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—photo by Laura Towle

Highlights

Keeping the Timberwolves . . .

Target Center buyout moves to House floor

The full House is ready to debate a bid for a state-owned Target Center.

The state buyout proposal narrowly squeaked through the Taxes Committee and won approval April 20 from the Ways and Means Committee, its fifth and final House committee stop.

Members of the Taxes Committee approved the buyout April 15 on a 13-11 vote. The bill calls on the state to spend \$750,000 annually for 15 years to help purchase the downtown Minneapolis sports arena that is home to the Timberwolves professional basketball team.

Another \$42 million in state-approved bonds and a tax on Target Center events also are proposed to finance the public buyout.

Rep. Ann Rest (DFL-New Hope) said she would, "with great hesitancy," vote to keep

Under the current proposal, that tax would only go into effect if other funding mechanisms — including a 10 percent tax on Target Center events and a potential \$1 ticket surcharge — can't pay off the \$42 million in bonds.

"I'm just trying to get the state out of this," Osthoff said of his amendment.

But bill sponsor Rep. Richard Jefferson (DFL-Mpls) said Osthoff's plan would unfairly burden downtown Minneapolis business owners and patrons. The entire state benefits from the Timberwolves, Jefferson said.

He said he intended to take his name off the bill if committee members approved Osthoff's amendment. The amendment failed 11 to 13.

Rep. Irv Anderson (DFL-Int'l Falls) called the downtown tax a "visitor's tax" paid by

to keep much of that information private.

Osthoff questioned why.

"I really don't understand why there's so many blanks on what I would call a contract," Osthoff said.

The comment prompted an impassioned response from Jefferson.

"This is the most frustrating experience I have ever had, to try to take on a bill I did not negotiate, that had to be negotiated in such a way 13 city council members had to approve and the mayor had to approve and I had to live with the rest of my life. The mere fact we don't know [numbers] doesn't mean it's a negative situation," Jefferson said.

Five days later, when Jefferson appeared before the Ways and Means Committee, he said House leaders had seen a portion of the Target Center's financial statements.

"Over the last two days, leadership on both sides of the aisle has been briefed on the confidential financial situation and they're convinced [there are] no Target Center profits coming in we don't know about. That's all I can say about that," Jefferson said.

He assured members that financing the Target Center for \$42 million was a good deal for the state, though neither he nor Savelkoul could say if the present owners will accept the proposal.

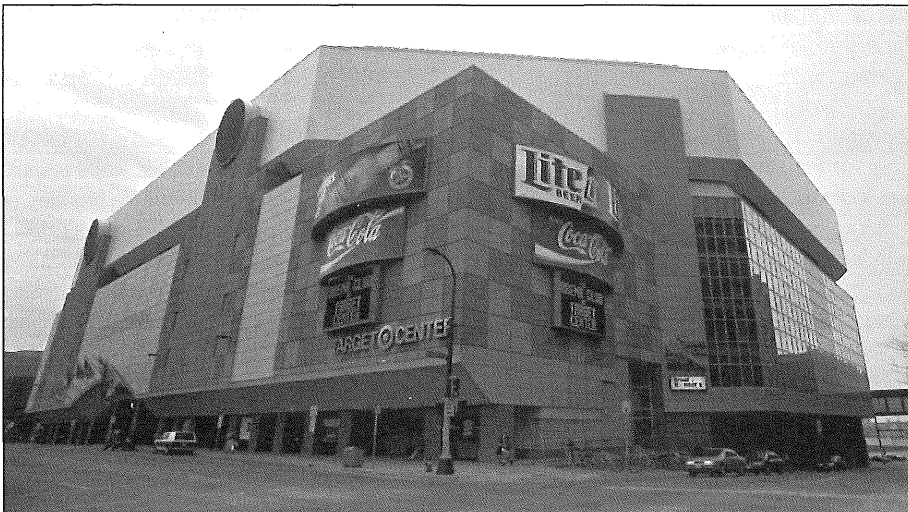
"Our offer possibly isn't the highest offer they have, but it will be a reasonable offer," he said.

Before the state signs any agreement, Jefferson stressed, the Timberwolves must commit to a 30-year Target Center lease. The Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission must also try to lure a professional hockey team to play its home games at the arena.

Other cities have offered the Timberwolves up to \$100 million to move, but Wolfenson and Ratner, the team's owners, have publicly said they're committed to keeping the team in Minneapolis, Jefferson said.

The proposal also calls for the Amateur Sports Commission to use the Target Center for an average of about 50 days each year to host youth sports tournaments and other events.

—Jean Thilmany



A legislative bid to buy out the financially floundering Target Center in downtown Minneapolis will be heard on the House floor soon. The sports arena is home to the Timberwolves basketball team, which may move if the arena is not purchased, its owners say.

the bill alive. The chair of the Taxes Committee said she couldn't promise to do the same, however, when the issue hits the House floor.

The bill (HF3041) survived a proposal by Rep. Tom Osthoff (DFL-St. Paul) that effectively would have killed it.

Osthoff offered an amendment that would have taken the \$750,000 annual payment not from state money earmarked for the Minneapolis police and fire pension fund currently in the bill, but from a permanent tax on downtown Minneapolis food, liquor, and lodging establishments.

non-metropolitan area residents who travel to Target Center events, stay at downtown hotels, and eat at downtown restaurants. He voted against the Osthoff amendment.

A successful amendment offered by Rep. Dee Long (DFL-Mpls) calls for present Target Center owners Harvey Ratner and Marv Wolfenson to "open the books" on the arena's funding.

Henry Savelkoul — the Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission chair who's helping to negotiate an agreement — continually told committee members he has been instructed



AGRICULTURE

Flood relief bill advances

The state would spend \$25 million to help its farmers recover from last spring's floods, under a bill approved by the House Ways and Means Committee April 18.

The cornerstone of the proposal is a \$16 million interest buy-down program that would help secure loans for farmers and small businesses hit hardest by the floods.

Under the buy-down program, the state would pay up to \$2,250 of interest on a loan for a farmer or small business that qualifies.

According to bill sponsor Rep. Steve Wenzel (DFL-Little Falls), the state's contribution would leverage \$500 million in loans. Between 7,000 and 11,000 such loans would be granted, Wenzel said.

Wenzel's proposal was first approved by the House Agriculture Committee March 8, with a \$54 million price tag. It included millions in property tax relief for farmers. Since then, however, the proposal has been trimmed in half and the direct property tax relief provision has been eliminated. (See March 11, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 3.)

Other measures in the farm relief bill, which now goes to the House floor, include:

- \$3.7 million for the Department of Jobs and Training for emergency job training and creation programs;
- \$2 million to the Department of Agriculture for new machinery to test the protein content of grain;
- \$2 million to establish a program under the Rural Finance Authority that would loan farmers money to buy stock in a facility that processes raw agricultural crops. The measure is designed to allow farmers to invest in a proposed corn syrup producing plant in Moorhead, Minn. Shareholders would be allowed to sell their corn to the facility. By "adding value" to their raw product, the idea is that farmers would make more money.

Wenzel said the House flood relief measure is significantly different from the Senate bill, which calls for just \$12 million in flood relief aid.

If the bill (SF2168) is approved on the House floor, differences between it and the Senate version would have to be worked out in a conference committee.

Wenzel originally proposed the flood relief measure as HF2249.

No (almost) free milk

Minnesota retailers won't be allowed to have a milk price war during the month of June — Minnesota Dairy Month — under a bill approved by the House April 18. The vote was 123 to 9.

The measure is a slight modification of a bill approved last year that was designed to increase payments to dairy farmers while at the same time increasing competition at the supermarket with the hope of lowering milk prices.

A law passed last year allows grocery stores to charge whatever they'd like for milk during the month of June, beginning in 1994. Some could sell milk for a penny or offer free gallons with another purchase.

The bill (SF2709), sponsored in the House by Rep. Gene Hugoson (IR-Granada), would rescind last year's provision.

Since 1957, Minnesota has regulated retail milk prices. Before May 1, 1993, retailers were required to mark up milk at least 15 percent.

Last year Minnesota dairy price law was altered. The minimum markup on milk at the retail level was lowered to 5 percent beginning Aug. 1, 1993. The mandatory markup will be eliminated on July 1, 1994, but retailers still won't be allowed to sell their milk at below cost.

Hugoson's bill originally would have kept the minimum markup on milk in grocery stores at 5 percent. That provision, however, was deleted.

A portion of last year's law was designed to help increase the price dairy farmers receive for their milk from wholesalers. The concern was Minnesota was losing too many of its dairy farmers to bankruptcy and career changes.

Last year's law required wholesalers to pay an assessment into a special fund when milk prices drop below \$13.20 per hundredweight (about 11.5 gallons of milk). That money is divided among dairy farmers.

Competing by cooperating

A bill designed to help Minnesota's small farmers compete with large farm corporations won approval from the House Ways and Means Committee April 18.

Proposed by Rep. Ted Winter (DFL-Fulda), the bill would enable more farmers to pool their resources to raise hogs, chickens, and other livestock — with the exception of dairy cattle.

The measure would expand current corporate farming laws to allow an unlimited number of investors to participate in certain cooperative farms, as long as 80 percent of

the investment per "joint farm" comes from Minnesota farmers.

Under current law, such joint farms, called Authorized Farm Corporations, can have no more than five shareholders, and those holding 51 percent or more of the interest in the corporation must be farmers. The remaining ownership can be held by outside investors.

Earlier this session, many farmers testifying before the House Agriculture Committee urged members to make changes that would allow farmers to compete against large corporations they say are threatening family farming.

By sharing resources, they said, many more farmers would be able to take advantage of the latest equipment, technologies, and farming practices.

The bill is similar to one proposed earlier this session by Rep. Katy Olson (DFL-Sherburne). (See March 31, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 4.)

The bill (HF2885) now moves to the House floor.



BUSINESS

Cutting through red tape

A bill that would make it easier for prospective new businesses to get up and running won House approval April 21 on a vote of 125-to-8.

Sponsored by Rep. Geri Evans (DFL-New Brighton), the bill would take steps toward streamlining the process by which businesses apply for and are granted licenses.

Some businesses need two, or even more licenses to meet state requirements, Evans said, and applicants must make trips to one or more state agencies to apply for them.

Currently, the Bureau of Business Licenses — an arm of the Department of Trade and Economic Development — provides information about licenses and how to secure them.

The bill (HF1918) would require the bureau to go a step further and process all applications and accept fees. It directs the Department of Trade and Economic Development to determine the possibility of expanding the number and types of licenses the bureau could offer.

Eventually, under the bill, the bureau would accept all applications and fees, and distribute them to the appropriate agencies, probably via computer network, Evans said.

The bill does not appropriate money to establish an inter-linking computer system, but calls on the Department of Trade and Economic Development to study the possibility of developing such a system and to

report back to the Legislature by Jan. 15, 1995.

At that time, Evans said, the department could recommend additional policies or request money needed to make the licensing system work. For now, the department would do all it could with existing resources. (See March 25, 1994, issue of *Session Weekly*, page 6.)

HF1918 now moves to the Senate.

Limited liability partnerships

House lawmakers gave overwhelming approval April 19 to a bill that would allow doctors, lawyers, or other professionals to form limited liability partnerships. The vote was 132-0.

In 1992, lawmakers allowed small businesses to form limited liability companies. The status grants qualifying businesses the tax advantages of partnerships without some of the restrictions generally placed on partnerships.

Rep. Ann Rest (DFL-New Hope) said her bill (**HF1985**) would expand the limited liability provisions to include partnerships.

Under the bill, professionals such as lawyers who enter into limited liability partnerships would not be responsible for debts incurred by their partners or employees if the debts resulted from misconduct, negligence, or other wrongful acts. Those in a partnership classification under current law are responsible for such debts.

"Partnerships are friendlier and easier to use. This allows Minnesota businesses to choose the form of business entity they want to form," Rest said.

The proposal now moves to the Senate.

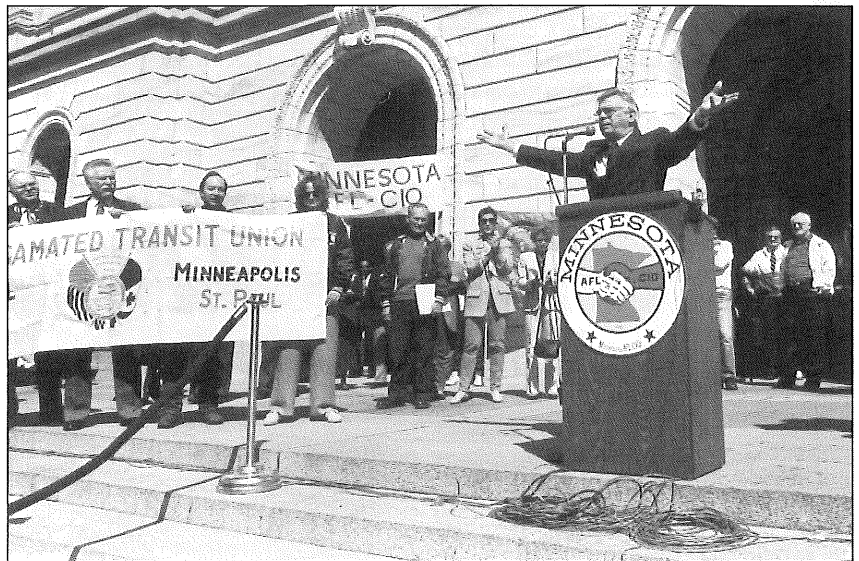


CONSUMERS

1-900 law

Telephone customers won't have to pay for calls to often costly 1-900 services if the calls were made by minors without permission, under legislation signed April 15 by Gov. Arne Carlson.

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 new law applies to those as well. (See March 31, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 5 and April 8, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 6.)



Speaker of the House Irv Anderson (DFL-Int'l Falls) expressed support for injured workers and their families at an AFL-CIO rally on the Capitol steps April 21.

The law also specifies that phone customers are not liable for calls made to phone services by "vulnerable adults." The definition of "vulnerable adults" in Minnesota statutes includes adults who are mentally ill or mentally retarded.

But telephone companies would be provided with some protection. Under the law, 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.

When the law takes effect Aug. 1, 1994, phone bills must also contain a notice that customers "are not legally responsible for information service charges incurred by others without your consent except for calls made by your spouse."

The bill was sponsored in the House by Rep. Brad Stanius (R-White Bear Lake) and in the Senate by Sen. Janet Johnson (DFL-North Branch). (**HF564/SF819*/CH449**)



ENVIRONMENT

No dry cask storage

Northern States Power Co. (NSP) wouldn't be allowed to store its radioactive waste in 17 dry casks outside its Prairie Island nuclear plant near Red Wing, under a plan approved by the House Ways and Means Committee April 20.

But NSP would be permitted to store more of its spent nuclear fuel in its storage pool inside the plant. And the power company also would have to map out a transition from

the state's dependence on nuclear fuel to alternative sources of energy.

Those are among the key points in the latest mutation of the controversial issue before the Legislature that has already had eight committee hearings in the House alone.

And as with all of those hearings, people concerned about the issue turned out en masse at the Capitol. About 1,000 supporters, mostly from Red Wing, rallied on the Capitol steps April 20 to support the NSP proposal.

The bill, which is scheduled for a vote on the House floor April 25, would authorize NSP to "re-rack" the nuclear fuel rods inside the pool — for the third time — without having to go through the environmental review process required under state law.

The bulk of the bill was approved April 15 by the House Environment and Natural Resources Committee, which then referred it to the House Ways and Means Committee.

There, committee members authorized up to \$500,000 for a task force to study nuclear waste management and alternative energy options. The cost of the task force would be assessed to electrical utilities operating in Minnesota.

The bill also would appropriate up to \$200,000 for individuals or groups to compensate them for time spent testifying before the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) on gas and electrical utility matters. This money also would be recouped from an assessment on electrical utilities.

The bill (**HF2140/SF1706***) now contains the provisions originally in **HF3214**, sponsored by Rep. Willard Munger (DFL-

Duluth). (See April 15, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 9.)

But the bill now moving to the House floor has little in common with the version of the bill approved by the Senate March 30. That version would allow NSP to store spent nuclear fuel rods in the outside casks.

So if the House does approve its version of **SF1706**, a conference committee will likely be named to work out the differences.

Basketball shoe blackout

Some basketball shoes with the blinking lights in the heels couldn't be sold in Minnesota, under a bill unanimously approved by the House April 20.

And all municipal garbage generated in the metropolitan area would have to be processed to separate out recyclable materials and hazardous items before being dumped in a landfill.

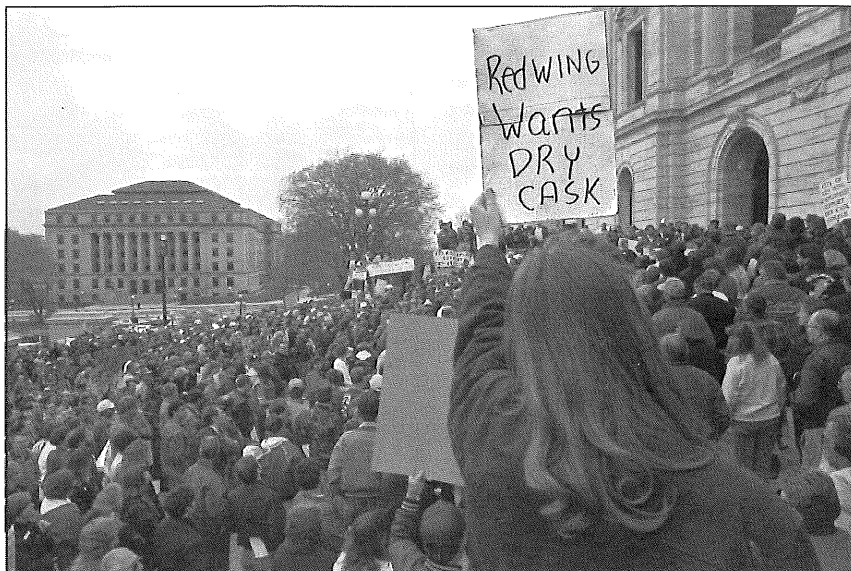
Those are among the provisions contained in a bill (**HF1995/SF1788***), sponsored in the House by Rep. Jean Wagenius (DFL-Mpls), that would amend the state's Waste Management Act (See April 15, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 10). The legislation, passed by a vote of 128 to 0, was amended on the House floor, and was returned to the Senate. The Senate refused to agree to the House version and a conference committee was appointed April 21 to work out the differences.

A successful amendment offered by Rep. Steve Trimble (DFL-St. Paul) would add a \$500 civil penalty for the "knowing" release of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) from refrigerators and other appliances into the atmosphere.

The release of CFCs, commonly used in refrigerators, freezers, and air conditioners, is believed to be a contributing factor to the destruction of the earth's ozone layer.

Sections of the proposed new Waste Management Act would:

- ban the sale of some shoes. The lights in some brands of shoes are triggered by a mercury-activated electric switch hidden in the sole of the shoe. The one-half gram of mercury in the switch can get loose and enter the atmosphere when the shoes are dumped or incinerated. Methyl mercury, the organic form of the liquid metal, can damage the nervous system. (See Feb. 25, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 8.);
- allow the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) to provide grants to build and improve regional solid waste transfer stations that compost, incinerate, or use garbage as fuel;



More than 1,000 Red Wing residents rallied on the Capitol steps April 20 in support of Northern States Power Co.'s plan to store nuclear waste in casks on Prairie Island.

- ban landfills from accepting separated recyclable materials; and
- exempt the U.S. government from certain regulations that apply to private couriers, so it can transport infectious waste. That way, outstate dentists, doctors, and veterinarians could use the U.S. postal system to mail small quantities of needles to facilities that dispose of biologically hazardous waste.

Cleaning up salvage yards

A bill to help standardize how automobile salvage yards dispose of their hazardous waste won final House approval April 20. The vote was 131-to-0.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Dennis Ozment (IR-Rosemount), aims to help salvage facilities dispose of battery acid, oil, anti-freeze, and other hazardous substances involved with auto recycling.

Facility owners are already collecting the hazardous materials, but are unsure of how to dispose of them, said Ozment.

Under the bill (**HF2894**), the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) would be required to study waste management practices that are currently being used by different auto salvage operations throughout the state. The MPCA would then work with a representative group of salvage lot operators to develop uniform cleanup and disposal methods.

Once the standards are developed, the MPCA would provide 'how-to' training and technical assistance to owners and operators of the salvage yards.

The proposal includes a \$494,000 appropriation to fund the program. The dollars, however, would come from a re-allocation of existing MPCA funds — not an additional draw from the state's general fund.

Ozment said the bill would allow the MPCA to "find out, in the real world," what the salvage yards are currently doing, and gather their owners' opinions on the best way to correct any disposal problems.

Ozment said under current law, the MPCA could go out and issue citations to facilities that are not disposing of the hazardous materials properly. He said the bill takes a more pro-active approach by developing reasonable standards and educating facility operators rather than simply fining them for disposal violations.

HF2894 now moves to the Senate.

Wetland license plates

Minnesotans would be able to get specialized license plates while helping to improve the state's wetlands for the animals that live there, under a bill that won House approval April 21. The vote was 130-0.

The bill (**HF2918**) authorizes the state Department of Public Safety (DPS) to issue special "wetlands wildlife legacy license plates" for cars, pickup trucks, and vans.

To get a specialized plate, vehicle owners would pay all regular registration fees, a fee for making and handling the plates (DPS has not yet determined the cost), and also contribute \$30 each year to a special wetlands account.

Under the bill, proceeds from the \$30

contribution must be used to acquire, preserve, enhance, restore, and manage wetlands for the benefit and management of wetlands wildlife. The money will go into a separate "wetlands legacy" account within the state treasury.

The numbers and letters on the wetlands plates would not be "personalized," but there would be a special design on the left side of the plate. The bill, sponsored by Rep. Willard Munger (DFL-Duluth), also directs the state departments of public safety and natural resources to select an appropriate symbol.

To ensure that the specialty plates legislation makes it to the governor's desk, Munger also attached the bill as an amendment to a separate bill relating to wetlands (HF3179), which the House also approved April 21 on a vote of 133-0.

Both HF2918 and HF3179 now move to the Senate.

Environmental shuffling

The House passed a bill April 21 that would create a new state agency to help Minnesota businesses and local governments comply with environmental laws. The vote was 100 to 32.

The measure 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 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 it is very difficult for business owners and local governments to navigate the various governmental agencies that regulate environmental matters. (See April 8, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 8.)

HF2920 now moves to the Senate.



GAME & FISH

No free fishing for seniors

Minnesota seniors will no longer be allowed to fish for free in the land of 10,000 lakes, under a bill given final approval by the House April 18. The vote was 122-10.

The measure would eliminate the refund Minnesota senior citizens receive on their \$4.50 fishing license.



Delano Holmquist disguised himself as Gabasorous April 21. The friendly dinosaur is a creation of the Theatrical Education Association, an organization that travels to elementary schools and teaches students about conflict resolution. Holmquist also participated in the "Worthy Wage Day" rally held in the Capitol rotunda.

Although Minnesota law allows seniors to apply for a refund, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has tried to discourage it, especially over the past three years. But the more they try, the more senior citizens apply for refunds.

The 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.

But another section of the bill would give

senior hunters a better chance of getting special hunting licenses in some cases.

The bill (HF3032), sponsored by Rep. Thomas Pugh (DFL-South St. Paul), was successfully amended on the floor so that at least 20 percent of the hunting licenses the DNR issues for state game refuges or state parks would go to hunters age 65 or older or disabled applicants. It also would allow disabled hunters to take a deer of either sex.

Additionally, the bill calls for a DNR bookkeeping change to help better finance the agency's game and fish fund. It eliminates the \$2.50 fishing license surcharge paid by most non-senior anglers and raises 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.

The bill also specifies that 85 percent of revenue from DNR stamps needed to hunt waterfowl and pheasant, and to fish for 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. (See April 8, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 9.)

The bill now moves to the Senate.



GOVERNMENT

Claims bill approved

A Minneapolis business whose construction site was vandalized and several dozen veterans who are eligible for service bonuses would receive money from the state under a bill passed by the House April 20. The vote was 130-0.

The roughly 120 appropriations listed in the House claims bill (HF3211) total about \$115,000.

The Legislature's Joint Subcommittee on Claims considers claims made against the state each year. The panel serves as an informal "court" where those who feel the state is responsible for a financial loss can plead their case for reimbursement.

This year's House bill, sponsored by Rep. Andy Steensma (DFL-Luverne), contains claims that range from \$15 to \$44,855.

The highest claim would pay a Minneapolis company for the loss of income due to a state bidding oversight and vandalism to a construction project. The lowest claim would

pay a World War II veteran who is eligible for a military service bonus.

Most of the claims contained in the bill, 98 this year, would compensate Minnesota veterans for state-authorized bonuses based on their length of military service during war-time.

Such claims are routine, said Jeffrey Olson, deputy commissioner of the Department of Veterans Affairs. While thousands of Minnesotans are eligible for bonuses based on their service in past wars, each veteran must apply for the bonus. Many just simply haven't done so, said Olson.

HF3211 now goes to the Senate.

Fireworks study

Gov. Arne Carlson signed a bill into law April 11 requiring the state fire marshal to study fireworks safety and how fireworks display operators would best be regulated by the state.

The study will make recommendations to increase the safety level of public fireworks displays; create requirements for fireworks operators; and establish a program to certify public display operators.

Recommendations must be submitted to the Legislature by Dec. 31, 1994.

The bill was sponsored in the House by Rep. Jerry Bauerly (DFL-Sauk Rapids) and in the Senate by Sen. Dan Stevens (IR-Mora). (**HF2836/SF2425*/CH405**)

Supplemental appropriations bill

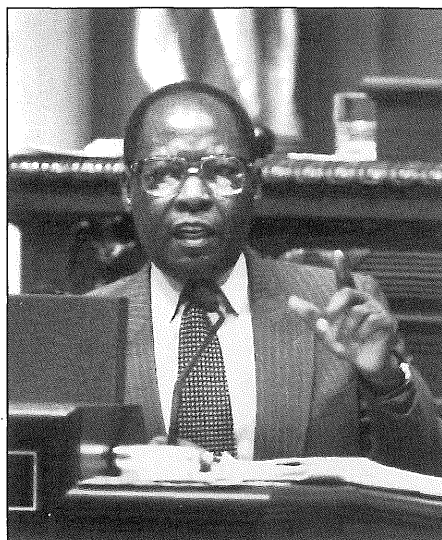
House members gave the go-ahead April 15 to a bill calling for an additional \$74.5 million in state spending during fiscal years 1994 and 1995. The vote was 99-29.

The bill (**SF2913**) incorporates three House supplemental budget bills in the areas of state government finance, environment and natural resources finance, and economic development, infrastructure, and regulation finance.

• **The State Government Finance Division's** portion of the bill, sponsored by Rep. Rick Krueger (DFL-Staples), calls for \$12.7 million in spending.

The bulk of the committee's spending recommendations would go to redesign and build a statewide computer system that will link state agencies and consolidate state accounting functions.

The state would see a one-time \$10 million savings with the new computer system, which is currently being designed. The program would save an additional \$22 million annually once it is implemented, according to



Christopher R.M. Iga, mayor of Kampala, Uganda, spoke in the House chamber April 19 about the development of democracy in Uganda and the current crisis in the neighboring country of Rwanda. Iga is involved in a cultural exchange program involving the possibility of a sister city relationship between Kampala and Minneapolis.

Department of Finance estimates.

The Legislature appropriated \$1.8 million to begin the project in 1991. It authorized \$15 million for the project in 1993.

Another provision allocates \$1 million to pump up a pension fund for volunteer ambulance employees, and \$200,000 to the Legislative Audit Commission to study the most effective ways for local governments to deliver services to their citizens. (See April 15, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 10.)

• **The Environment and Natural Resources Finance Committee** is calling for \$14.1 million in additional state spending. Rep. David Battaglia (DFL-Two Harbors) sponsored that committee's part of the bill.

Nearly \$4 million of the increase is to account for a shift in the method of making treaty payments to the White Earth and Leech Lake Ojibwe bands, as well as reimbursing counties for lost tax revenues when land is taken from the tax rolls and used for wildlife management.

Another provision adopted by the Agriculture Finance and Rural Development subcommittee calls for \$2 million to be allocated in fiscal year 1995 to the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) to help clean up poultry and cattle feedlots. Of this amount, \$1 million is earmarked for counties that have established feedlot programs. (See April 15, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 9.)

• **The Economic Development, Infrastructure and Regulation Finance Committee**

calls for \$47.7 million in additional state spending.

The transportation portion of the proposal, sponsored by Rep. Jim Rice (DFL-Mpls), accounts for nearly \$46 million of the spending, which would be marked for road projects and the Minnesota Department of Transportation. Of that amount, \$24 would come from the trunk highway fund, \$16.4 million would come from the general fund, and \$5.3 from a special revenue fund.

The bill calls for \$15 million from the trunk highway fund to go to state road construction and \$8.5 million from that fund to go to road maintenance.

Another provision, sponsored by Rep. Bernie Lieder (DFL-Crookston), calls for studying the possibility of putting microchips in vehicles to keep track of how many miles those vehicles have traveled.

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 increase unfair, according to Lieder, who originally sponsored the proposal as **HF2815**. (See March 11, 1994, *Session Weekly*, p. 14.)

The Senate passed its own version of **SF2913** April 12. A conference committee will reconcile the differences in the two bills.



HEALTH

Funding MinnesotaCare

Minnesota's landmark health care plan for uninsured Minnesotans passed two years ago, but now some lawmakers want to change who pays for it.

A 2 percent tax on the gross revenues from all health care providers, hospitals, pharmacies, and wholesale drug distributors in the state now pays for MinnesotaCare. A bill approved April 20 by the House Ways and Means Committee, however, would, effective Sept. 30, 1994, cancel the provider tax and instead raise some people's income taxes to pay for the program.

The bill (**HF3220**) would increase individual income taxes by raising the top tax rate from 8.5 percent to 10.2 percent.

Gov. Arne Carlson is expected to oppose the bill.

A second bill (**HF2951**) approved by the committee April 20 would use \$75 million from the state's general fund to continue the goal to achieve universal access to health care by July 1, 1997. The bill, sponsored by Rep. Tom Rukavina (DFL-Virginia), is intended as

a stopgap measure until the 1995 Legislature can adopt a new, permanent way to pay for the program.

The first proposal (**HF3220**), sponsored by Rep. Lee Greenfield (DFL-Mpls), originally kept the 2 percent tax on hospitals and raised the top income tax rate to 9.6 percent. Rep. Ted Winter (DFL-Fulda) successfully amended the bill to relieve hospitals of their tax and instead raise the top income tax rate to 10.2 percent.

Greenfield explained that his bill was designed to eliminate the inefficiency in trying to collect a 2 percent tax from all the providers in the state.

He originally kept the tax on hospitals because their numbers are manageable in Minnesota and the tax could more easily be collected. But the income tax provision was needed to make up the difference after eliminating the tax on the rest of the state's health care providers.

At present, there are about 62,300 people enrolled in MinnesotaCare. A separate proposal (**HF2525**) would add eligible single adults and households with no children beginning Oct. 1, 1994. Total enrollment would then jump to nearly 89,800 for fiscal year 1995. Even if Rukavina's and Greenfield's alternate funding proposals fail, current revenue generated by the 2 percent provider tax would be sufficient to cover those 89,800 enrollees through July 1996.

Both funding bills now go to the House floor.

(See March 31, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 3, and April 15, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 13)

Lead contamination

A proposal to expand the state's efforts to protect Minnesota residents from lead poisoning won final approval from the House April 18. The vote was 132-0.

Sponsored in the House by Rep. Karen Clark (DFL-Mpls), the measure (**SF2710**) 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. (See April 8, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 11.)

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

a potentially hazardous area.

An amendment successfully offered by Rep. Tom Huntley (DFL-Duluth) would require standards governing potential asbestos contamination to be adopted as well.

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

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

The MPCA 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.

Similar provisions governing potential lead contamination are also included in the health and human services supplemental budget bill (**HF3210**).

A conference committee has been named to work out differences between the House and Senate versions of the bill. The measure was originally introduced in the House as **HF2916**.

Licenses for food specialists

Nutritionists and dietitians would need to get a license from the state if a bill passed by the House April 20 becomes law. The vote was 106 to 26.

Rep. Becky Lourey (DFL-Kerrick), sponsor of **HF1316**, said the public needs protection against unqualified people giving advice on the health effects of eating certain foods.

She told members on the House floor of cases in Minnesota where bad advice from self-proclaimed nutritionists and dietitians have caused some people to become hospitalized.

But that argument did not convince one legislator.

"I see no evidence . . . that there is a huge public danger" from unlicensed nutritionists and dietitians, said Rep. Gil Gutknecht (IR-Rochester).

The bill also would establish a seven-member board of dietetics and nutrition practice, which would evaluate applicants and determine the criteria for granting licenses. It also could conduct disciplinary hearings, issue subpoenas, and examine witnesses. (See Feb. 25, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 11.)

For one year after the board sets its licensing criteria, the board would have to grant licenses to nutritionists and dietitians who

have been certified by national organizations.

The bill now goes to the Senate.

Help for health workers

A bill that would encourage health professionals to voluntarily report an illness or drug and alcohol problems — and still be allowed to continue their practices — recently won final approval by the House. The vote was 112 to 17.

The measure is designed to allow certain doctors, nurses, dentists, and some other health professionals to continue their practices provided they submit to a monitoring program. Some health care workers may be asked to stop practicing for a while as a condition of acceptance into the program.

It is hoped that more health professionals would step forward and admit their problems if the fear of losing their livelihoods and reputations is at least partially removed. Names would remain confidential.

Currently, a health care professional accused of being impaired for health reasons is subject to a disciplinary hearing, the results of which are public. Critics argue that this prevents doctors and others from receiving help for their problems.

Under the bill (**HF2120**), health professionals can continue to practice unless they become a danger to patients, fail a drug test, or otherwise violate their monitoring contract.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Steve Kelley (DFL-Hopkins), sets aside about \$198,000 for the program. It is modeled after an existing program that encourages health professionals with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, and those with Hepatitis B Virus, to self-report. They can volunteer the information and subject themselves to monitoring.

Five of the state's 12 health professional regulating licensing boards have tentatively agreed to participate in the proposed program. They include the Board of Medical Practice, the Board of Nursing, the Board of Dentistry, the Board of Podiatry, and the Board of Chiropractic Examiners. Other regulating boards could join later.

The bill sets up a Health Professional Services Program that consists of two or more regulating boards working together. A committee made up of a member from each regulating board will appoint a manager to help work out the specifics of the program such as who should be enrolled, how they should be monitored, and how often.

The bill now goes to the Senate.

Medication bill vetoed

Gov. Arne Carlson placed his second "veto" of the 1994 session on a bill that would have allowed the guardians of mentally ill people to give doctors permission to use certain kinds of medication when treating them.

In rejecting the bill, which was unanimously approved in both the House and Senate, Carlson said he had been prepared to support the measure — until a certain provision was attached to the bill on the House floor. It requires a court hearing before a guardian could give permission.

Carlson said the court hearings would "create enormous legal costs for the state and for counties," as well as for guardians. He said there are at least 11,000 people on Medical Assistance living in nursing homes or intermediate care facilities for whom "neuroleptic" medication is typically prescribed.

The term "neuroleptic" describes several powerful tranquilizers commonly used to treat psychosis. They are also called "antipsychotic" medications.

"The intent of the bill was to grant the guardians and conservators the authority to consent to the administration of neuroleptic medications to mentally ill persons," wrote the governor. "The last minute amendment imposes the requirement of a court hearing for this consent to be valid."

Carlson said if lawmakers remove the last-minute language requiring the court hearing, which was offered by House bill sponsor Rep. Andy Dawkins (DFL-St. Paul), he would "certainly sign the bill into law."

(HF2088/SF1694*/CH481)

HIGHER EDUCATION

Kim selected as 'U' regent

In a joint session of the Minnesota House and Senate April 21, state lawmakers chose the newest member of the University of Minnesota's (U of M) governing board.

Hyon Kim, from St. Anthony, Minn., will represent the state's Fourth Congressional District on the University of Minnesota Board of Regents. She succeeds Ann Wynia, who resigned her post to run for the U.S. Senate.

There are 12 regents, one from each of the state's eight congressional districts, and four "at large" members, including one U of M student. Regents are elected by the Legislature and serve for six-year terms; they are not paid for their service.

A majority of the 201 members of the House and Senate must approve any nomination



A tent city was erected on the front steps of the Capitol April 15 by members of the Welfare Rights Committee. Though they intended to remain until their demands for no new welfare reform bills, no welfare programs, and an increase in welfare grants were met, they were removed several hours later.

tion to the board. At the joint session, 169 members voted to make Kim the new Regent; 25 voted for another nominee, Gerald Christenson of Arden Hills.

Kim and Christenson were nominated from a field of 29 applicants who were interviewed by the Regent Candidate Advisory Council (a citizen panel established by the Legislature). Kim was subsequently endorsed by a panel of legislators from the Fourth Congressional District, and a joint panel of the House and Senate Education Committees.

Originally from South Korea, Kim has a bachelor of science degree from the University of Minnesota. She is a member of the University of Minnesota President's Asian Pacific American Advisory Committee, and is also on the Minnesota World Trade Center Board of Directors.

Since 1987, Kim has owned and operated a company that coordinates joint ventures between Asian and American businesses in the biomedical field, called Biomedical Juno Medical and Trade, Inc.

In her application for regent, Kim said she is "deeply committed to advancing the university as a world-class educational institution."

Christenson served as chancellor of the Minnesota Community College System from 1983-92, and has also served as vice president of Metropolitan State University, as the state legislative auditor, and as state commissioner of the Department of Finance.

The Board of Regents oversees the entire University of Minnesota system, including the Twin Cities, Duluth, Morris, and Crook-

ston campuses. It approves all budgets, adopts policies and plans, and promotes the educational mission of the university.



HOUSING

High-rise sprinklers

A bill that would require high-rise buildings to be equipped with sprinkler systems won final House approval April 20. The vote was 106 to 24.

But the actual number of buildings the bill (HF392) would affect was sharply limited before lawmakers approved it.

Originally, the bill, sponsored by Rep. Bob Johnson (DFL-Bemidji), would have required all buildings over 74 feet high and not equipped with sprinkler systems to have the systems installed. Building owners would have had 15 years to install the sprinklers. (See March 18, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 10).

An amendment to the bill, offered by Rep. Dee Long (DFL-Mpls), would excuse most apartment buildings from the provision. Under the amendment, which was approved 71-to-57, residential buildings made from steel, iron, or concrete and equipped with fire extinguishers, smoke detectors, and fire alarms would not have to meet the requirement.

Long's amendment was supported by many members who said the bill would put an undue strain on those trying to provide low-income housing. Landlords, they said, may have to raise rent to pay for the mandate.

"These are low-income people," said Rep. Linda Wejcman (DFL-Mpls). "Our priorities right now are heat, lights, and security."

Another amendment that members adopted provided an exception for buildings that are more than 70 percent owner-occupied. This proposal, offered by Johnson, excludes most condominiums from having to install the sprinklers.

Although Johnson was disappointed that many apartment buildings wouldn't be covered, he said it is still "a start" toward equipping all high-rise buildings with sprinklers.

The bill still would require business buildings taller than 74 feet to install the sprinkler systems and give owners 15 years to install them.

The measure would affect older buildings; since 1974, state law has required new high-rise buildings to be equipped with sprinkler systems.

HF392 now moves to the Senate.



HUMAN SERVICES

Health, human services funding

The state would spend an additional \$28 million on various health and human services programs for Minnesotans, under a bill that won final House approval April 15.

The bill (**HF3210**), which lawmakers approved 110 to 23, is a combination of this year's Health and Housing Finance Division's supplemental budget bill and the Human Services Finance Division's supplemental budget bill. (See April 15, 1994, *Session Weekly*, pages 12-13 and 15-16).

The following are among the major appropriations:

- \$3 million to fund mental health regional treatment centers throughout Minnesota;
- \$564,000 to fund home health care services to provide the elderly a home alternative to institutional care;
- \$500,000 to the state Department of Health to subsidize lead clean-up programs and to hire five Department of Health staffers to work on lead abatement issues;
- \$332,000 to the Department of Health to establish a women's health center to promote and improve the health status of women;
- \$250,000 to the Department of Veterans Affairs to establish a state veterans cemetery next to Camp Ripley in central Minnesota;
- \$115,000 to train licensed child care providers about cultural awareness (the training would be mandatory);

- \$143,000 to expand shelter services for battered women;
- \$136,000 to help state officials establish standards for child abuse investigations; and
- \$88,000 to house chronic chemically dependent American Indians, beginning July 1, 1995.

The proposal also reinstates \$14 million in state Medical Assistance and General Assistance Medical Care funds. The money was cut during the 1993 legislative session.

The bill (**HF3210**) now moves to the Senate.

Waiting period for welfare

Adults would have to live in Minnesota for at least 60 days before they'd be eligible for some state welfare benefits, under a provision in a bill approved by the House April 15.

The amendment to the health and human services supplemental budget bill (**HF3210**) would "make sure the taxpayers do not any longer have to suffer the burden of paying for individuals who have come to the state of Minnesota for welfare benefits," said its author, Rep. Steve Sviggum (IR-Kenyon).

Under the provision, people without children who would otherwise be eligible, must have lived in the state for at least 60 consecutive days before applying for work readiness or general assistance benefits.

The restriction would not apply if the applicant was born in the state, had lived in the state for at least one year at some time in

the past, moved to Minnesota to accept a job offer, or moved here to join a close relative who has lived here at least 180 days.

Those who spoke against the amendment reminded members that both the United States Supreme Court and the Minnesota Supreme Court have held similar laws unconstitutional.

"The Supreme Court [has] said you cannot treat American citizens differently on the basis of where they've lived," Rep. Lee Greenfield (DFL-Mpls) told members.

Greenfield said the amendment would only cause another court battle, which the state would lose.

The amendment repeals a 1992 law, since ruled unconstitutional, that tried to restrict benefits for those who have lived in the state less than six months. The amendment was approved on a vote of 95 to 37.

Sviggum said his amendment is modeled after a Wisconsin law that has been upheld by the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

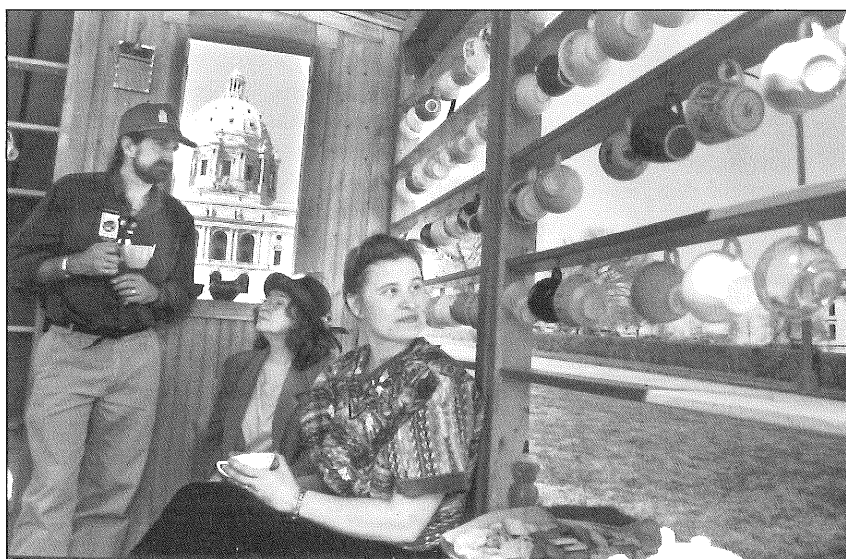
With the amendment added, the House approved **HF3210** 110-to-23. (See April 15, 1994, *Session Weekly*, p. 15). The bill now moves to the Senate.



INSURANCE

Closing insurance loopholes

Insurance companies will not be able to claim a woman had a pre-existing condition if she has non-cancerous lumps in her breasts



Thomasina's Teahouse on the front lawn of the Capitol was a peaceful place to discuss the Prairie Island nuclear storage issue April 21. Mark Frederickson, left, from the Prairie Island Coalition, visited with Glenda Gausen of Now Stop Pollution, center, and Thomasina Ringler. Now Stop Pollution hosted the teahouse along with Keep Minnesota Green and the Mississippi Clean Campaign.

and then later develops cancer, under a bill signed into law by the governor April 15.

The bill, which was unanimously approved by both the House and Senate in recent weeks, would prohibit health carriers from terminating, canceling, or refusing to renew a health plan solely because of what is called a fibrocystic condition.

According to House bill sponsor Rep. Carol Molnau (IR-Chaska), 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 other medical groups have stated there is no evidence between the condition and cancer, Molnau said.

Although insurance companies cannot terminate a policy because a woman develops breast cancer, some companies still claim the fibrocystic lumps were a pre-existing condition the woman hid from them. The companies consider that grounds for terminating the policy.

The new law will insure that a woman's health insurance is not changed solely because she has a fibrocystic condition. The measure, which was sponsored in the Senate by Sen. Terry Johnston (IR-Prior Lake), becomes effective Aug. 1, 1994, and applies to a plan issued or renewed to provide coverage to a Minnesota resident on and after that date.

(HF2530/SF1951*/CH442)



LAW

Omnibus Data Practices bill

Since February 1993, following a directive from the governor, Minnesota state agencies obtained permission to at least temporarily classify their budget information as "protected, non-public data," leaving some legislators struggling to obtain information they need to prepare a yearly budget proposal.

But a new data practices bill passed by the House April 19 would mandate that legislators receive state agency budget information upon request.

The omnibus data practices bill, (HF2028) passed 130 to 0. It now goes to the Senate.

Both the governor and the Legislature put forth their own state budget proposals each year and then reach a compromise during the legislative session.

In previous years, legislators have had access to the information. But by classifying the data as protected, non-public, each agency can decide whether or not to give it to lawmakers.



Four-year old Kellen Storey swung around a column in the press alcove at the rear of the House chamber. She was spending the day, April 19, with her mother, Rep. Pam Neary, left.

A lengthy debate on the House floor ensued when Rep. Rick Krueger (DFL-Staples) successfully deleted a section from the data practices bill that would have kept lawmakers from seeing all state agency information on "legislative or budget proposals." The bill would have made the temporary "protected" classification permanent.

"We do have a right to know what's going on in state agencies," said Krueger.

Krueger heads the State Government Finance Division of the House Governmental Operations and Gambling Committee. That division helps to put together a state government budget each year.

IR House members responded with amendments that would have opened all legislators' papers, and those in the governor's office, to public scrutiny. The amendments failed.

Other provisions in the House omnibus data practices bill, sponsored by Rep. Mary Jo McGuire (DFL-Falcon Heights), would:

- put some teeth into the state's open meeting law by raising the fine on an individual who violates the law. A person who pursues an intentional violator of the law also could recoup attorney's fees up to \$7,500. This proposal was originally in HF613, sponsored by Rep. Phil Carruthers (DFL-Brooklyn Center);
- allow law enforcement agencies to provide information on young delinquents to school officials without a juvenile court order, if the records would promote school safety;
- prohibit a store owner from releasing the titles of videos people rent, except to law enforcement authorities;

- require an individual's permission before his or her 911 call could be broadcast on radio or TV. News organizations could still obtain transcripts of 911 calls, but would have to pay for the cost of transcribing the call. The audio recordings may still be used for law enforcement or fire department investigations and 911 dispatcher training purposes. (See March 25, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 14.)

Using DNA evidence

Voters this November may be asked to settle a legal turf battle between the Minnesota Supreme Court and the Legislature. At issue is whether statistical probability evidence based on DNA test results should be used in court.

The House Rules and Legislative Administration Committee April 18 approved HF1809, which would place a proposed constitutional amendment on the ballot.

Voters would be asked whether DNA evidence, the so-called genetic fingerprint that is more often being used in court to determine a defendant's guilt or innocence, should be admissible in Minnesota courts.

Although the 1989 Legislature passed a law allowing the use of DNA probability evidence in criminal trials, the Minnesota Supreme Court has declared that only it has the authority to determine trial rules, and has allowed only limited use of DNA evidence. (See March 4, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 6.)

(A provision in the 1993 omnibus crime bill also prohibited the Minnesota Supreme

Court from adopting rules to prohibit the use of DNA statistical evidence in the courts.)

Currently, 48 states allow an expert to testify that DNA matches are certain to a high statistical probability — as much as 89 million to 1. But the Minnesota Supreme Court ruled that introducing this “ultimate statistic” into court would unduly sway jurors and “undermine the presumption of innocence.”

Rep. Wes Skoglund (DFL-Mpls), sponsor of the bill, said the Legislature needs to reassert its authority in this legal area and demand that the courts accept these statistical statements about the accuracy of DNA evidence. “It’s a power that we should use very sparingly,” Skoglund said, but a power that the Legislature should have nonetheless.

Taking such a step would be a disaster for the Legislature, argued Peter Knapp, a law professor at the William Mitchell College of Law in St. Paul. The Legislature would be deluged by both defense and prosecuting attorneys wanting to change the courtroom rules under which judges work, he told committee members.

Just as each person has a unique fingerprint, every cell in one’s body contains a singular variety of the chemical DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid), a building block of one’s genetic makeup. The science of DNA typing is based upon the fact that no two persons, except identical twins, have identical DNA.

Matching DNA taken from tiny amounts of blood or semen makes it possible for law enforcement officers to reliably implicate or exonerate a criminal suspect. Prosecutors, however, are frustrated by recent Minnesota Supreme Court decisions that have not allowed them to fully use this new weapon in their arsenal.

Voters would be asked: “Shall the Minnesota Constitution be amended to provide that the admissibility of evidence, including DNA evidence and statistical population frequency evidence, in civil and criminal trials and hearings, may be governed by statute, passed by the vote of three-fifths of the members of each house of the Legislature?”

The bill (HF1809) now goes to the House floor.

Collaring dangerous dogs

A bill that would put additional teeth in the state’s dangerous dog law was given final approval by the House April 18. The vote was 120-12.

Current law requires dangerous dogs — defined as animals that have harmed someone or that have a pattern of biting and acting aggressively — to be registered as “dangerous dogs.”

“The law says dangerous dogs must be registered, but nothing more,” said Rep. Richard Jefferson (DFL-Mpls), sponsor of HF3017.

Under the proposal, a dangerous dog couldn’t be registered unless its owner buys a \$50,000 surety bond payable to the person the dog injures, among other registration requirements.

Another provision would require an owner to notify county officials should a change in dog ownership occur. If the new owner lives in another county, that county also must be notified.

In addition, the measure would allow animal control officers to more easily seize dangerous dogs.

Under current law, dangerous dogs that aren’t registered or properly cared for can be seized by an animal control officer. But there is no penalty if dog owners don’t immediately hand over their pets, Jefferson said.

This bill would require the owners of dangerous dogs to release their pets “on demand” or face a maximum fine of \$200 in certain cases.

This is the second bill concerning dangerous dogs to be considered by the House this session. The earlier bill (HF2362) would expand the definition of a potentially dangerous dog and require dangerous dogs to wear tags emblazoned with the dangerous dog symbol. (See March 14, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 5.)

HF2362 is currently in conference committee, where differences with the Senate version are being worked out.

HF3017 now moves to the Senate for its consideration.

Flag burning ban

A legislative resolution that calls on Congress to pass a proposed constitutional amendment that would allow Congress and the states to pass laws against the “physical desecration of the flag of the United States” was signed into law by the governor April 15.

The resolution has no force of law, but functions as a “show of support and show of strength” for Congressional action, according to Lyle Foltz, assistant adjutant of the Minnesota American Legion.

Foltz said that Congress must still pass a proposed constitutional amendment, which requires a two-thirds majority in both the U.S. House and the U.S. Senate. If that occurs, the proposed amendment would then have to be ratified by at least 38 states.

Minnesota is the 43rd state to pass a resolution stating support for the ban on flag

burning, but it is unclear whether there is enough support in the U.S. House and Senate for the proposal to be considered by the states.

Recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings have held that burning the flag is protected under the First Amendment. (See March 4, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 11 and March 25, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 15.)

The Minnesota Secretary of State’s Office is instructed to send copies of the resolution to the “President and Secretary of the United States Senate, the Speaker and Clerk of the United States House of Representatives, and Minnesota’s Senators and Representatives in Congress.”

The resolution was sponsored in the House by Rep. Brian Bergson (DFL-Osseo) and in the Senate by Sen. Jim Vickerman (DFL-Tracy).

(HF1880*/SF1700/R5)



LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Small town audit exemptions

Townships and cities with annual budgets of less than \$100,000 that also have combined town clerk and town treasurer offices would not have to undergo annual financial audits under a bill given final approval by the House April 18. The vote was 133-0.

The bill now goes to conference committee because the Senate April 19 refused to pass the House version of the bill.

Currently, townships and cities — regardless of size — are required to undergo an annual audit by the state auditor or a public accountant.

Under SF1712, sponsored in the House by Rep. Roger Cooper (DFL-Bird Island), two state funds would be established — one for cities and one for townships.

Qualifying small cities and townships would contribute \$100 annually to their respective fund. The dollars would be used to randomly audit 5 percent of both the cities and townships that the bill would exempt from the annual audit requirement.

The bill, originally proposed in the House as HF2066, would appropriate \$15,000 from the general fund to the Office of the State Auditor in fiscal year 1995 to begin the program.



PETS

Abandoned animals

If you're notified by a veterinarian or animal boarding facility to pick up your pet and you don't do so within 10 days, you have no "further rights or claim to the animal," under a bill signed into law April 11 by the governor.

The law specifies that individuals must be notified — by certified mail or through a court summons — that their pet should be claimed. An alternative to this procedure is to publish a notice in the animal owner's local newspaper.

If there's no response to a letter or notice within 10 days after its receipt or publication, the veterinary or animal boarding facility can dispose of the animal without any legal liability.

The bill was sponsored in the House by Rep. Tom Osthoff (DFL-St. Paul) and in the Senate by Sen. William Belanger (IR-Bloomington). The law goes into effect on Aug. 1, 1994.

(HF2435*/SF2607/CH401)



TRANSPORTATION

Preventing accidents

Minnesota senior citizens may soon be able to renew their eligibility for lower car insurance rates in less time — and with fewer troubles — if a bill passed by the House on April 19 becomes law.

Under current state law, people 55 and older get a 10 percent break in their car insurance rates if they complete an eight-hour accident prevention course every year.

If SF2303, passed by the House on a vote of 119 to 14, were to become law, seniors who have already taken the eight-hour course could renew their eligibility by taking a "refresher" course that could last as few as four hours.

The bill, as amended on the House floor by Rep. Don Ostrom (DFL-St. Peter), also would permit seniors to remain eligible if they take either the eight-hour course or the shorter "refresher" course just once every three years.

Ostrom, who sponsored the House version of the legislation (HF2115), said seniors should not have to go over the same material year after year.

But Rep. Bob Ness (IR-Dassel), who teaches such a course to seniors, said it's impossible to condense the material of the full eight-

hour course into a four-hour session.

Ostrom, paraphrasing the ancient Greek philosopher Aristotle, replied: "The diner, not the cook, is the best judge of the meal."

After passage, the amended bill was returned to the Senate, which on April 20 refused to accept the new House amendments. The House and Senate, therefore, must meet in a conference committee to work out their differences.

Reporting accidents

After Aug. 1, 1994, anyone in a motor vehicle accident that results in more than \$1,000 in damages must report that accident to the Department of Public Safety (DPS).

The change, which doubles the current \$500 minimum damage threshold, is outlined in legislation signed into law by Gov. Arne Carlson April 7. The House unanimously passed the bill March 30; the Senate, March 28.

Traffic engineers at the DPS use the information to find accident "hot spots" and to decide whether new traffic signs or lights might make these sites safer.

Even a minor fender bender can easily exceed the \$500 threshold, bill sponsor Rep. Lyndon Carlson (DFL-Crystal) said at a March 18 hearing on the bill (HF2630) before the House Transportation and Transit Committee. Sen. Paula Hanson (DFL-Ham Lake) sponsored the Senate companion.

(HF2630/SF2415*/CH399)

Special license plates

Volunteer ambulance attendants can buy special license plates under legislation signed into law April 15 by Gov. Arne Carlson.

The exact design of the plates, which will cost an extra \$10, will be determined by the Department of Transportation.

Rep. Jim Tunheim (DFL-Kennedy) sponsored the House bill and Sen. LeRoy Stumpf (DFL-Thief River Falls) carried the legislation in the Senate. The law becomes effective Aug. 1, 1994.

(HF1928*/SF1807/CH443)

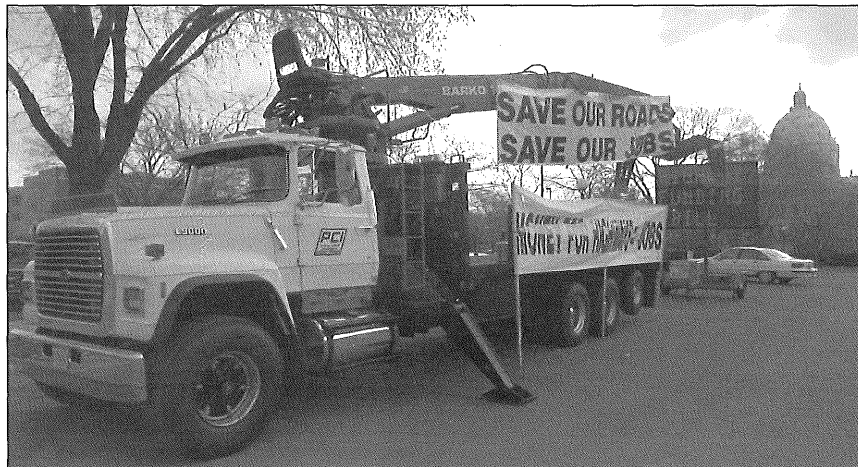
Patrolling handicapped parking

A bill to permit all Minnesota cities to establish citizen parking patrols to tag vehicles illegally parked in handicapped-only spaces was given final approval by the House April 18. The vote was 112-17.

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, those with populations between 20,000 and 100,000.

The bill 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 April 8, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 15.)

The bill, sponsored in the House by Rep. Tony Kinkel (DFL-Park Rapids), has already been approved by the Senate. It is now on its way to the governor's desk.



Legislators and staff members passed a cherry picker on their way into the State Office Building parking ramp April 18, 19, and 20. The Highway Construction Industry Council used the truck to lobby for more highway funding.

Information superhighway . . .

Track bills through House from all corners of state

For the hard-core follower of the Legislature, keeping current on bills and other legislative activity has until now almost always required a physical presence at the Capitol.

But now that the House has plugged into the information superhighway, being up-to-the-minute on House activity is just as easy whether you live in St. Paul or in St. Vincent in the northwest corner of the state.

All you need is a computer, a modem, and a telephone hookup to the Internet, the international network of academic, government, and commercial computer systems.

"If you can get to the Internet, you can get to us," says Charlie Fastner, information systems manager for the House DFL Caucus.

Fastner, who helped establish the electronic House connection throughout the past year, says that the hookup finally gives the public equal footing with lobbyists when it comes to being on top of legislation.

In the past, tracking information meant usually getting a copy of the bill from the Chief Clerk's Office in the Capitol building in St. Paul and being present when the bill was discussed in committee.

But this legislative session, anyone with full access to the Internet (see accompanying article for information on connecting) can track House bills and gather other information about current House activity. Through an Internet connection, you can:

- get the full text of House bills, including the latest official engrossments. This text comes

from the Office of the Revisor of Statutes, which continually updates, or engrosses, bills as they are officially amended in committee or on the floor. You can even "download" (transfer) the bill text to your computer;

- look at the status of House bills. If you know the House File number of a bill, you can use this information to determine, for example, whether a bill has reached the floor or is stalled in committee. This information is updated every day;
- search through the catalog of the Legislative Reference Library. Also through the library connection, you can get information on other legislatures across the country as well as link up with the Library of Congress;
- get a House member's office address, phone number and brief biography. In effect, the *Official Directory of the Minnesota Legislature* (the "Red Book") is now on-line;
- view the *Journal of the House* (the official record of floor action), bill introductions, and the weekly schedule of House meetings; and
- read the 1993 session summary (*New Laws 1993*), a House staff directory, and House press releases. You could even look up a current law because the entire 10-volume *Minnesota Statutes 1993* is now available electronically.

The Senate plans to have similar electronic services available by the 1995 session, according to Jim Greenwalt, director of Senate Information Systems.

Other prime movers in the effort to get the House on line include Steve Camp of the Office of the Revisor of Statutes and Rep. Marc Asch (DFL-North Oaks), who brought his interest in the Internet with him when he came to the House in 1993.

Putting House legislative information on the Internet is just one more way to open up government to the public, says Asch. "It became apparent to me that this was an ideal way to disseminate information."

Once you get connected to Internet, you can also send an electronic message, or e-mail, to the representatives who have electronic mail boxes. So far, almost two dozen representatives have e-mail addresses, including House Speaker Irv Anderson. A full listing of legislators with e-mail addresses is available on-line.

Fastner says he and other legislative computer staffers soon will look into making the on-line information more user-friendly. That effort may include making the information more easily searched, he says.

If you have any technical concerns or questions, you should contact Fastner (e-mail address: charlie@loon.house.leg.state.mn.us).

And if you have any general concerns or suggestions on how the House electronic connection could be improved, send them to Rep. Marc Asch (e-mail address: rep@loon.house.leg.state.mn.us).

— Tim Walker

How to connect with the House

To get connected to the electronic House, you first need to get your modem-equipped computer onto the information superhighway, or Internet.

The Internet

The Internet is an international network of computers first created by the federal government in the late 1960s as a way to connect the computers of researchers working with the military. Since then, this computer network has grown to include university, government, research, and commercial computers throughout the world.

If you can get an account on a computer at an Internet site, you are all set to hook up to the House's electronic information center. Major sites in Minnesota include campuses in the University of Minnesota system, many state and federal government offices, and some public and private K-12 schools.

Without this direct access, however, you must buy a connection to a commercial service that has a "gateway" onto the Internet. Many Minnesota businesses use the Minnesota Regional Network (MRNet), but many individuals subscribe to services such as America Online or Delphi. Some of these popular commercial services charge a flat monthly fee (as little as \$10 per month for basic services) or charge subscribers only for the time they spend connected to the service's computers.

(For a more complete discussion of commercial on-line services and how to connect to them, see the cover story of the March 15, 1994, issue of *PC Magazine*. Recent books about the Internet include *The Internet Guide for New Users*, *The Whole Internet User's Guide and Catalog*, and *The Internet for Dummies*.)

To find the House information

You must be sure your Internet connection has access to Gopher, which is a system of connections to various databases. Not all commercial services have full Gopher capabilities, so investigate before you sign up with one. (The *Gopher* is so named because computer scientists at the University of Minnesota developed it and because its job is to go for information.)

Once you connect to Gopher, a menu of options will appear on your computer screen. To navigate your way to the House information files, you must select these menu items in the following order: Other Gopher, North America, USA, Minnesota, Minnesota Legislature.

When you open up the Minnesota Legislature file, you will have access to all the information described in the accompanying article and more. You can now begin your electronic perusal of House activity.

Rep. Dave Gruenes . . .

IR lawmaker is key player despite minority status



Rep. Dave Gruenes (IR-St. Cloud), who was elected to the House just months after graduating from St. John's University in 1980, has spent most of his adult life in the Legislature.

That tenure will end soon, because Gruenes announced in early April that he would not seek re-election after this session, his 14th year at the Capitol.

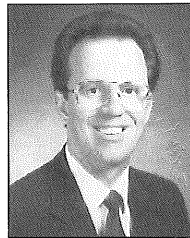
"I don't think anybody should make a career out of the Legislature," he says. Another important factor in his decision to leave was the desire to spend more time with his wife Mary and the two young daughters they are raising together in St. Cloud.

"The time demands of the job are getting tougher and tougher," he says. That reality would make it all the more difficult to spend time with his 6-year-old daughter, Jenny, and his newborn daughter, Carolyn.

For the immediate future, Gruenes, 36, said he plans to return full time to his job as a vice president at a bank in Eden Valley, a small community about 30 miles southwest of St. Cloud. He also wants to make room for a possible mid-life career change while he still has the opportunity.

Because he returned to his job as a banker when the Legislature was not in session, Gruenes says he was able to keep in touch with business world concerns. Indeed, Gruenes says many will remember him for his efforts to represent business interests, especially those of small businesses, in the Legislature.

For example, Gruenes says he had a hand



Rep. Dave Gruenes

Greatest accomplishment: Working on health-care legislation or his efforts to help senior citizens. Gruenes says that others might select those areas as being his greatest legislative accomplishments.

However, he says he will always remember the small things that he was able to do to help his constituents, and the thank you letters he has received from them over the years. "Those are the things that I will keep."

in modifying the MinnesotaCare legislation to include financial help for small businesses to buy health insurance for their employees. The 1992 legislation established a state-subsidized medical insurance program for poor and unemployed Minnesotans.

But Gruenes isn't just interested in business. He's helped vulnerable people, too.

In 1991, he sponsored the Seniors' Agenda for Independent Living (SAIL) legislation, which established a 20-year project to develop and promote alternatives to nursing homes, including in-home residential care.

Despite being in the minority party in all but two of his 14 years as a lawmaker, Gruenes said he feels he has been effective. An assistant minority leader from 1988 to 1992, Gruenes says he and other IR legislators just have to work harder at getting their bills passed. And most everybody in the House who has come to know Gruenes would agree he is a hard worker.

For example, Gruenes and six other legislators were the prime movers behind the bipartisan MinnesotaCare legislation.

"I take a fair amount of pride in putting that together," he says. Health care had the potential to be a very partisan, very divisive issue, Gruenes recalls. He and others often worked 20-hour days trying to build the bipartisan consensus that was needed to ensure that the bill could pass both houses and meet the governor's approval. "That was probably one of the most difficult things I'll ever do."

No doubt Gruenes won't miss the long work days that legislators often must endure. However, he says he will definitely miss the working relationships he has developed with many fellow legislators over the years.

"The Legislature is almost like an extended family," he says, especially for outstate legislators who must spend a lot of time away from their real families. He says he will especially remember both the hard work and the fun times with the close friends he made while at the Capitol. "Those are the things that will last."

— Tim Walker



Representatives can give out no more than 12 official congratulatory resolutions each year under a new House rule adopted April 18 by the Rules and Legislative Administration Committee.

Some lawmakers say the limit is needed because some House members send out an extraordinary number, thus overburdening House leaders, who must sign each one. Lawmakers use the resolutions to congratulate their constituents for anything from a winning little league baseball season to a one hundredth birthday.

The new rule caused Rep. LeRoy Koppen-draier (IR-Princeton) to quip: "If we get a little short on cash, can we sell our 12?"



Karen Brunner of Apple Valley, held six-month-old Jackie Kemmic, while keeping a watchful eye on her eight home day care children during a rally in the Capitol Rotunda April 21. The rally focused on the need for improvements in compensation and working conditions for people in the early childhood field.

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-cjl	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

* Unofficial listing

1994 MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE BILL STATUS TRACKING SHEET Bill action between April 14 - 21			COMMITTEE					FLOOR								FINAL	
File #	Author	Committee/Division/Bill Title	Committee, Division or Subcommittee	Date of Hearing	Action	Re-referred to	Incorporated into HF	General Orders	Action	Final Passage (date)	Vote	Substitution/First Reading in Other Body	Referred to Conference Committee (date)	Concurrence & Repassage	Vote	Governor's Signature	Chapter in Laws '94
rp — recommended to pass rpa — recommended to pass as amended nrp — not recommended to pass a — amended h — heard w — withdrawn lo — laid over			rew — re-referred without recommendation t — tabled Flr — Floor cc — Consent Calendar v — vetoed by governor * — version under consideration														
FIRST READING OF SENATE FILES†																	
HF936*	Vickerman	Jobs and training department renamed										5/13/93	3/10	4/11	127-6	4/21	483
SF961	Frederickson			4/15						5/17/93	43-22		4/15	4/15	64-0		
HF2078	Evans	Business discriminatory employment practices protections expanded, changed															
SF2577*	Anderson		JU	4/15	rpa					4/14	60-0	4/15					
HF3049	Bertram	Lawful gambling debts enforcement															
SF2031*	Bertram		JU	4/14	rp					4/14	47-17	4/14					
HF3215	Solberg	Omnibus appropriations bill								4/15	99-29		4/19				
SF2913*	Merriam			4/18						4/12	63-1	4/13	4/18				
AGRICULTURE																	
HF2248*	Gutknecht	Pesticide posting requirements changed	AG	3/18	rpa	Flr				3/29	132-0	3/30	4/7	4/14	128-0	4/21	482
SF1999	Benson, D.D.		AGR	4/15	rpa			3/28	rp	4/15	63-0		4/12	4/15	63-0		
HF2373*	Olson, E.	Wheat and barley regulations modified	AG	3/18	rp	Flr				3/29	132-1	3/30		4/11	129-0	4/18	452
SF2038	Stumpf		AGR	4/06	rpa			4/5	rp	4/6	64-1						
HF2892	Hugoson	Dairy pricing provisions modified	AG	3/18	rpa	Flr				4/18	123-9						
SF2709*	Berg		AGR	4/20	rpa			4/11	rp	4/12	41-23	4/13	4/20				
COMMERCE & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT																	
HF1835*	Tunheim	Ontario-Minnesota boundary	CED	3/10	rpa					3/21	84-46	3/23		4/14	69-62		
SF1755	Stumpf	water fishing restrictions	EN	3/14	rpa												
HF1861	Brown, K.	Manufactured home repossession—venue restricted	CED	3/31	rp	Flr-cc				4/7	128-4						
SF1825*	Finn		JU	4/15	rp					4/5	65-0	4/5				4/15	444
HF1919*	Evans	Manufactured home sales fees clarified	CED	3/23	rp					4/18	98-33	4/20					
SF1984	Krentz		JEC	4/07	rpa												
HF1923	Perlt	Filing requirements modified for corporations	CED	3/29	rpa	Flr-cc				4/6	131-0						
SF1911*	Finn		JU	4/15	rp					3/17	62-0	3/17		4/7	66-0	4/15	438
HF2139*	Knickerbocker	Trust regulation; real estate license definition	CED	3/22	rp	Flr				4/5	131-0	4/6		4/12	130-0	4/18	461
SF1848	Solon		CCP	4/08	rpa			4/5	rp	4/8	58-1						
HF2784	Milbert	Title insurance companies—mortgages	CED	3/22	rpa					4/7	132-0						
SF2267*	Samuelson		JU	4/15	rp					4/5	64-0	4/5				4/15	447
HF2954	Johnson, A.	Farm liability insurance policies studied for pollution coverage	CED	3/31	rp					4/14	131-0						
SF2255*	Luther		CCP	4/20	rp					3/31	62-1	4/4				4/20	476
HF3146	Asch	Business reputation injury provided civil remedy	CED	3/31	rp					4/14	108-23						
SF2579*	Chandler		CCP	4/20	rp					3/31	64-0	4/4				4/20	477
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, INFRASTRUCTURE, & REGULATION FINANCE																	
HF2491	Sekhon	Personnel review rights of employees enforced	ECF	4/08	h	WM	HF2815										
SF1938*	Chandler		JU	4/18	rp					4/15	59-0	4/18					
ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES																	
HF1834	Tunheim	Municipal solid waste disposal prohibition postponed	EN	3/31	rpa					4/7	54-76						
SF1757*	Stumpf		EN	4/18	rp					4/15	57-1	4/18					
HF1936*	Battaglia	Lake Superior hooked fish returned to water	EN	3/16	rpa					3/24	132-0	3/28		4/12	131-0	4/18	460
SF1915	Johnson, D.J.		EN	4/07	rpa					4/7	57-3						
HF2046*	Wagenius	Dogs—killing, wounding restricted in metro area	EN	3/16	rpa					4/18	104-28	4/20					
SF1922	Rarum		RA	4/20	rp												
HF2067	Sekhon	Anoka County authorized to sell tax-forfeited land	EN	3/22	rpa					4/12	133-0						
SF2066*	Hanson		EN	4/20	rpa					4/6	63-0	4/6				4/20	466
HF2321*	Dauner	Clay County authorized to sell tax forfeited lands	EN	3/22	rp	Flr-cc				3/28	134-0	3/29		4/12	130-0	4/18	464
SF2152	Dauner		EN	4/07	rpa					4/7	64-0						
HF2410*	Rukavina	Tree planting stock and seed sales given to nurseries	EN	3/24	rpa					4/14	131-0	4/18					
SF2236	Lessard		EN	4/20	rpa					4/20	63-0						
HF2517	Weaver	Rough fish harpooning allowed by non-residents	EN	3/31	rp					4/13	131-3						
SF1741*	Merriam		EN	4/20	rp			4/6	rp	4/7	63-1	4/8				4/20	467
HF2665*	McGuire	State park land added	EN	3/16	rpa					3/29	131-0	3/30		4/7	127-0	4/15	448
SF2451	Johnson, J.B.		EN	4/05	rpa					4/5	64-0						
HF2675*	Lourey	Aitkin County authorized to sell tax forfeited land	EN	3/22	rp	Flr-cc				3/28	133-0	3/29	4/11	4/19	133-0		
SFnone				4/13									4/13				

† Bills in this category have had no House committee action. All other bills are listed under the last committees that acted upon them.

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File #	Author	Committee/Division/Bill Title	Com or S	Date	Action	Re-r	Inco	Gen	Acti	Final	Vote	Subj Recd	Refe Com	Con Rep	Vote	Gov	Chap
HF2728	Bertram	Stearns County authorized nonpublic	EN	3/31	rp					4/13	131-1						
SF2491*	Bertram	sale of tax-forfeited land	EN	4/20	rp					3/31	62-0	4/4				4/20	468
HF2731	Peterson	Walleye size limits modified	EN	3/31	rpa												
SF2467*	Berg		EN	4/18	rpa					4/15	58-1	4/18					
HF2856*	Reding	Mower County authorized to	EN	3/24	rp	Flr-cc				4/4	129-0	4/6		4/12	131-0	4/18	462
SF2749	Piper	sell tax forfeited land	RA	4/07	a					4/7	64-0						
HF3214	Munger	Prairie Island nuclear prohibited from	EN	4/15	h†												
		storing nuclear fuel															
		ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL															
		RESOURCES FINANCE															
HF2657*	Vellenga	State park permits for	ENF	3/28	rpa	Flr-cc				4/4	128-0	4/6		4/12	128-0	4/18	458
SF2584	Anderson	handicapped persons	RA	4/07	a					4/7	65-0						
HF3079*	Rukavina	Conservation subgrants	ENF	4/05	rp	Flr				4/20	130-1	4/21					
SF2757	Price	authorized	EN	3/30	rpa												
		FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS															
		& INSURANCE															
HF1914*	Jennings	Interstate banking—	FI	3/10	rp					3/21	122-7	3/24	4/5	4/14	123-8	4/21	484
SF1729	Metzen	geographical limits removed	CCP	4/15	rp					4/20	62-0		4/7	4/15	62-0		
HF2061	Cooper	Short term health, accident	FI	3/30	rpa	Flr-cc				4/6	133-0		4/11	4/19	134-0		
SF1912*	Vickerman	insurance plans allowed	CCP	4/19	rpa					3/17	60-0	3/17	4/7	4/19	61-0		
HF2379	Bishop	HIV test results—prohibited	FI	3/30	rp	Flr				4/14	128-0						
SF1794*	Reichgott Junge	in some underwriting decisions	CCP	4/20	rpa					3/17	61-0	3/17				4/20	475
HF2530	Molnau	Insurance termination for	FI	3/30	rpa	Flr-cc				4/6	134-0						
SF1951*	Johnston	fibrocystic condition prohibited	CCP	4/15	rp					3/28	63-0	3/29		4/7	66-0	4/15	442
HF1938	Finseth	Wetlands replacement requirement	Flr	4/21			HF3179										
SFnone		exemption provided															
HF2918	Munger	Wetlands wildlife license	Flr	4/21	h		HF3179										
SF2484	Price	plates authorized	EN/f	3/24	rpa												
		GENERAL LEGISLATION,															
		VETERANS AFFAIRS & ELECTIONS															
HF1880*	Bergson	Flag desecration banned—resolution	GL	2/28	rp	Flr		3/14	rp	3/21	100-25	3/23				4/15	R5
SF1700	Vickerman		VG	4/07	rp			4/6	rp	4/7	51-14						
HF3017*	Jefferson	Dogs—dangerous dog	GL	3/24	rpa	Flr				4/18	120-12	4/19					
SF2877	Pogemiller	provisions modified	VG														
		GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS															
		& GAMBLING															
HF392*	Johnson, R.	Sprinkler systems required	GO	3/25	rpa	Flr				4/20	106-24	4/21					
SF374	Kroening	in offices, apartment buildings	GOR	4/06	rpa												
HF662	Orfield	Minneapolis Teachers Retirement	GO	3/22	rpa	Flr											
SF609*	Kroening	Fund allowed service credit	RA	4/20	rp					4/19	55-2	4/20					
HF985*	Weaver	Police and fire fund disability	GO	3/22	rpa	Flr-cc				3/28	132-0	3/29		4/12	128-0	4/18	463
SF793	McGowan	benefit modified	RA	4/07	a					4/7	65-0						
HF1909*	Reding	Police/firefighter relief	GO	3/22	rpa	Flr-cc				3/30	130-0	3/30				4/21	491
SF1723	Piper	associations—spouse benefit	GOR	4/15	rpa					4/15	61-0						
HF1927*	Tunheim	Medicare coverage	GO	3/18	rpa	Flr-cc				3/30	131-0	3/30		4/12	129-0	4/18	459
SF1818	Stumpf	referendum required	GOR	4/07	rpa					4/7	65-0						
HF2124*	Kahn	Retirement account plan for	GO	3/25	rp	Flr				4/12	130-0			4/19	132-0		
SF1860	Riveness	higher education clarified	GOR	3/30	rpa					4/15	58-0						
HF2148*	Brown, K.	Emergency health services—	GO	3/25	rpa	Flr-cc				4/4	111-19	4/5		4/20	113-17		
SF1760	Betzold	evaluated on pilot basis	RA	4/18	rpa					4/18	62-0						
HF2212*	Kahn	Genetically engineered	GO	3/21	rpa	Flr-cc				3/23	128-0	3/24				4/18	454
SF2023	Dille	organism—release exemption	EN	4/11	rpa					4/11	67-0						
HF2269*	Tunheim	Elwin Leverington given	GO	3/22	rpa	Flr-cc				3/30	132-0	3/30				4/15	440
SF2028	Stumpf	hearing	GOR	4/07	rpa					4/7	60-4						
HF2296	McGuire	Ramsey Health Care, Inc.—	GO	3/25	rpa	Flr				4/20	125-8						
SF2210*	Kelly	private incorporation	GOR	4/15	rpa					4/14	45-0	4/15					
HF2299*	Huntley	Duluth Firefighters Association	GO	3/25	rp	Flr-cc				4/4	127-0	4/6				4/20	474
SF2060	Solan	pension benefit clarified	GOR	4/14	rpa					4/14	65-0						
HF2402	Johnson, R.	American Indian tribal govt.	GO	3/25	rp	Flr				4/18	131-0						
SF2171*	Moe	eligible for fire, police aid	GOR	4/13	rpa			4/11	rp	4/12	62-2	4/13					

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HF2409	Mahon	Agency open appointment	GO	3/29	rpa	Flr				4/14	130-0						
SF2081*	Wiener	act		4/21						3/10	60-0	3/10		4/15	60-0	4/21	480
HF2411*	Solberg	Itasca medical center employees	GO	3/25	rpa	Flr-cc				4/4	125-5	4/6	4/18				
SF2213	Lessard	considered public employees	GOR	4/20	rpa								4/20				
HF2553*	Reding	Conservation employees	GO	3/25	rpa	Flr-cc				4/6	133-0					4/18	456
SF2262	Sams	allowed service credit purchase	MLG	3/31	rpa			3/28	rp	3/31	57-0						
HF2626*	Wenzel	Teacher association member given	GO	3/25	rpa	Flr				4/7	133-1	4/8		4/18	123-1	4/21	494
SF2432	Samuelson	prior service credit purchase	RA	4/14	a					4/14	39-14						
HF2636	Jefferson	Jobs and Training department	GO	3/31	rpa	Flr				4/18	118-14						
SF2393*	Larson	housekeeping omnibus bill	JEC	4/20	rp					4/12	64-0	4/13	4/20				
HF2670*	Kahn	Hennepin County paramedics, EMTs	GO	3/25	rpa	Flr-cc				4/4	130-0	4/6		4/18	128-0		
SF2276	Pogemiller	included in police and fire fund	GOR	3/29	rpa					4/14	45-0						
HF2710	Kahn	Electronic access to state	GO	3/18	rpa	Flr				3/29	131-2		4/15				
SF2624	Riveness	agencies for licenses		4/18									4/18				
HF2772*	Orenstein	Civil service pilot	GO	3/18	rp	Flr				3/28	127-4	3/29		4/11	130-0	4/18	453
SF2258	Metzen	project established	GOR	4/06	rpa					4/6	64-0						
HF2843	Olson, M.	Emergency response	GO	3/29	rpa	Flr				4/19	128-0						
SF2009*	Terwilliger	commission expanded	VG	4/20	rp					3/21	61-0	3/21	4/20				
HF3022	Trimble	St. Paul teacher association—proportional	GO	3/25	rpa	Flr											
SF2500*	Kelly	association—proportional representation required	GOR	4/15	rpa					4/14	62-0	4/15					
HF3136*	Kahn	Attorney fees for public bond	GO	3/31	rp					4/18	133-0	4/20					
SF2291	Merriam	counsel restricted	JU	3/28	rp												
		HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES															
HF1496*	Greenfield	Health review organizations—	HH	2/28	rp			3/10	rp	3/14	131-0	3/16		4/18	130-0	4/21	497
SF1318	Betzold	confidentiality guidelines		4/14						4/14	62-0						
HF2327	Simoneau	Therapy providers given	HH	4/08	h		HF3210										
SF2036*	Hottinger	hearing appeals	HC	4/20	rpa							4/20					
HF2806	Huntley	Miller-Dwan hospital established	HH	3/31	rpa	Flr				4/13	126-6						
SF2551*	Solon	in Duluth	MLG	4/20	rpa			4/6	rpa	4/7	63-2	4/8		4/14	57-0	4/20	471
HF2916	Clark	Lead abatement provisions	HH	3/30	rpa	Flr				4/18	132-0						
SF2710*	Solon	modified	HC	4/20	rpa					3/31	60-0	4/4	4/20				
		JUDICIARY															
HF1155	Pugh	SLAPP lawsuits—remedies	JU	3/21	rpa	Flr				4/19	95-32						
SF584*	Krentz	provided to defendants	JU	4/20	rpa			4/6	rp	4/7	64-0	4/8	4/20				
HF1659*	Macklin	Probate uniform code—	JU	3/14	rpa	Flr				3/24	131-0	3/28				4/20	472
SF1558	Finn	article 2 recodified		4/14						4/14	57-0						
HF1792	Wejman	Family support interstate	JU	3/28	rpa	Flr				4/14	128-0						
SF1662*	Piper	uniform act adopted	JU	4/15	rpa			3/28	rpa	3/31	59-0	4/4	4/15				
HF1910	Wejman	Rental matters—heard	JU	3/28	rpa	Flr				4/18	129-0						
SF1732*	Finn	in conciliation court	JU	4/19	rpa					3/17	62-0	3/17		4/19	60-0		
HF1952	Bishop	Delinquency contributors—	JU	3/14	rpa		HF2351										
SF1863*	Kiscaden	penalty increased		4/20								4/20					
HF1966*	Peterson	Peace officer authority	JU	3/07	rp	Flr		3/21	rpa	3/22	132-1	3/23				4/15	441
SF1855	Kelly	expanded		4/07						4/7	63-0						
HF2005	Greenfield	Seat belt use made primary	JU	4/04	rp	Flr				4/14	46-83						
SF1726	Berglin	violation	TPT	3/30	rp												
HF2028*	McGuire	Omnibus data practices bill	JU	3/21	rpa	Flr				4/19	132-0	4/20					
SF2079	Finn		FN	4/18	rpa												
HF2088	Dawkins	Civil commitment—	JU	3/28	rpa	Flr				4/14	131-0						
SF1694*	Betzold	procedures modified	HC	4/21	rp			4/6	rpa	4/7	65-0	4/8		4/15	64-0	4/21	481
HF2176	Wejman	Foster care, adoption	JU	3/30	rpa	Flr											
SF1735*	Betzold	provisions modified	JU	4/15	rpa					4/14	51-0	4/15					
HF2380	Wejman	Child abuse service providers grant	JU	4/04	rpa					4/20	131-0						
SF2104*	Runbeck	program	GOR	4/21	rpa			4/11	rpa	4/12	65-0	4/13	4/21				
HF2434	Wejman	Female genital mutilation	JU	3/16	rpa		HF2351										
SF2371*	Anderson	made a felony	CP	4/20	rpa					4/19	59-0	4/20					
HF2519*	Mariani	Prostitution—civil action	JU	3/28	a	JU-cl				4/14	130-0	4/18					
SF2112	Reichaott Junae	created for those coerced	JU	3/23	rpa					4/21	58-0						

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HF2590	Jacobs	Municipal energy conservation	JU	3/25	rp	Flr												
SF2540*	Lesewski	investment loan program	JEC	4/19	rpa					4/18	64-0	4/19						
HF2677	Brown, C.	Burial grounds—civil	JU	3/25	rp	Flr				4/13	132-0							
SF2422*	Finn	actions for damage expanded	JU	4/20	rp					3/31	62-0	4/4					4/20	469
HF2821	Wagenius	Grandparent's rights to	JU	3/18	rpa					4/18	131-0							
SF2586	Ranum	custody defined																
HF2979	Bishop	Attorney—unauthorized	JU	3/28	rpa	Flr				4/14	131-0			4/15				
SF1766*	Reichgott Junge	practice of law penalties	JU	3/21	rp					3/17	64-0	3/21	4/15					
HF3091*	Milbert	Revisor's bill—corrects	JU	3/25	rpa	Flr-cc				4/4	126-3	4/6			4/12	123-5	4/21	465
SF2731	Betzold	statutes	RA	4/07	a					4/7	66-0							
HF1870	Weaver	DWI penalty increases	JU-dwip	3/19	rpa		HF2985											
SF1961*	Merriam		RA	4/20	rp					4/19	58-0	4/20						
		LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS																
HF2159*	Rest	Limited liability companies—	LA	3/24	rpa	Flr-cc				3/30	132-0	3/30			4/20	132-0		
SF1971	Reichgott Junge	worker laws	RA	4/18	rpa					4/18	62-0							
HF2643	Murphy	Civil Air Patrol given	LA	3/24	rp		HF3108											
SF1808*	Stumpf	worker compensation	JEC	4/19	rp					4/18	62-0	4/19						
		LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS																
HF228*	Brown, C.	Annexation elections provided—	LG	2/25	rp			3/7	rp	3/10	77-53	3/14			4/20	128-0		
SF138	Vickerman	annexation by ordinance modified	MLG	4/18	rpa					4/18	63-0							
HF2096	Olson, K.	Lakefield allowed to expand	LG	3/29	rpa	Flr-cc				4/6	130-4		4/11	4/19	130-4			
SF1744*	Vickerman	utilities commission to five	MLG	4/19	rp			3/3	rp	3/7	60-0	3/7	4/7	4/19	59-0			
HF2381	Leppik	Charter cities allowed to	LG	3/31	rp	Flr-cc				4/7	134-0							
SF2070*	Robertson	apply city statutes	MLG	4/15	rp					3/17	63-0	3/17					4/15	446
HF2533	Koppendrayer	Town board notice requirement	LG	3/29	rpa	Flr-cc				4/11	130-2							
SF2262*	Sams	removed for inspections	MLG	4/18	rpa			3/28	rp	3/31	57-0	4/4					4/18	455
HF2645	McGuire	Appointments given for some	LG	3/31	rpa	Flr												
SF2232*	Pappas	county offices	GOR	4/15	rpa					4/14	35-31	4/15						
HF2666*	Brown, C.	Zoning ordinances limited	LG	3/22	rpa	Flr				4/11	121-11	4/13					4/20	473
SF2421	Hottinger	for manufactured home parks	RA	4/14	rpa					4/14	63-0							
HF2770	Wejzman	Hennepin County personnel	LG	3/22	rp	Flr-cc												
SF2858*	Flynn	system name changed		4/20								4/20						
HF2866	Swiggum	Coroner education requirement	LG	3/31	rpa	Flr-cc				4/7	134-0							
SF2672*	Day	exemption	MLG	4/15	rpa					3/31	60-2	4/5					4/15	445
HF2967*	Wejzman	Trade and craft contract	LG	3/24	rp	Flr				4/5	132-0	4/7					4/15	450
SF2647	Kroening	negotiations authority	MLG	3/28	rp					4/8	62-0							
		REGULATED INDUSTRIES & ENERGY																
HF564	Stanisus	Telephone information service	RI	3/28	rpa	Flr												
SF819*	Johnson, J.B.	charge collection regulated	JEC	4/15	rpa			3/10	43-18	3/14	43-22	3/14			4/8	56-0	4/15	449
HF2617*	Jacobs	Omnibus liquor bill	RI	3/28	rpa					4/7	120-14	4/8	4/18					
SF2161	Solon		RA	4/20	a					4/14	45-3		4/20					
		RULES & LEGISLATIVE ADMINISTRATION																
HF1809	Skoglund	DNA evidence admitted in court	RJ	4/18	rpa	Flr												
SF1871	Spear		CP	4/05	rp													
HF1918	Evans	Business consolidated	RJ	4/19	rp	Flr												
SF2496	Reichgott Junge	licensing established	GOR	4/11	rp			4/11	re FN									
HF2171	Orfield	Metropolitan Council—new	RJ	4/21	rpa	Flr												
SF1991	Novak	housing rules	RA	4/21	rp													
		TAXES																
HF1917	Kelso	Transit board—public	TA	4/07	rp	Flr												
SF1736*	Belanger	operators given assistance	TT	4/18	w					4/15	61-0	4/18						
HF2198	Clark	Metropolitan housing	TA	4/08	h		3209, Art. 8											
SF1921*	Pappas	credit enhancement	TT	4/18	rpa					4/15	62-0	4/18						
HF2207	Bauerly	Benton County allowed economic	TA	4/08	h		3209, Art. 4											
SF2033*	Bertram	development authority	TT	4/20	rpa					4/19	48-3	4/20						

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HF2220	Battaglia	Two Harbors allowed to	TA	4/08	h		3209, Art.											
SF2004*	Johnson, D.J.	use lodging tax for tugboat	TT	4/14	rpa			4/11	rp	4/13	61-0	4/14						
HF2285	Kelley	Hopkins allowed service	TA	4/08	h		3209, Art.											
SF1963*	Mondale	district	TT	4/18	rpa			3/14	TT	4/15	60-0	4/18						
HF2311*	Winter	Levy limitations abolished	TA	3/15	rpa	Flr				3/28	129-0	3/29			4/19	131-0		
SF2391	Belanger	for local government	TPT	4/14	rpa					4/14	60-0							
HF2440	Beard	Cogeneration property	TA	3/31	rp	Flr				4/20	119-11							
SF2329*	Price	tax exemption	TT	4/18	rpa					4/15	61-0	4/18						
HF2648	McCollum	Metropolitan Council authorized	TA	4/19	rpa	CA												
SF2555	Johnston	bond sale																
HF3051	Lourey	Pine County given sewer	TA	4/07	rpa	Flr				4/19	133-0							
SF2493	Chmielewski	district, sanitation board	EN	4/08	rpa					4/8	62-0	4/20						
HF3122*	Rest	Bonding authority allocation	TA	4/14	rpa	Flr				4/19	133-0	4/20						
SF2836	Pogemiller	procedures changed	TT	4/18	rpa													
HF3193*	Rest	Public finance provisions modified	TA	4/14	rpa	Flr				4/19	132-0	4/20						
SF2884	Pogemiller		TT	4/20	rpa													
		TRANSPORTATION & TRANSIT																
HF524*	Steensma	Mail rural vehicles authorized	TR	3/04	rpa			3/10	rp	3/14	127-4	3/16					4/21	486
SF430	Vickerman	tires with metal studs								4/15	52-9							
HF1449	Lasley	Motor vehicle dealers—	TR	3/21	h					4/18	130-0							
SF862*	Price	licensed	TPT	4/08	rpa					4/7	62-0	4/8						
HF1844*	Molnau	Veterans memorial	TR	3/23	rp	Flr-cc				3/30	131-0	3/30					4/18	457
SF1679	Johnston	highway designated	TPT	4/12	rp					4/12	62-3							
HF1928*	Tunheim	Ambulance volunteer special	TR	3/24	rp	Flr-cc				3/30	131-0	3/31					4/15	443
SF1807	Stumpf	license plate created	TPT	4/07	rp					4/7	63-1							
HF2115	Ostrem	Accident prevention	TR	3/30	rpa	Flr-cc				4/19	119-14							
SF2303*	Pappas	refresher course	TPT	4/20	rp			3/28	rp	4/5	60-5	4/6	4/20					
HF2254	Ozment	Mail rural vehicles—	TR	3/30	rpa	Flr-cc				4/14	130-0							
SF1774*	Hanson	authorized strobe lights	TPT	4/20	rpa			3/28	rp	3/31	60-0	4/5					4/20	478
HF2359	McCollum	Public safety department	TR	3/23	rpa	Flr-cc				3/30	125-3		4/7	4/18	120-2			
SF2260*	Johnston	omnibus bill	TPT	4/05	rpa					3/21	62-1	3/21	4/5					
HF2426*	Kinkel	Handicapped parking	TR	3/24	rpa					4/5	122-9	4/7		4/18	112-17	4/21	495	
SF2035	Finn	enforced by citizens	TPT	4/14	rp					4/14	47-0							
HF2634*	Lourey	Road damage appeals—	TR	3/24	rp	Flr-cc				3/30	131-0	3/30		4/11	128-0	4/18	451	
SF2119	Chmielewski	notice requirements	RA	4/05	a					4/5	65-0							
HF2882*	Olson, E.	Potato transportation	TR	3/24	rp					4/5	130-2	4/7	4/15	4/20	133-0			
SF2706	Moe	exemption provided	TPT	4/18	rp					4/14	56-10		4/18					
HF2936*	McCollum	Ramsey County turnback road	TR	3/24	rp	Flr-cc				4/4	127-2	4/6					4/15	439
SF2660	Pappas	maintenance funded	TPT	4/07	rp					4/7	65-0							
HF3012	McCollum	Transportation project	TR	3/30	rpa	ECF												
SF2617*	Flynn	advisory council created	TPT	4/15	rpa					4/14	46-0	4/15						
		WAYS & MEANS																
HF859	Wolf	Natural resources gifts,	WM	4/21/93	rp								4/4	4/19	134-0			
SF760*	Price	acknowledgements, advertising	FN	4/19	rp					5/7/93	50-0	5/10/93	3/29	4/19	63-0			
HF1316*	Lourey	Nutrition and dietetics board	WM	4/07	rpa	Flr				4/20	106-26	4/21						
SF1339	Johnson, J.B.	established	GOR	4/05	rpa													
HF1363	Brown, C.	911 service enhancements	WM	4/20	rp	Flr												
SF1182	Chmielewski	mandated	JEC	4/01/93	rp													
HF1899	Greiling	Administrative rules—adoption	WM	4/20	rp	Flr												
SF1969	Hottinger	and review revised	FN	4/19	rpa													
HF1985*	Rest	Limited liability	WM	4/13	rp	Flr				4/18	132-0	4/19						
SF1786	Reichgott Junge	partnerships registered	FN	4/21	rp													
HF1995	Wagenius	Waste Management Act amended	WM	4/18	rpa	Flr				4/20	128-0							
SF1788*	Johnson, J.B.		EN	4/20	rpa					4/11	54-12		4/20					
HF2048	Rukavina	Health care administrative costs	WM	4/20	rpa	Flr												
SF1867	Berglin	studied by legislative auditor	FN	4/21	rpa					4/21	49-6							
HF2054*	Bishop	Gordy Yaeger Wildlife	WM	4/07	rp	Flr				4/20	129-0	4/21						
SF1858	Benson, D.	Management Area sale allowed	FN	4/19	rp													

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HF2066	Cooper	Town financial audit	WM	4/13	rp	Flr											
SF1712*	Johnson, D.E.	requirements modified	MLG	4/19	rpa			3/10	rpa	4/18	133-0	3/14	61-2	4/19			
HF2072	Neary	Authority for specialists prescribed	WM	4/07	rp	Flr-cc				4/13	129-0						
SF1806*	Finn		HC	4/20	rpa			3/3	rp	3/7	56-0	3/7		4/14	53-0	4/20	470
HF2120*	Kelley	Health boards—protect from	WM	4/07	rpa	Flr				4/14	112-17	4/15					
SF1849	Piper	impaired regulated persons	FN	4/20	rp												
HF2132	Trimble	Salvaged food labeling,	WM	4/20	rp	Flr											
SF2072	Mondale	licensing, other requirements	FN	4/19	rpa												
HF2140	Jennings	Prairie Island nuclear storage	WM	4/20	rp	Flr											
SF1706*	Novak		JEC	4/05	rpa					3/30	42-24	4/5					
HF2189*	Vellenga	Omnibus K-12 finance bill	WM	4/07	rpa	Flr				4/11	125-7	4/13	4/18				
SF2206	Pagemiller		TT	4/18	rpa					4/13	63-0		4/18				
HF2227	Krueger	Ground voltage studies mandated	WM	4/20	rp	Flr											
SF1609	Sams		FN	4/19	rpa												
HF2243	Rukavina	Minimum wage increased	WM	4/20	rp	Flr											
SF1944	Kelly		FN	4/19	rpa												
HF2249	Wenzel	Farm disaster relief	WM	4/18	rpa	Flr											
SF2168*	Bertram		TT	4/13	rp					4/12	65-0	4/13					
HF2351	Skoglund	Omnibus crime bill	WM	4/11	rpa	Flr				4/14	130-4		4/20				
SFnone																	
HF2400	Mosel	Rural Finance Authority authorized	WM	4/13	rp	Flr				4/20	132-0						
SF1903*	Bertram	participation in restructuring loans	FN	4/07	rp			4/5	rp	4/6	66-0	4/7					
HF2436*	Dawkins	Youth corps members	WM	4/07	rp	Flr				4/20	133-0	4/21					
SF2537	Johnson, J.B.	provided insurance, awards															
HF2438	Greenfield	Human services provisions modified	WM	4/18	rp	Flr											
SF1930*	Betzold		FA	4/04	rp					3/31	62-0	4/4					
HF2485*	Munger	Legislative Water Commission	WM	4/13	rp	Flr				4/18	130-1	4/20					
SF2220	Price	duties provided	RA	3/30	re												
HF2520	Weaver	Air emission facility—given	WM	4/20	rp	Flr											
SF2289	Merriam	permit cost reimbursement	FN	4/21	rp												
HF2525	Greenfield	MinnesotaCare	WM	4/20	rpa	Flr											
SF2192	Berglin		FN	4/18	rpa					4/18	41-23						
HF2624*	Reding	Metropolitan Waste Control	WM	4/07	rpa	Flr				4/14	131-0	4/19					
SF2358	Flynn	chair provisions changed	FN	4/18	rpa												
HF2775	Asch	Emission inspection stations'	WM	4/20	rp	Flr											
SF1910	Wiener	duties expanded	TPT	3/24	rp					3/24	28-37						
HF2825	Milbert	Wildlife management bill	WM	4/20	rp	Flr											
SF2429	Lessard		EN	4/19	rpa					4/19	58-3						
HF2885	Winter	Farm limited liability	WM	4/18	rpa	Flr											
SF1948*	Berg	companies provided	JU	4/19	rpa					4/15	50-11	4/19					
HF2894	Ozment	Salvage facilities given	WM	4/13	rp	Flr				4/20	131-0						
SF2520	Price	waste management evaluations	FN	4/21	rpa												
HF2920	Long	Environmental assistance	WM	4/20	rp	Flr											
SF2523	Merriam	office established	FN	4/19	rpa												
HF2951	Rukavina	Health care providers—tax exempted,	WM	4/20	rp	Flr											
SF2494	Johnson, D.J.	surtax imposed on trusts, estates	TT	4/13	rpa												
HF2985	Wejcman	Omnibus DWI bill	WM	4/20	rp	Flr											
SF1961*	Merriam		RA	4/20	rp					4/19	58-0	4/20					
HF3005	Krueger	Employee training incentive	WM	4/18	rp	Flr				4/20	134-0						
SF2771	Riveness	program															
HF3032*	Pugh	Game and fish revenues clarified	WM	4/13	rpa	Flr				4/18	122-0	4/20					
SF2445	Merriam		FN	4/19	rpa												
HF3041	Jefferson	Sports facility, ownership	WM	4/20	rpa	Flr											
SF2725	Pogemiller	finances and use	TT	4/18	rpa												
HF3086	Wagenius	Passive bioremediation allowed and	WM	4/20	rp	Flr											
SF2313	Mondale	hazardous substance release expanded	FN	4/19	rpa												
HF3179	Munger	Wetlands bill	WM	4/18	rp	Flr											
SF2724	Stumpf		EN	3/30	rpa												
HF3207	Anderson, B.	Omnibus health and housing	WM	4/14	rp†	Flr	HF3210										
SFnone		appropriations bill															

† HF3207 was stricken from HF3215 and incorporated into HF3210.

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File #	Author	Committee/Division/Bill Title															
HF3209	Rest	Omnibus tax bill	WM	4/11	rpa	Flr				4/13	84-47		4/19				
SFnone				4/20									4/20				
HF3210	Greenfield	Omnibus health and human services	WM	4/14	rp†	Flr				4/15	110-23						
SFnone		appropriations bill															
HF3211	Steenasma	Claims against state appropriated	WM	4/18	rp	Flr				4/20	130-0						
SF2910	Kelly	money	FN	4/21	rpa												
HF3220	Greenfield	Health care providers—tax exempted,	WM	4/20	rp	Flr											
SF2558	Berglin	surtax imposed on trusts, estates	TT	4/13	rpa												

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The relationship between European settlers and American Indians has had its ups and downs over the past few centuries. But it has never been worse than in the few years following the bloody war between European settlers and the Dakota (Sioux) in 1862 that left hundreds dead in southern Minnesota.

Fearing continued hostilities on the western frontier, Minnesota offered — and paid — bounties on American Indian scalps.

To eradicate the remaining Dakotas, a corps of volunteer scouts under the leadership of Brig. Gen. Emil Munch was formed by the commander of the state militia, Adjutant General Oscar Malmro. The scouts organized in the summer of 1863 to "scour the Big Woods from Sauk Centre to the Northern boundary line of Sibley county," according to Malmro.

Malmro's order on July 4, 1863,

It's a fact!



"Breaking Up Camp at Sunrise"
by Alfred Jacob Miller.

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decreed that the volunteers were to be paid \$1.50 per day, and, as an incentive, \$25 was offered "for each scalp of a male Sioux delivered" to the Adjutant General's Office in St. Paul.

On July 20, 1863, he upped the offer to \$75 "for every hostile Sioux warrior killed . . . upon the production of the proper proofs at this office."

Although Malmro's subsequent order on Sept. 22, 1863, raised the reward "for the killing of Sioux Warriors" to \$200, that amount was never paid.

So uneasy was the European populace following the conflict that then-Gov. Henry A. Swift mentioned it in his annual message to the Legislature on Jan. 11, 1864. Even though the "tempest of savage violence" had subsided, Gov. Swift warned that small groups of "fugitive assassins" were still being spotted.

"Some of these Indians even made their appearance within six miles of St. Paul," said Swift.

In the end, three bounties for killing "Sioux warriors" — two for \$25 and one for \$75 — were paid out of the state's military contingent fund. A fourth bounty for a "Sioux scalp" — this one for \$25 — was paid by the state treasurer in 1863.

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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-afnd 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

HF/SF	Action Date	House Action	HF/SF	Action Date	House Action	HF/SF	Action Date	House Action
HFnone/SF2450*	3/29	sub	HF664*/SF614	4/05	fp 110-22	HF1215/SF1071	4/08	TA a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 1 & HF3209, Art. 3
HFnone/SF2237*	3/29	sub	HF707/SF600	3/15	JU/f h	HF1227/SF1179	3/22	ED reED/edf
HFnone/SF2348*	4/7	sub	HF762/SFnone	3/31	LG h	HF1240/SFnone	3/17	ED/hif & inc. into HF3178
HFnone/SF2465*	4/8	sub	HF834/SF788	3/14	RI rpa	HF1267/SF1152*	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 5
HF228*/SF138	4/20	cr 128-0	HF838/SF456	1/28	LA reLA-uwc	HF1314/SF1593*	3/10	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351
HF256/SF115	3/24	TA h	HF859/SF760*	4/19	cr 134-0	HF1316*/SF1339	4/20	fp 106-26
HF284/SF348*	3/11	TR h	HF881/SF309	3/31	LG rpa reFlr	HF1363/SF1182	4/20	WM rp reFlr
HF300/SF324	3/14	JU rp & inc. into HF2351	HF887/SF719	3/09	CED/t rpa reCED	HF1374/SF1583	3/24	fp 107-25
HF321/SF103*	3/31	TA rp reRU	HF892/SFnone	3/22	EN rpa reENF	HF1375/SF1402	2/28	LA reLA-uwc
HF323/SF1512*	3/30	CC	HF916/SF778	3/23	HH rpa reHH/hhf	HF1416*/SF1280	3/28	fp 131-0
HF324/SF187	3/25	TR rpa reTA	HF932/SF887	3/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 8	HF1447/SFnone	3/17	ED reED-hep
HF345/SFnone	3/02	JU h	HF936*/SF961	4/21	g CH483	HF1449/SF862*	4/18	fp 130-0
HF377/SF1483*	3/21	GL rpa reFlr	HF942*/SF759	3/30	fp 130-2	HF1452/SF2403	4/08	HH h & inc. into HF3207
HF392*/SF374	4/20	fp 106-24	HF984*/SF1307	2/28	CC	HF1457/SF1955	3/25	GO rpa reFlr
HF411/SF603	3/23	RI a	HF985*/SF793	4/18	g CH463	HF1483/SF1328	3/25	ED/hif h & inc. into HF3178
HF423/SF372	3/21	fp 106-23	HF993/SF750	3/31	ECF a	HF1496*/SF1318	4/21	g CH497
HF494/SF496	2/28	HH rp	HF1052/SF875	4/08	ECF h reWM & inc. into HF2815	HF1506/SFnone	3/17	ED reED-hep
HF524*/SF430	4/21	g CH486	HF1069/SF628	2/28	LA reLA-uwc	HF1558/SF1403	3/14	RI w
HF553*/SF2217	4/13	fp 101-30	HF1094*/SF1134*	3/28	cr 91-36	HF1593/SF1421*	3/14	sub
HF564/SF819*	4/15	g CH449	HF1108/SF1010	4/08	ECF h reWM & inc. into HF2815	HF1598/SF1369	4/08	HH h renr & inc. into HF3207
HF610/SFnone	3/02	JU h	HF1145/SFnone	3/11	TR h	HF1629/SF1524*	2/25	TR rpa
HF613/SF715	3/21	fp 126-6	HF1155/SF584*	4/19	fp 95-32	HF1638/SF1495		inc. into HF3178
HF628/SF651		inc. into HF2603	HF1170/SF757	3/18	TR h	HF1657/SFnone	2/22	JU h
HF662/SF609*	3/22	GO rpa reFlr	HF1186*/SF1489	4/11	g CH412			

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HF1659*/SF1558	4/20	g CH472	HF1879/SF1954	3/11	TA h	HF1963/SF1748	3/17	ED/edf w
HF1682/SF1577	3/31	ENF rpa reFlr	HF1880*/SF1700	4/15	g CH5	HF1964*/SF1749	4/13	g CH426
HF1705/SF1473*		sub	HF1881*/SF1680	4/11	g CH410	HF1965/SF1820*	3/28	g CH380
HF1736/SF1616*		sub	HF1882/SF1692*	4/13	g CH419	HF1966*/SF1855	4/15	g CH441
HF1739/Sfnone	2/28	LA reLA-uwc	HF1884/SF2058	4/06	ECF h	HF1968/SF1796	3/04	TR rpa
HF1757/Sfnone	3/03	EN rpa reJU & inc. into HF2603	HF1885*/SF1846	3/28	g CH382	HF1971/SF1918*	3/18	JU rp & inc. into HF2351
HF1778/SF1641	3/29	fp 75-57	HF1886*/SF1751	4/13	g CH425	HF1972/SF2755	3/18	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351
HF1784/SF1660*		sub	HF1888/SF2219	3/16	ECF h	HF1973/SF1787	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 9
HF1785/SF1647	3/17	CED-ch rpa reCED	HF1889/SF1722	3/17	JU/jf h	HF1974/SF1776	3/11	TR h
HF1788/SF1997	3/14	fp 122-8	HF1890*/SF1756	4/13	g CH423	HF1975/Sfnone	3/03	HH h
HF1792/SF1662*	4/14	fp 128-0	HF1891/SF1691*	4/07	g CH388	HF1976/SF1752*	4/07	g CH395
HF1803/SF1673	3/18	TR h	HF1893/SF2016	3/28	RI h & inc. into HF2617	HF1977/SF1976	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 5
HF1808/Sfnone	2/28	LA reLA-uwc	HF1895/SF1707	3/02	ECF rp reCA	HF1978/SF1965	3/11	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 1
HF1809/SF1871	4/18	RU rpa reFlr	HF1896/SF1718	4/08	ECF h reWM & inc. into HF2815	HF1979/Sfnone	3/24	ED reED/edf
HF1811/SF1762	3/14	fp 98-33	HF1899/SF1969	4/20	WM rp reFlr	HF1981/Sfnone		inc. into HF2074
HF1816/SF2151	4/08	ECF h reWM & inc. into HF2815	HF1900/SF2211	4/08	ECF h reWM & inc. into HF2815	HF1983/SF1812	3/16	TR a
HF1818/Sfnone	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 5	HF1901/SF1779	3/17	fp 127-0	HF1984/SF2576	4/08	ECF h reWM & inc. into HF2815
HF1819/Sfnone	3/04	TR rp reECF	HF1902/SF2693	3/07	ED/edf h	HF1985*/SF1786	4/18	fp 132-0
HF1820/SF1804	3/07	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF1904/SF1730	3/30	ENF h & inc. into HF3205, Sec. 2	HF1989/SF1798	3/23	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 3
HF1821/SF1703		inc. into HF2074	HF1906*/SF1841	4/06	g CH391	HF1990/Sfnone	3/17	ED/edf h
HF1822/SF1919	3/04	JU rpa & inc. into HF2074	HF1909*/SF1723	4/21	g CH491	HF1992/SF1894*	3/10	sub
HF1824/SF1953	3/04	JU rpa & inc. into HF2074	HF1910/SF1732*	4/18	fp 129-0	HF1994/SF1937	3/14	ENF h
HF1825/SF2074	3/19	JU-dwip rpa & inc. into HF2985	HF1911/SF1884	4/13	WM rp reRU	HF1995/SF1788*	4/20	fp 128-0
HF1828/SF1685	3/08	LG nrp	HF1912/SF1746	3/16	ED/edf h	HF1996/SF1826*	4/13	g CH424
HF1829*/SF2778	3/28	fp 129-2	HF1913*/SF2394	4/11	g CH409	HF1997/SF1763	4/08	HH h & inc. into HF3210
HF1830/SF2861	3/24	GL rpa reFlr	HF1914*/SF1729	4/21	g CH484	HF1999/SF1784	4/07	fp 133-0
HF1834/SF1757*	4/07	fp 54-76	HF1915*/SF1734	3/29	fp 124-9	HF2001/SF2254	3/14	ENF h
HF1835*/SF1755	4/14	cr 69-62	HF1916/Sfnone	3/08	TA h	HF2002/SF1840	3/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 8
HF1836/SF1690	4/08	HH h & inc. into HF3207	HF1917/SF1736*	4/07	TA rp reFlr	HF2003/SF2879	3/28	ENF rp & inc. into HF3205, Secs. 22, 25
HF1837/SF1688	4/08	TA a & inc. into HF3209, Art. 1	HF1918/SF2496	4/19	RU rp reFlr	HF2004/SF2202	3/07	ED/edf h
HF1838/SF2087	3/23	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF1919*/SF1984	4/18	fp 98-33	HF2005/SF1726	4/14	fp 46-83
HF1839/SF2019	3/19	JU-dwip rpa & inc. into HF2985	HF1920/SF1738	3/25	JU nrp	HF2007*/SF2285	3/14	fp 131-0
HF1840/SF1740*	3/15	LG rpa reFlr	HF1921/SF1801	4/07	fp 133-0	HF2008/SF1842	4/08	HH h & inc. into HF3210 & HF2351
HF1841/SF2057	3/14	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 5	HF1923/SF1911*	4/15	g CH438	HF2010/SF2050	3/23	fp 128-0
HF1842/SF1681	3/14	ENF h	HF1925/Sfnone	3/21	fp 132-0	HF2012/SF1907	3/03	ED reED/hif
HF1844*/SF1679	4/18	g CH457	HF1927*/SF1818	4/18	g CH459	HF2013/SF1908	4/07	fp 134-0
HF1845*/SF1693	4/06	g CH392	HF1928*/SF1807	4/15	g CH443	HF2015/Sfnone	3/15	TA a
HF1846/SF1701	4/08	ECF h reWM & inc. into HF2815	HF1931/SF1790	3/11	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Arts. 1, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10, 11†	HF2016*/SF1847	3/30	CC
HF1847/SF1960	3/25	GO rp reECF	HF1934*/SF1767	4/13	g CH417	HF2019/Sfnone	3/03	ED reED/edf
HF1848/Sfnone	3/18	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF1935/SF2596	3/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 3	HF2022/SF2412	3/29	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 7
HF1849/SF1778	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 2	HF1936*/SF1915	4/18	g CH460	HF2023/SF1895	4/12	fp 133-0
HF1854/SF1900	3/15	ED reED/edf	HF1938/Sfnone	4/21	inc. into HF3179	HF2024/SF1717	3/15	JU-dp rpa & inc. into HF2028
HF1857/SF2636	4/08	HH h & inc. into HF3207	HF1940/SF1733	3/03	HH reHH/hhf	HF2028*/SF2079	4/19	fp 132-1
HF1858/SF1709*	3/31	g CH383	HF1941/SF1823*	3/15	JU-dp rp & inc. into HF2028	HF2029/SF1695	4/08	HH h & inc. into HF3207
HF1859*/SF1822	3/03	fp 91-40	HF1942/SF2089	3/10	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2033/SF1844	3/10	HO rpa reJU
HF1861/SF1825*	4/15	g CH444	HF1944/SF2284	3/09	ED/edf h	HF2034/SF1802	4/05	fp 132-0
HF1862/SF1742	3/21	GO/sgf h	HF1945/Sfnone	3/11	TA h	HF2035*/SF2215	4/11	g CH404
HF1863*/SF1737	3/22	g CH377	HF1947/SF2120	3/15	ED reED/hif	HF2036/SF1964	3/31	ENF h & inc. into HF3205, Sec. 2
HF1864/SF1739	3/28	RI h & inc. into HF2617	HF1949/SF1725	2/25	JU rpa reJU/jf & inc. into HF2351	HF2037/SF1720	2/28	LA reLA-uwc
HF1868/SF2138	3/10	TA h	HF1952/SF1863*	3/14	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2038/SF2201	3/16	ECF h
HF1869/SF1815	3/17	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 4 & HF2074	HF1953/SF2225	3/09	ED/edf h	HF2039/SF1851	3/30	ENF h & inc. into HF3205, Sec. 2
HF1870/SF1961*	3/19	JU-dwip rpa & inc. into HF2985	HF1954/SF2485	3/29	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 7	HF2041/SF1777	3/23	LA-uwc nrp
HF1872/SF1727	3/28	RI h & inc. into HF2617	HF1955*/SF1780	3/28	g CH379	HF2042/SF1758*	4/12	fp 108-24
HF1873/SF1713	4/08	HH h & inc. into HF3210	HF1956*/SF1926	3/28	g CH378	HF2043/SF2063	3/23	fp 115-12
HF1874/SF1923	3/17	TA h	HF1957*/SF1819	3/14	fp 128-0	HF2044/SF1857	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 5
HF1875/SF2198	4/05	TA h	HF1959/SF1861	4/08	HH h & inc. into HF3210	HF2045/Sfnone	3/18	GO rpa reFlr
HF1876/SF1724	4/08	HH h & inc. into HF3210	HF1961/SF2497	3/15	CED reGO	HF2046*/SF1922	4/18	fp 104-28
			HF1962/SF1747	3/09	ED/edf h	HF2048/SF1867	4/20	WM rpa reFlr

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HF2050/SF1768	3/03	ED reED/hif	HF2129/SF2166	4/08	HH h & inc. into HF3207	HF2220/SF2004*	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 2
HF2051/SF1769	3/03	ED reED/hif	HF2130*/SF2052	3/31	g CH384	HF2222/SF2100	3/23	fp 128-0
HF2053/SF1793*	4/5	sub	HF2132/SF2072	4/20	WM rp reFlr	HF2224/SFnone	3/22	ED reED/edf
HF2054*/SF1858	4/20	fp 129-0	HF2133/SF2084	3/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 10	HF2225/SF2075	4/05	ED h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 8
HF2055/SF2090	3/17	HH rpa	HF2134/SF2007	3/08	ED reED/edf	HF2226*/SF2593	4/04	fp 130-0
HF2057*/SF1905	4/11	fp 132-0	HF2135*/SF1698	4/05	fp 106-23	HF2227/SF1609	4/20	WM rp reFlr
HF2058*/SF1843	3/28	fp 129-0	HF2136/SFnone	3/17	ED reED/edf	HF2228/SF844*	3/28	v CH381
HF2059/SF2670	3/14	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 5	HF2137/SF2044	3/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 8	HF2229/SF2142	3/28	GO/sgf h
HF2060/SF1898*	4/11	CC	HF2139*/SF1848	4/18	g CH461	HF2230/SFnone	3/16	TR sa
HF2061/SF1912*	4/19	cr 134-0	HF2140/SF1706*	4/20	WM rp reFlr	HF2231/SF2049	3/30	HH rpa reHH/hsf
HF2064/SF1982	3/29	fp 103-28	HF2141/SF2400	3/23	ED/edf h	HF2232/SF2167	3/25	JU h & inc. into HF2351
HF2066/SF1712*	4/20	CC	HF2142*/SF2538	3/22	fp 132-0	HF2233/SFnone	3/16	JU h & inc. into HF2351
HF2067/SF2066*	4/20	g CH466	HF2143/SF2024	3/23	fp 128-0	HF2234*/SF2054	4/13	fp 125-0
HF2069/SF1772	3/15	JU/jf h	HF2148*/SF1760	4/20	cr 113-17	HF2236/SF2401	3/23	JU h
HF2071/SF1980	3/14	JU nrp	HF2150/SF1972	4/08	GO h & inc. into HF3208	HF2237*/SF2037	3/28	fp 113-15
HF2072/SF1806*	4/20	g CH470	HF2153/SF1992	3/03	ED reED/hif	HF2239/SF2184	3/25	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351
HF2073/SF2126	3/30	ENF h & inc. into HF3205, Sec. 6	HF2154/SF2115	3/18	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2243/SF1944	4/20	WM rp reFlr
HF2074*/SF1845	3/28	CC	HF2155/SF2753	3/15	TA h	HF2244/SF1959*	4/13	g CH437
HF2075/SF2382	3/28	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 1	HF2158/SF1909	4/13	WM rp reFlr	HF2248*/SF1999	4/21	g CH482
HF2078/SF2577*	4/15	sub	HF2159*/SF1971	4/20	cr 132-0	HF2249/SF2168*	4/18	WM rpa reFlr
HF2079/SF1993	3/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 3	HF2160/SF1656	3/23	LA-uwc nrp	HF2251/SF2837	4/04	fp 126-1
HF2080*/SF1975	3/24	fp 128-0	HF2161/SF2740	3/28	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 6	HF2252/SF2071*	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 2
HF2081/SF1764*	3/15	inc. into HF2028	HF2162/SF2320	3/16	ED/edf h	HF2253/SF1705	3/14	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 5
HF2082/SF2241*	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 6	HF2163/SF2131	3/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Arts. 1, 5†	HF2254/SF1774*	4/20	g CH478
HF2084/SF2342	3/22	CED rpa reECF	HF2169/SF2134	4/08	HH h & inc. into HF3210	HF2255/SF2073*	4/13	g CH416
HF2085/SF1892*	3/23	HH rpa reHH/hsf	HF2170/SF1872*	3/31	CED rpa reFlr	HF2256/SF2542	3/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 2
HF2086*/SF2124	4/11	g CH414	HF2171/SF1991	4/21	RU rpa reFlr	HF2258/SF2001	3/21	LA-uwc nrp
HF2088/SF1694*	4/21	v CH481	HF2172/SF1896*	4/7	sub	HF2259/SFnone	3/14	JU rp & inc. into HF2351
HF2089/SF1699	3/14	GL nrp	HF2174/SF1875	4/12	TA h	HF2260/SF2135*	4/13	g CH432
HF2090*/SF1856	4/06	g CH390	HF2175*/SF2114	4/11	fp 133-1	HF2261/SF2083	3/22	ED reED/edf
HF2091/SF1925	3/09	ED/edf h	HF2176/SF1735*	3/30	JU rpa reFlr	HF2262/SF2068*	4/06	HH/hsf rpa
HF2092/SF2449	3/17	ED reED/edf	HF2177/SF1759*	4/8	sub	HF2263/SF2077	4/08	HH h & inc. into HF3210
HF2094/SF2022	3/23	TR rp reFlr-cc	HF2178*/SF2017	4/11	g CH403	HF2266/SF2153	3/09	TR† h
HF2095/SF2121	3/09	ED/edf h	HF2179/SF2162	3/29	TA a	HF2269*/SF2028	4/15	g CH440
HF2096/SF1744*	4/19	cr 130-4	HF2181/SF1828	4/08	HH h renr & inc. into HF3210	HF2273/SF2117	4/08	ECF h reWM & inc. into HF2815
HF2097/SF1837	4/11	Flr † & inc. into HF2189, Art. 8	HF2183/SF2354	4/13	WM rp reFlr	HF2274/SF2105	3/07	LA reLA-uwc
HF2099*/SF1998	3/24	fp 127-3	HF2186/SF2563	3/14	ENF h	HF2275*/SF2420	4/04	fp 127-0
HF2100/SF2141	3/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 5†	HF2187*/SF2062	4/13	g CH418	HF2276/SF2015*	3/31	GL rpa reFlr
HF2101/SF2208	3/24	ED/edf h	HF2189*/SF2206	4/18	CC	HF2277/SFnone	3/30	fp 115-16
HF2102/SF1874	3/23	JU rpa reJU/jf & inc. into HF2351	HF2191/SF1945	3/30	ENF rp & inc. into HF3205, Secs. 26, 27, 28, 30-33, 39, 52	HF2278/SF2259	4/06	fp 82-50
HF2104/SF1899*	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 6	HF2192/SF1906	4/05	JU/jf h & inc. into HF2351	HF2279/SF2187	3/10	EN rp reENF
HF2105/SF1968*	4/07	g CH396	HF2193/SF2857	3/14	ENF h	HF2281/SF2157	3/22	TA h
HF2106/SF1901	3/28	RI h & inc. into HF2617	HF2194/SFnone	3/03	ED reED/hif	HF2285/SF1963*	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 6
HF2108/SF2347	3/11	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 1	HF2197/SF2242*	3/10	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2286/SFnone	3/18	JU lo
HF2109/SF1765	3/18	JU nrp & inc. into HF2351†	HF2198/SF1921*	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 8	HF2287/SF943	3/28	GL rpa reFlr
HF2111/SF2003	3/18	JU nrp	HF2199/SF1952	3/29	CA h	HF2290/SF2218	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 6
HF2112/SF2735	3/19	JU-dwp rpa & inc. into HF2985	HF2200/SFnone	3/28	fp 117-12	HF2291/SF2102	3/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 7
HF2114/SF2002	3/18	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2201/SF1750*	3/31	g CH385	HF2292/SF2373	3/22	GO rpa reFlr
HF2115/SF2303*	4/19	fp 119-14	HF2204/SF1816*	4/8	sub	HF2294/SFnone	3/17	JU-dp rpa & inc. into HF2028
HF2120*/SF1849	4/14	fp 112-17	HF2207/SF2033*	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 6	HF2296/SF2210*	4/20	fp 125-8
HF2123/SF1876	3/11	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 1	HF2208/SFnone	3/17	ED/edf h	HF2297/SF2018	3/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 6
HF2124*/SF1860	4/19	cr 132-0	HF2210*/SF1791	4/11	g CH400	HF2298/SFnone	3/08	ED reED/edf
HF2125/SF1956	3/29	ENF rp & inc. into HF3205, Sec. 3, Sub. 2	HF2212*/SF2023	4/18	g CH454	HF2299*/SF2060	4/20	g CH474
HF2126/SF2362	3/25	GO rpa reGO/sgf	HF2213*/SF2030	3/22	g CH376	HF2301/SF2107	3/10	ECF rp reCA
HF2127/SF1870*	3/07	JU rp & inc. into HF3251	HF2217/SF2025	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 2	HF2303/SF2264	3/29	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 7
						HF2304/SF2092	4/05	EN h
						HF2305/SF2207	3/22	LG †

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HF2307/SF2630	4/08	ECF h reWM & inc. into HF2815	HF2400/SF1903*	4/20	fp 132-0	HF2481/SF1931*	3/30	HH rpa
HF2308/SF2069	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 6	HF2401/SF2185	3/25	GO rp reGO/sgf	HF2483/SF2417	3/14	JU rp & inc. into HF2351
HF2309*/SF2471	4/11	g CH408	HF2402/SF2171*	4/18	fp 131-0	HF2485*/SF2220	4/18	fp 130-1
HF2310/SF2076	4/08	GO h & inc. into HF3208	HF2403/SF2175	3/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Arts. 1, 2, 6	HF2487*/SF2056	4/13	g CH427
HF2311*/SF2391	4/19	cr 131-0	HF2405*/SF2288	4/07	fp 131-3	HF2491/SF1938*	4/08	ECF h reWM & inc. into HF2815
HF2314*/SF2845	4/11	g CH411	HF2409/SF2081*	4/21	g CH480	HF2492/SF2179	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 1
HF2315/SF2021		inc. into HF2603	HF2410*/SF2236	4/14	fp 131-0	HF2493*/SF2247	4/07	fp 130-3
HF2318/SF2086*	4/06	g CH389	HF2411*/SF2213	4/18	CC	HF2497/SFnone	3/28	fp 128-2
HF2321*/SF2152	4/18	g CH464	HF2413/SF2165	3/15	JU/ff h	HF2498/SF1866	3/16	ECF rp reTR
HF2322/SF2111	3/11	TR h	HF2415/SF1983*	4/07	g CH397	HF2500/SF2116	3/21	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351
HF2324/SF2763	3/16	JU rp & inc. into HF2351	HF2416/SF2714	3/28	FI rpa reFlr	HF2503/SF2349	4/14	ECF rpa reCA
HF2326/SF2334	3/08	ED reED/edf	HF2418/SF1967*	4/07	g CH398	HF2504/SFnone	3/18	TR h
HF2327/SF2036*	4/08	HH h & inc. into HF3210	HF2420*/SF2180	4/04	fp 130-0	HF2506/SF1862*	4/4	sub
HF2329/SF2000	3/23	HH rp reHH/hhf	HF2423/SF1835*	3/29	sub	HF2507/SF2333	3/15	ECF h
HF2330*/SF1929	4/11	g CH413	HF2426*/SF2035	4/21	g CH495	HF2508*/SF1990	4/04	fp 129-0
HF2332/SF1994	3/24	ED/edf a	HF2428/SF2360	3/29	TA a	HF2509/SFnone	3/15	ED reED/edf
HF2337/SF2129	3/30	JU rpa reFlr	HF2429/SF2383*	4/06	g CH387	HF2511*/SF1981	3/30	fp 133-0
HF2338/SF2095*	3/28	fp 132-0	HF2430/SF2190	3/10	ED reED/hif	HF2512*/SF2240	4/05	fp 133-0
HF2339/SF2169	4/08	GO h & inc. into HF3208	HF2431/SF2365	3/10	ED reED/hif	HF2513/SF2503*	4/13	g CH436
HF2342/SF2006	4/08	TA a & inc. into HF3209, Art. 9	HF2432/SF2188	4/08	TA a & inc. into HF3209, Art. 3	HF2515/SFnone	3/07	LA reLA-uwc
HF2343/SF2020	3/18	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2433*/SF2205	4/11	fp 105-27	HF2517/SF1741*	4/20	g CH467
HF2344/SFnone	3/10	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2434/SF2371*	3/16	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2518/SFnone	3/22	TA h
HF2345/SF2431*	3/11	JU rp & inc. into HF2351	HF2435*/SF2607	4/11	g CH401	HF2519*/SF2112	4/14	fp 130-0
HF2346/SFnone	3/04	JU rp & inc. into HF2074	HF2436*/SF2537	4/20	fp 133-0	HF2520/SF2289	4/20	WM rp reFlr
HF2347/SF2013	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 9	HF2437/SFnone	3/11	JU rp & inc. into HF2351	HF2521/SF2010	3/28	RI h & inc. into HF2617
HF2348/SF2140	3/15	ECF h	HF2438/SF1930*	4/18	WM rp reFlr	HF2522*/SF2253	4/05	fp 130-1
HF2349/SF2233	4/08	GO h & inc. into HF3208	HF2439/SF2405	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 6	HF2523/SF1879	4/06	ECF rpa reRU
HF2351/SFnone	4/20	CC	HF2440/SF2329*	4/20	fp 119-11	HF2524/SF2330	3/23	HO nrp
HF2352/SF1987	3/10	ED reED-es	HF2441/SFnone		inc. into HF2074	HF2525/SF2192	4/20	WM rpa reFlr
HF2354/SF2118*	4/06	fp 132-0	HF2442/SF2223	3/15	ECF h	HF2526/SF2327	3/25	WM rp reRU
HF2355/SF2176	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 2	HF2443/SF2245	3/10	ED reED/hif	HF2527/SF2281	3/17	ED reED/edf
HF2356/SF2756	3/18	JU t	HF2446/SFnone	3/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 9	HF2529/SF2274*	4/06	g CH393
HF2358/SF2059	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 9	HF2447/SF2351	3/10	ED reED/hif	HF2530/SF1951*	4/15	g CH442
HF2359/SF2260*	4/18	cr 120-2	HF2448/SF2212	3/16	ECF h	HF2533/SF2262*	4/18	g CH455
HF2360*/SF2472	3/28	fp 128-0	HF2451/SF1985	3/14	RI rp	HF2534/SFnone	3/17	ED reED/edf
HF2361/SF2796	3/16	ECF rpa reHH	HF2452/SF1824	3/16	EN rp reENF	HF2535/SF1996	3/16	LA rpa
HF2362*/SF2189	4/11	CC	HF2453/SFnone	3/23	JU w	HF2536/SF2040*	4/07	g CH386
HF2363/SF2460	3/22	LG rpa reFlr-cc	HF2454/SFnone	3/24	LA rp & inc. into HF3108	HF2539/SF2374	3/25	HH reHH/hsf
HF2365/SF1966	3/30	fp 130-2	HF2456/SF788	3/14	RI a	HF2541/SF2263	3/24	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 2
HF2368/SFnone	3/17	ED/edf h	HF2457/SF2556*	4/08	ECF h reWM & inc. into HF2815	HF2542/SF2163	3/18	JU rp & inc. into HF2351
HF2370/SF2177	4/08	HH h & inc. into HF3210	HF2458/SFnone	3/14	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2543/SFnone	3/18	JU w
HF2371/SFnone	4/05	fp 115-11	HF2459/SFnone	3/11	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2546/SF2418	3/15	JU-dp rp & inc. into HF2028
HF2372/SF2299	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 5	HF2460/SFnone	3/16	JU rpa re & inc. into HF2351	HF2548/SF2664	3/18	JU nrp
HF2373*/SF2038	4/18	g CH452	HF2461/SF1817	3/16	JU rp & inc. into HF2351	HF2551*/SF2250	4/04	fp 117-12
HF2375/SF2440	4/05	TA h	HF2462/SFnone	3/11	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2552/SF2047	3/25	TR rew reTA
HF2376/SF2181	3/31	GL rp reGO/sgf	HF2463/SFnone	3/16	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2553*/SF2262	4/18	g CH456
HF2379/SF1794*	4/20	g CH475	HF2464/SFnone	3/16	JU rp & inc. into HF2351	HF2554/SF2325	3/18	AG rpa reENF
HF2380/SF2104*	4/20	fp 131-0	HF2466/SFnone		inc. into HF2074	HF2557/SF2282	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 1
HF2381/SF2070*	4/15	g CH446	HF2467/SFnone	3/16	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2558/SF1651*	3/29	LG rp reTR
HF2382/SF2209	3/16	ECF rpa reGO	HF2468/SF1885	3/18	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2560/SF2701	3/14	LA reLA-uwc
HF2383/SF2216	3/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 3	HF2471/SFnone	4/08	HH h & inc. into HF3207	HF2561/SFnone	3/24	ED lo
HF2384/SF1795	3/24	TR rpa reECF	HF2473/SF2182	3/21	HO rpa reTA	HF2562*/SF2322	4/13	g CH421
HF2385/SF2692	3/22	TA h	HF2474/SF2174	4/05	TA h	HF2563/SF2703	3/25	HH reHH/hsf
HF2386/SF1988	3/23	CED rpa reENF & inc. into HF3205, Sec. 5	HF2475/SF2132	3/17	LG rpa reJU/ff	HF2565/SF2717	3/25	Ed/hif h & inc. into HF3178
HF2391/SF2345*	4/13	g CH433	HF2478*/SF2251	4/12	fp 121-10	HF2567*/SF2447	3/28	fp 132-0
HF2398/SF2344	3/14	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 5	HF2479/SFnone	3/22	ED/hif & inc. into HF3178	HF2568/SF2324	3/18	JU rp & inc. into HF2351
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HF2576/SF2336	3/29	TA h	HF2677/SF2422*	4/20	g CH469	HF2786/SF2476*	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 6
HF2577/SF2466	3/24	LA rpa reFlr	HF2678/SF2331	3/17	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 4	HF2787/SF2446	3/25	AG h
HF2578/SFnone	3/25	HH reHH/hsf	HF2679*/SF2557	4/11	g CH402	HF2788/SF2665	3/24	JU/if rpa reJU
HF2580/SF1711	3/22	ED reED/edf	HF2680/SF2231	3/28	fp 134-0	HF2789/SF2433	3/22	TA h
HF2582/SF2413	4/08	HH h & inc. into HF3207	HF2688/SF2145	3/15	JU/if h	HF2790/SFnone	3/21	JU st
HF2583/SF2352	3/16	ECF h	HF2689/SFnone	3/25	HH reHH/hsf	HF2792/SF2426	3/24	TA a
HF2586/SF2278	4/08	ECF h reWM & inc. into HF2815	HF2691/SFnone	3/25	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2793/SF2559	3/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 5†
HF2587/SF2462*	4/13	g CH429	HF2692*/SF2436	4/11	g CH415	HF2795/SF2525	3/24	GO rew reED
HF2588/SF2737	4/08	HH h & inc. into HF3207	HF2695/SF2326	4/08	ECF h reWM & inc. into HF2815	HF2796/SF2486	4/07	fp 128-0
HF2589/SF2541	3/21	RI rp reR	HF2696/SF2504	4/05	ED h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 8	HF2799/SF2346	3/22	CED rpa
HF2590/SF2540*	3/25	JU rp reFlr	HF2697/SF2270	3/16	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2801/SF2697	4/08	TA a & inc. into HF3209, Art. 8
HF2591*/SF2539	3/28	fp 130-0	HF2698/SF2498	3/25	GO rpa reFlr	HF2802/SF2553	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 2
HF2592/SF2545	4/08	TA a & inc. into HF3209, Art. 5	HF2699/SF2517	3/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 5, Sec. 1	HF2806/SF2551*	4/20	g CH471
HF2598/SF2143	4/08	GO h & inc. into HF3208	HF2700/SF2411	3/25	LA rpa reFlr	HF2807/SF2468*	4/4	sub
HF2599/SF2294	3/15	ENF h	HF2701/SF2512	3/22	LG nrp	HF2810/SF2611	3/25	HH reHH/hsf
HF2600/SFnone	3/17	CA h	HF2702/SF2392	3/18	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2811/SF2443	4/08	TA a & inc. into HF3209, Art. 8
HF2602/SF2197*	3/28	GL rp reFlr	HF2703/SF2549	3/16	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2813/SF2825	4/08	HH h & inc. into HF3210
HF2603/SF2309	4/05	JU rpa	HF2704/SFnone	3/18	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351 & HF2603	HF2814/SF2550*	4/13	sub
HF2605/SF2155	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 5	HF2705/SF2522*	4/07	g CH394	HF2815/SF2439	4/14	WM rpa & inc. into HF3215/SF2913*
HF2609/SFnone	3/25	GO rpa reED & inc. into HF3178	HF2707/SF2770	3/17	ED reED-hif	HF2816/SF2707	4/06	inc. into HF2351
HF2610/SF2149*	3/29	sub	HF2710/SF2624	4/15	CC	HF2818/SF2306	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 5
HF2613/SF2651	3/19	JU-dwip rp & inc. into HF2985	HF2714/SF2616	3/25	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 1	HF2820/SF2099*	4/8	sub
HF2614/SF2591	3/15	inc. into HF2028	HF2717/SF2758	3/30	ENF rp & inc. into HF3205, Secs. 10-12	HF2821/SF2586	4/18	fp 131-0
HF2615/SF2311	3/31	CED lo	HF2718/SF2655	3/21	ED/edf h	HF2822/SF2564	3/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 8
HF2617*/SF2161	4/18	CC	HF2721/SF2376	3/17	ECF h reED	HF2824/SF2826	3/25	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 7
HF2619/SF2353	3/07	ED/edf h	HF2726/SF2580	3/28	FL rpa reFlr	HF2825/SF2429	4/20	WM rp reFlr
HF2621/SF2560	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 6	HF2727/SF2505	3/22	EN reED/edf	HF2830/SF2552	4/06	inc. into HF2351
HF2622*/SF2561	4/11	g CH407	HF2728/SF2491*	4/20	g CH468	HF2831/SF2312	4/08	HH h & inc. into HF3210
HF2623*/SF2562	3/28	fp 130-0	HF2729/SF2881	3/16	EN rpa	HF2832/SF2599	3/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 4
HF2624*/SF2358	4/14	fp 131-0	HF2731/SF2467*	3/31	EN rpa	HF2833/SF2768	3/24	ED reED-es
HF2625/SF2256	3/22	LG rpa reFlr-cc	HF2737/SF2464*	4/13	g CH430	HF2834/SF2676	3/22	ED reED/edf
HF2626*/SF2432	4/21	g CH494	HF2738/SFnone	4/08	TA a & inc. into HF3209, Arts. 1, 2	HF2836/SF2425*	4/11	g CH405
HF2627/SF2369	3/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 10	HF2739/SF2715	3/17	ED reED/hif	HF2837/SF2566	3/24	LA rp & inc. into HF3108
HF2630/SF2415*	4/07	g CH399	HF2742/SF2516	4/12	CA h	HF2839*/SF2519	4/04	fp 130-0
HF2634*/SF2119	4/18	g CH451	HF2743/SF2458	3/25	AG rp reENF	HF2840/SF2838	4/08	HH h & inc. into HF3210
HF2636/SF2393*	4/18	fp 118-14	HF2744/SF2408	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 2	HF2842/SF2526	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 6
HF2638/SF2277*	3/24	EN rpa	HF2749/SF2437	4/08	GO h & inc. into HF3208	HF2843/SF2009*	4/19	fp 128-0
HF2643/SF1808*	3/24	LA rp & inc. into HF3108	HF2755/SF2509	3/18	JU rp & inc. into HF2351	HF2845/SF2380	3/31	ECF h
HF2644/SF864	4/08	JU h	HF2757/SF2154*	3/31	EN rpa reTA	HF2852/SF2689	3/28	GO/sgf h
HF2645/SF2232*	3/31	LG rpa reFlr	HF2759/SF2622	3/30	ENF h & inc. into HF3205, Sec. 3, Sub. 5	HF2853/SF2612	4/08	HH h & inc. into HF3210
HF2646*/SF2283	4/13	g CH422	HF2760/SFnone	3/31	CA a	HF2855/SF2641	3/23	JU rpa reHH
HF2648/SF2555	4/19	TA rpa reCA	HF2762*/SF2510	3/30	fp 132-0	HF2856*/SF2749	4/18	g CH462
HF2651/SF2316	3/25	GO rpa	HF2766/SF2569	3/21	HO rp reCA	HF2861/SFnone	3/25	EN rp reENF
HF2654/SF2173	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 8	HF2767/SF2461	3/17	JU-dp rpa & inc. into HF2028	HF2866/SF2672*	4/15	g CH445
HF2655/SFnone	3/16	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 3	HF2770/SF2858*	3/22	LG rp reFlr-cc	HF2868/SFnone	3/25	HH reHH/hsf
HF2657*/SF2584	4/18	g CH458	HF2771/SF2226	3/18	JU lo	HF2871/SF2739	3/25	TA h
HF2658/SF2357	4/07	fp 132-0	HF2772*/SF2258	4/18	g CH453	HF2872/SF2547	3/18	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351
HF2659/SF2341	3/24	LA t	HF2775/SF1910	4/20	WM rp reFlr	HF2874/SFnone	3/28	RI h & inc. into HF2617
HF2660/SF2390	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 2	HF2776/SF2572*	4/13	g CH434	HF2877/SF2821	3/23	HO rpa reHH/hsf
HF2662/SF2248	4/08	HH h & inc. into HF3207	HF2777/SF2590	inc. into HF2351		HF2878/SF2638	3/29	ENF rp & inc. into HF3205, Sec. 5
HF2665*/SF2451	4/15	g CH448	HF2778/SFnone	3/14	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2880/SF2629	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 1
HF2666*/SF2421	4/20	g CH473	HF2779/SFnone	3/18	JU rp & inc. into HF2351	HF2882*/SF2706	4/20	cr 133-0
HF2670*/SF2276	4/18	cr 128-0	HF2780/SFnone	3/18	JU rp & inc. into HF2351	HF2884/SF2546	3/22	ED reED/es
HF2671/SF2199*	4/11	g CH406	HF2781/SFnone	3/18	JU rp & inc. into HF2351	HF2885/SF1948*	4/18	WM rpa reFlr
HF2672/SF2297*	3/28	GL rp reFlr	HF2782/SF2754	4/08	HH h & inc. into HF3207	HF2886/SF2704	3/25	TA a
HF2673/SF1880	3/25	JU rp reFlr				HF2887/SF2455*	3/31	HH rpa reHH/hsf
HF2674/SF2789	3/23	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 3						

† Half of HF2793 was amended and incorporated into HF2189.

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Committee Action			Floor Action			Final 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			np — not passed cr — concurrence and repassage CC — Conference Committee ret — returned to cmte. of last action		
HF/SF	Action Date	House Action	HF/SF	Action Date	House Action	HF/SF	Action Date	House Action
HF2888/SF2634	4/04	fp 87-41	HF3005/SF2771	4/20	fp 134-0	HF3172/SF2893	3/30	TR w
HF2890/SF2613	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 5	HF3009/SF2716	3/23	ED/hif h & inc. into HF3178	HF3178/SF2900*	4/12	fp 113-21
HF2892/SF2709*	4/18	fp 123-9	HF3011/SF2680	3/24	TR rp	HF3179/SF2724	4/18	WM rp reFlr
HF2893/SF2699	4/13	fp 128-5	HF3012/SF2617*	3/30	TR rpa reECF	HF3180/SF2742	4/05	TA h
HF2894/SF2520	4/20	fp 131-0	HF3015/SF2793	3/23	JU rp & inc. into HF2351	HF3181/SF2887	4/05	ECF h
HF2896/SF2671*	4/13	g CH428	HF3017*/SF2877	4/18	fp 120-12	HF3184/SF2889	4/07	TA a
HF2898/SF2637	3/23	CED rpa reECF	HF3018/SF2681	4/08	TA a & inc. into HF3209, Art. 8	HF3188/SF2874	4/04	HH reHH/hsf
HF2899/SF2588*	4/5	sub	HF3020/SF2650	3/28	RI h & inc. into HF2617	HF3190/SF2895	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 5
HF2902/SFnone	3/21	JU lo	HF3021/SF2854	3/24	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 1	HF3193*/SF2884	4/19	fp 132-0
HF2904/SF2620	4/08	HH h & inc. into HF3210	HF3022/SF2500*	3/25	GO rpa reFlr	HF3195/SFnone	4/08	TA a & inc. into HF3209, Art. 8
HF2910/SFnone	3/25	HH reHH/hsf	HF3027/SF2741	4/08	TA a & inc. into HF3209, Art. 2	HF3196/SF2898	4/07	TA lo
HF2912/SF2606	4/08	HH h & inc. into HF3210	HF3028/SF2481	3/29	TA a	HF3198/SFnone	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 5
HF2914/SF2626	4/05	GO rp reTA	HF3029/SF2404	3/28	RI h & inc. into HF2617	HF3200/SF2906	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 2
HF2915/SF2847	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 5	HF3031/SF2733	3/24	ED reED-edf	HF3204/SFnone	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 8
HF2916/SF2710*	4/18	fp 132-0	HF3032*/SF2445	4/18	fp 122-0	HF3205/SFnone	4/12	WM rp & inc. into HF3215
HF2918/SF2484	4/21	Flr h & inc. into HF3179	HF3038/SF2901	4/05	TA h	HF3207/SFnone	4/14	WM rp† reFlr & inc. into HF3210
HF2919/SF2643	3/22	ED reED/edf	HF3039/SFnone	3/21	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 6†	HF3208/SFnone	4/12	WM rpa & inc. into HF3215
HF2920/SF2523	4/20	WM rp reFlr	HF3041/SF2725	4/20	WM rpa reFlr	HF3209/SFnone	4/19	CC
HF2921/SF2666	3/22	ED reED-es	HF3046*/SF2831	4/05	fp 132-0	HF3210/SFnone	4/15	fp 110-23
HF2922/SF2640	4/08	HH h & inc. into HF3210	HF3049/SF2031*	4/14	sub	HF3211/SF2910	4/20	fp 130-0
HF2925*/SF2608	4/13	fp 133-0	HF3050/SF2705	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 5	HF3214/SFnone	4/15	EN h†
HF2934/SF2194	4/08	GO h & inc. into HF3208	HF3051/SF2493	4/15	g CH450	HF3215/SF2913*	4/15	fp 99-29
HF2935/SF2628	3/24	HH rpa	HF3053*/SF2800	4/04	fp 130-0	HF3220/SF2558	4/20	WM rp reFlr
HF2936*/SF2660	4/15	g CH439	HF3055/SFnone	4/08	ECF h reWM & inc. into HF2815			
HF2937/SFnone	3/24	ED reED/edf	HF3056/SFnone	3/29	ECF rpa reED & inc. into HF2351 & HF2189, Art. 12			
HF2939/SF2646	3/29	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 7, 8	HF3057*/SF2719	4/05	fp 112-18			
HF2943/SF2728	3/24	ED/hif & inc. into HF3178	HF3060/SF2788	3/21	Ed/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 6†			
HF2944/SF2621	3/25	HH reHH/hsf	HF3066/SF2863	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 6			
HF2945/SF2876	4/08	ECF h reWM & inc. into HF2815	HF3070/SFnone	4/05	TA a			
HF2946/SF2642*	4/04	JU rpa	HF3071/SFnone	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 8			
HF2949/SF2657	3/28	GO/sgf h	HF3075/SFnone	3/23	FI lo			
HF2951/SF2494	4/20	WM rp reFlr	HF3078/SF2878	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 2			
HF2953/SF2598*	4/13	g CH431	HF3079*/SF2757	4/20	fp 130-1			
HF2954/SF2255*	4/20	g CH476	HF3085/SF2915	4/08	ECF h reWM & inc. into HF2815			
HF2957/SF2582*	4/13	g CH435	HF3086/SF2313	4/20	WM rp reFlr			
HF2958/SF2738	4/08	HH h & inc. into HF3210	HF3091*/SF2731	4/21	g CH465			
HF2961/SF2631	4/08	HH h & inc. into HF3207	HF3095/SF2885	3/24	LA rpa reFlr			
HF2962/SF2868	3/24	LA rpa reWM	HF3100/SF2849	3/23	RI rp			
HF2966/SF2669	4/08	GO h & inc. into HF3208	HF3108/SFnone	3/25	LA rpa reECF			
HF2967*/SF2647	4/15	g CH450	HF3109/SF2097	3/25	TR rpa reRU			
HF2968/SFnone	3/25	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF3110/SFnone	3/24	TR rp reFlr-cc			
HF2973/SF2769	3/24	GO rpa reFlr	HF3115/SF2815	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 6			
HF2978/SF2834	3/24	LA rpa reFlr	HF3119/SFnone	4/05	ECF h			
HF2979/SF1766*	4/15	CC	HF3120*/SF2292	4/07	fp 133-0			
HF2980/SF1702*	4/08	ECF h reWM & inc. into HF2815	HF3122*/SF2836	4/19	fp 133-0			
HF2981/SFnone	3/24	ED reED-es	HF3126/SF2818	3/29	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 9			
HF2983/SFnone	4/05	CA h	HF3132/SFnone	3/29	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 1			
HF2985/SF1961*	4/20	WM rp reFlr	HF3133/SF2824	3/25	AG rp reENF			
HF2986/SF2639	3/25	ED/edf h	HF3136*/SF2291	4/18	fp 133-0			
HF2987/SF2765	3/25	HH reHH/hsf	HF3138/SF2866	4/08	TA a & inc. into HF3209, Art. 7			
HF2990/SF2690*	3/24	FI rp	HF3141/SF2870	4/08	TA h renr & inc. into HF3209, Art. 2			
HF2991/SF1832*	4/11	TR w	HF3146/SF2579*	4/20	g CH477			
HF2992/SFnone	3/24	ED reED/edf	HF3147/SFnone	4/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 5			
HF2997/SFnone	3/31	inc. into HF2825	HF3151/SF1888*	4/13	sub			
HF2998*/SF2832	4/04	fp 127-2	HF3159/SFnone	4/06	inc. into HF2351			
HF2999/SFnone	3/31	inc. into HF2825						
HF3003/SF2718	3/23	ED/edf h						
HF3004/SF2011*	3/28	GL rp reFlr						

In the Hopper . . . April 15 - 21, 1994

Bill Introductions

HF3220-HF3230

Friday, April 15

HF3220—Greenfield (DFL)

Taxes

Hospitals and health care providers exempted from taxation and individuals, estates, and trusts imposed a tax liability surtax.

HF3221—Peterson (DFL)

Rules & Legislative Administration

Ethanol production payments and tax credits modified and trunk highway bond issuance authorized.

Monday, April 18

HF3222—Orenstein (DFL)

Rules & Legislative Administration

Firearms; right to keep and bear arms not abridged and constitutional amendment proposed.

Tuesday, April 19

HF3223—Munger (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources

Soil and water conservation districts provided annual funding allocations and money appropriated.

HF3224—Milbert (DFL)

Rules & Legislative Administration

Bills provided engrossment, enrollment, and numbering.

HF3225—Orenstein (DFL)

Rules & Legislative Administration

Firearms; right to keep and bear arms not abridged and constitutional amendment proposed.

HF3226—Steensma (DFL)

Education

Discretionary equalized revenue created and local income taxes authorized.

HF3227—Simoneau (DFL)

Rules & Legislative Administration

Horse racing pari-mutuel on-track betting requirement repealed and constitutional amendment proposed.

Wednesday, April 20

HF3228—Jaros (DFL)

Economic Development, Infrastructure & Regulation Finance

U.S.S. Des Moines permanent berthing in Duluth Harbor appropriated money.

HF3229—Orenstein (DFL)

Rules & Legislative Administration

Firearms; right to keep and bear arms not abridged and constitutional amendment proposed.

Thursday, April 21

HF3230—Lieder (DFL)

Rules & Legislative Administration

Motor vehicle and fuel excise tax revenue dedicated to public transit, annual gasoline tax rate adjustments provided, and constitutional amendment proposed.

Coming Up Next Week . . . April 25 - 29, 1994

Committee Schedule

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

MONDAY, April 25

8 a.m.

The House will meet in Session.

After Session

CAPITAL INVESTMENT

Basement Hearing Room
State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Henry Kalis
Agenda: HF2742 (Kalis) Bond authorizations canceled for accomplished or abandoned projects.
HF2901 (Anderson, I.) Rainy River Community College in International Falls provided student housing, bonds issued, and money appropriated.
HF3093 (Cooper) Renville County provided water retention basin construction for preventing recurring flooding

in the Olivia and Bird Island area, bonds issued, and money appropriated.

HF3097 (Clark) Community development facility.

HF2503 (Winter) Wind energy conversion facilities provided educational demonstration grants, bonds issued, and money appropriated.

HF2648 (McCollum) Bonds for transit.

TUESDAY, April 26

House Session time to be announced.

After Session

CAPITAL INVESTMENT

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

RULES & LEGISLATIVE ADMINISTRATION

118 State Capitol
Chr. Rep. Phil Carruthers
Agenda: Special orders. Possible room change if other business is added.

WEDNESDAY, April 27

House Session time to be announced.

After Session

CAPITAL INVESTMENT

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

RULES & LEGISLATIVE ADMINISTRATION

118 State Capitol
Chr. Rep. Phil Carruthers
Agenda: Special orders. Possible room change if other business is added.

THURSDAY, April 28

House Session time to be announced.

8:30 a.m.

Higher Education Board Candidate Advisory Council

500S State Office Building

Agenda: Governor's appointments. Requirements for 1994 appointments, Frank Viggiano, Minnesota State University Student Association. Review process: recruitment, application, and selection.

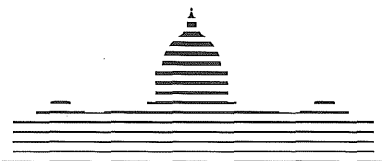
After Session

CAPITAL INVESTMENT

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

FRIDAY, April 29

House Session time to be announced.



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MINNESOTA INDEX

Fishing in Minnesota

Lakes in Minnesota that are more than 10 acres	11,842
Number of those that are "fishing lakes" overseen by the DNR	5,483
Acreage of those lakes, in millions	3.8
Acreage of Minnesota's portion of Lake Superior, in millions	1.4
Miles of streams overseen by the DNR (approximate)	15,000
Full-time DNR Section of Fisheries staffers, 1994	300
Species of fish contained in Minnesota waters	153
Number of anglers fishing Minnesota waters, in millions, 1993	2.3
in 1963	900,000
Dollars spent on fishing in Minnesota, in millions, 1991 (most recent data available)	\$933
Amount spent in Minnesota on bait, in millions, 1991	\$34
Number of wholesale bait dealers in Minnesota, 1993	440
Number of walleyes caught annually, statewide, in millions, 1992	3.5
Percent of those caught that come from the state's 21 fish hatcheries	5
Percent of the state's walleye caught on 11 large Minnesota lakes (including Mille Lacs, Leech, Pepin, Superior, and Lake of the Woods) 1992	40
Percent of all boating deaths that could have been prevented if the victims had worn lifejackets	85 to 90
Fine for failure to have a lifejacket	\$63
Fine for boating while intoxicated	\$1,215
Different species of sucker found in Minnesota waters	17
Year that carp were imported to Minnesota from Germany	1881
Species of fish that can swim faster than the warm water carp	0
State record carp taken by angling, in pounds, 1952	55.3
Years since it became illegal to throw rough fish on land to rot	12
Number of lakes included in the DNR's Section of Fisheries database	4,000
Cost to the public to obtain information on a Minnesota lake	0
Number of lake profiles distributed each year at the State Fair	13,000

Sources: *Minnesota Fishing Regulations, 1994*; Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (DNR); *Minnesota Fishing, '94*; news releases from the DNR; *Fishing and Wildlife Today*, DNR.



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