

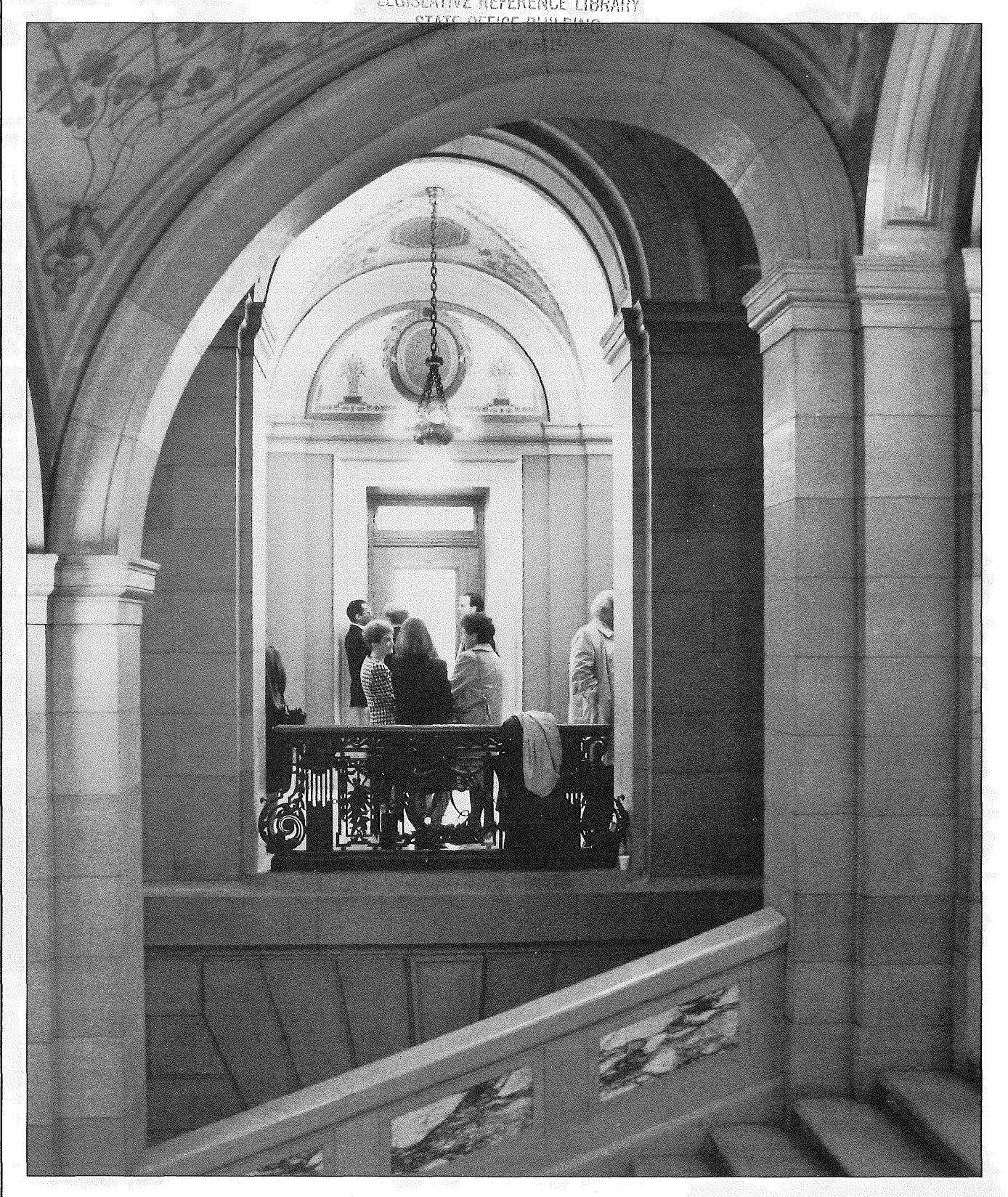
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Flashback

Minnesota lawmakers this week celebrated the 60th anniversary of the state's income tax in extraordinary fashion: They repeated the debate of their long-gone forebears. At issue then as today: Is a tax increase really necessary? And if so, should the money be used to ease the local property tax burden or should it go to schools?

As originally proposed in 1933, the money raised from the income tax was to be a "strict replacement tax" to make up for lost property tax collections. At the time, the Great Depression was in full swing and the property tax delinquency rate was an astounding 55 percent in Minnesota.

But during the legislative process the bill was amended so the income tax funds would go straight into the "income tax school fund." That, too, had the effect of lowering local property taxes because it gave schools another source of funding. But it wasn't as dramatic a reduction as if it were a "strict replacement tax" as originally proposed. "Because many school districts were hovering on the edge of bankruptcy, [then-Gov. Floyd B.] Olson dared not object . . .," wrote George H. Mayer in *The Political Career of Floyd B. Olson*.

That, of course, gave Conservatives more ammunition to paint the populist Farmer-Labor governor as a soak-the-rich radical. Then tax increases weren't all that popular, either. But the urgency of the Depression must have muted the opposition. A proposed constitutional amendment to authorize the income tax was narrowly defeated in 1932 (a subsequent state Attorney General's opinion said amending the Constitution wasn't necessary, so lawmakers acted on their own) and the final House bill was approved on a 98-3 vote in 1933.

The rates set in 1933 seem almost quaint by today's standards. It was just 1 percent for the first \$1,000 of taxable income and 5 percent on taxable income above \$10,000. The top rate proposed in the House bill approved this week is 10 percent on taxable income over 56,560 for single taxpayers and \$100,000 for married couples. (see page 3)

Then, as now, opposition to increased taxes was reduced when the money was channeled to schools. "An income tax was seen as the only tax that could produce enough money to appreciably relieve property tax burdens and aid the ailing education system," stated a 1983 Minnesota Taxpayers Association newsletter outlining the income tax's history. For that reason, the association and others "gave in to the need for property tax relief and a new replacement revenue source."

And then, as now, critics branded the idea of buying down property taxes with income taxes as a "transparent political trick." But while the arguments may not have changed much in the 60 years since the tax was first adopted, here's an anecdote for critics that may never have been used:

One of the first proponents of the income tax in Minnesota was Ignatius Donnelly, one of "the most meteoric of our political figures, a bewildering shooting star" who also believed that the lost city of Atlantis really existed, wrote James Baker, an author and former Minnesota Secretary of State.

—Grant Moos

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On the cover: Lobbyists waited outside Room 118 in the Capitol April 20; inside, the DFL caucus discussed the tax bill.

—photo by Laura Phillips

Highlights

House tax proposal approved . . .

Bill would increase taxes on wealthiest Minnesotans

A bill increasing the income tax rate by 1.5 percent on the wealthiest Minnesotans to provide more than \$300 million in property tax relief across the state passed the House April 20 on a 78-54 vote.

The mostly party-line vote came with a reminder from Independent-Republicans that Gov. Arne Carlson has threatened to veto the DFL-crafted plan, which now must be reconciled with the Senate's version of a tax bill.

The House bill (HF1735) is based on both fairness and a renewed commitment by the state to bolster funding to K-12 education, said bill sponsor Rep. Ann Rest (DFL-New Hope), who chairs the Taxes Committee.

It is fair because income taxes are based more on ability to pay than are property taxes, Rest said, and the wealthiest Minnesotans — the top 3.3 percent income bracket most affected by the bill — have enjoyed substantial growth in their

Income tax rates would increase from 8.5 percent to 10 percent for married couples with taxable incomes over \$100,000, or \$56,560 for single taxpayers. For a couple with two children earning \$1 million a year, that means their state income tax tab would be about \$87,314 — an increase of \$12,000. The same couple earning \$150,000 a year would see a \$157 increase.

IRs condemned the plan, saying the mere redistribution of the tax hike pain falls far short of the true tax reform for which voters have been clamoring.

Rep. Ron Abrams (IR-Minnetonka) was among several who questioned the fairness of the plan, saying the state's wealthiest taxpayers have borne a greater share of tax hikes over the past seven years.

"What will have happened is that taxes collected from the upper 3.3 percent tax rates will increase 20 percent while everyone else sup-

porters have put too much emphasis on unpredictable taxes. And one of the most unpredictable of all is income taxes."

Other IRs said the bill would drive out businesses and force wealthy citizens to flee the state. "This isn't the Minnesota Miracle; this is the Minnesota debacle," said Charlie Weaver (IR-Anoka).

DFLers rejected those arguments.

"It is not a tax increase, it's a question of which tax we are going to utilize," said Rep. Don Ostrom (DFL-St. Peter). Property taxes have been creeping higher in prominence among the state's three major taxes — on sales, property, and income. The House tax plan takes a step towards returning to a fairer balance, he said.

A House-Senate conference committee will be appointed to iron out differences in the respective tax bills. Assuming a compromise is agreed to by both legislative bodies, the proposal will then be presented to the governor. It would take 90 votes in the House to overturn a veto.

DFLers hold an 86-48 margin over IRs in the House — four votes shy of the margin needed to override a veto.

—Jim Anderson



Rep. Ann Rest presented the details of the tax bill on the House floor April 20.

wealth over the past decade compared to those of lower incomes.

And plowing the money back in to schools will both lower property taxes for everyone and improve the state's education system, she added.

Property taxes would drop 1.2 percent overall under HF1735, compared to an increase of nearly 6 percent under the governor's budget proposal, according to an analysis by the House Research Department.

posedly gets off scot-free," he said.

"Fairness is in the eye of the beholder," agreed Rep. Gil Gutknecht (IR-Rochester). Not only is the plan unfair, he said, it sets the state up for budget instability.

"This bill puts more and more emphasis on taxes which are economically sensitive," Gutknecht said. "Part of the reason that our state budget goes from a billion-dollar surplus to a billion-dollar shortfall is that we as public

BONDING

Capital projects narrowed

The governor's \$139 million bonding proposal was reduced by \$91 million before winning approval from the Capital Investment Committee April 20.

The \$48 million measure would postpone capital building proposals not related to health and safety, and those not needed for capturing federal or other matching funds. Major capital plans will be determined in the 1994 legislative session.

The largest share of the bonding authority — \$9.6 million — would go to the Moose Lake Regional Treatment Center (RTC) so it could convert its campus to a 620-bed medium security prison. The complete project — limited to \$25 million — may receive more bonding authority in the next legislative session.

The Mississippi River — long subjected to pollution along its 72-mile path through the metropolitan area — would receive the next largest share of the bonding bill. The \$8.7

million in funds would continue a massive, 10-year effort to check the overflow of untreated sewage from combined sanitary and storm water sewers during large rainstorms and snow-melt runoff.

The cities of Minneapolis, St. Paul, and South St. Paul and the Metropolitan Waste Control Commission (MWCC) are building separate sewers in places where the systems are now combined. Some \$200 million has been spent in the first seven years of the project, with funding from the three cities, the MWCC, the state, and the federal government. When 700 sewer separation projects are completed, more than 4.6 billion gallons of raw sewage overflow will be eliminated from the Mississippi River annually. While \$13.7 million was proposed by the governor, the \$8.7 million funding would allow construction to continue.

The measure also clarifies exactly how bonding money authorized in last year's bonding bill would be spent. A total of \$7.5 million authorized last year would be for a facility for "psychopathic personalities" at the St. Peter Regional Treatment Center; \$10.6 million would be spent for the same kind of facility at the Moose Lake RTC.

(People who are legally defined as psychopaths, and are therefore considered a threat to society, can be committed to an institution after they serve their prison terms. Many psychopaths are sex offenders.)

Lawmakers also approved \$5.9 million for road approaches to the Bloomington Ferry Bridge — funding required to secure federal dollars. The governor's recommendation of \$20.3 million would also have widened County Road 18 between the ferry bridge and Interstate 494.

The panel did not include in the bill a \$20 million Minnesota Zoo proposal for a new Marine Education Center with an upgraded dolphin pool, classrooms and labs. The proposal was reduced to \$3 million and referred, as **HF218**, to the Ways and Means Committee. The proposal would have represented nearly one-half of the committee's proposed capital bonding budget, and did not fall under the committee's health, safety or matching fund requirements.

All but \$3.4 million of the bill's spending would come from the sale of new bonds, with the remainder coming from other state funds. Nearly \$7 million in previously authorized, unused bonds would be canceled by the measure. The state currently has \$1.6 billion outstanding in general obligation bonds for previous capital projects.

Among the other provisions of the capital bonding bill:

- Four Grant County school districts would get \$6 million for building a consolidated high school;
- A total of \$3 million from the trunk highway fund (generated from state gas tax revenue)

would help remodel two floors of the Minnesota Department of Transportation building near the Capitol;

- Water pollution control projects: \$4.2 million to match federal grants for sewage treatment in Minnesota communities;
- Roads and bridges: \$3 million for grants to local governments seeking federal funds for bridge work. Another \$1.4 million would draw an 80 percent federal funding match for building Forest Highway 11 from Silver Bay to Hoyt Lakes, Minn.;
- University of Minnesota (U of M): \$2 million would be used for code compliance, water pipe repair, hazardous material and asbestos abatement and improved handicap access. The U of M Board of Regents also would be authorized to sell the Waseca campus to the city of Waseca or other political subdivision.
- Technical colleges, community colleges, and state universities: \$660,000 each for roof repair, asbestos abatement, code compliance, and improving handicap access;
- Capitol area sewer separation: \$1.3 million for sewer separation projects which must begin this summer to tie in with other city highway work;
- Architectural barriers grants: \$1 million for grants to local school districts to improve access for handicapped students. The grants would be matched with local government funds;
- The Red Wing Correctional Facility: \$245,000 to begin a 30-bed residential facility for violent, predatory juvenile offenders. The measure would set a \$3 million cap on the total project, and says that the 1994 Legislature would provide additional bonding. Earlier this session, Red Wing officials testified about community concerns resulting from the center's lack of security;
- Historical Society emergency repairs: \$160,000 for local historical society emergency improvements for historical buildings such as the Wanda Gag House in New Ulm and the Hubbard House in Mankato. And, \$10,000 would go for fencing to protect Stumne Indian burial mounds in Pine County from snowmobiles. However, the committee did not approve \$7 million proposed to continue renovation of the former Historical Society Building. The building eventually will become part of the new Judicial Center;
- Stillwater levee: \$200,000 would match federal funds for an Army Corps of Engineers flood control project to protect the St. Croix River; and
- The Veterans Homes Board: \$400,000 for emergency repairs to the Minneapolis Veterans Home, and the go-ahead to seek federal funds for a major rehabilitation.

HF1749 now moves to the Ways and Means Committee for further consideration.



CHILDREN

Foster care, adoption bill stalls

Lawmakers considered a bill that would amend the state's Minority Heritage Preservation Act on the House floor April 22, but after almost two hours of often passionate discussion, they sent it back to the Ways and Means Committee to receive further hearings.

The Minority Heritage Preservation Act states that authorities trying to place a child with adoptive parents or in a foster home must "ensure that the child's best interests are being met by giving due consideration of the child's race or ethnic heritage."

Bill author Rep. Kathleen Blatz (IR-Bloomington) said authorities have interpreted that language to mean absolute preference must be given to a child's relatives, even if placing the child with those relatives would be harmful to the child.

Blatz's bill (**HF994**) would allow authorities to bypass the dictates of the heritage act if they felt that strictly following them would not be in the child's best interests.

Opposition to the bill came from those who think it will too severely restrict the rights of a child's family members. Opponents say they



Regina Lai, a children's advocate, stood outside the House chamber April 19, urging members to vote "no" on HF994, a measure that would allow officials to bypass the Minority Heritage Preservation Act.

also believe the act serves the best interests of minority children whose sense of identity would be impaired if they were placed with a family of a different ethnic background.

"We have consistently heard from people of color . . . that the language in this bill is not good language," said Rep. Carlos Mariani (DFL-St. Paul).

The floor debate abruptly ended when Rep. Jim Rice (DFL-Mpls) raised a point of order and suggested that the bill might have fiscal implications and therefore should have been heard in an appropriations committee. House Speaker Dee Long (DFL-Mpls) agreed and ruled that the bill be referred to the Ways and Means Committee.

Rep. Loren Solberg (DFL-Bovey), chair of the Ways and Means Committee and a co-author of the bill, said the measure would be given a hearing as early as next week.



CRIME

Reducing car theft

Although the overall Minnesota crime rate may be stable or starting to drop slightly, the number of automobile thefts continues to climb, according to Rep. Mary Jo McGuire (DFL-Falcon Heights).

McGuire has introduced a bill (HF1247) designed to reduce carjackings and other vehicle-related crimes. It would establish a new state board to help create more effective anti-theft measures, set up driver education programs, and coordinate prevention and enforcement activities by local law enforcement agencies.

The bill won approval April 16 from the Transportation and Transit Committee, and was discussed further by the Financial Institutions and Insurance Committee April 21.

The seven-member board, whose members would be appointed by the governor, would include police officers, prosecuting attorneys, insurers, and the public. The board would be in place by January 1994.

Similar programs have been created in seven other states with significant results, McGuire said. In Michigan, for example, car thefts have been reduced by 17 percent since the start of its theft prevention program.

"If this does nothing except help cities hire a few extra cops to cut down on [car] thefts, it's a good bill," said Rep. Tom Osthoff (DFL-St. Paul).

The program would be funded by a \$1 yearly surcharge on automobile insurance policies. The surcharge, which would be added to car insurance bills starting next year, would raise about \$3.5 million annually.

Insurers traditionally have opposed using policy surcharges to fund prevention programs but now support the proposal, saying that ulti-

mately it could lead to lower premium costs for drivers.

"We just feel it makes sense for Minnesota," said Bob Johnson, a lobbyist for the Insurance Federation of Minnesota.

HF1247 now moves to the Governmental Operations and Gambling Committee for further consideration.

Judiciary spending plan approved

A \$670 million spending plan for the state's prison and court systems won easy approval from the Ways and Means Committee April 21.

The panel made no major changes to the bill (HF1746) assembled by the Judiciary Finance Division over the past several weeks. (See April 16, 1993, *Session Weekly*, p. 5)

That plan, said Rep. Mary Murphy (DFL-Hermantown), who chairs the division, accomplishes three main goals of providing adequate prison space, keeping a lid on property taxes, and preventing crime in some specific ways.

The \$15.4 million earmarked for converting the Moose Lake Regional Treatment Center would add more than 300 prison beds to accommodate the state's burgeoning inmate population, while a similar number of beds would be saved through other initiatives in the bill. An increase in spending for inmate work-release programs, for example, would save 57 prison beds next year, she said.

Nearly \$21 million in the spending plan would have a direct effect on keeping property taxes down, Murphy added. The bulk of that funding — \$16 million — would be in state aid to the counties which have community corrections programs. Minnesota's 20-year-old Community Corrections Act, in which 30 counties participate, allows offenders to be jailed or treated in their local communities at a substantially lower cost.

The spending plan includes \$1.06 million for adding Stearns County to the list of program participants by 1995.

Finally, Murphy said, crime prevention and reducing the number of repeat offenders would be accomplished by such budget line-items as \$6.5 million for victims' services, \$760,000 for court supervision programs for offenders, and \$400,000 for building new battered women's shelters.

The omnibus Judiciary Finance bill moves next to the House floor for consideration. It must also be reconciled with the Senate version of the bill, which is substantially different.

Correction

An explanation on page 4 of the April 16, 1993, *Session Weekly* on the bookmaking tax in the House omnibus tax bill contained a mathematical error. The estimated 400 bookmakers in the state generate at least \$25,000 of business a year for a minimum total of \$10 million.

Gun restrictions altered

Anyone wanting to purchase a semi-automatic military assault weapon would have to wait seven days and undergo a background check under a bill approved by the Judiciary Committee April 16.

Both pro- and anti-gun forces claimed victory over the adopted gun-control provisions. Originally, the omnibus crime bill (HF1585) would have given cities and towns limited authority to regulate certain firearms under certain conditions. Current law prohibits cities from having ordinances that are tougher than statewide gun-control laws.

But that language was stricken from the bill, and the waiting period and background check provisions for semi-automatic weapons were inserted. If enacted, these stipulations would be identical to rules now in place regulating handgun purchases.

Rep. Linda Wejcman (DFL-Mpls) characterized the fight as one between urban and rural concerns. Rural legislators who balk at stricter gun-control laws don't understand that guns have virtually destroyed some city neighborhoods, Wejcman said.

The Senate's omnibus crime bill (SF919) still contains language authorizing cities to write more restrictive gun-control ordinances. The House omnibus crime bill now moves to the Ways and Means Committee for further consideration.



EDUCATION

State's K-12 costs rise

The state's share of K-12 education funding would rise to 67 percent — up from the current 56 percent — under an omnibus funding bill now moving to the House floor.

The Taxes Committee added an additional \$419 million April 19 to fund Minnesota's K-12 school system, which would reduce property taxes statewide an average of 1.2 percent.

The committee also placed additional restrictions on school districts' ability to levy taxes, reflecting concern over a growing reliance on property tax-based referendums while the state's share of school funding through income tax revenue has decreased.

In the early 1980s, 70 percent of the costs of schools were provided through state funds.

The bill (HF350) now totals \$5.5 billion for the 1994-95 biennium — up from \$5.1 billion one week ago.

Under the bill, school districts would be prohibited from conducting referendums for the remainder of 1993 unless the district's operating debt is greater than the state allows, or if the district will go into statutory operating debt if a referendum is not passed. Districts with

referendums authorizations expiring this year would be exempt from the moratorium, which is in effect only during 1993. (Article 1, Section 34)

HF350 also would require school districts to take any previously approved referendums to the voters after 1999 — even those authorized to last indefinitely. (Article 1, Section 23)

Referendums heighten the differences between the kinds of programs school district programs can offer students, according to Rep. Kathleen Vellenga (DFL-St. Paul), chair of the K-12 Education Finance Division. Although “excess levy” referendums were originally intended to fund “extra” programs for school districts, two-thirds of Minnesota’s 414 school districts now have excess levy referendums.

And while some districts fail repeatedly to get referendums approved, others with strong commercial property tax bases pass them easily with little effect on residential taxpayers, Vellenga said. Most of the referendum burden in those communities falls on businesses — a pattern that would change with **HF350**. The measure would require homeowners and others to bear a greater share of the referendum burden. (Article 1, Section 23)

HF350, approved by the Education Committee, the Taxes Committee, and by the Ways and Means Committee April 21, now moves to the House floor for a scheduled April 23 vote. (For other provisions, see *April 16 Session Weekly*, p. 6)

Other provisions of **HF350** include:

Decreasing class sizes

The bill would decrease K-4 class sizes with an additional \$12 million for the individualized learning and development aid (ILDA) program. (Article 3, Section 8)

More charter schools

An Education Committee amendment on April 16 would raise the current limit of eight “charter schools” to 16. The State Board of Education would need to take into account the number of approved charter schools already in the district when considering a proposal. (Article 9, Sections 4,5)

Supplemental revenue

The measure also would substantially reduce “supplemental revenue” that school districts receive by freezing such funds at FY’93 levels, and then subtracting the amount of new funds the district would receive under **HF350**. (Article 1, Section 14)

A Minnesota district court recently ruled that the supplemental revenue is unconstitutional. The case is being appealed to the Minnesota Supreme Court.

Special education pilots

The Education Committee also delayed by a year a three-year pilot special education program for 12 school districts. The bill would



Sitting in a pool of sunlight under the Capitol dome, Tom Deans, legal counsel for the Minnesota School Boards Association, looked over his notes on a busy April afternoon.

permit the pilot projects to disregard certain state rules — a matter of concern for some parents and special education teachers. (Article 3, Section 15)

Innovative education

“Change-oriented” schools were also added to the bill by the Education Committee. A five-year pilot project would exempt up to three schools from most state education statutes and rules. The purpose would be to develop innovative educational methods that improve learning. Pilot participants would have to make detailed reports to the Department of Education. (Article 9, Section 35)

Open enrollment athletics

The Education Committee also added an appeal process to the bill’s attempt to discourage students from using open enrollment to change schools for athletic purposes. Students would be precluded from sports in the non-resident district during the first year. The amendment would allow those students to appeal the decision to the commissioner of education. (Article 9, Section 2)

Graduation rule

The Education Committee added \$1 million to the \$6 million for developing assessment standards for the proposed graduation rule of the State Board of Education. The additional funds were taken from transportation aid appropriations. (Articles 2,7)

HF350 also would require the State Board and the Department of Education to meet with

legislative education committees to discuss progress on the amended high school graduation rule at least 30 days before the rule is finally adopted. (Article 9, Section 31)



ENVIRONMENT

Natural Resources finance

A \$534 million bill funding everything from animal disease prevention to the Minnesota Zoo gained final passage in the House April 21.

The two-year omnibus funding bill (**HF1737**) passed on a 124-3 floor vote and is virtually unchanged from the bill adopted April 14 by the Environment and Natural Resources Finance Committee. (see *April 16 Session Weekly*, page 8).

Companion legislation in the Senate (**SF1570**) also received final approval April 21 and a conference committee soon will be named to work out differences between the two measures.

The Senate bill would increase solid waste disposal fees to 70 cents per cubic yard — up from the current 20 cents. The House bill includes only a 3-cent-per-cubic-yard hike.

The Senate proposal also would raise to \$25 — up from \$21.50 — the annual fee for non-resident fish house permits. It would also create a \$14 seven-day non-resident fishing license. Neither provision is included in the House bill.

HF1737 largely follows the recommendations of Gov. Arne Carlson, but restores many of the 5 percent across-the-board spending cuts the governor initially suggested for all state agencies.

Carlson also suggested adding about \$5.8 million for non-point source water pollution reduction projects by shifting money from previously approved proposals financed by the Legislative Commission on Minnesota Resources (LCMR). Instead, the House chose to fund pollution control efforts through other sources, and with one exception, follows all the recommendations approved by the LCMR.

Additionally, the bill includes a total of \$1.9 million for Clean Water Partnerships grants, an \$800,000 increase over current levels. The bill also would make \$28 million available for SCORE grants to county governments for local recycling programs.

A total of \$10.2 million for block grants to local governments for shoreline management activities would be included, as would an additional \$3.2 million in grants to soil and water conservation districts for erosion prevention and water quality programs. Both programs would be administered by the Board of Water and Soil Resources.

The proposed \$68 million biennial budget for the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency

(MPCA) includes \$4 million to improve its computer system. The new system would allow the MPCA to automate its air, water, solid waste and hazardous permitting system and better monitor compliance.

HF1737 also would protect many jobs originally slated for elimination in the governor's Department of Natural Resources (DNR) funding recommendations.

The bill would give an extra \$1.2 million to the DNR's \$45 million parks budget and would keep services and staffing near current levels. About 24 positions in the Forestry Division and five posts in the DNR's Enforcement Division would be retained.

House members moved to slow implementation of a work training program for unemployed and under-employed people by requiring the DNR to first negotiate with affected public employee unions before those prospective trainees are placed in jobs.

The proposal includes \$364,000 to supply conservation officers with mobile display terminals and cellular telephones in their field vehicles, a move designed to increase contact between game wardens and their offices. Under the bill, conservation officers would be required to buy and wear standardized uniforms when they are working.

The measure would direct the DNR to study alternative revenue sources for state parks, reviewing new management strategies and seeking out possible cost savings. It also would establish a "semi-park" recreational area near Crosby and provides \$50,000 for land acquisition costs.

And the DNR would become the funding source for the Metropolitan Council to operate regional parks in the Twin Cities area. Currently, the \$2.2 million annual appropriation is funneled through the state Department of Trade and Economic Development.

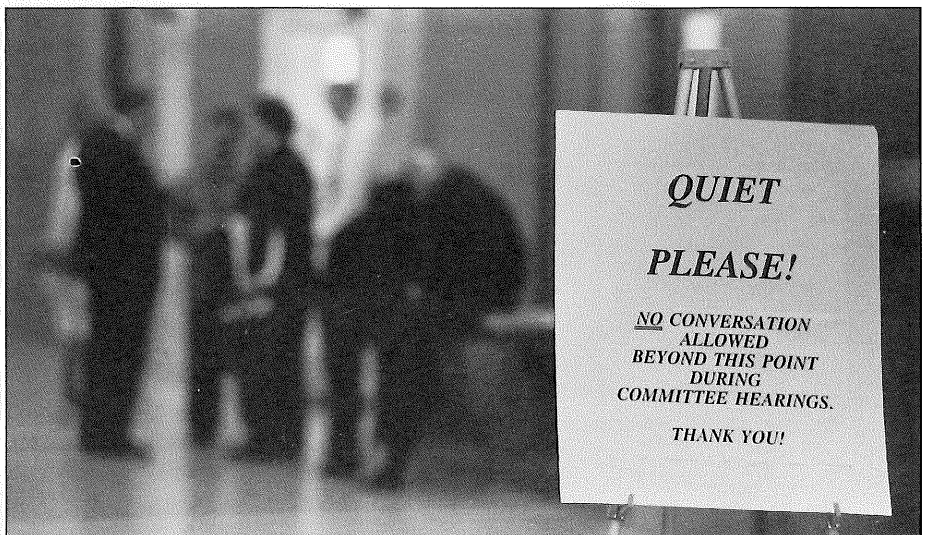
Anti-milfoil bill advances

A proposal seeking to limit the spread of Eurasian milfoil and other exotic species by placing tougher fines on boaters navigated through another House panel April 22.

The bill as approved by the Environment and Natural Resources Finance Committee would also increase the surcharge tacked on to the cost of three-year boat licenses to \$5 — up from the current \$3 surcharge.

The measure (**HF864**) would set first-time fines of \$500 on boaters launching a watercraft carrying milfoil or zebra mussels into a non-infested lake or river. Subsequent violations would carry a \$1,000 fine.

The bill originally called on a flat \$2,000 fine on launching violations — fines that have been lowered twice by author Rep. Loren Jennings



Several conversationalists gathered outside a hearing room in the Capitol April 19.

(DFL-Harris). (See *Session Weekly*, April 2, 1993, p. 8 and March 26, 1993, p. 9)

The bill retains, however, a provision giving judges authority to impose additional civil penalties of up to \$2,000 depending on the quantity of exotic species found on a violator's boat.

The penalties would go into effect in January 1994 and would expire two years later.

Fines collected under **HF864** would be earmarked for state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) public awareness programs, and law enforcement and research efforts to reduce the spread of exotic species.

The amended package would require the DNR to conduct 20,000 hours of random inspections of infested lakes. The department currently is spending about 10,000 hours for landing inspections.

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

Hopkins landfill cleanup

The city of Hopkins would receive an extra \$1 million to cover its costs for cleaning up a potentially explosive landfill under a bill approved April 22 by the Environment and Natural Resources Finance Committee.

Lawmakers two years ago gave the city \$1.3 million from the Metropolitan Landfill Contingency Trust (MLCT) fund for cleanup of its old municipal landfill. Methane generated by waste in the facility was nearing explosive levels and was threatening residents of an adjacent apartment complex.

The cleanup is almost complete and a 50-foot wide barrier along the property line between the set of townhouses and the old dump has been erected.

But the project was more expensive than

initial estimates and eventually totaled about \$2.7 million. "We went into the project so quickly, we didn't know all the costs," said Steve Mielke, Hopkins city manager.

The bill (**HF1436**) would boost the state-administered financing available to the city to \$2.3 million. The city would retain responsibility for a \$400,000 share of the cleanup.

Mielke said the city is trying to recover nearly all costs from other cities that also hauled their waste to the landfill, as well as through an insurance claim. Any money the city receives through these actions would be returned to MLCT.

However, if recovery efforts don't pan out, the \$2.3 million MLCT "loan" would instead become a grant that would not have to be repaid, he said.

The metro landfill trust is financed through disposal fees imposed at Twin Cities landfills.

HF1436, sponsored by Rep. Steve Kelley (DFL-Hopkins), now moves to the Ways and Means Committee.



GOVERNMENT

State government bill approved

The salaries for legislators and constitutional officers would continue to be frozen for the third consecutive year, under a provision contained in a \$508 million state government spending bill approved by a House panel April 21.

And a 6 percent pay hike scheduled to take effect on July 1 of this year would be delayed until Jan. 1, 1994, and would be trimmed to just 3 percent. (Article 2)

The continued salary freeze was one of several provisions, including the imposition of a cap on the State Lottery director's salary to requiring regular audits of the Legislature, contained in the government finance bill approved



Three key changes in the proposed agreement between the state and the Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe were announced at an April 20 press conference held by Gov. Arne Carlson, center, legislative leaders, authors of the proposed legislation, and Atty. Gen. Hubert Humphrey III. They would include: the elimination of an exclusive tribal use zone (Mille Lacs Band members would be allowed to spear and net according to Band regulation within the zone, but non-band members would be able to fish in the zone under state regulation); the state would give the Band an additional 7,500 acres of land; and the Band would be allowed to harvest up to 7 percent of the annual target harvest of game fish for subsistence use (the annual harvest of walleye on Mille Lacs is 519,000 pounds). The revisions are expected to be added to HF575 during an April 23 meeting of the Environment and Natural Resources Finances Committee.

by the State Government Finance Division of the Governmental Operations and Gambling Committee

The bill (HF1750) provides "proper investments in the future to reduce costs," said chief author and division chair Rep. Rick Krueger (DFL-Staples). A number of the investment initiatives are designed to update and improve the state's information systems.

The Department of Finance estimates that investments of \$43 million in several state projects will yield \$132 million in estimated savings by fiscal year 1998-99.

Highlights of the bill include:

Statewide systems project

A total of \$18 million would be used to develop a statewide telecommunications network. Of that amount, \$285,000 would be used to improve legislative access to executive branch budgeting and accounting information. It's estimated that the \$18 million investment would provide \$44 million of savings by fiscal year 1998-99. (Article 2, Section 9)

Accounts receivable project

An investment of \$8.5 million to improve collection practices of bills owed to the state would result in approximately \$16 million returned to state coffers by fiscal year 1998-99. (Article 2, Section 9)

Human resources management

The Department of Employee Relations would receive \$545,000 to implement some of the human resource management projects recommended by the Commission on Reform and Efficiency (CORE) to upgrade management practices, training, recruitment, communications, and policy development. The Department of Finance estimates that implementation of the projects would result in \$40 million in savings by fiscal year 1998-99.

The bill also would require the agency to make every effort to reduce management and supervisory personnel at the same percentage as other personnel in the event of a layoff. In addition, the bill would limit the hiring of outside consultants by requiring state agencies to demonstrate that they cannot use available staff for a given project. (Article 2, Section 10)

Health promotion

A new health promotion and disease prevention grant program for state agencies would be established to help minimize workers' compensation claims, maximize worker productivity, and increase health care cost savings. A total of \$100,000 would be available each year, with each agency able to apply for up to a \$25,000 grant. (Article 2, Section 10)

Law students to the rescue

To address the backlog of hearings on workers' compensation cases and to reduce the average seven-month waiting period for a hearing,

the bill would establish a new program, at \$100,000 each year, to hire law students to serve as law clerks for workers' compensation judges. The bill would also add \$180,000 each year for additional clerical support. (Article 2, Section 10)

Legislative audits

The state auditor would audit the expenses of the Legislature for fiscal year 1993 and after the close of each biennium thereafter. The amendment was adopted despite opposition from some legislators who argued that it would violate the separation of powers between the branches of government. (Article 2)

TV

The Senate would have to share its television production facilities with the House of Representatives. (Article 2, Section 2)

Carry-forward limited

Unspent funds appropriated to the House of Representatives would no longer "carry-forward" into the next biennium indefinitely. Of the funds carried-forward into the biennium beginning July 1, 1993, the first \$400,000 would be placed in a special account that could be used only for special sessions, interim activity, or other public outreach efforts. Any additional funds would be used to improve technology and telecommunication systems in the House.

Starting July 1, 1995, any money carried

forward from the second year of a biennium to the first year of the next biennium would lapse at the end of that year if it is unspent. This would apply to appropriations to the Legislature, Senate, House of Representatives and legislative commissions and committees. (Article 2)

Agency carry-forward

Limited carry-forward would be extended to state agencies. They would be able to carry-forward non-grant operating balances from the second year of the biennium to the first year of the next biennium. These funds would have to be used for investments that enhance efficiency or improve effectiveness of a program. Currently, only the Legislature has a carry-forward provision. (Article 2, Section 67)

Benefits supplement

The bill would provide money to pay for the potential cost increases in state employee insurance benefits. (Article 2, Section 11)

Information Policy Office

Responsibility for administering the government data practices act would be transferred from the Department of Administration to an independent information policy office. The chief information officer would be appointed by the governor, and would have to be approved by the Senate.

The government data practices act governs public access to government data and the rights of people about whom the data pertains. The bill also would allow the chief information officer to give written opinions on the act and would provide for a \$200 fee to be paid by a unit of government requesting an opinion.

The chief information officer would be responsible for integrating the state's computer facilities and for establishing and developing standards and guidelines for the state's computer systems and activities. (Article 2, Sections 7, 26-34, 34-40, 45-47, 74, 76-79)

Performance reporting

Each major state department would have to develop a performance report for their operations. The report would have to include a statement of the department's mission, goals, and outcome measures. Worker participation committees would be created to help develop outcome measures and incentive programs. (Article 2, Sections 41-44)

No smoking

Smoking would be prohibited in all buildings managed or leased by the state, with the exception of educational and penal institutions. Currently, state agencies can prohibit smoking entirely or permit smoking only in designated areas. (Article 2, Section 75)

Amateur Sports Commission

The size of the commission would be increased to 12 from 9 members in order to ensure gender balance. The bill also would allow the commission to accept paid advertising to help fund its publications. (Article 2, Sections 83-84)

Early retirement incentives

State agencies that will have layoffs would have to offer early retirement incentives to their employees. The incentive would be available for people with at least 25 years of public service and who are at least 55 years old. (Article 2, Section 90)

Women's sports

Up to \$300,000 would be marked for promoting the women's Final Four NCAA basketball tournament to be held in Minnesota in 1995. The appropriation would have to be matched by non-state sources. And \$30,000 would be used for the international ringette tournament to be held in Minnesota in 1994. (Article 3, Section 2)

Community development

The bill would provide for a range of community development programs including \$3.7 million for an urban challenge grant program, \$11 million for economic recovery grants, and \$6 million for a regional revolving loan fund for a challenge grant program to regional organizations.

A grant program to encourage full-time employment of disabled people in areas of economic need also would be established. Grants could be used for training and support services for disabled people.

The urban challenge grant program would create a revolving loan fund for grants to non-profit corporations. The grants could be used to make loans in low-income areas to new and expanding businesses for job creation, and to promote minority businesses. Grants would have to be matched by an equal amount of nonstate money. (Article 3, Sections 2, 12-17)

Gambling education

At least 25 percent of the money spent for compliance review activities by the Gambling Control Board would be used for education and outreach. (Article 4, Section 2)

State Lottery

The Lottery Board would no longer be able to give a bonus to the lottery director. Instead, the director's salary would be set at 80 percent of the governor's salary. Currently, that would cap the lottery director's pay at \$87,243. (Article 4, Sections 5, 6)

Agency finance bill advances

A bill appropriating \$237 million over the next two years to pay operating costs for a number of state and quasi-state agencies — including \$400,000 for the World Trade Center in St. Paul — won approval from a House committee April 21.

The Economic Development, Infrastructure and Regulation Finance Committee's omnibus bill (HF1741) funds the Minnesota Historical Society, Minnesota Technology Inc. and a number of other "semi-state" agencies.

The bill proposes spending almost \$6.3 million more than Gov. Arne Carlson recommended in his budget proposal.

Highlights of HF1741 include:

- \$45.7 million for the next biennium to fund the Department of Labor and Industry, including \$5 million to fund the Daedalus Project, an electronic imaging system to organize and distribute workers' compensation information (Article 2, Section 2);
- \$17.8 million for the next two years to fund the Department of Public Service (Article 2, Section 4), \$15.9 million to fund Minnesota Technology Inc., (Article 2, Section 5), and \$10.2 million to fund the Secretary of State's Office (Article 3, Section 2);
- \$28.8 million during the next two years to fund the Department of Commerce (Article 3, Section 4) and \$51.2 million to fund the Department of Public Safety (DPS) (Article 5, Section 2). The DPS, however, would be abolished if a bill (HF272) sponsored by Rep. Loren Solberg (DFL-Bovey) becomes law;
- \$36.5 million during the next two years to fund the Minnesota Historical Society, or \$2 million more than the governor's recommendation (Article 3, Section 6). Just over half of that extra money, said committee chair and bill sponsor Rep. Jim Rice (DFL-Mpls), is designed to allow the society to better maintain its outstate historical sites and to avoid layoffs; and
- \$400,000 for the World Trade Center Corporation (WTCC) during the next two years to subsidize the center's building operations costs (Article 2, Section 6).

The Legislature first funded the WTCC in 1987 with the support of then-Gov. Rudy Perpich, and it was supposed to receive state subsidies for the next 10 years. But Gov. Carlson vetoed a \$1 million WTCC appropriation in 1992, saying the center should be self-sufficient. At the time, however, the WTCC was losing \$40,000 per month.

Then, last year, the Legislature appropriated up to \$580,000 to WTCC to help in its sale to a private company. The appropriation was made, in part, to help preserve what is considered the WTCC's most valuable asset: 30 years of rent-free space in the World Trade Center building.

The measure also contains a provision to

move the alternative energy duties of the Department of Public Service (DPSv) to the Public Utilities Commission (PUC).

"The PUC hasn't been real friendly toward alternative energy," said Rep. Don Frerichs (IR-Rochester). Frerichs also argued that because Rice is the sponsor of a bill (HF981) to eliminate the DPSv, it would be wrong to "rescue" a portion of the department at this time. However, an amendment offered by Frerichs to delete portions of the omnibus bill transferring the duties was rejected by the committee.

In addition, the omnibus bill proposes spending \$798,000 during the next two years to fund the Ethical Practices Board, which is \$150,000 more than Gov. Carlson's recommendation (Article 3, Section 3). If the House campaign finance reform bill (HF163) becomes law, the board will have its workload tripled, Rice said, and will need the extra funds. The omnibus bill contains a rider specifying that the board will not receive the extra money if the reform bill fails to become law.

The bill also includes provisions to generate revenue, including an additional 25-cent fee that the DPS could charge for copies of motor vehicle registration records. That extra revenue would pay for updating the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension's criminal justice records system, which is more than a year behind in updating criminal records.

It takes more than 400 days to note a conviction on a person's computerized criminal record, Rice said, which means that Minnesota judges sometime sentence repeat offenders without knowing their complete criminal backgrounds.

Overall, the \$6.3 million in appropriations exceeding Gov. Carlson's budget recommendations is equaled by the revenue generated in the bill, according to the committee's fiscal analyst.

The Senate passed a similar appropriations bill April 20 that contained about \$20 million more than Gov. Carlson has recommended. The House bill now goes to the Ways and Means Committee for further consideration, where it is scheduled to be heard April 23.

Abolishing the DPS

A bill to abolish the Department of Public Safety (DPS) and transfer its duties to other state agencies won quick approval from a House committee April 22.

That quick hearing before the Economic Development, Infrastructure, and Regulation Finance Committee was in marked contrast to the Judiciary Committee's April 16 debate on the proposal, where opponents of the bill gave often impassioned testimony trying to convince legislators to defeat the measure.

Chief author Rep. Loren Solberg (DFL-Bovey) told the Judiciary Committee that his bill (HF272) would save the state almost \$1.3 million over the next biennium by eliminating 64 positions and distributing the department's

duties to other agencies, including the Department of Transportation (MnDOT).

Under the bill, the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension (BCA), which is now under the DPS' purview, would become a free-standing state agency.

"My goal here is to make this agency, and state government, more efficient," Solberg told the committee.

The DPS oversees and coordinates a variety of public service divisions and bureaus including the State Patrol, Emergency Management, Driver and Vehicle Services, and Traffic Safety.

The bill is opposed by the department and other law enforcement agencies in the Twin Cities area who argue that it would disrupt the cooperation that exists among units now under DPS control.

"I like it the way it is," said Dick Carlquist, deputy commissioner of the DPS, whose position would be eliminated if the bill becomes law. The department should remain intact, Carlquist told the Judiciary Committee, because its managers are in the best position to mediate disputes among the department's various branches that arise because of their conflicting goals and mandates.

That assessment of the department's role was disputed by Eliot Seide, a bill supporter representing AFSCME Council 6, which represents many DPS workers. The various branches of the department have for many years been operating as if they were separate agencies, Seide told the Judiciary Committee.

Also testifying against the bill was Minneapolis Police Chief John Laux, who argued that having a coordinating agency like the DPS is important during emergency situations when saving time is crucial.

Legislators shouldn't act hastily and abolish the department, said Don Omodt, Hennepin

County Sheriff. Instead, the issue should be studied further, he said.

Rep. Doug Swenson (IR-Forest Lake) agreed, and offered an amendment to save the DPS and create a task force to study how to make the department more efficient. It was defeated by a 7 to 11 vote that split mostly along party lines. Gov. Arne Carlson has said he opposes the bill.

The Judiciary Committee narrowly approved the bill April 16 by an 11 to 8 vote. The Economic Development, Infrastructure and Regulation Finance Committee sent HF272 to the Ways and Means Committee for further consideration.

Phone probe continues

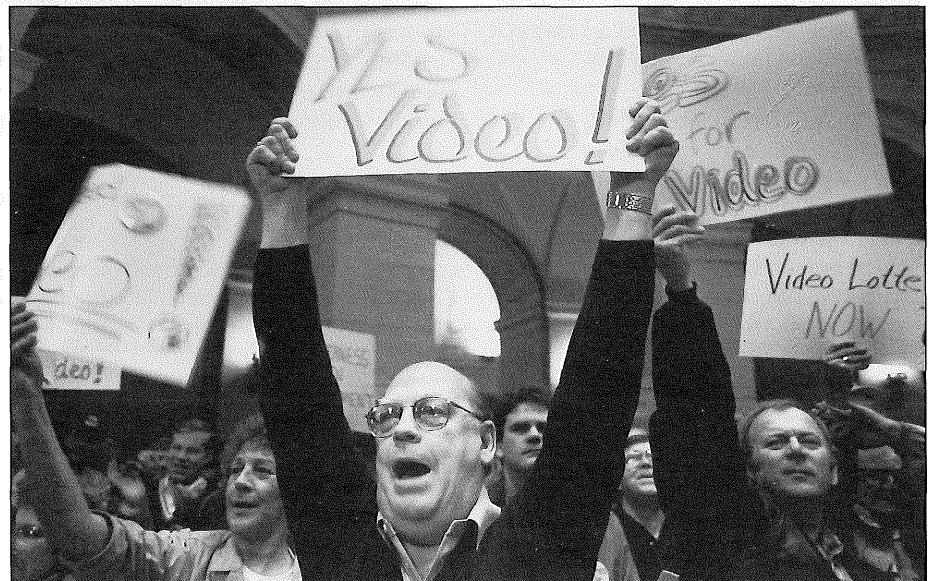
Legislative leaders routinely have delegated administrative duties to staff members but often provide few specific guidelines to carry them out, according to a report presented April 20 to the Special Committee on House Management and Administrative Practices.

The report, prepared by the House Research Department after recent interviews with eight House staff members, states that responsibility for day-to-day operations — including expenditure payments such as telephone bills — generally rests with two House staff members.

But when difficult management issues arise, the report continues, House leadership often is reluctant to address those issues when those staffers come to them for guidance.

The report does note that leaders and managers recently have begun to articulate guidelines — particularly those regarding phone use — to members and staff. Long-distance telephone records also have been more closely reviewed for "irregular" patterns since November 1991.

Tom Todd, director of the House Research



Joe Pallansch, owner of Homer's Lounge in Melrose, Minn., raised his sign in support of video lottery. Several hundred electronic gambling enthusiasts came to the Capitol April 22 to urge their legislators to support a measure that would allow video lottery terminals in bars.

Department, said his study does not try to assess blame for the incidents that may have led to the \$85,000 in fraudulent calls made on a House member's WATS line.

But Todd discovered there is a "never-never land" between the House majority leadership and the staff people they've selected for internal management and oversight duties — most notably, the director of House Administrative Services and the director of staff for the Majority Caucus.

"Important matters . . . may sometimes languish in uncertainty between leadership and top management," the report states. "The responsible managers lack authority to make critical management decisions, or they feel that they do."

The report also notes that the prolonged transition in the House leadership following the 1991 session may also have contributed to confusion over decision-making authority during the period when charges on the House WATS line began rising sharply.

And given the review practices in place at the time, it was unlikely that the House administrative services (HAS) director would have noticed possible abuses of the telephone system by members or staff or from outside sources, the report states.

Additionally, the director would not routinely check individual phone records for unusual charges. "This respected the prevailing attitude that these records were private and confidential," the report states.

But the bottom-line review used until late 1991 before authorizing long-distance phone bill payments was found "ineffective because it was not timely.

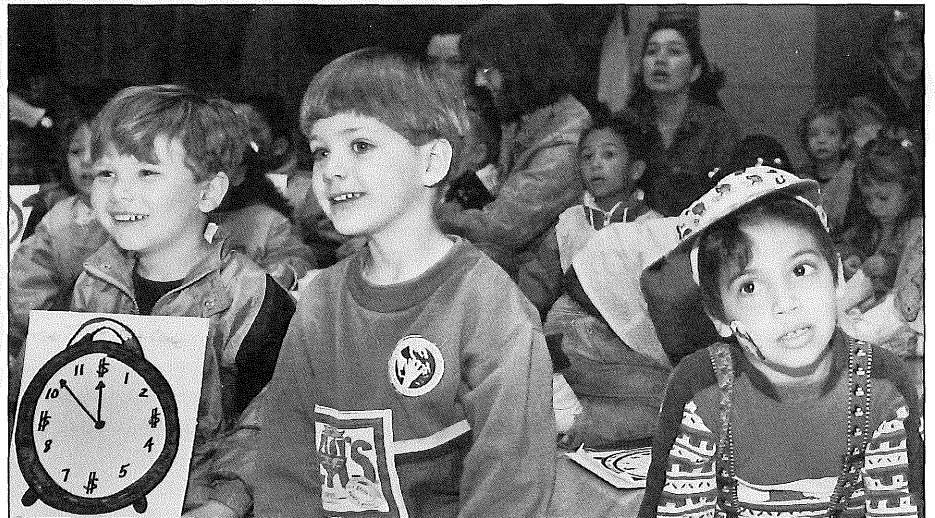
"The bills for one month arrived late in the following month; and sometimes were not reviewed and approved by (HAS) for some time thereafter. Thus the September bill was the most recent bill available to HAS when the fraud was discovered in mid-November," the report states.

David Kienitz, HAS director, said during testimony April 20 that misunderstandings regarding House telephones were common, even for managers such as himself. He was surprised, for example, to learn that the long-distance carrier for the House WATS system would not absorb the cost of the fraudulent calls.

"I was dead wrong," he said. "It was quite a shock when we met with MCI and they told us we'd have to pay for it."

He also asserted his belief that House members' phone logs were private and the steps taken following discovery of the \$85,000 phone fraud were proper.

"In my mind, we did report it to the proper authorities — the telecommunications division [of the Department of Administration] and MCI," he told the committee.



Children sang songs and held signs at the "Worthy Wage Day" rally at the Capitol April 22. Child care providers and workers brought attention to the importance of child care and the low wages associated with it.



HEALTH

Omnibus health and housing bill

Programs to avert homelessness, give construction jobs to young people, clean up lead that is harming children's health, and provide extra assistance to veterans are all part of the 1993 Omnibus Health and Housing Finance bill.

The bill (which was later incorporated into HF1751) was approved by the Health and Housing Finance Division April 13, then went on to the full Health and Human Services Committee, where it was approved April 21 and incorporated into the omnibus Health and Human Services Finance Bill.

Total appropriations in the Omnibus Health and Housing Finance Bill are \$293.8 million for the 1994-95 biennium — about \$5 million over Gov. Arne Carlson's recommendations.

A major difference between the governor's proposed budget and the division bill is that the Legislature decided not to create the Department of Children and Education Services. The governor had envisioned the creation of numerous Community Family Resource Centers, which would have been one-stop social services and health care centers to help families with young children.

But the finance division decided to spend money that would have been spent on the resource centers to increase funding for already-existent Community Action Programs and for a nutrition program for women and children.

The following provisions are included in the Health and Housing portion of the bill (HF1751):

Family homelessness prevention

A program to assist families who are homeless or at imminent risk of homelessness would

be established and administered by the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency. Counties in which the number of homeless families has increased significantly could be awarded grants for projects designed to stabilize families in their housing, shorten shelter stays, and assist families to secure transitional or permanent housing. A total of \$4 million would be appropriated for this program for the 1994-95 biennium. (Article 10, Section 42)

Mortgage foreclosure prevention

Low-income homeowners facing foreclosure, and low-income renters unable to pay their rent, could be given financial assistance to get through a time of crisis, under a new program to be established by the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency. People with incomes at or below 60 percent of their area's median income, adjusted for family size, would be eligible just once for up to \$4,500 of financial assistance. The grant would be used to pay housing costs, although up to half the grant may be used for counseling to help the people overcome the budgeting or other problems that contributed to the financial crisis. (Article 10, Section 45)

"Wet/Dry housing"

The division allocated \$250,000 in each year of the biennium to offer culturally designated "wet/dry housing" of up to 40 beds for an alcoholic population in Hennepin County. Residents would be people who may have been unsuccessful in overcoming their alcoholism but still need shelter. (Article 9, Section 4)

Housing for mentally ill

The mentally ill who cannot pay housing costs during short-term hospital stays would get help in paying their rent or mortgage for up to 90 days, under the mental illness crisis housing assistance program. The program would receive \$100,000. (Article 10, Section 46)

Lead fund

Minnesota's lead abatement program would be considerably strengthened, under the measure. When a child is found to have elevated blood-lead levels, buildings and other areas where the child spends time would need to be assessed by a licensed lead inspector. If the lead level is too high, the Department of Health must issue a lead abatement order and send a trained "swab team" to the residence within five working days of issuing the abatement order.

Renters who have to move because of lead abatement must be allowed to cancel their leases if they wish to. They would not be required to pay rent during the time that they must vacate their apartments. (Article 9, Sections 33-60)

The Health Department would be authorized to make grants to train swab teams to conduct lead abatement. (Article 10, Section 21.)

Funding would be divided among the three departments to be involved in the lead abatement program over the next biennium: \$380,000 to the Department of Health, \$100,000 to the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency, and \$600,000 to the Department of Jobs and Training.

WIC funding

A federal nutritional program for low-income mothers and children would receive a much larger state contribution in order to cover a larger percentage of those who are eligible. The division added \$5.7 million in funding over the \$1.8 million base for the 1994-95 biennium. The Women, Infants, and Children program monitors children's health and provides free coupons for milk, fruit juice, breakfast cereal, and other nutritional foods. (Article 9, Section 4)

Strep throat study

A study to determine the value of conducting throat cultures to diagnose strep throat in the schools would be conducted in four Minnesota schools, at a cost of \$100,000. Only symptomatic students would be tested. (Article 9, Section 4)

Funding gay rights bill

An additional appropriation of \$100,000 would go to the Department of Human Rights to fund the department's expected increased caseload because of a bill approved earlier this session (HF585) that extends human rights protection to gays and lesbians. (Article 11, Section 5)

Community Action Programs

The state's Community Action Programs (CAPs) recently lost the portion of federal low-income energy assistance funds that they relied on for their core base funding. The division agreed to increase Minnesota Economic Opportunity Grants to CAPs by \$9.75 million over

the biennium to make up for the loss of federal funds for operations.

CAPs across the state administer numerous self-sufficiency programs, including child care, youth employment, emergency rental assistance, and training for displaced homemakers. (Article 10, Section 4)

Farmer-lender mediation

Because the financial climate for Minnesota farmers is deteriorating once again, \$400,000 would go to the Minnesota extension service for the farmer-lender mediation program. This program helps negotiate alternatives to foreclosure for farmers in a financial crisis. (Article 10, Section 4)

CHILD program

A statewide volunteer program intended to provide support to parents who may be at risk of abusing their children would be established by the Department of Health. Volunteers would make home visits and assist families in coping with stresses that increase the risk of child abuse. Local agencies would train the volunteers to identify signs of abuse, to teach the families discipline methods, and to refer them to social services agencies as needed. (Article 9, Sections 72-78)

Assistance to veterans

The Veterans Homes Board would gain more direct control over the funding it receives from the federal government for veterans residing in its nursing homes. That money now will be placed in a dedicated account in the state treasury instead of being absorbed into the general fund. (Article 9, Section 81)

The Veterans Homes Board would be required to establish a veterans home in Fergus Falls with at least 60 beds, using federal and other nonstate funding. (Article 9, Section 82)

Operations of county veterans services offices would be enhanced by grants for staff training and the purchase of equipment. The training program for county service veterans officers would receive \$400,000 for the biennium. (Article 11, Sections 7 and 8)

Ambulance attendant training

Incentives would be offered to volunteer ambulance attendants in rural Minnesota. Reimbursement for volunteer ambulance attendant training would be increased. (Article 9, Section 4, 32) And \$300,000 would establish a trust account to fund an ambulance service personnel longevity award and incentive program. (Article 9, Sections 4, 62-70)

Services in high-rises

Two pilot projects would be developed to provide support for people living in public high-rise communities. The projects would be designed to reduce crime, improve participa-

tion of residents with mental illness and chemical dependency in building activities, and reduce discord among different residence groups. The high-rises once housed only elderly residents but now provide housing for younger low-income people with disabilities as well. (Article 10, Section 8)

Youthbuild

Very low income, at-risk youth from ages 16 to 24 would be eligible for jobs building or improving homes for the homeless under the Youthbuild program. Individual programs could receive grants of up to \$80,000 a year. Besides residential units for the homeless, construction projects could include improvements to buildings owned by agencies that serve the poor or homeless. The programs would have a leadership training and peer support component. Minnesota Youthbuild would receive \$3 million in fiscal year 1994 and \$2.3 million in fiscal year 1995. (Section 10, Articles 11-18)

Head Start funding sustained

Each Head Start program would need to receive at least as much state funding in fiscal years 1994 and 1995 as it did in 1993. \$25 million was allocated to fund the program for the biennium. (Article 10, Section 20)

Integrated Service Networks

A bill that encourages Minnesota's health care providers to organize into Integrated Service Networks (ISNs) in an effort to control costs was approved by the Health and Human Services Committee April 22.

Although HF1178 was subjected to some stinging critiques, it emerged from committee with only minor changes.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Lee Greenfield (DFL-Mpls), objected to a suggestion by Rep. Tony Onnen (IR-Cokato) that HF1178 was moving Minnesota toward a "government-controlled system." Greenfield said the system proposed in the bill is "government-monitored, with some controls, but not government-controlled by any means."

A psychologist, Linda J. Solie, testified against the bill, saying it could hurt solo practitioners like herself. She said that she earned more and provided lower cost services as a solo practitioner than she did when working for a large medical provider. There, much of her time was occupied with meetings and paperwork, she said.

While the bill does not ban solo practitioners, Rep. Gil Gutknecht (IR-Rochester) said that ISNs could effectively put them out of business by absorbing the supply of available patients.

Earlier this week, when **HF1178** was discussed and then approved by the committee's Human Services Finance Division, members raised questions about whether MinnesotaCare, the state's new health care plan for the uninsured, would remain fiscally sound.

"At every level, we've underestimated the number of people who will apply and how much it will cost," Gutknecht said. MinnesotaCare is funded with a 2 percent tax on health care providers, a tax whose legality has been challenged in court.

Greenfield responded that concerns about financial disaster were unfounded. Because MinnesotaCare is not an entitlement program like Medical Assistance, it could be shut down or have its enrollment limited if the need arose, he said.

Among the provisions in **HF1178** are ones that will make better health care coverage available to certain people.

- Low- and moderate-income children now enrolled in the state's Children's Health Plan for \$25 a year would be allowed to enroll in MinnesotaCare for \$60 a year. Benefits would also increase along with the fees. The Children's Health Plan covered only preventive, out-patient care. Along with other MinnesotaCare recipients, the children would be eligible for up to \$10,000 in in-patient hospital care.
- After July 1, insurance carriers would no longer be allowed to add riders to policies that exclude preexisting conditions from coverage. However, policies that already exclude preexisting conditions may continue to do so.
- Small employers would be helped by the state commissioners of health and commerce to form private small group purchasing pools, in order to obtain lower cost insurance coverage as a larger group.
- MinnesotaCare coverage would be expanded to include inpatient chemical dependency and mental health counseling.

Although the bill does not offer universal coverage or a single-payer system, such as the one used in Canada, some Health and Human Services Committee members feared the state may be moving too far down the road toward such a plan with Greenfield's bill.

"It seems to me this is certainly a socialist approach to providing health care," said Rep. Eileen Tompkins (IR-Apple Valley), who was joined by several other Independent-Republicans in voting against the bill. She warned that the bill could lead to health care rationing.

HF1178 will next be considered by the Taxes Committee April 23, then by the Ways and Means Committee and the full House next week.

HIGHER EDUCATION

No (again) to merger

Repeating action taken last year, House members voted overwhelmingly to scrap a planned merger of the state universities, community colleges, and technical colleges.

The 108-24 vote to repeal the controversial 1991 law came during debate over the \$2 billion higher education spending plan (**HF1727**) April 21.

After debate on the merger amendment, House members approved the bill on a 128-4 vote. The Senate rejected the House plan April 22, meaning a conference committee will now have to resolve the issue.

Representatives who wanted funding removed for the new Higher Education Board — often dubbed the "superboard" — rekindled the anger over how the merger was passed in the first place.

The plan, strongly backed by Senate Majority Leader Roger Moe (DFL-Erskine), was tacked to the higher education spending bill in 1991, and passed in the waning moments of the legislative session's final day. Rejecting the merger would have meant returning for a special session.

"This is not a partisan issue," said Rep. Tom Osthoff (DFL-St. Paul). "It's an issue of who's in



Chancellor Carole Johnson of the State Board of Technical Colleges spoke before members of the Higher Education Finance Division of the Education Committee April 19 in favor of a bill (**HF1679**) that would alter a planned merger of the state university, community college, and technical college systems.

charge of the Legislature. And it's not Roger Moe."

Rep. Brad Stanius (IR-White Bear Lake), the amendment's author, said getting the state's higher education systems to work together is a valid way to save money, but the formal merger is not the way to do it.

It will cost the state \$120 million to create a new level of higher education bureaucracy, he said, which will take resources from students.

But Rep. Howard Orenstein (DFL-St. Paul), a member of the Higher Education Finance Division, disputed both that figure and Stanius' argument.

Setting up the merger will have initial costs, Orenstein said, but will ultimately save the state money on a continuing basis by eliminating duplication in both administration and instruction at the merged institutions. The Office of the Legislative Auditor predicts long-range savings of \$100 million by bringing the systems under the control of a single board.

The House debate also mirrored that before the Higher Education Finance Division April 19, when Rep. Lyndon Carlson (DFL-Crystal) offered a bill (**HF1679**) substantially altering the merger law. That proposal was defeated on a 6-7 vote.

HUMAN SERVICES

Human services funding approved

Medical Assistance recipients would be assured access to dental care and 420 jobs at the state's regional treatment centers would be preserved under the Human Services Finance Division's omnibus bill (**HF1751**) approved April 22 by the Ways and Means Committee.

Child care, alternative care programs, and children's mental health services also would be funded under the bill, which previously won approval from House human services panels on April 19 and 21.

Under **HF1751**, the state would spend \$4.2 billion on human services in the 1994-95 biennium. Two-thirds of that total would be for health care spending, and 12.8 percent for "income maintenance" programs, such as Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

The human services portion of the Health and Human Services Finance Bill was merged with the Health and Housing Finance bill April 19, and approved by the full Health and Human Services Committee April 21. It now moves to the House floor.

Some of the program cuts recommended by Gov. Arne Carlson have been reduced, using additional money from the general fund and \$32 million in increased surcharges on nursing homes, hospitals, and health maintenance organizations.

Provisions of the bill include:

Sliding fee child care

The same number of children now served in the sliding fee child care program would continue to be served over the next biennium. A \$3 million increase in the governor's proposed funding would allow current levels of service to be maintained. (Article 3, Section 33)

Hospital cuts reduced

The division restored half of the governor's recommended cuts to nursing homes and hospitals, and would increase proposed reimbursement to nursing homes by \$14.2 million and to hospitals by \$27 million. (Article 5)

Alternative care increases

A \$6.8 million increase over the governor's suggested 3 percent inflation increase for fiscal year 1995 would be made to several programs in which workers have historically been paid very low wages. The increase would cover day training and habilitation programs, waiver programs under Medical Assistance, mental health grants, semi-independent living services and alternative care.

Reimbursement increases would also be given for home-delivered meals and for transportation of Medical Assistance patients. (Articles 4-5)

Undocumented immigrants

The division decided no real savings would be achieved by barring undocumented immigrants from receiving medical care, as hospitals would be required by ethics to treat the desperately ill anyway.

The undocumented immigrants would not be cut from General Assistance (GA), which pays recipients \$203 a month, during fiscal year 1994, but would be barred from that program in fiscal year 1995. During 1994, county workers would be trained to make sure that they do not discriminate against other Spanish-speaking people as they enforce the ban against undocumented workers the following year.

The division increased the governor's proposed allocation to GA and General Assistance Medical Care by \$2.9 million to allow for better coverage of undocumented immigrants. (Article 1, Section 2; Article 6, Sections 29, 32)

Red Lake

The Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians would be able to continue receiving social services on their reservation for at least another year. The division approved \$496,000 for welfare administration costs to the two counties serving the reservation in fiscal year 1994, and \$248,000 in fiscal year 1995. The governor had proposed abolishing that funding altogether in the next biennium, a reduction that might have caused reservation residents to have to drive 40 miles to Bemidji to receive services. The pro-

posed cut also would have placed an unbearable property tax burden on the impoverished Beltrami and Clearwater counties, a county official testified earlier this session.

Beltrami County Commissioner Audrey Richardson told the Health and Human Services Committee April 21 that the county's actual cost for serving the Red Lake reservation was \$590,000 in fiscal year 1992. She asked that the second year's allotment be doubled. (Article 2, Section 1)

Courage Center

Courage Center of Golden Valley, which provides rehabilitation services to the disabled, would be reimbursed at a rate that is 20 percent higher than the Medical Assistance rate for other providers because it serves such a high percentage of Medical Assistance clients. Other health care providers are normally able to make up for the low Medical Assistance reimbursement rates by spreading the costs to privately insured patients.

An additional \$163,000 would be allocated to cover the higher reimbursement rate. (Article 5, Section 114)

Regional Centers

The committee did not agree to the governor's plan to close the Faribault Regional Center, preferring instead to phase it down gradually, as residents are moved into community settings.

The Moose Lake Regional Treatment Center would be transferred to the Department of Corrections over the course of the biennium, and a 100-bed psychiatric hospital would be built at Moose Lake to serve people in north-eastern Minnesota. Delaying the shutdown of the two regional centers would save funds that would have been used to transfer residents from one center to another. HF1751 would preserve 420 jobs in the centers that the governor had recommended be cut. A number of those employees would transfer to community-based settings, as more of the developmentally disabled move away from the centers. (Article 1, Section 2; Article 7)

Dental care change

A pilot project to test a change in the way the state pays for dental services would be funded by a \$53,000 increase in the governor's proposed budget for fiscal year 1995. The state would pay a non-profit health plan or health maintenance organization to cover all of an individual's dental needs instead of reimbursing dentists on a fee-for-service basis. The change would affect all Medical Assistance, General Assistance Medical Care, and MinnesotaCare patients in the pilot project area. The proposal stems from the declining number of dentists who are willing to treat Medical Assistance recipients. (Article 5, Section 21)

Disposal of assets

Tighter regulations would make it more difficult for elderly people to transfer their assets to others in order to avoid having to pay for their own nursing home care. The time period in which such transfers can be penalized by Medical Assistance (MA) would be increased from 30 to 60 months prior to institutionalization.

The amount of assets that can be retained by a spouse when the other spouse is receiving MA long-term care services would be increased. (Article 5, Sections 25 to 33)

Electronic benefits transfer

An electronic benefit transfer system that is popular with both recipients and grocery stores in Ramsey County will be expanded into Hennepin County in fiscal year 1995, at a cost of \$2.8 million. Under the system, people receiving public assistance use cards that resemble bank cards to withdraw their grants electronically from instant cash machines and to pay for the monthly food allotment that they formerly used food stamps to pay for. Although costly to set up, the electronic system reduces the potential for theft and fraud. (Article 1, Section 2)

Child welfare initiative

Aid to Families with Dependent Children emergency assistance funds could be used once a year for crisis family-based services. The goal of the counseling services would be to preserve families and avoid out-of-home placement of children due to abuse, neglect, or delinquency. The federal funds could only be used to expand county family preservation services, and not to reduce the expense of currently offered services. (Article 3, Section 25)

Crisis nurseries

Crisis nursing care would be provided to children who are at risk of or have been subject to abuse or neglect. Children could stay at such centers for up to three days at a time. (Article 3, Section 30)

Children's mental health

An integrated children's mental health service system is set up to address children's emotional and behavioral problems. A county, school district, and mental health entity together can establish a children's mental health collaborative that would seek to maximize federal and state funding and coordinate services in order to serve troubled children. (Article 7, Sections 7 to 14)



SPORTS

Regulating athletic trainers

Athletic trainers would join the ranks of regulated professions, under a bill designed to ensure that athletes receive proper treatment for injuries.

HF1025, sponsored by Rep. Bob Milbert (DFL-South St. Paul) provides for the education and registration of athletic trainers. It won approval from the Health and Human Services Committee April 21.

The bill specifies what type of treatment an athletic trainer can provide for athletic injuries, and when the trainer must refer the athlete to a licensed physician. The role of athletic trainers would be to give first-aid to athletes, prevent and evaluate athletic injuries, treat those injuries, and rehabilitate them.

Trainers must have bachelor's degrees and be able to show they have passed the written examination of the National Athletic Trainers Association Board of Certification. In order to renew their registration, trainers would be required to complete at least 60 hours of approved, continuing education in athletic training or sports medicine every three years.

An Athletic Trainer's Advisory Council would be established to review registration and to investigate complaints. Trainers could be disciplined for being dishonest, behaving in a sexual manner toward a patient, misusing alcohol, or other infractions — similar to the disciplinary rules set forth for many other professions.

No one in Minnesota could legally work as an athletic trainer without a certificate of registration.

"You have an extremely responsible bill here that helps people understand who is going to be taking care of their children, and who is going to be taking care of them," said Rep. Marc Asch (DFL-North Oaks).

HF1025 now moves to the House floor.

Fish wars with Canadians

American anglers fishing in Canada would be required to carry their catch back across the border "in the round," under a bill approved April 22 by the Environment and Natural Resources Finance Committee.

The provision, initially a separate measure (**HF763**) sponsored by Rep. Irv Anderson (DFL-Int'l Falls), was rolled into a broader game and fish regulation bill (**HF1114**) by the finance panel.

Under the bill, Canadian fish would have to be brought back into Minnesota with their head, tail, fins, skin, and scales intact. It also would require the angler to have a valid Minnesota fishing license to transport the fish after it is filleted.

Violators could be fined \$10 per confiscated fish in addition to being charged with a misde-

meanor, which carries a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$700 fine.

The measure is intended to fight back at recent fee increases now being imposed on U.S. citizens fishing north of the border, Anderson said.

Canadian outfitters and resorts seeking potential customers would have to include summaries detailing the proposed rules and penalties in all broadcast and print advertisements distributed in Minnesota.

But the bill would allow the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to suspend enforcement of the new "fish in the round" provisions if Canadian authorities repeal their fees for non-resident anglers and eliminate the requirement that non-resident guides obtain special work permits.

Among the other regulatory changes contained in the bill:

- Non-residents in Minnesota would be allowed to take rough fish such as carp with spears and arrows. Currently, only residents can.
- Duck and other migratory waterfowl hunters would be exempted from requirements that they wear blaze orange clothing when they are on the water or in a duck blind.
- The DNR would be allowed to establish the hunting seasons for raccoons, and the trapping seasons for muskrat, beaver, mink, and otter through its internal rule-making authority. Those seasons are now set by state statute.
- Statutory size limits on muskellunge throughout the state would be lifted and the DNR would determine the minimum size of the fish that may be legally kept.
- Dog trainers still would not be allowed to carry live ammunition while working with hunting dogs when the season is not open for game birds. Individuals could, however, get a free permit from the DNR to use loaded firearms when they are training dogs on game farms. Current law only extends the game farm exemption to organizations.

The bill also would repeal existing prohibitions against using more than one boat when taking clams and mussels as well as other restrictions on using dredges, pitchforks, and crowbars. Instead, the DNR would have the authority by rule to open and close the mussel season and set conditions for their capture.



TRANSPORTATION

Light rail transit delay?

A plan to proceed with light rail transit between Minneapolis and Burnsville — and the expansion of interstates I-35W and I-494 — could be delayed following the amendment of a \$2.3 billion transportation funding bill that was approved by the House April 21.

Rep. Tom Osthoff (DFL-St. Paul) successfully amended **HF1709** to prohibit the Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT) from initiating "land acquisition for highway capacity improvement projects on marked interstate highways 35W and 494." Osthoff said that planned changes in these highways, including a \$1.9 billion plan for a light-rail line and additional lanes, "should not begin until we know how to fund them."

Those large projects, Osthoff said, would be such a large drain on the state's transportation budget that few other projects across the state would get money for decades to come.

The proposed expansion projects should go forth as planned, argued Rep. Sidney Pauly (IR-Eden Prairie). She said residents of the southern metropolitan area dread using the overcrowded highways to commute into the Twin Cities. Pauly tried to amend Osthoff's motion to allow planning and land acquisition to proceed for carpool and bus lanes on Interstate 35W south of Interstate 494. Pauly's amendment failed on a divided voice vote.

Earlier this session, MnDOT Commissioner James Denn testified that only "hardship acquisitions" — purchases that are made from people who are unable to sell their homes because of an expected state construction project — were planned for 1994.

Other than Osthoff's amendment, the bill (**HF1709**) remains largely unchanged since approved by the Economic Development, Infrastructure and Regulation Finance Committee April 15. It recommends spending more than \$156 million during the next two years to fund portions of the Department of Public Safety (DPS) and \$2.079 billion to fund the Department of Transportation (MnDOT). Gov. Arne Carlson proposed spending about \$150 million for DPS and \$2.08 billion for MnDOT.

But the DPS may not be around to accept the funds. A separate proposal now pending before the Ways and Means Committee (**HF272**) would abolish the DPS and transfer its duties to other agencies.

Bus service in the metro area also came under fire during the debate.

Minority Leader Steve Sviggum (IR-Kenyon) twice offered amendments that would have required the Metropolitan Transit Commission (MTC) to eliminate unprofitable bus routes. But both measures were defeated by wide margins.

Sviggum said the MTC is incredibly inefficient and offered as proof the many empty buses he sees running at night as he leaves the Capitol after a late session.

"Some accountability has to be put into the MTC system," Sviggum said.

Osthoff argued that the Sviggum amendments would be unfairly harsh on the people who work late night shifts and have no other option than to take buses to get to work.

HF1709 now moves to the Senate for further consideration.

Committee, Floor & Final Action*

How a bill becomes a law in Minnesota

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

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

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

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

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

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

Committee action

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

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

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

Floor action

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

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

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

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

Final action

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

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

Committee/Division Abbreviations

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

*Unofficial action

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CAPITAL INVESTMENT												
HF0218	Stanisus	Minnesota Zoo capital project—	2/9 CA	CA	4/20 rpa	re WM						
SF0182	Johnson, D.E.	funded	2/1 FN									
HF0950	Skaglund	Veterans Homes Board—federal	3/11 GL	CA	4/6 rp		4/13	131-0				
SF0605*	Samuelson	funding sought for Mpls. campus	3/1 VG	VG	3/22 rp	re FN	4/8	61-0	4/8			4/21 (37)
HF1651	Greenfield	Bonding for human services—	4/5 CA	CA	4/19 h							
SFnone		regional treatment centers										
HF1749	Kalis	Capital bonding authorized	4/21 WM	CA	4/20 rp	re WM						
SFnone												
COMMERCE & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT												
HF1525*	Perlt	Abstractors—liability exemption	3/29 CED	CED	4/13 rp		4/19	126-0	4/21			
SF0803	Betzold	for title companies	3/11 CCP	CCP	3/31 rpa							
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, INFRASTRUCTURE, & REGULATION FINANCE												
HF0272	Solberg	Public Safety Department—	2/9 GO	ECF	4/22 rp	re WM						
SF0114	Kelly	abolished	1/28 GOR	GOR	3/25 rpa	re CP						
HF0299	Rodosovich	Elections—precinct boundary	2/11 GL	ECF	4/22 rp							
SF0410	Pogemiller	data procedures set	2/22 ETC	ETC	3/15 rp	re FN						
HF0948	Bauerly	Contractors—recovery	3/11 CED	ECF	4/22 rpa	re WM						
SF0938	Luther	fund established	3/15 CCP									
HF0998	Rice	Crane operators—licensed,	3/11 CED	ECF	4/19 rp							
SF0952	Solon	examining board created	3/15 CCP	CCP	4/8 rp	re GOR	GOR	4/14 rpa				
HF1094	Stanisus	Insurance—omnibus bill	3/15 FI	ECF	4/22 rpa	re WM						
SF1134	Luther		3/22 CCP	CCP	4/1 rpa							
HF1137	Knickerbocker	Real estate—additional agent	3/15 CED	ECF	4/22 rpa	re WM						
SF1000	Solon	disclosures required	3/18 CCP									
HF1741	Rice	Economic development and	4/19 ECF	ECF	4/21 rpa	re WM						
SFnone		Regulation Finance—omnibus bill										
EDUCATION												
HF0647	Kelso	Change-oriented school	3/1 ED	ED	4/16 rpa†							
SF1452	Reichgott	pilot project established	3/1 ED									
Higher Education Finance Division												
EDUCATION												
HF1679	Carlson	Higher education—HECB abolished;	4/5 ED	ED/hif	4/19 nrp							
SFnone		duties shifted to HEB										
ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES												
HF0033	Davids	Raccoon season—	1/11 EN	EN	4/13 rp		4/19	127-0				
SF0005*	Benson, D.D.	restrictions modified	1/7 EN	EN	3/11 rpa		4/5	62-1	4/5			
HF1424*	Munger	Ag. chemical, liquid gas storage	3/24 EN	EN	4/8 rp		4/15	129-0	4/16			
SF0975	Solon	tanks—exemptions allowed	3/15 EN	EN	4/8 rpa							
ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES FINANCE												
HF0050	Cooper	State honeybee regulations modified	1/14 AG	ENF	4/22 rpa	re WM						
SF0598	Berg		3/1 AGR	AGR	3/31 rpa							
HF0390	Jennings	Solid waste sales tax—	2/15 EN	ENF	4/20 rpa							
SF0870	Lessard	funds appropriated	3/11 EN	EN	4/16 —†							
HF0514	Sparby	Petrofund process, fees—	2/22 EN	ENF	4/22 rp	re WM						
SF0920	Novak	changed	3/15 EN	GOR	4/7 rpa	re FN†						
HF0673	Johnson, V.	Eurasian wild pigs—	3/1 EN	ENF	4/20 rpa	re WM						
SF0550	Dille	prohibited in Minnesota	3/1 AGR	GOR	4/2 rpa	re FN						
HF0864	Jennings	Exotic species inspections—	3/8 EN	ENF	4/22 rpa	re WM						
SF0883	Chandler	funded, penalties added	3/11 EN	EN/f	4/19 rpa							
HF0898	Weaver	Natural resources commissioner—	3/8 EN	ENF	4/20 rp							
SF0693	Merriam	rulemaking, powers clarified	3/4 EN	FN	4/17 rp							
HF0931	Peterson	Ethanol—producer payments,	3/11 AG	ENF	4/20 rpa							
SF0771	Bertram	oxygenate level changed	3/8 AGR	MLG	4/15 rpa	re EN						
HF1092	Ozment	Oil, hazardous substance discharges	3/15 EN	ENF	4/22 rpa	re WM						
SF1100	Morse	provided corporate prevention plan	3/18 EN	EN/f	4/21 rpa	re EN						

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File No.	Author	Committee/Division/Bill Title										
HF1106	Wagenius	Hazardous waste fee system—	3/15 EN	ENF	4/20 rp							
SF0880	Morse	restructured	3/11 EN									
HF1114	Milbert	Game and fish—omnibus bill	3/15 EN	ENF	4/22 rpa†	re WM						
SF0669	Berg		3/4 EN	EN	4/16 rpa	re FN						
HF1149	Bauerly	Rural Finance Authority—	3/15 AG	ENF	4/16 rp							
SF0861	Sams	loans expanded	3/11 AGR	RA	4/6 a	re FN						
HF1225	Stensma	Pesticides—licensure surcharges	3/18 AG	ENF	4/22 rpa	re WM						
SF0879	Morse	modified	3/11 AGR	EN/f	4/20 rpa	re EN						
HF1436	Kelley	Hopkins—increased reimbursement for	3/24 EN	ENF	4/22 rpa	re WM						
SF1545	Mondale	landfill methane remediation	4/5 EN	EN/f	4/21 rpa	re EN						
		FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & INSURANCE										
HF0556	Bauerly	Banking—deposits, withdrawals	2/25 FI	FI	4/13 rp		4/19	124-1				
SF0394*	Solon	honored from other institutions	2/18 CCP	CCP	3/15 rpa		4/8	67-0	4/12			
HF1095*	Stanius	Insurance solvency act—	3/15 FI	FI	3/30 rpa		4/19	126-1†	4/21			
SF1446	Luther	auditing changes approved	3/31 CCP									
HF1247	McGuire	Automobiles—penalties added	3/18 TR	FI	4/21 †							
SF0867	Riveness	for unlawful use of titles	3/11 TPT	GOR	3/31 rpa	re CP†						
HF1523*	Reding	Insurance—guaranty fund	3/29 FI	FI	3/24 rpa		4/15	106-24	4/16			
SF1447	Solon	limits clarified	3/31 CCP									
		GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & ELECTIONS										
HF0418	Sparby	Grand Forks AFB—resolution	2/18 GL	GL	3/22 rp		4/8	116-10				
SF0371*	Stumpf	to keep base open	2/18 VG	VG	3/8 rp		3/22	42-24	3/25		4/19 (R2)†	
		GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS & GAMBLING										
HF0010	Bauerly	Youth apprenticeship program—	1/7 ED	GO	4/16 rpa							
SF0029	Beckman	established	1/11 ED	GOR	4/15 rpa	re FN						
HF0038	Reding	Volunteer firefighter supplemental	1/14 GO	GO	4/16 rp	re GO/sgf						
SF0004	Bertram	retirement benefits—given funding	1/7 GOR	GOR	3/18 rp	re FN						
HF0441	Kahn	MERF—investments managed	2/18 GO	GO	4/16 rpa							
SF0409*	Pogemiller	independent of fund	2/22 GOR	GOR	3/18 rpa		4/8	66-0	4/12			
HF0690*	Winter	Worthington city employee disability	3/1 GO	GO	4/8 rp		4/5	129-0	4/16			
SF0557	Kelly	benefit reduction reduced	3/1 GOR	GOR	3/24 rpa							
HF0744	Johnson, R.	Early retirement—	3/4 GO	GO	4/16 rpa	re GO/sgf						
SF0817	Morse	health insurance for incentive	3/11 GOR	GOR	4/7 rpa	re FN						
HF0768*	Jaros	Grain inspector provided state	3/4 GO	GO	4/8 rp		4/15	128-0	4/16			
SF0617	Solon	retirement system purchase	3/1 GOR	GOR	3/24 rp							
HF0868	Milbert	Horse racing class A licenses eligibility	4/12 GO	GO	4/16 rpa							
SF0700*	Price	increased; class D licenses	3/4 GA	GA	3/11 rp		4/8	40-25	4/12			
HF0974*	Skoglund	CAAPB duties, powers clarified	3/11 GO	GO	4/15 rpa		4/21	129-0	4/22			
SF1013	Pappas		3/18 GOR	GOR	4/8 rpa							
HF0977*	Milbert	Minneapolis Employee Retirement	3/11 GO	GO	4/13 rpa		4/19	127-0	4/21			
SF0825	Metzen	Fund member allowed purchase	3/11 GOR	GOR	4/1 rpa							
HF0986	Kelley	Metropolitan telecommunications	3/11 LG	GO	4/16 rpa							
SF1062	Mondale	board established	3/18 MLG	GOR	4/2 rpa							
HF1161*	Farrell	Ramsey County employee authorized	3/15 GO	GO	4/13 rpa		4/19	128-0	4/21			
SF0833	Kelly	payment in lieu of salary deductions	3/11 GOR	GOR	4/1 rpa							
HF1407	Milbert	Architecture, land surveyor	3/24 CED	GO	4/16 rpa							
SF1297	Luther	board given licensing powers	3/25 CCP	CCP	3/30 rpa							
HF1442	Simoneau	Columbia Heights Police Relief Assoc. —	3/24 GO	GO	4/15 rp		4/21	130-0				
SF0980	Novak	salary computation inclusions	3/15 GOR	GOR	4/1 rpa							
HF1649	Kelley	Information Network, Inc.	4/1 GO	GO	4/16 —	re GO/sgf						
SF1053	Mondale	act adapted, pilot program established	3/18 GOR	RA	4/14 —	re FNT						
HF1658	Krueger	Project Outreach Corporation	4/7 GO	GO	4/16 rpa							
SF1477	Morse	abolished, duties transferred	3/31 JEC	JEC	4/7 rpa							
HF1750	Krueger	State Government Finance—omnibus bill	4/21 GO	GO	4/22 rpa†	re WM						
SFnone												
		State Government Finance Division GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS & GAMBLING										
HF0980	Anderson, I.	Government innovation and	3/11 LG	GO/sgf	4/22 rpa	re GO						
SF0734	Reichgott	cooperation board established	3/8 MLG	GOR	4/7 rpa	re TT†						

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HF1131	Johnson, R.	Retirement—various plans modified,	3/15 GO	GO/sgf	4/22 rpa	reGO						
SF0860	Stumpf	clarified, provided	3/11 GOR	RA	4/14 —	re FN						
HF1572	Opatz	Public contract procedures—	3/31 GO	GO/sgf	4/22 —	re GO						
SF1585	Hottinger	modified	4/12 GOR									
HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES												
HF0241	Greenfield	Housing Finance Agency allowed	2/9 HH	HH	4/21 †							
SF0222	Berglin	to finance nursing homes	2/9 HC	JEC	4/1 rpa	re GOR						
HF0384	Mariani	Housing Finance Agency programs	2/15 HO	HH	4/21 rp							
SF0264	Anderson	modified, authorized	2/11 JEC	RA	3/25 —	re FN						
HF0617	Clark	Health insurance board created;	2/25 HH	HH	4/16 rpa	re HH/hsf						
SF0382	Pappas	drug, insurance practices regulated	2/18 CCP	HC	4/7 rpa							
HF0736	Wejzman	African-American young mothers	3/4 HH	HH	4/16 rp	re HH/hsf						
SF0805	Berglin	provided residence pilot project	3/11 FA	FA	3/25 rpa	re HC/f						
HF1025	Milbert	Athletic trainers—licensed,	3/11 CED	HH	4/21 rpa							
SF0832	Hottinger	advisory board appointed	3/11 HC	HC	4/16 rp	re GOR						
HF1042	Farrell	Child support administration	4/1 JU	HH	4/22 —†	re WM						
SF0673	Cohen	enforcement provisions modified	3/4 FA	FA	4/21 rpa	re FN						
HF1073	Clark	Medical Assistance coverage	3/15 HH	HH	4/22 rp†							
SF0782	Berglin	expanded to include nutrition	3/8 HC	HC	3/31 rp		4/21	66-0				
HF1178	Greenfield	Integrated service network act	3/18 HH	HH	4/22 rpa	re TA						
SF0900	Berglin	adopted, funded	3/15 HC	HC	4/19 rpa	re FN						
HF1323	Garcia	Home, community-based care	3/22 HH	HH	4/16 rpa	re HH/hsf						
SF0979	Berglin	program pilot project established	3/15 HC	HC	4/1 rpa	re HC/f						
HF1412	Kelley	County/school district coordinated	3/24 HH	HH	4/21 rp	re ED						
SF1468	Piper	social services provided	3/31 FA									
HF1428*	Evans	Dentistry licensing requirements	3/24 HH	HH	3/30 rp		4/19	126-0	4/21			
SF1299	Salon	modified, discipline clarified	3/25 HC	HC	4/16 rpa							
HF1499	Cooper	Chiropractors, physical therapists	3/25 HH	HH	4/16 rpa							
SF1311	3/30 rpa	provided training requirements	3/25 HC	HC	3/30 rpa							
Human Services Finance Division HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES												
HF0138	Cooper	Senior volunteer programs—	1/26 HH	HH/hsf	4/19 rpa†	re HH						
SF0111	Moe, R.D.	foster grandparents funded	1/26 FA									
HF0177	Wejzman	Paternity recognition forms	2/1 JU	HH/hsf	4/19 rp†	re HH						
SF0130	Spear	created	1/28 JU	JU	3/1 rpa	re FA						
HF0211	Cooper	Compulsive gambling program	2/9 GO	HH/hsf	4/19 rp†	re HH						
SF0210	Beckman	grantees specified, funded	2/9 HC									
HF0236	Welle	Nursing facility intra-family	2/9 HH	HH/hsf	4/19 rp†	re HH						
SF0230	Johnson, D.E.	sales allowed for upon owner's death	2/9 HC	HC	4/6 rpa	re HC/f						
HF0240	Greenfield	Nursing home surcharge on	2/9 HH	HH/hsf	4/19 rp†	re HH						
SF0134*	Berglin	licensed beds changed	1/28 HC	HC	2/11 rpa		3/15	61-0	3/15			
HF0242	Greenfield	Nursing home reimbursement OK'd	2/9 HH	HH/hsf	4/19 rp†	re HH						
SF0133	Samuelson	for self-insured workers' comp	1/28 HC	HC	3/10 rpa	re HC/f						
HF0336	Tompkins	Foster care avoidance promoted	2/15 HH	HH/hsf	4/19 rp†	re HH						
SF0327	Kiscaden	by use of emergency assistance funds	2/15 FA	FA	3/23 a	re HC/f						
HF0391	Vickerman	Child care sliding fee program—	2/15 HH	HH/hsf	4/19 rp†	re HH						
SF0329	Stevens	money allocated to counties	2/15 FA	FI	4/19 rpa							
HF0402	Jefferson	Child care fund increase	2/18 HH	HH/hsf	4/16 rp†	re HH						
SF0642	Piper	to include more children	3/4 FA	FA	4/6 rpa	re HC/f						
HF0408	Van Dellen	Child support provisions,	2/18 HH	HH/hsf	4/19 rp†	re HH						
SF0296	Knutson	birth certificates modified	2/15 FA	JU	3/31 rpa	re FA						
HF0413	Onnen	Group residential housing act	2/18 HH	HH/hsf	4/19 rp†	re HH						
SF0398	Benson, J.E.	modified, rates provided	2/18 FA	HC	4/7 rpa	re HC/f						
HF0468	Clark	AFDC federal waiver request to allow	2/18 HH	HH/hsf	4/19 rp†	re HH						
SFnone		children to rejoin homeless parents										
HF0471	Neary	AFDC children's MA eligibility	2/18 HH	HH/hsf	4/19 rp†	re HH						
SF0433	Piper	to exclude child support payments	2/22 FA	FA	3/4 rpa	re FA/f						
HF0501	Garcia	Child abuse investigators	2/22 HH	HH/hsf	4/19 rp†	re HH						
SF0352	Betzold	required in licensed day cares	2/18 FA	HC/f	4/5 —							
HF0518	Leppik	Medical Assistance reimbursement	2/22 HH	HH/hsf	4/19 rp†	re HH						
SF0606	Benson, D.D.	increased for certain type of facility	3/1 HC	HC	3/9 rpa	re HC/f						

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HF0532	Worke	AFDC eligibility modified;	2/22 HH	HH/hsf	4/19 rpt	re HH						
SF0399	Stevens	work experience program created	2/18 FA	JU	4/1 rp	re FA						
HF0611	Greenfield	Children's mental health fund,	2/25 HH	HH/hsf	4/19 rpt	re HH						
SF0377	Berglin	service system created	2/18 HC	GOR	3/29 rpa	re HC						
HF0621	Macklin	Food stamp fraud criminalized;	2/25 HH	HH/hsf	4/19 rpt	re HH						
SF0450	Runbeck	other welfare fraud penalties set	2/22 FA	CA	4/19 rpa	re FA						
HF0633	Clark	New chance demonstration	2/25 HH	HH/hsf	4/19 rpt	re HH						
SF0689	Berglin	project money appropriated	3/4 FA	FA	3/23 rp	re HC/f						
HF0710	Johnson, R.	Red Lake Band of Chippewa welfare	3/1 HH	HH/hsf	4/19 rpt	re HH						
SF0527	Moe	costs reimbursed to two counties	2/25 FA	FA	3/18 rp							
HF0714	Dawkins	AFDC waiver sought exempting	3/1 HH	HH/hsf	4/19 rpt	re HH						
SF0661	Piper	minor schoolchildren's wages	3/4 FA									
HF0721	Orfield	Statewide public works training act	3/1 HH	HH/hsf	4/19 rpa†	re HH						
SF0569	Riveness	to replace work readiness	3/1 FA	FA	3/30 rpa	re FA/f						
HF0728	Garcia	Medical care reimbursement	3/4 HH	HH/hsf	4/19 rpt	re HH						
SF0690	Berglin	increased for certain counselors	3/4 HC	HC	3/24 rpa	re HC/f						
HF0742	Pugh	Dakota County mental health services	3/4 HH	HH/hsf	4/19 rpt	re HH						
SF0756	Metzen	pilot project continued, funded	3/8 HC	HC	3/11 rpa	re HC/f						
HF0803	Jennings	Medical Assistance reimbursement	3/4 HH	HH/hsf	4/19 rpt	re HH						
SF0530	Solon	increased for transportation	2/25 HC									
HF0835	Luther	Concentrated residential area	3/4 CED	HH/hsf	4/19 rpt	re HH						
SF1177	Luther	action program established	3/22 JEC	JEC	4/8 rpa	re JEC/f						
HF0869	Simoneau	Medical Assistance claims adjudication	3/8 HH	HH/hsf	4/19 rpt	re HH						
SF0898	Samuelson	system required for pharmacies	3/11 HC	HC	4/8 rp	re HC/f						
HF0891	Gruenes	Home care services payment, nursing	3/8 HH	HH/hsf	4/19 rpt	re HH						
SF0791	Stevens	home preadmission screening changed	3/8 HC	HC	4/8 rpa	re HC/f						
HF0944	Stanius	IMPACT management plan for	3/11 HH	HH/hsf	4/19 rpt	re HH						
SF0710	Benson, D.D.	mentally retarded persons adopted	3/4 HC	HC	3/24 rpa	re HC/f						
HF0997	Lourey	Moose Lake northeast regional	3/11 HH	HH/hsf	4/16†							
SF0928	Chmielewski	services center established	3/15 HC	HC	4/8 ht							
HF1003	Greenfield	General assistance eligibility	3/11 HH	HH/hsf	4/19 rp	re HH						
Sfnone		allowed when kids in foster care										
HF1046	Jennings	Day training and habilitation	3/15 HH	HH/hsf	4/19 rpt	re HH						
Sfnone		workers provided cost-of-living raise										
HF1064	Anderson, R.	Nursing home bed moratorium	3/15 HH	HH/hsf	4/19 rpa†	re HH						
Sfnone		exception provided										
HF1070	Greenfield	Mental illness definition,	3/15 HH	HH/hsf	4/19 rpt	re HH						
SF0781	Berglin	treatment requirements modified	3/8 HC	GOR	4/2 rpa	re FN						
HF1071	Greenfield	Nursing home bed moratorium	3/15 HH	HH/hsf	4/19 rpt	re HH						
SF1146	Berglin	provisions modified	3/22 HC	HC	4/8 rpa	re HC/f						
HF1097	Stanius	Medical program eligibility prohibited	3/15 HH	HH/hsf	4/19 rpt	re HH						
SF1109	Benson, D.D.	as insurance underwriting guideline	3/18 HC	HC	4/14 rpa	re HC/f						
HF1119	Lindner	Adoption assistance agreement	3/15 HH	HH/hsf	4/19 rpt	re HH						
SF0868	Kiscaden	conditions, funding changed	3/11 FA	RA	4/19 rp							
HF1176	Sviggum	Human service program payments	3/15 HH	HH/hsf	4/19 rpt	re HH						
SF0982	Sams	rescheduled, money appropriated	3/15 FA	HC/f	4/7 h,a							
HF1209	Onnen	Maternal and child health programs,	3/18 HH	HH/hsf	4/19 rpt	re HH						
SF1128	Solon	C.D. counseling modified	3/18 HC	HC	3/24 rpa	re HC/f						
HF1237	Neary	Child crisis nurseries,	3/18 HH	HH/hsf	4/19 rpt	re HH						
SF1037	Piper	respite care grant programs funded	3/18 FA	FA	3/25 rpa	re HC/f						
HF1294	Greenfield	Medical Assistance asset allowance	3/22 HH	HH/hsf	4/19 rpt							
SF0643	Berglin	increased, other restriction removed	3/4 HC	JU	3/31 rpa	re HC†						
HF1295	Greenfield	Medical assistance dental services	3/22 HH	HH/hsf	4/19 rpt	re HH						
SF1136	Berglin	payment determination specified	3/22 HC	HC	3/30 rp	re HC/f						
HF1401	Lourey	Pine County provided alternative	3/24 HH	HH/hsf	4/19 rpt	re HH						
SF1241	Chmielewski	grant application process	3/22 FA	FA	4/16 rpa†							
		JUDICIARY										
HF0264	Johnson, R.	Protective services expanded—children	2/9 JU	JU	3/15 rp		4/8	128-0				
SF0234*	Finn	living with perpetrators of child abuse	2/9 CP	JU	3/8 rp		3/25	65-0	3/29			4/19 (33)
HF0416	Pugh	Government data practices act—	2/18 JU	JU	4/16 rpa							
SF0248	Merriam	opinions by administration commissioner	2/9 JU	JU	4/8 rpa	re FN						

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HF0483	Greenfield	Trust restrictive clauses prohibited	2/22 HH	JU	4/16 rp†							
SF0044	Piper	if linked to welfare eligibility	1/14 HC	JU	2/17 rpa		4/21	64-2				
HF0484	Greenfield	MinnesotaCare—HealthRight Act	2/22 HH	JU	4/16 rpa							
SF0419*	Berglin	renamed, modified, corrected	2/22 HC	HC	2/25 rpa		3/18	66-0	3/18			
HF0500	Wejzman	Marriage dissolution notices—	2/22 JU	JU	4/2 rp		4/12	130-0				
SF0186*	Piper	include full name, SSN, birth date	2/1 JU	JU	2/22 rp		3/18	64-0	3/18			4/21 (34)
HF0552*	Pugh	Mortgage voluntary foreclosure—	2/22 JU	JU	3/5 rpa		3/25	130-0	3/31		4/14	4/21 (40)
SF0440	Spear	provisions modified	2/22 JU	JU	3/22 rpa							
HF0573	Stanius	Orphan drug prescription	2/25 JU	JU	4/16 rp							
SF0163	Berglin	requirements modified	2/1 HC	HC	3/15 rp		4/21	65-0				
HF0592*	Pugh	Homestead exemption capped	2/25 JU	JU	3/15 rpa		4/15	128-0	4/16			
SF0576	Spear	for credit repayment	3/1 JU	JU	4/12 rpa							
HF0726	Orfield	Asbestos abatement provisions	3/1 HH	JU	4/16 rpa							
SF0502	Mondale	modified, penalties provided	2/25 HC	JU	3/24 rpa	re H†						
HF0746	Osthoff	Title certificate transfer	3/4 TR	JU	4/16 rp							
SF0737	Johnston	required upon ownership	3/8 TPT	TPT	3/24 rpa		4/21	66-0				
HF1072	Laurey	Hearing aid dispensers—penalties	3/15 HH	JU	4/16 rp							
SF1104	Piper	provided for misleading information	3/18 HC	CP	4/1 rpa							
HF1122	Garcia	Transit buses provided right-of-way;	3/15 TR	JU	4/16 rp							
SF1142	Flynn	handicapped parking enforced	3/22 TPT	RA	4/6 rp							
HF1205	Clark	Housing calendar consolidation project	3/18 JU	JU	4/16 rp							
SF1192	Kelly	made permanent	3/22 JU	JU	4/7 rp							
HF1206	Brown, C.	Recorded sound or image	3/18 JU	JU	4/16 rpa							
SF1036	Cohen	transfers regulated	3/29 CP	CP	4/8 rpa							
HF1245	McGuire	Data privacy—omnibus bill	3/18 JU	JU	4/16 rpa	re TA						
SF0976	Ranum		3/15 JU	JU	3/31 rpa							
HF1248	McGuire	Civil commitment act—appeal	3/18 JU	JU	4/16 rpa							
SF0452*	Betzold	time initiations clarified	2/22 JU	JU	3/22 rpa		4/8	66-0	4/12			
HF1286	Murphy	Contests—prize notification	3/18 CED	JU	4/16 rp							
SF1032	Chandler	required, penalties added	3/18 CCP	CP	4/1 rpa							
HF1317	Baverly	Hearing aid dispensers	3/22 HH	JU	4/16 rp							
SF1101	Sams	certified, penalties imposed	3/18 HC	GOR	3/31 rpa	re HC†						
HF1494	Orfield	Air pollution violations—	3/25 EN	JU	4/16 rp							
SF1368	Chandler	penalties provided	3/25 EN	EN	4/2 rpa							
HF1495	Jacobs	Child labor—additional legal	3/25 LA	JU	4/16 rpa							
SF1188	Price	penalties for death, serious injuries	3/22 JEC	CCP	3/30 rpa							
HF1514	Pugh	Statute of limitations clarified	3/29 JU	JU	4/16 rpa							
SF0918	Betzold	for civil actions; real property	3/15 JU	JU	4/5 rpa							
HF1585	Skoglund	Crime—omnibus bill	3/31 JU	JU	4/16 rpa	re WM						
Sfnone												
		LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS										
HF0606	Pugh	Workers' compensation insurance	2/25 LA	LA	4/5 rpa		4/19†					
SF0225	Metzen	assigned risk plan eligibility changed	2/9 JEC	JEC	3/25 rp		4/21	66-0				
HF1041	Kalis	Police—names stricken from	3/15 LA	LA	4/5 rp		4/12	130-0				
SF0903*	Beckman	civil service register	3/15 GOR	GOR	3/23 rp		3/29	66-0	3/29			4/21 (35)
		LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS										
HF0248	Welle	City contract limit increased for	2/9 LG	LG	4/6 rp		4/13	132-0				
SF0198*	Johnson, D.E.	local government improvements	2/9 MLG	MLG	3/8 rp		3/15	59-1	3/15			4/21 (38)
HF0913	Orenstein	St. Paul approval of	3/8 LG	LG	4/6 rp		4/12	129-0				
SF0789*	Kelly	special laws validated	3/8 MLG	MLG	3/22 rpa		3/25	65-0	3/25			4/21 (36)
		TAXES										
HF0021	Anderson, I.	Income taxes—withholding provided	1/7 TA	TA	4/14 †							
SF0037	Johnson, D.J.	to federal annuitants	1/14 TT									
HF0036	Anderson, I.	Sales and use tax—computation	1/11 TA	TA	4/14 †							
SF0652	Lessard	changed for solid waste	3/4 EN									
HF0076	Johnson, B.	Excise and use tax—chore	1/21 TA	TA	4/14 †							
SF0071	Finn	services exempted	1/21 TT	TT	3/16 —							
HF0099	Lasley	Regional public library	1/25 LG	TA	4/14 †							
SF0124	Stumpf	districts—authorized to create	1/28 ED†									

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HF0129*	Carruthers	Property taxes—delinquent spousal maintenance payments allowed exemptions	1/26 JU	TA	4/14 †		4/19	127-0	4/20			
SF0513	Betzold		2/25 JU	JU	4/8 rpa	re TT						
HF0137	Tunheim	Gasoline excise tax—exemption given to resort passenger snowmobiles	1/26 TA	TA	4/14 †							
SF0154	Stumpf		1/28 TPT	RA	4/7 —	re FN						
HF0166	Jennings	Sales tax—fire, emergency vehicle part purchases exempted	2/1 TA	TA	4/14 †							
SF0246	Johnson, J.B.		2/9 TT									
HF0179	Wagenius	Property taxes—assessments changed on homes over 40 years old	2/1 TA	TA	4/14 †							
SF0686	Flynn		3/4 TT									
HF0191	Ostrom	Education—school district contracted vehicles eligible for fuel credit	2/1 TA	TA	4/14 †							
SF0515	Novak		2/25 TT									
HF0247	Klinzing	Levy limits—certain penalties eliminated	2/9 TA	TA	4/14 †							
SFnone												
HF0275	Dauner	Property taxes—game, fish funds modified for in-lieu taxes	2/11 TA	TA	4/14 †							
SF0281	Finn		2/11 EN	EN	3/4 rpa		3/22	65-0				
HF0277	Peterson	Livestock—cervidae farming promoted as agricultural pursuit	2/11 AG	TA	4/14 †							
SF0237	Berg		2/9 AGR	TT	4/8 rp							
HF0293	Beard	Property taxes—payments by credit card allowed	2/11 TA	TA	4/14 †							
SF0254	Price		2/11 TT									
HF0394	Cooper	Sales tax—church cemetery purchases exempted	2/18 TA	TA	4/14 †							
SF0420	Johnson, D.E.		2/22 TT									
HF0476	Carruthers	Property taxes—homestead eligibility expanded	2/22 TA	TA	4/14 †							
SF1343	Luther		3/25 TT									
HF0505	Krueger	Homestead property taxes—filing requirements changed	2/22 TA	TA	4/14 †							
SFnone												
HF0508	Clark	Property taxes—commercial/industrial confession of judgment increased	2/22 TA	TA	4/14 †							
SF0482	Berglin		2/25 TT									
HF0517	Dawkins	St. Paul authorized special assessments for parking services	2/22 LG	TA	4/14 †							
SF0640	Pappas		3/4 MLG	MLG	3/15 rp†							
HF0547	Tunheim	Property taxes—corporations allowed homestead classification	2/22 TA	TA	4/14 †							
SFnone												
HF0629	Carruthers	Truth in taxation—Metropolitan special taxing districts included	2/25 TA	TA	4/14 †							
SF1194	Mondale		3/22 MLG	MLG	3/31 rpa	re TT						
HF0671	Orfield	Low-income housing to be spread throughout metro area	3/1 HO	TA	4/14 †							
SF0529	Novak		2/25 MLG	MLG	4/1 rpa	re TT						
HF0713	Orenstein	Counties—joint property tax advisory panel created in Ramsey Cty.	3/1 TA	TA	4/14 †							
SF0586	Pappas		3/1 TT									
HF0753	Tunheim	Sales tax—groups for physically disabled exempted	3/4 TA	TA	4/14 †							
SF0678	Stumpf		3/4 TT									
HF0792	Solberg	Motor fuel excise tax—waste oil exempted	3/4 TA	TA	4/14 †							
SF0677	Lessard		3/4 TT									
HF0920	Wagenius	Taxation—technical changes to comply with federal law	3/8 TA	TA	4/14 †							
SF0510	Reichgott		2/25 TT	TT	3/31 rpa							
HF1026	Wenzel	Local sales tax—Garrison allowed to levy tax for sewer system	3/11 LG	TA	4/19 †							
SF1284	Samuelson		3/24 MLG	MLG	4/19 rpa	re TT						
HF1147	Solberg	Floodwood, neighboring towns allowed to create joint ambulance district	3/15 LG	TA	4/14 †							
SF0874	Lessard		3/11 MLG	MLG	3/29 rp	re TT						
HF1159	Mariani	St. Paul housing rehabilitation ban program bonding authorized	3/15 HO	TA	4/14 †							
SF0998	Kelly		3/18 MLG	MLG	3/31 rpa	re TT						
HF1189	Rest	Taxes—contaminated property tax created	3/18 EN	TA	4/14 †							
SF1169	Mondale		3/22 EN	EN	4/15 rpa	re TT						
HF1193	Tunheim	Gravel tax—reporting requirements, penalties changed	3/18 TA	TA	4/14 †							
SF1205	Stumpf		3/22 TT									
HF1303	Neary	Property taxes—private golf clubs valued as residential in some cases	3/22 TA	TA	4/14 †							
SF1327	Pappas		3/25 TT									
HF1308	Ozment	Agricultural taxes—ratifae farming defined as ag. pursuit	3/22 AG	TA	4/14 †							
SF1211	Pariseau		3/22 AGR	AGR	4/14 †							
HF1319	Orenstein	Sales tax—St. Paul allowed to levy local sales tax	3/22 LG	TA	4/14 †							
SF1249	Pappas		3/22 TT									
HF1321	Blatz	Property taxes—handicapped accessibility improvements exempted	3/22 TA	TA	4/14 †							
SFnone												
HF1335	Milbert	Sales and use tax—pollution control equipment exempted	3/22 TA	TA	4/14 †							
SF1287	Price		3/24 TT									

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File No.	Author	Committee/Division/Bill Title										
HF1348	Cooper	Property tax—grain elevators	3/22 TA	TA	4/14 †							
SF1517	Sams	allowed modified rates	4/1 TT									
HF1355	Winter	Llomas, ostriches, other	3/22 AG	TA	4/14 †							
SF1178	Vickerman	species defined as livestock	3/22 AGR	AGR	4/14 rpa							
HF1388	Peterson	Property taxes—rates lowered on	3/24 TA	TA	4/14 †							
SF1618	Beckman	certain commercial/industrial land	4/21 TT									
HF1419	Battaglia	Cook County allowed to impose	3/24 LG	TA	4/14 †							
SF1234	Johnson, D.J.	sales, other tax to improve hospital	3/22 TT									
HF1478	Gruenes	Aggregate material tax—late	3/25 TA	TA	4/14 †							
SF1255	Bertram	payment fees modified	3/24 TT									
HF1520	Rice	Income taxes—credits provided	3/29 TA	TA	4/22 h							
SF1399	Kroening	for home improvement	3/29 TT									
HF1524	Rest	Public finance—public debt,	3/29 TA	TA	4/22 rpa							
SF1419	Pogemiller	financial obligation issuance modified	3/29 TT									
HF1533	McCollum	Homestead classification—homes	3/29 TA	TA	4/14 †							
SF1197	Kelly	under renovation reclassified	3/22 TT									
HF1579	Rest	Bonds—mortgage bond allocation	3/31 HO	TA	4/15 rpa							
SF1487	Pogemiller	procedures modified	3/31 JEC	JEC	4/16 rpa	re TT						
HF1582	Mariani	Economic development—enterprise	3/31 CED	TA	4/22 †							
SF0537	Runbeck	zone created in inner-city areas	2/25 JEC	JEC	4/1 rpa	re TT						
HF1655	Krueger	Property taxes—valuation for	4/5 TA	TA	4/19 †							
SF1563	Sams	vacant hospitals changed	4/7 TT									
HF1683	Battaglia	Property taxes—recreational property	4/7 TA	TA	4/19 †							
SF1565	Johnson, D.J.	for disabled veterans exempted	4/7 TT									
HF1706	Rest	Real property—leasehold cooperative	4/8 TA	TA	4/14 †							
SF1554	Pogemiller	property tax treatment approved	4/5 TT									
TRANSPORTATION & TRANSIT												
HF0111*	Olson, K.	Jackson County—Grottum	1/25 TR	TR	3/19 rp	3/25	131-0	3/31		4/13 (127-0)	4/21 (39)	
SF0128	Vickerman	Memorial Highway designated	1/28 TPT	TPT	3/10 rpa	4/8	61-5					
HF0148	Johnson, A.	Bus—regular route	1/28 TR	TR	4/16 rpa							
SF0131	Hanson	limits re-imposed	1/28 TPT	TPT	3/24 rp							
HF0357	Pugh	Traffic laws—delayed arrests	2/15 TR	TR	4/16 rpa							
SF0334	Vickerman	permitted for certain offenses	3/4 TPT	CP	3/18 rpa	4/19	56-0					
HF0451	Mahon	Buses—use of off-duty officers	2/18 TR	TR	4/16 rpa	re GO						
SF1262	Anderson	from agencies permitted	3/24 CP	CP	4/1 rpa							
HF0953	Neary	St. Croix River—more studies	3/11 TR	TR	4/16 a, nrp							
SF0877	Krentz	required for bridge project	3/11 TPT	TPT/f	4/16 —	re TPT†						
HF1169	Jefferson	Metropolitan Transit Commission;	3/15 TR	TR	4/14 rpa	4/21	129-2					
SF1228	Ranum	consent required for parkway use	3/22 MLG	MLG	3/30 rpa							
HF1398*	Evans	Speed limits established	3/24 TR	TR	4/14 rpa	4/21	128-0	4/22				
SF1264	Novak	on residential roadways	3/24 TPT	TPT	3/31 rpa							
HF1568	Steensma	Nonresident temporary vehicle	3/31 TR	TR	4/14 rpa	4/19	127-0					
SF0582*	Ranum	permits extended	3/1 TPT	TPT	3/18 rp	4/8	65-0	4/14				
HF1720	Jefferson	Transit commission required to	4/13 TR	TR	4/16 rpa							
SF0269	Cohen	have physically disabled member	2/11 MLG	MLG	3/3 rpa							
WAYS & MEANS												
HF0350	Vellenga	K-12 Education Finance—omnibus bill	2/15 ED	WM	4/21 rpa							
SF1559	Pogemiller		4/7 ED									
HF0859	Wolf	Natural resources contributions—	3/8 EN	WM	4/21 rp							
SF0760	Price	allowed	3/8 EN	EN/f	4/20 rpa	re EN						
HF1021	Bergson	Cook County—Horseshoe Bay property	3/11 EN	WM	4/21 rp							
SF0842	Merriam	exempted from certain requirements	3/11 EN	EN	4/13 rpa							
HF1026	Wenzel	Garrison sales tax authorized	3/11 LG	WM	4/16 †							
SF1284	Samuelson	to fund sewer system construction	3/24 MLG	MLG	4/15 rpa	re TT						
HF1060	Mosel	Rural Finance Authority—technical	3/15 AG	WM	4/21 rp							
SF0604	Sams	changes for ban eligibility	3/1 AGR	AGR	4/1 rpa	re FN						
HF1138	Mosel	Rural Finance Authority	3/15 AG	WM	4/21 rp							
SF1292	Sams	participation eligibility expanded	3/25 AGR									
HF1551	Skoglund	Public defenders—eligibility—	3/29 JU	WM	4/19 †							
SF1261	Cohen	determination through tax records	3/24 CP	CP	4/12 rpa	re FN						

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HF1655	Krueger	Hospitals—vacant property given	4/5 TA	WM	4/16 †							
SF1563	Sams	tax valuation	4/7 TT									
HF1683	Battaglia	Recreational property for disabled	4/7 TA	WM	4/16 †							
SF1565	Johnson, D.J.	veterans exempted from taxation	4/7 TT									
HF1709*	Rice	Economic Development, Infrastructure and Regulation Finance—omnibus bill	4/12 ECF	WM	4/19 rp		4/21	98-33	4/22			
SFnone												
HF1727	Rodosovich	Higher Education Finance—	4/14 ED	WM	4/19 rpa†	re WM	4/21	128-4				
SF1407*	Stumpf	omnibus bill	3/29 ED	ED	4/12 rpa	re FN	4/21	128-4	4/21	4/22		
HF1735	Rest	Taxes—omnibus bill	4/15 WM	WM	4/19 rp		4/20	78-54				
SF0408	Johnson, D.J.		2/22 TT									
HF1737	Battaglia	Environment, Natural Resources	4/19 WM	WM	4/19 rpa†		4/21	124-3				
SF1570*	Morse	Agriculture—omnibus bill	4/7 EN	FN	4/19 rpa†		4/21	61-3	4/21			
HF1746	Murphy	Judiciary Finance—	4/19 JU	WM	4/21 rpa							
SF1503*	Beckman	omnibus bill	4/1 CP	FN	4/19 rpa		4/20	64-3	4/21			
HF1751	Greenfield	Health and Human Services Finance—	4/21 WM	WM	4/22 rpa†							
SFnone		omnibus bill										

ED
†HF0647-incorporated into HF0350

ENF
†HF1114-HF0763 incorporated into HF1114
†SF0870-incorporated into SF1570

FI
†HF1247-discussed
†SF0867-3/22 TPT rpa CCP; 3/25 CCP rpa reGOR

GL
†SF0371-R means Resolution

GO
†SF1053-4/7 rpa reRA
†HF1750-4/21 GO/sgf rp reGO

GO/sgf
†HF0734-3/22 MLG rpa reFN; Rule 35 reRA; 3/25 RA—GOR

HH
†HF0241-laid over
†SF0832-4/16 withdrawn, reFN
†HFs 1042, 1073-recalled from HH/hsf

HH/hsf
†HF0138-appropriation only incorporated into the Human Services Finance Omnibus Bill
†HFs 0177, 0211, 0211, 0236, 0240, 0242, 0336, 0391, 0408, 0413, 0468, 0471, 0518, 0532, 0611, 0621, 0710, 0714, 0721, 0728, 0742, 0803, 0835, 0869, 0891, 0944, 1003, 1070, 1071, 1097, 1119, 1176, 1209, 1237, 1295, 1401 incorporated into the Human Services Finance Omnibus Bill
†HFs 0402, 1046-appropriation only incorporated into the Human Services Finance Omnibus Bill
†HFs 0501, 0633, 0728-incorporated into the Human Services Finance Omnibus Bill as riders
†HF0997-tabled
†HF1064-language only incorporated into the Human Services Finance Omnibus Bill
†HF1294-4/16 rp; language only incorporated into the Human Services Finance Omnibus Bill
†SF0928-incorporated into SF1302
†SF0781-3/29 HC rpa; 4/8 withdrawn, reHC
†SF1241-4/16 Joint Rule 2.03; reRA

JU
†HF0483-4/15 rpa reJU

LA
†HF0606-incorporated into HF1095 on House Floor

TA
†HFs 0021, 0036, 0076, 0099, 0129, 0137, 0166, 0179, 0191, 0247, 0275, 0277, 0293, 0394, 0476, 0505, 0508, 0517, 0547, 0629, 0671, 0713, 0753, 0792, 0920, 1147, 1159, 1189, 1193, 1303, 1308, 1319, 1321, 1335, 1348, 1355, 1388, 1419, 1478, HF1533, 1706, incorporated into HF1735 (Taxes Omnibus Bill)
†HF1026-laid over
†HFs 1582, 1655, 1683-laid over

TR
†SF0334-3/2 TPT rpa reCP
†SF0877-4/13 rpa reTPT/f

WM
†HF1026-incorporated into HF1735
†HF1551-4/12 JU rpa reTA; incorporated into HF1735
†HF1655-incorporated into HF1735
†HF1683-incorporated into HF1735
†HF1727-4/15 ED rpa reWM
†HF1737-4/13 ENF rpa reWM; includes HF0269, HF1045
†HF1751-4/21 HH/hsf Omnibus Bill and HH/hsf Omnibus Bill rpa; incorporated into HF1751 (Health and Human Services Finance Omnibus Bill)
†SF0124-withdrawn from ED reTT
†SF1211-laid over; incorporated into SF1178



An otherwise run-of-the-mill Taxes Committee session April 22 marked an historic occasion: It was the first time in his 23 years as a lawmaker that he had ever testified before the panel, said Rep. Jim Rice (DFL-Mpls).

Waxing philosophical, Rice recalled once

turning down an offer to chair the panel in favor of taking the helm of the former Appropriations Committee. His decision was based on some sage advice from his grandfather: "Better to be the first man in an Iberian village than the second man in Rome."

It also allowed him to reject the "tax-and-spend" label with which DFLers are often tagged, he added. "I take no credit at all for the people who do all that taxing."

Rep. Jim Rice's reputation as the House's resident grammarian also came up during a hearing on the omnibus tax bill before the Ways and Means Committee April 19.

"An otherwise perfect and flawless bill," said a sharp-eyed Rep. Phyllis Kahn (DFL-Mpls) was marred by a split infinitive in a sentence on page 99 of the 248-page bill. "This is sure to get a castigation from Rep. Rice."

English teachers everywhere will rest easy

Rep. Ann Rest (DFL-New Hope), chair of the Taxes Committee, is pleased with the omnibus tax bill which passed on the House floor April 20 (see page 3). She expects other Minnesotans will feel the same way, as she indicated to the Ways and Means Committee, which approved the bill April 19.

Rep. Gil Gutknecht (IR-Rochester) asked Rest whether she would be willing to fill her gas tank and take the plan on the road across the state for public scrutiny.

"Not only will I fill the gas tank," Rest replied, "I'll drive with the top down."

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Floor Action

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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 1993 session through the date at the top of the page. This, coupled with the current week's bill tracking chart in the preceding section, should provide an accounting of every bill that has been heard in the House.

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

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

House Committee Abbreviations

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

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HF0001*/SF0038	3/5	g CH 4	9	HF0113*/SF0148	4/1	HF sub	14
HF0002/SF0100	4/2	ED rpa reJU	14	HF0114/SF0435	3/12	inc into HF0350	11
HF0005/SF0026	3/26	g TR rpa reCA	13	HF0117/SF019*	3/29	g CH 11	13
HF0006/SF0012*	3/25	g R 1	13	HF0122/SF0164	3/16	GO h,a	11
HF0007/SF0020	4/13	HH/hhf rp	15	HF0123/SF0279	2/17	ED/edf h	7
HF0009/SF0291	3/1	fp 130-1	9	HF0125*/SF0153	2/25	HFsub	8
HF0010/SF0029	4/16	GO rpa	16	HF0127/SF0300*	4/7	g CH 15	14
HF0011*/SF0047	1/28	g CH 2	6	HF0129*/SF0513	4/20	fp 127-0 HF sub	16
HF0018/SF0190	4/1	HH rpa	13	HF0132/SF0127	2/25	GO rp	8
HF0020*/SF0018	2/25	HFsub	8	HF0134*/SF0117	3/31	HF sub	13
HF0021/SF0037	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF0137/SF0154	4/14	inc into HF1735	16
HF0022*/SF0002	1/21	g CH 1	6	HF0138/SF0111	4/19	HH/hsf rpa reHH	16
HF0029*/SF0032	3/31	g CH 14	13	HF0139/SF0159	2/17	Fl rp	7
HF0030/SF0043	1/27	Fl h,a	6	HF0141/SF0167	4/1	HH — reHH/hsf	13
HF0031/SF0017	3/8	fp 77-54	10	HF0142/SF0119*	3/10	g CH 5	11
HF0033/SF0005*	4/19	fp 127-0	16	HF0145*/SF0173	4/7	g CH 19	14
HF0035*/SF0052	2/17	g CH 3	7	HF0146*/SF0109	3/23	g CH 7	12
HF0036/SF0652	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF0147/SF0131	4/8	GO rpa	14
HF0037/SF0034	3/29	JU rp	13	HF0148/SF0162	4/16	TR rpa	16
HF0038/SF0004	4/16	GO rp reGO/sgf	16	HF0149/SF0263	2/17	ED/edf h	7
HF0042/SFnone	3/3	ED/edf h	9	HF0151/SF0099*	4/13	g CH 24	15
HF0043/SF0773	3/26	TR rpa	13	HF0152/SF0098*	4/13	g CH 25	15
HF0045/SF0040*	3/22	CC	12	HF0156/SF0122	4/13	HH/hhf rp	15
HF0046/SF0050*	4/14	TR rpa	15	HF0157/SF0129	4/14	fp 130-0	15
HF0047/SF0048*	3/4	g CH 6	11	HF0158/SF0155	3/29	ED/edf h,a	13
HF0050/SF0598	4/22	ENF rpa reWM	16	HF0159*/SF0158	4/7	g CH 18	14
HF0051*/SF0091	2/25	HFsub	8	HF0161/SF0069	3/11	CED rp reGO/sgf	10
HF0052/SF0092	3/26	ED/edf h	13	HF0163*/SF0152	4/8	HF sub	14
HF0053/SF0068	3/29	LA nrp	13	HF0165/SF0317	3/2	CED rpa reJU	9
HF0055*/SF0086	4/8	HF sub	14	HF0166/SF0246	4/14	inc into HF1735	16
HF0057*/SF0497	3/31	HF sub	13	HF0167/SF0338	4/13	WM rp	15
HF0060/SF0432	3/26	ED/hhf rp	13	HF0168/SF0531	3/8	fp 133-0	10
HF0061/SF0080	2/10	ED/edf h	6	HF0169/SF0480	3/29	inc into HF1185	13
HF0064/SF0053	3/8	LA rpa	10	HF0170/SF0339	4/13	HH/hhf rp	15
HF0065/SFnone	4/8	w	14	HF0174*/SF0091	3/26	g CH 9	13
HF0070*/SF0116	3/22	HFsub	12	HF0177/SF0130	4/19	HH/hsf rp	16
HF0072/SF0888	4/5	JU rpa	14	HF0179/SF0686	4/14	inc into HF1735	16
HF0073/SF0058	4/15	LG rpa	15	HF0180/SF0172	2/15	ED/edf h	7
HF0074*/SF0524	3/25	fp 76-53	13	HF0181/SF0181	3/1	JU rpa	9
HF0076/SF0071	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF0183/SF0054	2/24	inc into HF0334	10
HF0079/SF0106	3/1	fp 128-0	9	HF0185/SFnone	3/8	fp 128-0	10
HF0086/SF0059	3/4	fp 133-0	10	HF0187/SF0176	4/14	Fl rpa	15
HF0087/SF0095	3/29	RI rpa	13	HF0189/SF0235*	4/6	EN rpa	14
HF0089/SF0311	4/7	ECF h	14	HF0191/SF0515	4/14	inc into HF1735	16
HF0090/SF0353	3/24	Fl h reHH	12	HF0192/SF0255	4/15	GO rpa	15
HF0094/SF0035	4/7	fp 120-8	14	HF0193/SF0151	3/29	ED/edf h	13
HF0095/SF0081	3/25	fp 131-0	13	HF0194/SF0215*	4/15	g CH 29	15
HF0096/SF0229*	4/13	EN rp	15	HF0199/SF0112	3/30	Fl rp	13
HF0097*/SF0093	3/93	w/o g CH 12	13	HF0201/SF0189	3/4	fp 128-5	10
HF0099/SF0124	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF0202/SF0224	3/1	ED/edf h	9
HF0103/SF0101	3/25	EN rp reENF	12	HF0203*/SF0094	4/12	g CH 21	15
HF0104/SF0160	4/14	fp 131-0	15	HF0208/SF0859	3/22	fp 131-0	12
HF0105/SF0123	3/14	ED/edf h	10	HF0210/SF0239	2/22	AG rp reGO/sgf	8
HF0107/SF0066	3/15	ED/edf h	11	HF0211/SF0210	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16
HF0111*/SF0128	4/21	g CH 39	16	HF0216/SF0057	3/30	HH nrp	13
HF0112/SFnone	4/13	HH/hhf rp	15	HF0218/SF0182	4/20	CA rpa reWM	16

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HF0219/SFnone	2/10	ED/edf h	6	HF0319/SF0758	3/24	TR nrp	12	HF0436/SF0282*	3/31	g CH 20	13
HF0220/SF0491	3/30	LG nrp	13	HF0322/SF0503	3/26	ED/hif rpa	13	HF0437/SF0356	3/11	HH rp reHH/hsf	10
HF0221/SF0252	3/29	ED/edf h,a	13	HF0323/SFnone	3/22	GL rpa	12	HF0439/SF0262*	4/6	LG rpa	14
HF0226*/SF0319	3/18	HF sub	11	HF0324/SF0187	3/31	TR h	13	HF0441/SF0409*	4/16	GO rpa	16
HF0227*/SF0242	3/25	g CH 10	13	HF0327/SF0088	4/2	TR rpa reECF	14	HF0442*/SFnone	3/25	g CH 8	13
HF0229/SF0241	3/9	HH rpa reHH/hsf	10	HF0328/SF0188	3/23	CED rpa reTR	12	HF0443*/SF0607	3/25	fp 128-0	13
HF0232/SFnone	3/15	GL rpa	11	HF0329/SF0185	3/23	ED a	12	HF0444/SF0406	3/30	FI rp	13
HF0233*/SF0331	4/13	g CH 27	15	HF0330/SFnone	2/17	ED/edf h	7	HF0449*/SF0375	4/8	HF sub	14
HF0236/SF0230	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16	HF0332/SF1278	4/2	JU h	14	HF0451/SF1262	4/16	TR rpa reGO	16
HF0237/SF0501	3/4	fp 131-0	10	HF0333/SF0355	3/16	EN rp reGO/sgf	11	HF0454*/SF0932	4/15	HF sub	15
HF0238/SF0421	3/29	GL rp	13	HF0334/SF0344	4/13	HH/hhf rp	15	HF0455/SF0460	4/13	HH/hhf rp	15
HF0240/SF0134*	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16	HF0335/SF0337	4/13	HH/hhf rp	15	HF0456/SF0601	3/31	ED/edf h	13
HF0241/SF0222	4/21	lo	16	HF0336/SF0327	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16	HF0461*/SF0581	3/22	HF sub	12
HF0242/SF0133	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16	HF0341*/SF0265	4/7	g CH 17	11	HF0463/SF0358	4/5	inc into HF0825	14
HF0243/SF0141	2/22	JU rpa	8	HF0342/SFnone	3/8	RI rp	10	HF0464/SF0427	3/11	LG rpa	10
HF0246/SF0486	2/19	ED/edf h	8	HF0343/SF0236	3/29	LA rpa	13	HF0465/SF0333	3/29	GL rpa reECF	13
HF0247/SFnone	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF0344/SF0386	4/14	TR rp reECF	15	HF0467/SF0453	4/15	LG rpa reTA	15
HF0248/SF0198*	4/21	g CH 38	16	HF0349/SF0785	3/22	LA rp	12	HF0468/SFnone	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16
HF0249/SF0297	3/22	ED/edf h	12	HF0350/SF1559	4/21	WM rpa	16	HF0469*/SF1389	3/29	HF sub	13
HF0250/SF0987	3/16	EN rp	12	HF0351/SFnone	2/15	ED/edf h	7	HF0471/SF0433	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16
HF0251/SF0288	3/25	fp 130-0	13	HF0352/SF0060	3/11	GO h,a reGO/sgf	10	HF0472/SFnone	3/31	EN rp reENF	13
HF0253/SF0416	3/1	GL rpa	9	HF0357/SF0334	4/16	TR rpa	16	HF0476/SF1343	4/14	inc into HF1735	16
HF0254*/SF0312	4/15	g CH 29	15	HF0358*/SF0294	3/31	g CH 13	14	HF0477*/SF0076	4/15	HF sub	15
HF0255/SFnone	3/8	LA rpa reECF	10	HF0362/SF0318	3/12	inc into HF0350	11	HF0481/SF0443	4/13	HH/hhf rp	15
HF0256/SF0115	4/2	JU rpa reTA	14	HF0365/SF0373	4/2	EN rpa reENF	14	HF0483/SF0044	4/16	JU rp	16
HF0258/SF0490	4/8	EN rpa	14	HF0366/SF0283*	4/6	EN rp	14	HF0484/SF0419*	4/16	JU rpa	16
HF0259/SF0233	4/12	fp 130-0	15	HF0368/SF0349	3/26	ED/hif rpa	13	HF0485/SF0400	3/30	HH nrp	13
HF0260/SFnone	2/17	ED/edf h	7	HF0373/SF0891	3/22	LA rpa	12	HF0489/SF0207	4/7	JU rpa	14
HF0261/SF0381	3/16	CA — reED	11	HF0377/SF1483	3/29	GL rpa	13	HF0490/SF0566	4/15	GO rp	15
HF0263/SF0217	3/29	ED/edf h	13	HF0378/SF0376	4/15	GO rpa	15	HF0494/SF0496	3/11	HH rpa	10
HF0264/SF0234*	4/8	fp 128-0	16	HF0379/SFnone	2/15	ED/edf h	7	HF0498*/SF0459	3/22	HF sub	12
HF0269/SF0213	4/8	ENF rp	14	HF0381*/SF0509	4/8	HF sub	14	HF0499/SF0384	3/15	JU rpa	11
HF0270/SF1488	4/8	fp 128-0	14	HF0383/SF0313*	4/13	g CH 23	15	HF0500/SF0186*	4/21	g CH 34	16
HF0271/SF0286	3/29	GL rpa	13	HF0384/SF0264	4/21	HH rp	16	HF0501/SF0352	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16
HF0272/SF0114	4/22	ECF rp reWM	16	HF0385*/SF0346	3/31	HF sub	13	HF0502/SFnone	3/31	ED/edf rpa	13
HF0275/SF0281	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF0386/SF0565	3/26	ED/edf h	13	HF0503/SFnone	2/24	ED/edf h	8
HF0276/SFnone	3/12	inc into HF0350	11	HF0387/SF1033	3/23	HH nrp	12	HF0504/SF0675	4/14	fp 130-0	15
HF0277/SF0237	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF0389/SF0260	3/12	inc into HF0350	11	HF0505/SFnone	4/14	inc into HF1735	16
HF0278/SF0488	3/15	HO rpa reHH	11	HF0390/SF0870	4/20	ENF rpa	16	HF0506/SF0211	3/25	GO rpa	12
HF0280/SF0559	3/18	CED rp reGO	11	HF0391/SF0329	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16	HF0507*/SF0481	4/14	HF sub	15
HF0281*/SF0425	4/14	HF sub	15	HF0394/SF0420	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF0508/SF0482	4/14	inc into HF1735	16
HF0283/SF0471	3/11	GO h,a reGO/sgf	10	HF0397/SF0418	4/2	FI nrp	14	HF0509/SF0567	3/15	GL rpa	11
HF0287/SF0271	3/11	EN rpa	10	HF0399*/SF0578	4/15	g CH 31	15	HF0511/SF0403	3/29	JU rpa	13
HF0291/SF0280	2/17	ED/edf h	7	HF0402/SF0642	4/19	HH/hsf rpa reHH	16	HF0513/SF0963	3/16	EN rpa	11
HF0292/SF0299	3/2	EN rpa reFN	9	HF0403/SF0414	3/26	TR rpa	13	HF0514/SF0920	4/22	ENF rp reWM	16
HF0293/SF0254	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF0407/SF0540	3/16	HH rp reHH/hsf	11	HF0515/SF0660	3/17	TR h,a	11
HF0294/SF0249	3/4	HH rp reHH/hsf	9	HF0408/SF0296	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16	HF0516/SF0270	3/15	GL rpa	11
HF0295*/SF0424	3/24	HF sub	12	HF0409/SF0345	3/30	HH lo	13	HF0517/SF0640	4/14	inc into HF1735	16
HF0296*/SF0276	4/15	v	15	HF0413/SF0398	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16	HF0518/SF0606	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16
HF0298*/SF0277	4/7	g CH 16	14	HF0415/SF1157	4/15	CA h	15	HF0519/SF0184	4/14	TR rpa reENF	15
HF0299/SF0410	4/22	ECF rp	16	HF0416/SF0248	4/16	JU rpa	16	HF0520*/SF0528	4/15	HF sub	15
HF0301/SF0273*	4/14	TR rpa	15	HF0418/SF0371*	4/19	g R 2	16	HF0522*/SF0405	3/15	HF sub	11
HF0302/SF0602	3/19	ED/edf h	12	HF0419/SF1234	3/30	LG rp reTA	13	HF0528/SF0434*	4/13	g CH 26	15
HF0304/SF0227	4/8	HH — reHH/hsf	14	HF0420/SF0379	3/22	GL h	12	HF0531/SF0415	3/31	JU rp	13
HF0307/SF0083	4/5	inc. into HF0825	14	HF0421*/SF0347	3/15	HF sub	11	HF0532/SF0399	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16
HF0311/SF1223	4/13	HH/hhf rp	15	HF0426/SF0233	3/4	HH rpa reHH/hsf	9	HF0534/SF0096	4/2	EN rp	14
HF0314/SF0357	4/2	inc. into HF1521	14	HF0427/SF0585	3/15	WM rp	11	HF0535/SF0441	4/5	LA rpa	14
HF0315/SF0367	4/7	ED/edf rpa inc. into HF0350	14	HF0430*/SF0362	3/29	HF sub	13	HF0536/SF0806	3/12	inc into HF0350	11
HF0316/SF0487	4/1	CED rpa	13	HF0431/SF0508	3/30	LG rp	13	HF0538/SF0514	4/13	HH/hhf rp	15
HF0318/SF0431	4/6	GO rpa	14	HF0432/SFnone	3/11	GO h reGO/sgf	10	HF0540/SF0142	4/5	LA rpa	14

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Floor Action

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Final Action

g — governor signed bill
 v — governor vetoed bill
 liv — governor line-item vetoed the bill
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HF/SF	Action Date	House Action	SW Issue	HF/SF	Action Date	House Action	SW Issue	HF/SF	Action Date	House Action	SW Issue
HF0541/SF0823	4/5	inc into HF0825	14	HF0654/SF0704	4/8	fp 126-2	14	HF0783/SF0656	4/14	fp 126-0	15
HF0542/SF0389	4/6	inc into HF0543	14	HF0655/SF0741	3/29	JU rp	13	HF0784/SF0470	3/22	GL rp	12
HF0543/SF0388	4/6	EN rpa	14	HF0658/SF0563	3/17	TR rpa reJU	11	HF0785/SF0662	4/12	fp 130-0	15
HF0544/SF0463	4/1	CED rpa re GO/sgf	14	HF0659/SF0561	3/17	TR h,a	11	HF0789/SF0735	4/13	HH/hhf rp	15
HF0545/SF0999	3/12	inc into HF0350	11	HF0661*/SF0730	4/1	HF sub	14	HF0792/SF0677	4/14	inc into HF1735	16
HF0546/SFnone	3/15	fp 130-0	11	HF0663/SF0625	4/2	GO rpa	14	HF0794/SF0555	4/13	HH/hhf rp	15
HF0547/SFnone	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF0665/SF0560	3/30	HH rp	13	HF0795/SF0742	4/8	fp 129-0	14
HF0548/SF0247*	3/30	HH rpa reJU	11	HF0666/SFnone	3/1	ED/edf h	9	HF0798/SFnone	3/31	TR h	13
HF0550/SF0610	3/18	CED rp reGO	13	HF0667/SF0587	4/14	fp 130-0	15	HF0800/SF0960	3/31	ED/edf h	13
HF0552*/SF0440	4/21	g CH 40	16	HF0670/SF0769	4/14	fp 104-25	15	HF0801/SF0885	4/7	fp 129-0	14
HF0554/SFnone	4/12	fp 80-49	15	HF0671/SF0529	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF0802/SF0672	4/14	TR — reJU	15
HF0555/SF0683	4/14	FI rpa	15	HF0673/SF0550	4/20	ENF rpa reWM	16	HF0803/SF0530	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16
HF0556/SF0394*	4/19	fp 124-1	16	HF0674/SF0583	3/29	LA h	13	HF0804/SF1107	4/8	fp 130-0	14
HF0560/SF0404	4/8	fp 120-10	14	HF0676/SF0174*	4/13	CED rpa	15	HF0805/SF0639	4/15	EN rp	15
HF0562/SF0506	3/30	HH rp reHH/hsf	13	HF0677/SF0479	4/2	TA lo	14	HF0806/SF0666	4/14	fp 122-8	15
HF0566/SF0670	4/7	fp 129-0	14	HF0678/SF0731	4/1	JU/jf rpa reJU	13	HF0807/SF0685	4/12	fp 128-0	15
HF0569/SF0426	4/13	ECF h	15	HF0680/SF0589	3/23	LG rpa	12	HF0811/SF0489	3/23	LG rp reTA	12
HF0570/SF0579	4/13	GO rpa	15	HF0683/SF0201	3/3	FI h	9	HF0812/SF0485	3/23	LG rp	12
HF0571/SF0511	3/18	ED rp	11	HF0687/SF0304	4/8	EN rp	14	HF0813/SF0064	4/13	EN rp	15
HF0573/SF0163	4/16	JU rp	14	HF0690*/SF0557	4/15	fp 129-0 HF sub	16	HF0815/SF0796	3/31	TR rpa	13
HF0574/SF0519	4/2	GO rpa	16	HF0692/SF1334	4/2	EN rpa reENF	14	HF0818/SF0521	4/13	HH rpa	15
HF0575/SF0220	3/18	EN h	11	HF0694/SFnone	3/23	EN held over, interim study	12	HF0819/SF0629	4/1	GO rp	13
HF0576*/SF0570	3/29	HF sub	13	HF0695/SFnone	3/29	GL rpa	13	HF0820/SF1018	3/15	inc into HF0834	11
HF0577/SF0321	3/15	JU rpa reTA	11	HF0698/SF0881	4/5	JU rpa	14	HF0821/SFnone	3/15	inc into HF0834	11
HF0580/SF0568	3/30	FI rp	13	HF0699/SF0848	3/16	EN rp	11	HF0822/SF0974	3/15	inc into HF0834	11
HF0581/SF0413	4/6	EN rpa	14	HF0700/SF0654	3/15	LA rpa	11	HF0823/SF0921	3/15	RI h	11
HF0582/SF0523	3/16	EN rp reENF	11	HF0704/SF0697	3/25	EN rp	12	HF0824/SF0701	4/14	fp 128-0	15
HF0584*/SF0698	3/29	HF sub	13	HF0705/SFnone	3/31	ED/edf h	13	HF0825/SF0429	4/5	RI rpa	14
HF0585*/SF0444	4/2	g CH 22	14	HF0706/SF0545	3/31	ED/edf h	13	HF0826/SF0692	3/22	LA rpa	12
HF0587/SF0526	3/29	ED/edf h	13	HF0710/SF0527	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16	HF0827*/SF0475	3/29	HF sub	13
HF0588/SF0615	3/26	JU rpa	13	HF0712/SF0608	3/11	ED rpa	10	HF0828/SF0699	3/18	HH rp	11
HF0591/SF0532	3/15	JU rpa	11	HF0713/SF0586	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF0829/SFnone	3/31	TR h	13
HF0592*/SF0576	4/15	fp 128-0 HF sub	16	HF0714/SF0661	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16	HF0832/SF0973	3/15	inc into HF0834	11
HF0593/SFnone	3/19	TR h,a	12	HF0720/SF0653	3/31	TR rp	13	HF0833/SF1021	3/15	RI h	11
HF0596/SF0251	3/2	EN rp reENF	9	HF0721/SF0569	4/19	HH/hsf rpa reHH	16	HF0834/SF0788	4/1	GO rp	13
HF0597/SF0597	3/31	EN h	13	HF0723/SF0525	4/2	GO nrp	14	HF0835/SF1177	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16
HF0598/SF0545	4/13	GO rpa	15	HF0726/SF0502	4/16	JU rpa	16	HF0836*/SF0944	3/31	HF sub	13
HF0606/SF0225	4/19	inc into HF1095	16	HF0727/SF0623	4/13	HH/hhf rp	15	HF0839/SF0927	3/12	ED/edf lo	11
HF0607/SF0488	3/16	EN rp	11	HF0728/SF0690	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16	HF0846/SF0850	4/7	fp 129-0	14
HF0608/SF0708	4/8	ENF rpa	14	HF0732/SF0631	4/7	fp 127-1	14	HF0854/SF1216	4/14	TR rpa	15
HF0611/SF0377	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16	HF0734/SF0484	3/31	EN nrp	13	HF0856/SF0851	3/30	ED/edf h	13
HF0617/SF0382	4/16	HH rpa reHH/hsf	16	HF0735/SF0551	3/31	TR rpa	13	HF0858/SF0902	3/31	TR rpa	13
HF0619/SF1084	4/2	FI rpa	14	HF0736/SF0805	4/16	HH rp reHH/hsf	16	HF0859/SF0760	4/21	WM rp	16
HF0621/SF0450	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16	HF0738/SF1052	4/2	ED rp	14	HF0863/SF0636	4/15	EN rpa	15
HF0622/SF0695	4/14	fp 113-17	15	HF0739/SF0997	3/23	ED rpa	12	HF0864/SF0883	4/22	ENF rpa reWM	16
HF0626/SF0499	3/31	EN nrp	13	HF0742/SF0756	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16	HF0867/SF0739	4/15	HH rpa	15
HF0627/SF0467	3/29	ED/edf h	13	HF0744/SF0817	4/16	GO rpa reGO/sgf	16	HF0868/SF0700*	4/16	GO rpa	16
HF0629/SF1194	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF0746/SF0737	4/16	JU rp	16	HF0869/SF0898	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16
HF0630/SF0454	3/8	RI h,a	10	HF0747/SF0674	3/29	JU rpa	13	HF0874/SF0837	3/19	TR rp	12
HF0633/SF0689	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16	HF0751/SF0512*	4/13	RI rpa	15	HF0877/SF0812	3/23	EN rpa reTA	12
HF0634/SF1263	4/2	EN — reENF	14	HF0752/SF0599	3/31	EN h	13	HF0879/SF1122	3/30	EN rpa	13
HF0636/SF0761	3/30	HH rp reHH/hsf	13	HF0753/SF0678	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF0880/SF0630	3/29	ED/edf h	13
HF0639/SFnone	3/22	fp 134-0	12	HF0761/SF0580	4/13	GO rpa	15	HF0882*/SF0712	4/1	HF sub	13
HF0640/SF0948	3/17	FI rpa	11	HF0763/SF1066	4/1	EN rp	13	HF0884/SF1348	4/8	HH — reHH/hhf	14
HF0643*/SF0809	4/15	HF sub	15	HF0764/SF0873	4/1	inc into HF0763	13	HF0886/SF0841	3/17	ED/edf h	11
HF0644/SF0192*	4/6	EN rpa	14	HF0768*/SF0617	4/15	fp 128-0 HF sub	16	HF0887/SF0719	3/17	CED/t rpa reCED	11
HF0647/SF1452	4/16	ED rpa	16	HF0771/SF0596	4/13	RI rpa	15	HF0888/SF0361*	4/15	GO rpa	15
HF0648*/SFnone	4/1	fp 130-1	14	HF0774/SFnone	3/31	EN h	13	HF0889/SF0916	4/14	fp 130-0	15
HF0651/SF0544	3/8	LA rpa	10	HF0777/SF0612	4/13	CED rp	15	HF0891/SF0791	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16
HF0653/SF1143	3/31	TR h	13	HF0778/SF0831	3/18	HH rpa reHH/hsf	11	HF0892/SFnone	4/1	EN rpa reENF	13

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HF0893*/SF0709	4/15	HF sub	15	HF1022/SF1158	3/29	LA rp	13	HF1133/SF0834	4/13	RI rpa reECF	15
HF0894/SF0770	3/18	ED h	11	HF1023/SF0913	3/18	GO rpa	11	HF1137/SF1000	4/22	ECF rpa reWM	16
HF0898/SF0693	4/20	ENF rp	16	HF1024/SF1150	4/13	HH/hhf rp	15	HF1138/SF1292	4/21	WM rp	16
HF0900/SF0694	3/31	JU rpa	13	HF1025/SF0832	4/21	HH rpa	16	HF1144/SF0924	3/23	TA h	12
HF0902/SF1325	3/30	ED rpa	13	HF1026/SF1284	4/19	inc into HF1735	16	HF1146/SF1358	3/31	ED/edf h	13
HF0903/SF0051	3/31	TR h	13	HF1036/SF1077	4/15	HH rpa	15	HF1147/SF0874	4/14	inc into HF1735	16
HF0908/SF0892	3/30	HH lo	13	HF1039*/SF1378	4/8	HF sub	14	HF1149/SF0861	4/16	ENF rp	16
HF0909/SF0762	3/19	TR rp	12	HF1041/SF0903*	4/21	g CH 35	16	HF1151/SF0101	3/24	LA rpa	12
HF0913/SF0789*	4/21	g CH 36	16	HF1042/SF0673	4/22	HH — reWM	16	HF1152/SF0869	3/25	EN rpa	12
HF0915/SF0729*	4/15	g CH 30	15	HF1043/SF1338	4/6	GO rpa reGO/sgf	14	HF1153/SF0984	4/14	fp 131-0	15
HF0918/SF0728	4/5	inc into HF0825	14	HF1045/SF0886	4/8	ENF rp	14	HF1156/SF1102	4/13	HH/hhf rp	15
HF0919/SF0801	3/22	ED/edf h	12	HF1046/SFnone	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16	HF1157/SF0120	3/26	ED/edf h	13
HF0920/SF0510	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF1049/SF1437	3/29	RI rpa	13	HF1159/SF0998	4/14	TA †	16
HF0924/SF0845	3/30	HH rpa reHH/hsf	13	HF1050*/SF1439	4/8	HF sub	14	HF1161*/SF0833	4/21	fp 128-0 HF sub	16
HF0929/SF0226	3/31	CED rp reTA	13	HF1051/SF1436	3/29	RI rp	13	HF1162/SF1116	4/5	AG h	14
HF0930/SF1329	3/22	RI h,a	12	HF1052/SF0875	3/26	TR rpa reECF	13	HF1164/SFnone	3/25	EN rp	12
HF0931/SF0771	4/20	ENF rp	16	HF1054/SF0911	4/5	LA rp	14	HF1169/SF1228	4/21	fp 129-2	16
HF0934/SF0754	3/29	GL rpa	13	HF1057/SF0950	3/30	LG rp reTA	13	HF1174/SF0240	3/30	HH rp	13
HF0936/SF0961	4/1	GO rp	13	HF1058/SF1532	3/31	JU rp	13	HF1175/SF0965	4/1	GO h,a	14
HF0944/SF0710	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16	HF1059/SFnone	4/6	AG h	14	HF1176/SF0982	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16
HF0945/SF0991	4/14	fp 129-0	15	HF1060/SF0604	4/21	WM rp	16	HF1177/SF0439	3/30	CED rp reGO	13
HF0947/SF0896	4/8	EN rp	14	HF1061/SF0895	4/2	AG lo	14	HF1178/SF0900	4/22	HH rpa reTA	16
HF0948/SF0938	4/22	ECF rpa reWM	16	HF1062/SF0498*	4/5	AG h	14	HF1179/SF0957	3/31	FI rpa reED	13
HF0949/SF0391	4/15	ED lo	15	HF1063*/SF1572	4/8	HF sub	14	HF1180/SF1195	4/14	HH — reHH/hsf	15
HF0950/SF0605*	4/21	g CH 37	16	HF1064/SFnone	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16	HF1182/SF1168	4/12	fp 130-0	15
HF0951*/SF0495	4/15	HF sub	15	HF1065/SF0894	3/29	AG rp	13	HF1184/SFnone	3/29	LA rp	13
HF0952/SF0464	4/13	EN rp	15	HF1066/SF0516	4/7	Floor reAG	14	HF1185/SF1413	3/29	LA rpa	13
HF0953/SF0877	4/16	TR a, nrp	16	HF1067/SF1088	4/2	EN rpa reENF	14	HF1186/SF1489	3/30	EN rp	13
HF0961/SF0613	4/13	HH/hhf rp	15	HF1068/SF1115	4/15	EN rpa	15	HF1187/SF1199	4/2	GO rpa	14
HF0962/SF0814	4/6	LG rpa	14	HF1070/SF0781	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16	HF1189/SF1169	4/14	inc into HF1735	16
HF0963/SF0536	4/2	JU rpa reENF	14	HF1071/SF1146	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16	HF1190/SF1244	4/8	EN rpa reECF	14
HF0964/SF0798	4/12	fp 128-1	15	HF1072/SF1104	4/16	JU rp	16	HF1191/SF1097	3/29	JU rp	13
HF0968/SF0993	4/14	TR rpa reECF	15	HF1073/SF0782	4/22	HH rp	16	HF1193/SF1205	4/14	inc into HF1735	16
HF0969/SF1504	3/31	TR rpa	13	HF1074/SF1531	4/8	fp 126-0	14	HF1195/SF1320	4/2	ED rpa	14
HF0971/SF0866	3/26	ED/edf h,a	13	HF1076/SF1277	3/30	HH nrp	13	HF1199/SF1076	4/13	WM rpa	15
HF0972/SF0853	4/1	GO rpa	13	HF1081/SFnone	4/8	ECF rp	14	HF1202/SF1303	3/29	ED/edf h	13
HF0973/SF0937	4/13	GO rpa	15	HF1089/SF0588	4/7	fp 129-0	14	HF1203/SF1054	4/6	GO rpa	14
HF0974*/SF1013	4/22	fp 129-0 HF sub	16	HF1090/SF0931	4/8	GO h	14	HF1205/SF1192	4/16	JU rp	16
HF0976/SF0821	4/7	fp 128-0	14	HF1092/SF1100	4/2	EN rpa reENF	16	HF1206/SF1036	4/16	JU rpa	16
HF0977*/SF0825	4/21	fp 127-0 HF sub	16	HF1094/SF1134	4/22	ECF rpa reWM	16	HF1209/SF1128	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16
HF0978/SF0910	3/31	TR rpa	13	HF1095*/SF1446	4/21	fp 126-1 HF sub	16	HF1210/SF1482	3/29	GL rpa reGO	13
HF0980/SF0734	4/22	GO/sgf rpa reGO	16	HF1096/SF1129	4/13	FI rpa	15	HF1220/SF1046	3/30	JU rpa	13
HF0981/SF1139	3/30	GO h,a	13	HF1097/SF1109	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16	HF1224/SF1147	4/1	GO h,a	14
HF0984/SF1307	4/6	GO rpa	14	HF1098/SF0840	3/30	HH rpa	13	HF1225/SF0879	4/22	ENF rpa reWM	16
HF0986/SF1062	4/16	GO rpa	16	HF1099/SF1105	4/8	HH/hhf rp reHH	14	HF1228/SF0664	4/12	fp 130-0	15
HF0990/SFnone	3/29	RI rp	13	HF1100*/SFnone	3/29	fp 132-0	13	HF1232/SF1208	3/31	EN h,a	13
HF0991/SF0847	3/22	RI rpa	12	HF1102/SF1132	3/30	EN rpa reTA	13	HF1234/SF1068	4/2	ED rp	14
HF0993/SF0750	4/14	GL rpa reECF	15	HF1103/SF0968	4/13	HH/hhf rp	15	HF1237/SF1037	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16
HF0994/SF1332	3/26	JU rpa	13	HF1106/SF0880	4/20	ENF rp	16	HF1239/SF1061	4/5	inc into HF0825	14
HF0996/SF0797	4/1	HH — reHH/hsf	13	HF1107/SF1467	4/2	EN rpa	14	HF1243/SF1480	4/1	GL rpa reECF	14
HF0997/SF0928	4/16	HH/hsf †	16	HF1112/SF1201	4/1	HH rpa	13	HF1244/SF0726	4/6	LG — reTA	14
HF0998/SF0952	4/19	ECF rp	16	HF1114/SF0669	4/22	ENF rpa re WM	16	HF1245/SF0976	4/16	JU rpa reTA	16
HF1000/SF0897	3/24	FI — reTR	12	HF1117/SF0981	4/13	HH rp	15	HF1247/SF0867	4/21	FI h	16
HF1001/SF1221	3/31	TR rpa	13	HF1119/SF0868	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16	HF1248/SF0452*	4/16	JU rpa	16
HF1003/SFnone	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16	HF1122/SF1142	4/16	JU rp	16	HF1251/SF1141	4/6	LG rp	14
HF1008/SF0934	4/13	HH/hhf rp	15	HF1123/SF0748*	4/15	HH rp	15	HF1253/SF0970	4/13	RI rpa	15
HF1012/SF0437	4/13	ECF h	15	HF1125/SF0811	4/14	TR rpa reECF	15	HF1256/SF1015	4/15	CED rp reGO/sgf	15
HF1015/SF0632	3/30	HH — reHH/hsf	13	HF1129/SF1239	3/30	ED nrp	13	HF1259/SF1167	4/1	LG rp	13
HF1018*/SF0746	4/8	HF sub	14	HF1130/SF0914	4/5	inc into HF0825	14	HF1266/SF1001	3/29	ED/edf h	13
HF1021/SF0842	4/21	WM rp	16	HF1131/SF0860	4/22	GO/sgf rpa reGO	16	HF1267/SF1152	4/1	LG rp reTA	13

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Committee Action

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

re — re-referred to another cmte./div./sub. cmte.
 a — amended
 re — re-referred without recommendation
 h — heard
 w — withdrawn
 lo — laid over
 inc — incorporated into HF _____
 † — footnote

Floor Action

fp — final passage
 r — first reading in other body
 sub — substitution
 CC — Conference Committee
 cr — concurrence and repassage

Final Action

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

HF/SF	Action Date	House Action	SW Issue	HF/SF	Action Date	House Action	SW Issue	HF/SF	Action Date	House Action	SW Issue
HF1269/SF1186	4/13	HH/hhf rp	15	HF1407/SF1297	4/16	GO rpa	16	HF1572/SF1585	4/22	GO/sgf — reGO	16
HF1272/SF0397	3/31	TR rp	13	HF1408*/SF0813	4/15	HF sub	15	HF1575/SF0253	4/13	CED rp	15
HF1273/SF1006	3/29	GL rpa	13	HF1410/SF1291	4/5	inc into HF0825	14	HF1579/SF1487	4/15	TA rpa	16
HF1274*/SF1007	4/8	HF sub	14	HF1412/SF1468	4/21	HH rp reED	16	HF1582/SF0537	4/22	TA lo	16
HF1275/SF1080	4/13	HH/hhf rp	15	HF1415/SF1501	4/2	AG rp	14	HF1585/SFnone	4/16	JU rpa re WM	16
HF1280/SF1096	4/8	ECF rpa	14	HF1419/SF1234	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF1588/SF1454	4/15	LG rpa reGO	15
HF1282/SF1064	4/15	GO rpa	15	HF1420/SF1448	4/7	fp 128-1	14	HF1602/SFnone	4/14	JU rp	15
HF1285/SF1074	4/6	EN rpa	14	HF1423/SF1296	4/7	fp 127-0	14	HF1603/SFnone	4/2	GO rpa reGO/sgf	14
HF1286/SF1032	4/16	JU rp	16	HF1424*/SF0975	4/15	fp 129-0 HFsub	16	HF1608/SFnone	3/31	HO rp	13
HF1291/SF1133	3/30	EN h	13	HF1428*/SF1299	4/21	fp 126-0 HFsub	16	HF1609/SF1434	4/13	RI nrp	15
HF1294/SF0643	4/19	HH/hsf rp	16	HF1429/SFnone	4/2	GO rpa reGO/sgf	14	HF1610/SFnone	4/2	ED rp reCA	14
HF1295/SF1136	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16	HF1434/SF1300	4/1	lo	13	HF1636/SF1114	4/15	CED rpa	15
HF1296/SF0716	4/7	fp 129-0	14	HF1435/SF1571	4/1	LG rpa	14	HF1639/SF0238*	4/2	AG rpa	14
HF1301/SF1226	4/2	FI rpa reTA	14	HF1436/SF1545	4/22	ENF rpa reWM	16	HF1640/SFnone	4/2	EN lo	14
HF1303/SF1327	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF1437/SF1203	4/8	ECF h	14	HF1643/SFnone	4/6	inc into HF0350	14
HF1308/SF1211	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF1439/SF1171	4/15	GO rp	15	HF1649/SF1053	4/16	GO — reGO/sgf	16
HF1310/SF1290	4/14	TR rpa	15	HF1442/SF0980	4/21	fp 130-0	16	HF1650*/SF1557	4/7	HF sub	14
HF1311*/SF1160	4/8	HF sub	14	HF1444/SF1295	4/14	HH — reHH/hsf	15	HF1651/SFnone	4/19	CA h	16
HF1313/SF1453	4/2	FI h	14	HF1445/SF1396	4/13	CED rp reECF	15	HF1653/SFnone	4/15	CA h	15
HF1317/SF1101	4/16	JU rp	16	HF1446/SF1289	4/2	GO rpa reGO/sgf	14	HF1654/SFnone	4/13	CA h	15
HF1319/SF1249	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF1450/SF1476	4/2	EN rpa	14	HF1655/SF1563	4/19	inc into HF1735	16
HF1321/SFnone	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF1454/SF1391	4/7	fp 129-0	14	HF1658/SF1477	4/16	GO rpa	16
HF1322/SF1298	4/5	inc into HF0825	14	HF1456/SF0601	3/31	ED/edf h	13	HF1661/SF1418	4/15	GO rpa	15
HF1323/SF0979	4/16	HH rpa reHH/hsf	16	HF1472/SF1365	3/29	ED/edf h	13	HF1667/SF1380	4/13	CED rpa	15
HF1325*/SF1387	3/31	HF sub	13	HF1474*/SF1124	4/15	HF sub	15	HF1679/SFnone	4/19	ED/hif nrp	16
HF1326/SFnone	4/8	fp 128-0	14	HF1478/SF1255	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF1683/SF1565	4/19	inc into HF1735	16
HF1330/SFnone	4/1	HH — reHH/hsf	13	HF1479/SF1336	4/1	LG rp reTA	13	HF1694/SF1087	4/13	RI rpa	15
HF1332/SFnone	3/30	ED rpa reED/edf	13	HF1480/SF0306*	4/15	GO rpa	15	HF1702/SF1275	4/15	EN rpa reENF	15
HF1335/SF1287	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF1484/SF1317	4/1	HH rp	13	HF1706/SF1554	4/14	inc into HF1735	16
HF1340/SF1229	3/30	HH — reHH/hsf	13	HF1486/SF0787	4/6	LG rpa	14	HF1709*/SFnone	4/22	fp 98-33 HF sub	16
HF1346/SF1121	4/7	ED/edf rpa inc into HF0350	14	HF1487/SF1333	4/13	FI rp	15	HF1720/SF0269	4/16	TR rpa	16
HF1348/SF1517	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF1488/SF1471	4/2	AG rp reENF	14	HF1727/SF1407*	4/21	fp 128-4	16
HF1349/SF1187	4/1	HH rp	13	HF1492/SF1367	4/6	EN rpa	14	HF1735/SF0408	4/20	fp 78-54	16
HF1353/SF1153	4/5	inc into HF0825	13	HF1493/SF0826	4/1	LG rpa	13	HF1737/SF1570*	4/21	fp 124-3	16
HF1355/SF1178	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF1494/SF1368	4/16	JU rp	16	HF1741/SFnone	4/21	ECF rpa reWM	16
HF1357/SF1247	4/8	ED/edf h	14	HF1495/SF1188	4/16	JU rp	16	HF1746/SF1503*	4/21	WM rpa	16
HF1360/SFnone	4/1	GO rp reECF	13	HF1496/SF1318	4/1	HH rpa	13	HF1749/SFnone	4/20	CA rp reWM	16
HF1362/SF1222	4/1	GO h,a	14	HF1499/SF1311	4/16	HH rpa	16	HF1750/SFnone	4/22	GO rpa reWM	16
HF1363/SF1087	4/13	RI h	15	HF1504/SF1379	4/2	EN — reENF	14	HF1751/SFnone	4/22	WM rpa	16
HF1365/SF1254	4/6	inc into HF0984	14	HF1505/SF1354	4/13	HH — reHH/hsf	15				
HF1366/SF1184	4/2	TR rp	14	HF1511/SF1411	4/2	ED rpa	14				
HF1368/SF1376	3/26	ED/edf h	13	HF1514/SF0918	4/16	JU rpa	16				
HF1371/SF1552	4/13	HH/hhf rp	15	HF1519/SF1232	4/1	GL rp	14				
HF1374/SFnone	3/29	LA h	13	HF1520/SF1399	4/22	TA h	16				
HF1376/SF1081	4/13	LG rpa	15	HF1521/SF0816	4/2	TR h,a	14				
HF1377*/SF1371	3/25	HF sub	12	HF1523*/SF1447	4/15	fp 106-24 HF sub	16				
HF1380/SF1131	4/2	AG rp reENF	14	HF1524/SF1419	4/22	TA rpa	16				
HF1382/SF1359	3/29	inc into HF1185	13	HF1525*/SF0803	4/21	fp 126-0 HF sub	16				
HF1384/SF0751	4/1	CED rpa	13	HF1527*/SF1431	4/8	HF sub	14				
HF1387/SF1313	3/29	LA rpa	13	HF1528/SF1466	3/30	GO rp	13				
HF1388/SF1618	4/14	inc into HF1735	16	HF1529/SF0001	4/15	GO rpa	15				
HF1391/SF1395	3/31	EN rp reENF	13	HF1533/SF1197	4/14	inc into HF1735	16				
HF1395/SF1173	4/13	HH/hhf rp	15	HF1541/SF1400	4/6	LG rpa	14				
HF1398*/SF1264	4/22	fp 128-0 HF sub	16	HF1548/SFnone	4/13	JU/if rpa reJU	15				
HF1400/SF1078	3/29	ED/edf h	13	HF1551/SF1261	4/19	inc into HF1737	16				
HF1401/SF1241	4/19	HH/hsf rp reHH	16	HF1559/SF0795	3/31	TR h	13				
HF1402/SF1363	4/15	EN rpa reRU	15	HF1561/SF1490	4/2	GO rp reGO/sgf	14				
HF1404/SF1005	4/14	fp 129-0	15	HF1563/SF0663*	4/14	GL rpa	15				
HF1405/SF1304	3/29	AG rpa reEN	13	HF1568/SF0582*	4/19	fp 127-0	16				
HF1406/SF1425	4/6	ED/edf h	14	HF1569/SF1551	4/2	EN rp reENF	14				

Bill Introductions

HF1736 - HF1754

Monday, April 19

HF1736—Orfield (DFL)
Environment & Natural Resources
Hazardous waste abandonment provided private cause of action.

HF1737—Battaglia (DFL)
Ways & Means
Omnibus environmental, natural resources, and agricultural appropriations bill.

HF1738—Greiling (DFL)
Education
Pupil unit formula modified for certain middle school students.

HF1739—Olson, M. (IR)
Labor-Management Relations
Workers' Compensation Court of Appeals abolished and jurisdiction transferred to the Minnesota Court of Appeals, suitable job defined, permanent total disability benefits modified, and occupational disease supplementary benefits eliminated.

HF1740—Olson, M. (IR)
Gen. Leg., Veterans Affairs & Elections
Income tax political contribution refund restricted to candidates not accepting contributions or donations from a political fund.

HF1741—Rice (DFL)
Economic Development, Infra., & Reg. Finance
Omnibus community development, public safety, labor and industry, public service, and state agency appropriations bill.

HF1742—Pugh (DFL)
Taxes
Tax abatement refund payment provided for school districts.

HF1743—Winter (DFL)
Gen. Leg., Veterans Affairs & Elections
National guard tuition reimbursement modified.

HF1744—Johnson, A. (DFL)
Environment & Natural Resources
Handicapped assisted hunting organization permits provided and firearm transportation restriction exemptions provided.

HF1745—Olson, M. (IR)
Governmental Operations & Gambling
Efficiency review and advisory board established to study having private enterprise perform certain state and local government activities.

HF1746—Murphy (DFL)
Judiciary
Omnibus criminal justice, courts, workers' compensation, and youth works act appropriations bill.

HF1747—Wenzel (DFL)
Taxes
Child passenger restraint systems exempted from sales tax.

HF1749—Kalis (DFL)
Ways & Means
Omnibus bonding bill and money appropriated.

HF1750—Krueger (DFL)
Governmental Operations & Gambling
Omnibus legislative and state government administrative expense appropriations bill.

HF1751—Greenfield (DFL)
Ways & Means
Omnibus human services, health, jobs and training, housing finance and veterans affairs appropriations bill.

Thursday, April 22

HF1752—Carruthers (DFL)
Labor-Management Relations
Employee rest and meal break requirements clarified.

HF1753—Carruthers (DFL)
Governmental Operations & Gambling
Rules; LCRAR membership and duties modified, rule disapproval provided, attorney general rule review functions transferred to the administrative hearings office, agency rulemaking procedures and authority modified, and money appropriated.

HF1754—Kahn (DFL)
Governmental Operations & Gambling
Indian tribal gambling negotiating committee established for negotiating tribal-state compacts.

Wednesday, April 21

HF1748—Krinkie (IR)
Environment & Natural Resources
Civilian federal conservation corps members provided free state park admissions.

"We call them wild cattle because they are like our domestic cattle; they are not longer, but almost as big again, and more corpulent."

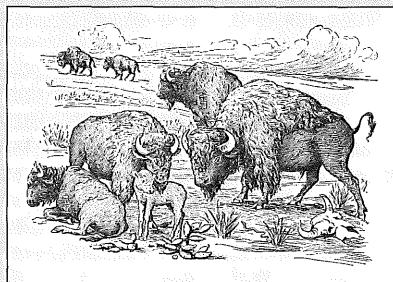
What are they? Buffalo—a valued source of both food and trade for centuries, as described by French explorer Father Jacques Marquette in 1673.

And while their numbers in Minnesota have dwindled, "raising buffalo has become popular with some people as a source of tasty, low-cholesterol meat and also as a novelty attraction," said Merlin Johnson, manager of Blue Mounds State Park.

Currently, the state park near Luverne, Minn., is home to a herd of 47 buffalo. Several private buffalo herds also exist in Minnesota, like the 150 head at Eichten's Cheese Farm near Chisago City, Minn.

And while they don't roam free in Minnesota anymore, back in the 1800s buffalo hunts were common and the kill was large.

It's a fact!



Buffalo on the prairie. A drawing from the book *Minnesota: The Star of the North*, by Mary Vance Carney.

On July 4, 1840, near the Cheyenne River, "at least two thousand buffaloes must have been killed," wrote Edward O'Neill in his 1873 *History of Minnesota*. Such hunts were highly structured and regulated activities, as shown by the "camp rules" adopted by the council of captains at Pembina in 1840.

Here, then, are those rules:

1. No buffalo to be run on the Sabbath day.
2. No party to fork off, lag behind, or go before without permission.
3. No person to run buffalo before the general order.
4. Every captain with his men, in turn to patrol the camp and keep guard.
5. For the first trespass against these laws, the offender to have his saddle and bridle cut up.
6. For the second offense, the coat to be taken off the offender's back, and cut up.
7. For the third offense, offender to be flogged.
8. Any person convicted of theft, even to the value of a sinew, to be brought to the middle of the camp, and the crier to call out his or her name three times, adding the word "Thief," at each time.

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 26

8:30 a.m.

WAYS & MEANS

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

10 a.m.

HOUSE MANAGEMENT PRACTICES

400S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Tom Pugh
Agenda: Follow-up discussions: Department of Administration; House Administration. Discussion of collected information.

2:30 p.m.

The House meets in Session.

7 p.m.

JOINT HOUSE/SENATE EDUCATION

200 State Office Building
Chrs. Rep. Lyndon Carlson, Sen. LeRoy Stumpf
Agenda: University of Minnesota Regent selection.

TUESDAY, April 27

8 a.m.

TAXES

5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Ann Rest
Agenda: HF1570 (Clark) Petroleum tank release cleanup fee to include a lead fee, paint wholesale tax imposed, lead fund established, penalties imposed, and money appropriated. HF475 (Carruthers) Arts nonprofit organizations provided support through certain increased taxes and dedicated lottery proceeds; and state arts account created. HF1245 (McGuire) Licensing, security service, retirement, and motor carrier operating data classified; private and nonpublic data classifications proposed; and collection, classification, and dissemination of data provided.

1 p.m.

The House meets in Session.

7 p.m.

Legislative Commission on Pensions and Retirement

112 State Capitol
Chr. Sen. Phil Riveness
Agenda: To be announced.

WEDNESDAY, April 28

8:30 a.m.

WAYS & MEANS

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

12 Noon

JOINT HOUSE/SENATE CONVENTION

House Chamber
University of Minnesota Regent selections.

2:30 p.m.

The House meets in Session.

7 p.m.

Legislative Commission on Children, Youth, and Their Families

125 State Capitol
Chr. Sen. Jane Ranum
Agenda: Update on PEW trust. SF1361/HF1411 (Johnson, A.) Legislative Commission on Children, Youth, and Their Families authorized to hire staff, meetings and state officer cooperation and consultations provided, and community-based program grants authorized, and money appropriated. State of children's initiatives: governor's recommendations; House recommendations; Senate recommendations.

THURSDAY, April 29

8:30 a.m.

WAYS & MEANS

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

2:30 p.m.

The House meets in Session.

FRIDAY, April 30

8:30 a.m.

WAYS & MEANS

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

10 a.m.

HOUSE MANAGEMENT PRACTICES

500N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Tom Pugh
Agenda: Committee discussion. Review draft report.

12 Noon

The House meets in Session.

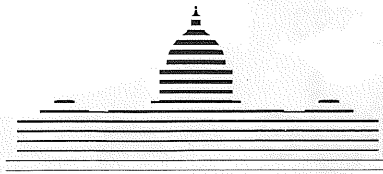
SATURDAY, May 1

11 a.m.

The House meets in Session.

Correction

The April 9, 1993, *Session Weekly*, page 32 correctly identified the state flower as the Lady Slipper, but the Latin *Cypripedium Spectabile* should have said *Cypripedium Reginae*. Confusion arises because the Latin name *reginae* was at one point in history changed to *spectabile*, and several early sources, including the *Legislative Manual*, cite the *spectabile* instead of the *reginae*.



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MINNESOTA INDEX

U. S. House of Representatives

Number of seats in the U.S. House	435
Number held by Minnesota, 1910	10
in 1992	8
by California, 1910	11
in 1992	52
Number of U.S. Representatives that have served at least 20 years, 1990	1 in 6
Number of lawyers in Congress, 1953	247
in 1990	183
Lawyers, bankers and businesspeople as a percent of all members of Congress, 1990	78
Percent of Congress people who were veterans in 1975, the last year <i>Congressional Quarterly</i> kept track	71
Number of former professional athletes in the House, 1991	3
former actors/entertainers	2
Number of Catholics in the House, 1991	122
Change in the number of Catholics, most prevalent religion among House members, 1963-1991	+35
Number of Methodists, 1991	78
Change among Methodists, ranking second, 1963-1991	-9
Number of African-Americans elected to the House since 1935	252
Number of those elected as Republicans	1
Number of women elected to the House since 1935	416
Number of those elected as Republicans	169
Amount spent by an incumbent member of Congress to get re-elected for each dollar spent by their challengers, 1990	\$3.65
Number of U.S. House candidates spending more than \$500,000 to get elected, 1974	0
in 1990	168
Number of U.S. House candidates spending more than \$200,000 to get elected, 1974	10
in 1990	428
Percent of all campaign dollars reported that were PAC contributions, 1980	30
in 1990	41
Change in the number of U.S. House standing committees, 1971-1991	+1
Change in the number of full-time employees for those committees, 1971-1991	+1,257
Dollars appropriated to the U.S. House of Representatives, per House member, 1990	\$1,234,958.62
Dollars appropriated to the U.S. Senate, per Senator, 1990	\$3,737,610
Average decline in congressional mailings, in years following election years, since 1980, in millions of pieces of mail	-210.2
Average length of a 1948 law, in number of pages	2.5
of a 1990 law	8.9

Source: *Vital Statistics on Congress, 1991-1992*, Norman Ornstein, Thomas Mann, and Michael Malbin.



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