill would prohibit the board from adopting the rule until the Legislature says so.

To gain approval, the state Board of Education would be required to report to the Legislature during the 1995 session to answer several questions lawmakers have raised this year, such as how much it will cost to implement the new standards. This provision comes from a bill offered earlier this session by Rep. Alice Johnson (DFL-Spring Lake Park). (See Feb. 25, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 8).

Under the proposed standards, students would be expected to achieve certain knowledge levels in reading, math, writing, science, government, geography, physical health, and wellness. Students also must demonstrate they've at least attempted to learn such things as how to read technical material, speak a foreign language, and solve problems.

## School bus safety

School buses would be equipped with a special device to ensure drivers could see students crossing in front of the bus.

The \$2 million school bus safety bill (HF3056) proposed by Rep. Betty McCollum (DFL-North St. Paul) was incorporated into the omnibus bill (See March 25, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 8).

The provision would spend \$1.5 million to equip the state's 10,000 school buses with safety control crossing arms. The retractable arms extend eight feet in front of a bus, forcing children to walk around it, in full view of a bus driver.

The omnibus bill includes many of the recommendations of a 17-member school bus safety task force the Legislature created last year. Those recommendations include additional training for bus drivers, as well as provide some bus safety training for students.

The measure proposes \$480,000 for school bus safety pilot grants, and another \$20,000 to fund a newly created school bus safety advisory committee.

## Special education

The state would carry out a federal program for disabled infants and toddlers and their families under the omnibus education bill.

A provision in the bill would bring Minnesota into the final phase of "Part H," a federally funded program requiring states to provide certain special education services for disabled children up to 3 years old and their families.

Under Part H, states provide core services at no cost to families of children who qualify. The program is designed to coordinate the various special education and county social service programs that are already in place; it enables families of disabled children to receive all their information in one place, instead of having to track down all the different programs available to them.

This provision originally came from a bill (HF1989) proposed by Rep. Alice Seagren (IR-Bloomington) (See March 25, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 8).

Provisions to improve special education services for older children in the classroom are also included in the bill.

The proposal also aims to encourage school districts to integrate special education and regular education teaching practices whenever possible. Acting on recommendations from a state-appointed task force on education for children with disabilities, the bill directs the commissioner of education to assist schools and districts in providing staff training that combines special and general education teaching methods.

The bill also would spend \$25,000 to continue the disabilities task force for one more year to provide the Legislature with further recommendations on how to improve special education services.

## Deaf and hearing-impaired interpreters

Anyone who provides American sign language or English interpreting skills for a Minnesota school district would be required to be certified after the year 2000.

Under a proposal originally proposed by Rep. Alice Johnson (DFL-Spring Lake Park), interpreters must complete a training program approved by the Department of Education. Colleges and universities that offer interpreter training programs would provide students with the necessary certification — once the programs are approved by the department.

Anyone employed between July 1995 and 2000 must have a provisional permit issued by the Department of Education.

Currently, school interpreters are not required to be certified, although most have completed an accredited training program.

In a separate provision, the omnibus bill would also spend \$35,000 to assist Minnesota districts in educating teachers in American sign language, American sign language linguistics, and deaf culture. In 1994, \$25,000 was appropriated to districts in outstate Minnesota for this purpose; the new money could be used by any district.

## Aid for 'far out' districts

The state would spend an extra \$1.4 million a year on its most "far out" school districts.

The proposal would increase a portion of the "sparsity revenue" the state gives to Minnesota's most geographically isolated school districts. This provision was taken from a bill introduced earlier this session (HF2075) by House Speaker Irv Anderson (DFL-Int'l Falls).

Currently, the state spends \$5.8 million a year to assist 60 of its most isolated school districts. Administrators from those districts say they have a unique situation in that their distance from other schools prohibits them from sharing resources, as do many urban and suburban districts to save money. (See March 11, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 8).

## Library improvements

Two parts of the omnibus K-12 education bill would benefit the state's library systems.

The first would spend \$55,000 to recruit students of color to become librarians. The money would help pay tuition for professional development programs in the field of library science or information management.

The provision comes from a bill (HF2133) originally proposed by Rep. Lyndon Carlson (DFL-Crystal).

A second provision would establish a \$200,000 grant program to help improve public libraries' service to children, youth, and families.

The grants, taken from a bill originally proposed by Rep. Alice Hausman (DFL-St. Paul), require collaboration between a public library and at least one child or family organization such as a day care center or school district (See March 25, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 9).

## School breakfasts

The state would spend an additional \$200,000 to help schools provide free or reduced-priced breakfasts to students who qualify under the omnibus bill.

Originally proposed by Rep. Kathleen Velenga (DFL-St. Paul), the provision would require more districts to offer the program; the \$200,000 is meant to help fund more districts.

Another section of the omnibus bill, origi-



After chairing the last meeting of the K-12 Education Finance Division of the House Education Committee March 31, Rep. Kathleen Vellenga, who will retire from the legislature at the end of this year, got a hug from division member Rep. Alice Seagren. Rep. Jerry Bauerly packed up his paperwork.

nally proposed by Rep. Alice Johnson (DFL-Spring Lake Park), would allocate \$83,000 for a pilot program to explore the effect of giving nutritious breakfasts to all children in four selected elementary schools, without regard to eligibility for free or reduced-price meals.

At the end of the year, the commissioner of education would evaluate the grant sites to determine the impact of the breakfast program on discipline, test scores, attendance rates, and other criteria. The department would report to the Legislature by Jan. 31, 1996.

### Helping gifted students

The state would spend an additional \$450,000 on programs for gifted students.

Normally, students are charged for test taking and other fees associated with the state Advanced Placement and International Baccalaureate programs for the gifted. Currently, the state allocates \$300,000 to help low-income students participate.

The extra money is expected to pay 75 percent of the fees for all students enrolled in the programs, regardless of their financial need. According to Rep. Alice Johnson (DFL-Spring Lake Park), who originally proposed the measure, the programs are held during the school day and gifted students should not have to pay extra for a challenging education.

The provision would not change the current procedure, under which the state pays the entire fee for eligible low-income students.

### Local control for schools

Minnesota schools could use qualified adults, other than teachers, to help meet new student-teacher classroom ratios set by the Legislature last year, under a provision of the

omnibus bill designed to give schools more local control of staffing.

Originally proposed by Rep. Mindy Greiling (DFL-Roseville) and Rep. Alice Seagren (IR-Bloomington), the measure is aimed at helping schools run more efficiently while improving the student-adult ratio in Minnesota classrooms. (See March 4, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 8)

Under the provision, school districts would have more flexibility in how they use their veteran teachers, beginning teachers, educational specialists, student teachers, and teacher aides in the classroom.

The main classroom teacher would instruct, but all adults in the classroom would reinforce the lessons. The biggest change is that teacher aides could now be counted in the formula to reduce student/teacher ratios.

Districts would not be allowed to replace existing teachers with beginning teachers or aides unless a teacher retires or leaves the district.

### Paying back schools

A provision in the omnibus education bill would obligate the state to spend \$124 million in 1995 to repay a portion of the money it owes Minnesota school districts.

The House has already passed a bill this session to repay districts \$172 million for this year. All together, school districts have spent \$664 million to help cover late state aid payments.

In the early 1980s, the state began asking districts to shift their local tax money to cover late state aid payments. Although this "shift" has helped keep the state budget reserves healthy, it has caused cash flow problems in many districts; some have even had to borrow money to cover their operating expenses. (See March 4, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 7

and March 25, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 9).

Under current law, anytime the state's budget reserve reaches \$500 million, all extra money must be used to repay the districts and reduce the rate of the shift.

Although Gov. Arne Carlson approved the \$172 million payment for this year, he has said that to pay another \$124 million back next year would cause financial hardship for the state. He said the state would have to borrow the money back from districts again. Instead of repaying the shift next year, the governor has proposed \$180 million be set aside in a special education account.

### Voter referendums

A section of the omnibus bill, proposed by Rep. Steve Kelley (DFL-Hopkins), would smooth the transition for districts that must change the way they collect extra property taxes from local taxpayers for education.

Currently, about two-thirds of the districts in the state have successfully asked their local taxpayers to pass an excess levy referendum, meaning their residents have voted to pay extra property taxes to help pay more of a district's day-to-day expenses. Most levies are collected through a formula called net tax capacity.

Under current law, all extra local levies will expire in 1997 and any new levies must be based on market value. Under the bill, districts would have until the year 2000. In addition, a new levy could last 10 years. Current law limits them to five years.

The difference between net tax capacity and market value is this: under net tax capacity, all property is taxed according to a formula that favors residential property and puts a larger tax burden on commercial property. A market value system taxes both commercial and residential property based on its market value without favoring one or the other.

The conversion was spurred by complaints in recent years from business owners who said that although they comprise a minority of the voters, they end up paying a majority of the voter-approved taxes.

Kelley's proposal in the omnibus bill includes a provision that would give school boards some flexibility as to when they switch to market value. Instead of waiting until 2000, it allows school boards to convert their existing tax capacity levies to market value now, which would start the 10-year clock and delay the year they need to go back to voters seeking approval for another levy.

—Amber Brennan



## AGRICULTURE

### Tough manure Senate bound

A farmer who follows all government rules for one year couldn't be sued by neighbors who dislike the smell of manure, under a bill approved April 7 by the House. The vote was 130 to 3.

Bill sponsor Rep. Jerry Bauerly (DFL-Sauk Rapids) says the measure is aimed at reducing the "nuisance lawsuits relative to dust and smell from farming."

Such conflicts sometimes arise in newer housing subdivisions that are built in the country nearby established farms.

The measure (HF2493) would protect farms that have met all federal, state, and local standards for one year from lawsuits accusing them of creating a "public or private nuisance."

Current law requires a farm to operate successfully for six years before it's eligible for the same protection.

Although some smells and other aspects of farming may bother new neighbors, Bauerly has said a farm should be protected if it's meeting all the governmental guidelines. If a farm violates zoning codes or other rules, the protection would not apply. (See March 18, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 4).

The bill now goes to the Senate.



## BUSINESS

### Women-owned businesses

Two studies to examine how well women-owned businesses are faring in the state won preliminary approval April 7 from a House finance committee.

The combined funding level for both studies, \$50,000, was announced at the meeting of the House Economic Development, Infrastructure and Regulation Finance Committee.

Both bills have been incorporated into the committee's omnibus appropriations bill, which has not yet been assigned a House file number.

One bill (HF1984), sponsored by Rep. Geri Evans (DFL-New Brighton), directs the Department of Commerce to assess the credit needs of women-owned businesses and determine whether banks and other lending institutions are meeting those needs.

The other proposal (HF1846), sponsored by Rep. Darlene Luther (DFL-Brooklyn Park), directs the Department of Trade and Economic Development to study the status of

women-owned businesses throughout the state. (For details on both studies, see Feb. 25, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 5 and March 11, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 6.)

Funding levels in the omnibus bill may change, however, as the committee has not yet assembled its final recommendations. Once drafted, the bill will be sent to the House Ways and Means Committee.



## CONSUMERS

### No 'Crazy Horse' beer

"Crazy Horse" brand malt liquor couldn't be sold in Minnesota if a bill given final approval by the House April 7 becomes law. The vote was 120 to 14.

The omnibus liquor bill (HF2617) now moves to the Senate.

Under an amendment by Rep. Andy Dawkins (DFL-St. Paul), no beer label in Minnesota could depict an "actual living or dead American Indian leader."

Dawkins read a letter to fellow lawmakers from Crazy Horse's estate which said the beer flies in the face of everything the famous Dakota leader stands for.

"Crazy Horse was one of the foremost Dakota spiritual leaders of all time. He lead the fight to protect his people from alcohol," the letter stated.

### Dialing 1-900

Telephone customers would not have to pay for calls to often-costly 1-900 services if the calls were made by minors without permission, under a bill the House approved April 7.

By a 132-to-0 vote, the House passed SF819. It next heads to the Senate floor. The full Senate passed the bill March 14 but it was amended in a House committee so it now must travel back to the Senate.

Since the 1980s, 1-900 phone services and other pay-by-the-minute lines for sports information, weather information, horoscopes, and sex talk have cropped up across the country. Some 1-800 numbers also cost money, and the bill would apply to those as well.

But telephone companies would be provided with some protection. Under the bill, a telephone company could block a customer's access to these phone services without permission if the customer fails to pay these bills two months in a row or runs up a \$500 or more tab in a single month. (See March 31, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 5.)

## Salvaged food disclosure

A bill to let consumers know when they're buying salvaged food from a grocer won approval March 31 from the House Commerce and Economic Development Committee.

The bill (HF2132), sponsored by Rep. Steve Trimble (DFL-St. Paul), would require grocery stores and other retailers that sell salvaged food to inform consumers in one of two ways: Store owners could label each package; or post a sign in a general display area that indicates food on the shelves may be salvaged or reconditioned. (See March 31, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 6.)

Under current law, food that may have been exposed to fire, chemical spills, water, temperature extremes in the case of perishable foods, or other contamination risks does not have to be identified as such. In some retail stores, consumers could be buying this food without knowing it.

In Minnesota, there are about 14 companies, regulated by the Department of Agriculture, licensed to process and sell salvaged food. After those companies determine that the food isn't contaminated, current law states that they can pass it on to distributors without informing anyone that it has been salvaged.

Although Minnesota currently requires a license to salvage food, one is not required to distribute the food. The bill also would make it illegal to distribute salvaged food without a license.

The bill now goes to the House Environment and Natural Resources Finance Committee.



## CRIME

### Omnibus crime bill advances

More judges and prison guards, larger prisons, summer youth employment programs and a tattoo library would all receive funding under a \$42 million bill approved April 7 by the Judiciary Finance Division of the House Judiciary Committee.

Criminal justice, law enforcement, and crime prevention agencies funded by the division had requested almost twice that much in their supplemental budget requests for the 1994-1995 budget cycle.

The final \$42 million mark still exceeds the \$36.5 million recommended by Gov. Arne Carlson.

The funding amounts, which were amended onto the Judiciary Committee's omnibus crime bill (HF2351), include:

- \$14.6 million to expand the state prisons at Lino Lakes and Faribault;

- \$2 million for the Minnesota Youth Program, which conducts a summer job training program through the Department of Jobs and Training. The program employs youths aged 14 to 21 in environmental conservation projects, as tutors to elementary school students, and in other community service jobs;
- \$2.3 million for more prison guards at the Stillwater, Oak Park Heights, and St. Cloud prisons. Rep. Howard Orenstein (DFL-St. Paul) said earlier testimony from correctional officers convinced members of the need for more prison guards. (See March 4, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 7.);
- \$2.5 million to fund more judges and judicial staff throughout the state (See March 11, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 6.); and
- \$100,000 for a program to photograph the tattoos of people either arrested or convicted of a crime. The tattoo pictures could help victims identify suspects. The program would establish a computer database of tattoo identification information at the Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension. (See March 11, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 7.)

Major requests dropped from the Judiciary Finance Division's appropriations recommendations include summer Head Start statewide pilot projects, a battered women's advocacy program, and a program to begin upgrading the Department of Public Safety's computer system.

The proposal, sponsored by Rep. Wes Skoglund (DFL-Mpls), now goes to the full Judiciary Committee for further consideration.



## EDUCATION

### Starting school early

Recognizing an important Jewish holiday and the unique importance of the first day of school, Minnesota school districts will have the option of starting classes a few days earlier this fall.

Gov. Arne Carlson signed a bill into law April 6 that would allow districts to start the 1994-95 school year on Sept. 1, the Thursday before Labor Day.

Minnesota law currently prohibits school districts from starting classes before Labor Day — schools usually start the day after Labor Day. This year, however, the beginning of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, falls on what would normally be the first day of school.

Jewish children do not go to school on Rosh Hashanah; the two days are tradition-

ally set aside for confession and introspection.

Under **HF1845**, sponsored in the House by Rep. Jim Rhodes (IR-St. Louis Park) and in the Senate by Sen. Ted Mondale (DFL-St. Louis Park), districts can decide to start early, allowing Jewish students to attend the first day of classes.

The bill passed the House on a 129-to-0 vote, and was approved by the Senate 65-to-1. (**HF1845\*/SF1693/CH392**)



## ELECTIONS

### Running for Met Council

A bill to elect Metropolitan Council members won approval March 31 from the House General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Elections Committee after the panel outlined the election rules.

The 16 council members and the chair are currently appointed by the governor. (See March 31, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 11.)

The council coordinates growth and development, roads and transit, sewage, and other regional issues for the seven-county metro area which encompasses 100 cities.

The committee considered only the portion of the bill (**SF2015**) dealing with elections. The bill requires campaign spending limits if a candidate wants to receive public campaign financing.

For instance, council candidates who limit their campaign spending to under \$47,000 and raise at least \$2,500 would be eligible for \$20,000 in public campaign financing. The Metropolitan Council would need to raise its property tax levy to come up with the public dollars.

Rep. Ron Abrams (IR-Minnetonka) argued that providing council candidates with matching funds could total about \$640,000. "This is a property tax increase," said Abrams, who warned that Gov. Arne Carlson would veto the bill.

Individual and political action committees (PACs) would be limited to contributing \$100 per council candidate per year, under the bill.

Committee members also agreed that Minnesota election law should apply to Metropolitan Council candidates. They amended the bill to ensure that candidates for the council would file with the Secretary of State and either pay a \$50 filing fee or submit a petition with 500 signatures. The elections would be held at the same time as state and county general elections.

The bill also would require the Metropolitan Council to publish a voter's guide and

mail it to each household in a district where an election is scheduled.

The Metropolitan Council "is a very large and important body," said Rep. Myron Orfield (DFL-Mpls), the bill's sponsor. The council spends \$600 million and collects \$100 million in property taxes each year.

Orfield said this little known layer of government "makes extraordinarily important decisions that shape our metro region... and directs the course of economic development in a powerful way." The council should hold elections so that it "has a connection" to people in the Twin Cities area, he said.

**SF2015** was approved and now goes to the House floor.



## EMPLOYMENT

### Gradual teacher retirement

Some Minnesota teachers with three years full-time experience could work part time while accruing full-time retirement benefits under a bill that won final House approval April 5.

The House passed the measure 110 to 22. The bill (**HF664**) now goes to the Senate Rules and Administration Committee.

Teachers who choose to work part time under the bill would contribute a smaller portion to their retirement fund but still receive the same full-time credit toward retirement, according to chief sponsor Rep. Mindy Greiling (DFL-Roseville).

Under current law, only teachers with 20 years experience are eligible for the pension perk.

"This bill recognizes that people are living longer and encourages people to work longer, maybe not full time, but they could phase into retirement," said Greiling, who is a former teacher.

"And it helps kids because they don't have to endure teachers who want to phase themselves out," she added.

Each year, teachers in the optional program and their local school districts would have to pay the state retirement fund the difference between what was contributed by the part-time employees and what the share would have been if they worked full time. The teachers and the board would work out the proportion each contributes, Greiling said. For instance, a school board could agree to pick up half the difference with the teacher picking up the other half. The board would have to pay the full amount for teachers with 20 or more years experience.

Before teachers could become eligible for the program, however, their school districts would have to endorse the plan.



## ENVIRONMENT

### Environmental assistance plan

A bid to create a state agency that would help Minnesota businesses and local governments comply with environmental laws is moving to the House floor.

The bill (HF2920), sponsored by Rep. Dee Long (DFL-Mpls), would re-establish the Office of Waste Management (OWM) as the Office of Environmental Assistance (OEA). The new office would provide information about pollution prevention and resource conservation. It also would provide technical and financial assistance to businesses and local governments regarding waste management programs.

The House Governmental Operations and Gambling Committee approved the bill March 31.

The bureaucratic change would leave the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) with the specific duties of environmental regulation and enforcement.

Business leaders and others have long complained that it is very difficult for business owners and local governments to sort through the various governmental agencies that regulate environmental matters.

In the late 1980s, then-Gov. Rudy Perpich exercised an executive order to combine the OWM and the MPCA. The Legislature later recreated the OWM. In August, Gov. Arne Carlson transferred 20 jobs from the OWM to the MPCA, Long said.

"This debate has been going on the past 15 years," Long said. "It's kind of been a yo-yo sort of thing. The governor does it and we undo it, the governor does it and we undo it."

MPCA Commissioner Charles Williams opposed the bill. The MPCA is a regulatory agency, he said, but it also serves an advocacy role. The MPCA teaches businesses and agencies how to avoid polluting, he said.

(See March 31, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 7.)



## FAMILY

### Restructuring ombudspersons

A bill that would centralize the four ombudspersons representing Minnesota's communities of color won approval from the House Health and Human Services Committee March 23.

Under the bill (HF2307), sponsored by Rep. Carlos Mariani (DFL-St. Paul), the state office of ombudspersons would be created to unite under one roof the four ombudspersons now working in conjunction with the Indian Affairs Council, the Spanish-Speaking Affairs Council, the Council on Black Minnesotans, and the Council on Asian-Pacific Minnesotans.

Each of those state councils now has an ombudsperson to ensure that families of color are protected during child placement proceedings. Mariani's proposal would give the ombudspersons more autonomy and the authority to jointly hire a staff coordinator. The Department of Administration would be required to provide administrative support.

The office would retain its powers to investigate agencies, programs, and facilities which provide protection or placement services to children of color. The bill does not grant additional powers to the ombudspersons.

HF2307 now moves to the House Economic Development, Infrastructure and Regulation Finance Committee.

## Regulating direct adoptions

In a letter to House Judiciary Committee Chair Rep. Wes Skoglund (DFL-Mpls), Hennepin County District Court Judge Isabel Gomez wrote that "present [adoption] law is dangerously out of sync with modern reality" and provides no "clear, or even discernible, guidelines for many on-going adoption practices."

One of those practices is a direct adoption — where a child is placed directly by a birth parent without use of an adoption agency.

Current law doesn't regulate a birth mother's choice to hand her baby over to adoptive parents in a private transaction, but it is a common practice. Current law only regulates a child's placement by an adoption agency.

A proposal to regulate direct adoptions won approval recently from the House Judiciary Committee.

The bill (HF2337), sponsored by Rep. Ann Rest (DFL-New Hope), would require adoptive parents to get a court adoption order within 30 days after they take custody of a baby through a direct adoption. A personal appearance in court is not required.

This order would be granted based on information provided to the court in a newly mandated child pre-placement study. The prospective adoptive parents would pay for the study, to be conducted by a licensed adoption agency. The agency would examine the history of prospective adoptive parents



Minneapolis artist Bruce Mueller, right, displayed his artwork in the Capitol rotunda April 6. He spoke with Joan Kiefer, Peggy Meyer, and Barbara Kesler, all of whom attended the "Celebration of Unity" in honor of National Birthparents Week. Mueller, himself an adoptee, shared his feelings about never meeting his birthparents and how his art has helped him "get in touch with being a birth child." The event was sponsored by the Twin Cities Metro Area Branch of Concerned United Birthparents.



for any criminal history or child abuse, assess parenting skills, and determine if finances are adequate to support a child.

Since no such order is now required, in some cases direct adoptions have taken place and neither the Department of Human Services nor a court were notified for two years.

Within this legal limbo, a direct adoption can have a heartbreaking aftermath: the birth mother can change her mind and after many months, or even years, legally take back her child.

**HF2337** would require the birth mother to sign an affidavit to permit the child to be placed with adoptive parents. Within 60 days after the child is placed, the birthparents must sign a consent form to "finalize" the adoption. Under the bill, a birthparent would have 10 working days to withdraw their consent to the direct adoption. The same 10-day requirement now exists in law for agency adoptions.

The birth mother is required to notify the birth father for consent purposes unless he cannot be found or if to search for him would result in emotional or physical harm to her or the child.

Birthparents must also provide adoptive parents with a detailed social and medical history, which is to be filed with the court as well.

Adoptive parents must also pay up to 35 hours of counseling costs should a birth parent wish to seek professional help within six months after the birth of the child or six months after the child is placed in an adoptive home, whichever is later. Should a birth parent wish to hire a lawyer during the direct adoption proceedings, the adoptive parents must bear the cost as well.

The bill also specifies what expenses adoptive parents can pay to a birth mother in either agency or non-agency adoptions. This provision is designed to prevent babies from being sold to the highest bidder.

A birth mother can only accept money for counseling, medical, legal, and adoption agency service fees. Transportation, meals and lodging costs involved in the placement of the baby also can be paid by adoptive parents, along with "reasonable living expenses."

Adoptive parents could be charged with a felony if they give a birthparent extra money or valuable gifts — except for the expenses previously described. Likewise, a birthparent could face a felony for accepting money or anything of value in connection with an adoption.

The bill also would require a follow-up agency investigation to ensure that adoptive

parents have adapted well to the child and that the child is healthy.

**HF2337** now goes to the House floor.



## GAMBLING

### Gambling bill advances

Bingo halls would be taboo for people under 18 and Minnesota voters would get a chance to decide whether they want off-track betting, under an omnibus gambling bill approved March 31 by the House Taxes Committee.

Under current state law, minors can't buy lottery tickets, pulltabs or enter casinos. But some lawmakers thought that prohibition should include bingo. The bill forbids juveniles from playing bingo games, whether in a church basement or a high-stakes bingo hall.

The omnibus gambling bill approved by the Taxes Committee is an amended version of **SF103**, sponsored in the House by Rep. Phyllis Kahn (DFL-Mpls), passed last year by the Senate.

It contains some substantial changes, including a provision that would place a proposed constitutional amendment on November's general election ballot to authorize off-track betting on horses.

Two Hector, Minn., horse breeders have announced they have purchased Canterbury Downs with hopes of bringing back live racing. They need off-track betting to make a go of it, they say.

Other key points in the House omnibus gambling bill include:

- The elimination of three state gambling boards. It would abolish the Minnesota Racing Commission, the Gambling Control Board, and the Lottery Board. It would eliminate the nine-member racing commission but move its administrator and its only other staff person to the Department of Commerce. It also would dissolve the seven-member Gambling Control Board, but move its 38-member staff to the State Lottery. It would abolish the seven-member Lottery Board, which is an advisory group. The legislation does create an eight-member council on gambling to advise the governor on state gambling policy. The council would work with state agencies and both the governor and the Legislature on gambling questions and make recommendations. The council also would evaluate video gambling proposals.
- A biennial report on compulsive gambling. The bill requires the governor to submit a biennial report that outlines the extent of

the problem, public and private programs to address it, and how different forms of gaming affect compulsive gambling.

The bill does not call for video gambling in Minnesota bars and restaurants, perhaps one of the most controversial legislative issues debated over the past several years. The state's bars and restaurants say they need video poker, keno, and blackjack to compete against the successful American Indian gaming industry, but many legislators argue that Minnesota already has enough gambling.

The House omnibus gambling bill now moves to the Rules and Legislative Administration Committee.



## GAME & FISH

### No free fishing licenses

After next March, Minnesota senior citizens would no longer receive a refund for their \$4.50 fishing license, under a bill approved April 6 by the House Environment and Natural Resources Finance Committee.

Of those 65 years or older buying fishing licenses in 1992, 39 percent requested refunds, according to Roger Holmes, director of the Department of Natural Resources' (DNR) Division of Fish and Wildlife. He explained that his agency loses a \$4.70 federal payment with each fishing license fee refund, in addition to the processing cost. In all, the DNR estimates it loses about \$400,000 to \$450,000 each year.

Although Minnesota law allows seniors to apply for a refund, the DNR has tried to discourage it, especially over the past three years. But the more they try to discourage it, Holmes said, the more senior citizens apply for refunds.

"The guy in my neighborhood who gives me walleye is a retired person who has a lot of time to fish," said committee chair Rep. David Battaglia (DFL-Two Harbors). Battaglia said his neighbor thinks \$4.50 is a reasonable price for a fishing license.

The bill (**HF3032**), sponsored by Rep. Thomas Pugh (DFL-South St. Paul), also calls for a DNR bookkeeping change to help finance the agency's game and fish fund.

The bill would eliminate the \$2.50 fishing license surcharge paid by most non-senior anglers and raise the license fee by the same amount. The switch would divert the surcharge money from smaller dedicated accounts for fish rehabilitation programs and place it into the larger game and fish fund.

Another section of the bill specifies that 85 percent of revenue from DNR stamps needed

to hunt waterfowl and pheasant, and fish trout and salmon should go directly to fish and game accounts for habitat management programs. This proposal comes after a legislative auditor's report earlier this year criticized how much money from fish and game stamp revenues went to pay for DNR administrative expenses.

**HF3032** now moves to the House Ways and Means Committee.



## GOVERNMENT

### Executive branch streamlined

After heavy debate on the House floor, lawmakers April 6 voted 82-50 to require the governor to cut about 60 jobs and operate with only eight people reporting to him, instead of the roughly 230 who now do.

The Office of the Governor would determine how best to create an eight-member cabinet for itself.

Currently, commissioners from 26 state agencies report to Gov. Arne Carlson, as do more than 200 other agencies, authorities, boards, commissions, committees, councils and task forces, according to a 1993 report by the Commission on Reform and Efficiency (CORE). The commission was appointed by Carlson to study ways to streamline government.

The bill (**HF2278**) calls on Carlson to eliminate 45 executive positions, including some commissioners and deputy commissioners, and 15 additional professional and clerical positions in state agencies. Rep. Marc Asch (DFL-North Oaks), the bill's sponsor, said this could save state taxpayers \$2 million to \$3 million a year.

IR caucus leaders objected to the mandate to eliminate executives appointed by the governor, while state employees covered by a collective bargaining agreement would be protected.

Rep. H. Todd Van Dellen (IR-Plymouth) called the measure a "political football." He said that DFL members wouldn't want such a plan "used against a DFL governor."

House members approved an amendment by Rep. Steve Sviggum (IR-Kenyon) to change the deadline for submitting the reorganization plan to the Legislature from Sept. 1, 1994, to Jan. 1, 1995.

The bill originally called for the governor to show legislators how he would consolidate the existing 26 state agencies under eight cabinet secretaries. As amended by the House Governmental Operations and Gambling Committee, the bill still mandates that the

### 'When the Bough Breaks: The Legacy of Addiction'

"When the Bough Breaks: The Legacy of Addiction" by photographer Kira Corser and poet Frances Payne Adler is a national exhibit that will be on display in the north corridor of the State Capitol until April 16.

The opening ceremony April 5 featured poetry readings, a play, time to view the exhibit, and time to remember the women and children who have faced the struggle of addiction.

In Minnesota, approximately 1,000 babies are born each year with Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS) or Fetal Alcohol Effects (FAE), according to a letter announcing the opening ceremony for the exhibit. Approximately 10 percent of babies born each year in the seven-county metropolitan area and 4 percent in outstate Minnesota have been exposed to drugs before birth.

The event is sponsored by Minnesota Healthy Roots — A Coalition for the Prevention of Maternal Substance Abuse, the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, and the Hennepin County Prevention Center.



Upper photo — Fran Bohn of the Minnesota Historical Society viewed a photography and poetry exhibit called "When the Bough Breaks: The Legacy of Addiction" in the north corridor of the State Capitol. Lower photo — Left to right: Joyce Glass, executive director of Thunder Spirit Lodge, an after-school program for fetal alcohol- and drug-affected youth, Trinity Combs, Jessica Gelbmann, Amelia Glass, and Teri Huffman watched a play entitled "Eve: A Woman with Fetal Alcohol Effect," April 5 in the Capitol rotunda.

governor develop a consolidation plan — but now the plan must be approved by the Legislature. The bill contains no funding to help with the reorganization plan.

Under the bill, the governor would assign

each state agency and all the task forces, commissions, and committees to a representative cabinet position. The agencies would then report to the cabinet secretary, who would report to the governor.

The bill would not affect agencies made up of both executive and judicial or legislative branch appointees and also excludes some advocacy groups, such as the Board on Aging, the Council for the Blind, and the Council on Black Minnesotans.

The bill now goes to the Senate.



## HEALTH

### Preventing lead contamination

A proposal to expand the state's efforts to protect Minnesota residents from lead poisoning won approval March 30 from the House Health and Human Services Committee.

Since 1988, Rep. Karen Clark (DFL-Mpls) has been trying to remove lead from Minnesota neighborhoods.

Her latest proposal (HF2916) addresses work that may be performed on lead-contaminated houses "that may disrupt lead-based paint surfaces." For example, the replacement of windows or the installation of cable television wire could create a potential lead hazard by disrupting a previously sealed lead-based paint surface.

The new regulations would specifically apply to work that is *not* done for lead abatement purposes.

Clark told committee members the bill is not calling for lead-free homes and that such a goal is both cost-prohibitive and unnecessary. What it does do is safeguard against hazards that may result from disturbing sealed surfaces that do not become hazardous unless disturbed.

By July 1, 1995, the state departments of health and administration would assemble regulations to outline lead-safe procedures when performing work in such areas. The provisions must address how to prepare, dispose, and clean up any lead contamination when working on a potentially hazardous area.

The proposal also requires the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency to monitor federal lead-based paint hazard legislation and to propose state legislation to bring Minnesota into compliance with federal requirements.

The commissioner is also asked to apply for federal grant funds to subsidize the cost of current lead abatement training programs. The goal is to boost the number of qualified lead abatement contractors and employees authorized under current law.

The bill now moves to the House floor.



## HIGHER EDUCATION

### Preparing for the college merger

A measure that would redesign the way public colleges are funded to reward them for doing a good job — and also address technical details to bring the state's technical college system under the Higher Education Board umbrella — was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee April 7.

The measure now moves to the House floor.

Also included in the proposal (HF3178) is a provision that would abolish the Higher Education Coordinating Board (HECB) by July 1995 and transfer its duties to the Higher Education Board (HEB), among other possible agencies.

(The HEB is the umbrella organization that is overseeing the merger of the state's technical college, state university, and community college systems by July 1995.)

Those are among the key provisions included in the higher education supplemental budget bill, which calls for \$19.8 million in new spending to be allocated to higher education through the next two-year spending period.

In sum, the supplemental budget bill addresses a variety of issues to fine-tune the merger of the state's higher education system.

The largest issue is the proposal to sever the ties between the school districts and the state's technical colleges so the colleges can fall under the HEB's wing.

To prepare for its new governance, the bill would require that the state of Minnesota pay back \$24 million it owes to the technical colleges as a result of several accounting changes dating back to the 1980s. (The accounting changes were made to allow the state to balance its budget.)

Without the payment, students in the merged system could see a dramatic increase in their tuition, said the bill's chief sponsor, Rep. Gene Pelowski (DFL-Winona).

To underscore the importance of the \$24 million reimbursement, Rep. Peter Rodosovich (DFL-Faribault) successfully amended the bill to delay the higher education merger by two years if the reimbursement is line-item vetoed by the governor.

The funding mechanism would allow colleges to obtain an extra 1 percent funding bonus if they meet specific performance standards outlined by the Legislature. Other changes in the funding formula also would be made to reward efficiency and quality.

The bill also would allocate \$3.1 million to the University of Minnesota's U2000 program, which is designed bring the university into the ranks of world-class research institutions by the turn of the century. The plan hopes to improve undergraduate education and expand graduate-level research.

In total, the bill calls for \$30 million in spending and \$10.2 million in spending cuts, which brings the net appropriation to \$19.8 million.



## HOUSING

### Welcome dogs and cats

A bill that would require mobile home park owners to allow senior citizens to own pets gained final House approval April 5 by a 106-23 margin.

The bill (HF2135) now goes to the Senate.

About half the mobile home parks in Minnesota prohibit pets. This bill would allow seniors, 62 years old or older, to own cats, dogs, or birds in mobile homes.

Senior citizens, especially those who have lost their spouses, should not be denied the companionship pets can offer, said Rep. Richard Jefferson (DFL-Mpls), sponsor of the bill.

(See March 25, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 13.)



## HUMAN SERVICES

### Welfare reform bill advances

An \$8 million Minnesota welfare reform bill, which includes \$5.7 million to help low-to moderate-income families subsidize child care costs, won approval April 7 from the House Ways and Means Committee.

The bill (SF1758) attempts to change the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program. It now goes to the House floor.

Sponsored in the House by Rep. Bob Anderson (DFL-Ottertail), the proposal calls for the establishment of several programs to encourage welfare recipients to find work, including one that would require first-time welfare applicants to find work. The bill also would require pregnant minors to live at home and would eliminate federal rules that some argue discourage welfare recipients from finding work.

Other sections of the bill call for:

- the grandparents of AFDC dependent children to be held financially responsible for

- the child when the minor parent is not living at home, if they can afford it;
- the Department of Human Services to seek several waivers from federal government regulations, which critics argue prevent people from moving off welfare;
- broadening the scope of employment and training by requiring more AFDC recipients to participate in job searches;
- first-time applicants to receive job training, subsidized jobs, medical care, and child care in lieu of standard AFDC; and
- the departments of health, human services, and jobs and training to work with Hennepin and Otter Tail counties in a study of work first and job search proposals.

## Serving Indian elders

The Minnesota Board on Aging would develop a statewide service system for Indian elders under a bill approved March 30 by the House Health and Human Services Committee.

The board's mission is to assist older Minnesotans to live independent lives, with an emphasis on reducing isolation and preventing unnecessary institutionalization.

An Indian elders task force appointed by the 1991 Legislature has recommended the development of a state staff position to coordinate Indian elder services and programs statewide. **HF2331** is the result.

Under the bill, a newly authorized Board on Aging staff member would coordinate the services of the Council of Indian Affairs, the Minnesota Indian Council of Elders, the Minnesota Board on Aging, and tribal governments.

According to bill sponsor Rep. Karen Clark (DFL-Mpls), there are many services available to seniors. However, there is no comprehensive service package focused on Indian reservations. "There are fragments and gaps in the system," Clark said.

Recognizing that such service gaps exist for aging Indians, the bill also calls for the state to develop community centers, public awareness programs, a coordinated health care system that includes long-term care, and information and referral services for legal advice to serve the population.

While no specific appropriation was attached to the bill, adding a full-time position and some clerical support would require approximately \$75,000.



House page Stacy Bloom, left, arranged bills as members of the House Health and Human Services Committee worked on a long legislative agenda April 6.

## Child care workers' pay hike

Child care workers in Minnesota earn less than dog groomers, according to one lawmaker who persuaded a House panel to approve a bill to boost the salaries of those who care for children.

Sponsored by Rep. Pam Neary (DFL-Afton), the proposal (**HF2329**) would establish a grant program to help licensed and accredited child care facilities attract and retain quality workers.

It won approval recently from the House Health and Human Services Committee.

The Department of Human Services would administer the program and award grants to both licensed homes and child care centers.

The funds would then be used to pay for staff bonuses, incentive pay, and specialized training. The funds also could be used to repay the student loans of child care workers who take courses relevant to their employment.

The bill would target facilities serving low-income and special needs children, and provide \$200 in grant funds for each child identified as such. Licensed family day care facilities would receive a maximum of \$1,500 annually. Child care centers licensed for up to 29 children would receive no more than \$7,000 annually and centers licensed for 30 or more children would receive no more than \$30,000 annually.

In 1992, more than one-fifth of Minnesota teachers in full-day child care centers left their jobs, according to a 1993 Minnesota Department of Human Services study.

The average starting wage for a teacher in a full-day center was \$6.50 an hour or \$13,520 a year, the report states. Those who care for children within a home earned an estimated

\$4.25 an hour. Benefits for all child care workers are varied and minimal, according to some studies.

"We need child care workers," Neary said, "but they're leaving for other jobs because they don't make enough money." The starting salary for a child care professional is less than the starting salary for a dog groomer, she said. "And that's appalling."

Although the bill specifies no dollar amount, it is estimated the grant program would cost \$3.2 million annually.



## INSURANCE

### Breast cancer

Insurance companies could not claim a woman had a pre-existing condition if she has non-cancerous lumps in her breasts, and later develops breast cancer, under a bill given final approval by the House April 6. The vote was 134 to 0.

Bill sponsor Rep. Carol Molnau (IR-Chaska) said between 50 and 70 percent of all women are affected by a hereditary fibrocystic condition, which can cause nodules or cysts to form in women's breasts.

The American Cancer Society and several medical associations have stated there is no relation between the condition and cancer, Molnau said.

However, some insurance companies still classify fibrocystic lumps as a pre-existing condition to breast cancer, she said.

Although insurance companies cannot terminate a policy because a woman develops breast cancer, some claim the fibrocystic lumps were a pre-existing condition the



woman hid from them. The companies consider that grounds for terminating the policy.

The bill would prohibit health carriers from terminating or refusing to renew a health plan solely because of a fibrocystic condition.

The bill (SF1951) passed the Senate March 28 on a 63-to-0 vote. It now moves to the governor for his consideration.

## Combating insurance fraud

Insurance companies would be required to blow the whistle when they suspect they're being had, under a bill given final approval by the House April 7 on a 133-to-0 vote.

The measure, proposed by Rep. Tom Pugh (DFL-St. Paul), is aimed at making it easier for law enforcement agencies to combat insurance fraud.

The bill would require insurance companies to notify law enforcement officials when they find a fraudulent claim, or even if they only suspect fraud.

According to Pugh, many insurance companies fear legal action if they release information to authorities or delay payment on a claim.

This lack of a "paper trail" makes it difficult for both authorities and insurance companies to investigate claims of fraud, said Pugh.

HF1999 also requires insurance companies to develop a plan to combat fraud, and to put an "anti-fraud" warning on all forms. The warning should tell a customer that falsifying a claim is a crime. (See *Session Weekly*, March 11, 1994, page 13.)

A similar measure (SF1784) is awaiting final approval from the Senate.



## MILITARY

### Camp Ripley Jr.

An existing quasi-military camp for children received the endorsement March 31 of the House General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Elections Committee.

A bill (HF2376) sponsored by Rep. Brian Bergson (DFL-Osseo) would appropriate \$50,000 from the general fund to the Minnesota National Guard Youth Camp, an independent non-profit corporation, at Camp Ripley in central Minnesota.

The state grant — which would set up a foundation to operate the camp — must be matched equally with money from private donors.

The camp is for the children of National Guard members. They receive "an experience in leadership" during their camp visit

and develop an understanding about their parent's role as citizen soldiers, according to Bergson.

Young campers don't play with grenades and flame throwers; rather, they participate in sports, nature hikes, camp-outs, flag etiquette lessons and environmental lectures by Camp Ripley staffers during two week-long programs.

The camp "stresses a drug-free lifestyle," said John Trombley, state coordinator of the camp. "We instill a strong sense of patriotism in our campers."

He said camp staff members are all volunteers, although active duty guard members who help out receive per diem payments.

Camper fees, charitable gambling proceeds, and donations have been the main sources of revenue to operate the camp. Those sources totaled \$30,000 in 1993, according to a financial document provided to the committee.

HF2376 was approved and referred to the Governmental Operations and Gambling Committee's State Government Finance Division, where funding decisions are made.



## SPORTS

### Equal ice time

A bill to give women and girls more ice time to practice hockey, speed skating, and other sports won approval April 5 from the House Governmental Operations and Gambling Committee.

The bill (HF2914) would charge the Minnesota Amateur Sports Commission with selecting the best sites for new ice centers and

provide grants for their construction.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Bob Milbert (DFL-South St. Paul), does not specify how many ice centers would be built or how much money would be set aside for them. It does say that cities and counties that request the centers must match the state grants and agree to offer up to 50 percent of an arena's total prime ice time to females, Milbert said.

The commission would give priority to requests from local governments willing to work with another neighboring government and to those consortiums that propose constructing more than three sheets of ice in one building.

When people, particularly girls, want to play ice sports they frequently have a hard time finding indoor ice, Milbert said, explaining his reason for sponsoring the bill. (See March 18, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 4.)

It is still unclear how the proposal would be funded, however. The bill now moves to the House Taxes Committee.

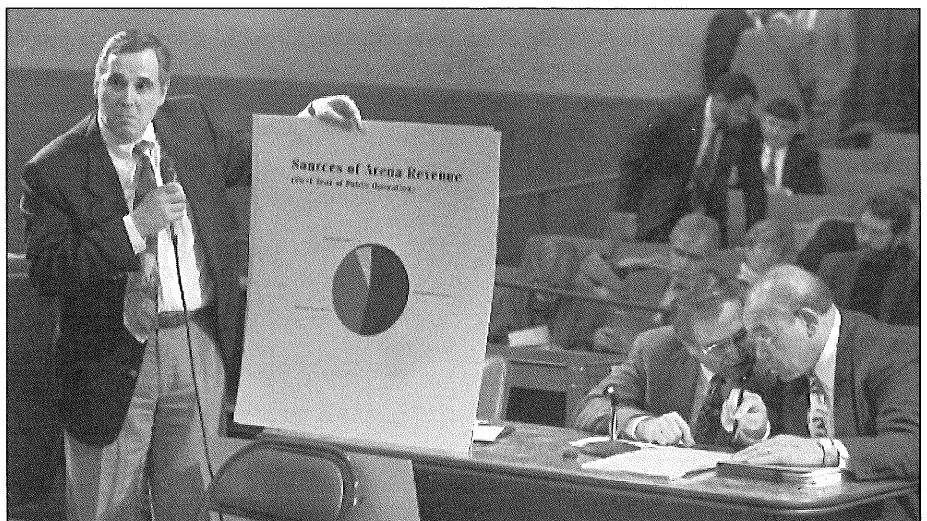
## Target Center buyout

Minnesota's financial helping hand is still outstretched to Target Center owners. A legislative proposal to publicly buy out the Minneapolis sports arena cleared the House Governmental Operations and Gambling Committee April 5 by a 12-to-7 vote.

The bill (HF3041) authorizes the Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission to buy the arena, home to the Timberwolves professional basketball team.

A series of amendments changes how the purchase would be made, however.

The bill now calls on the Metropolitan Council to sell a maximum of \$42 million in bonds



Henry Savelkoul, center, Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission chair, and Rep. Richard Jefferson, sponsor of the Target Center bill, huddled as John Moir, Minneapolis financial officer, explained the financial aspects of the legislation. They testified before the State Government Finance Division of the House Governmental Operations and Gambling Committee April 4.

to pay for the purchase. Also, the state would pay \$750,000 each year in additional aid.

In return for the state help, the Amateur Sports Commission could use the Target Center for an average of about 50 days each year to host youth sports tournaments and other events, said Paul Erickson, the commission's executive director.

Other provisions in the bill call for the Timberwolves to commit to a 30-year Target Center lease before an agreement is signed. The sports commission must also try to lure a professional hockey team to play its home games at the arena.

The biggest change in the bill is the source of the \$750,000 annual payment. A previous version called for money from a current 6.5 percent sales tax on sports and health club memberships to fund the annual payments.

But Rep. Phyllis Kahn (DFL-Mpls) successfully amended the bill so excess earnings on healthy investments made by Minneapolis police officer and firefighter pension funds would pay for the \$750,000 annual payments. Normally, extra money made from the investments goes to the state's general fund.

Under the bill, revenue generated from Target Center ticket sales, concessions, and rent payments would pay off the \$42 million in bonds. If enough revenue isn't generated, then a newly created downtown Minneapolis' tax on liquor, lodging, and restaurant sales would kick in. The bill doesn't specify the level of the new sales tax, but it could reach 3 percent.

Under another successful Kahn amendment, if the sales tax kicks in, it would continue to exist even if revenues from the Target Center increase enough to pay for the bonds.

Instead of money from the sales tax going to the Target Center, it would go to fund statewide youth sports and park programs.

"I'm saying some of that money that goes to help big jocks should be used to help little jocks," Kahn said.

The bill now goes to the House Taxes Committee.



## TAXES

### Property tax refund law

A bill that would make more Minnesotans eligible for a property tax refund in 1994 was signed into law March 31 by Gov. Arne Carlson.

The law specifically deals with the state's "targeting" refund program, which is separate from the renter's credit and circuit breaker tax refund programs.

To qualify for a refund under current law, a property owner's taxes must have gone up more than 12 percent and increased by at least \$100 over the previous year. But because so many people will see a property tax increase this year, the Department of Revenue, using its discretion as allowed under law, increased that \$100 threshold to \$300.

That increase would have limited the number of people eligible for a "targeting" refund and was designed to make sure the department didn't exceed the state's \$5.5 million budget cap for such refunds.

The new law, sponsored by Taxes Committee Chair Rep. Ann Rest (DFL-New Hope) in the House and Sen. Phil Riveness (DFL-Bloomington) in the Senate, removes the \$5.5 million cap and restores the \$100 limit.

The law appropriates an additional \$6.2 million from the state's general fund in fiscal year 1995 to pump the refund program up to \$11.7 million. The law is a one-shot deal and eliminates the cap only for taxes payable in 1994.

The Senate passed the bill on a 63-to-0 vote March 23; the House passed it on a 130-to-0 vote March 17.

Because the refund forms already have gone out with the \$300 threshold printed on them, the law contains provisions for the state to inform the public immediately of the change. (HF1858/SF1709\*/CH383)

### Duluth Convention Center

The city of Duluth would be allowed to raise money to spruce up its convention center under a bill approved April 7 by the House Taxes Committee.

Proposed by Rep. Thomas Huntley (DFL-Duluth), the bill would authorize the city of Duluth to sell up to \$4 million in bonds to pay for improvements to the city's entertainment convention center.

According to Huntley, the new bonds would replace two bond issues that expire this year.

The bill (HF2433) now moves to the House floor.

### Restricting TIF tax breaks

A bill that would restrict the public tax breaks cities use to attract new jobs and affordable housing is under consideration by the House Taxes Committee.

The bill (HF3195), sponsored by House Taxes Committee Chair Rep. Ann Rest (DFL-New Hope), may end up in the House's omnibus tax bill. The committee has yet to

act on the proposal. Members heard the measure April 5.

The bill proposes to restrict Tax Increment Financing Districts. Under Minnesota law, cities can set up those districts and offer public tax breaks to companies or to low and moderate-income housing developers who create jobs or affordable housing in their community.

The tax breaks usually work two ways. In exchange for a business owner or housing developer expanding a company or building more homes, a city can agree to forgo property taxes on the new expansion over a set number of years.

Or, the city can borrow money by selling bonds and use that cash to help a business owner or developer pay for parts of the private project. The new property tax revenue generated by the development would pay off the bonds over a set number of years.

Under the bill:

- Not only the city government but the county government where the project is being built would have to approve the tax breaks. Currently, county governments have no say. When a city agrees to offer tax breaks, those taxes include money that normally would have gone into county coffers. This provision would give county governments the option to say no to their portion of the new tax revenue being involved in the Tax Increment Financing District.
- The guidelines under which businesses and housing developers qualify for tax breaks would be toughened. Under current law, local governments need only conclude that the development wouldn't occur without public help in order to offer the tax breaks. The bill would require that any new development receiving a tax break also generate a higher property tax value than if the development had occurred on its own without any public help.
- Some cities currently not paying a penalty for offering tax breaks to certain new projects would soon have to pay the penalty and all Minnesota cities would feel it. Under current law, most cities lose a portion of their state aid when they offer a business or developer a tax break to expand. Some developments helped by cities, however, don't trigger the penalty. They include ethanol plants and certain housing projects. Under the bill, the penalty for establishing any new exempt projects would be deducted from the overall pot of state aid to cities or the overall pot of state aid to counties, depending on whether it was the city or county that pushed for the tax breaks.



## TRANSPORTATION

### Safety for state troopers

Many Minnesota State Patrol vehicles have outlived their usefulness and need to be replaced, according to testimony on a bill heard April 6 by a House finance committee.

The bill (**HF2586**) proposes to charge \$3.50 more for all motor vehicle title transfers registered by the state from 1995 to 1997. During that time, the state also would collect an extra \$3.50 whenever it issues a new or duplicate title, or whenever someone assigns or files a security interest on a vehicle.

The money raised would help replace the patrol cars. The surcharge on title transfers alone is expected to raise about \$5 million annually, according to a House fiscal analyst.

After 1997, the surcharge on these fees would be reduced to \$1. Currently, fees for these title services range from \$1 to \$4.

More than 30 cars in the State Patrol's 566-car fleet now have more than 100,000 miles on them, and next year about 180 patrol cars will top that mileage mark, said Col. Mike Chabries, State Patrol chief.

"These vehicles are not safe when they get to that high mileage," Chabries told members of the House Economic Development, Infrastructure and Regulation Finance Committee.

Bill sponsor and committee chair Rep. Jim Rice (DFL-Mpls) said he is carrying the bill because he is concerned about the safety of state troopers.

Rice said the language in the bill will be included in the committee's omnibus appropriations bill that will be sent to the House Ways and Means Committee.

### Parking monitors

The House gave final approval to a bill April 5 that permits all Minnesota cities to establish citizen parking patrols to tag vehicles illegally parked in handicapped-only spaces.

Lawmakers two years ago granted such authority to the state's three largest cities: Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Duluth. Last year, the Legislature expanded that authority to "second class" cities, or those with populations between 20,000 and 100,000.

By a vote of 122 to 9, the House approved **HF2426**, which authorizes all incorporated cities in Minnesota, regardless of population, to train volunteers to issue citations to drivers who illegally park in handicapped-only zones. (See March 18, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 13.)

The current fine for illegally parking in a

handicapped-only space is between \$100 and \$200.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Tony Kinkel (DFL-Park Rapids), now goes to the Senate.

### Adding gas sales tax

Mass transit projects may be paid for with money generated from a gasoline sales tax, if a bill narrowly approved recently by a House transportation panel becomes law.

The bill proposes to extend the state sales tax of 6.5 percent to gasoline sales, which are exempt under existing state law.

New ways must be found to expand the state's underfunded public transportation systems, said Rep. Edwina Garcia (DFL-Richfield), the bill's chief sponsor.

The state already assesses a 20-cent tax on each gallon of gas. The federal government assesses an additional 18.4 cents per gallon. Those taxes, however, are not a sales tax.

Money generated by the general gas tax is not available for use in mass transit projects, said Garcia, because the state constitution requires that such funds be spent exclusively on roads and highways.

But if the state were to extend the state sales tax to gasoline purchases, that revenue could be used for any purpose, Garcia told members of the Transportation and Transit Committee March 25. (Legal opinions on this issue differ, however.) Her bill proposes that money from such a sales tax pay for both public transportation systems and road construction and repair.

The bill, however, "might be doomed," said Rep. Dee Long (DFL-Mpls), because Gov. Arne Carlson has repeatedly said he is opposed to any increase in the gasoline tax. Although the bill would not technically raise the gas tax — just the gas sales tax — Long said she believed Carlson would interpret any increase as a gas tax hike.

Other committee members argued that while the ultimate goal of the bill is worthy, the tax plan outlined in it is flawed.

"I don't think this is a balanced approach," said Rep. Don Ostrom (DFL-St. Peter). Ostrom argued that the tax plan outlined in the bill was essentially a regressive tax — one that would hit lower-income people the hardest.

"Every tax is unfair, depending on the constituency," countered Rep. Betty McCollum (DFL-North St. Paul), who spoke in favor of the bill. The alternative — boosting bus fares — is also a "regressive" structure that hurts people who can't afford to buy cars, she said.

Other objections to the bill came from representatives from Greater Minnesota, who

stressed that rural Minnesotans would end up paying more at the pump for transit services that mostly benefit people in the Twin Cities metropolitan area.

"It's a bad vote for rural legislators," said Rep. Bernie Lieder (DFL-Crookston).

After the lengthy debate, the committee narrowly approved **HF324** on a 12-to-11 vote, with most of the no votes coming from rural legislators. The bill now goes to the House Taxes Committee.

### Pay as you go

Mileage-measuring microchips in Minnesota motor vehicles took one more step toward becoming a reality when a bill proposing the high-tech devices tentatively received funding April 7 from a House finance committee.

The bill would require that the state study putting optical scanners in Minnesota gas stations to read mileage information from a microchip connected to a vehicle's odometer.

Optical scans would reveal how far that vehicle has been driven between fill ups, according to bill sponsor Rep. Bernie Lieder (DFL-Crookston). (See March 11, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 14.)

The high-tech system is needed because newer, more fuel-efficient vehicles drive farther on a gallon of gas than do older ones, making the current per-gallon gas tax increasingly unfair, Lieder said. But every driver pays the same amount of tax on a gallon of gas.

If, after studying the issue, the state adopts the microchip and scanner system, the tax paid at the pump would be based on actual road use or miles traveled, which would be instantly calculated by computers connected to the scanners.

The \$200,000 price tag for the study proposed in the bill (**HF1816**) received preliminary approval from the House Economic Development, Infrastructure and Regulation Finance Committee and was incorporated into the committee's omnibus appropriations bill.

Funding levels in the omnibus bill, which has not yet been assigned a House file number, are tentative. The committee has yet to draft final recommendations into a formal bill. Once it does, the bill will be sent to the House Ways and Means Committee.

Rep. Peter Rodosovich . . .

## Looks to new career after lifetime of accomplishments



Rep. Peter Rodosovich (DFL-Faribault) suspects DFL party leaders in his home district didn't think he had a chance to win Faribault's state legislative seat 12 years ago, but they endorsed him anyway.

As a University of Minnesota political science student, Rodosovich had spent a lot of time learning his way around the legislative process. His party counted that as a plus — even if he was just 22 years old.

Rodosovich surprised them by winning the seat from a two-term incumbent. His immediate ease among fellow legislators and his effective leadership once at the Capitol pleased constituents, who have voted him back six times.

But Rodosovich, 34, won't be back next year. He announced in October that he won't seek re-election.

"I'm pretty much tired out. It's time for a break," said Rodosovich, who looks forward to family holidays and quiet time alone instead of a re-election campaign.

Which is another reason he won't be back. Campaigns don't take the same tone they did when he mounted his first in 1982.

The ugliness of campaigns and their personal nature is different from what they used to be, Rodosovich said. "They used to be focused on voting records and party platforms and now it's down to a negative campaign style. People are challenged on beliefs, moral foundations, and their being as a person, not the issues," he said.

Rodosovich may return full time to his job



Rep. Peter Rodosovich

**Greatest accomplishment:** Communicating with the people who elected him.

Rodosovich labeled his greatest accomplishment throughout his 12 years in office as simply listening and responding to constituents.

"There's no single greatness," he said. "Communicating with them is what I'm proudest of."

He advises his successor to: "Listen to your constituents. Don't forget who elected you . . . be loyal first to your district constituents. . . ."

as Minneapolis YMCA executive director, a post he's held since 1989, but he also is considering other career options. Picking up a master's degree in public affairs or public policy may be in the offing, he said. If he does return to school, he'll enroll in a "mid-career" program, the kind that targets people interested in a career change.

Rodosovich will leave behind his fair share of accomplishments. In 1988, he helped piece together an all-important compromise that brought a state prison to Faribault to replace the Faribault Regional Center, which is still in the process of being "downsized."

In 1992, he chaired the House Redistricting Committee, which was charged with redrawing the state's legislative and congressional district boundary lines following the 1990 U.S. Census.

He also has chaired the Health and Human Services Committee and is the current chair of the Higher Education Finance Division of the Education Committee.

Add to that other tasks such as overseeing

the remodeling of the House chamber in 1989-90, spearheading the orientation program for new House members, and serving as the unofficial Capitol historian, and it becomes clear that Rodosovich's presence will be missed.

But he said his fondest memories are of his work on the Hunger Reduction Act of 1987, which ensured hungry Minnesotans access to congregate meals and food distribution programs. Though he was not the chief author of the measure, some of his proposals were included in the final bill.

The mild-mannered Rodosovich has seen a few changes — not all for the better — in the Legislature since his arrival.

"We've become too focused on what people perceive the Legislature to be rather than on what it should be. We've become more focused on public opinion polling. Leading by polls isn't true leadership," he said.

—Jean M. Thilmany

In recent years, Minnesota lawmakers have debated whether Minnesota parents should receive state vouchers so their children can attend either public or private schools.

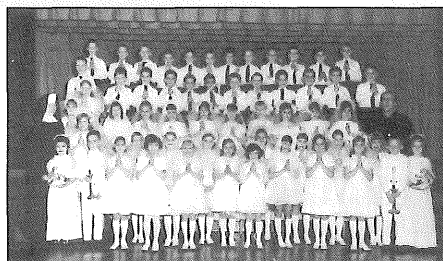
The debate, however, is more than 140 years old.

The fourth Territorial Legislature, convening in a two-story brick building in downtown St. Paul in 1853, was asked to deal with the question.

Bishop Joseph Cretin of St. Paul had petitioned the Legislature asking that state dollars allocated to the "common school fund" be made available to fund religious schools.

Rep. W.P. Murray of St. Paul, speaking on behalf of a majority of committee

### *It's a fact!*



Second graders at Most Holy Trinity Catholic School in St. Louis Park prepare for their first communion. The year is 1966.

members assigned to discuss the petition, found that the "petitioners have just grounds of complaint, and that the present school law is defective. . . ."

The committee then introduced a bill to allow "all communities of any denomination, willing to have a school of their own, in which religious instruction will be taught as well as other branches of education, be authorized to do so, and their schools shall be entitled to all the benefits accruing to district schools."

To qualify for state funds, any religious school needed to have at least 25 students.

But after considerable discussion, the proposal was soundly defeated. With only 18 members in the Territorial House, five members voted in favor of the bill; 12 voted against.



# Committee, Floor & Final Action\*

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.

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 major section headings on the bill tracking sheets are divided into the three stages of the lawmaking process: committee action, floor action, and final action.

## Committee action

A committee, division, or subcommittee holds a hearing on the bill, and then sends a committee report to the floor of the House (or

Senate) citing the committee's recommendation for action. Typical actions include: heard; recommended to pass; recommended to pass as amended; not recommended to pass; and re-referred to another committee, division, subcommittee, or to the House (or Senate) floor.

## 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.

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 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.

## House Abbreviations Committee/Division/Subcommittee ( / precedes a division; - precedes a subcommittee)

AG	AGRICULTURE
AG-afrd	Agriculture Finance & Rural Development
AG-dl	Dairy & Livestock
AG-swr	Soil & Water Resources
CA	CAPITAL INVESTMENT
CED	COMMERCE & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
CED-cp	Consumer Protection
CED-cb	Controversial Bills
CED-ee	Economic Equality
CED-ol	Occupational Licensing
CED-rec	Real Estate & Commerce
CED/itt	International Trade, Technology & Economic Development Division
CED/t	Tourism & Small Business Division
ECF	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, INFRASTRUCTURE & REGULATION FINANCE
ED	EDUCATION
ED-es	Education Standards
ED-hep	Higher Education Policy
ED/hif	Higher Education Finance Division
ED/edf	K-12 Education Finance Division
ED/edf-er	Education Reform
ED/edf-f	Facilities
ED/edf-sv	Secondary Vocational
EN	ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES
ENF	ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES FINANCE
ET	ETHICS
ET/mc	Member Conduct Division
FI	FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & INSURANCE
FI-b	Banking
FI-i	Insurance

GL	GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & ELECTIONS
GL-e	Elections
GO	GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS & GAMBLING
GO-ar	Administrative Rules
GO-g	Gambling
GO-gsr	Government Structure & Reorganization
GO/sgf	State Government Finance Division
HH	HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES
HH/hhf	Health & Housing Finance Division
HH/hsf	Human Services Finance Division
HO	HOUSING
HO-mh	Manufactured Housing
JU	JUDICIARY
JU-cl	Civil Law
JU-cjfl	Criminal Justice & Family Law
JU-dp	Data Privacy
JU-dwip	DWI Prevention
JU/jf	Judiciary Finance Division
LA	LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS
LA-uwc	Unemployment & Workers' Compensation
LG	LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS
LG-lgr	Local Government Relations
LG-mc	Metropolitan Council
LG-mg	Metropolitan Government
LG-t	Transit
PA	PUBLIC ACCESS
RI	REGULATED INDUSTRIES & ENERGY
RU	RULES & LEGISLATIVE ADMINISTRATION
RU-p	Personnel
TA	TAXES
TA-pt	Property Tax
TA-st	State Taxes
TR	TRANSPORTATION & TRANSIT
TR-t	Transit
WM	WAYS & MEANS

## Senate Abbreviations Committee/Division

AGR	AGRICULTURE & RURAL DEVELOPMENT
CCP	COMMERCE & CONSUMER PROTECTION
CP	CRIME PREVENTION
CP/cpf	Crime Prevention Finance Division
ED	EDUCATION
ED/ed	Education Division
ED/hif	Higher Education Finance Division
EN	ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES
EN/f	Environment & Natural Resources Finance Division
ETC	ETHICS CAMPAIGN REFORM
FA	FAMILY SERVICES
FN	FINANCE
FN/sg	State Government Division
GA	GAMING REGULATION
GOR	GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS & REFORM
HC	HEALTH CARE
HC/f	Health Care & Family Services Finance Division
JEC	JOBS, ENERGY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
JEC/f	Jobs, Energy & Community Development Finance Division
JU	JUDICIARY
MLG	METROPOLITAN & LOCAL GOVERNMENT
MLG/t	Metropolitan and Local Government Tax Division
RA	RULES & ADMINISTRATION
TT	TAXES & TAX LAWS
TPT	TRANSPORTATION AND PUBLIC TRANSIT
TPT/f	Transportation and Public Transit Finance Division
VG	VETERANS & GENERAL LEGISLATION

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AGRICULTURE																	
HF2227	Krueger	Ground voltage studies	AG	3/30	rp	ECF											
SF1609	Sams	mandated	JEC	4/7	rpa												
HF2885	Winter	Farm limited liability	AG	3/31	rpa	ENF											
SF1948	Berg	companies provided	JU	3/30	rpa												
CAPITAL INVESTMENT																	
HF2760	Anderson, B.	Bonding—Minneapolis, Silver Bay	CA	3/31	a												
SFnone		veterans homes, Head Start															
HF2983	Battaglia	Bonding for environmental projects	CA	4/5	h												
SFnone																	
COMMERCE & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT																	
HF1861	Brown, K.	Manufactured home repossession—	CED	3/31	rp	Flr-cc											
SF1825*	Finn	venue restricted	JU	4/5	rp					4/5	65-0	4/5					
HF1923	Perlt	Filing requirements	CED	3/29	rpa	Flr-cc				4/6	131-0						
SF1911*	Finn	modified for corporations	JU	4/7	rp					3/17	62-0	3/17		4/7	66-0		
HF2016*	Asch	Mortgage payment services	CED	3/10	rp	Flr-cc				3/17	129-0						
SF1847	Solon	regulated	CCP	4/5	rpa							3/21	4/5				
HF2132	Trimble	Salvaged food labeling,	CED	3/31	rp	ENF											
SF2072	Mondale	licensing, other requirements	AGR	3/28	rpa												
HF2135*	Jefferson	Seniors allowed small pets	CED	3/23	rpa					4/5	106-23	4/7					
SF1698	Hanson	in mobile homes	JEC	4/6	rpa												
HF2139	Knickerbocker	Trust regulation; real	CED	3/22	rpa	Flr				4/5	131-0						
SF1848	Solon	estate license definition	CCP	4/5	rpa			4/5	rp								
HF2170	Farrell	Elevator mechanics regulated,	CED	3/31	rpa	Flr											
SF1872	Hanson	inspections required	JEC	3/29	rpa												
HF2201	Evans	Commerce department	CED	3/10	rpa	Flr-cc				3/23	127-0						
SF1750*	Larson	authority expanded	CCP	3/31	rpa					3/14	65-0	3/14				3/31	385
HF2273	Knickerbocker	Insurance and real property	CED	3/31	rpa	ECF											
SF2117	Larson	licensing regulated	RA	3/30	re												
HF2415	Rhodes	Minnesota companies clarified	CED	3/23	rpa	Flr-cc				3/30	131-0						
SF1983	Anderson		JEC	3/28	rpa					3/28	61-0						
HF2615	Trimble	Currency exchange regulations	CED	3/31	lo												
SF2311	Kelly	modified	CP	4/5	rpa												
HF2784	Milbert	Title insurance companies—	CED	3/22	rpa												
SF2267*	Samuelson	mortgages	JU	4/5	rp					4/5	64-0	4/5					
HF2836	Bauerly	Fireworks operators—	CED	3/23	rpa	Flr-cc				4/4	127-3						
SF2425*	Stevens	certification requirements	CCP	3/28	rpa					3/28	60-3	3/28					
HF2888	Lourey	Community action	CED	3/23	rp	Flr-cc				4/4	87-41						
SF2634	Lourey	agencies regulated	CCP	3/29	rp												
HF2954	Johnson, A.	Farm liability insurance policies	CED	3/31	rp												
SF2255*	Luther	studied for pollution coverage	CCP	4/4	rp					3/31	62-1	4/4					
HF3146	Asch	Business reputation injury	CED	3/31	rp												
SF2579*	Chandler	provided civil remedy	CCP	4/4	rp					3/31	64-0	4/4					
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, INFRASTRUCTURE, & REGULATION FINANCE																	
HF993	Clark	Immigration status of native	ECF	3/31	a												
SF750	Pappas	Africans	VG	3/31	rpa												
HF1884	Evans	Manufactured home—	ECF	4/6	h												
SF2058	Novak	emergency weather															
HF1900	Jaros	International affairs—	ECF	3/31	h												
SF2211	Anderson	administration created	JEC	3/29	rpa												
HF1918	Evans	Business consolidated	ECF	4/6	rpa	Flr											
SF2496	Reichgott Junge	licensing established	GOR	3/29	rp												
HF2183	Ozment	Transportation of hazardous	ECF	4/5	rp	Flr											
SF2354	Vickerman	waste modified	TPT	3/30	rpa												
HF2491	Sekhon	Personnel review rights of	ECF	4/5	rp	WM											
SF1938	Chandler	employees enforced	JU	4/6	rp												

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HF2523	Brown, C.	Concrete, masonry	ECF	4/6	h												
SF1879	Solon	workers given licenses	GOR	3/31	rpa												
HF2586	Rice	Vehicle transfer fee increased	ECF	4/6	h												
SF2278	Chmielewski		TPT	3/24	rpa												
HF2648	McCollum	Metropolitan Council authorized	ECF	4/7	rpa	TA											
SF2555	Johnston	bond sale															
HF2815	Mariani	Road pricing finance	ECF	4/5	h												
SF2439	Pappas	options studied															
HF2845	Huntley	St. Louis County Arts Center funded	ECF	3/31	h												
SF2380	Johnson, D.J.		VG	3/23	rp												
HF2945	Jefferson	Mpls. funded grant for Hennepin	ECF	3/31	h												
SF2876	Pogemiller	Center for the Arts															
HF2980	Carlson	Pawnbroker industry study	ECF	4/6	h												
SF1702*	Reichgott Junge		CCP	4/4	rpa			3/28	rp	3/31	58-2	4/4					
HF3055	Wejcman	Child abuse prevention program	ECF	4/5	h												
SFnone		funded															
HF3119	Swenson	Highway user tax fund transferred	ECF	4/5	h												
SFnone		money from the general fund															
HF3181	Gruenes	St. Cloud Paramount Theater	ECF	4/5	h												
SF2887	Benson, J.E.	renovation funded															
		EDUCATION															
HF1845*	Rhodes	School year starting date	ED	3/8	rpa	Flr-cc				3/14	129-0	3/17		3/28	126-0	4/6	392
SF1693	Mondale	modified	ED	3/14	rpa												
HF3178	Pelowski	Omnibus higher education	ED	4/5	rpa	WM											
SFnone		appropriations bill															
		ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES															
HF1736	Orfield	Hazardous waste abandonment given	EN														
SF1616*	Chandler	cause of action	EN	4/4	rp					3/31	60-0	4/4					
HF1834	Tunheim	Municipal solid waste disposal	EN	3/31	rpa												
SF1757	Stumpf	prohibition postponed	EN	3/28	rp												
HF1906*	Reding	Trails established, expanded	EN	3/3	rpa	Flr		3/10	rp	3/14	130-0	3/16				4/6	391
SF1841	Piper		EN	3/28	rp					3/28	61-0						
HF2067	Sekhon	Anoka County authorized to	EN	3/22	rpa												
SF2066*	Hanson	sell tax-forfeited land	EN	4/6	rpa					4/6	63-0	4/6					
HF2140	Jennings	Prairie Island nuclear plant—	EN	3/30	nrp												
SF1706*	Novak	temporary storage facility	JEC	4/5	rpa					3/30	42-24	4/5					
HF2187*	Koppendrayer	Mille Lacs County tax forfeited	EN	3/22	rp	Flr-cc				3/28	134-0	3/29		4/5	130-0		
SF2062	Stevens	land sale authorized	EN	3/29	rpa												
HF2244	Tunheim	Roseau County authorized to	EN	3/24	rp					4/6	134-0						
SF1959*	Stumpf	sell tax forfeited land	EN	4/4	rp					3/31	64-0	4/4					
HF2304	Rukavina	Wood assessments imposed	EN	4/5	h												
SF2092	Finn																
HF2517	Weaver	Rough fish harpooning allowed	EN	3/31	rp	nr											
SF1741	Merriam	by non-residents	EN	4/7	rp			4/6	rp	4/7	63-1						
HF2522*	Molnau	Art competitions allowed	EN	3/24	rp					4/5	130-1	4/6					
SF2253	Finn	in conservation activities															
HF2572	Waltman	Wabasha and Fillmore counties	EN	3/22	rpa					4/6	128-4						
SF2246*	Murphy	authorized land exchange	EN	4/7	rp					3/31	57-0	4/4	4/7				
HF2638	Sekhon	Waste Control Commission—	EN	3/24	rpa												
SF2277*	Merriam	watershed agreements	EN	4/5	rpa					4/5	65-0	4/5					
HF2728	Bertram	Stearns County authorized nonpublic	EN	3/31	rp												
SF2491*	Bertram	sale of tax-forfeited land	EN	4/4	rp					3/31	62-0	4/4					
HF2731	Peterson	Walleye size limits modified	EN	3/31	rpa												
SF2467	Berg		EN	4/6	rpa												
HF2757	Winter	Cooperative farming agreements	EN	3/31	rpa	TA											
SF2154	Berg	expanded	TT	4/6	rp					4/6	65-0						
HF2825	Milbert	Deer hunting regulations modified	EN	3/31	rpa	ENF											
SF2429	Lessard		EN	4/7	rpa												

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HF2856*	Reding	Mower County authorized to sell tax forfeited land	EN	3/24	rp	Flr-cc				4/4	129-0	4/6					
SF2749	Piper		EN	3/30	rpa	Flr											
HF2925	Battaglia	Cook County lakeshore property required to be re-offered for sale	EN	3/31	rpa												
SF2608	Johnson, D.J.		EN	3/23	rpa												
HF2998*	Stanis	Archery broadhead arrows authorized for big game	EN	3/24	rp	Flr-cc				4/4	127-2	4/5					
SF2832	Lessard																
HF3086	Wagenius	Passive bioremediation allowed and hazardous substance release expanded	EN	3/31	rpa	ENF											
SF2313	Mondale		JU	4/6	rew												
HF2807	Olson, E.	Beaver dams removed near public roads	EN														
SF2468*	Finn		EN	4/4	rpa					3/31	60-0	4/4					
HF2899	Solberg	Road dedication provision exemption	EN														
SF2588*	Lessard		EN	4/5	rpa					4/5	65-0	4/5					
		ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES FINANCE															
HF1682	Munger	Packaging act	ENF	3/31	rpa	Flr											
SF1577	Price																
HF1995	Wagenius	Waste Management Act amended	ENF	4/7	rpa	WM											
SF1788	Johnson, J.B.		EN	3/9	rpa												
HF2057	Steensma	Fence costs shared with state agencies	ENF	4/5	rp	Flr-cc											
SF1905	Dille																
HF2249	Wenzel	Farm disaster relief	ENF	4/7	rpa	WM											
SF2168	Bertram		EN	3/28	rpa												
HF2400	Mosel	Rural Finance Authority authorized participation in restructuring loans	ENF	4/7	rp	WM											
SF1903	Bertram		AGR	4/6	rp			4/5	rp	4/6	66-0						
HF2485	Munger	Legislative Water Commission duties provided	ENF	4/6	rpa	WM											
SF2220	Price		GOR	3/29	rp												
HF2644	Dawkins	Dog and cat low-cost neutering program created	ENF	4/6	rpa	WM											
SF864	Mondale		VG	3/17	rpa												
HF2657*	Vellenga	State park permits for handicapped persons	ENF	3/28	rpa	Flr-cc				4/4	128-0	4/6					
SF2584	Anderson		EN	4/5	rpa												
HF2894	Ozment	Salvage facilities given	ENF	4/6	rpa	WM											
SF2520	Price	waste management evaluations	EN	3/29	rpa												
HF3032	Pugh	Game and fish revenues clarified	ENF	4/6	rpa	WM											
SF2445	Merriam		EN	3/28	rpa												
HF3079	Rukavina	Conservation subgrants authorized	ENF	4/5	rp	Flr											
SF2757	Price		EN	3/30	rpa												
HF3179	Munger	Wetland drainage, filling provided for public road projects	ENF	4/7	rpa	WM											
SF2724	Stumpf		EN	3/30	rpa												
		FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & INSURANCE															
HF1886*	Reding	Insurers, investments, other transactions regulated	FI	02/23	rpa			3/7	rp	3/10	132-0	3/17		4/6	126-0		
SF1751	Larson		CCP	3/14	rpa												
HF1964*	Reding	Insurance company regulations	FI	3/2	rpa			3/14	rp	3/21	132-0	3/24		4/6	124-0		
SF1749	Larson		CCP	3/10	rpa												
HF2060	Pugh	Diabetic equipment/supplies by insurance	FI	3/30	rpa	Flr-cc				4/6	134-0						
SF1898*	Wiener		CCP	4/7	rpa					3/10	53-8	3/10	4/7				
HF2061	Cooper	Short term health, accident insurance plans allowed	FI	3/30	rpa	Flr-cc				4/6	133-0						
SF1912*	Vickerman		CCP	4/7	rpa					3/17	60-0	3/17	4/7				
HF2530	Molnau	Insurance termination for fibrocystic condition prohibited	FI	3/30	rpa	Flr-cc				4/6	134-0						
SF1951*	Johnston		CCP	4/7	rp					3/28	63-0	3/29		4/7	66-0		
HF2957	Carlson	Fire insurance policy coverage extended	FI	3/30	rpa	Flr-cc				4/6	134-0						
SF2582*	Reichgott Junge		CCP	4/4	rpa					3/31	62-0	4/4					
		GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & ELECTIONS															
HF377	Bergson	Elections—absentee & mail voting procedures chaon	GL	3/21	rpa	Flr											
SF1483*	Marty		ETC	3/7	rpa				3/28	rpa	3/31	54-0	4/4				
HF2276	Orfield	Metropolitan Reorganization Act of 1994	GL	3/31	rpa	Flr											
SF2015*	Flynn		ETC	3/24	rpa					3/24	64-2	3/24					
HF2376	Bergson	National Guard Youth Camp	GL	3/31	rp	GO/sqf											
SF2181	Johnson, D.E.	Fund appropriated	VG	3/18	rp												



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HF2671	Rodosovich	Congressional district	GL	3/28	rp	Flr-cc				4/4	130-0						
SF2199*	Pogemiller	reappointment plan codified	ETC	3/21	rp					3/21	62-0	3/21					
HF2896	Solberg	Itasca County allowed	GL	3/24	rp	Flr-cc				4/6	129-0						
SF2671*	Lessard	nonbinding referendum	ETC	4/4	rp					3/31	62-1	4/4					
HF3004	Jaros	Minors provided simulated	GL	3/28	rp	Flr											
SF2011*	Solon	elections	ETC	4/4	rp					3/31	60-2	4/4					
		GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS & GAMBLING															
HF664	Greiling	Teacher retirement programs—	GO	3/22	rpa	Flr				4/5	110-22						
SF614	Krentz	job sharing incentives	GOR	4/5	rpa												
HF1909*	Reding	Police/firefighter relief	GO	3/22	rpa	Flr-cc				3/30	130-0	3/30					
SF1723	Piper	associations—spouse benefit	GOR	4/5	rpa												
HF1927*	Tunheim	Medicare coverage	GO	3/18	rpa	Flr-cc				3/30	131-0	3/30					
SF1818	Stumpf	referendum required	GOR	4/5	rpa												
HF2148	Brown, K.	Emergency health services—	GO	3/25	rpa	Flr-cc				4/4	111-19						
SF1760	Betzold	evaluated on pilot basis	GOR	4/5	rp												
HF2226*	Krueger	Project Innovation employees	GO	3/25	rpa	Flr-cc				4/4	130-0	4/5					
SF2593	Anderson	given some state benefits	RA	3/30	re												
HF2269*	Tunheim	Elwin Leverington given	GO	3/22	rpa	Flr-cc				3/30	132-0	3/30					
SF2028	Stumpf	hearing	GOR	4/5	rpa												
HF2277	Sekhon	Environmental advisory	GO	3/24	rp	Flr-cc				3/30	115-16						
Sfnone		boards continued until 1997															
HF2278	Asch	Executive offices, secretarial	GO	3/18	rpa	Flr				4/6	82-50						
SF2259	Metzen	positions created	GOR	4/5	rpa												
HF2299*	Huntley	Duluth Firefighters Association	GO	3/25	rpa	Flr-cc				4/4	127-0	4/6					
SF2060	Solon	pension benefit clarified	GOR	3/30	rpa												
HF2349	Clark	Environmental justice task	GO	3/31	re	GO/sgf											
SF2233	Finn	force established															
HF2362*	Carlson	Dogs—potentially dangerous	GO	3/24	rpa	Flr-cc				3/30	114-17	3/31					
SF2189	Reichgott	definition changed	VG	3/21	rpa												
HF2411*	Solberg	Itasca medical center employees	GO	3/25	rpa	Flr-cc				4/4	125-5	4/6					
SF2213	Lessard	considered public employees	GOR	3/29	rpa												
HF2420*	Rice	Minneapolis Fire Department Association given	GO	3/25	rpa	Flr-cc				4/4	130-0	4/6					
SF2180	Kroening	surviving spouse benefit	GOR	3/30	rpa												
HF2503	Winter	Wind energy projects	GO	3/31	rp	ECF											
SF2349	Vickerman	funded	JEC	3/29	lo												
HF2506	Van Dellen	Job skills partnership board	GO														
SF1862*	Riveness	membership increased	GOR	4/4	rpa					3/31	64-0	4/4					
HF2512*	Sarna	Minneapolis Police Association benefits	GO	3/25	rpa	Flr-cc				4/5	133-0	4/7					
SF2240	Pogemiller	changed	GOR	3/29	rpa												
HF2551*	Pugh	St. Paul retired employee	GO	3/25	rpa	Flr-cc				4/4	117-12	4/6					
SF2250	Metzen	allowed to receive normal annuity	GOR	3/29	rpa												
HF2553	Reding	Conservation employees	GO	3/25	rpa	Flr-cc				4/6	133-0						
SF2262	Sams	allowed service credit purchase	MLG	3/31	rpa			3/28	rp	3/31	57-0						
HF2587	Seagren	Management training programs	GO	3/25	rpa	Flr-cc				4/6	128-0						
SF2462*	Terwilliger	started, fax use authorized	GOR	4/4	rpa					3/31	61-0	4/4					
HF2636	Jefferson	Jobs and Training department	GO	3/31	rpa	Flr											
SF2393	Larson	housekeeping omnibus bill	JEC	3/28	rp												
HF2670*	Kahn	Hennepin County paramedics, EMTs	GO	3/25	rpa	Flr-cc				4/4	130-0	4/6					
SF2276	Pogemiller	included in police and fire fund	GOR	3/29	rpa												
HF2737	Kahn	Minneapolis employee authorized	GO	3/25	rp	Flr-cc				4/6	134-0						
SF2464*	Pogemiller	prior service credit purchase	GOR	4/4	rp					3/31	58-5	4/4					
HF2839*	Pugh	South St. Paul Police Association—	GO	3/25	rpa	Flr-cc				4/4	130-0	4/6					
SF2519	Metzen	probation employment clarified	GOR	3/29	rpa												
HF2914	Milbert	Women's ice centers	GO	4/5	rp	TA											
SF2626	Luther		VG	3/28	rpa												
HF2920	Long	Environmental assistance	GO	3/31	rpa	Flr											
SF2523	Merriam	office established	GOR	3/28	rpa												
HF2961	Murphy	Youth program established	GO	3/31	rpa	ECF											
SF2631	Kroening																

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HF3041	Jefferson	Sports facility, ownership	GO	4/5	rpa	TA											
SF2725	Pogemiller	finances and use	MLG	4/5	rpa												
HF3120	Kinkel	National Guard members in active	GO	3/31	rp	Flr-cc											
SF2292	Merriam	duty given expedited pay	VG	3/18	rp												
HF3136	Kahn	Attorney fees for public bond	GO	3/31	rp												
SF2291	Merriam	counsel restricted	JU	3/28	rp												
			HH														
		HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES															
HF1836	Luther	Smoking—secondhand smoke health	HH	3/31	re	HH/hsf											
SF1690	Betzold	risk information given to public															
HF2042	Anderson, B.	Welfare reform	HH	4/5	rpa	WM											
SF1758*	Samuelson			3/17						3/17	64-0	3/17					
HF2231	Clark	Indian elders coordinator position	HH	3/30	rpa	HH/hsf											
SF2049	Finn	created by Board on Aging															
HF2260	Garcia	Social service plan modified for	HH	3/31	rpa	Flr-cc				4/6	131-0						
SF2135*	Sams	counties	FA	4/4	rpa					3/31	58-1	4/4					
HF2318	Cooper	Medicine dispense authority	HH	3/15	rpa					3/24	129-1						
SF2086*	Piper	extended	HC	4/6	rpa					3/17	63-0	3/21		3/28	62-0	4/6	389
HF2391	Olson, K.	Physician license data	HH	3/30	rpa	Flr-cc				4/6	95-37						
SF2345*	Vickerman	classified as private	HC	4/4	rpa					3/31	59-0	4/4					
HF2481	Simoneau	Health department	HH	3/30	rpa												
SF1931*	Betzold	housekeeping bill	HC	3/21	rpa					3/21	60-0	3/21					
HF2776	Van Engen	Human services licensing	HH	3/31	rpa	Flr-cc				4/6	134-0						
SF2572*	Krentz	clarified	HC	4/4	rpa					3/31	63-0	4/4					
HF2806	Huntley	Miller-Dwan hospital established	HH	3/31	rpa	Flr											
SF2551	Salon	in Duluth	MLG	4/7	rpa			4/6	rpa	4/7	63-2						
HF2887	Laurey	Public health clinic reimbursement	HH	3/31	rpa	HH/hsf											
SF2455*	Berglin	required at medical assistance rates	HC	4/6	rpa					3/31	60-1	4/6					
HF2916	Clark	Lead abatement provisions	HH	3/30	rpa	Flr											
SF2710*	Salon	modified	HC	4/4	rpa					3/31	60-0	4/4					
HF3188	Simoneau	MinnesotaCare expanded, health	HH	4/4	re	HH/hsf											
SF2874	Johnson, D.J.	care modified															
HF1873	Cooper	Nursing home bed moratorium	HH/hsf	4/6	rp		HH Finance	bill									
SF1713	Johnson, D.E.	exception provided															
HF1876	Luther	Shelter residents—eligibility	HH/hsf	4/5	rp		HH Finance	bill									
SF1724	Anderson	for payments modified															
HF1959	Neary	Crisis nursery and respite care	HH/hsf	4/6	rpa		HH Finance	bill									
SF1861	Riveness	programs funded															
HF1997	Simoneau	Nursing facilities' efficiency	HH/hsf	4/7	rpa		HH Finance	bill									
SF1763	Berglin	incentives modified															
HF2008	Greenfield	Vulnerable adult protection studied	HH/hsf	4/7	rpa		HH Finance	bill									
SF1842	Piper		JU	3/10	rpa												
HF2048	Rukavina	Health care administrative costs	HH/hsf	4/5	rpa	HH											
SF1867	Berglin	studied by legislative auditor	HC	3/10	rpa												
HF2129	Jefferson	Cultural training of child-care	HH/hsf	4/6	rp		HH Finance	bill									
SF2166	Hottinger	providers funded															
HF2169	Clark	American Indians housed in	HH/hsf	4/5	rp		HH Finance	bill									
SF2134	Spear	chemical dependency facility	HC	3/17	rpa												
HF2181	Macklin	Paternity determination,	HH/hsf	4/5	rp		HH Finance	bill									
SF1828	Knutson	child support modified	JU	3/18	rpa												
HF2262	Greenfield	Nursing home bed moratorium	HH/hsf	4/6	rpa		HH Finance	bill									
SF2068	Berglin	exceptions modified	HC	3/17	rpa												
HF2263	Simoneau	Residential facilities given	HH/hsf	4/6	rpa		HH Finance	bill									
SF2077	Samuelson	increased incentive payments															
HF2327	Simoneau	Therapy providers given	HH/hsf	4/6	rp		HH Finance	bill									
SF2036	Hottinger	hearing appeals	GOR	3/30	rp												
HF2370	Brown, K.	Child abuse investigation	HH/hsf	4/6	rpa		HH Finance	bill									
SF2177	Spear	liability immunity	RA	3/24	re												
HF2438	Greenfield	Human services provisions modified	HH/hsf	4/6	rpa	HH											
SF1930*	Betzold		FA	4/4	rp					3/31	62-0	4/4					

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HF2480	Simoneau	Health insurance counseling	HH/hsf	4/6	rpa		HH Finance	bill									
SF2130	Berglin	and assistance program created	JU	3/24	rpa												
HF2525	Greenfield	MinnesotaCare	HH/hsf	4/7	rpa	HH											
SF2192	Berglin		TT	4/6	rpa												
HF2813	Simoneau	Medical assistance care	HH/hsf	4/6	rpa		HH Finance	bill									
SF2825	Kiscaden	rates, overpayment changed															
HF2831	Jennings	Health clinics given increased	HH/hsf	4/6	rp		HH Finance	bill									
SF2312	Berglin	medical assistance															
HF2840	Pugh	St. Paul nursing home bed moratorium	HH/hsf	4/6	rpa		HH Finance	bill									
SF2838	Metzen	exception															
HF2853	Gruenes	Long-term care provisions modified	HH/hsf	4/6	rpa		HH Finance	bill									
SF2612	Kiscaden																
HF2904	Rukavina	Nursing home bed moratorium	HH/hsf	4/6	rpa		HH Finance	bill									
SF2620	Janezich	exception provided															
HF2912	Hasskamp	Crow Wing County facility—nursing	HH/hsf	4/6	rp		HH Finance	bill									
SF2606	Samuelson	home bed moratorium exception															
HF2922	Simoneau	Medical assistance provisions modified	HH/hsf	4/6	rpa		HH Finance	bill									
SF2640	Benson, D.D.																
		JUDICIARY															
HF1792	Wejcman	Family support interstate	JU	3/28	rpa	Flr											
SF1662*	Piper	uniform act adopted	JU	4/4	rpa			3/28	rpa	3/31	59-0	4/4					
HF1934*	Pugh	Business corporations—	JU	3/7	rpa	Flr				3/21	133-0	3/24		4/5	131-0		
SF1767	Finn	organization, operation modified	JU	3/14	rp												
HF1971	Wolf	Murder in first degree—	JU	3/18	rp		HF2351										
SF1918*	Belanger	includes police officer death	CP	4/4	rpa					3/31	61-0	4/4					
HF2005	Greenfield	Seat belt use made primary	JU	4/4	rp	Flr											
SF1726	Berglin	violation	TPT	3/30	rp												
HF2028	McGuire	Certain officials given private	JU	3/21	rpa	Flr				4/4	126-1						
SF2079	Finn	classification	JU	4/7	rpa												
HF2053	Hasskamp	Title registration for land contract	JU														
SF1793*	Samuelson	termination cases	JU	4/5	rpa					4/5	64-0	4/5					
HF2251	Luther	Social Security number	JU	3/25	rp	Flr-cc				4/4	126-1						
SF2837	Luther	option on driver's licenses															
HF2345	Skoglund	Subpoenas—administrative use	JU	3/11	rp		HF2351										
SF2431*	Neuville	allowed only in welfare fraud	JU	4/4	rpa					3/31	61-0	4/4					
HF2677	Brown, C.	Burial grounds—civil	JU	3/25	rp	Flr											
SF2422*	Finn	actions for damage expanded	JU	4/4	rp					3/31	62-0	4/4					
HF3091*	Milbert	Revisor's bill—corrects	JU	3/25	rpa	Flr-cc				4/4	126-3	4/6					
SF2731	Betzold	statutes	JU	3/30	rpa												
HF2081	Wejcman	Motor vehicle information	JU-dp	3/15			HF2028										
SF1764*	Betzold	provided to officials	JU	4/4	rpa					3/31	61-0	4/4					
HF1911	Carruthers	Constitutional amendment	JU/ff	4/6	rpa	JU											
SF1884	Kelly	to deny bail															
HF2192	Johnson, R.	Retirement plan coverage for	JU/ff	4/5	h												
SF1906	Metzen	some corrections workers	GOR	3/28	rpa												
HF2985	Wejcman	DWI penalties increased	JU/ff	4/6	rpa	JU											
SFnone																	
		LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS															
HF2159	Rest	Limited liability companies—	LA	3/24	rpa	Flr-cc				3/30	132-0	4/7					
SF1971	Reichgott Junge	worker laws	JEC	4/6	rpa												
HF2371	Evans	Self-employment assistance	LA	3/24	rpa	Flr				4/5	115-11						
SFnone		program established															
HF3053*	Perlt	Reemployment insurance	LA	3/24	rp	Flr-cc				4/4	130-0	4/6					
SF2800	Runbeck	provided, regulated	JEC	3/30	rp												
		LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS															
HF762	Bishop	County services districts created	LG	3/31	h												
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HF881	Trimble	St. Paul authorized to require	LG	3/31	rpa	Flr											
SF309	Kelly	residency for employment	JEC	3/14	w												
HF1882	Macklin	Public contractor—payment	LG	3/17	rpa	Flr				4/5	132-0						
SF1692*	Betzold	bond, performance act	JU	4/6	rpa					3/17	62-0	3/21		4/6	65-0		
HF1996	Kelley	Two-way radios	LG	3/29	rp	Flr-cc				4/5	126-6						
SF1826*	Mondale	Metro council reporting dates delayed	MLG	4/6	rpa					3/21	61-1	3/21		4/6	62-1		
HF2090*	Lieder	Tree removal exemption	LG	3/10	rp	Flr-cc				3/17	129-0	3/21				4/6	390
SF1856	Lessard	provided	TPT	3/17	rp												
HF2096	Olson, K.	Lakefield allowed to expand	LG	3/29	rpa	Flr-cc				4/6	130-4						
SF1744*	Vickerman	utilities commission to five	MLG	4/7	rp			3/3	rp	3/7	60-0	3/7	4/7				
HF2130*	Tomassoni	Meadowlands—former town of Payne	LG	3/8	rp	Flr				3/14	130-0	3/16		3/23	120-1	3/31	384
SF2052	Janezich	assigned commissioner district		3/21						3/21	63-0						
HF2354	Lourey	Moose Lake fire protection	LG	3/29	rpa	Flr-cc				4/6	132-0						
SF2118*	Chmielewski	district provisions modified	MLG	3/17	rp					3/17	61-0	3/17					
HF2381	Leppik	Charter cities allowed to	LG	3/31	rp	Flr-cc											
SF2070*	Robertson	apply city statutes	MLG	3/17	rp					3/17	63-0	3/17					
HF2429	Anderson, I.	Koochiching County—recorder	LG	3/17	rp	Flr-cc				3/23	126-0						
SF2383*	Lessard	office appointed	MLG	4/6	rp					3/21	59-4	3/21				4/6	387
HF2487*	Davids	Olmsted County authorized	LG	3/17	rpa	Flr-cc				3/23	126-0	3/24		4/6	125-0		
SF2056	Benson, D.D.	to adopt state building code	GOR	3/21	rpa												
HF2529	Haukoos	Freeborn County—appoint	LG	3/23	rp	Flr-cc				3/28	128-3						
SF2274*	Piper	officers, reorganize	MLG	4/6	rp					3/21	57-4	3/21				4/6	393
HF2533	Koppendrayner	Town board notice requirement	LG	3/29	rpa	Flr-cc											
SF2262*	Sams	removed for inspections	MLG	4/4	rpa			3/28	rp	3/31	57-0	4/4					
HF2598	Evans	Waivers given to non-profits	LG	3/31	rpa	GO											
SF2143	Reichgott Junge	that service local governments	TT	4/5	rpa												
HF2645	McGuire	Appointments given for some	LG	3/31	rpa	Flr											
SF2232	Pappas	county offices	GOR	3/29	rpa												
HF2705	Nelson	Wadena County auditor,	LG	3/22	rp	Flr-cc				3/30	129-2						
SF2522	Sams	treasurer may merge	MLG	3/28	rp					3/28	57-6						
HF2866	Sviggum	Coroner education requirement	LG	3/31	rpa	Flr-cc											
SF2672*	Day	exemption	MLG	4/5	rpa					3/31	60-2	4/5					
HF2953	Kahn	Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board	LG	3/29	rp	Flr-cc				4/6	134-0						
SF2598*	Pogemiller	land conveyance	MLG	4/4	rp					3/31	61-0	4/4					
HF2967*	Wejman	Trade and craft contract	LG	3/24	rp	Flr				4/5	132-0	4/7					
SF2647	Kroening	negotiations authority	MLG	3/28	rp												
HF3046*	Anderson, I.	Contaminated soil spreading	LG	3/24	rpa	Flr				4/5	132-0	4/6					
SF2831	Lessard	approval required															
TAXES																	
HF321	Kahn	Omnibus gambling bill	TA	3/31	rp	RU											
SF103*	Berg		TT	05/17/93	rp					5/4/93	60-0	5/17/93					
HF1875	Anderson, I.	Highway information signs	TA	4/5	h												
SF2198	Lessard	for public cemeteries															
HF1917	Kelso	Transit board—public	TA	4/7	rp	Flr											
SF1736	Belanger	operators given assistance	TT	3/30	w												
HF2082	Wejman	Minneapolis special assessment	TA	3/22	a												
SF2241*	Pogemiller	procedures clarified	MLG	4/6	rpa			3/28	rp	4/5	66-0	4/6					
HF2104	Commers	Eagan allowed to establish	TA	3/25	a												
SF1899*	Wiener	special service district	TT	4/5	rp					4/5	62-0	4/5					
HF2175	Hausman	St. Paul authorized a lead	TA	4/7	rp	Flr											
SF2114	Kelly	pipe replacement program	EN	3/14	w												
HF2189	Vellenga	Omnibus K-12 finance bill	TA	4/6	rpa	WM											
SF2206	Pogemiller		ED/f	4/7	lo												
HF2198	Clark	Metropolitan housing	TA	4/7	a												
SF1921	Pappas	credit enhancement	TT	4/5	rpa												
HF2252	Dawkins	St. Paul and state—sales tax	TA	3/29	a												
SF2071*	Pappas	schedules coordinated	TT	4/4	rpa					3/31	57-0	4/4					
HF2275*	Rest	Department of Revenue	TA	3/25	rpa	Flr				4/4	127-0	4/6					
SF2420	Flynn	policy bill	TT	3/29	rpa												



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HF2342	Jacobs	Alternate-fuel motor	TA	4/7	h													
SF2006	Chmielewski	vehicles permit system	TT	4/7	rp													
HF2347	Dorn	Off-highway motorcycle	TA	3/31	h													
SF2013	Luther	gasoline tax	TPT	3/24	rpa													
HF2358	Milbert	Off-road vehicle gasoline tax	TA	3/31	a													
SF2059	Luther																	
HF2375	Jefferson	Minneapolis jobs park	TA	4/5	h													
SF2440	Kroening	authorized	JEC	4/6	rpa													
HF2433	Huntley	Duluth general obligation	TA	4/7	rp	Flr												
SF2205	Johnson, D.J.	bonds authorized	TT	4/5	rp													
HF2439	Mosel	Gaylord allowed to create	TA	4/7	a													
SF2405	Frederickson	special service district																
HF2440	Beard	Cogeneration property	TA	3/31	rp	Flr												
SF2329	Price	tax exemption	TT	4/5	rpa													
HF2474	Jefferson	Tax increment period extended for	TA	4/5	h													
SF2174	Berglin	housing program																
HF2605	Dorn	Airport electorate bond	TA	3/31	h													
SF2155	Hottinger	approval abolished	TT	4/5	rpa													
HF2621	Anderson, I.	Koochiching County—rural	TA	3/31	h													
SF2560	Lessard	development finance authority																
HF2654	Carruthers	Redevelopment districts exempted	TA	4/5	h													
SF2173	Hottinger	from certain reductions																
HF2786	Solberg	Nashwauk ambulance	TA	4/7	a													
SF2476*	Lessard	district established	TT	4/5	rp					4/5	65-0	4/5						
HF2801	Anderson, B.	Fergus Falls allowed tax increment	TA	4/5	h													
SF2697	Larson	financing district																
HF2811	Mariani	Enterprise zones within	TA	4/7	a													
SF2443	Kelly	Minneapolis, St. Paul created	JEC	4/6	rpa													
HF2842	Dorn	Mankato allowed port	TA	4/7	a													
SF2526	Hottinger	authority powers	MLG	3/23	rp													
HF2915	Milbert	Hunting property tax classification	TA	4/7	a													
SF2847	Metzen	modified																
HF3018	Milbert	South St. Paul tax increment financing	TA	4/5	h													
SF2681	Metzen	district extended																
HF3038	Luther	Economic development districts	TA	4/5	h													
SF2901	Luther	established																
HF3050	Johnson, B.	Airport landing, public access areas	TA	4/7	a													
SF2705	Finn	given property tax classification	TT	4/5	rpa													
HF3051	Laurey	Pine County given sewer	TA	4/7	rpa	Flr												
SF2493	Chmielewski	district, sanitation board	EN	3/29	rpa													
HF3066	Hugoson	Lake Crystal tax increment financing	TA	4/5	h													
SF2863	Beckman	district extended																
HF3070	Bauerly	Manufacturing districts authorized	TA	4/5	a													
SFnone		for tax increment financing																
HF3071	Peterson	Dawson allowed to extend tax	TA	4/5	h													
SFnone		increment financing																
HF3138	Rest	Financial management reform	TA	3/31	rpa	GO/sgf												
SF2866	Merriam	provided, tax notices modified	TT	4/5	w													
HF3141	Long	Recycling facility construction	TA	3/31	a													
SF2870	Reichgott Junge	exempted from sales tax																
HF3147	Lasley	Farms—mortgage foreclosure	TA	4/7	a													
SFnone		redemption period waiver provided																
HF3180	Hausman	Contamination cleanup grant match	TA	4/5	h													
SF2742	Mondale	requirements modified																
HF3184	Dawkins	Mutual property, casualty	TA	4/7	a													
SF2889	Pappas	insurance company exemptions																
HF3190	Olson, E.	Property tax requirement modified	TA	4/7	h													
SF2895	Stumpf	for transfer of divided parcels																
HF3195	Rest	Tax increment financing modified	TA	4/5	a													
SFnone																		

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HF3196	Olson, K.	Natural resources acquired lands	TA	4/7	lo												
SF2898	Vickerman	green pay instead of taxes															
HF3198	Ozment	given acres program process modified	TA	4/7	h												
SFnone																	
HF3200	Rukavina	Taconite equipment sales, use tax effective date changed	TA	4/7	h												
SFnone																	
TRANSPORTATION & TRANSIT																	
HF942*	Bishop	Reckless driving offense expanded	TR	3/23	rpa	Flr-cc				3/30	130-2	3/30					
SF759	Chmielewski		TPT	4/6	rpa												
HF1844*	Molnau	Veterans memorial highway designated	TR	3/23	rp	Flr-cc				3/30	131-0	3/30					
SF1679	Johnston		TPT	3/29	rp												
HF1928*	Tunheim	Ambulance volunteer special license plate created	TR	3/24	rp	Flr-cc				3/30	131-0	3/31					
SF1807	Stumpf		TPT	3/24	rp												
HF1968	Neary	Truck requirements expanded	TR	3/4	rp					3/30							
SF1796	Laidig																
HF1976	Winter	Laura Ingalls Wilder highway designated	TR	3/23	rp	Flr-cc				3/30	129-1						
SF1752*	Vickerman			3/10						3/10	59-1	3/10					
HF2034	Lieder	Town road levies distribution modified	TR	3/23	rpa					4/5	132-0						
SF1802	Murphy		TPT	3/24	rp												
HF2115	Ostrem	Accident prevention refresher course	TR	3/30	rpa	Flr-cc											
SF2303*	Pappas		TPT	4/6	rp			3/28	rp	4/5	60-5	4/6					
HF2254	Ozment	Mail rural vehicles—authorized strobe lights	TR	3/30	rpa	Flr-cc											
SF1774*	Hanson		TPT	4/5	rpa			3/28	rp	3/31	60-0	4/5					
HF2309*	Lasley	Highways 292 and 65 descriptions changed	TR	3/23	rp	Flr-cc				3/30	132-0	3/31					
SF2471	Johnson, J.B.		TPT	3/29	rpa												
HF2359	McCollum	Public safety department omnibus bill	TR	3/23	rpa	Flr-cc				3/30	125-3						
SF2260*	Johnston		TPT	4/5	rpa					3/21	62-1	3/21	4/5				
HF2365	Morrison	Traffic regulation changes	TR	3/23	rpa	Flr-cc				3/30	130-2						
SF1966	Langseth		TPT	3/31	rpa							3/31					
HF2418	Frerichs	Drivers' license reinstatement test	TR	3/23	rpa	Flr-cc				3/30	132-1						
SF1967*	Pappas		TPT	3/21	rpa					3/21	65-0	3/21					
HF2426*	Kinkel	Handicapped parking enforced by citizens	TR	3/24	rpa					4/5	122-9	4/7					
SF2035	Finn		TPT	3/24	rp												
HF2508*	Steensma	Motor vehicle registration, taxation modified	TR	3/23	rpa	Flr-cc				4/4	129-0	4/6					
SF1990	Vickerman		TPT	3/18	rpa												
HF2511*	Steensma	Rail carrier participation authorized	TR	3/23	rpa	Flr-cc				3/30	133-0	3/30					
SF1981	Vickerman		RA	3/24													
HF2513	Lieder	Highway and acquisition rules modified	TR	3/23	rp					4/6	133-0						
SF2503*	Krentz		TPT	4/4	rp					3/31	63-0	4/4					
HF2630	Carlson	Accident reporting threshold level increased	TR	3/23	rp	Flr-cc				3/30	131-0						
SF2415*	Hanson		TPT	3/29	rp					3/28	60-0	3/29					
HF2634	Lourey	Road damage appeals—notice requirements	TR	3/24	rp	Flr-cc				3/30	131-0						
SF2119	Chmielewski		MLG	3/29	rp												
HF2762*	Wagenius	Head Start school bus use regulated	TR	3/23	rpa	Flr-cc				3/30	132-0	3/30					
SF2510	Ranum		TPT	3/24	rp												
HF2775	Asch	Emission inspection stations' duties expanded	TR	3/30	rpa	ENF											
SF1910	Wiener		TPT	3/24	rp					3/24	28-37						
HF2882*	Olson, E.	Potato transportation exemption provided	TR	3/24	rp					4/5	130-2	4/7					
SF2706	Moe		TPT	3/30	rp												
HF2936*	McCollum	Ramsey County turnback road maintenance funded	TR	3/24	rp	Flr-cc				4/4	127-2	4/6					
SF2660	Pappas		TPT	4/5	rp												
HF3012	McCollum	Transportation project advisory council created	TR	3/30	rpa	ECF											
SF2617	Flynn		TPT	3/29	rpa												
HF3057*	Tomassoni	Chisholm/Hibbing airport authority established	TR	3/24	rpa	Flr				4/5	112-18	4/6					
SF2719	Janezich		MLG	3/28	rpa												
HF3172	Lieder	Vehicle excise taxes dedicated	TR	3/30	w												
SF2893	Langseth																
HF2991	Bertram	Towing provided for restricted parking violations	TR														
SF1832*	Bertram		TPT	4/4	rp			3/28	rp	3/31	48-10	4/4					

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		WAYS & MEANS																		
HF1858	Rest	Property tax refund uncapped	WM	3/14	rpa							3/17	130-0							
SF1709*	Riveness	for1994 targeting		3/31						3/10	rp	3/14	64-0	3/14			3/23		3/31	383

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<b>Committee Action</b> HF — House File SF — Senate File CH — Chapter * — version under consideration rp — recommended to pass rpa — recommended to pass as amended nrp — not recommended to pass	h — heard a — amended lo — laid over t — tabled w — withdrawn re — re-referred to another cmte./div./subcmte. rew — re-referred without recommendation reFlr — referred to Floor inc — incorporated into HF _____ † — footnote	<b>Floor Action</b> go — General Orders cc — Consent Calendar rp — recommended to pass rpa — recommended to pass as amended t — tabled r — first reading in other body sub — substitution fp — final passage	np — not passed cr — concurrence and repassage CC — Conference Committee ret — returned to cmte. of last action  <b>Final Action</b> g — governor signed bill v — governor vetoed bill liv — governor line-item vetoed the bill
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## 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 1994 session through the date and time at the top of the page.

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.

### Abbreviations

#### Committee/Division/Subcommittee

( / precedes a division; - precedes a subcommittee)

AG AGRICULTURE  
 AG-afrd Agriculture Finance & Rural Development  
 AG-dl Dairy & Livestock  
 AG-swr Soil & Water Resources  
 CA CAPITAL INVESTMENT  
 CED COMMERCE & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT  
 CED-cp Consumer Protection  
 CED-cb Controversial Bills  
 CED-ee Economic Equality  
 CED-ol Occupational Licensing

CED-rec Real Estate & Commerce  
 CED/itt International Trade, Technology & Economic Development Division  
 CED/t Tourism & Small Business Division  
 ECF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, INFRASTRUCTURE & REGULATION FINANCE  
 ED EDUCATION  
 ED-es Education Standards  
 ED-hep Higher Education Policy  
 ED/hif Higher Education Finance Division  
 ED/edf K-12 Education Finance Division  
 ED/edf-er Education Reform  
 ED/edf-f Facilities  
 ED/edf-sv Secondary Vocational  
 EN ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES  
 ENF ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES FINANCE  
 ET ETHICS  
 ET/mc Member Conduct Division  
 FI FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & INSURANCE  
 FI-b Banking  
 FI-i Insurance  
 GL GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & ELECTIONS  
 GL-e Elections  
 GO GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS & GAMBLING  
 GO-ar Administrative Rules  
 GO-g Gambling  
 GO-gsr Government Structure & Reorganization

GO/sgf State Government Finance Division  
 HH HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES  
 HH/hhf Health & Housing Finance Division  
 HH/hsf Human Services Finance Division  
 HO HOUSING  
 HO-mh Manufactured Housing  
 JU JUDICIARY  
 JU-cl Civil Law  
 JU-cjfl Criminal Justice & Family Law  
 JU-dwp Data Privacy  
 JU-dwip DWI Prevention  
 JU/jf Judiciary Finance Division  
 LA LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS  
 LA-uwc Unemployment & Workers' Compensation  
 LG LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS  
 LG-lgr Local Government Relations  
 LG-mc Metropolitan Council  
 LG-mg Metropolitan Government  
 LG-t Transit  
 PA PUBLIC ACCESS  
 RI REGULATED INDUSTRIES & ENERGY  
 RU RULES & LEGISLATIVE ADMINISTRATION  
 RU-p Personnel  
 TA TAXES  
 TA-pt Property Tax  
 TA-st State Taxes  
 TR TRANSPORTATION & TRANSIT  
 TR-t Transit  
 WM WAYS & MEANS

HF/SF	Action Date	House Action	HF/SF	Action Date	House Action	HF/SF	Action Date	House Action
HF228*/SF138	3/14/94	fp 77-53	HF838/SF456	01/28/94	LA reLA-uwc	HF2351		
HF256/SF115	3/24/94	TA h	HF881/SF309	3/31/94	LG rpa reFlr	HF1316/SF1339	3/21/94	GO rpa reHH
HF284/SF348	3/11/94	TR h	HF887/SF719	3/9/94	CED/t rpa reCED	HF1363/SF1182	3/29/94	GO reGO-sgf
HF300/SF324	3/14/94	JU rp & inc. into HF2351	HF892/SFnone	3/22/94	EN rpa reENF	HF1374/SF1583	3/24/94	fp 107-25
HF321/SF103*	3/31/94	TA rp reRU	HF916/SF778	3/23/94	HH rpa reHH/hhf	HF1375/SF1402	02/28/94	LA reLA-uwc
HF323/SF1512*	3/21/94	fp 112-22	HF932/SF887	3/22/94	ED reED/edf	HF1416*/SF1280	3/29/94	fp 131-0
HF324/SF187	3/25/94	TR rpa reTA	HF936*/SF961	3/10/94	CC	HF1447/SFnone	3/17/94	ED reED-hep
HF345/SFnone	3/2/94	JU h	HF942*/SF759	3/30/94	fp 130-2	HF1449/SF862	3/21/94	TR h
HF377/SF1483*	3/21/94	GL rpa reFlr	HF984*/SF1307	02/28/94	CC	HF1452/SF2403	3/24/94	HH/hhf reHH/hhf & inc. into HH Finance bill
HF392/SF374	3/25/94	GO rpa reFlr	HF985*/SF793	3/29/94	fp 132-0	HF1457/SF1955	3/25/94	GO rpa reFlr
HF411/SF603	3/23/94	RI a	HF993/SF750	3/31/94	ECF a	HF1483/SF1328	3/25/94	& inc. into HF3178
HF423/SF372	3/21/94	fp 106-23	HF1052/SF875	3/24/94	ECF h	HF1496/SF1318	3/14/94	fp 131-0
HF494/SF496	02/28/94	HH rp	HF1069/SF628	02/28/94	LA reLA-uwc	HF1506/SFnone	3/17/94	ED reED-hep
HF524*/SF430	3/16/94	fp 127-4	HF1094*/SF1134	3/28/94	cr 91-36	HF1558/SF1403	3/14/94	RI w
HF553/SF2217	3/25/94	JU rpa reFlr	HF1108/SF1010	3/23/94	TR rpa reECF	HF1593/SF1421*	3/31/94	reGO
HF564/SF819*	3/28/94	RI rpa reFlr	HF1145/SFnone	3/11/94	TR h	HF1598/SF1369	3/24/94	HH rpa reHH/hhf
HF610/SFnone	3/2/94	JU h	HF1155/SF584	3/21/94	JU rpa reFlr	HF1629/SF1524*	02/25/94	TR rpa
HF613/SF715	3/21/94	fp 126-6	HF1170/SF757	3/18/94	TR h	HF1657/SFnone	02/22/94	JU h
HF662/SF609	3/22/94	GO rpa reFlr	HF1186/SF1489	3/14/94	fp 129-0	HF1659*/SF1558	3/28/94	fp 131-0
HF664*/SF614	4/6/94	fp 110-22	HF1215/SF1071	3/25/94	TA a	HF1682/SF1577	3/31/94	ENF rpa reFlr
HF664/SF614	4/5/94	fp 110-22	HF1227/SF1179	3/22/94	ED reED/edf	HF1705/SF1473*	4/8/94	reJU
HF707/SF600	3/15/94	JU/jf h	HF1240/SFnone	3/17/94	ED reED-hep	HF1736/SF1616*	4/4/94	reENR
HF762/SFnone	3/31/94	LG h	HF1267/SF1152*	3/25/94	TA a	HF1739/SFnone	02/28/94	LA reLA-uwc
HF834/SF788	3/14/94	RI rpa	HF1314/SF1593	3/10/94	JU rpa & inc. into			



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			go — General Orders cc — Consent Calendar rp — recommended to pass rpa — recommended to pass as amended t — tabled r — first reading in other body sub — substitution fp — final passage			g — governor signed bill v — governor vetoed bill liv — governor line-item vetoed the bill		
HF/SF	Action Date	House Action	HF/SF	Action Date	House Action	HF/SF	Action Date	House Action
HF1757/SFnone	3/3/94	EN rpa reJU	HF1885*/SF1846	3/28/94	g CH382	HF1972/SF2755	3/18/94	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351
HF1778/SF1641	3/29/94	fp 75-57	HF1886*/SF1751	4/6/94	cr 126-0	HF1973/SF1787	3/11/94	TA h
HF1784/SF1660*	3/10/94	reJU	HF1888/SF2219	3/16/94	ECF h	HF1974/SF1776	3/11/94	TR h
HF1785/SF1647	3/17/94	CED-cb rpa reCED	HF1889/SF1722	3/17/94	JU/ff h	HF1975/SFnone	3/3/94	HH h
HF1788/SF1997	3/14/94	fp 122-8	HF1890*/SF1756	3/14/94	fp 128-0	HF1976/SF1752*	3/30/94	fp 129-1
HF1792/SF1662*	3/28/94	JU rpa reFlr	HF1891/SF1691*	3/24/94	fp 131-0	HF1977/SF1976	3/22/94	TA h
HF1803/SF1673	3/18/94	TR h	HF1893/SF2016	3/28/94	inc. into HF2617	HF1978/SF1965	3/3/94	ED reED/edf
HF1808/SFnone	02/28/94	LA reLA-uwc	HF1895/SF1707	3/2/94	ECF rp reCA	HF1979/SFnone	3/24/94	ED reED/edf
HF1809/SF1871	02/25/94	JU rpa reJU	HF1899/SF1969	3/18/94	GO rpa reFlr	HF1983/SF1812	3/16/94	TR a
HF1811/SF1762	3/14/94	fp 98-33	HF1900/SF2211	3/31/94	ECF h	HF1984/SF2576	3/30/94	ECF h
HF1816/SF2151	02/25/94	TR rpa reECF	HF1901/SF1779	3/17/94	fp 127-0	HF1985/SF1786	3/30/94	ECF rpa reWM
HF1818/SFnone	3/8/94	TA a	HF1902/SF2693	3/7/94	ED/edf h	HF1989/SF1798	3/17/94	ED h
HF1819/SFnone	3/4/94	TR rp reECF	HF1906*/SF1841	4/6/94	g CH391	HF1990/SFnone	3/17/94	ED/edf h
HF1820/SF1804	3/7/94	JU rpa	HF1909*/SF1723	3/30/94	fp 130-0	HF1992/SF1894*	3/10/94	reGO
HF1822/SF1919	3/4/94	JU rpa	HF1910/SF1732*	3/28/94	JU rpa reFlr	HF1994/SF1937	3/14/94	ENF h
HF1824/SF1953	3/4/94	JU rpa	HF1911/SF1884	4/6/94	JU/ff rpa reJU	HF1995/SF1788	4/7/94	ENF rpa reWM
HF1828/SF1685	3/8/94	LG nrp	HF1912/SF1746	3/16/94	ED/edf h reED/edf	HF1996/SF1826*	4/5/94	fp 126-6
HF1829*/SF2778	3/29/94	fp 129-2	HF1913*/SF2394	3/29/94	fp 131-0	HF1997/SF1763	4/7/94	HH/hsf rpa & inc. into HH Finance bill
HF1830/SF2861	3/24/94	GL rpa reFlr	HF1914/SF1729	3/21/94	fp 122-7	HF1999/SF1784	3/28/94	JU rpa reFlr
HF1834/SF1757	3/31/94	EN rpa	HF1915*/SF1734	3/30/94	fp 124-9	HF2001/SF2254	3/14/94	ENF h
HF1835/SF1755	3/21/94	fp 84-46	HF1916/SFnone	3/8/94	TA h	HF2002/SF1840	3/15/94	ED reED/edf
HF1836/SF1690	3/31/94	HH reHH/hsf	HF1917/SF1736	4/7/94	TA rp reFlr	HF2003/SF2879	3/28/94	ENF rp
HF1837/SF1688	02/16/94	TA h	HF1918/SF2496	4/6/94	ECF rpa reFlr	HF2004/SF2202	3/3/94	ED reED/edf
HF1838/SF2087	3/23/94	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF1919/SF1984	3/23/94	CED rp	HF2005/SF1726	4/4/94	JU rp reFlr
HF1840/SF1740	3/15/94	LG rpa reFlr	HF1920/SF1738	3/25/94	JU nrp	HF2007/SF2285	3/14/94	fp 131-0
HF1841/SF2057	3/3/94	ED reED/edf	HF1921/SF1801	3/25/94	GO rpa reFlr	HF2008/SF1842	4/7/94	HH/hsf rpa & inc. into HH Finance bill
HF1842/SF1681	3/14/94	ENF h	HF1923/SF1911*	4/6/94	fp 131-0	HF2010/SF2050	3/23/94	fp 128-0
HF1844*/SF1679	3/30/94	fp 131-0	HF1925/SFnone	3/21/94	fp 132-0	HF2012/SF1907	3/3/94	ED reED/hif
HF1845*/SF1693	4/6/94	g CH392	HF1927*/SF1818	3/30/94	fp 131-0	HF2013/SF1908	3/25/94	GO rpa reFlr
HF1846/SF1701	3/30/94	ECF h	HF1928*/SF1807	3/31/94	fp 131-0	HF2015/SFnone	3/15/94	TA a
HF1847/SF1960	3/25/94	GO rp reECF	HF1931/SF1790	3/8/94	ED reED/edf	HF2016*/SF1847	3/17/94	fp 129-0
HF1848/SFnone	3/18/94	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF1934*/SF1767	4/5/94	cr 131-0	HF2019/SFnone	3/3/94	ED reED/edf
HF1849/SF1778	02/16/94	TA h	HF1935/SF2596	3/23/94	ED/edf h	HF2022/SF2412	3/10/94	ED reED/edf
HF1854/SF1900	3/15/94	ED reED/edf	HF1936*/SF1915	3/28/94	fp 132-0	HF2023/SF1895	3/28/94	JU rpa reFlr
HF1857/SF2636	3/22/94	CED rpa reHH/hhf & inc. into HH Finance bill	HF1940/SF1733	3/3/94	HH reHH/hhf	HF2024/SF1717	3/15/94	inc. into HF2028
HF1858/SF1709*	3/31/94	g CH383	HF1941/SF1823*	3/15/94	inc. into HF2028	HF2028/SF2079	4/4/94	fp 126-1
HF1859/SF1822	3/3/94	fp 91-40	HF1942/SF2089	3/10/94	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2029/SF1695	3/25/94	GO rpa reHH
HF1861/SF1825*	3/31/94	CED rp reFlr-cc	HF1944/SF2284	3/9/94	ED/edf h	HF2033/SF1844	3/10/94	HO rpa reJU
HF1862/SF1742	3/21/94	g/sgf h	HF1945/SFnone	3/11/94	TA h	HF2034/SF1802	4/5/94	fp 132-0
HF1863*/SF1737	3/22/94	g CH377	HF1947/SF2120	3/15/94	ED reED/hif	HF2035/SF2215	3/21/94	fp 134-0
HF1864/SF1739	3/28/94	inc. into HF2617	HF1949/SF1725	02/25/94	JU rpa reJU/ff	HF2037/SF1720	02/28/94	LA reLA-uwc
HF1868/SF2138	3/10/94	TA h	HF1952/SF1863	3/14/94	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2038/SF2201	3/16/94	ECF h
HF1869/SF1815	3/2/94	JU h	HF1953/SF2225	3/9/94	ED/edf h	HF2041/SF1777	3/23/94	LA-uwc nrp
HF1872/SF1727	3/28/94	inc. into HF2617	HF1954/SF2485	3/24/94	ED/edf h	HF2042/SF1758*	4/5/94	HH rpa reWM
HF1873/SF1713	4/6/94	HH/hsf rp & inc. into HH Finance bill	HF1955*/SF1780	3/28/94	g CH379	HF2043/SF2063	3/23/94	fp 115-12
HF1874/SF1923	3/17/94	TA h	HF1956*/SF1926	3/28/94	g CH378	HF2044/SF1857	3/15/94	TA h
HF1875/SF2198	4/5/94	TA h	HF1957/SF1819	3/14/94	fp 128-0	HF2045/SFnone	3/18/94	GO rpa reFlr
HF1876/SF1724	4/5/94	HH/hsf rp & inc. into HH Finance bill	HF1959/SF1861	4/6/94	HH/hsf rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2046/SF1922	3/16/94	EN rpa
HF1879/SF1954	3/11/94	TA h	HF1961/SF2497	3/15/94	CED reGO	HF2048/SF1867	4/5/94	HH/hsf rpa reHH
HF1880/SF1700	3/21/94	fp 100-25	HF1962/SF1747	3/9/94	ED/edf h	HF2049/SF1770	3/3/94	ED reED/hif
HF1881*/SF1680	3/29/94	fp 132-0	HF1963/SF1748	3/17/94	ED/edf w	HF2050/SF1768	3/3/94	ED reED/hif
HF1882/SF1692*	4/5/94	fp 132-0	HF1964*/SF1749	4/6/94	cr 124-0	HF2051/SF1769	3/3/94	ED reED/hif
HF1884/SF2058	4/6/94	ECF h	HF1965/SF1820*	3/28/94	g CH380	HF2053/SF1793*	4/5/94	reJU
			HF1966/SF1855	3/22/94	fp 132-0	HF2054/SF1858	3/24/94	ENF rpa reWM
			HF1971/SF1918*	3/18/94	JU rp & inc. into HF2351	HF2055/SF2090	3/17/94	HH rpa

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## Committee Action

HF — House File  
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rp — recommended to pass  
rpa — recommended to pass as amended  
nrp — not recommended to pass

## Floor Action

h — heard  
a — amended  
lo — laid over  
t — tabled  
w — withdrawn  
re — re-referred to another cmte./div./subcmte.  
rew — re-referred without recommendation  
reFlr — referred to Floor  
inc — incorporated into HF \_\_\_\_\_  
† — footnote

## Floor Action

go — General Orders  
cc — Consent Calendar  
rp — recommended to pass  
rpa — recommended to pass as amended  
t — tabled  
r — first reading in other body  
sub — substitution  
fp — final passage

np — not passed  
cr — concurrence and repassage  
CC — Conference Committee  
ret — returned to cmte. of last action

## Final Action

g — governor signed bill  
v — governor vetoed bill  
liv — governor line-item vetoed the bill

HF/SF	Action Date	House Action	HF/SF	Action Date	House Action	HF/SF	Action Date	House Action
HF2057/SF1905	4/5/94	ENF rp reFlr-cc	HF2139/SF1848	4/5/94	fp 131-0	HF2232/SF2167	3/25/94	JU h
HF2058*/SF1843	3/29/94	fp 129-0	HF2140/SF1706*	3/30/94	EN nrp	HF2233/SFnone	3/16/94	JU h
HF2060/SF1898*	4/6/94	fp 134-0	HF2141/SF2400	3/23/94	ED/edf h	HF2234/SF2054	3/23/94	ENF rpa reWM
HF2061/SF1912*	4/6/94	fp 133-0	HF2142*/SF2538	3/23/94	fp 132-0	HF2236/SF2401	3/23/94	JU h
HF2064/SF1982	3/29/94	fp 103-28	HF2143/SF2024	3/23/94	fp 128-0	HF2237*/SF2037	3/29/94	fp 113-15
HF2066/SF1712*	3/29/94	GO rpa reWM	HF2148/SF1760	4/4/94	fp 111-19	HF2239/SF2184	3/25/94	JU rpa & inc. into
HF2067/SF2066*	3/22/94	EN rpa	HF2150/SF1972	3/24/94	GO rp reGO/sgf	HF2351		
HF2069/SF1772	3/15/94	JU/jf h	HF2153/SF1992	3/3/94	ED reED/hif	HF2243/SF1944	3/14/94	LA rpa reFlr
HF2071/SF1980	3/14/94	JU nrp	HF2154/SF2115	3/18/94	JU rpa & inc. into	HF2244/SF1959*	4/6/94	fp 134-0
HF2072/SF1806*	3/24/94	GO rpa reFlr-cc	HF2351			HF2248/SF1999	3/29/94	fp 132-0
HF2074/SF1845	3/17/94	fp 129-0	HF2155/SF2753	3/15/94	TA h	HF2249/SF2168	4/7/94	ENF rpa reWM
HF2075/SF2382	3/9/94	ED/edf h	HF2158/SF1909	3/23/94	CED rp reENF	HF2251/SF2837	4/4/94	fp 126-1
HF2079/SF1993	3/10/94	ED reED-es	HF2159/SF1971	4/7/94	fp 132-0	HF2252/SF2071*	3/29/94	TA a
HF2080*/SF1975	3/28/94	fp 128-0	HF2160/SF1656	3/23/94	LA-uwc nrp	HF2253/SF1705	3/10/94	ED reED/edf
HF2081/SF1764*	3/15/94	inc. into HF2028	HF2161/SF2740	3/21/94	ED/edf h	HF2254/SF1774*	3/30/94	TR rpa reFlr-cc
HF2082/SF2241*	3/22/94	TA a	HF2162/SF2320	3/16/94	ED/edf h	HF2255/SF2073*	3/14/94	TA rpa reFlr
HF2084/SF2342	3/22/94	CED rpa reECF	HF2163/SF2131	3/17/94	ED/edf h	HF2256/SF2542	3/21/94	ED/edf h
HF2085/SF1892*	3/23/94	HH rpa reHH/hsf	HF2169/SF2134	4/5/94	HH/hsf rp & inc. into HH	HF2258/SF2001	3/21/94	LA-uwc nrp
HF2086/SF2124	3/21/94	fp 132-0	Finance bill			HF2259/SFnone	3/14/94	JU rp & inc. into HF2351
HF2088/SF1694	3/28/94	JU rpa reFlr	HF2170/SF1872	3/31/94	CED rpa reFlr	HF2260/SF2135*	4/6/94	fp 131-0
HF2089/SF1699	3/14/94	GL nrp	HF2171/SF1991	3/22/94	LG rp reTA	HF2261/SF2083	3/22/94	ED reED/edf
HF2090*/SF1856	4/6/94	g CH390	HF2174/SF1875	3/21/94	HO rpa reTA	HF2262/SF2068	4/6/94	HH/hsf rpa & inc. into
HF2091/SF1925	3/9/94	ED/edf h	HF2175/SF2114	4/7/94	TA rp reFlr	HH Finance bill		
HF2092/SF2449	3/17/94	ED reED/edf	HF2176/SF1735	3/30/94	JU rpa reFlr	HF2263/SF2077	4/6/94	HH/hsf rpa & inc. into
HF2094/SF2022	3/23/94	TR rp reFlr-cc	HF2178*/SF2017	3/29/94	fp 134-0	HH Finance bill		
HF2095/SF2121	3/9/94	ED/edf h	HF2179/SF2162	3/29/94	TA a	HF2266/SF2153	3/9/94	TR+ h
HF2096/SF1744*	4/6/94	fp 130-4	HF2181/SF1828	4/5/94	HH/hsf rp & inc. into HH	HF2269*/SF2028	3/30/94	fp 132-0
HF2097/SF1837	3/24/94	ED/edf h	Finance bill			HF2273/SF2117	3/31/94	CED rpa reECF
HF2099*/SF1998	3/28/94	fp 127-3	HF2183/SF2354	4/5/94	ECF rp reFlr	HF2274/SF2105	3/7/94	LA reLA-uwc
HF2100/SF2141	3/17/94	ED reED/edf	HF2186/SF2563	3/14/94	ENF h	HF2275*/SF2420	4/6/94	fp 127-0
HF2101/SF2208	3/24/94	ED/edf h	HF2187*/SF2062	4/5/94	cr 130-0	HF2276/SF2015*	3/31/94	GL rpa reFlr
HF2102/SF1874	3/23/94	JU rpa reJU/jf & inc. into	HF2189/SF2206	4/6/94	TA rpa reWM	HF2277/SFnone	3/30/94	fp 115-16
HF2351			HF2191/SF1945	3/30/94	ENF rp & inc. into ENF	HF2278/SF2259	4/6/94	fp 82-50
HF2104/SF1899*	3/25/94	TA a	budget bill			HF2279/SF2187	3/10/94	EN rp reENF
HF2105/SF1968*	3/30/94	fp 130-1	HF2192/SF1906	4/5/94	JU/jf h	HF2281/SF2157	3/22/94	TA h
HF2106/SF1901	3/28/94	inc. into HF2617	HF2193/SF2857	3/14/94	ENF h	HF2285/SF1963	3/25/94	TA h
HF2108/SF2347	3/3/94	ED reED/edf	HF2194/SFnone	3/3/94	ED reED/hif	HF2286/SFnone	3/18/94	JU lo
HF2109/SF1765	3/18/94	JU & inc. into HF2351†	HF2197/SF2242*	3/10/94	JU rpa & inc. into	HF2287/SF943	3/28/94	GL rpa reFlr
HF2111/SF2003	3/18/94	JU nrp	HF2351			HF2290/SF2218	3/25/94	TA a
HF2114/SF2002	3/18/94	JU rpa & inc. into	HF2198/SF1921	4/7/94	TA a	HF2291/SF2102	3/16/94	ED/edf h
HF2351			HF2199/SF1952	3/29/94	CA h	HF2292/SF2373	3/22/94	GO rpa reFlr
HF2115/SF2303*	3/30/94	TR rpa reFlr-cc	HF2200/SFnone	3/28/94	fp 117-12	HF2296/SF2210	3/25/94	GO rpa reFlr
HF2120/SF1849	3/29/94	GO rpa reWM	HF2201/SF1750*	3/31/94	g CH385	HF2297/SF2018	3/25/94	ED/edf h
HF2123/SF1876	3/3/94	ED reED/edf	HF2207/SF2033	3/25/94	TA h	HF2298/SFnone	3/8/94	ED reED/edf
HF2124/SF1860	4/4/94	GO rpa	HF2208/SFnone	3/17/94	ED/edf h	HF2299*/SF2060	4/6/94	fp 127-0
HF2125/SF1956	3/29/94	ENF rp & inc. into ENF	HF2210/SF1791	3/23/94	fp 127-0	HF2301/SF2107	3/10/94	ECF rp reCA
budget bill			HF2212/SF2023	3/23/94	fp 128-0	HF2303/SF2264	3/17/94	ED/edf h
HF2126/SF2362	3/25/94	GO rpa reGO/sgf	HF2213*/SF2030	3/22/94	g CH376	HF2304/SF2092	4/5/94	EN h
HF2127/SF1870*	3/7/94	JU rp	HF2218/SF2293	3/30/94	ECF h	HF2305/SF2207	3/22/94	LG t
HF2128/SF1886	3/4/94	JU rp	HF2220/SF2004	3/25/94	TA a	HF2306/SF2106	3/23/94	fp 127-0
HF2129/SF2166	4/6/94	HH/hsf rp & inc. into HH	HF2222/SF2100	3/23/94	fp 128-0	HF2307/SF2630	3/30/94	ECF h
Finance bill			HF2224/SFnone	3/22/94	ED reED/edf	HF2308/SF2069	3/29/94	TA a
HF2130*/SF2052	3/31/94	g CH384	HF2225/SF2075	3/24/94	ED/edf h	HF2309*/SF2471	3/31/94	fp 132-0
HF2132/SF2072	3/31/94	CED rp reENF	HF2226*/SF2593	4/5/94	fp 130-0	HF2310/SF2076	3/24/94	GO rpa reJU
HF2133/SF2084	3/22/94	ED reED/edf	HF2227/SF1609	3/30/94	AG rp reECF	HF2311*/SF2391	3/29/94	fp 129-0
HF2134/SF2007	3/8/94	ED reED/edf	HF2228/SF844*	3/28/94	v CH381	HF2314*/SF2845	3/28/94	fp 128-0
HF2135*/SF1698	4/7/94	fp 106-23	HF2229/SF2142	3/28/94	GO/sgf h	HF2318/SF2086*	4/6/94	g CH389
HF2136/SFnone	3/17/94	ED reED/edf	HF2230/SFnone	3/16/94	TR sa	HF2321*/SF2152	3/29/94	fp 134-0
HF2137/SF2044	3/17/94	ED/edf h	HF2231/SF2049	3/30/94	HH rpa reHH/hsf	HF2322/SF2111	3/11/94	TR h

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HF2324/SF2763	3/16/94	JU rp & inc. into HF2351	HF2416/SF2714	3/28/94	Fl rpa reFlr	HF2497/SFnone	3/28/94	fp 128-2
HF2326/SF2334	3/8/94	ED reED/edf	HF2418/SF1967*	3/30/94	fp 132-1	HF2498/SF1866	3/16/94	ECF rp reTR
HF2327/SF2036	4/6/94	HH/hsf rp & inc. into HH Finance bill	HF2420*/SF2180	4/6/94	fp 130-0	HF2500/SF2116	3/21/94	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351
HF2329/SF2000	3/23/94	HH rp reHH/hhf	HF2423/SF1835*	3/7/94	reJU	HF2503/SF2349	3/31/94	GO rp reECF
HF2330*/SF1929	3/28/94	fp 128-0	HF2426*/SF2035	4/7/94	fp 122-9	HF2504/SFnone	3/18/94	TR h
HF2332/SF1994	3/10/94	ED reED/edf	HF2428/SF2360	3/29/94	TA a	HF2506/SF1862*	3/7/94	reGO
HF2337/SF2129	3/30/94	JU rpa reFlr	HF2429/SF2383*	4/6/94	g CH387	HF2507/SF2333	3/15/94	ECF h
HF2338/SF2095*	3/28/94	fp 132-0	HF2430/SF2190	3/10/94	ED reED/hif	HF2508*/SF1990	4/6/94	fp 129-0
HF2339/SF2169	3/25/94	GO rpa reGO/sgf	HF2431/SF2365	3/10/94	ED reED/hif	HF2509/SFnone	3/15/94	ED reED/edf
HF2342/SF2006	4/7/94	TA h	HF2432/SF2188	3/29/94	TA h	HF2511*/SF1981	3/30/94	fp 133-0
HF2343/SF2020	3/18/94	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2433/SF2205	4/7/94	TA rp reFlr	HF2512*/SF2240	4/7/94	fp 133-0
HF2344/SFnone	3/10/94	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2434/SF2371	3/16/94	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2513/SF2503*	4/6/94	fp 133-0
HF2345/SF2431*	3/11/94	JU rp & inc. into HF2351	HF2435*/SF2607	3/28/94	fp 129-0	HF2515/SFnone	3/7/94	LA reLA-uwc
HF2346/SFnone	3/4/94	JU rp	HF2436/SF2537	3/24/94	ENF rpa reWM	HF2517/SF1741	3/31/94	EN rp re nr
HF2347/SF2013	3/31/94	TA h	HF2437/SFnone	3/11/94	JU rp & inc. into HF2351	HF2518/SFnone	3/22/94	TA h
HF2348/SF2140	3/15/94	ECF h	HF2438/SF1930*	4/6/94	HH/hsf rpa reHH	HF2519/SF2112	3/28/94	JU a reJU-cl
HF2349/SF2233	3/31/94	GO reGO/sgf	HF2439/SF2405	4/7/94	TA a	HF2520/SF2289	3/29/94	EN rp reENF
HF2351/SFnone	3/25/94	JU rpa reJU/ff	HF2440/SF2329	3/31/94	TA rp reFlr	HF2521/SF2010	3/28/94	inc. into HF2617
HF2352/SF1987	3/10/94	ED reED-es	HF2442/SF2223	3/15/94	ECF h	HF2522*/SF2253	4/6/94	fp 130-1
HF2354/SF2118*	4/6/94	fp 132-0	HF2443/SF2245	3/10/94	ED reED/hif	HF2523/SF1879	4/6/94	ECF h
HF2355/SF2176	3/17/94	TA h	HF2447/SF2351	3/10/94	ED reED/hif	HF2524/SF2330	3/23/94	HO nrp
HF2356/SF2756	3/18/94	JU †	HF2448/SF2212	3/16/94	ECF h	HF2525/SF2192	4/7/94	HH/hsf rpa reHH
HF2358/SF2059	3/31/94	TA a	HF2451/SF1985	3/14/94	RI rp	HF2526/SF2327	3/25/94	TR rp reJU
HF2359/SF2260*	3/30/94	fp 125-3	HF2452/SF1824	3/16/94	EN rp reENF	HF2527/SF2281	3/17/94	ED reED/edf
HF2360*/SF2472	3/29/94	fp 128-0	HF2453/SFnone	3/23/94	JU w	HF2529/SF2274*	4/6/94	g CH393
HF2361/SF2796	3/16/94	ECF rpa reHH	HF2454/SFnone	3/24/94	LA rp & inc. into HF3108	HF2530/SF1951*	4/6/94	fp 134-0
HF2362*/SF2189	3/31/94	fp 114-17	HF2456/SF788	3/14/94	RI a	HF2533/SF2262*	3/29/94	LG rpa reFlr-cc
HF2363/SF2460	3/22/94	LG rpa reFlr-cc	HF2457/SF2556	3/24/94	TR rpa reECF	HF2534/SFnone	3/17/94	ED reED/edf
HF2365/SF1966	3/30/94	fp 130-2	HF2458/SFnone	3/14/94	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2535/SF1996	3/16/94	LA rpa
HF2365/SF1966	3/30/94	fp 130-2	HF2459/SFnone	3/11/94	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2536/SF2040*	3/24/94	fp 130-0
HF2368/SFnone	3/17/94	ED/edf h	HF2460/SFnone	3/16/94	JU rpa re & inc. into HF2351	HF2539/SF2374	3/25/94	HH reHH/hsf
HF2370/SF2177	4/6/94	HH/hsf rpa & inc. into HH Finance bill	HF2461/SF1817	3/16/94	JU rp & inc. into HF2351	HF2541/SF2263	3/21/94	ED/edf h
HF2371/SFnone	4/5/94	fp 115-11	HF2462/SFnone	3/11/94	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2542/SF2163	3/18/94	JU rp & inc. into HF2351
HF2372/SF2299	3/25/94	TA h	HF2463/SFnone	3/16/94	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2543/SFnone	3/18/94	JU w
HF2373*/SF2038	3/30/94	fp 132-1	HF2464/SFnone	3/16/94	JU rp & inc. into HF2351	HF2546/SF2418	3/15/94	inc. into HF2028
HF2375/SF2440	4/5/94	TA h	HF2467/SFnone	3/16/94	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2548/SF2664	3/18/94	JU nrp
HF2376/SF2181	3/31/94	GL rp reGO/sgf	HF2468/SF1885	3/18/94	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2551*/SF2250	4/6/94	fp 117-12
HF2379/SF1794*	3/30/94	Fl rp reFlr	HF2473/SF2182	3/21/94	HO rpa reTA	HF2552/SF2047	3/25/94	TR reW reTA
HF2381/SF2070*	3/31/94	LG rp reFlr-cc	HF2474/SF2174	4/5/94	TA h	HF2553/SF2262	4/6/94	fp 133-0
HF2382/SF2209	3/16/94	ECF rpa reGO	HF2475/SF2132	3/17/94	LG rpa reJU/ff	HF2554/SF2325	3/18/94	AG rpa reENF
HF2384/SF1795	3/24/94	TR rpa reECF	HF2478/SF2251	3/25/94	GO rpa reFlr	HF2557/SF2282	3/29/94	TA h
HF2385/SF2692	3/22/94	TA h	HF2479/SFnone	3/22/94	ED reED/hif	HF2558/SF1651*	3/29/94	LG rp reTR
HF2386/SF1988	3/23/94	CED rpa reENF	HF2480/SF2130	4/6/94	HH/hsf rpa & inc. into HH Finance bill	HF2560/SF2701	3/14/94	LA reLA-uwc
HF2391/SF2345*	4/6/94	fp 95-37	HF2481/SF1931*	3/30/94	HH rpa	HF2561/SFnone	3/24/94	ED lo
HF2398/SF2344	3/10/94	ED reED/edf	HF2483/SF2417	3/14/94	JU rp & inc. into HF2351	HF2562/SF2322	3/21/94	fp 131-0
HF2399/SF2751	3/8/94	ED reED/edf	HF2485/SF2220	4/6/94	ENF rpa reWM	HF2563/SF2703	3/25/94	HH reHH/hsf
HF2400/SF1903	4/7/94	ENF rp reWM	HF2487*/SF2056	4/6/94	cr 125-0	HF2565/SF2717	3/25/94	Ed/hif & inc. into HF3178
HF2401/SF2185	3/25/94	GO rp reGO/sgf	HF2491/SF1938	4/5/94	ECF rp reWM	HF2567*/SF2447	3/29/94	fp 132-0
HF2402/SF2171	3/25/94	GO rpa reFlr	HF2492/SF2179	3/29/94	TA a	HF2568/SF2324	3/18/94	JU rp & inc. into HF2351
HF2405/SF2288	3/25/94	GO rpa reFlr	HF2493/SF2247	3/25/94	JU rpa reFlr	HF2570/SF2410	3/18/94	TR a
HF2409/SF2081*	3/29/94	GO rpa reFlr				HF2571/SFnone	3/22/94	ED reED/edf
HF2410/SF2236	3/24/94	EN rpa				HF2572/SF2246*	4/6/94	fp 128-4
HF2411*/SF2213	4/6/94	fp 125-5				HF2576/SF2336	3/29/94	TA h
HF2413/SF2165	3/15/94	JU/ff h				HF2577/SF2466	3/24/94	LA rpa reFlr
HF2415/SF1983	3/30/94	fp 131-0				HF2578/SFnone	3/25/94	HH reHH/hsf
						HF2580/SF1711	3/22/94	ED reED/edf
						HF2583/SF2352	3/16/94	ECF h

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## Committee Action

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

h — heard

a — amended

lo — laid over

t — tabled

w — withdrawn

re — re-referred to another cmte./div./subcmte.

rew — re-referred without recommendation

reFlr — referred to Floor

inc — incorporated into HF \_\_\_\_\_

† — footnote

## Floor Action

go — General Orders  
cc — Consent Calendar  
rp — recommended to pass  
rpa — recommended to pass as amended

t — tabled

r — first reading in other body

sub — substitution

fp — final passage

np — not passed

cr — concurrence and repassage

CC — Conference Committee

ret — returned to cmte. of last action

## Final Action

g — governor signed bill

v — governor vetoed bill

liv — governor line-item vetoed the bill

HF/SF	Action Date	House Action	HF/SF	Action Date	House Action	HF/SF	Action Date	House Action
HF2586/SF2278	4/6/94	ECF h	HF2697/SF2270	3/16/94	JU rpa & inc. into	HF2806/SF2551	3/31/94	HH rpa reFlr
HF2587/SF2462*	4/6/94	fp 128-0	HF2351			HF2807/SF2468*	3/14/94	reENR
HF2588/SF2737	3/21/94	RI rp reHH/hhf	HF2698/SF2498	3/25/94	GO rpa reFlr	HF2810/SF2611	3/25/94	HH reHH/hsf
HF2589/SF2541	3/21/94	RI rp reFlr	HF2699/SF2517	3/16/94	ED/edf h	HF2811/SF2443	4/7/94	TA a
HF2590/SF2540	3/25/94	JU rp reFlr	HF2700/SF2411	3/25/94	LA rpa reFlr	HF2813/SF2825	4/6/94	HH/hsf rpa & inc. into
HF2591*/SF2539	3/29/94	fp 130-0	HF2701/SF2512	3/22/94	LG np	HH Finance bill		
HF2592/SF2545	3/25/94	TA h	HF2702/SF2392	3/18/94	JU rpa & inc. into	HF2815/SF2439	4/5/94	ECF h
HF2598/SF2143	3/31/94	LG rpa reGO	HF2351			HF2818/SF2306	3/29/94	TA h
HF2599/SF2294	3/15/94	ENF h	HF2703/SF2549	3/16/94	JU rpa & inc. into	HF2821/SF2586	3/18/94	JU rpa
HF2600/SFnone	3/17/94	CA h	HF2351			HF2822/SF2564	3/22/94	ED reED/edf
HF2602/SF2197*	3/28/94	GL rp reFlr	HF2704/SFnone	3/18/94	JU rpa & inc. into	HF2825/SF2429	3/31/94*	EN rpa reENF
HF2605/SF2155	3/31/94	TA h	HF2351			HF2831/SF2312	4/6/94	HH/hsf rp & inc. into HH
HF2609/SFnone	3/25/94	GO rpa reED	HF2705/SF2522	3/30/94	fp 129-2	Finance bill		
HF2610/SF2149*	3/10/94	reENR	HF2707/SF2770	3/17/94	ED reED/hif	HF2832/SF2599	3/22/94	ED reED/edf
HF2614/SF2591	3/15/94	& inc. into HF2028	HF2710/SF2624	3/29/94	fp 131-2	HF2833/SF2768	3/24/94	ED reED-es
HF2615/SF2311	3/31/94	CED lo	HF2714/SF2616	3/22/94	ED reED/edf	HF2834/SF2676	3/22/94	ED reED/edf
HF2617/SF2161	3/28/94	RI rpa	HF2717/SF2758	3/30/94	ENF rp & inc. into ENF	HF2836/SF2425*	4/4/94	fp 127-3
HF2621/SF2560	3/31/94	TA h	budget bill			HF2837/SF2566	3/24/94	LA rp & inc. into HF3108
HF2622/SF2561	3/29/94	fp 133-0	HF2718/SF2655	3/21/94	ED/edf h	HF2839*/SF2519	4/6/94	fp 130-0
HF2623*/SF2562	3/29/94	fp 130-0	HF2721/SF2376	3/17/94	ECF h reED	HF2840/SF2838	4/6/94	HH/hsf rpa & inc. into
HF2624/SF2358	3/18/94	GO rpa reWM	HF2726/SF2580	3/28/94	FI rpa reFlr	HH Finance bill		
HF2625/SF2256	3/22/94	LG rpa reFlr-cc	HF2727/SF2505	3/22/94	ED reED/edf	HF2842/SF2526	4/7/94	TA a
HF2626/SF2432	3/25/94	GO rpa reFlr	HF2728/SF2491*	3/31/94	EN rp	HF2843/SF2009*	3/29/94	GO rpa reFlr
HF2630/SF2415*	3/30/94	fp 131-0	HF2729/SF2881	3/16/94	EN rpa	HF2845/SF2380	3/31/94	ECF h
HF2634/SF2119	3/30/94	fp 131-0	HF2731/SF2467	3/31/94	EN rpa	HF2852/SF2689	3/28/94	GO/sgf h
HF2636/SF2393	3/31/94	GO rpa reFlr	HF2737/SF2464*	4/6/94	fp 134-0	HF2853/SF2612	4/6/94	HH/hsf rpa & inc. into
HF2638/SF2277*	3/24/94	EN rpa	HF2738/SFnone	3/18/94	TA h	HH Finance bill		
HF2643/SF1808	3/24/94	LA rp & inc. into HF3108	HF2739/SF2715	3/17/94	ED reED/hif	HF2855/SF2641	3/23/94	JU rpa reHH
HF2644/SF864	4/6/94	ENF rpa reWM	HF2743/SF2458	3/25/94	AG rp reENF	HF2856*/SF2749	4/6/94	fp 129-0
HF2645/SF2232	3/31/94	LG rpa reFlr	HF2744/SF2408	3/24/94	TA a	HF2861/SFnone	3/25/94	EN rp reENF
HF2646*/SF2283	3/28/94	fp 131-0	HF2755/SF2509	3/18/94	JU rp & inc. into HF2351	HF2866/SF2672*	3/31/94	LG rpa reFlr-cc
HF2648/SF2555	4/7/94	ECF rpa reTA	HF2757/SF2154	3/31/94	EN rpa reTA	HF2868/SFnone	3/25/94	HH reHH/hsf
HF2651/SF2316	3/25/94	GO rpa	HF2760/SFnone	3/31/94	CA a	HF2871/SF2739	3/25/94	TA h
HF2654/SF2173	4/5/94	TA h	HF2762*/SF2510	3/30/94	fp 132-0	HF2872/SF2547	3/18/94	JU rpa & inc. into
HF2655/SFnone	3/15/94	ED reED/edf	HF2766/SF2569	3/21/94	HO rp reCA	HF2351		
HF2657*/SF2584	4/6/94	fp 128-0	HF2767/SF2461	3/15/94	JU-dp lo	HF2874/SFnone	3/28/94	inc. into HF2617
HF2658/SF2357	3/25/94	GO rpa reFlr	HF2770/SF2858	3/22/94	LG rp reFlr-cc	HF2877/SF2821	3/23/94	HO rpa reHH/hhf
HF2659/SF2341	3/24/94	LA t	HF2771/SF2226	3/18/94	JU lo	HF2878/SF2638	3/29/94	ENF rp & inc. into ENF
HF2660/SF2390	3/24/94	TA a	HF2772*/SF2258	3/29/94	fp 127-4	budget bill		
HF2662/SF2248	3/22/94	inc. into HH budget bill	HF2775/SF1910	3/30/94	TR rpa reENF	HF2882*/SF2706	4/7/94	fp 130-2
HF2665*/SF2451	3/30/94	fp 131-0	HF2776/SF2572*	4/6/94	fp 134-0	HF2884/SF2546	3/22/94	ED reED/es
HF2666/SF2421	3/22/94	LG rpa reFlr	HF2778/SFnone	3/14/94	JU rpa & inc. into	HF2885/SF1948	3/31/94	AG rpa reENF
HF2670*/SF2276	4/6/94	fp 130-0	HF2351			HF2886/SF2704	3/25/94	TA a
HF2671/SF2199*	4/4/94	fp 130-0	HF2779/SFnone	3/18/94	JU rp & inc. into HF2351	HF2887/SF2455*	3/31/94	HH rpa reHH/hsf
HF2672/SF2297	3/28/94	GL rp reFlr	HF2780/SFnone	3/18/94	JU rp & inc. into HF2351	HF2888/SF2634	4/4/94	fp 87-41
HF2673/SF1880	3/25/94	JU rp reFlr	HF2781/SFnone	3/18/94	JU rp & inc. into HF2351	HF2890/SF2613	3/25/94	TA h
HF2674/SF2789	3/22/94	ED reED/edf	HF2784/SF2267*	3/22/94	CED rpa	HF2892/SF2709	3/18/94	AG rpa reFlr
HF2675*/SFnone	3/29/94	fp 133-0	HF2786/SF2476*	4/7/94	TA a	HF2893/SF2699	3/24/94	LA rpa reFlr
HF2677/SF2422*	3/25/94	JU rp reFlr	HF2787/SF2446	3/25/94	AG h	HF2894/SF2520	4/6/94	ENF rpa reWM
HF2678/SF2331	3/15/94	ED reED/edf	HF2788/SF2665	3/24/94	JU/jf rpa reJU	HF2896/SF2671*	4/6/94	fp 129-0
HF2679/SF2557	3/21/94	fp 131-0	HF2789/SF2433	3/22/94	TA h	HF2898/SF2637	3/23/94	CED rpa reECF
HF2680/SF2231	3/28/94	fp 134-0	HF2790/SFnone	3/21/94	JU from HF2351†	HF2899/SF2588*	3/17/94	reENR
HF2688/SF2145	3/15/94	JU/jf h	HF2792/SF2426	3/24/94	TA a	HF2902/SFnone	3/21/94	JU lo
HF2689/SFnone	3/25/94	HH reHH/hsf	HF2793/SF2559	3/16/94	ED/edf h	HF2904/SF2620	4/6/94	HH/hsf rpa & inc. into
HF2691/SFnone	3/25/94	JU rpa & inc. into	HF2795/SF2525	3/24/94	GO rew reED	HH Finance bill		
HF2351			HF2796/SF2486	3/24/94	EN rpa	HF2910/SFnone	3/25/94	HH reHH/hsf
HF2692/SF2436	3/28/94	fp 130-0	HF2799/SF2346	3/22/94	CED rpa	HF2912/SF2606	4/6/94	HH/hsf rp & inc. into HH
HF2695/SF2326	3/22/94	CED rpa reECF	HF2801/SF2697	4/5/94	TA h	Finance bill		
HF2696/SF2504	3/24/94	ED/edf h	HF2802/SF2553	3/25/94	TA a	HF2914/SF2626	4/5/94	GO rp reTA



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<b>Committee Action</b> HF — House File SF — Senate File CH — Chapter * — version under consideration rp — recommended to pass rpa — recommended to pass as amended nrp — not recommended to pass		h — heard a — amended lo — laid over t — tabled w — withdrawn re — re-referred to another cmte./div./subcmte. rew — re-referred without recommendation reFlr — referred to Floor inc — incorporated into HF _____ † — footnote	<b>Floor Action</b> go — General Orders cc — Consent Calendar rp — recommended to pass rpa — recommended to pass as amended t — tabled r — first reading in other body sub — substitution fp — final passage	np — not passed cr — concurrence and repassage CC — Conference Committee ret — returned to cmte. of last action
			<b>Final Action</b> g — governor signed bill v — governor vetoed bill liv — governor line-item vetoed the bill	

HF/SF	Action Date	House Action	HF/SF	Action Date	House Action	HF/SF	Action Date	House Action
HF2915/SF2847	4/7/94	TA a	HF2987/SF2765	3/25/94	HH reHH/hsf	HF3075/SFnone	3/23/94	FI lo
HF2916/SF2710*	3/30/94	HH rpa reFlr	HF2991/SF1832*	3/21/94	reTR	HF3078/SF2878	3/24/94	TA a
HF2918/SF2484	3/24/94	TR rp reECF	HF2992/SFnone	3/24/94	ED reED/edf	HF3079/SF2757	4/5/94	ENF rp reFlr
HF2919/SF2643	3/22/94	ED reED/edf	HF2998*/SF2832	4/5/94	fp 127-2	HF3086/SF2313	3/31/94	EN rpa reENF
HF2920/SF2523	3/31/94	GO rpa reFlr	HF3003/SF2718	3/23/94	ED/edf h	HF3091*/SF2731	4/6/94	fp 126-3
HF2921/SF2666	3/22/94	ED reED-es	HF3004/SF2011*	3/28/94	GL rp reFlr	HF3095/SF2885	3/24/94	LA rpa reFlr
HF2922/SF2640	4/6/94	HH/hsf rpa & inc. into HH Finance bill	HF3005/SF2771	3/29/94	GO reGO/sgf	HF3100/SF2849	3/23/94	RI rp
HF2925/SF2608	3/31/94	EN rpa reFlr	HF3009/SF2716	3/23/94	ED/hif & inc. into Higher Ed bill	HF3108/SFnone	3/25/94	LA rpa reECF
HF2935/SF2628	3/24/94	HH rpa	HF3011/SF2680	3/24/94	TR rp	HF3109/SF2097	3/25/94	TR rpa reRU
HF2936*/SF2660	4/6/94	fp 127-2	HF3012/SF2617	3/30/94	TR rpa reECF	HF3110/SFnone	3/24/94	TR rp reFlr-cc
HF2937/SFnone	3/24/94	ED reED/edf	HF3015/SF2793	3/23/94	JU rp & inc. into HF2351	HF3119/SFnone	4/5/94	ECF h
HF2939/SF2646	3/24/94	ED/edf h	HF3017/SF2877	3/24/94	GL rpa reFlr	HF3120/SF2292	3/31/94	GO rp reFlr-cc
HF2943/SF2728	3/24/94	ED reED-hap	HF3018/SF2681	4/5/94	TA h	HF3133/SF2824	3/25/94	AG rp reENF
HF2944/SF2621	3/25/94	HH reHH/hsf	HF3020/SF2650	3/28/94	inc. into HF2617	HF3136/SF2291	3/31/94	GO rp
HF2945/SF2876	3/31/94	ECF h	HF3022/SF2500	3/25/94	GO rpa reFlr	HF3138/SF2866	3/31/94	TA rpa reGO/sgf
HF2949/SF2657	3/28/94	GO/sgf h	HF3027/SF2741	3/29/94	TA h	HF3141/SF2870	3/31/94	TA a
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HF2968/SFnone	3/25/94	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF3050/SF2705	4/7/94	TA a	HF3184/SF2889	4/7/94	TA a
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HF2986/SF2639	3/25/94	ED/edf h	HF3071/SFnone	4/5/94	TA h			

† HF2109 — Parts of HF2109 were incorporated into HF2351.

† HF2790 — Stricken from inclusion in HF2351.

# Bill Introductions

HF3189-HF3207

## Monday, April 4

HF3189—Brown, C. (DFL)

### Taxes

Fire apparatus owned or leased by a nonprofit firefighting corporation exempted from motor vehicle registration and excise taxes.

HF3190—Olson, E. (DFL)

### Taxes

Divided parcel transfer property tax payment requirements modified.

HF3191—Stanis (IR)

### Health & Human Services

Pharmacy Board to establish a transition drug class for pharmacist dispensing without a prescription.

HF3192—Goodno (IR)

### Labor-Management Relations

Dislocated Worker Program Fund reimbursement provided for state employee use.

HF3193—Rest (DFL)

### Taxes

Debt issuance conditions modified, revenue recapture authorized by housing agencies, property tax exemption clarified, unfunded pension liabilities provided obligations use, and on-site water contamination improvements provided assessments.

HF3194—Sekhon (DFL)

### Environment & Natural Resources

Forest resource responsibilities modified and expanded and money appropriated.

HF3195—Rest (DFL)

### Taxes

Exempt tax increment financing district defined, restrictions, limitations, and procedures changed and imposed, and local government aid and homestead and agricultural credit aid appropriation reductions provided.

HF3196—Olson, K. (DFL)

### Taxes

Natural resources acquired lands provided payment in lieu of taxes.

HF3197—Frerichs (IR)

### Taxes

Recycling facilities exempted from property tax and provided expanded sales and use tax exemption.

## Tuesday, April 5

HF3198—Ozment (IR)

### Taxes

Green Acres Program transferred land deferred special assessments clarified and Metropolitan Agricultural Preserve Program re-enrollment provided.

HF3199—Jaros (DFL)

### Taxes

Electricity for residential heating exempted from sales and use tax.

## Wednesday, April 6

HF3200—Rukavina (DFL)

### Taxes

Taconite production equipment sales and use tax effective date changed.

HF3201—Osthoff (DFL)

### Transportation and Transit

Interstate Highway No. 394 authorized additional lane using existing paved road surface and right-of-way.

HF3202—Rest (DFL)

### Taxes

Abatement aids formula modified for school districts and reserved account created.

HF3203—Abrams (IR)

### Taxes

Assessment exclusion of value of improvements made to certain homestead property 35 years old or older repealed.

HF3204—Greenfield (DFL)

### Taxes

Minneapolis Community Development Agency allowed to establish a tax increment financing district for retention and expansion of a private educational campus in the Seward South urban renewal area.

HF3205—Battaglia (DFL)

### Ways & Means

Omnibus environment and natural resources appropriations bill.

## Thursday, April 7

HF3206—Huntley (DFL)

### Commerce & Economic Development

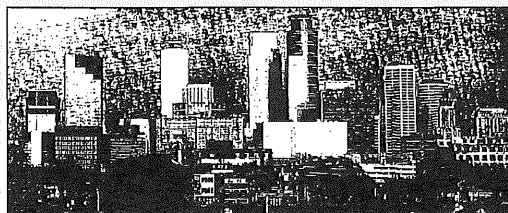
Architects; designer selection board membership expanded to include congressional district representation.

HF3207—Anderson, R. (DFL)

### Health & Human Services

Omnibus health, jobs and training, veterans affairs, human rights, Housing Finance Agency, Disability Council, and Veterans Nursing Homes Board appropriations bill.

## Do you know?



Albion, All Saints, Minnehapolis?

The Twin Cities of Albion & St. Paul?  
The All Saints-St. Paul International Airport?

If it weren't for Charles Hoag, the name Minneapolis might never have surfaced.

On the morning of November 5, 1852, Hoag penned a letter to the editor of the *St. Anthony Express*, suggesting "Minnehapolis" as the name for the Hennepin County seat. He immediately brought his proposal to the newspaper's offices for publication.

The presses were locked and ready to run, but the editor, George Bowman, was reportedly so impressed by Hoag's piece he delayed printing a bit, had the letter set in type, and inserted it into the week's edition.

Several other monikers were being bandied about at the time.

In October 1852, the first Board of Hennepin County Commissioners chose the name Albion for the town opposite St. Anthony, but according to writer Arthur Russell, "the name was not satisfactory and was ignored by the settlers."

The *Minnesota Pioneer* suggested "All Saints." Many, including Hoag, thought it a "miserable misnomer." Other possibilities included Brooklyn, Lowell, and even Indianapolis.

"The name I propose, 'Minnehapolis,' derived from Minnehaha (laughing water) with the Greek affix *-polis* (city) meaning 'Laughing Water City' or 'City of the Falls' . . . has been favorably received by many of the inhabitants. . .," wrote Hoag. It was the first time the name had appeared in print.

The following week, Bowman himself published an editorial in praise of Minnehapolis.

"By all means, we would say, adopt this beautiful and exceedingly appropriate title, and do not longer suffer abroad from connection with the meaningless and outlandish name of All Saints."

The settlers agreed, and the name stands today — without the "h."

Coming Up Next Week . . . April 11 - 15, 1994

# Committee Schedule

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## MONDAY, April 11

8 a.m.

### ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, INFRASTRUCTURE & REGULATION FINANCE

300N State Office Building  
Chr. Rep. James Rice  
**Agenda:** To be announced.

### Higher Education Finance Division/EDUCATION

Basement Hearing Room  
State Office Building  
Chr. Rep. Peter Rodosovich  
**Agenda:** Continuation of 4/8 agenda (four year status of Metro State University). Public testimony.

10:45 a.m.

### RULES & LEGISLATIVE ADMINISTRATION

118 State Capitol  
Chr. Rep. Phil Carruthers  
**Agenda:** Special Orders.

11 a.m.

The House meets in Session.

After Session

### WAYS & MEANS

10 State Office Building  
Chr. Rep. Loren Solberg  
**Agenda:** To be announced.

## TUESDAY, April 12

8 a.m.

### ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, INFRASTRUCTURE & REGULATION FINANCE

300N State Office Building  
Chr. Rep. James Rice  
**Agenda:** To be announced.

### TAXES

200 State Office Building  
Chr. Rep. Ann Rest  
**Agenda:** HF2171 (Orfield) Comprehensive choice housing.  
HF2174 (Orfield) Metropolitan reinvestment account.

8:30 a.m.

### ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES

5 State Office Building  
Chr. Rep. Willard Munger  
**Agenda:** (10 State Office Building will accommodate overflow.)  
SF1706 (Novak); HF2140 (Jennings) Legislative authorization of above-ground nuclear waste dry cask storage.  
(Discussion only. There will be no public testimony and a vote will not be taken.)

9 a.m.

### CAPITAL INVESTMENT

500N State Office Building  
Chr. Rep. Henry Kalis  
**Agenda:** Bonding for non-state projects, concerns and possible required legislative changes, Tom Hay, bond counsel, Dorsey & Whitney; John Gunyou, commissioner, Department of Finance. Debt Capacity Forecasts, Peter Sausen, Department of Finance. HF2742 (Kalis) Bond authorizations canceled for accomplished or abandoned projects.  
Debt retirement schedule, cash-flow projections on bonding recommendations, Peter Sausen, Department of Finance.

11 a.m.

The House meets in Session.

After Session

### CAPITAL INVESTMENT

500N State Office Building  
Chr. Rep. Henry Kalis  
**Agenda:** Continuation of 9 a.m. meeting if necessary.

### WAYS & MEANS

Basement Hearing Room  
State Office Building  
Chr. Rep. Loren Solberg  
**Agenda:** To be announced.

## WEDNESDAY, April 13

8:30 a.m.

### RULES & LEGISLATIVE ADMINISTRATION

10 State Office Building  
Chr. Rep. Phil Carruthers  
**Agenda:** Bills referred to committee.

9 a.m.

### CAPITAL INVESTMENT

Basement Hearing Room  
State Office Building  
Chr. Rep. Henry Kalis  
**Agenda:** Creation of "must do" list.

11 a.m.

The House meets in Session.

After Session

### CAPITAL INVESTMENT

Basement Hearing Room  
State Office Building  
Chr. Rep. Henry Kalis  
**Agenda:** Continuation of 9 a.m. meeting if necessary.

## THURSDAY, April 14

8 a.m.

### TAXES

200 State Office Building  
Chr. Rep. Ann Rest  
**Agenda:** To be announced.

8:30 a.m.

### ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES

5 State Office Building  
Chr. Rep. Willard Munger  
**Agenda:** (10 State Office Building will accommodate overflow.)  
SF1706 (Novak); HF2140

(Jennings) Legislative authorization of above-ground nuclear waste dry cask storage.

9 a.m.

### CAPITAL INVESTMENT

Basement Hearing Room  
State Office Building  
Chr. Rep. Henry Kalis  
**Agenda:** To be announced.

10:15 a.m.

### Minnesota-Wisconsin Boundary Area Commission

Waterman's Restaurant  
1702 North Lakeshore  
Lake City, Minn.  
Chr. Suzanne Blue  
**Agenda:** Reappointment of commissioner Harold Craig. 1994 Work program, first quarter status report, staff and commissioners. Boundary rivers laws and rules consistency. Water surface use rules, lower St. Croix. Mississippi River tourism/interpretation. Stillwater-Houlton and I-94 bridges: planning process update and committee recommendation. Public forum. Administrative/Finance committee reports.

11 a.m.

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After Session

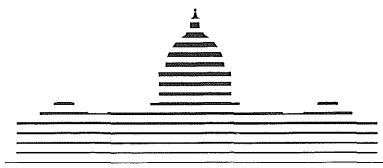
### CAPITAL INVESTMENT

Basement Hearing Room  
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Chr. Rep. Henry Kalis  
**Agenda:** Continuation of 9 a.m. agenda if necessary.

## FRIDAY, April 15

11 a.m.

The House meets in Session.



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Minority Leader: Steven A. Sviggum

## MINNESOTA INDEX

### Minnesota child care

Number of full-time spaces for children ages 0-5 in licensed care, 1980 .....	48,300
In 1990 .....	120,152
Minnesota kids ages 0-12 enrolled in licensed child care programs, 1992 ...	207,135
As a ratio of all Minnesota kids ages 0-12 .....	1:4
Percent of children under age 6 enrolled in out-of-home care, 1992 .....	40
Number of licensed homes providing child care service statewide, 1992 .....	13,036
Minnesota kids served by Head Start, 1992 .....	10,501
Minnesota kids eligible for Head Start services on a waiting list, 1992 .....	3,537
Additional eligible kids who have not applied for Head Start services .....	15,799
Number of Minnesota kids ages 0-5 living in poverty, 1990 .....	59,335
Percent increase since 1980 .....	47
AFDC families served by the Child Care Assistance program, 1992 .....	5,750
Non-AFDC families served by the Child Care Assistance program, 1992 .....	6,959
Additional families on a waiting list for child care funds .....	3,500
Average subsidy per family, per year .....	\$3,500
Federal, state, and local dollars funneled through the Child Care Assistance program, 1992, in millions .....	\$44.3
Average annual cost of full-time infant care at a child care center, seven-county metro area, 1992 .....	\$6,993
Non-metro, 1992 .....	\$5,928
Average annual starting wage for a teacher in a full-day child care center, 1992 .....	\$13,520
Number of Minnesota's 87 counties where a starting teacher in a full-day center earns less than \$5.62 per hour, 1992 .....	28
Number of teachers in full-day child care center who left their jobs in 1992 ...	1 in 5

Sources: Minnesota's Child Care System, A report to the 1993 Minnesota Legislature, Minnesota Department of Human Services.



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