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Committee meetings and House action in March helped shape final legislation, some of which became law, and some of which did not. Here's a brief (not all inclusive) rundown on House activities for March, a followup to reviews you received in January and

February, and a preview to this summary of the 1982 session. To find out what final action was on the issues, check the summary lists where you'll find bills in categories by topics, House and Senate file numbers, and Minnesota Session Laws chapter numbers.

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The fourth special legislative session lasted less than one day, ending in midafternoon on March 30, after the Legislature passed and sent three bills to the governor: HF1 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley), the Federal Conformity Unemployment Compensation Act that made it possible for the state to send compensation checks out to the state's unemployed; SF3 (Solon, DFL-Duluth) the corrections contracts bill that allows Oak Park Heights Prison to house people awaiting trial in federal and county courts for felony offenses; and SF4 (Hanson, DFL-Hallock), the certificate of indebtedness measure allowing suits against the state if the state can't repay loans. That bill also allows the commissioner of finance to refinance certificates of indebtedness with other certificates of indebtedness.

A year long task force study on grain storage and merchandising resulted in a bill on the licensing and regulation of grain buyers, HF2033 (Anderson, G., DFL-Bellingham). The legislation requires grain buyers to pay up to 90 percent of the value of the grain when they pick it up from the farmer. Common practice now is for the farmer to get payment only after the buyer delivers the grain to a third party, which may be three or four weeks later. Bonding of buyers would ensure payment to farmers in cases of failure to deliver payment for the goods.

The bonding doesn't cover voluntary extension of credit, but the bill defines voluntary credit extension so farmers would know the risk they take when they waive cash on delivery and agree to wait for payment until delivery to a third party.

Anderson and task force members agreed that the issues surrounding grain storage, grain buyers bonding, and financial responsibility need further study. Agriculture Committee Chairman Steve Wenzel said he intends to name a special subcommittee to look at grain merchandising regulation.

Investors who buy farmland and sell it a year or two later without ever having lived or worked on the land are draining rural communities and pricing young farm families out of the market for farms, supporters of a capital gains tax bill, HF1099 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin), told legislators.

The bill calls for additional tax on the capital gains from sale of agricultural land after less than five years of ownership.

Public access sites to Lake Minnetonka was before the House Appropriations Committee on March 3. Rep. David Battaglia of Two Harbors, author of HF1961, appeared before the committee to explain his proposal, which he said would give the commissioner of the Department of Natural Resources the right to acquire land from willing sellers to hold as alternative access sites if no other options come up.

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Key

HF—House File

SF—Senate File

Ch—Chapter in **Session Laws 1982**

Rs—Resolution Number

VTD—Bills the Governor Vetoed

*—indicates the bill the House and Senate passed

—effective upon compliance with **Minnesota Statutes, Section 645.021

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The school aids bill that sets state funding and program requirements for Minnesota school districts and sets district property taxing authority passed the House March 1, headed for a conference committee.

This year's school aids bill had to consider changes in school funding as a result of the emergency budget bill the Legislature passed in January's special session.

In the March 1 House-passed bill, per pupil state aid would go up, but program cuts and additional taxes at the state and school district levels would have to make up for tight budgets.

Some cost savings would be in the form of eliminated state mandates, cut-off of the mandatory pre-school health screening program, now an option for districts, and special education changes. On the taxation end, school district taxing authority would increase to allow districts to raise money to cover budget gaps and continue services.

Problems with the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program in Minnesota led to a proposal by Rep. John Brandl (DFL-Mpls) to increase the minimum amount a family needs to live on by 35 percent without increasing current payment amounts. The legislation, Brandl said, would encourage people on AFDC to look for work or stay on their jobs.

Problems arise, according to Brandl, because people on AFDC won't look for a job, or quit work, because their incomes, when they work, are too high to qualify for AFDC, yet not enough to live on.

Liquor establishments are liable for damages that result from illegal liquor sales to minors and to "obviously intoxicated persons" under the Dramshop Act. Last summer, the Minnesota Supreme Court struck down major portions of the Dramshop Act because the law didn't adequately cover the sale of 3.2 beer, according to Rep. Todd Otis (DFL-Mpls).

Before the Supreme Court action, the Dramshop Act required a 120-day notice to the owner of an establishment after someone sustained an injury resulting from an illegal liquor sale. Otis introduced a bill to restore the notice and statute of limitations provisions to the Dramshop Act that the Supreme Court action affected.

The bill, Otis said, would also require mandatory insurance coverage for people who sell liquor—either on or off sale and it establishes similar criminal penalties and standards for the illegal sale of intoxicating and non-intoxicating malt liquor. The Commerce Committee recommended the bill to pass after a March 3 hearing.

Resolutions directing the Sentencing Guidelines Commission to make some changes, conduct studies, and report findings to the Legislature were on the House Criminal Justice Committee's agenda March 3.

Some of the issues the commission will look at: why departure from sentencing guidelines is more frequent when accused offenders are black or Indian, whether persons who commit crimes against members of their own families are less likely to go to jail than those who commit the same crimes against people who aren't marriage or blood-related; and the possibility of guidelines for juvenile offenders.

In the meantime, the commission will stiffen penalties against burglars and people who manufacture, sell, or deliver certain drugs, and make penalties for crimes against children the same as those for crimes against mentally ill or physically helpless adults.

A comprehensive get-tough-on-drunk-drivers bill, HF1484 (Vanasek, DFL-New Prague) got the support of the Legislature in the late night hours Saturday, March 13. The bill went on to get the governor's signature and is now law.

The crackdown on drinking drivers starts in April of this year. Among its other provisions, the new law gives police officers expanded authority to give the blood-alcohol test to suspected drunk drivers.

Drug traffic laws in Minnesota tightened up under HF1758 (Kelly, DFL-St. Paul) which passed both houses of the Legislature on March 13 after coming out of conference committee. The bill raises penalties for conspiring to violate drug laws, allows law enforcement agencies to use confiscated property for official use; halts the manufacture, delivery, possession, or advertisement of drug paraphernalia; and defines drug paraphernalia.

A bill to rid the state of child pornography got House and Senate approval the week of March 13 and went on to the governor. The bill hits at possession and distribution of obscene works that depict minors, making such practices gross misdemeanor offenses.

Rep. Connie Levi (IR-Dellwood) House author of SF1738, says the legislation makes a policy statement to protect minors from physical and psychological harm and to protect their privacy.

Educational accountability in state institutions was the subject of a March 3 meeting of the Minnesota House Education Committee. Reps. Randy Kelly and Kathleen Vellenga, both of St. Paul, authors of HF1887, said the bill would require "welfare and correctional institutions that offer educational programs to submit a written educational policy to the commissioner of education by July 1 of each year." The committee recommended passage of the bill and sent it on to the Appropriations Committee for consideration.

Minnesota's forest resources have been the topic of study in a special legislative committee the last several years which led to HF1982. (Anderson, I., DFL-Int'l Falls). The bill establishes forest management policy for Minnesota to provide for multiple use and maintenance of forest resources.

The "Acid Rain Deposition Act of 1982", Rep. Arlene Lehto (DFL-Duluth) author, passed in the House March 9. The purpose of the bill, said Lehto, is to recognize the dangers of sulfur dioxide to natural resources, direct the Pollution Control Agency to adopt acid rain deposition standards and require sources of sulfur dioxide emissions to meet those standards by 1990 to reduce sulfur dioxide in the state's environment.

Skunks are carriers of rabies, said Rep. Robert Reif (IR-White Bear Lake), when he spoke for his bill that forbids the sale, raising, or possession of skunks. The bill became law.

Who should fund legal aid services was one question before the House Judiciary Committee March 2 as members debated HF1826 (Wynia, DFL-St. Paul), a proposal to fund legal aid for the poor through surcharges on court filing fees.

The idea was that county courts would assess a \$10 surcharge on top of the regular filing fee for civil cases, except for divorce filings. Conciliation court filing fees would carry a \$1 surcharge.

The Supreme Court would collect the funds and distribute them to non-profit legal aid societies. The Judiciary Committee voted to recommend the bill to pass and sent it on to the Appropriations Committee.

Some long-term homemakers, after a marriage breaks up, will never be able to earn a living above the level of mere existence, Rep. Ann Wynia (DFL-St. Paul) told lawmakers when she urged passage of HF450.

The bill would allow judges to award temporary or permanent maintenance to spouses who, because of age, education, or long absence from the work force and lack of work skill may not be able to support themselves.

A bill to close the gap in pay rates between male and female-dominated state jobs passed in the House March 9. State wages aren't equal between male and female-dominated positions in state employment according to Rep. Wayne Simoneau (DFL-Fridley) sponsor of HF2005, a bill to provide a process to study the problem of unequal pay.

First signs of the new federalism surfaced at a March 2 meeting of the Local and Urban Affairs Committee in the House. The committee recommended to pass HF2174 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin). Under the bill, the Minnesota Department of Energy, Planning, and Development would administer the federal Community Development Block Grant Program for small cities.

Beginning in October 1982, the federal government will turn the program over to the states. About \$23 million in block grants would probably come to Minnesota, and the bill called for the DEP to use the money for development projects in small cities and in projects that benefit low and moderate income people.

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Mosquitos are more than a nuisance; they create a serious health problem, Rep. Wes Skoglund (DFL-Mpls) told House members when HF1542 was up for debate. According to Skoglund, HF1542 includes part of Carver County in the mosquito control district that six other metro counties already participate in; changes the makeup of the commission; and increases the funding of mosquito control through property taxes based on county population. The bill excludes the largely rural section of Carver County.

A 270-page tax bill passed the House Friday evening, March 5, that combined a number of bills the Taxes Committee approved during the legislative session and several amendments the House added. The Senate also had a tax measure going through the process, and conference committee meetings produced the final omnibus tax bill that passed the Legislature for the 1982 session.

Shall the Minnesota Constitution be amended to permit the Legislature to authorize on-track parimutuel betting on horse racing in a manner prescribed by law? That's one of the questions that will be on the ballot when you go to vote in November.

Other questions you'll be marking a ballot for are constitutional amendments to create an intermediate court of appeals; increase the amount in highway bonds the state can sell and the interest rates on those bonds; and to finance and rehabilitate some railroad facilities in the state.

Vietnam veteran victims of Agent Orange exposure should be able to get more help in the way of information and referral services under HF1669 (Harens, DFL-St. Paul), a bill the Legislature passed and sent on to the governor for approval.

Studies show Agent Orange may contribute to the cancers, neurological and reproductive problems, and emotional disorders that some Vietnam vets now suffer.

Tampering with computer equipment with intent to injure or defraud a person or company is computer damage under HF356 (Kahn, DFL-Mpls), a bill that passed the House March 13.

The bill tags unauthorized access to computers and the information they store as a crime punishable by a fine up to \$50,000 and 10 years imprisonment. The bill is one of a number of bills addressing white collar crime that the 1981 Legislature passed. Other bills include commercial bribery and theft of services.

Discrimination against manufactured homes in zoning plans of local governments stops under a new law resulting from SF1677 (Voss, DFL-Blaine). SF1677 provides that "manufactured homes which are built in conformance with HUD standards and which satisfy all other local ordinances shall be permitted by local governments," said Rep. Gordon Voss, House sponsor of the bill.

Voss said the bill allows cities and towns to regulate the height, width, and foundation of the housing to protect the public safety, but cannot zone out manufactured housing that meets HUD standards simply on the basis of its type of housing.

"To accomplish the legitimate work of government as we're running out of money," is one reason for HF2123, said Rep. John Brandl (DFL-Mpls) when he introduced the proposal to the House March 10.

Provisions of HF2123 direct the commissioner of public welfare to use volume purchases for eyeglasses, wheelchairs, and other items medical assistance (MA) recipients often need; to provide incentives to counties to use less expensive health maintenance organizations rather than fee-for-service plans for people on medical assistance, and to set guidelines for determining how much the spouse or parent of an MA recipient must contribute to help pay medical bills.

The governor vetoed: HF2080 (Anderson, I., DFL-Int'l Falls) a bill to authorize a conference on job formation; HF1566 (Voss, DFL-Blaine) calling for an advisory council on local government; HF2147 (Peterson, D., DFL-Mpls) which referred to liquor franchise restrictions and certain exemptions; HF1811 (Staten, DFL-Mpls) prohibiting future state investments in banks which lend money to countries not following human rights standards, specifically South Africa; HF2174 (Ogren, DFL-Aitkin) which would have designated the Department of Energy, Planning, and Development as the administrator of federal small cities community development block grants; HF1176 (Long, DFL-Mpls) the Environmental Response and Liability Act, which would have established a fund to pay for removal and remedial action associated with hazardous substances; SF1689 (Wynia, DFL-St. Paul) which referred to audits of state agencies; and HF1220 (Simoneau, DFL-Fridley), the Unemployment and Workers' Compensation bill.

The Legislature overrode the governor's veto of HF1234 (Tomlinson, DFL-St. Paul) to provide for hospital and medical benefits for retired or disabled state officials and employees, and HF1726 (Elioff, DFL-Virginia) which removes the commissioner of education from the State University Board.

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CH	HF	SF	TOPIC
371	1417	1150*	Crime/ Corrections
372	1808	0832*	Banking
373	0583*	1375	Environment/ Natural Resources
374	1552*	1479	Insurance
375	1732*	1703	Miscellaneous
376	1073	0699*	Transportation
377	1341	1151*	Legal/ Judiciary
378	1479	1408*	Energy/ Utilities
379	none	0429*	Employment
380	2249	2174*	Housing/ Real Estate
381	1616*	1497	Local/ Metropolitan Government
382	0749*	0555	Legal/ Judiciary
383	1614*	1511	Local Bills: Schools/ Universities
384	1637*	1694	Miscellaneous
385	1687	1521*	Crime/ Corrections
386	1848	1756*	Local Bills: Schools/ Universities
387	1746	1582*	Local/ Metropolitan Government
388	0275	0709*	Health/ Welfare
389	1724*	1736	Local Bills: Schools/ Universities
390	1574*	1484	Local Bills: Schools/ Universities
391	0205	0233*	Pensions/ Retirement
392	1768	1695*	Local Bills: Cities/ Towns
393	0393	0272*	Health/ Welfare
394	1596	1514*	Local Bills: Cities/ Towns
395	1246	1107*	Health/ Welfare
396	0919	1088*	Legal/ Judiciary
397	1336*	1052	Pensions/ Retirement
398	1139*	1094	Legal/ Judiciary
399	1498	1455*	Pensions/ Retirement
400	1940	1510*	Transportation
401	1581	1567*	Legal/ Judiciary
402	2237	2103*	Pensions/ Retirement
403	1796	1727*	Pensions/ Retirement
404	1657	1547*	Pensions/ Retirement
405	2257	2095*	Miscellaneous
406	1948*	2133	Pensions/ Retirement
407	1747*	1678	Local Bills: Cities/ Towns
408	1700*	1692	Veterans/ Military
409	1725*	1733	Veterans/ Military
410	1646*	1494	Local Bills: Schools/ Universities
411	2116*	1989	Local Bills: Counties
412	2068*	2057	Local Bills: Cities/ Towns
413	1920*	1903	Employment
414	0012*	0057	Energy/ Utilities
415	0887	0860*	Local/ Metropolitan Government
416	none	1879	Government Operations
417	1812	1878*	Local Bills: Counties
418	1748	1687*	Local Bills: Other Units
419	1839	1673*	Health/ Welfare
420	2255	1648*	Miscellaneous
421	0824	0786*	Pensions/ Retirement
422	1730	1613*	Governmental Operations
423	1484*	1457	Crime/ Corrections
424	2175*	2064	Government Operations
425	1786*	1690	Agriculture
426	2077*	2136	Insurance

CH	HF	SF	TOPIC
427	2098*	1709	Pensions/ Retirement
428	1906*	1801	Local Bills: Cities/ Towns
429	1863*	1761	Banking
430	1235*	1130	Local Bills: Counties
431	1794*	1775	Health/ Welfare
432	1283*	1220	Crime/ Corrections
433	1366*	1406	Legal/ Judiciary
434	1580*	1593	Local Bills: Counties
435	1602*	1866	Local/ Metropolitan Government
436	0773*	0648	Legal/ Judiciary
437	2021*	1970	Local Bills: Counties
438	1713*	1530	Local Bills: Counties
439	1795*	1718	Local Bills: Cities/ Towns
440	1120*	1206	Employment
441	1231*	1291	Local Bills: Counties
442	2050*	1755	Crime/ Corrections
443	1701*	1629	Pensions/ Retirement
444	1707*	1662	Transportation
445	2078*	2026	Governmental Operations
446	1622*	1535	Local Bills: Schools/ Universities
447	2073*	2055	Waste Management
448	1603*	1925	Employment
449	1720*	1568	Pensions/ Retirement
450	1735*	1639	Local Bills: Counties
451	1955*	1748	Local Bills: Cities/ Towns
452	2011*	1963	Commerce/ Consumer Affairs
453	2062	1837*	Health/ Welfare
454	1860	1853*	Agriculture
455	2063	1910*	Health/ Welfare
456	1419	1256*	Governmental Operations
457	1921	1364*	Local Bills: Cities/ Towns
458	1816	1566*	Waste Management
459	1837	1539*	Employment
460	1731	1591*	Pensions/ Retirement
461	1997	0412*	Commerce/ Consumer Affairs
462	0957	0411*	Environment/ Natural Resources
463	0074	0085*	Local/ Metropolitan Government
464	1813	1641*	Legal/ Judiciary
465	0825	0787*	Pensions/ Retirement
466	1192	1231*	Environment/ Natural Resources
467	1462	1398*	Transportation
468	2132	1967*	Transportation
469	1875	1589*	Crime/ Corrections
470	1887	1888*	Health/ Welfare
471	2015	1691*	Local/ Metropolitan Government
472	1896	1670*	Legal/ Judiciary
473	1916	1684*	Banking
474	2125	1631*	Local Bills: Other Units
475	1830	1644*	Employment
476	2012	1605*	Health/ Welfare
477	2117	2048*	Local Bills: Other Units
478	1455*	1411	Housing/ Real Estate
479	1523*	1456	Health/ Welfare
480	1579*	1592	Local Bills: Cities/ Towns
481	1685*	1668	Veterans/ Military
482	1789*	1714	Environment/ Natural Resources
483	1852*	1900	Employment
484	2066*	2037	Local/ Metropolitan Government
485	2156*	2053	Local Bills: Schools/ Universities
486	2170*	2090	Local Bills: Counties

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487	1440	1078*	Environment/Natural Resources
488	1691	1561*	Health/Welfare
489	1826	1666*	Legal/Judiciary
490	1738	1677*	Housing/Real Estate
491	1791	1715*	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
492	1296	1740*	Housing/Real Estate
493	1844	1765*	Environment/Natural Resources
494	1864	1818*	Banking
495	2060	1840*	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
496	2093	1949*	Governmental Operations
497	2092	1950*	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
498	2238	2051*	Agriculture
499	2167	2062*	Local Bills: Counties
500	2245	2125*	Housing/Real Estate
501	1727*	1669	Constitutional Amendments
502	1492*	1418	Local Bills: Other Units
503	1702*	1897	Veterans/Military Affairs
504	1572*	1504	Health/Welfare
505	1550*	1595	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
506	1430*	2019	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
507	1620	1522*	Local/Metropolitan Government
508	2034	1962*	Agriculture
509	1505	1451*	Local/Metropolitan Government
510	0674	0588*	Constitutional Amendments
511	1982	1859*	Environment/Natural Resources
512	1919*	1847	Agriculture
513	1669	1508*	Veterans/Military
514	1249	0536*	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
515	0612*	1865	Miscellaneous
516	0552	none	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
517	1469*	1449	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
518	0376	0303*	Constitutional Amendments
519	1625*	1548	Pensions/Retirement
520	1933	1621*	Transportation
521	1532*	1461	Legal/Judiciary
522	1559	1481*	Pensions/Retirement
523	1872*	none	Taxes/Budget
524	1779	1671*	Governmental Operations
525	1704*	1556	Crime/Corrections
526	1668*	1918	Housing/Real Estate
527	1954	1702*	Crime/Corrections
528	1039	0358*	Insurance
529	0322	0016*	Legal/Judiciary
530	0155	0155*	Health/Welfare
531	0253*	0304	Governmental Operations
532	1807	0276*	Health/Welfare
533	0353*	0394	Agriculture
534	0356*	0381	Crime Corrections
535	0450	0378*	Legal/Judiciary
536	0492*	0480	Crime/Corrections
537	0522	none	Legal/Judiciary
538	0623*	0875	Miscellaneous
539	0685*	0586	Crime/Corrections
540	1117	0744*	Environment/Natural Resources
541	0776*	1149	Insurance
542	0788*	none	Legal/Judiciary
543	0869	0818*	Environment/Natural Resources
544	0879*	1724	Crime/Corrections
545	0930*	0198	Legal/Judiciary
546	0793	1015*	Legal/Judiciary

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547	1576*	1507	Banking
548	1555*	1502	Education
549	1589*	1734	Transportation
550	1611*	2088	Legal/Judiciary
551	1635*	1529	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
552	1652*	1577	Environment/Natural Resources
553	1690*	1650	Health/Welfare
554	1698*	1813	Appropriations
555	1862	1706*	Insurance
556	2159	1713*	Transportation
557	1758	1758*	Crime/Corrections
558	2008	1809*	Crime/Corrections
559	1951	1821*	Crime/Corrections
560	1967	1856*	Governmental Operations
561	1798	1886*	Energy/Utilities
562	1946	1838*	Governmental Operations
563	1879	1894*	Energy/Utilities
564	2059	1907*	Local/Metropolitan Government
565	1935	1908*	Environment/Natural Resources
566	2228	1948*	Local Bills: Counties
567	1870	1955*	Governmental Operations
568	2003	1964*	Governmental Operations
569	1934	1965*	Waste Management
570	2148	2006*	Miscellaneous
571	2145	2054*	Local/Metropolitan Government
572	1899	2141*	Local/Metropolitan Government
573	0534*	0389	Governmental Operations
574	1697*	1628	Pensions/Retirement
575	0917*	0881	Pensions/Retirement
576	1663*	1611	Legal/Judiciary
577	1890	2000*	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
578	0438*	0419	Pensions/Retirement
579	1542*	1685	Local/Metropolitan Government
580	1477*	1450	Environment/Natural Resources
581	1499*	1459	Health/Welfare
582	1018*	1269	Agriculture
583	1025*	1460	Transportation
584	1068*	1214	Legal/Judiciary
585	1092*	1368	Crime/Corrections
586	1115*	1839	Transportation
587	1013	1239*	Governmental Operations
588	1278*	1234	Employment
589	1488	1424*	Insurance
590	1365*	1228	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
591	0849	1443*	Miscellaneous
592	1456*	1400	Legal/Judiciary
593	1929	1499*	Veterans/Military
594	1600	1503*	Environment/Natural Resources
595	1587	1538*	Crime/Corrections
596	1546*	none	Crime/Corrections
597	1547*	1616	Local/Metropolitan Government
598	1553*	1596	Transportation
599	1573*	1618	Crime/Corrections
600	1017*	0862	Constitutional Amendments
601	0560*	none	Legal/Judiciary
602	1234*	1274	Pensions/Retirement
603	1726*	1741	Education
604	1764	1738*	Crime/Corrections
605	1699*	1527	Education
606	1710*	1676	Commerce/Consumer Affairs

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607	1712*	1808	Health/Welfare
608	1719*	1534	Legal/Judiciary
609	1734*	1881	Legal/Judiciary
610	1737*	1661	Pensions/Retirement
611	1743*	1686	Legal/Judiciary
612	1751*	1697	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
613	1760*	1707	Crime/Corrections
614	1799*	1794	Health/Welfare
615	1803*	1600	Crime/Corrections
616	1804*	1819	Local/Metropolitan Government
617	1817*	1700	Transportation
618	1819*	none	Education
619	1831*	1834	Employment
620	1834*	1789	Governmental Operations
621	1840*	1712	Health/Welfare
622	1867*	1855	Insurance
623	1885*	1769	Health/Welfare
624	1894*	1941	Housing/Real Estate
625	1897*	1873	Miscellaneous
626	1902*	2042	Local Bills: Counties
627	1915*	1763	Local Bills: Other Units
628	1939*	1633	Transportation
629	1941*	1826	Agriculture
630	1975*	1920	Local/Metropolitan Government
631	1993*	1979	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
632	1994*	1930	Banking
633	2000*	2065	Health/Welfare
634	2005*	1901	Employment
635	2033*	1961	Agriculture
636	2058*	2038	Health/Welfare
637	2065*	1928	Health/Welfare
638	2134*	2155	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
639	2136*	none	Appropriations
640	2188*	1771	Health/Welfare

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HF1	Employment
SF3	Crime/Corrections
SF4	Taxes/Budget

Resolutions

004	1693*	1601	Constitutional Amendments
005	1612*	1551	Constitutional Amendments
006	1880	1957*	Constitutional Amendments
007	1966	2127*	Constitutional Amendments
008	2271*	2212	Constitutional Amendments

Bills the Governor Vetoed

	HF	SF	TOPIC
VTD	1176*	1031	Waste Management
VTD	2147	1207*	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
VTD	1220*	1579	Employment
VTD	1566	1588*	Local/Metropolitan
VTD	1811	1637*	Governmental Operations
VTD	1832	1689*	Governmental Operations
VTD	2080*	1815	Employment
VTD	2174	1988*	Housing/Real Estate

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HF	SF	CH	TOPIC	HF	SF	CH	TOPIC
0012*	0057	414	Energy/Utilities	1296	1740*	492	Housing/Real Estate
0074	0085*	463	Local/Metropolitan Government	1336*	1052	397	Pensions/Retirement
0155	0155*	530	Health/Welfare	1341	1151*	377	Legal/Judiciary
0205	0233*	391	Pensions/Retirement	1365*	1228	590	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0253*	0304	531	Governmental Operations	1366*	1406	433	Legal/Judiciary
0275	0709*	388	Health/Welfare	1417	1150*	371	Crime/Corrections
0322	0016*	529	Legal/Judiciary	1419	1256*	456	Governmental Operations
0353*	0394	533	Agriculture	1430*	2019	506	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0356*	0381	534	Crime/Corrections	1440	1078*	487	Environment/Natural Resources
0376	0303*	518	Constitutional Amendments	1455*	1411	478	Housing/Real Estate
0393	0272*	393	Health/Welfare	1456*	1400	592	Legal/Judiciary
0438*	0419	578	Pensions/Retirement	1462	1398*	467	Transportation
0450	0378*	535	Legal/Judiciary	1469*	1449	517	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0492*	0480	536	Crime/Corrections	1477*	1450	580	Environment/Natural Resources
0522*	none	537	Legal/Judiciary	1479	1408*	378	Energy/Utilities
0534*	0389	573	Governmental Operations	1484*	1457	423	Crime/Corrections
0552*	none	516	Commerce/Consumer Affairs	1488	1424*	589	Insurance
0560*	none	601	Legal/Judiciary	1492*	1418	502	Local Bills: Other Units
0583*	1375	373	Environment/Natural Resources	1498	1455*	399	Pensions/Retirement
0612*	1865	515	Miscellaneous	1499*	1459	581	Health/Welfare
0623*	0875	538	Miscellaneous	1505	1451*	509	Local Metropolitan Government
0674	0588*	510	Constitutional Amendments	1523*	1456	479	Health/Welfare
0685*	0586	539	Crime/Corrections	1532*	1461	521	Legal/Judiciary
0749*	0555	382	Legal/Judiciary	1542*	1685	579	Local/Metropolitan Government
0773*	0648	436	Legal/Judiciary	1546*	none	596	Crime/Corrections
0776*	1149	541	Insurance	1547*	1616	597	Local/Metropolitan Government
0788*	none	542	Commerce/Consumer Affairs	1550*	1595	505	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0793	1015*	546	Legal/Judiciary	1552*	1479	374	Insurance
0824	0786*	421	Pensions/Retirement	1553*	1596	598	Transportation
0825	0787*	465	Pensions/Retirement	1555*	1502	548	Education
0849	1443*	591	Miscellaneous	1559	1481*	522	Pensions/Retirement
0869	0818*	543	Environment/Natural Resources	1566	1588*	VT D	Local/Metropolitan Government
0879*	1724	544	Crime/Corrections	1572*	1504	504	Health/Welfare
0887	0860*	415	Local/Metropolitan Government	1573*	1618	599	Crime/Corrections
0917*	0881	575	Pensions/Retirement	1574*	1484	390	Local Bills: Schools/Universities
0919	1088*	396	Legal/Judiciary	1576*	1507	547	Banking
0930*	0198	545	Legal/Judiciary	1579*	1592	480	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0957	0411*	462	Environment/Natural Resources	1580*	1593	434	Local Bills: Counties
1013	1239*	587	Governmental Operations	1581	1567*	401	Legal/Judiciary
1017*	0862	600	Constitutional Amendments	1587	1538*	595	Crime/Corrections
1018*	1269	582	Agriculture	1589*	1734	549	Transportation
1025*	1460	583	Transportation	1596	1514*	394	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
1039	0358*	528	Insurance	1600	1503*	594	Environment/Natural Resources
1068*	1214	584	Legal/Judiciary	1602*	1866	435	Local/Metropolitan Government
1073	0699*	376	Transportation	1603*	1925	448	Employment
1092*	1368*	585	Crime/Corrections	1611*	2088	550	Legal/Judiciary
1115*	1839	586	Transportation	1612*	1551	Rs5	Constitutional Amendments
1117	0744*	540	Environment/Natural Resources	1614*	1511	383	Local Bills: Schools/Universities
1120*	1206	440	Employment	1616*	1497	381	Local/Metropolitan Government
1139*	1094	398	Legal/Judiciary	1620	1522*	507	Local/Metropolitan Government
1176*	1031	VT D	Waste Management	1622*	1535	446	Local Bills: Schools/Universities
1192	1231*	466	Environment/Natural Resources	1625*	1548	519	Pensions/Retirement
1220*	1579	VT D	Employment	1635*	1529	551	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
1231*	1291	441	Local Bills: Counties	1637*	1694	384	Miscellaneous
1234*	1274	602	Pensions/Retirement	1646*	1494	410	Local Bills: Schools/Universities
1235*	1130	430	Local Bills: Counties	1652*	1577	552	Environment/Natural Resources
1246	1107*	395	Health/Welfare	1657	1547*	404	Pensions/Retirement
1249	0536*	514	Local Bills: Cities/Towns	1663*	1611	576	Legal/Judiciary
1278*	1234	588	Employment	1668*	1918	526	Housing/Real Estate
1283*	1220	432	Crime/Corrections	1669	1508*	513	Veterans/Military

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1685*	1668	481	Veterans/Military
1687	1521*	385	Crime/Corrections
1690*	1650	553	Health/Welfare
1691	1561*	488	Health/Welfare
1693*	1601	Rs4	Constitutional Amendments
1697*	1628	574	Pensions/Retirement
1698*	1813	554	Appropriations
1699*	1527	605	Education
1700*	1692	408	Veterans/Military
1701*	1629	443	Pensions/Retirement
1702*	1897	503	Veterans/Military
1704*	1556	525	Crime/Corrections
1707*	1662	444	Transportation
1710*	1676	606	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1712*	1808	607	Health/Welfare
1713*	1530	438	Local Bills: Counties
1719*	1534	608	Legal/Judiciary
1720*	1568	449	Pensions/Retirement
1724*	1736	389	Local Bills: Schools/Universities
1725*	1733	409	Veterans/Military
1726*	1741	603	Education
1727*	1669	501	Constitutional Amendments
1730	1613*	422	Governmental Operations
1731	1591*	460	Pensions/Retirement
1732*	1703	375	Miscellaneous
1734*	1881	609	Legal/Judiciary
1735*	1639	450	Local Bills: Counties
1737*	1661	610	Pensions/Retirement
1738	1677*	490	Housing/Real Estate
1743*	1686	611	Legal/Judiciary
1746	1582*	387	Local/Metropolitan Government
1747*	1678	407	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
1748	1687*	418	Local Bills: Other
1751*	1697	612	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1758	1758*	557	Crime/Corrections
1760*	1707	613	Crime/Corrections
1764	1738*	604	Crime/Corrections
1768	1695*	392	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
1779	1671*	524	Governmental Operations
1786*	1690	425	Agriculture
1789*	1714	482	Environment/Natural Resources
1791	1715*	491	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
1794*	1775	431	Health/Welfare
1795*	1718	439	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
1796	1727*	403	Pensions/Retirement
1798	1886*	561	Energy/Utilities
1799*	1794	614	Health/Welfare
1803*	1600	615	Crime/Corrections
1804*	1819	616	Local/Metropolitan Government
1807	0276*	532	Health/Welfare
1808	0832*	372	Banking
1811	1637*	VTD	Governmental Operations
1812	1878*	417	Local Bills: Counties
1813	1641*	464	Legal/Judiciary
1816	1566*	458	Waste Management

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1817*	1700	617	Transportation
1819*	none	618	Education
1826	1666*	489	Legal/Judiciary
1830	1644*	475	Employment
1831*	1834	619	Employment
1832	1689*	VTD	Governmental Operations
1834*	1789	620	Governmental Operations
1837	1539*	459	Employment
1839	1673*	419	Health/Welfare
1840*	1712	621	Health/Welfare
1844	1765*	493	Environment/Natural Resources
1848	1756*	386	Local Bills: Schools/Universities
1852*	1900	483	Employment
1860	1853*	454	Agriculture
1862	1706*	555	Insurance
1863*	1761	429	Banking
1864	1818*	494	Banking
1867*	1855	622	Insurance
1870	1955*	567	Governmental Operations
1872*	none	523	Taxes/Budget
1875	1589*	469	Crime/Corrections
1879	1894*	563	Energy/Utilities
1880	1957*	Rs6	Constitutional Amendments
1885*	1769	623	Health/Welfare
1887	1888*	470	Health/Welfare
1890	2000*	577	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
1894*	1941	624	Housing/Real Estate
1896	1670*	472	Legal/Judiciary
1897*	1873	625	Miscellaneous
1899	2141*	572	Local/Metropolitan Government
1902*	2042	626	Local Bills: Counties
1906*	1801	428	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
1915*	1763	627	Local Bills: Other
1916	1684*	473	Banking
1919*	1847	512	Agriculture
1920*	1903	413	Employment
1921	1364*	457	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
1929	1499*	593	Veterans/Military
1933	1621*	520	Transportation
1934	1965*	569	Waste Management
1935	1908*	565	Environment/Natural Resources
1939*	1633	628	Transportation
1940	1510*	400	Transportation
1941*	1826	629	Agriculture
1946	1838*	562	Governmental Operations
1948*	2133	406	Pensions/Retirement
1951	1821*	559	Crime/Corrections
1954	1702*	527	Crime/Corrections
1955*	1748	451	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
1966	2127*	Rs7	Constitutional Amendments
1967	1856*	560	Governmental Operations
1975*	1920	630	Local/Metropolitan Government
1982	1859*	511	Environment/Natural Resources
1993*	1979	631	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1994*	1930	632	Banking

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1997	0412*	461	Commerce/ Consumer Affairs
2000*	2065	633	Health/ Welfare
2003	1964*	568	Governmental Operations
2005*	1901	634	Employment
2008	1809*	558	Crime/ Corrections
2011*	1963	452	Commerce/ Consumer Affairs
2012	1605*	476	Health/ Welfare
2015	1691*	471	Local/ Metropolitan Government
2021*	1970	437	Local Bills: Counties
2033*	1961	635	Agriculture
2034	1962*	508	Agriculture
2050*	1755	442	Crime/ Corrections
2058*	2038	636	Health/ Welfare
2059	1907*	564	Local/ Metropolitan Government
2060	1840*	495	Commerce/ Consumer Affairs
2062	1837*	453	Health/ Welfare
2063	1910*	455	Health/ Welfare
2065*	1928	637	Health/ Welfare
2066*	2037	484	Local/ Metropolitan Government
2068*	2057	412	Local Bills: Cities/ Towns
2073*	2055	447	Waste Management
2077*	2136	426	Insurance
2078*	2026	445	Governmental Operations
2080*	1815	VTD	Employment
2092	1950*	497	Commerce/ Consumer Affairs
2093	1949*	496	Governmental Operations
2098*	1709	427	Pensions/ Retirement
2116*	1989	411	Local Bills: Counties
2117	2048*	477	Local Bills: Other Units
2125	1631*	474	Local Bills: Other Units
2132	1967*	468	Transportation
2134*	2155	638	Commerce/ Consumer Affairs
2136*	none	639	Appropriations
2145	2054*	571	Local/ Metropolitan Government
2147	1207*	VTD	Commerce/ Consumer Affairs
2148	2006*	570	Miscellaneous
2156*	2053	485	Local Bills: Schools/ Universities
2159	1713*	556	Transportation
2167	2062*	499	Local Bills: Counties
2170*	2090	486	Local Bills: Counties
2174	1988*	VTD	Housing/ Real Estate
2175*	2064	424	Governmental Operations
2188*	1771	640	Health/ Welfare
2190*	none		Taxes/ Budget
2228	1948*	566	Local Bills: Counties
2237	2103*	402	Pensions/ Retirement
2238	2051*	498	Agriculture
2245	2125*	500	Housing/ Real Estate
2248	2169*		Governmental Operations
2249	2174*	380	Housing/ Real Estate
2255	1648*	420	Miscellaneous
2257	2095*	405	Miscellaneous
2271*	Rs8		Constitutional Amendments

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SF	HF	CH	TOPIC
0016*	0322	529	Legal/ Judiciary
0057	0012*	414	Energy/ Utilities
0085*	0074	463	Local/ Metropolitan Government
0155*	0155	530	Health/ Welfare
0198	0930*	545	Legal/ Judiciary
0233*	0205	391	Pensions/ Retirement
0276*	1807	532	Health/ Welfare
0272*	0393	393	Health/ Welfare
0303*	0376	518	Constitutional Amendments
0304	0253*	531	Governmental Operations
0358*	1039	528	Insurance
0378*	0450	535	Legal/ Judiciary
0381	0356*	534	Crime/ Corrections
0389	0534*	573	Governmental Operations
0394	0353*	533	Agriculture
0411*	0957	462	Environment/ Natural Resources
0412*	1997	461	Commerce/ Consumer Affairs
0419	0438*	578	Pensions/ Retirement
0429*	none	379	Employment
0480	0492*	536	Crime/ Corrections
0536*	1249	514	Local Bills: Cities/ Towns
0555	0749*	382	Legal/ Judiciary
0586	0685*	539	Crime/ Corrections
0588*	0674	510	Constitutional Amendments
0648	0773*	436	Legal/ Judiciary
0699*	1073	376	Transportation
0709*	0275	388	Health/ Welfare
0744*	1117	540	Environment/ Natural Resources
0786*	0824	421	Pensions/ Retirement
0787*	0825	465	Pensions/ Retirement
0818*	0869	543	Environment/ Natural Resources
0832*	1808	372	Banking
0860*	0887	415	Local/ Metropolitan Government
0862	1017*	600	Constitutional Amendments
0875	0623*	538	Miscellaneous
0881	0917*	575	Pensions/ Retirement
1015*	0793	546	Legal/ Judiciary
1031	1176*	VTD	Waste Management
1052	1336*	397	Pensions/ Retirement
1078*	1440	487	Environment/ Natural Resources
1088*	0919	396	Legal/ Judiciary
1094	1139*	398	Legal/ Judiciary
1107*	1246	395	Health/ Welfare
1130	1235*	430	Local Bills: Counties
1149	0776*	541	Insurance
1150*	1417	371	Crime/ Corrections
1151*	1341	377	Legal/ Judiciary
1206	1120*	440	Employment
1207*	2147	VTD	Commerce/ Consumer Affairs
1214	1068*	584	Legal/ Judiciary
1220	1283*	432	Crime/ Corrections
1228	1365*	590	Commerce/ Consumer Affairs
1231*	1192	466	Environment/ Natural Resources
1234	1278*	588	Employment
1239*	1013	587	Governmental Operations
1256*	1419	456	Governmental Operations

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1269	1018*	582	Agriculture	1579	1220*	VTD	Employment
1274	1234*	602	Pensions/Retirement	1582*	1746	387	Local/Metropolitan Government
1291	1231*	441	Local Bills: Counties	1588*	1566	VTD	Local/Metropolitan Government
1364*	1921	457	Local Bills: Cities/Towns	1589*	1875	469	Crime/Corrections
1368*	1092	585	Crime/Corrections	1591*	1731	460	Pensions/Retirement
1375	0583*	373	Environment/Natural Resources	1592	1579*	480	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
1398*	1462	467	Transportation	1593	1580*	434	Local Bills: Counties
1400	1456*	592	Legal/Judiciary	1595	1550*	505	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
1406	1366*	433	Legal/Judiciary	1596	1553*	598	Transportation
1408*	1479	378	Energy/Utilities	1600	1803*	615	Crime/Corrections
1411	1455*	478	Housing/Real Estate	1601	1693*	Rs4	Constitutional Amendments
1418	1492*	502	Local Bills: Other Units	1605*	2012	476	Health/Welfare
1424*	1488	589	Insurance	1611	1663*	576	Legal/Judiciary
1443*	0849	591	Miscellaneous	1613*	1730	422	Governmental Operations
1449	1469*	517	Commerce/Consumer Affairs	1616	1547*	597	Local/Metropolitan Government
1450	1477*	580	Environment/Natural Resources	1618	1573*	599	Crime/Corrections
1451*	1505	509	Local/Metropolitan Government	1621*	1933	520	Transportation
1455*	1498	399	Pensions/Retirement	1628	1697*	574	Pensions/Retirement
1456	1523*	479	Health/Welfare	1629	1701*	443	Pensions/Retirement
1457	1484*	423	Crime/Corrections	1631*	2125	474	Local Bills: Other Units
1459	1499*	581	Health/Welfare	1633	1939*	628	Transportation
1460	1025*	583	Transportation	1637*	1811	VTD	Governmental Operations
1461	1532*	521	Legal/Judiciary	1639	1735*	450	Local Bills: Counties
1479	1552*	374	Insurance	1641*	1813	464	Legal/Judiciary
1481*	1559	522	Pensions/Retirement	1644*	1830	475	Employment
1484	1574*	390	Local Bills: Schools/Universities	1648*	2255	420	Miscellaneous
1494	1646*	410	Local Bills: Schools/Universities	1650	1690*	553	Health/Welfare
1497	1616*	381	Local/Metropolitan Government	1661	1737*	610	Pensions/Retirement
1499*	1929	593	Veterans/Military	1662	1707*	444	Transportation
1502	1555*	548	Education	1666*	1826	489	Legal/Judiciary
1503*	1600	594	Environment/Natural Resources	1668	1685*	481	Veterans/Military
1504	1572*	504	Health/Welfare	1669	1727*	501	Constitutional Amendments
1507	1576*	547	Banking	1670*	1896	472	Legal/Judiciary
1508*	1669	513	Veterans/Military	1671*	1779	524	Governmental Operations
1510*	1940	400	Transportation	1673*	1839	419	Health/Welfare
1511	1614*	383	Local Bills: Schools/Universities	1676	1710*	606	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1514*	1596	394	Local Bills: Cities/Towns	1677*	1738	490	Housing/Real Estate
1521*	1687	385	Crime/Corrections	1678	1747*	407	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
1522*	1620	507	Local/Metropolitan Government	1684*	1916	473	Banking
1527	1699*	605	Education	1685	1542*	579	Local Metropolitan Government
1529	1635*	551	Local Bills: Cities/Towns	1686	1743*	611	Legal/Judiciary
1530	1713*	438	Local Bills: Counties	1687*	1748	418	Local Bills: Other Units
1534	1719*	608	Legal/Judiciary	1689*	1832	VTD	Governmental Operations
1535	1622*	446	Local Bills: Schools/Universities	1690	1786*	425	Agriculture
1538*	1587	595	Crime/Corrections	1691*	2015	471	Local/Metropolitan Government
1539*	1837	459	Employment	1692	1700*	408	Veterans/Military
1547*	1657	404	Pensions/Retirement	1694	1637*	384	Miscellaneous
1548	1625*	519	Pensions/Retirement	1695*	1768	392	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
1551	1612*	Rs5	Constitutional Amendments	1697	1751*	612	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1556	1704*	525	Crime/Corrections	1700	1817*	617	Transportation
1561*	1691	488	Health/Welfare	1702*	1954	527	Crime/Corrections
1566*	1816	458	Waste Management	1703	1732*	375	Miscellaneous
1567*	1581	401	Legal/Judiciary	1706*	1862	555	Insurance
1568	1720*	449	Pensions/Retirement	1707	1760*	613	Crime/Corrections
1577	1652*	552	Environment/Natural Resources	1709	2098*	427	Pensions/Retirement

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1712	1840*	621	Health/Welfare
1713*	2159	556	Transportation
1714	1789*	482	Environment/Natural Resources
1715*	1791	491	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
1718	1795*	439	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
1724	0879*	544	Crime/Corrections
1727*	1796	403	Pensions/Retirement
1733	1725*	409	Veterans/Military
1734	1589*	549	Transportation
1736	1724*	389	Local Bills: Schools/Universities
1738*	1764	604	Crime/Corrections
1740*	1296	492	Housing/Real Estate
1741	1726*	603	Education
1748	1955*	451	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
1755	2050*	442	Crime/Corrections
1756*	1848	386	Local Bills: Schools/Universities
1758*	1758	557	Crime/Corrections
1761	1863*	429	Banking
1763	1915*	627	Local Bills: Other Units
1765*	1844	493	Environment/Natural Resources
1769	1885*	623	Health/Welfare
1771	2188*	640	Health/Welfare
1775	1794*	431	Health/Welfare
1789	1834*	620	Governmental Operations
1794	1799*	614	Health/Welfare
1801	1906*	428	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
1808	1712*	607	Health/Welfare
1809*	2008	558	Crime/Corrections
1813	1698*	554	Appropriations
1815	2080*	VTD	Employment
1818*	1864	494	Banking
1819	1804*	616	Local/Metropolitan Government
1821*	1951	559	Crime/Corrections
1826	1941*	629	Agriculture
1834	1831*	619	Employment
1837*	2062	453	Health/Welfare
1838*	1946	562	Governmental Operations
1839	1115*	586	Transportation
1840*	2060	495	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1847	1919*	512	Agriculture
1853*	1860	454	Agriculture
1855	1867*	622	Insurance
1856*	1967	560	Governmental Operations
1859*	1982	511	Environment/Natural Resources
1865	0612*	515	Miscellaneous
1866	1602*	435	Local/Metropolitan Government
1873	1897*	625	Miscellaneous
1878*	1812	417	Local Bills: Counties
1879*	none	416	Governmental Operations
1881	1734*	609	Legal/Judiciary
1886*	1798	561	Energy/Utilities
1888*	1887	470	Health/Welfare
1894*	1879	563	Energy/Utilities
1897	1702*	503	Veterans/Military
1900	1852*	483	Employment
1901	2005*	634	Employment
1903	1920*	413	Employment
1907*	2059	564	Local/Metropolitan Government
1908*	1935	565	Environment/Natural Resources
1910*	2063	455	Health/Welfare

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1918	1668*	526	Housing/Real Estate
1920	1975*	630	Local/Metropolitan Government
1925	1603*	448	Employment
1928	2065*	637	Health/Welfare
1930	1994*	632	Banking
1941	1894*	624	Housing/Real Estate
1948*	2228	566	Local Bills: Counties
1949*	2093	496	Governmental Operations
1950*	2092	497	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1955*	1870	567	Governmental Operations
1957*	1880	Rs6	Constitutional Amendments
1961	2033*	635	Agriculture
1962*	2034	508	Agriculture
1963	2011*	452	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1964*	2003	568	Governmental Operations
1965*	1934	569	Waste Management
1967*	2132	468	Transportation
1970	2021*	437	Local Bills: Counties
1979	1993*	631	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1988*	2174	VTD	Housing/Real Estate
1989	2116*	411	Local Bills: Counties
2000*	1890	577	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
2006*	2148	570	Miscellaneous
2019	1430*	506	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
2026	2078*	445	Governmental Operations
2037	2066*	484	Local/Metropolitan Government
2038	2058*	636	Health/Welfare
2042	1902*	626	Local Bills: Counties
2048*	2117	477	Local Bills: Other Units
2051*	2238	498	Agriculture
2053	2156*	485	Local Bills: Schools/Universities
2054*	2145	571	Local/Metropolitan Government
2055	2073*	447	Waste Management
2057	2068*	412	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
2062*	2167	499	Local Bills: Counties
2064	2175*	424	Governmental Operations
2065	2000*	633	Health/Welfare
2088	1611*	550	Legal/Judiciary
2090	2170*	486	Local Bills: Counties
2095*	2257	405	Miscellaneous
2103*	2237	402	Pensions/Retirement
2125*	2245	500	Housing/Real Estate
2127*	1966	Rs7	Constitutional Amendments
2133	1948*	406	Pensions/Retirement
2136	2077*	426	Insurance
2141*	1899	572	Local/Metropolitan Government
2155	2134*	638	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
2169*	2248		Governmental Operations
2174*	2249	380	Housing/Real Estate
2212	2271*	Rs8	Constitutional Amendments

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SF3	Crime/Corrections
SF4	Taxes/Budget

How a Bill Becomes a Law

Minnesota has a bicameral Legislature, or two groups of elected citizens—senators in the Senate—representatives in the House of Representatives—who study, discuss, and vote on bills, acting for the people of Minnesota.

Bills begin their legislative journey in either the House or Senate, or both. To become a law, all bills must pass both the House and Senate and go to the governor for his approval and signature.

The idea

Anyone can propose an idea for a bill—an individual, a consumer group, corporation, professional association, a governmental unit; the governor. Most ideas come from members of the Legislature. The revisor of statutes puts the ideas into proper legal form as a bill for introduction. Only legislators can introduce bills into the process.

Chief author

The legislator who sponsors and introduces the bill in the Legislature is the chief author. The chief author's name appears on the bill with the bill's file number to identify it as it moves through the legislative process. The chief author may select other authors, whose names also appear on the bill - no more than five authors on a bill.

Introduction in the Legislature

When the author introduces a bill in the House, it gets a House File (HF) number (HF264, for example), indicating the chronological order of the bill's introduction. In the Senate the bill gets a Senate File (SF) (SF224, for example). Each HF usually has a companion SF in the Senate. All revenue raising bills must begin in the House.

Committee consideration

At introduction, the bill has its first reading (the Minnesota Constitution requires three readings for all bills—on three separate days). The presiding officer of the House or Senate refers it to an appropriate standing committee for committee action. All committee meetings are open to the public.

A committee may: recommend passage of a bill in its original form; recommend passage after amendment by the committee; or make no recommendation, in which case a bill may die when the session ends. After acting on a bill, the committee sends a report to the House or Senate, stating its actions and recommendations.

General orders

After adoption of the committee report in the House and Senate, the bill has its second reading and goes onto General Orders of the Day. In the Committee of the Whole, legislators discuss bills on General Orders. They may debate the issues, adopt amendments, and present arguments. They may vote to recommend that a bill "do pass," recommend postponement, or recommend further committee action.

Calendar

The calendar is a list of bills the Committee of the Whole recommends to pass. At this point a bill has its third reading. Amendments to the bill must have the unanimous consent of the entire body. Legislators vote on it for the final time.

By committee recommendation, non-controversial bills can by-pass General Orders and go directly onto a Consent Calendar, usually passing without debate. Every bill requires a majority vote of the full membership of the House and Senate to pass.

Conference committee

If the House and Senate do not agree on a bill, a conference committee of three to five senators, and an equal number of representatives, meets to reach an agreement. If both bodies then pass the bill in compromise form, it goes to the governor.

Governor

When a bill arrives at the governor's office, he may: sign it, and the bill becomes law; veto it (return it, with a "veto message," stating his objections); pocket veto the bill (after final adjournment of the Legislature); exercise his right to line veto portions of appropriations bills.

If he does not sign or veto a bill within three days after receiving it, while the Legislature is in session, the bill becomes law.

Agriculture

Agricultural product research and promotion

Chapter 582

HF1018*—Eken, G. Anderson, B. Nelson, Welch
SF1289—Willet

Updates laws on agricultural product research and promotion councils; clarifies elections and terms of office; specifies counties included in area potato research and promotion councils; sets voting procedures and terms of office for dairy councils; gives procedures for council referendums; requires councils to submit an annual budget to the commissioner of agriculture, and an annual report to the county extension office; allows councils, with commissioner approval, to employ staff; requires the commissioner to do a financial audit of promotion councils every year, and a compliance audit every three years; sets procedures for collecting, recording, refunding, and using check-off fees.

effective: July 1, 1982

Fertilizer analysis—procedures and rules

Chapter 425

HF1786*—Stowell, Welch, Erickson, Kalis, Aasness
SF1690—Frederickson, Setzepfandt, Davis, D. Peterson, Engler

Clarifies definitions of fertilizers; requires the commissioner of agriculture to inspect the facilities and equipment companies and individuals use to manufacture, store, blend, or handle commercial fertilizers and plant and soil amendments; allows the commissioner to issue a "stop sale, use, or removal" order if the fertilizer operation is in violation of the law; exempts sewage sludge from some of the requirements of other fertilizers; requires persons responsible for or involved in incidents where fertilizers or plant and soil amendments are unintentionally spilled or dumped because of a natural disaster or motor vehicle accident to report the incident to the commissioner of agriculture, who in turn will notify the appropriate state agencies.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Grain crops—mortgage and lien fees

Chapter 454

HF1860—Dempsey, McEachern, Jude, Rees, McCarron
SF1853*—Davies, Schmitz

Allows county boards to increase, by resolution, the fees the county recorder may charge elevator companies and grain buyers for abstracts of liens on grain crops; requires county recorders to suggest a fee based on the cost of providing the abstracts.

effective: day following final enactment

Grain buyers act

Chapter 635

HF2033*—G. Anderson, Kalis, Jennings, D. Johnson, Mann
SF1961—Frederickson, Setzepfandt, Purfeerst, Renneke, R. Moe

Requires grain buyers to get an annual license from the commissioner of agriculture before trading grain in the state; requires buyers to post bonds; sets standards for grain buying practices; establishes the grain buyers and storage fund. Inspection and license fees will go into the fund.

effective: July 1, 1982

Grain storage act

Chapter 508

HF2034—G. Anderson, Kalis, Jennings, D. Johnson, Mann
SF1962*—Frederickson, Setzepfandt, Purfeerst, Renneke, R. Moe

Requires grain warehouse operators to get an annual license from the commissioner of agriculture; requires them to be bonded; requires them to file reports on net liability to the commissioner of agriculture; provides that failure to file the report could mean loss of the warehouse license; requires operators to keep enough grain of the proper grade to meet obligations on outstanding grain warehouse receipts. The new law requires grain warehouse receipts; sets procedures on the delivery of grain and on terminating storage contracts; prohibits warehouse operators from pooling grain. The commissioner of agriculture will, under the act, inspect and sample grain to determine if the warehouse operator is conforming with standards, audit the warehouses, and receive reports from the warehouse operators. The commissioner may revoke or suspend the license of an operator who violates the act.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Land preservation

Chapter 512

HF1919*—Kalis, G. Anderson, Ogren, Shea, Redalen
SF1847—Wegener, Setzepfandt, Renneke, Davis, Langseth

Sets a state policy on farmland preservation and conservation; emphasizes the importance of soil and water conservation, and orderly rural annexation and growth. The law encourages owner-operated farms; requires the commissioner of agriculture to review rules and activities of state agencies if the activities affect agricultural land; gives the state soil and water conservation board the authority to review applications for federal grants if Minnesota receives grant money; requires local soil and water conservation districts to establish pilot projects and spend up to 80 percent of their cost-share money on high priority projects and erosion sedimentation; allows the state board to set up a conservation tillage demonstration project; extends the Joint House/Senate Committee on Agricultural Land Preservation and Conservation until 1984.

effective: day following final enactment except section 13, subdivisions 1 and 2; July 1, 1984

Livestock damage—endangered species

Chapter 629

HF1941*—Stumpf, Battaglia, I. Anderson, D. Carlson
SF1826—Hanson, Rued

Requires the commissioner of agriculture to pay compensation to a livestock owner, if the owner shows that an animal in the endangered species classification has caused damage to livestock. If the commissioner denies the compensation claim, he must notify the livestock owner. If the livestock owner contests the commissioner's decision, the case would need to go to the county court, and must receive a hearing within 90 days.

effective: day following final enactment

Nuisance suits

Chapter 533

HF0353*—Schoenfeld, Wenzel, Sviggum, Erickson, Kalis
SF0394—Menning, Nichols, Berg, Bernhagen, Wegener

Exempts agricultural operations from nuisance suits for six years if the operation is part of a family farm and was not a nuisance when the operation began. Operations not covered by this exemption are: those that result in injury because of neglect or improper operation; those that could cause injury to the health and safety of any person; those that pollute the waters of the state; those inside a city's limits; animal feedlots with 1000 or more swine or 2500 or more cattle. The law provides certain exceptions in Anoka, Carver, Dakota, Hennepin, Ramsey, Scott, and Washington Counties.

effective: Jan. 1, 1983

Rural development finance authority

Chapter 498

HF2238—Kalis, Schoenfeld
SF2051*—Wegener, Chmielewski, Berg, R. Moe, Davis

Extends to agriculture the same privileges as other businesses through the Small Business Finance Agency. The act allows people starting farming operations to borrow money from lending institutions, and receive the same tax breaks as other small businesses. The act limits borrowing for equipment or buildings to \$100,000 but doesn't limit borrowing on land.

effective: day following final enactment

Appropriations

Capital bonding bill

Chapter 639

HF2136*—M. Sieben
no companion

Approves bonding for the following repairs and improvements:

Education Division \$2.9 million for: a bag house air pollution control system for the heating plant at the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota; roof repair at Bemidji and Moorhead State Universities and the Austin and Eveleth AVTI's; replacement of a coal conveyor at Bemidji State University; heating plant and fire safety improvements at Mankato State University; allows St. Cloud State University to build a driver education building with earned income.

State Departments \$1.6 million for: fire safety, alarms, lighting and resetting steps at the Capitol Building, roof repair at the Capitol Complex, Hibbing minerals office roof repair; French River Hatchery wood pellet heating system; remodeling of a Department of Military Affairs hangar in St. Paul, contingent upon federal funding; new air conditioner and repair of building 16 at the Minneapolis Veteran's Home, contingent upon federal funding.

Semi-state/Transportation \$2.4 million for: Sleepy Eye, Dodge Center, North Minneapolis, and International Falls equipment storage; chemical storage sheds; energy saving modifications; audio-visual accident reconstruction system, contingent upon receipt of matching funds.

Health, Welfare, and Corrections \$300,000 for: emergency roof repairs and safety improvements; and initial plans for a facility to replace the Women's Correctional Facility at Shakopee.
effective: day following final enactment

Rochester Hospital—sale delayed

Chapter 554

HF1698*—Kaley, Samuelson, Hokanson, Forsythe, Zubay
SF1813—Brataas, Kronebusch, Frederickson, Nelson, Sikorski

Delays the proposed sale of the Rochester State Hospital campus from July 1, 1982 to Jan. 1, 1983.

effective: day following final enactment

Banking

Acquisition of state savings bank

Chapter 372

HF1808—Brinkman
SF0832*—Tennessee, Petty, Bang, Purfeerst, Brataas

Allows the commissioner of banks to allow a foreign (out-of-state) bank holding company to acquire a state savings bank to prevent the failure of the savings bank.

effective: day following final enactment

Bank investment in welfare property

Chapter 632

HF1994*—Wynia, Metzen, Kelly, Heinitz, Valen
SF1930—Solon, Stern

Allows a financial institution to issue shared appreciation mortgages for public housing programs; specifies that the bank receives the shared appreciation at the maturity of the loan; allows banks to invest in corporations or projects designed to promote community welfare; limits investment in a single community welfare project to two percent of the bank's assets, and total investment in all projects to five percent of assets.

effective: day following final enactment

Banking regulation changes

Chapter 473

HF1916—D. Johnson, Metzen, Brinkman, Heinitz
SF1684*—Bang, Stern, Tennessee, Benson, Petty

Requires all banks that accept deposits to insure those deposits; classifies as confidential information the commissioner of banks obtains in examining financial institutions; clarifies when and how an employee of the banking division may have an interest or transact business with a supervised institution; clarifies definition of building and loan association and the procedure for getting approval to relocate a bank office; gives blanket approval for financial institutions to act as trustees for retirement accounts and individual housing accounts; increases fees for safe deposit boxes and increases the bond the commissioner may require from safe deposit box companies; specifies when a financial institution needs commissioner of banks approval to make investment in real estate; requires banks to identify a branch bank and its parent bank.

The law removes the requirement that bank directors file their oaths with the commissioner of banks; specifies when a bank or trust company may create a lien on its assets; requires reports from banks four times a year instead of three; makes uniform the capital requirements and approval procedures for amending articles and certificates of incorporation; removes expiration date from credit union advisory council; clarifies regulations for industrial loan and thrift companies.

effective: sections 1-15, 17-29, 30 subd. 1: day following final enactment; sections 16, 30 subd. 2: April 1, 1982

Credit unions—bylaw changes

Chapter 429

HF1863*—Greenfield, Rees, Simoneau, Voss, Brinkman
SF1761—Solon, Spear, Ashbach

Clarifies procedures for a board of directors of a credit union to amend bylaws; shortens from 90 to 60 days the amount of time the commissioner of banks has to review the amendments; allows a credit union to appoint a credit committee or credit managers and specifies powers of the committee; allows a spouse of a blood or adoptive relative of a regularly qualifying member to establish an IRA if that relative is a member of the credit union.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Interest rate limit—permanent

Chapter 494

HF1864—Simoneau, Voss, Greenfield, Rees, Brinkman
SF1818*—Solon, Stern, Bang, Petty, Tennessee

Makes permanent the temporary interest rate limit (four-and-one-half percent over the federal discount rate) for loans from savings banks, savings and loan associations, and credit unions.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Loan act amendments

Chapter 547

HF1576*—Berkelman, Metzen, Dean, Brinkman, Ewald
SF1507—C. Peterson, Solon, Stern, Lessard, Brataas

Clarifies which interest rate regulations govern loans that industrial loan and thrift companies and small loan lenders make for second mortgages and loans for paying off contracts for deed; allows banks to calculate interest to the nearest one-hundredth of a percent; requires debtors to pay attorney fees in mortgage foreclosure cases; requires lenders to inform debtors that they have the option to provide their own credit insurance or purchase it from the lender.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Commerce/ Consumer Affairs

Beer equipment—dollar value

Chapter 612

HF1751*—Dahlvang, Sarna, Metzen, Zubay, Osthoff

SF1697—Solon, Frank, Stokowski

Raises the dollar value of equipment or furnishings a brewer or wholesaler may furnish to a beer retailer from \$25 annually per tap to \$100.

effective: day following final enactment

Campground fraud

Chapter 516

HF552*—Clawson, Ogren, Rees, Welch, Mehrkens

no companion

Makes it a misdemeanor to use a recreational camping area without paying for it with intent to defraud the owner.

effective: day following final enactment

City rehabilitation loans

Chapter 590

HF1365*—Pogemiller, H. Sieben, Eken, Staten, Schreiber

SF1228—Pehler, Dicklich, Davis

Allows cities to issue bonds for rehabilitation of small and medium sized commercial buildings; sets criteria for loan applications; allows housing and redevelopment associations to establish interest reduction programs for low and moderate income housing.

effective: day following final enactment

Dramshop act changes

(see Insurance)

Hotel bill

Chapter 517

HF1469*—B. Peterson, Sarna, Ewald, Ogren, Heap

SF1449—Belanger, Stern, Bang, Lessard

Defines a hotel's responsibilities and liabilities for a guest's property, rights to evict a guest, and defines fraud on the part of the guest. The law also makes it a misdemeanor to negligently start a fire in a hotel and prohibits hotels, restaurants, or other public places from discriminating against a blind or deaf person with a guide dog.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Kerosene definition

Chapter 606

HF1710*—Brinkman, Redalen

SF1676—Wegener, Johnson, Rued, Dahl

Sets standards for kerosene fuel oil's flash point, end point distillation, Saybolt, and sulfur content. No. 1 kerosene's sulfur content could be no more than 4/100 of one percent. No. 2 kerosene may not have more than 3/10 of one percent sulfur.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Liquor franchise exemptions

Vetoed

HF2147—D. Peterson, Novak, I. Anderson

SF1207*—Stern, Tennesen, Petty, Bang, Sikorski

Continues some off-sale liquor license agreements between vendors and cities, exempting those vendors from a prohibition against owning multiple interests in certain liquor franchises.

effective: day following final enactment

Married couples—bankruptcy

Chapter 461

HF1997—Wynia, Berkelman, Dempsey, Forsythe, Jude

SF412*—R. Peterson, Dahl, Petty

Requires married couples filing bankruptcy to use the same exemption form, either the state or the federal.

effective: day following final enactment

Minnesota corporation act—changes

Chapter 497

HF2092—Ellingson

SF1950*—Petty, Dahl, Sieloff, Hanson, Tennesen

Clarifies certain sections of the Minnesota Business Corporation Act, and makes various technical changes to statutes relating to corporations.

effective: Sections 1-67, 70, 73: day following final enactment; section 72: April 1, 1982; section 71: Jan. 1, 1984; sections 68, 69 Jan. 1, 1985.

Motor vehicle sales—franchises

Chapter 452

HF2011*—Dempsey, Sarna, Dahlvang, Metzen, Kvam

SF1963—Tennesen, Petty, Stern, Ashbach

Establishes certain rights of motor vehicle dealers in franchise agreements, transfers of ownership, or relocation of a dealership.

effective: day following final enactment

Non-profit organizations liquor license

Chapter 638

HF2134*—Dahlvang, Metzen, Long, Ewald, D. Peterson

SF2155—Petty, Bang, Berglin, Stokowski, Tennesen

Allows cities to give seven-days-a-week liquor licenses to certain non-profit performing arts organizations, including the Guthrie Theatre.

effective: day following final enactment

Securities—license fees

(See Employment)

Subcontractors—lien rights

(See Legal/Judiciary)

Unclaimed Property Act

Chapter 495

HF2060—Ellingson, Norton, Heinitz, Brinkman, Hokr

SF1840*—Tennesen, Ashbach, Bang, Solon, Johnson

Allows Minnesota to recover from other states unclaimed money orders issued from Minnesota corporations, if the other state doesn't have an unclaimed property act, or has an act that doesn't refer specifically to money orders. The act returns the seven-year period to wait before considering a money order abandoned; provides an alternative for distribution of assets following a voluntary dissolution of a cooperative association; provides for determining when a financial institution's or business organization's property is abandoned.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982; section 1 is repealed Oct. 1, 1983

Veteran's organization liquor license

Chapter 631

HF1993*—Osthoff, I. Anderson, Samuelson, McCarron, D. Peterson

SF1979—Stumpf

Allows cities of the first class to issue liquor licenses to federally chartered veteran's organizations.

effective: July 1, 1982

Worthless checks—court actions

Chapter 542

HF788*—B. Anderson, Erickson, Voss, Welch, Laidig

no companion

Allows a person, business, etc. to bring action to recover loss due to someone writing a worthless check in the county where the person wrote the bad check.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Constitutional Amendments/ Resolutions

Acid rain resolution

Resolution 7

HF1966—Munger, Lehto, Sherwood, Laidig, G. Anderson
SF2127*—Willet, Merriam, Hohnson, Dicklich, Dahl

Urges the federal government to strengthen the Clean Air Act and take other prompt action to curb acid rain.

Airplane noise abatement

Resolution 8

HF2271*—Swanson, Skoglund, Rees
SF2212—Petty, Knoll

Urges the federal government to let local governments retain authority for regulating airport noise or noise control.

Highway bonds

Chapter 510

HF674—G. Anderson, Kalis, Friedrich
SF588*—Schmitz, Purfeerst, Penny, Engler, Lantry

Puts on the 1982 general election ballot, a question asking the voters whether they want to amend the Minnesota Constitution to remove the five percent interest rate limit and the restrictions on the amount of trunk highway bonds the state may issue; requires the question to be second on the ballot.

effective: upon ratification of the amendment

Intermediate Court of Appeals

Chapter 501

HF1727*—Clawson, M. Sieben, Halberg, Jude, Dempsey
SF1669—Hanson, Ashbach, Merriam, Tennesen, Knutson

Places a Constitutional amendment question on the 1982 general election ballot asking voters whether they want to allow the Legislature to establish an intermediate court of appeals; the court would hear appeals from municipal and county courts, except for workers' compensation, taxation and first degree murder cases, which would go to the Supreme Court; sets structure for number of judges, selection processes, and operational procedures.

effective: upon ratification of the amendment; sections 3-7: July 1, 1983; sections 8-26: Aug. 1, 1983

Nuclear arms freeze resolution

Resolution 6

HF1880—K. Nelson, Ewald, Norton, D. Johnson, Minne
SF1957*—Berglin, Spear, Ulland, Lindgren, D. Moe

Urges the U.S. government to negotiate a mutual freeze on nuclear arms production, and testing with the U.S.S.R.

Pari-mutuel betting

Chapter 518

HF376—Reding, Simoneau, Evans, Osthoff, McDonald
SF303*—Purfeerst, Lessard, Stern, Bang, Vega

Places a question before voters in the 1982 general election, asking whether to amend the Constitution to allow the Legislature to decide whether or not to have pari-mutuel betting on horse racing.

effective: Constitutional language change effective upon ratification of the amendment (The Legislature would still need to pass legislation to allow pari-mutuel betting.)

POW, MIA action resolution

Resolution 4

HF1693*—Laidig, H. Sieben, Wenzel, Rothenberg, Hoberg
SF1601—Schmitz, Rued, Bertram, Frederickson, Waldorf

Urges the governments of the United States and South Vietnam to take all possible action to determine the fate of prisoners of war and persons missing in action in Vietnam, and to secure the return of living prisoners or missing persons and the remains of the dead.

Railroad rehabilitation bonds

Chapter 600

HF1017*—Kalis, Mann, Hauge, Lehto, Haukoos
SF862—Penny

Places a question on the 1982 general election ballot asking voters whether to amend the Minnesota Constitution allowing the Legislature to authorize the sale of \$200 million in bonds for the improvement and rehabilitation of certain railroad facilities.

effective: upon ratification of section 1: Dec. 31, 1982

Sigurd Olson memorial

Resolution 5

HF1612*—B. Peterson, Munger, Sherwood, Vanasek, Weaver
SF1551—Willet, Merriam, Sikorski

Honors the life and work of Sigurd F. Olson, Minnesota author and naturalist.

Crime/Corrections

Child pornography prohibited

Chapter 604

HF1764—Levi, Kelly, Vanasek, J. Clark, K. Nelson
SF1738*—Merriam, Sikorski, Stern, Taylor, Dahl

Increases fines for distribution of obscene books, cards, advertisements, pictures, films, etc., to up to \$5,000 for first offenses and up to \$10,000 for second or subsequent offenses; increases the penalty for selling obscene works; makes it a gross misdemeanor to possess or distribute films, photos, etc., of minors.

effective: May 1, 1982

Commercial bribery

Chapter 442

HF2050*—Greenfield, Vanasek, Kelly, Novak, Blatz
SF1755—Luther, Tennesen, Davies, Merriam, Humphrey

Makes commercial bribery a crime when someone intends to defraud a company (doesn't include business practices such as taking someone out to lunch); subjects anyone accepting a bribe of over \$500 to up to 3 years in prison and/or a fine of up to \$3000, and under \$500, up to 90 days in jail and/or a fine of up to \$500.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Community Corrections Act changes

Chapter 559

HF1951—Laidig, Vanasek
SF1821*—Renneke, Lindgren, Sikorski, Spear, Dicklich

Grants counties more authority for the act's administration, changes membership of local community corrections boards, and changes per diem reimbursement schedules counties pay to the state for institutional care.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Computer crime

Chapter 534

HF356*—Kahn, Vanasek, D. Johnson, Laidig, Lehto
SF381—Luther, Sikorski, Berglin, Petty, Dahl

Establishes crimes and penalties against anyone who intentionally and without authorization damages or alters a computer, computer system, network or software, or gains access to or takes a computer, computer system, software, data, or services. Violators are subject to up to 10 years in prison and/or a \$50,000 fine if losses are more than \$2500, and up to 5 years in prison and or \$5,000 fines if losses are less than \$2500.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Correctional officer—unclassified

Chapter 527

HF1954—D. Johnson, Battaglia, Vanasek, Zubay
SF1702*—Knutson, Dieterich, Benson, Sikorski, Keefe

Prohibits inmates from having authority over each other and from holding any executive positions in any corporations, private industries, or educational programs located on correctional facility grounds; authorizes the commissioner of corrections to hire two security investigators for adult correctional facilities; allows prisoners' time in solitary confinement to apply to county jail sentences; allows "good time" to shorten sentences of prisoners in county jails, workhouses, or correctional work farms.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Court awards/Fireman's Rule

(see Legal/Judiciary)

Criminal activity investigation

Chapter 536

HF482*—Gruenes, Gustafson, D. Johnson, Niehaus, McEachern
SF480—Pehler, Dahl

Adds a peace officer and a probation or parole officer to the Minnesota Sentencing Guidelines Commission; allows counties to appropriate money for investigating criminal activity regarding stolen property.

effective: sections 1, 3: Jan. 24, 1983; section 2: July 1, 1982; section 4: day following final enactment

Detaining children—limits, restrictions

Chapter 469

HF1875—K. Clark, Vellenga, Pogemiller, J. Clark
SF1589*—Berglin, Merriam, Ramstad, Sikorski

Defines secure detention facility and shelter care facility for temporary care of dependent, neglected or abused children; sets conditions and length of time that secure detention and shelter care facilities can hold children; provides for notice to parents of their children's placement in a shelter care facility; provides for court hearings for children in custody.

effective: day following final enactment

•Drug law violators

Chapter 557

HF1758—Kelly, Marsh, Battaglia, Onnen
SF1758*—Hanson, Pehler, Dahl, Merriam, Johnson

Prohibits drug paraphernalia which people intend to use to manufacture controlled substances (drugs), to inject, inhale or otherwise introduce controlled substances into the human body, to test the strength or purity of controlled substances, or to enhance the effect of controlled substances; prescribes penalties for possession (petty misdemeanor), manufacture and delivery (misdemeanor), delivery to minors (gross misdemeanor), and advertisement (misdemeanor) of drug paraphernalia; and raises the penalty for conspiring to commit a drug crime to the same level as that for committing the crime. The act allows law enforcement agencies to use forfeited property for official use and clarifies escape from jail to include those in custody in a county jail or workhouse as a condition of a stayed sentence.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

DWI—license revocation

Chapter 423

HF1484*—Vanasek, Levi, D. Johnson, Gustafson, Jude
SF1457—Davies, R. Peterson, Dahl, Olhoff

Allows failure to take a test for blood-alcohol-concentration as admissible evidence in DWI criminal trials; increases criminal penalties for two or more DWI convictions to gross misdemeanors; lengthens drivers license revocations to minimums of 30 days for the first offense, 90 days for a second offense within five years, one year for a third offense within five years, two years for a fourth or subsequent offense, and adds an additional 90 days when a DWI offense results in personal injury or death. The law sets rehabilitation and treatment requirements; allows peace officers to give a chemical test to someone who leaves their vehicle and acts in a manner that leads the officer to believe they were driving while intoxicated; notes on driver's records chemical test results with blood-alcohol-concentrations of over .07 on a person's driver's license, and may require drivers to undergo alcohol problem assessments at drivers' expense if caught again within two years; allows peace officers to immediately take the drivers' licenses of people who refuse to take the chemical test or fail it, and issue a seven-day temporary, non-renewable license.

The act allows drivers to file a petition for judicial review of the revocation, but that doesn't stop the revocation; requires a hearing within 60 days after the driver files for judicial review; allows certified copies of lab reports and other documents as admissible evidence so the people who prepared them don't have to appear in court; allows police officers or other authorized persons to take DWI suspects to detoxification or rehabilitation centers, at drivers' expense, until they're sober or someone takes them home or to another medical facility; delays detox provision until July 1, 1983.

effective: Sections 1-6, 8, 9 (subd. 3), 11, 13, and 14: April 1, 1982; sections 7, 9 (subd. 2, 5, 5a, 5b, 5c, 6 and 7), 12: July 1, 1982; section 10: July 1, 1983.

Enforcement officials appointed

Chapter 595

HF1587—Lehto, Kalis, Laidig, Schoenfeld, Jennings
SF1538*—Wegener, Willet, Rued, Lessard, Dicklich

Places employees on the Peace Officer Standards and Training Board in the unclassified civil service; prohibits private detectives and protective agents from using the words highway patrol, state patrol, or trooper on any vehicle, badge, emblem, stationery or advertising of their company or service; authorizes town boards to appoint peace officers, constables or deputy constables to law enforcement vacancies.

effective: day following final enactment

High penetration bullets prohibited

Chapter 525

HF1704*—Hokanson, M. Sieben, J. Clark, Zubay, Lehto
SF1556—Dahl, Humphrey, R. Moe, Petty, Lessard

Makes it a felony to use or possess metal-penetrating bullets when committing a crime, and prescribes a penalty of up to three years in prison and/or a fine of up to \$3000.

effective: day following final enactment

Incarcerated persons—court appearances

(see Legal/Judiciary)

Juveniles—absconders and escapees; justice agency

Chapter 615

HF1803*—Levi, Kelly, Vanasek, Rothenberg, Rose
SF1600—Benson, Belanger, Petty, Dicklich, Lindgren

Designates the Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee as the administrator of a state plan and federal grants for juvenile justice; allows peace, parole or probation officers to detain juveniles who escape from confinement in a facility or from field supervision (parole, probation, etc.), upon written order from the commissioner of corrections and allows them to hold juveniles 18 and older in adult facilities if juvenile facilities aren't available, reduces from 21 to 19 the age up to which children in correctional facilities can receive education, instruction, clothing and maintenance at state expense through the juvenile justice system, and also reduces to 19 years old, the maximum age for children juvenile courts may have jurisdiction over.

effective: July 1, 1982

Juveniles—detention

Chapter 596

HF1546*—Kelly, Clawson, Byrne
 no companion

Provides for the detainment of juveniles 16 years and older, who juvenile courts have referred for prosecution, for more than eight days in separate quarters of a jail or other adult facility which has approval of the commissioner of corrections.

effective: day following final enactment

Juveniles—fines for alcohol, drug offenders

Chapter 544

HF879*—Levi, Voss, McEachern, Zubay, D. Carlson
SF1724—Merriam

Defines "delinquent child" as a child who committed an act which would be a crime or offense if an adult committed the same act, and labels juvenile status offenders according to their actions rather than labeling them delinquent. Courts will label juvenile offenders habitual truant for skipping school without an excuse, runaway for leaving home without parental consent, juvenile petty offender for using tobacco or violating local ordinances, juvenile alcohol offender for violating liquor laws regarding children under 19 years old, or juvenile controlled substance offender for violating drug laws regarding small amounts of marijuana; keeps status offenders under the jurisdiction of juvenile courts and provides hearings in the county where the juvenile lives or where the offense took place.

The new law authorizes juvenile courts to refer to adult courts juveniles who commit two offenses within two years, one or both of which would be felony burglary offenses if adults committed the acts; provides procedures to try juveniles in court—including notice to juveniles and to parents, and provides for counseling, supervision, placement, fines, community service work, treatment, or other alternatives; requires juvenile courts to make confidential reports on out-of-state placements to the office of state court administrator, stating reasons for the placement and costs involved.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Juveniles: interstate compact**Chapter 371****HF1417**—Pogemiller, Vanasek, Jude, Blatz, Lemen**SF1150***—Davies

Makes changes in the interstate compact on juveniles to provide for the return of runaway children to their home state with the home state's authorization and at the home state's expense; requires states to return children to another state if delinquency charges are pending in the other state.

effective: day following final enactment**"Look-alike" drugs****Chapter 599****HF1573***—Swanson, Vanasek, Reif, Welch, Kaley**SF1618**—Frank, Lantry, Berglin, Stokowski, Waldorf

Prohibits the manufacture, sale, transfer or delivery of non-controlled substances such as caffeine, which someone makes or packages to look like controlled drugs; specifies factors which would constitute evidence against someone selling "look-alike" drugs; clarifies that the accused cannot use the defense that s/he believed the non-controlled substance actually was a controlled substance; subjects violators to up to three years in prison and/or a fine up to \$10,000, and anyone who attempts to commit the crime is subject to up to half the maximum penalty.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982**Oak Park Heights****SF3*** (Special Session—1982)—Solon

Allows the Oak Park Heights correctional facility to house people in custody awaiting trial in the federal or county court systems. Allows the state to charge \$55 per day to cover the cost of care for people not yet convicted; sunsets June 30, 1983.

effective: day following final enactment.**Organizations—rewards for convicting criminals****Chapter 585****HF1092***—Forsythe, Himle, J. Clark, Vanasek, Levi**SF1368**—Bang, Stern, Belanger, Davies, Luther

Specifies what information is needed in registration and annual reports from charitable organizations which offer rewards for information leading to the apprehension or conviction of criminal suspects.

effective: day following final enactment**Photographs—allowable as evidence****Chapter 539****HF685***—Lehto, Kelly, Jude, Dempsey, Mehrkens**SF586**—Lessard, Willet, Sieloff, Ramstad, R. Peterson

Allows photographs of stolen property as admissible evidence in a court, instead of the property itself; provides for the return of the stolen property to the owner; authorizes the owner to retain possession of the property for at least 14 days to allow the defense attorney to examine it, if the property has a value over \$150.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982**Receiving stolen goods****Chapter 613****HF1760***—Pogemiller, Lehto, Kelly, D. Johnson, Gruenes**SF1707**—Petty, Humphrey, Dahl, Merriam

Expands the criminal responsibility of people who receive stolen property to include people who receive stolen property and have "reason to believe" the property is stolen; makes changes in penalties for receiving stolen property, depending on the property, its value, and previous offenses of the same nature; expands the definition of burglary to include someone who gains entry to a home or building by misrepresenting who s/he is or by trick and commits burglary.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982**Sex offenders—statute of limitations****Chapter 432****HF1283***—Wynia, Hokanson, Jude, Forsythe, Vanasek**SF1220**—Dahl, Lantry, Stokowski

Extends the time limit to seven years after the offense that victims of criminal sexual conduct, where the victim and the offender were in a familial relationship, can press charges against their attacker.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982**Sexual assault and incest—victims protection****Chapter 558****HF2008**—Wynia, Vellenga, Forsythe, Brandl, Hokr**SF1809***—Berglin, Kronebusch, Sieloff, Dahl, Merriam

Allows law enforcement agencies to withhold public access to data on victims of intrafamilial sexual abuse and minor-age victims of criminal sexual conduct to protect their identity; defines victim and sexual assault communication data and classifies as private information on individuals and information which the victim and counselor exchanged; allows sexual assault counselors to withhold certain information about victims when testifying, unless the court orders otherwise; allows judges to exclude the public from the courtroom during trials on certain sex offenses to protect the victim, but provides the opportunity for the prosecutor, defendant or public to object.

effective: section 1, 2, 4: day following final enactment; section 3: Aug. 1, 1982**Sexual misconduct cases—complainant****Chapter 385****HF1687**—Dempsey, O'Conner, Voss, B. Peterson**SF1521***—Dieterich, R. Peterson, Dahl, Merriam, Frederickson

Defines "complainant" in criminal sexual misconduct cases to include someone speaking on behalf of a minor or another person unable to speak for themselves.

effective: day following final enactment**Worthless checks**

(see Commerce/Consumer Affairs)

Education

Chemical dependency instruction**Chapter 605****HF1699***—McEachern, Long, Stumpf, Levi, K. Clark**SF1527**—Davis, C. Peterson, Vega, Rued, Ramstad

Changes the law requiring public elementary and secondary schools to teach the effects of narcotics and stimulants to require schools to teach the effects of chemical abuse and the prevention of chemical dependency; encourages participation by parents, health professionals, and other interested persons to help develop the curriculum.

effective: July 1, 1982**Post-secondary courses—high school students****Chapter 618****HF1819***—Levi, McEachern, Elioff, Hoberg, B. Anderson

no companion

Permits secondary school students to attend classes in post-secondary programs without loss of aid to the secondary school; allows school systems to work out financial arrangements between themselves.

effective: day following final enactment**School aids bill****Chapter 548****HF1555***—McEachern, Kostohryz, Levi, Tomlinson, B. Anderson**SF1502**—Dieterich, Hughes, Rued, Langseth, Merriam

Sets aid formulas, school district taxing authority, eliminates some district reporting requirements. See Appendix.

effective: various effective dates**State University Board—leaves of absence****Chapter 603****HF1726***—Elioff, C. Johnson, Levi, McEachern, Hoberg,**SF1741**—Taylor, Langseth, Willet, Pehler

Removes the commissioner of education from the State University Board; provides for election of a State University Board secretary; allows teachers at community colleges and state universities to accrue seniority credit during a leave of absence if the collective bargaining agreement contains such a provision.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982**Teacher licensing requirements**

(see Employment)

Employment

Includes: labor, regulation and licensing of occupations and professions, and public employees.

Boiler operators and inspection

Chapter 379
SF429*—Solon, Ulland
no companion

Regulates boilers and boiler operators; allows boiler inspectors to use five years of experience as inspectors to satisfy the 10-year experience requirement as a steam engineer to qualify for chief and deputy chief positions; requires annual inspection of boilers and certain boats and biennial inspection of pressure vessels; requires inspectors to have certain qualifications; sets standards for inspections; provides for suspension or revocation of master, pilot, or engineer licenses; sets boiler repair standards; sets licensing requirements for boiler operators; defines classes and grades of engineers; sets boiler inspection fees; exempts certain boilers and pressure vessels from inspection requirements; sets penalties.

effective: April 15, 1982

Engineers—use of fireworks

Chapter 440
HF1120*—Ewald, Sarna, Metzner, Dahlvang, Marsh
SF1206—Bang, Keefe, Johnson, Setzepfandt, Rued

Authorizes an engineer or a person under the engineer's direct supervision to use fireworks when doing acoustical testing.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Equal pay for equal work

Chapter 634
HF2005*—Simoneau, Greenfield, C. Rodriguez, Luknic, Piepho
SF1901—Berglin, Luther, Spear, Solon, Stokowski

Requires the commissioner of employee relations to identify pay inequities between female-dominated job classes (a job class where more than 70 percent of the workers are women) and male-dominated job classes (more than 80 percent of workers are men) of equal value; requires the commissioner to submit a plan to the Legislature suggesting appropriations to overcome the inequities; allows Legislature to accept, reject, or modify the plan; allows salary adjustments to take place through employee contracts.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Garnishment—administration costs

(See Legal/Judiciary)

Job conference

Vetoed
HF2080*—I. Anderson, Evans, Kalis, Battaglia, Jacobs
SF1815—Kroening, R. Moe, Nelson, Dicklich, Chmielewski

Would have called for a Minnesota conference on job formation, a meeting of representatives of industry, community organizations, and government to discuss needs and opportunities for job formation; required the conference to report findings to the governor and the Legislature by Jan. 15, 1983.

Malpractice suits—time limits

(See Legal/Judiciary)

Motor carriers license definition

Chapter 413
HF1920*—G. Anderson, Hauge
SF1903—Chmielewski, Frederick, C. Peterson

Exempts motor carriers from the definition of "business license."

effective: day following final enactment

Public employer definition

Chapter 588
HF1278*—Dahlvang, Begich, Rice, Simoneau
SF1234—Vega

Clarifies that the governing body of a political subdivision is the employer of people who work under elected officials, but requires the body to consider the views of the elected person when making employment decisions.

effective: day following final enactment

Securities license fees

Chapter 475
HF1830—Heap, Marsh
SF1644*—Bang, Tennesen, Stern, Benson, Keefe

Deletes the exemption from filing fees for a broker's license for a broker-dealer's primary officer, partner, or director.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Sexual harassment on the job

Chapter 619
HF1831*—C. Rodriguez, M. Sieben, Jennings, Levi, K. Clark
SF1834—Berglin, Knoll, Dicklich, Stokowski, Lindgren

Clarifies that a person who quits work because of sexual harassment qualifies to receive unemployment benefits if the harassment interfered with job performance, the employer is aware or should be aware of the harassment and doesn't take corrective action or when acceptance or rejection of the advances affect decisions about the person's employment; includes sexual harassment as unfair discriminatory practice and defines sexual harassment in the workplace as unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, sexually-motivated physical contact, or other conduct or communication.

effective: day following final enactment

State employees agreement/salaries

(See Governmental Operations)

State employees—collective bargaining

Chapter 459
HF1837—Simoneau
SF1539*—Setzepfandt, R. Moe, Rued, Bertram, Frederickson

Adopts the state collective bargaining unit composition schedule for state employees as amended through June 16, 1981; makes salary adjustments for pilot classifications.

effective: sections 1, 3; June 1, 1982; section 2; July 1, 1983, except that, as of the day of final enactment, an exclusive representative of a unit shall have all the contract representation duties of the exclusive representative with respect to employees new to the unit

Teacher licensing requirements

Chapter 448
HF1603*—B. Anderson
SF1925—Menning, Kamrath

Allows teachers to use Teacher Corps, Peace Corps, or VISTA training in lieu of classes to meet the human relations requirement for issuance or renewal of a teacher's license.

effective: day following final enactment

Unemployment compensation

(1982 Special Session)
HF1—Simoneau, Jennings, Eken, Heinitz, H. Sieben
SF1—C. Peterson, Pehler, Chmielewski
(See Appendix)

Water well contractors council

Chapter 483
HF1852*—Jude, Ellingson, B. Anderson, Piepho, Luknic
SF1900—Purfeerst, Solon

Makes the water well contractors and exploratory borers advisory council permanent.

effective: day following final enactment

Workers'/unemployment compensation

Vetoed
HF1220*—Simoneau
SF1579—C. Peterson, Brataas

Would have made changes in workers' compensation structure and unemployment compensation eligibility standards; would have created a state insurance fund to provide workers' compensation for state employees.

Energy/Utilities

DEPD energy duties

Chapter 563

HF1879—K. Nelson, Evans, Murphy, Reding, Wynia
SF1894*—Waldorf, Humphrey, Dahl, Bernhagen, Sikorski

Allows the commissioner of the Department of Energy, Planning and Development (DEPD) to update energy conservation standards for publicly owned buildings; defines wind energy conversion systems and creates easements (rights) to adequate exposure to wind; allows municipalities to regulate siting of wind energy conversion systems; classifies as non-public information the commissioner receives from corporations; requires suppliers of electricity and space heating fuels to make budget payment plans available to all residential customers; repeals the requirement that school districts report on their energy use; requires the commissioner of DEP to help develop and implement adult and post-secondary energy education programs.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Kerosene definition

(see Commerce/Consumer Affairs)

Rate changes: public utilities

Chapter 414

HF12*—Otis, Jacobs, M. Sieben, Drew, Fjoslien
SF57—Spear, Sikorski, Johnson, Dicklich, Dahl

Sets new procedures for approval of utility rate changes; allows a public utility to change its rates after 60 days notice to the Public Utilities Commission (PUC); allows PUC to suspend a rate increase for 10 months from initial filing date to hold hearings; allows PUC to order separate hearings on rate increase and rate design (what percent of a rate increase each class of utility customer pays); requires the PUC to consider reports from both hearings in making a rate decision; requires the Public Service Department to represent all state agency intervenors in prehearing discovery activities; requires the PUC to order interim rates within 60 days of initial filing date, without a public hearing; sets formula for determining interim rate; requires utilities to refund excess interim collections within 120 days of final determination, and to include interest at a rate the PUC determines; requires rate design changes to be prospective from effective date of rate schedule the commissioner approves.

effective: May 1, 1982

Public utilities commission—duties

Chapter 561

HF1798—Otis, K. Nelson, Laidig, Norton, Evans
SF1886*—Dahl, Frank, Petty, Waldorf, Sikorski

Changes definition of large energy facility from a facility with 50,000 kilowatt capacity to one with 80,000 kw capacity and eliminates oil, gas, and coal storage facilities; exempts ethanol and fuel alcohol production facilities from certificate of need requirements; requires the PUC to contribute a section to the energy policy and conservation report describing and analyzing rate design policies, policies for encouraging energy conservation, cogeneration, and small power production; allows the PUC to expand the utility energy conservation investment program; brings the state into conformity with federal law governing railroad carrier rate change procedures; defines district heating systems and allows municipalities authority and flexibility to undertake programs to establish and improve district heating systems.

effective: day following final enactment

Utility capital structure

Chapter 378

HF1479—Berkelman, Murphy, B. Nelsen, Ainley, Wenzel
SF1408*—Wegener, Ulland, Lessard, Rued, Solon

Clarifies that the state, not individual cities, has jurisdiction over the securities and indebtedness of a utility.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982.

Environment/ Natural Resources

Acid rain standards

Chapter 482

HF1789*—Lehto, Munger, Dean, Greenfield, Laidig
SF1714—Willet, Merriam, Dahl, Johnson, Bernhagen

Requires the Pollution Control Agency to prepare a list of areas sensitive to effects of acid rain by May 1, 1983; adopt standards to protect those areas by Jan. 1, 1985; adopt a plan to control acid deposition by Jan. 1, 1986; require PCA to report to the Legislature on progress. The law also requires the Environmental Quality Board's assessments to utilities to include an amount large enough to pay for 60 percent of the PCA's costs for adopting the standards and plan.

effective: sections 1-4: July 1, 1982; section 5: June 1, 1982

Crossbow permits—deer hunting

Chapter 552

HF1652*—Brinkman, Samuelson
SF1577—Bertram, Setzepfandt, Davis, Lessard, Langseth

Allows the commissioner of natural resources to issue special permits to persons with permanent physical disabilities to hunt deer with a crossbow or a longbow; requires the person to have a written statement from a licensed physician.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Firearm safety/snowmobile training

Chapter 594

HF1600—Clawson, Vanasek, Weaver, Welch
SF1503*—R. Peterson

Increases the fees the DNR collects for firearms safety courses and snowmobile safety training courses from \$2 to \$5.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Forest management plans, policy

Chapter 511

HF1982—i. Anderson, Begich, Munger, Battaglia, D. Carlson
SF1859*—Willet, Merriam, Johnson, Penny, Frederick

Sets a state forest policy urging: forest management for multiple use including recreation, wildlife habitat, logging, etc.; reforestation of harvested forest lands and forest lands damaged by natural disasters; and construction of forest roads so DNR can manage and protect state forests; adjusts the boundaries of several state forests to allow for use of timber resources; sets the powers and duties of the commissioner of DNR; establishes a forest management fund and accounting system; changes procedures on timber sales on tax-forfeited and state forest lands.

effective: sections 10; 11, 14, 17, 31: July 1, 1983; other sections: day following final enactment

Game and fish licenses, etc.

Chapter 462

HF957—Reding
SF411*—C. Peterson, Lessard, Penny

Allows the commissioner of DNR to limit the number of people who may hunt deer or bear to prevent an overharvest; provides that \$1 of each resident deer license and each resident bear license goes to fund deer and bear management programs and the computerized licensing system; allows landowners to petition to district court for DNR action to prevent harm or loss to persons or property resulting from beaver dams; exempts bear guides from bear hunting licenses requirements if they are only guides; sets nine feet as the legal height for deer platforms; prohibits people from putting out decoys more than one hour before sunrise during the open waterfowl season; raises deer and bear license fees by \$1 in 1983; clarifies that landowners are not liable for action of wild animals living on their land; allocates money for computer operations and for emergency feeding; allows the commissioner of DNR to sell surplus equipment for enforcing game and fish laws to the Leech Lake Band of Chippewa Indians; requires the commissioner to review and report to the Legislature on the Mille Lacs Band of Chippewa Indians' claim to rights to trap, fish and gather wild rice within the original boundaries of the Mille Lacs Indian Reservation.

effective: sections 1, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10-14: day following final enactment; sections 2, 3, 9: March 1, 1983

Game and fish licenses, seasons/wild rice

Chapter 543

HF869—Reding, Battaglia, Skoglund, Lehto

SF818*—C. Peterson, Johnson, Hanson, Waldorf, Bernhagen

Allows people who hold the fee title to all property surrounding a body of water to harvest wild rice in those waters with mechanical harvesting devices unless: the water body has a direct public access or access through a channel, the water body is larger than 125 acres, or the water body is within the original boundaries of an Indian reservation.

The act requires everyone between ages 18 and 65 who takes waterfowl to have a duck stamp; specifies that a bow and arrow license to take deer becomes valid five days after issuance; sets requirements for carrying and using firearms and sets penalties for violations; restricts the season on cougar; restricts the taking of bear; removes the license fee for beaver; sets nonresident fees for bobcat, fox, coyote, and Canada lynx and allows for tagging of fur bearing animals; clarifies the trout stamp requirement; permits private hatcheries to buy and sell certain fish; restricts the taking of certain muskellunge in certain areas of the state. **effective:** sections 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 10, 12, 17: Aug. 1, 1982; sections 2, 8, 16, 19-21: day following final enactment; sections 4, 6, 13-15: for licensing years beginning March 13, 1983.

Landowners' liability

Chapter 373

HF583*—Begich, Battaglia, Minne, Elioff, I. Anderson

SF1375—Johnson, Dicklich, Rued

Specifies that landowners are not responsible for injuries to people who use their land for recreational purposes, unless the landowner does something which causes the injury, or the landowner charges the people to use the land.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Paddle boats—license fees

Chapter 565

HF1935—Hokanson, Blatz, Clawson, Nysether

SF1908*—Merriam

Puts paddle boats, nonmotorized watercraft 19 feet in length or less which an operator propels with a paddle wheel, into the same category as canoes, kayaks, sailboats, and sailboards for licensing; the fee for the paddle boats would go from \$12 to \$7; exempts nonmotorized watercraft nine feet in length or less from licensing requirements.

effective: Jan. 1, 1983

Sailboards—lifejacket exemption

Chapter 466

HF1192—Blatz, K. Nelson, Ludeman, Kahn, Byrne

SF1231*—Petty, Pillsbury

Exempts sailboards (windsurfers) from the life jacket requirement for watercraft.

effective: day following final enactment

Snowmobile registration fees

Chapter 580

HF1477*—Lehto, Munger, Vanasek, D. Carlson, Wenzel

SF1450—Luther, Rued, Ulland, Solon

Increases snowmobile license fees from \$12 to \$18 for a three-year license, from \$2 to \$4 for a duplicate, and from \$37.50 to \$50 for dealers; sets up the snowmobile trails and enforcement account in the state treasury composed of money from the snowmobile license fees, and the unrefunded gasoline tax that comes from snowmobile use; allows use of the account for grants-in-aid programs to counties for snowmobile trails, for state snowmobile trails, snowmobile safety programs, and for administration and enforcement; creates a collector's license for snowmobiles at least 15 model-years old.

effective: section 3: July 1, 1983; other sections: Aug. 1, 1982

Trapping—allowing snowmobiles

Chapter 487

HF1440—Lemen, D. Carlson, Ainley, Ogren, Battaglia

SF1078*—Rued, Wegener, C. Peterson, Chmielewski, Willet

Allows the commissioner of natural resources to authorize the use of snowmobiles in any county for checking beaver or other traps; present law allows use of snowmobiles only in Lake of the Woods and Koochiching counties.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Water management—metropolitan area

(see Local/Metropolitan Government)

Water Planning Board extension

(see Governmental Operations)

Watershed districts—administration

Chapter 540

HF1117—Stumpf, Eken, Rees, Nysether, Munger

SF744*—Hanson, Langseth, R. Moe, Nichols, C. Peterson

Amends the 1955 Watershed Act; clarifies language to allow soil and water conservation supervisors to be managers of a watershed district; requires a watershed plan at least every 10 years (previously two years); requires cash deposits as an option to the \$2000 cash bond to cover preliminary costs in petition projects; allows the district to go ahead with a project with a majority resolution, if at least 50 percent of the cost would come from grants and if the total local cost doesn't exceed \$750,000; allows district managers to make minor repairs not exceeding \$20,000 without advertising for bids; authorizes ditch authorities to assess the cost of repairing damage to township roads, bridges, and culverts in the ditch system; sets procedures for managers to adopt rules.

effective: day following final enactment

Wild turkey license changes

Chapter 493

HF1844—Mehrkens, Stowell, Wieser

SF1765*—Engler, Kamrath, Rued, Renneke, Kronebusch

Requires turkey hunting guides to get an annual license from the commissioner of DNR and sets a \$20 license fee; requires the commissioner to set qualifications for the license; prohibits the issuance of turkey guide licenses after the day before the turkey season begins; prohibits a person from receiving a moose license if he/she has had a moose license within the last five years.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Governmental Operations

Claims bill

Chapter 620

HF1834*—Metzen, Berkelman, Den Ouden

SF1789—Penny, Rued, Sikorski

Provides payment to individuals or groups for claims against the state; cancels claims which people have not collected as of Dec. 31, 1982.

effective: day following final enactment

Economic security contract powers

Chapter 445

HF2078*—Sviggum, Dahlvang, Rose

SF2026—Knutson, Rued, Renneke

Authorizes the commissioner of the department of economic security to delegate powers to execute certain contracts to a deputy, assistant commissioner, or program director with approval of the commissioner of administration, and upon filing with the secretary of state.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Information disclosure between departments

Chapter 416

SF1879*—Setzepfandt, Johnson, C. Peterson, Bernhagen, Olhoff

no companion

Allows for disclosure of certain tax information relating to unemployment benefits between the commissioner of revenue and the department of economic security.

effective: day following final enactment

Interest on unpaid sales balances

Chapter 531

HF253*—B. Peterson, Brinkman, Munger, Lemen, Weaver

SF304—Tennessee, Johnson, Merriam, Sieloff, Lessard

Changes the interest rate on unpaid sale balances on state public land, and tax-forfeited land; requires county auditors to report all sales of tax-forfeited lands to the commissioner of natural resources within 30 days; repeals obsolete sections regarding an owner's repurchase of forfeited land before Nov. 1, 1943.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Investment management firms

Chapter 587

HF1013—Reding, Simoneau, Heinitz, Lehto
SF1239*—D. Moe, Spear, Dieterich, Berglin

Authorizes the state board of investment to hire private firms to invest and manage funds on behalf of the state investment board, and requires the board to report annually to the governor and Legislature on the cost and investment performance of each investment manager the board hired; allows the state board of investment to purchase mortgages from the Minnesota housing finance agency.

effective: day following final enactment

Legislative Auditor authority

Vetoed

HF1832—Wynia, Hokanson, Heinitz, Kelly, Onnen
SF1632*—D. Moe, Tennesen, Sikorski

Prohibits state departments, boards, commissions, and other state agencies from negotiating contracts for audits with public accountants, unless the legislative auditor approves the contracts; allows the legislative auditor access to all workpapers and reports of audits; authorizes the legislative auditor to approve contracts with public accountants for auditing state agencies; assigns the rights of community development corporation loans or debts to the commissioner of energy, planning and development.

Minnesota statute corrections

Chapter 424

HF2175*—Vellenga, Jude, Gustafson, Schafer
SF2064—Hanson, R. Peterson, Rued, Sikorski, R. Moe

Corrects erroneous, ambiguous, omitted and obsolete references and text in Minnesota statutes; eliminates redundant, conflicting, and unnecessary provisions; authorizes the revisor of statutes to make certain necessary changes.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Personnel management

Chapter 560

HF1967—Simoneau, K. Clark, Heinitz, Rose, Norton
SF1856*—Spear, Nelson, Ashbach

Makes changes in the state's personnel management functions; requires the commissioner of employee relations to submit a report to the legislative commission on employee relations recommending statute, program, and procedure changes and revisions in the career executive service; provides for the transition of certain positions between the classified and unclassified civil service; restricts contracting with outside vendors for services which members of a State of Minnesota or University of Minnesota bargaining unit could provide.

effective: sections 10, 64: day following final enactment; other sections: June 30, 1982

Real estate assurance account

Chapter 567

HF1870—Voss
SF1955*—Tennesen, Keefe, Davies, Sieloff

Transfers up to \$100,000 into the real estate assurance account.

effective: section 1: July 2, 1982; section 2: day following final enactment.

Revisor's bill

HF2248—Jude

SF2169*—R. Peterson, Davies

Makes miscellaneous technical corrections to bills the 1982 Legislature passed.

effective: various dates

Secretary of state—filings

Chapter 496

HF2093—Ellingson
SF1949*—Petty, Peterson, Taylor

Eliminates or simplifies certain filings with the secretary of state.

effective: July 1, 1982

State archives and government records

Chapter 573

HF534*—Clawson, Byrne, Mehrkens, Dean, Stumpf
SF389—Stumpf

Requires all school districts, municipal subdivisions or corporations, other public authorities or political entities to keep all records of official activities and set standards and requirements for preserving and copying government records; provides for the administration of the state archives; classifies data; provides for public access to local government and archives records with certain restrictions; provides a penalty for anyone who destroys, removes, or alters government records.

effective: July 1, 1982.

State employee agreement/salaries

Chapter 568

HF2003—Simoneau, Rose, H. Sieben, M. Sieben, Stadum
SF1964*—Knoll, Pillsbury, R. Moe

Establishes reporting requirements for court reporters who charge fees for preparing transcripts; clarifies "meet and confer" provisions between employers and professional employees; extends final offer arbitration to certain public impasses under the Public Employee Labor Relations Act (PELRA), and removes it for others; ratifies state employee and University of Minnesota labor agreements and compensation plans. (Doesn't include increases for the judicial and executive branches of government.)

effective: section 14: July 1, 1982; other sections: day following final enactment

State investments prohibited in South Africa

Vetoed

HF1811—Staten, Norton, Kahn, Greenfield, K. Clark
SF1637*—Spear, Berglin, D. Moe, Nelson

Would have prohibited the State Investment Board from purchasing, acquiring securities from, or depositing assets in, a financial institution that lends money to the South African government or any South African national corporation.

State space needs

Chapter 456

HF1419—Norton, Laidig, Berkelman
SF1256*—Ulland, Stumpf, Ramstad, Kroening, Knoll

Directs the commissioner of administration to acquire and use space in historically significant buildings for state office space, when feasible and cost-effective.

effective: April 1, 1982

St. Paul tax-forfeited land

Chapter 422

HF1730—Ellingson
SF1613*—D. Moe

Allows the state to convey parcels of tax-forfeited land within the Capitol area to the St. Paul housing and redevelopment authority without compensation for the land.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Temporary rulemaking—state agencies

Chapter 562

HF1946—Rees, B. Peterson, Jude, Norton, Clawson
SF1838*—Lindgren

Provides notice of rulemaking proceedings to persons registered with a state agency; provides for limited continuation of temporary rules if the agency published notice of continuation; requires state departments, agencies, or officials of the state which issue any publication on a regular basis to annually update mailing lists through a returnable card system.

effective: day following final enactment

Water Planning Board extension

Chapter 524

HF1779—Munger, D. Carlson, Norton, H. Sieben, Laidig
SF1671*—Bernhagen, Merriam, Engler, Luther, Ulland

Provides for the chairmanship, staff, and administration of the environmental quality board; transfers water information management system administration and maintenance to the department of energy, planning, and development; and extends the water planning board to June 30, 1983.

effective: July 1, 1982

Water well contractors board

(See Employment)

Health/Welfare

Adoption records/services

(See Legal/Judiciary)

AFDC work incentive

Chapter 640

HF2188*—Brandl, Samuelson, Wynia, Hokr, Laidig
SF1771 Berglin, Solon, Sikorski, Lantry

Increases the AFDC standard of need in Minnesota 35 percent for working people, but limits benefit payments to 74 percent of that new standard of need; (extends benefits to some low income families with earned income, but does not increase payments to families which qualified for benefits under the Feb. 1, 1982 AFDC limits); requires the commissioner of public welfare to purchase large quantities of durable medical goods, such as eyeglasses and wheelchairs, for medical assistance (MA) recipients through competitive bidding; sets guidelines for providing MA care through health maintenance organizations.

effective: first day of the first month after a court ruling that the new standard of need and benefit limits comply with the Social Security Act; other provisions: various effective dates

Aversive treatment guidelines

Chapter 637

HF2065*—K. Clark, Clawson, Welch, Blatz
SF1928—Spear, Dieterich, Lindgren, Sikorski

Requires the commissioner of public welfare to draw up rules regulating aversive and deprivation techniques to modify behavior of mentally retarded patients, including a rule which would prohibit depriving the person of normal meals, drinking water, ventilation, medical care, hygiene facilities, sleeping conditions, and clothing.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Advisory study—cost of state facilities

Chapter 532

HF1807—Welch, Luknic, Clawson, D. Johnson
SF276*—Davis, Solon, Pehler, Lindgren, Dicklich

Establishes an advisory task force to study the comparative costs of state-paid patient care in state institutions versus state-paid care in private institutions.

effective: day following final enactment

Blind vendors

Chapter 395

HF1246—Murphy, Sviggum, Metzen, Jacobs
SF1107*—Waldorf, Chmielewski, D. Moe, Knoll, Pehler

Allows the commissioner of public welfare to use vocational rehabilitation funds and charge fees to buy fringe benefits for blind vending machine operators and their employees.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Cancer treatment choices

Chapter 504

HF1572*—Byrne, J. Clark, Swanson, Blatz, Olsen
SF1504—Berglin, Dicklich, Purfeerst, Lantry, Stern

Requires physicians to inform breast cancer patients of all effective alternative methods of treatment, and the risks associated with each.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Certificate of need change

Chapter 614

HF1799*—Swanson, Welch, L. Carlson, Heinitz, Onnen
SF1794—Solon, Lindgren, Stern, Waldorf, Sikorski

Requires review of the medical certificate of need requirement that health care facilities pass three hearing and review processes before buying costly equipment or making physical plant changes; allows commissioner of health to collect and distribute information comparing the cost of treatment of certain common injuries and illnesses at various hospitals; allows commissioner to initiate alternative cost containment measures by promoting public awareness of health care costs and alternatives and to encourage health care providers to publish rates and fees.

effective: sections 1, 3-7, and 11: day following final enactment; section 2: March 1, 1983; sections 8, 9, 10 and 12: March 15, 1984

Child abuse and neglect—caretaker responsibility

Chapter 393

HF393—Hokanson, Aasness, Gruenes, Berkelman, K. Clark
SF272*—Spear, Petty, Waldorf, Keefe, Berglin

Sets penalties for any child's caretaker, including daycare or residential facility worker, who knowingly permits a child's abuse or neglect or allows a condition which results in abuse.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Child abuse reports

Chapter 636

HF2058*—Hokanson, Onnen, Byrne
SF2038—Berglin

Makes the name of someone who reports child abuse unavailable to the accused during an investigation, but available after an investigation; allows accused to see name of child abuse reporter if report is unsubstantiated, and the accused requests access to the report within thirty days.

effective: day following final enactment

Child support enforcement

Chapter 488

HF1691—Hokanson, Clawson
SF1561*—Berglin, Sikorski

Allows the commissioner of public welfare to request from any state agency or department, information on the income, employment and property of an absent parent and to use that information to collect child support; requires courts to order income withholding from any income source when writing a divorce decree or a determination of parentage that contains an income withholding provision.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Civil commitment

Chapter 581

HF1499*—Clawson, Jude, Brandl, Byrne, Kvam
SF1459—Spear, Sikorski

Redefines patient rights and commitment procedures for persons who are mentally ill, mentally ill and dangerous, mentally retarded or chemically dependent; allows for hearings and review, with due process of law before commitment; allows for alternative types of care.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Community social services change

Chapter 607

HF1712*—Kaley, McCarron
SF1808—Frederickson, Berglin, Stern, Lantry, Knutson

Brings Minnesota's Community Social Services Act into compliance with federal requirements; changes the formula for distribution of grant money to counties; specifies county responsibility for mental health services.

effective: section 11, 12, 15-19: day following final enactment; sections 1-10, 13 and 14: July 1, 1982

Council on Wellness

Chapter 453

HF2062—Laidig, Kahn, Norton, Heinitz, Swanson
SF1837*—Knutson, Lindgren, Solon, Spear, Lantry

Makes the governor's council on wellness a permanent board.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Educational policy of institutions

Chapter 470

HF1887—Kelly, Vellenga, Welch
SF1888*—Lantry, Hughes, Merriam, Sikorski

Requires welfare and correctional institutions which offer education programs to submit to the commissioner of education a written policy regarding their programs, including an estimate of the number of students, their grade levels and number of teachers and supervisory personnel.

effective: day following final enactment

Foster care payments

Chapter 553

HF1690*—Forsythe, Hokanson, Samuelson, Swanson, Kaley
SF1650—Knutson, Solon, Benson, Brataas

Requires the commissioner of public welfare to establish a state goal for reducing the number of children in out-of-home placements; grants medical assistance eligibility to children in the federal subsidized adoption program; transfers certain funds to comply with federal law.

effective: day following final enactment

GA interim benefits

Chapter 633

HF2000*—Greenfield, F. Rodriguez, K. Clark, Byrne
SF2065—Sikorski, Solon

Allows interim general assistance benefits to permanently, as well as temporarily, disabled persons; reduces the number of violations a nursing home may have before the departments take corrective action, and suspends a home's license if the administrator or manager is found guilty of a crime in connection with the home or patient welfare.
effective: sec. 1-9, 11; day following final enactment: sec. 10; July 1, 1982

Homestead claims exemption

Chapter 621

HF1840*—Dempsey, Kalis, Reding, Piepho, McDonald
SF1712—Penny, Knutson, Sikorski

Allows the county, state or federal government to collect partial reimbursement for medical assistance expenses from the homestead of a deceased person if there is no spouse or dependent child on the estate.
effective: for estates of decedents dying after Aug. 1, 1982

Malpractice suits—time limit

(See Legal/Judiciary)

Maternal and child care funds: advisory task force

Chapter 431

HF1794*—Wynia, Hokanson, Staten, Berkelman
SF1775—Spear, Solon, Brataas, Sikorski

Establishes an advisory task force to study alternatives to funding maternal and child care services through the federal block grant program; provide for continued funding of service programs already in effect, with a proportional reduction of funds.
effective: day following final enactment

Mental health clinic okays

Chapter 623

HF1885*—Brandl, J. Clark, Greenfield, Onnen, Niehaus
SF1769—Sikorski, Knutson, Solon

Allows temporary approval of insurance reimbursement to mental health centers and clinics that meet current requirements until the department of public welfare approves permanent rules; adds mental health day treatment services and medications to general assistance care services.
effective: day following final enactment

Nursing home audits

Chapter 476

HF2012—Onnen
SF1605*—Lindgren, Benson, Solon, Merriam

Requires audits of nursing homes receiving public assistance money every four years, instead of every three; requires that commissioner choose five percent of those facilities for audit on a random basis and 20 percent on the basis of complaints or other unusual circumstances.
effective: day following final enactment

Optometrists: topical ocular drugs

Chapter 388

HF275—Greenfield, Swanson, Kaley, Heinitz, B. Anderson
SF709*—Dicklich, Benson, C. Peterson, Waldorf, Davis

Allows optometrists to use certain topical drugs in diagnosing eye disease if the optometrist is certified in the drugs' use; requires optometrists to refer patients to a physician for treatment of eye disease or adverse reaction to the drugs; requires optometrists to have a plan for emergency treatment in case of severe reactions.
effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Physicians—reports on patients

Chapter 479

HF1523*—Byrne
SF1456—Stumpf

Allows physicians to report to the commissioner of public safety any condition which significantly impairs a patient's ability to drive and requires the commissioner to reexamine the driving ability of that person.
effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Preadmission screening: nursing homes

Chapter 455

HF2063—K. Clark, Greenfield, Byrne, Welch
SF1910*—Berglin, Sikorski

Expands the nursing home preadmission screening program to include patients entering nursing homes from hospitals, requiring a review of medical assistance patients' needs and allowing the patient to choose between nursing home and alternative types of care.
effective: day following final enactment

Reyes syndrome reports

Chapter 419

HF1839—Evans, Reif, Swanson, J. Clark, Blatz
SF1673*—C. Peterson

Requires physicians to report cases of Reyes syndrome to the department of health.
effective: day following final enactment

State hospital earnings

Chapter 530

HF155—Luknic, Sviggum
SF155*—Purfeest, Brataas, Renneke, R. Peterson, Solon

Allows state hospitals to retain revenue they earn by providing services, such as laundry, to private institutions.
effective: day following final enactment

Housing/Real Estate

City rehabilitation loans

(See Commerce/Consumer Affairs)

Cooperative housing

Chapter 492

HF1296—B. Peterson, K. Clark, Pogemiller
SF1740*—Davies, Berglin, Merriam, Keele

Defines cooperative apartment corporation; exempts certain cooperative apartment corporation buildings from prohibition against discrimination on basis of familial status; expands the ability of a rental housing administrator to petition the court for authority to make repairs to rental housing by borrowing public funds and assessing the property owner for reimbursement, or encumbering the property to get reimbursement for costs.
effective: day following final enactment

Covenants, contract for deed changes

Chapter 500

HF2245—Jude
SF2125*—Davies, Tennesen, Dahl, R. Peterson

Removes the 30-year limit of enforcement of covenants and similar restrictions on land; clarifies that renegotiated contracts for deed and agreements that modify the terms of a contract for deed do not constitute creation of a mortgage or equitable mortgage; clarifies procedure for terminating real estate conveyance contracts in case of default of contract executed on or before Aug. 1, 1976.
effective: section 2 is curative and effective the day following final enactment; other sections: Aug. 1, 1982

Housing block grants

Vetoed

HF2174—Ogren, Luknic, Stumpf, Stowell, Sherman
SF1988*—Dicklich

Would have required the department of energy, planning and development to administer federal housing block grants for small cities.

Housing development fund

Chapter 380

HF2249—Kostohryz, D. Peterson
SF2174*—Knoll

Reallocates an existing \$200,000 appropriation to the Housing Finance Agency to establish a fund to subsidize low and moderate income housing, under HUD regulations.
effective: day following final enactment.

Housing loan administration

Chapter 624

HF1894*—Vellenga, D. Peterson, K. Clark, Drew, Gustafson
SF1941—Knoll, Berglin, Waldorf

Expands municipal housing powers to include issuing loans for rehabilitation of single family homes or purchase or rehab of multi-family housing developments; includes single unit of a cooperatively owned group of dwellings in definition of single-family housing; defines rehab that qualifies for municipal assistance loans; defines "targeted area"; exempts rehab loans for energy conservation improvements or retrofit from cost requirements; requires cities to hold public hearing on housing program plans and to get housing finance agency approval of plans; defines targeted income levels for housing programs; allows municipalities to sell revenue bonds or other obligations at 97 percent or more of their principal amount; sets procedure for determining a city's share of the state ceiling for issuing mortgage revenue bonds.

effective: day following final enactment

Manufactured homes, parks—regulations

Chapter 526

HF1668*—D. Peterson, Voss, Rees, McEachern, Valento
SF1918—Merriam, Dahl, Frank, Vega
(See Appendix)

Manufactured housing—zoning

Chapter 490

HF1738—Voss, Rees, D. Peterson
SF1677*—Solon, Humphrey

Prohibits local governments from zoning to prohibit manufactured homes (mobile homes) that are in conformance with HUD standards and that meet other local zoning requirements; allows local governments to zone for height, width and foundation of mobile home.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Real estate license transfers

Chapter 478

HF1455*—Voss
SF1411—Merriam

Permits the commissioner of securities and real estate to automatically transfer a real estate salesperson's license when the salesperson leaves one broker and immediately begins work for another; allows commissioner to adopt rules and forms for the transfer.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Insurance

Agent fees; health plans

Chapter 426

HF2077*—Swanson, Kaley, Wynia
SF2136—Sikorski

Increases from 12 1/2 to 15 percent the amount of state health plan premium that can go to agent fees and insurer expenses.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Auto insurance surcharge

Chapter 541

HF776*—Wynia, Jennings, Brinkman, Voss, Ellingson
SF1149—Davies

Requires auto insurers to include information of the company's surcharge plan in renewal notices and information to applicants (a surcharge plan is the policy for increasing premiums when the policyholder has an accident or a traffic violation); requires insurers to notify policyholders before changing surcharge policies; limits traffic violations companies can assess a surcharge for to those the insured was convicted for or for which he/she forfeited bail.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Dramshop act—changes

Chapter 528

HF1039—Otis, Staten, Jude, Friedrich, Sherwood
SF358*—Tennessen, Frank, Bang, Keefe, Menning

Requires mandatory insurance for liquor licensees; makes certain sales of non-intoxicating malt liquor illegal, and establishes civil liability for illegal sales of intoxicating liquor and non-intoxicating malt liquor; requires liquor licensees to demonstrate proof of financial responsibility (insurance) as a condition of license issuance or renewal; authorizes an assigned risk pool for those who have difficulty getting insurance; makes mandatory insurance effective March 1983; clarifies that it is legal for those under age 19 to consume non-intoxicating malt liquor on licensed premises in the company of parents or guardians; makes it illegal to sell intoxicating or non-intoxicating malt liquor to "obviously" intoxicated persons; allows injured persons to recover pecuniary losses in addition to losses due to damage to person, property, or means of support due to intoxicated persons from those who illegally sold intoxicating liquor or non-intoxicating malt liquor; makes the sale, barter, etc. of intoxicating liquor or non-intoxicating malt liquor to anyone under age 19 or to obviously intoxicated persons a gross misdemeanor; sets a two-year statute of limitations within which injured parties must claim damages, and sets a time limit within which injured parties must serve written notice of intent to sue.

effective: March 23, 1982

Dramshop insurance

Chapter 622

HF1867*—Brinkman
SF1855—Davies

Repeals the requirement that insurers file annual reports on dramshop liability insurance costs and availability; allows certain employees of a licensed insurer to negotiate a contract for a variable basis provided a licensed person sells the contract; allows commissioner of insurance to bring action in district court to enjoin actions against or enforce compliance with statutes or commissioner's orders; exempts captive insurers from limits on investment.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Insurance company pension accounts

Chapter 555

HF1862—Wynia, Kelly, Kaley, Greenfield
SF1706*—Petty, Sikorski, Brataas

Allows life insurance companies to establish group pension, retirement, or profit sharing accounts with regulations separate from other asset accounts of the insurance company; permits transfer of assets between accounts under certain conditions; requires continuation of coverage under health insurance policy for surviving spouse and dependent children until spouse remarries or until the date the policy would have terminated if the insured were still living; expands continuation and conversion privileges for spouses and dependents.

effective: sections 1-4: day following final enactment

Joint underwriting act

Chapter 374

HF1552*—L. Carlson, Rief, Swanson
SF1479—Luther, Sikorski, Stern, Ashbach, Engler

Extends the Joint Underwriting Act until 1988. The act provides for malpractice insurance for doctors whom private insurers will not cover.

effective: day following final enactment

Nonforfeiture rate calculation

Chapter 589

HF1488—Berkelman, Brinkman, Ewald, Dean, Norton
SF1424*—Davies, Keefe, Solon

Amends Minnesota Insurance Guaranty Association Act to add coverage for claims against insurers who became insolvent between April 30, 1979 and Aug. 1, 1981; amends nonforfeiture laws, which provide payments to policyholders who default or surrender life insurance policies; provides method for calculating cash surrender values, adjusted premiums, nonforfeiture net level premiums, and present values; sets guides for determining the minimum standards of valuation and standards of valuation for accidental death and disability benefits; amends the formula insurance companies use to determine reserves they must keep to comply with insolvency statutes, and allows the commissioner to update formula to reflect changing interest rates.

effective: day following final enactment

Legal/Judiciary

Adoption records/services

Chapter 584

HF1068*—D. Peterson, J. Clark, Zubay, Byrne, Dempsey

SF1214—Waldorf, Spear

Requires the commissioner of public welfare and agencies that place children to keep permanent confidential adoption records; specifies when and what information is available to parties in an adoption.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Child custody—parent relocation

Chapter 537

HF522*—Dempsey, J. Clark, Esau, Piepho, Brandl
no companion

Clarifies that the court shall not allow a parent who has custody of a child to move to another state if the purpose of the move is to interfere with the noncustodial parent's visitation rights.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

County recorders—lien disposal

Chapter 377

HF1341—K. Clark, Jude, Ellingson, Gustafson, Schafer

SF1151*—R. Peterson

Allows county recorders to dispose of state and federal liens 10 years after filing or 10 years after the last extension.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Court of Appeals

(See Constitutional Amendments/Resolutions)

Court reorganization

Chapter 398

HF1139*—Jude

SF1094—Tennessee

Increases the number of judges in the first, second, fourth, and tenth judicial districts; makes the probate courts of Ramsey and Hennepin counties divisions of the district courts; abolishes a judgeship in Carver and Scott counties when a vacancy occurs and when that vacancy occurs, adds a judge to the first district; allows county courts to hear civil cases up to \$15,000 and criminal gross misdemeanor cases; provides for the reorganization of trial courts; sets the conciliation court ceiling at \$1250 (presently \$1000); allows for the appointment of a clerk of the probate court in the second judicial district.

effective: sections 1, 4, 24: day following final enactment; sections 6, 7, 11, 16, 18: Jan. 1, 1983

Courts—cost awards/Fireman's Rule

Chapter 601

HF560*—Voss, Ellingson, B. Peterson, O'Connor, Dempsey
no companion

Provides for the recovery of costs and expenses for certain challenges under the Minnesota Environmental Rights Act; provides for recovery of costs from a party who made a frivolous claim; clarifies that the common law Fireman's Rule doesn't deny peace officers recovery in actions at law or authorized by statute.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Court referees

Chapter 609

HF1734*—Olsen, Jude, Ellingson, Norton, B. Peterson
SF1881—Berglin, Keefe, Ramstad

Continues the office of court referee in the second and fourth judicial districts.

effective: day following final enactment

Dramshop act changes

(See Insurance)

Estates—guardians' accounts

Chapter 401

HF1581—Reding

SF1567*—Spear

Provides an alternative time for a guardian or conservator to file an annual report.

effective: day following final enactment

Garnishment—administration costs

Chapter 550

HF1611—Forsythe, Wieser, Dempsey, M. Sieben, Jude

SF2088—Bang

Allows an employer to recover the expenses of administering a garnishment of an employee's wages; allows employers to collect \$3 for each transaction s/he makes in relation to the garnishment.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Guardianship—temporary

Chapter 472

HF1896—Ellingson

SF1670*—Spear, Davies

Allows a parent or guardian of a minor or incapacitated person to delegate to another person their powers and responsibilities for up to six months; provides procedures for appointment or discharge of guardians or conservators.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Incarcerated persons—court appearance

Chapter 611

HF1743*—Brinkman, Jude, Heinitz

SF1686—Bertram

Allows courts to require an institution to release, to the custody of the court, persons confined in a state correctional facility, mental hospital, or other institution, so the person can make a court appearance.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Information disclosure—data privacy

Chapter 545

HF930*—Ellingson, Dempsey, Jude

SF198—Tennessee, Merriam, R. Peterson, Keefe, Davies

Keeps some data designated temporarily protected in that temporary classification; adds certain energy audit cost data, criminal history, corrections and detention, and rideshare data to protected, private, or confidential classes; makes other changes.

effective: day following final enactment

Judicial officer vacancies—lay judges

Chapter 608

HF1719*—Gustafson, Berkelman, Battaglia, Munger, Jude

SF1534—Solon, Ulland, Dicklich, Johnson, Chmielewski

Allows lay judges to hear marriage dissolution cases if child custody isn't an issue in the case; allows the chief judge of the judicial district to fill judicial officer vacancies in St. Louis, Steele, and Carlton counties.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Law libraries

Chapter 576

HF1663*—Voss, H. Sieben, Dempsey, Jude, Luknic

SF1611—R. Peterson, Dahl, Merriam, Tennessee

Updates laws governing county law libraries; allows law libraries to have three, five, or seven trustees; states who can serve as a trustee for a joint law library; requires the county auditor to give the board of trustees of the law library an annual report on finances; requires the board of trustees in Hennepin and Ramsey counties to appoint a librarian and other help; requires the district administrator in Hennepin and Ramsey counties to collect a law library fee in all civil actions in the district; requires the clerk of court in all other counties to collect a law library fee in all civil actions in the district; allows judges, with board approval, to add a law library fee to the fine a person receives when convicted of a criminal act; allows counties to appropriate funds in addition to the law library fees.

effective: day following final enactment

Legal aid funding

Chapter 489

HF1826—Wynia, M. Sieben, Dempsey, B. Peterson, Ellingson

SF1666*—Hanson, Tennessee, R. Peterson, Merriam, Keefe

Adds an additional \$10 to civil filing fees, except for divorce and conciliation court actions, to fund non-profit legal aid societies; requires the Supreme Court to establish an advisory committee to apportion the funds.

effective: July 1, 1982

Malpractice suits—time limits

Chapter 546

HF793—Hokanson, Wynia, B. Anderson, Dempsey, Forsythe
SF1015*—R. Peterson, Hanson, D. Peterson, Ramstad, Chmielewski

Makes uniform the time limit of two years for filing a malpractice suit against a physician, surgeon, dentist, veterinarian, or other health care professional.

effective: day following final enactment

Marriage dissolution—maintenance awards

Chapter 535

HF450—Wynia, Ellingson, Vellenga, Forsythe, M. Sieben
SF378*—Berglin, R. Peterson, Davies, Stokowski, Sieloff

Clarifies factors the court should consider in awarding alimony (maintenance); directs the court to consider the probability of a spouse receiving education and training to become self-supporting, and consider to what extent a homemaker's earning capacity is lessened because of absence from the work force.

effective: May 1, 1982

Marriage dissolution—property division

Chapter 464

HF1813—Dempsey, Jude, Schafer, O'Connor
SF1641*—Sieloff

States that each spouse has a common ownership in marital property; defines non-marital property; provides for division of the property when a divorce or annulment occurs.

effective: day following final enactment

Marriage dissolution—Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act

Chapter 436

HF773*—Norton
SF648—Sieloff

Enacts the Revised Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act to improve and extend the responsibility of support after a divorce; governs procedures for filing petitions, duties of prosecuting attorneys, duties of courts, duties of the Department of Public Welfare, hearings, orders of support, enforcement of support orders, and exchange of persons between states for failure to provide support.

effective: day following final enactment

Probate—inventory and appraisal filing

Chapter 529

HF322—Norton, Jude, B. Peterson, Gustafson, Ellingson
SF16*—Davies, Keefe

Extends the time a representative of a deceased person has to file an inventory of property to six months after appointment, or nine months after the death of the decedent, whichever is later.

effective: for estates of decedents dying after the date of final enactment

Probate—record keeping

Chapter 592

HF1456*—Ellingson, H. Sieben, Dahlvang, Forsythe, Nysether
SF1400—Sieloff, Lessard

Eliminates the requirement that probate court reporters put all records into a book of records, allowing them to keep records on microfilm and on computer; allows the city attorney in Ramsey County to handle gross misdemeanor cases.

effective: day following final enactment

Real property—copies of instruments

Chapter 382

HF749*—Rothenberg, B. Peterson, Ellingson, Jude
SF555—Stern, Knoll, Tennesen, Keefe, R. Peterson

Allows the county board to determine fees for copies of documents (instruments or writing) the registrar of titles issues, to cover the cost of reproduction.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Real property—possessory title registration

Chapter 396

HF919—Ellingson, Blatz, Skoglund, Wynia, Dempsey
SF1088*—Davies

Allows a landowner to register certain titles (possessory estates in real property) without having to bring a proceeding in court; provides for a changeover from a certificate of possessory title to a certificate of title after a certain number of years.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

State archives and local records

(See Governmental Operations)

Subcontractors—lien rights

Chapter 433

HF1366*—Jude, Ellingson, Sarna, Schreiber, Evans
SF1406—Sieloff

Changes the working requirements of the lien notice subcontractors need to post or give to owners of the property when the subcontractors do work on the property.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Unclaimed Property Act

(See Commerce/Consumer Affairs)

Worthless checks

(See Commerce/Consumer Affairs)

Wrongful life, wrongful birth

Chapter 521

HF1532*—O'Connor, McEachern, Reif, Dempsey, Dahlvang
SF1461—Olhoft, Sieloff, Merriam, Lessard, Kroening

Prohibits children from suing parents for the birth of the child; prohibits parents from suing doctors for failing to give information that could lead the parent(s) to make the decision to abort. The bill still allows court action against doctors for intentional or negligent malpractice.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Local Bills: cities/towns

Big Falls: detached bank facility

Chapter 505

HF1550*—I. Anderson
SF1595—Lessard

Allows any bank doing business within 35 miles of Big Falls to establish a detached facility in the city of Big Falls, unless there is a bank within 15 miles.

effective: upon local approval**

Brainerd: conveyance of land

Chapter 480

HF1579*—Samuelson
SF1592—Rued

Allows the governor to convey a tract of state land, currently under control of Brainerd Community College, to the city of Brainerd for student housing.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Brooklyn Center: housing program, Hennepin County Board

Chapter 577

HF1890—Ellingson, L. Carlson
SF2000*—Luther, Humphrey, Kroening

Allows the Brooklyn Center Housing and Redevelopment Authority to have an interest-buydown program to assist low and moderate-income persons acquire housing, and sets guidelines for distributing the funds; allows Brooklyn Center to establish a home energy conservation program to contract for improvements to homes and assess the owners for the cost; requires the presence of four members, not three, to begin a personnel board meeting; conforms Hennepin County self-insurance regulations to those of other counties; forbids per diem payments for Hennepin County commissioners; permits county board to set salary for commissioners before an election for a salary to take effect after the election; describes a parcel of land on Nicollet Island for recreational open space uses.

effective: sections 1-4, 8-14: day after local approval**; sections 5, 6: day after final enactment; section 15: effective in Anoka, Carver, Dakota, Hennepin, Ramsey, Scott, Washington counties: day following final enactment

Cloquet: water facility

Chapter 394

HF1596—Murphy, H. Sieben, I. Anderson, M. Sieben, D. Carlson
SF1514*—Chmielewski, Johnson, Willet, R. Moe, Lessard

Extends until July 1, 1986, the availability of state money for Cloquet to build a water filtration system or develop an alternative permanent source of drinking water.

effective: day following final enactment

Duluth: housing and redevelopment authorities
(see Local/Metropolitan Government)

Hibbing: mayor's contingent fund

Chapter 506
HF1430*—Minne
SF2019—Dicklich

Increases the Hibbing mayor's contingent fund from \$2500 to \$5000.
effective: upon local approval**

International Falls: liquor licenses

Chapter 412
HF2068*—I. Anderson
SF2057—Lessard

Allows International Falls to issue a temporary liquor license, without a fee, to non-profit organizations for use on school or city property in 1983.

effective: upon local approval**

Minneapolis: housing authority personnel changes

Chapter 491
HF1791—Long, Sarna, Brandl, Pogemiller
SF1715*—Petty, Stumpf

Allows Minneapolis city council, city coordinator and other officials to appoint assistants, moving them from the civil service to unclassified positions; allows city council to change name of the housing and redevelopment authority and to transfer an assistant city coordinator to the authority.

effective: upon local approval**

Minneapolis: housing exemption

Chapter 439
HF1795*—Pogemiller, J. Clark, Dahlvang
SF1718—Stokowski, Kroening

Exempts municipal housing developments in Minneapolis development districts from certain municipal housing plan requirements.

effective: day after local approval**

Minneapolis: rehab loan security

Chapter 407
HF1747*—Pogemiller, Long, Brandl, Staten, Otis
SF1678—Spear, Petty, Kroening, Stokowski, Berglin

Allows interest in property as well as mortgages to secure rehabilitation loans in Minneapolis.

effective: upon local approval**

Moose Lake/Windemere/Sandstone/Lake Wilson/Carver County/Finlayson/Duluth/cable communications

Chapter 514
HF1249—D. Carlson
SF536*—Chmielewski

Clarifies duties and powers of Western Lake Superior Sanitary District; provides for electing membership of Moose Lake and Windemere area sanitary sewer district; allows Sandstone to exchange land with the federal government; allows city of Lake Wilson to exceed levy limits by \$15,000; allows Carver County to make electronic fund transfers; allows city of Finlayson to make reasonable interpretations for certain applications of the uniform fire code; allows governing board of a municipality with cable systems between 50 and 1000 subscribers to elect to exempt systems from state regulation; specifies when the cable communications board may request reports from systems; provides for duration of certificates of confirmation; provides that cable company is not liable for content of programs on leased channels or on public access channels; makes optional the inclusion of rates and rate change procedures in the franchise agreement; requires Department of Human Rights to provide for services in the Duluth area in cooperation with other state agencies; appropriates \$20,000 for human rights services in Duluth; requires that department maintain at least one employee in the Duluth office.

effective: sections 5, 6, 7, 22: upon local approval; 11-19: day following final enactment

Orr, Leiding: TV service costs

Chapter 428
HF1906*—Elioff, Begich, Minne
SF1801—Dicklich, Johnson

Allows the city of Orr and the town of Leiding to assess the cost of maintenance of television relay service on a separate billing or on the property tax statement.

effective: upon local approval**

St. Cloud: Consumers Pure Ice Co.

Chapter 392
HF1768—Marsh, Gruenes
SF1695*—Pehler

Designates the Consumers Pure Ice and Storage Company building in St. Cloud as a state historic site.

effective; Aug. 1, 1982

St. Paul: tax-forfeited land

(see Governmental Operations)

Sturgeon Lake/Rutledge/Kettle River

Chapter 457
HF1921—D. Carlson
SF1364—Chmielewski

Separates city and township of Sturgeon Lake and the city of Rutledge and township of Kettle River; allows Oakport to exercise some powers of a municipality.

effective: upon local approval**

Waconia: revenue bonds

Chapter 451
HF1955*—McDonald
SF1748—Schmitz, Renneke, Bernhagen

Allows the city of Waconia to sell revenue bonds at 95 percent of par value to fund an addition to Waconia-Ridgeview Hospital.

effective: upon local approval**

Waskish/Sauk Center and Lake of the Woods/Beltrami/McLeod counties: conveyance of land

Chapter 551
HF1635*—I. Anderson
SF1529—Lessard

Allows commissioner of natural resources to sell and convey a tract of state land to Bethlehem Lutheran Church of Waskish; allows commissioner of revenue to convey land to Lake of the Woods County; to convey land to Beltrami County; to release right, title and interest of land to McLeod County; and to sell and convey to an individual, land at the Sauk Center Correctional Facility.

effective: day following final enactment

Local Bills: counties

Benton and Stearns Counties: court commissioner

Chapter 499
HF2167—Gruenes, Marsh
SF2062*—Pehler, Davis

Allows the combined county court district of Benton and Stearns to appoint a court commissioner to preside at marriages.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Blue Earth County: board membership

Chapter 411
HF2116*—Wigley, C. Johnson, Piepho
SF1989—Taylor

Allows the county board to appoint a board member to the Blue Earth county housing and redevelopment authority.

effective: upon local approval**

Hennepin County Park Reserve—hydroelectric power

Chapter 566
HF2228—Ellingson, Schreiber, Jacobs
SF1948*—Luther, Merriam

Grants the Hennepin County Park Reserve District the power to operate a hydroelectric power generation dam in cooperation with another municipality; allows the district to apply for a federal grant to study the feasibility of refurbishing the dam built in 1913.
effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Hennepin County: retirement program withdrawal

Chapter 450
HF1735*—Pogemiller
SF1639—Spear

Allows Hennepin County to phase out the supplemental retirement program; allows options for employees and former employees who withdraw from the program.
effective: upon local approval**

Lyon and Wright counties: land conveyance

Chapter 430
HF1235*—Ludeman
SF1130—Kamrath, Menning

Transfers a parcel of land in Lyon County and one in Wright County to private parties.
effective: day following final enactment

Morrison County: finance agency

Chapter 437
HF2021*—Wenzel
SF1970—Wegener, Davis

Establishes the Morrison County Rural Development Finance Authority; sets terms for the board of commissioners; prescribes powers.
effective: upon local approval**

Ramsey County: Old Federal Courts Building

Chapter 417
HF1812—Kelly, F. Rodriguez, Tomlinson
SF1878*—Waldorf

Changes the listing of the building in the state historic sites register to reflect change in ownership from the city of St. Paul to Ramsey County.
effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Ramsey County: small businesses

Chapter 626
HF1902*—F. Rodriguez, Hanson, Kelly, Drew, O'Connor
SF2042—Lantry

Allows Ramsey County to set aside a percentage of each year's purchasing budget to purchase goods from small businesses, even if that business doesn't submit the lowest bid for the goods.
effective: upon local approval**

St. Louis County: historical society

(see Towns—self insurance, Local/Metropolitan Government)

St. Louis County: land conveyance

Chapter 343
HF1580*—Samuelson
SF1593—Rued

Allows the conveyance of two parcels of tax forfeited lands in St. Louis County to two citizens.
effective: Aug. 1, 1982

St. Louis County: sale of land

Chapter 486
HF2170*—Elioff, Battaglia, Minne, Begich
SF2090—Dicklich

Authorizes the commissioner of natural resources to sell a parcel of land in St. Louis County on which a private party built a home due to a survey error.
effective: day following final enactment

St. Louis County: vacation and sick leave

Chapter 438
HF1713*—Elioff, Battaglia, Minne, Begich, Sarna
SF1530—Dicklich

Allows St. Louis County employees to accumulate, according to current county policy, vacation and sick leave they earned before the school district became an independent school district.
effective: upon local approval**

Washington County: conveyance of land

Chapter 441
HF1231*—Laidig
SF1291—Sikorski

Transfers a parcel of land in Washington County to a private party.
effective: day following final enactment

**Local Bills:
schools/universities**

Buhl: school retirement

Chapter 410
HF1646*—Elioff, Battaglia, Begich, Sarna
SF1494—Dicklich

Alters a Buhl school district retirement effective date to allow certain employees to receive post-retirement increases.
effective: upon local approval**

Mankato: land transfer

Chapter 446
HF1622*—Piepho, Wigley, C. Johnson, L. Carlson, Dempsey
SF1535—Taylor, Dicklich, Johnson, Ulland, Chmielewski

Allows a land transfer from the Mankato State University Foundation to Mankato State University.
effective: day following final enactment

Mankato: State University Board land lease

Chapter 485
HF2156*—Peipho
SF2053—Taylor

Allows the Mankato State University Foundation to construct a steel building and lease the building and the land it is on to Mankato State University.
effective: day following final enactment

Sleepy Eye: operating debt

Chapter 390
HF1574*—Dempsey
SF1484—Frederickson

Increases the Sleepy Eye school district's statutory operating debt.
effective: upon local approval**

Gilbert: operating debt

Chapter 386
HF1848—Elioff, Battaglia
SF1756*—Dicklich

Certifies the Gilbert school district's statutory operating debt.
effective: upon local approval**

Nicollet: fund transfer

Chapter 389
HF1724*—C. Johnson, Dempsey
SF1736—Renneke, Hughes

Allows the Nicollet schools to permanently transfer \$362,000 to reduce the statutory operating debt and to discontinue the special levy when the operating debt is paid.
effective: upon local approval**

Tower-Soudan: operating debt

Chapter 383
HF1614*—Battaglia, Elioff
SF1511—Johnson

Certifies the statutory operating debt for the Tower-Soudan school district.
effective: upon local approval**

Local Bills: other local units

Minnesota River board

Chapter 627

HF1915*—Dempsey, C. Johnson, Wigley, Den Ouden, Esau
SF1763—Setzepfandt, Frederickson, Lessard, Renneke, Taylor

Establishes the Project Riverbend Board to prepare a plan for land use around the Minnesota River in Renville, Redwood, Brown, Nicollet, Blue Earth and LeSueur counties.

effective: upon local approval**

North Koochiching: sanitary sewer board

(see Water management, Local/Metropolitan Government)

Red River watershed districts—taxing

Chapter 474

HF2125—Stumpf, Nysether
SF1631*—Hanson

Adds three counties, Koochiching, Beltrami, and Itasca, to the Red River watershed district for taxing purposes.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center

Chapter 418

HF1748—Kelly, Tomlinson, Hanson, Vellenga, Reif
SF1687*—Lantry, Ashbach, Sieloff, Hughes

Grants certain powers to the St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center Commission, allowing the commission to purchase malpractice insurance for medical center staff, hire personnel, and issue revenue bonds.

effective: upon local approval**

Split Rock Creek recreation area

Chapter 502

HF1492*—B. Anderson
SF 1418—Menning

Authorizes the acquisition of land for an addition to the Split Rock Creek recreation area.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Tower Soudan State Park: land conveyance

Chapter 477

HF2117—Battaglia, Begich
SF2048*—Johnson

Changes the boundaries of the Tower Soudan State Park. Gives certain lands to Breitung Township to add to their McKinley Park.

effective: day following final enactment

Local/Metropolitan Government

Administrative fees—municipalities

Chapter 415

HF887—Schreiber, Laidig, Weaver
SF860*—Lantry, Wegener, Stern, Knoll, Pillsbury

Allows municipalities to charge fees to defray administrative costs of issuing certain permits and other official controls.

effective: day following final enactment

Armories—city authorization

Chapter 484

HF2066*—Blatz, H. Sieben, Kostohryz, Schreiber, Jacobs
SF2037—Belanger, Lindgren, Chmielewski

Allows cities, which have armories or the authority to construct armories, to issue bonds to improve or construct city-owned facilities related to the armory; provides a petition process to put the bond issue on the city's ballot.

effective: day following final enactment

Counties' advertising funds

Chapter 381

HF1616*—Battaglia, Murphy
SF1497—Chmielewski, Johnson

Allows counties to spend up to \$25,000 per year to promote economic development.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Counties—board meetings

Chapter 435

HF1602*—B. Anderson
SF1866—Menning

Provides for meetings of county boards of commissioners in January and at other times as the boards deem necessary.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

County board proceedings—cigarette vendor licenses

Chapter 572

HF1899—Clawson, Welch, Greenfield
SF2141*—R. Peterson

Allows county boards to publish either all or any part of its official proceedings if the board indicates that partial reports are incomplete; allows cities and towns to set license fees for cigarette sellers.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Housing and redevelopment authorities—quorum

Chapter 471

HF2015—Long, Brandl, Berkelman, Schreiber, Laidig
SF1691*—Petty, Berglin, Belanger, Stern

Clarifies that commissioners on housing and redevelopment authorities do not count toward a quorum when the authority is taking action or deciding on an issue with which the commissioner has a conflict of interest, and prohibits commissioners with a conflict of interest from attempting to influence an employee on any matter related to the action or decision. The law adds two members with fixed terms to the Duluth HRA.

effective: day following final enactment

Liquor licenses in towns

Chapter 630

HF1975*—McEachern, Jude
SF1920—Davis

Allows town boards to issue off-sale liquor licenses for a fee of not more than \$500, with the approval of the commissioner of public safety.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Liquors—county liquor licenses

Chapter 597

HF1547*—Niehaus, Brinkman, Peipho, Frerichs, Murphy
SF1616—Bertram, Johnson, Enger, Frank, Benson

Specifies that town boards have 30 days to reject a liquor license application that has the county's approval for a liquor establishment in their town. Allows cities to issue one-day permits to non-profit organizations to allow liquor consumption, display, or the selling of mixes for liquor consumption.

effective: day following final enactment

Local government advisory council

Vetoed

HF1566—Voss, Shea, Laidig, Hoberg, Brandl
SF1588*—Wegener, Pehler, Hanson, Bernhagen, R. Moe

Would have created a 19-member advisory council on local government to discuss, study and make recommendations on improving relations among local governments and between local governments and the state; government responsibilities, powers, laws, structures, and practices; intergovernmental fiscal relations; and effects on local governments of federal and state actions; provide for make-up of the council, its organization, administration, powers and duties.

Mosquito control district

Chapter 579

HF1542*—Skoglund, F. Rodriguez, Brandl, Forsythe, Dean
SF1685—Petty, Stern, Bang, Dieterich, Davies

Changes the current voluntary metropolitan mosquito control district to a mandatory district including the seven metropolitan counties, except a small portion of Carver County; allows taxing authority of up to six-tenths of a mill, and provides for distribution of tax burden among counties on a per capita basis; exempts the tax levy from current levy limitations; provides for two county commissioners from each county on the board, and one extra from counties with seven-member boards; increases from \$2500 to \$5000 the contract level that requires the board to take bids; forbids commission from entering private property if the owner objects, except to control disease bearing mosquitos during an encephalitis outbreak.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Municipalities—unplatted property

Chapter 564

HF2059—Jacobs, Voss, Weaver
SF1907*—Merriam

Places restrictions on county auditors' ability to transfer unplatted property within the metropolitan area, if the land is listed as less than a whole parcel on the tax lists, unless the governing body of the municipality allows the transfer.

effective: day following final enactment

Partition fences

Chapter 616

HF1804*—C. Johnson, Murphy
SF1819—Renneke, Menning, Schmitz, Purfeerst, Rued

Allows town boards by resolution to exempt adjoining owners or occupants from the fence law, if the land of the adjoining owners together is less than 20 acres; gives town boards the option of adopting its own policy for dealing with partition fences.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Seaway fiscal year

Chapter 387

HF1746—Berkelman, Murphy, Gustafson, Lehto, Munger
SF1582*—Solon, Ulland

Allows the seaway port authority by resolution to adopt a fiscal year based on the international shipping season through the St. Lawrence Seaway.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Town supervisors elections

Chapter 463

HF74—Niehaus, Kalis, Laidig, McEachern, Haukoos
SF85*—Setzepfandt, Schmitz, Pehler, Renneke, Rued

Provides procedures for the election of town supervisors when more than one supervisor position is open by requiring candidates for the offices to file for a specific term.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Towns—self insurance

Chapter 507

HF1620—Brinkman, Berkelman, D. Johnson, Voss, Niehaus
SF1522*—Wegener, Willet, Humphrey, Rued, Renneke

Requires persons elected or appointed to the office of town clerk or town treasurer to file bond with the county auditor; authorizes towns with over 1000 population to exercise certain powers if the electors of the town approve the powers; allows them to self-insure; permits certain counties to form subordinate service districts and sets procedures for establishment, financing, and withdrawal; allows county boards to establish by resolution a land use control and planning authority; sets procedures and guidelines for granting conditional use permits (exemptions from zoning regulations); authorizes government units to provide services for other governmental units; authorizes St. Louis County to provide funds and facilities for St. Louis County historical societies.

effective: sections 1-7, 23, 24, 28: day following final enactment; sections 22, 25, 26: Jan. 1, 1983; section 29: upon local approval**

Water management, metropolitan

Chapter 509

HF1505—Levi, Voss, McCarron, C. Rodriguez, Weaver
SF1451*—Merriam, Dahl, Lessard

Allows metropolitan watershed districts to have between five and nine managers, and provides for nomination of managers; allows creation of watershed management organizations within the metropolitan area, and prescribes powers to make and implement water management plans; requires review and comment on plan from all counties, soil and water conservation districts, and towns and cities with territory in the watershed; requires counties to approve or disapprove capital improvement plans contained in the water management plan; requires the Metropolitan Council, Department of Natural Resources, Pollution Control Agency and water resources board to review management plans; requires local governments to prepare local water management plans, capital improvement plans, and official controls to conform with watershed plans; allows local governments to establish watershed management taxing districts, issue bonds for capital improvements and tax for routine maintenance; provides for membership, funding and operations of North Koochiching sanitary sewer board.

effective: sections 1-11: day following final enactment, upon local approval**;
other sections: Aug. 1, 1982.

Miscellaneous

Bingo—membership requirements

Chapter 538

HF623*—Stowell, Vanasek, Frederich, Schreiber, Byrne
SF875—Kronebusch, Engler

Lowers from 30 to 15 the number of members an organization must have to conduct bingo occasions or operate gambling devices.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Boxing regulation changes

Chapter 375

HF1732*—Skoglund, Evans, R. Anderson, Ogren, Shea
SF1703—Knoll, Vega, Nelson

Requires all participants in boxing exhibitions which offer prizes or compensation worth \$5 or more to comply with all rules of the state boxing board; wait seven days between matches (current waiting period is three days); meet certain medical and fitness requirements including EEG examination; and have experience from at least 10 amateur or professional matches and at least 90 days of training under a trainer or another boxer that the board of boxing has licensed.

effective: day following final enactment—applies to all contests, matches, or exhibitions held on or after that date.

Cable TV—city powers

Chapter 515

HF612*—Skoglund, Jacobs, Friederich, Reding, Otis
SF1865—Tennessee, Petty

Allows the cable communications board to adopt rules to ensure that cable companies have reasonable access to multiple unit dwellings and mobile home parks; reduces from 90 to 45 days the period of time the Metropolitan Council has to review cable system boundaries; requires rate establishment procedures in franchise agreements; allows municipalities to require companies to keep current charges on file or to put rate statements in the franchise ordinances.

effective: day following final enactment

Department reorganization/boxing changes

Chapter 405

HF2257—Simoneau
SF2095*—Knoll, Sikorski

Puts into statute the commissioner of administration's reorganization orders for the Department of Energy, Planning and Development, and the filing and service of decisions for workers' compensation judges, court of appeals, and office of administrative hearings; defines prizes for determining when a boxer must comply with board of boxing rules; exempts a boxer from taking an electroencephalogram before a match if he proves he's taken one within the past year and certifies that he has not been knocked unconscious since that test.

effective: day following final enactment

Raffles, prize limit

Chapter 507
HF2148—Greenfield
SF2006—Berglin, Frank, Kronebusch, Spear, Stokowski
 Allows tax-exempt governmental health and social service delivery organizations to exceed the statutory dollar limit on raffle prizes, if the prizes are donated real or personal property; clarifies which non-profit organizations qualify for license for gambling devices and raffles; requires county attorneys to enforce gambling regulations.
effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Skunk sales

Chapter 591
HF849—Reif, Blatz, B. Anderson, Welch
SF1443—Setzepfandt, Nelson, Purfeerst, Brataas, Lantry
 Prohibits importing or exporting live skunks or acquisition, sale, barter, exchange, giving or purchasing live skunks except for exhibition, research or educational purposes; allows persons in the business of buying and selling skunks to continue activities, except for importing skunks, until Jan. 1, 1985.
effective: day following final enactment

State Fair bill/Metro Sports Facility

Chapter 625
HF1897—Rice, Laidig, Kostohryz, Sviggum
SF1873—Chmielewski, Olhoft, Renneke, Ashbach
 Makes the State Fair grounds a separate political entity; changes the fair's fiscal year end from Nov. 30 to Oct. 31; prohibits soliciting money or selling or distributing materials without a license from the Agricultural Society; allows society to contract for services, including police services; prohibits Minneapolis City Council from appointing a Minneapolis elected official to the Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission.
effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Telephone meetings—non-profit corporations

Chapter 420
HF2255—Ellingson
SF1648—Dahl, Davies
 Allows directors of non-profit corporations to conduct meetings by telephone, provided they give the same notice as for a meeting, and provided the number of people at the teleconference constitute a quorum.
effective: section 1: Jan. 1, 1984; sections 2-3: day following final enactment

Time standard update

Chapter 384
HF1637—Olsen, Norton
SF1694—Stern, Sikorski
 Conforms laws to current practice with respect to daylight savings time, standard daylight time.
effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Pensions/Retirement

Early retirement—public employees

Chapter 519
HF1625—Reding, Rice, F. Rodriguez, Kaley
SF1548—C. Peterson, Spear, Solon
 Sets retirement benefit schedule for public employees who retire before age 65.
effective: July 1, 1982

Fire and police state aid

Chapter 460
HF1731—Reding, F. Rodriguez, Sarna, Kaley, Rice
SF1591—C. Peterson
 Establishes reporting requirements and criteria for determining state aid to police and fire departments.
effective: sections 1-6: Jan. 1, 1983; sections 7 and 8: retroactive to July 1, 1979

Hibbing: firefighters benefits

Chapter 443
HF1701*—Minne
SF1629—Dicklich
 Increases certain firefighters' service pensions and survivor benefits.
effective: retroactive to January 1, 1981 upon local approval**

Highway patrol benefits

Chapter 397
HF1336*—Sarna, F. Rodriguez, Reding, Rice, Kaley
SF1052—C. Peterson, Renneke, Pehler
 Provides annual benefit increases to pre-1973 highway patrol retirees or their surviving spouses; increases service credit in some cases.
effective: July 1, 1982

Minneapolis teachers retirement

Chapter 578
HF438*—Sarna, Kaley, Reding, F. Rodriguez
SF419—C. Peterson, Spear, Renneke, Frederickson
 Changes employee contributions, survivor benefits, purchase of prior service credits and annuities in certain cases in various state and local retirement funds.
effective: sections 3, 8 and 17: July 1, 1981; section 4: May 1, 1981; other sections: day following final enactment

Police relief association salary

Chapter 403
HF1796—Kaley, Reding, Sarna, Rice, F. Rodriguez
SF1727*—Frederickson, Langseth, Pehler, Brataas, Stern
 Eliminates the \$500 limitation on salaries of officers in second class city police relief associations.
effective: day following final enactment

Public employees—disability benefit

Chapter 449
HF1720*—Reding, F. Rodriguez, Kaley, Sarna
SF1568—Spear, D. Moe, Peterson
 Allows people who are eligible for benefits under more than one public pension plan to count service under any of the state plans toward disability benefits.
effective: day following final enactment

Public employees—early retirement

Chapter 522
HF1559—Simoneau, Vellenga, Eken, H. Sieben
SF1481*—C. Peterson, R. Moe, Hanson
 Allows certain state employees who retire between ages 60 and 65 with at least 20 years of service to negotiate for state-paid hospitalization, medical and dental coverage if they retire early.
effective: day following final enactment

Public Employees Retirement Association administration

Chapter 404
HF1657—Reding, Rice, Kaley
SF1547*—C. Peterson, Frederickson, Renneke, Solon
 Shortens from 20 to 10 years the amount of service a person must have to qualify for joint and survivor annuity in a police or fire fund; makes administrative changes to the PERA laws.
effective: July 1, 1982

Richfield firefighters

Chapter 406
HF1948*—Swanson, Hokanson
SF2133—Lindgren
 Eliminates obsolete references and approves actions the Richfield Firefighters Relief Association made under the old laws which conform to current statutes.
effective: upon local approval**

Retirement—state employees over 60

Chapter 575
HF917*—Rose
SF881—Ashbach, Renneke, Frederickson, C. Peterson
 Eliminates early retirement penalties for certain department of military affairs employees, provides special retirement coverage for Department of Transportation pilots whom the federal aviation administration grounds at age 60; allows the Little Falls city administrator to withdraw from the public employees retirement association.
effective: upon local approval**

Retirement—U of M employees

Chapter 391

HF205—Berkelman, Lehto, Gustafson, Munger
SF233*—Solon, Ulland

Includes the University of Minnesota Faculty Plan in public retirement plans which provide combined service annuities; allows U of M—Duluth employees and former employees to buy back into the plan.

effective: day following final enactment

St. Cloud—firefighters relief association

Chapter 402

HF2237—Gruenes, Marsh
SF2103*—Pehler

Clarifies language in the St. Cloud Firefighters Relief Association statutes.

effective: upon local approval**

State employees—retirement benefits

Chapter 602

HF1234*—Tomlinson, F. Rodriguez, Norton, Kaley, Osthoff
SF1274—Spear, C. Peterson, Stumpf, Renneke, Lantry

Allows the state to provide health insurance coverage to certain retired employees.

effective: day following final enactment

Unclassified employees retirement

Chapter 399

HF1498—Kaley, Reding, Sarna
SF1455*—Frederickson, Spear, Renneke, Lantry, Kamrath

Includes employees of the governor's residence in the unclassified employees retirement plan.

effective: day following final enactment

Vietnam vets, teachers retirement

Chapter 427

HF2098*—Kalis
SF1709—Penny

Extends the time limit for teachers to purchase service credit for military service in Vietnam.

effective: day following final enactment

Volunteer firefighters—benefit increases

Chapter 421

HF824—Reding, Kaley, Sarna, F. Rodriguez, Dempsey
SF786*—C. Peterson, Schmitz, Renneke, Frederickson, Ramstad

Allows firefighter's relief associations to increase benefits without the approval of municipalities which don't invest in their funds; requires fund to get municipal support for the increases if the municipality invests in the fund at a later date.

effective: July 1, 1982

Volunteer firefighters relief changes

Chapter 465

HF825—Reding, Sarna, Kaley, F. Rodriguez
SF787*—C. Peterson, Schmitz, Renneke, D. Moe, Fredrickson

Alters fund administration, benefit provisions and financing of volunteer firefighters relief association funds.

effective: July 1, 1982

Virginia, Eveleth: police and firefighters

Chapter 574

HF1697*—Elioff, Battaglia, Sarna, Kaley, Begich
SF1628—Dicklich

Virginia: validates a retirement adjustment the firefighters relief association granted; defines terms and clarifies authority for the police relief association. Eveleth: authorizes increased benefits for the police and fire trust fund.

effective: sections 1, 6-8: day following final enactment; sections 2-5: upon local approval**

West St. Paul Police, Firefighters Relief

Chapter 610

HF1737*—F. Rodriguez, Reding, Sarna, Rice, Kaley
SF1661—Spear, C. Peterson, Lantry, Frederickson, Renneke

Provides disability benefits to certain police officers and firefighters; requires duty changes for disabled officers and firefighters; establishes the West St. Paul Police and Firefighters Relief Association.

effective: sections 1-7: day following final enactment; sections 8-20: upon local approval**

Taxes/Budget

Borrowing repayment

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SF4*—Hanson

Allows individuals to bring suit against the state if the state can't make payments on the maturity date of certificates of indebtedness (short term borrowing notes); allows the commissioner of finance more flexibility in determining maturity dates of certificates of indebtedness; clarifies that the commissioner of finance can refinance certificates of indebtedness through the sale of more certificates of indebtedness.

effective: day following final enactment

Omnibus tax bill

Chapter 523

HF1872*—I. Anderson, Jacobs, Tomlinson, H. Sieben
no companion
(see Appendix)

Tax/Budget Bill

HF2190*—L. Carlson

no companion
(see Appendix)

Transportation

Bug deflectors

Chapter 400

HF1940—Metzen, Kalis, Mann, Mehrkens, Dempsey
SF1510*—Vega, Purfeerst, Engler, Belanger

Permits use of bug deflectors which are not transparent, if they are no more than one inch higher than the front of the vehicle's hood.

effective: day following final enactment

Fire department licenses

Chapter 467

HF1462—Kalis, Schreiber, Aasness, Schoenfeld, Kostohryz
SF1398*—Purfeerst, Lessard, Belanger, Frederick, Chmielewski

Makes a special license plate available to firefighters, for a \$10 fee.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Handicapped—vehicle permits

Chapter 549

HF1589*—Stowell, B. Anderson, Sherman, Mehrkens, Shea
SF1734—Kronebusch, Kamrath, Waldorf, Schmitz, Lantry

Allows local governments to issue permits allowing a handicapped person to drive a motorized golf cart on certain streets.

effective: day following final enactment

License plates, former POWs

(see Veterans/Military)

Motorcycle safety tax

Chapter 583

HF1025*—Marsh, Laidig, Mann, Novak
SF1460—Engler

Adds \$6 to the fee for a motorcycle endorsement on a driver's license, and \$4 to the fee for renewal, to provide funding for motorcycle safety courses.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Outstate transit

Chapter 586

HF1115*—C. Rodriguez, Lehto, Voss, Pøgemiller, Haukoos
SF1839—Pehler, Penny, Waldorf, Belanger

Sets subsidy rates for non-metropolitan area transit systems based on the type of service they provide.

effective: sections 1, 3, 4, 8-10: day following final enactment; sections 2, 5-7: Jan. 1, 1984

Parkway—35E

Chapter 628

HF1939*—C. Rodriguez, Halberg, Metzen, H. Sieben, Drew

SF1633—Knutson, Lantry, Schmitz, Purfeerst, Engler

Removes the prohibition against a controlled access freeway 35E connection in St. Paul.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Railroad crossings, bus width

Chapter 444

HF1707*—C. Rodriguez, Mann

SF1662—Belanger, Purfeerst, Engler, Stern, Chmielewski

Permits vehicles normally required to stop at all railroad crossings to drive through abandoned crossings marked "exempt"; allows 102-inch wide buses to operate throughout the state.

effective: day following final enactment

Road, bridge construction—MnDot agent

Chapter 376

HF1073—G. Anderson, Shea, Hauge, D. Carlson,

SF699*—Setzepfandt, Purfeerst, Wegener

Allows the commissioner of transportation to act as an agent to help local governments build non-federally funded roads and bridges if it is more economical to do the project in connection with a federally funded project.

effective: day following final enactment.

Special transportation services

Chapter 556

HF2159—Onnen, Mehrkens, Kalis

SF1713*—Penny

Excludes from certain requirements, transportation services a board and care facility, nursing home, or day care center provides to residents.

effective: day following final enactment

State employee van pool

Chapter 520

HF1933—Voss, Jacobs, McCarron, Long

SF1621*—Merriam

Allows all people who work in state buildings and spouses of state employees to join the state van pool program.

effective: sections 1 and 5: day following final enactment; section 4: in counties of Anoka, Carver, Dakota, Hennepin, Ramsey, Scott, Washington

Trunk highway system changes

Chapter 617

HF1817*—Mehrkens, Mann, Frerichs, Hauge, Kalis

SF1700—Engler, Frederick, Setzpfandt, Purfeerst, Pehler

Adds a section of route 3 to the trunk highway system and removes two others; regulates building movers and fees; clarifies the billboard law; repeals the requirement that the state reimburse local fire departments for fighting fires on highway rights of way.

effective: sections 1-7, 9-27: day following final enactment; section 8: Jan. 1, 1983

Uninsured drivers

Chapter 598

HF1553*—M. Sieben, Dempsey, G. Anderson, Halberg, Mann

SF1596—Sikorski, Berglin, Luther

Requires the commissioner of public safety to suspend the driver's license of an uninsured motorist that the court finds responsible for an auto accident and damages if that person fails to pay a court-ordered judgment; allows presiding judge to order the license restored if the uninsured person starts making installment payments to pay off the judgment.

effective: day following final enactment

Wheelchair traffic

Chapter 468

HF2132—Ogren, Lemen, K. Clark, Luknic, Samuelson

SF1967*—Dieterich

Defines a person in a wheelchair as a pedestrian and requires that that person use sidewalks, where available, or use the left side of the road.

effective: sections 1 and 2: day following final enactment; section 3: Aug. 1, 1982

Veterans/Military

Active service pay

Chapter 409

HF1725*—Laidig, Schoenfeld, Jennings, Wenzel, B. Nelsen

SF1733—Renneke, Ramstad, Schmitz, Olhoft

Increases the pay for enlisted national guard personnel called into active service from \$35 to \$50 per day, or the salary of a peer in the U.S. Armed Forces, whichever is greater.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Administration of military oaths

Chapter 481

HF1685*—Dempsey, Schoenfeld, Piepho, Stowell, B. Peterson

SF1668—Sieloff

Allows any officer of the Minnesota National Guard or any commissioned officer of the armed forces, whether or not on active duty, to administer oaths to a Minnesota National Guard enlistee.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Agent orange information and assistance

Chapter 513

HF1669—Harens, McEachern, Kostohryz, Wenzel, Stowell

SF1508*—Schmitz, C. Peterson, Humphrey, Renneke

Appropriates \$62,500 to the Department of Veterans Affairs for an Agent Orange Information and Assistance section to offer information and referral services to Vietnam era veterans who may have had exposure to Agent Orange or other chemicals the U.S. Army used; requires the commissioner of veterans affairs to provide medical and legal referral services and information on effects of dioxins and other chemicals in defoliants/herbicides/pesticides; and to represent concerns of veterans.

effective: day following final enactment

Camp Ripley

Chapter 408

HF1700*—B. Nelsen, D. Johnson, Evans, Wenzel, Samuelson

SF1692—Rued, Wegener, Bertram

Makes it a misdemeanor to trespass on hazardous or weapons firing areas of Camp Ripley without permission of adjutant general; sets penalties of \$5,000 or five years imprisonment.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Chiropractic care—veterans

Chapter 503

HF1702*—G. Anderson, H. Sieben, L. Carlson, Fjoslien, B. Nelsen

SF1897—Bertram, Willet, Merriam

Requires the commissioner of veteran affairs to provide chiropractic care to residents of the Minnesota veterans home.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

License plates, former POWs

Chapter 393

HF1929—Osthoff, McEachern, D. Peterson, Stumpf, Hokanson

SF1499*—Bertram, Waldorf, Schmitz, Frederickson

Allows former prisoners of war to obtain a motor vehicle license plate bearing an "EX-POW" inscription; sets a \$10 fee.

effective: Aug. 1, 1982

Waste Management

Environmental response act

Vetoed

HF1176*—Long, Harens, Voss, Munger, Dahlvang

SF1031—Merriam, Pehler, Luther, Keefe, Sikorski

Would have made people who use, store and handle hazardous wastes strictly liable for damages caused by the release of that waste; established a fund to clean up hazardous waste spills; set a tax on hazardous waste.

Hazardous waste emergency federal funds

Chapter 458

HF1816—Peterson, B., Munger, Drew, Long

SF1566*—Bernhagen, Merriam, Knutson, Benson, Schmitz

Allows the PCA to accept and administer emergency response moneys available without a state match under the federal Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act of 1980; allows PCA to grant variances without a hearing in certain circumstances.

effective: day following final enactment

Waste Management Act amendment

Chapter 569

HF1934—Long, Rees, Dahlvang, Simoneau, Munger

SF1965*—Merriam, Keefe, Pehler, Luther

Amends the Waste Management Act; allows the Waste Management Board (WMB) to acquire development rights during the period of the development moratorium; gives the board the authority to review, approve, and disapprove proposals for designating resource recovery (recycling) facilities; requires the board to make recommendations on assuring the security, technical and financial, of commercial hazardous waste facilities; requires the board to give priority to alternatives to land disposal of hazardous wastes such as reducing waste generation, recycling, treatments that reduce environmental risk; states that a hazardous waste facility would not include or allow disposal of radioactive waste.

The law gives standards for local government waste management plans; encourages private ownership and operation of solid waste facilities; specifies what plans for the designation of resource recovery facilities must include.

The WMB, under the new law, must adopt rules to require hazardous waste facilities to properly dispose of hazardous wastes, have a plan for emergencies, assure money to cover closing costs and maintaining the facility after it's closed, carry liability insurance while the facility is in operation.

In metropolitan counties, the law won't allow permits for resource recovery facilities involving public funds unless the facilities meet certain conditions; requires the Metropolitan Council to determine if new waste management facilities are necessary in the area, determine if alternatives to a facility are available, and report to the WMB.

Another section requires the commissioner of energy, planning and development to study the feasibility of using solid wastes the St. Cloud area generates to provide supplemental heat and electrical energy at the Minnesota Correctional Facility—St. Cloud, and requires a report to the Legislature by Jan. 1, 1983.

Cities and towns can, by ordinance, allow open burning of leaves in the city or town boundaries between Sept. 15 and Dec. 1, under a section of the new law.

effective: day following final enactment

Waste oil burners

Chapter 447

HF2073*—Voss, McEachern

SF2055—Merriam, Penny, Benson, Sikorski

Allows gasoline service stations or commercial garages to install and use approved waste oil burners to burn waste oil which conforms to PCA standards.

effective: day following final enactment

Appendix

School Aids Bill

HF1555*—McEachern, Kostohryz, Levi, Tomlinson, B. Anderson

SF1502—Dieterich, Hughes, Rued, Langseth, Merriam

Sets aids to school districts for the 1983-1984 school year, authorizes additional property tax levies in some cases, changes reporting and program requirements, and allows certain fund management changes.

Foundation Aid: Sets foundation aid allowance at \$1,475 per pupil unit, the basic maintenance mill rate at 24 mills, and the discretionary mill rate at 2.5 mills. Districts with fund balances of less than \$316 per actual pupil unit may levy up to \$60 per pupil. Districts may hold more than one referendum levy vote to increase levies for the '83-'84 school year. Districts may also have an operating expenditure debt of up to five percent, instead of two and one-half, before having to file their statutory operating debt and debt reduction plan with the commissioner of education.

Transportation Aid: Allows districts to levy for the cost of transporting secondary students who live between one and two miles from school. The 1981 School Aids Bill eliminated transportation aid for these students effective for the '82-'83 school year.

Special Education: Sets foundation aid for summer school programs for students with level 4, 5, or 6 handicaps (state law requires summer programs for these students). The State Board of Education will develop entry and exit guidelines for determining a student's handicap, learning disability, behavioral or emotional problem to define when a school must provide special programming.

Salary aid for limited English proficiency programs will go down from 65 percent to 60 percent for the 82-83 school year (65 percent thereafter), from 68.8 percent to 61 percent for special education salary aid (70 percent thereafter), from 50 percent to 44.4 percent for supplies and equipment aid for 82-83 only, from 60 to 35.7 percent for residential aid.

Special education class sizes may also float 20 percent.

Miscellaneous: Allows four-day school weeks to help save energy costs; establishes a permanent school fund advisory committee to oversee transactions of the Permanent School Fund; allow school board elections in November instead of May (if boards elect this option, current board members would serve until January). Until June 30, 1983, districts may also transfer up to \$50 per pupil from their capital expenditure fund (building improvements and maintenance) to the general fund without having to reimburse the capital fund.

Vocational Education: Vocational aid will drop from 75 percent to 69 percent of salary for '82-'83 only, secondary vocational aid from 45 to 41.6 percent for '82-'83 only, secondary vocational contract aid from 40 to 37 percent for '82-'83, secondary vocational handicapped aid from 65 to 60 percent of salary for '82-'83 (70 percent thereafter), secondary vocational handicapped equipment, travel and supply aid from 50 to 46.25 percent of costs for '82-'83 only.

Other Aids and Levies: Sets summer school levy at \$20 per pupil unit and allows districts to charge fees for summer community education programs; removes the requirement that districts provide pre-school health screening. If districts choose to offer the screening program, they must offer the entire program, except the physical assessment and nutritional assessment, to receive state aid. The bill also reduces capital expenditure, special capital expenditure, chemical dependency, gifted student, adult education, and community education aids.

Property tax shift: Allows districts to count a portion of the tax revenues they would receive in June of 1983 as '82-'83 school year income.

Omnibus tax bill

Chapter 523

HF1872—I. Anderson, Jacobs, Tomlinson, H. Sieben
no companion

Article 1—Federal update

Makes numerous changes in statutes to reflect changes in federal law and references to federal internal revenue codes.

Article 2—Delinquent tax collections

Gives state revenue department authority similar to the IRS to collect delinquent taxes; updates procedures.

Article 3—Municipal bond interest limit

Changes the interest limit on municipal bonds issued before Dec. 31, 1985, from 12 percent per annum to the lesser of 10 percent or the yield for the Bond Buyers Index of 20 Municipals plus one percent rounded to the next highest percent per annum; allows interest rate on IRBs to be one percent above the municipal bond rate.

Article 4—Child support payments

Allows the commissioner of revenue to withhold delinquent child support payments from an income tax refund; requires the parent or agency responsible for child support payment enforcement to petition county court for the withholding; requires the department of revenue to send written notice of the withholding to the taxpayer.

Article 5—Campaign financing

Specifies that distribution of public campaign funds to candidates after reapportionment occurs on the basis of the newly drawn districts, with voting data from the previous election.

Article 6—Enterprise zones

Allows the commissioner of energy, planning and development to designate an "enterprise zone" eligible for valuation as "industrial employment property" if the area meets certain criteria (vacant land, households below poverty level, significant unemployment, etc.) and the governing body of the locality has agreed to follow a program for economic development of the area; provides for hearings and procedures local governments must go through to establish economic development programs for the areas; sets procedure for the commissioner of revenue to revoke the lowered classification.

Article 7—Minneapolis rental registration

Allows Minneapolis to require registration of residential rental property; allows the state to deny tax deduction on property tax, interest payments and depreciation for unregistered properties.

Article 8—Renter credit, seniors

Repeals language allowing senior citizens living in nursing homes exempt from property tax to receive rent credits.

Article 9—Research and experiment credit

Amends the corporate tax credit for increased research and experiment expenditures from 10 percent of excess to 12.5 percent of the first \$2 million of expenditures over the base period expenses, and 6.25 percent of all excess expenses above \$2 million; allows credit for contributions to non-profit associations that provide financing for small, high technology enterprises in Minnesota; limits credit to research carried on in Minnesota; adopts federal definition of qualified research expenditure; provides for apportioning credit for partnerships and electing small business corporations.

Article 10—Residential energy credit

Extends through 1985 the tax credit for residential renewable energy equipment expenditures; the credit is 20 percent of the first \$10,000 of expenditure for solar and biomass equipment and earth-sheltered homes.

Article 11—Duluth bonds

Allows Duluth voters to authorize \$2 million of bonds to purchase equipment with a useful life of at least 5 years.

Article 12—Local bills

Allows town of Rice Lake to exceed its levy limit for 1982 to construct a fire hall; allows towns of Erin, Forest, Webster, and Wheatland to exceed the limit for fire protection district levies; allows Clearwater County to increase its levy limit by up to one mill to pay expenses for the county fair; authorizes Bloomington to issue general obligation bonds to construct a court house, to lease space in the building and to relocate the court there; allows Lake County to issue bonds for a jail.

Article 13—Gravel tax

Requires all counties to charge a tax of ten cents per cubic yard or seven cents per ton on all aggregate material a person takes out of Minnesota land; defines aggregate material to include gravel, sand, crushed rock, limestone and excludes dimension granite and dimension stone; specifies when payment must occur; divides the tax proceeds to county road and bridge fund (60 percent), town road and bridge fund or general fund for use in road repair (30 percent), and county fund to restore gravel pits and quarries on public or tax-forfeited land (10 percent).

Article 14—Neighborhood Real Estate Trusts

Extends the current reduced classification ratio for neighborhood real estate trusts to land as well as structures.

Article 15—Tax exemption, leased equipment

Allows cities, counties, and school districts to get the same tax exemption for leasing or making time payments on equipment that they would receive if they purchased the same equipment; sets guidelines for governmental units for leasing with option to purchase and specifies that leases are not included in net debt.

Article 16—Utility tax credit, townships

Provides for the taxing and distribution of taxes for high voltage transmission lines begun after July 1, 1974 in unorganized townships; provides that 50 percent of tax goes to county general fund, 40 percent to county general school fund, 10 percent to utility property tax credit fund; specifies formula for credit to owners of land in unorganized townships over which a high voltage transmission line runs.

Article 17—Contested valuations, school districts

Requires county auditor to notify a school district when a person contests valuation of property in that school district; requires auditor to notify a representative of the district and allow him/her to participate in proceedings concerning the dispute if the school district requests participation.

Article 18—Warrants, delinquent mobile home taxes

Changes from Sept. 10 to Sept. 30 the date by which the county treasurer must give to the county sheriff, for warrant issuance, a list of names of people with delinquent tax liabilities on mobile home property.

Article 19—Department of Revenue miscellaneous

Allows assessors to round market value to the nearest \$100; imposes \$10 fee on purchase of tax-forfeited land; allows auditor to combine legal description of contiguous land to same owner for property tax statements; requires cigarette wholesalers to keep separate records of unstamped (non-taxed) cigarette packs they sell to Indian tribes; makes retailers responsible for assuring that they sell unstamped cigarette packs only to Indian tribe members.

Article 20—Lock box, tax return processing

Allows the commissioner of revenue to disclose private and non-public data on tax returns to outside vendors with whom the department contracts for processing of tax returns and payments.

Article 21—Rental rate, farm land

Reduces the rent capitalization rate on farmland from 5.8 to 5.6 percent and clarifies that it pertains only to tillable land.

Article 22—Deferred tax payments, ag land

Specifies that a person who owns land that qualifies for "Green Acres" tax deferral must pay the taxes when the land no longer qualifies for Green Acres, not when he/she sells the land.

Article 23—Separated couples, homestead

Requires assessors to grant homestead classification to a married couple even if one of them does not live on property because of divorce or separation or residence in a nursing home or boarding care facility; specifies that leased land upon which a condominium is located qualifies for homestead valuation under certain circumstances; allows additional evidence relevant to the sales ratio study to be admissible in court.

Article 24—Olmsted County, South St. Paul

Allows Olmsted County recorder to extend credit to financial institutions and attorneys without requiring a security deposit; allows South St. Paul to exercise the powers of a port authority.

Article 25—St. Paul hotel tax

Places in statute St. Paul's three percent lodging tax; allows St. Paul to sell \$4 million in bonds to repair the Civic Center Parking Ramp; requires use of 25 percent of the hotel tax revenues to pay off the bonds; allows lease of the civic center and continued property tax exemption; continues employment and pension rights for current employees if center is leased.

Article 26—Estate taxes

Exempts on-time installment payments of estate tax from new 20 percent late tax penalty; extends estate tax changes from third special session tax bill to decedents dying after Dec. 31, 1981 instead of June 30, 1982.

Article 27—Hydropower sites, leasing

Allows state and local governments to lease publicly owned potential dam sites to private developers for use in hydroelectric and hydromechanical power production for up to 50 years per lease; suggests contents of the development lease; exempts from property taxation real and personal property used for power production at those sites for 5 years; provides for a 10 percent gross earnings tax from the operator of the hydropower facility while the tax exemption is effective; specifies distribution of the taxes to the taxing district; provides for subtraction of the proceeds from the levy limitations.

Article 28—Non-resident athletes, entertainers tax

Sets a formula for determining how much of a non-resident athlete or entertainer's income is taxable in Minnesota; makes taxable the income a non-resident athlete gets by multiplying total year's income by a ratio of the number of days spent in Minnesota to the total number of season days; makes taxable all income a non-salaried athlete or entertainer gets from the appearance in Minnesota; provides for reporting of team income; provides MN tax credit for resident athlete who pays state tax to another state.

Article 29—Unitary tax

Grants the 85 percent dividend credit to a corporation's non-MN holding company which is required to file a combined report as part of a unitary business.

Article 30—Taconite credit, school bonds

Allows school districts #319 and #703 to issue bonds for school facilities and equipment; allows use of funds from the Northeast Minnesota Protection Fund for school bonding if a taconite producer that was paying into the school bond fund permanently ceases operation.

Article 31—Tax preparer penalties

Allows the state department of revenue to seek injunctions against professional income tax preparers who are wilfully understating tax liability or overstating tax refunds; imposes a \$500 penalty for each improperly prepared return; prohibits the court from enjoining the actions of the employers of tax preparers unless the employer actively participated in the improper preparation of the return.

Article 32—Metro agricultural preserves act changes

Allows authorities to classify land as agricultural after the Jan. 1, 1981 date in current law; requires authorities to publish notice in newspapers two weeks before it plans to adopt a resolution removing land from ag preserves; requires owners of registered property to submit a duplicate certificate of title along with the application for ag preserves and requires the county recorder to note the ag preserves restriction on the title and remove it when the land is no longer in the preserves; requires the Metropolitan Council to yearly report ag preservation maps to the department of agriculture; specifies that land is no longer part of an ag preserve when the final certificate is filed with the clerk of district court; specifies that land that comes into ag preserves and has been receiving special ag land valuation and tax deferral continues to defer those taxes as long as the land is in ag preserves.

Article 33—Disaster damage, reassessment

Requires county assessors to reassess property damaged in tornado or other locally or federally declared disaster; refigures valuation of the property for taxes for the following year based on the percent of the year remaining after the damage; requires the state (commissioner of revenue) to reimburse the taxing district for the taxes lost because of the damage.

Article 34—Sales tax, prepared food, manufactured home leases

Clarifies which prepared foods are subject to sales tax (heated foods and drinks, and sandwiches, ice cream cones and novelties if the retailer prepares them); exempts manufactured home leases from sales tax.

Article 35—Town levy limit exemption

Exempts towns with population under 5000 from general levy limitations; delays effective date of coefficient of dispersion penalty until 1984.

Article 36—Leased cooperative, homestead

Allows cooperatives leased for at least 20 years with the option to purchase to classify as homesteads.

Article 37—Tourism projects, metro area

Allows use of industrial revenue bonds for motel, hotel and other tourism facilities in the metropolitan area; allows governing body to grant temporary tax exemption for properties constructed for lease or sale.

Article 38—Tax increment finance changes

Makes a number of changes in laws governing tax increment financing; tightens eligibility; changes procedures.

Article 39—Tax forfeited land

Establishes procedures for the sale of tax-forfeited land.

Article 40—Federal update

Adopts many federal gross income provisions, excluding IRA and Keogh plan changes; raises maximum interest rate on farmland contract for deed sales from 8 to 9 percent; changes state depreciation rules to 85 percent of ACRS for 1981, 83 percent for 1982 and 80 percent for years after; for years after 1982, depreciation for 15 year real property is 60 percent; allows use of full straight line depreciation; adopts federal minimum amounts for individual estimated tax; increases from \$100 to \$500 the penalty for giving a false withholding exemption certificate to an employer; exempts from federal update the allowable percentage of employment expenses under dependent care credit (will stay at 20 percent); counts as income the deduction for two-earner married couples and interest income from All-Saver certificates; extends to 6 months the deadline extension to persons who are outside the U.S. for more than 90 days.

Article 41—Production tax distribution

Specifies distribution of the production tax among Lake County, Beaver Bay, and the newly established town of Stony River.

Article 42—Border community study

Directs the Department of Energy, Planning and Development to study the economic and fiscal distress of MN border communities and to recommend to the Legislature by Jan 1, 1983 the designation of equalization zones.

effective: various effective dates

Budget cut, shift, sales tax

HF2190 (Carlson, L.)

Cuts \$30 million from local government aid and \$30 million from state department appropriations; shifts \$102.9 million of payments to the 1983-84 biennium; raises \$69 million in additional taxes.

Local Government Aids: reduces homestead credit to counties (\$20.5 million), cities (\$5.5 million), towns (\$2 million) and special service districts (\$2 million) in fiscal year 1983.

Payment shifts: moves payment of April 1983 rent credit for senior citizens and disabled persons to August 1983 (\$30.2 million); moves April 1983 property tax refunds (circuit breaker) to October 1983 (\$35.1 million); pays school district homestead credits on same schedule as school aids (\$37.6 million).

Taxes: adds sales tax to candy and pop (\$18 million) and cable television services (\$1.5 million); repeals sales tax exemption for tangible personal property sold for use outside Minnesota (\$10.5 million) and delays federal conformity on capital gains treatment for six months (\$14 million).

Budget cuts: Department of Education, emphasis on data-processing cuts (\$300,000 cut); Department of Health, 3.2 percent cut (\$750,000); Department of Public Safety, 3.2 percent cut (\$200,000); Natural Resources, office consolidation savings and general cut (\$450,000); Agriculture, eliminates shade tree disease control program (\$283,000); Commerce, consolidation savings (\$100,000); Legislature and commissions (\$2 million).

Higher Education Coordinating Board, reduces tuition reciprocity costs and reduces AVTI tuition subsidies (\$1.5 million); public transit, MTC (\$687,000 cut), non-metro transit grants (\$250,000 cut), cancels excess demonstration grants (\$348,000); Historical Society, 2 percent cut (\$122,000); Arts Board, 7.4 percent cut (\$143,000); reduces state hospital and nursing home costs by eliminating mandates (\$500,000), replacing state with federal dollars (\$4,373 million); delays cost of living adjustment for AFDC and GA for 4 months in 1983 (\$3 million); reduces salary supplements (\$2 million) and supply appropriations (\$2.5 million).

Reduces excess appropriations to state retirement system (\$2,648 million); reduces executive council funds (\$500,000); delays implementation of 911 emergency phone system (\$290,000); adjusts state fuel contingency account (\$1.8 million); adjusts retirement and social security contribution estimates to reflect teacher layoffs (\$5 million); eliminates separate contingency accounts for state universities and community colleges (\$300,000); curriculum services and vocational education program reductions (\$120,000).

Bill also reappropriates \$1.6 million to the Housing Finance Agency; allows commissioner of transportation to contract out for collection of debts; changes guidelines for commissioner of public welfare to determine "cost of care" for treatment of mentally ill and chemically dependent people; defines relative of chemically dependent person and allows commissioner to adopt rules for determining parent liability and relative responsibility for care costs at state hospitals; allows commissioner of welfare to waive state's medical expense claim against an estate if the spouse or dependent needs the entire estate to meet basic needs.

Reduces state employee and state contribution to state employee retirement funds; allows commissioner of Department of Energy, Planning and Development to create, promote and assist a state development company consisting of local government representatives, community organizations, financial institutions, and businesses to make loans to stimulate the economy, in cooperation with a federal program; allows Small Business Finance Agency to sell bonds and obligations that are not exempt from federal tax; requires clerk of court to serve written notice of court determination to aggrieved person within 45 days of determination in civil case.

effective: Section 1: for taxes payable in 1983; Sections 2, 3, and 13, clause a: for claims made on rent paid in 1982 and property taxes payable 1983; Sections 4-6: for sales occurring on or after May 1, 1982; Sections 7, 8, 10, 12 and 13, clause b: day following final enactment.

Manufactured homes, parks—regulations

Chapter 526

HF1668*—D. Peterson, Voss, Rees, McEachern, Valento

SF1918—Merriam, Dahl, Frank, Vega

Changes definition and references to "mobile home" in statutes to "manufactured home"; sets new regulations for licensing and operations of manufactured home sales and salespeople; provides rights and duties of manufactured home park owners and residents; changes procedures for changing titles and repossession; changes health and safety standards of manufactured home parks.

Specifies that each mobile home sale includes an implied one-year warranty that the home meets federal and state safety and quality standards; specifies method for buyer to invoke warranty and responsibility of dealer and manufacturer to honor warranty; requires manufactured home dealers and manufacturers to apply to department of administration for licensing and to have a surety bond; allows commissioner to deny, suspend, or revoke license for several reasons; allows commissioner to specify code of conduct for dealers and manufacturers; sets remedies for applicant whose license the commissioner denies, suspends or revokes; allows commissioner, after a hearing, to order dealer or manufacturer to pay restitution to an injured consumer; requires dealer to keep records of transactions and to allow commissioner to examine them; makes dealer responsible for the actions of employees and requires dealers to give certain information on employees to the commissioner.

Requires dealer to give the buyer a written disclosure of charges, payments, commissions, and other fees payable in the sale of a manufactured home; requires dealers who act as brokers to maintain a trust account; requires commissioner's approval to relocate a place of business; sets procedure for an injured consumer to proceed against the surety bond of a dealer, for commissioner to approve or suspend payment of the bond and for the court to decide distribution of bond proceeds; provides additional remedies and enforcements for fraud and injury; sets a temporary \$30 surcharge on license applications to pay costs to the Department of Administration, Building Code Division.

Requires written agreement between park owner and resident and specifies contents of the agreement; requires owners to give 60 days notice of rule changes; specifies method for park owner to serve notice; requires conspicuous posting of notice of park residents' rights and duties within the park; prohibits fees other than periodic rental charge for lots; allows security deposits of up to two months rent; allows park owner to contract with resident for installation or removal of home; requires uniform rental charge for all lots, with exceptions for varying size, location, or special services or facilities; prohibits charges based

on number of people or age of children occupying home; allows charge for pets and for maintenance; regulates rates and practices for park owner who supplies utilities to residents; prohibits unreasonable rules, including rules prohibiting "for sale" signs in park, requiring resident to purchase goods or services from a particular vendor, dealer or broker, and rules requiring more than one occupant to have ownership interest in the home; allows reasonable rules to govern density, number of people living in a home.

Requires 60 day notice of rent increase and prohibits rent increase to pay park owner's civil or criminal penalties; specifies park owner and resident's rights on in-park home sales; requires park owner to allow in-park sale of all homes less than 15 years old and built after June 15, 1976; limits rent increases to two per year; allows park owner to charge fees for processing prospective park buyers tenancy application; sets guides for when park owner may reject a prospective buyer; allows park owner to inspect lot and outside of home to assure that it meets park standards and to require the owner of the home to make repairs or replacements to bring the home up to standards before park owner approves sale of home; requires home sellers to inform prospective buyers that sale depends on approval of park owner; specifies rights and duties of person who repossesses home to remove or sell the home in park.

Allows park owner to terminate lot rental if resident doesn't pay rent or utilities within a specified time, resident violates laws and rules or annoys, endangers or damages park or its residents, repeatedly violates rental agreement, misstates information on application, or if owner gives nine months notice and ceases to operate park; allows defenses against certain evictions; prohibits retaliatory conduct; clarifies park owners access to lot and home for emergency, agreed-upon repairs, external inspections, and to prevent damages; clarifies when laws prohibiting discrimination on basis of familial status refer to home parks.

Requires and sets content of title to manufactured home; allows cancellation of title to home that is permanently affixed to real estate; updates statutes to reflect changes the bill makes in statutes; requires caretaker or other responsible employee of a park with more than 50 lots to be available at all times in case of emergency; requires park owner to develop and have municipal approval of plan to shelter or evacuate residents in case of tornado, high winds or floods; allows enforcement of local laws on park grounds; sets 10 mph speed limit unless local ordinances set a different speed limit, between 10 and 30 mph.

effective: sections 1-4, 6, and 13; Aug. 1, 1982; section 5; Jan. 1, 1983

Unemployment compensation—conformity

HF1 (Special Session—1982)—Simoneau, Jennings, Eken, Heinitz, H. Sieben

Makes changes and conforms laws relating to unemployment compensation taxation, benefits, eligibility, and administration.

Tax changes: Increases taxable wage base from \$8000 to 60 percent of the statewide average annual wage as of 1982, which is \$8200 for 1982, except for low experience employers who remain at \$8000. Raises the annual maximum tax increase from 1.5 percent to 2.5 percent for large employers and leaves small businesses at 1.5 percent in 1983. Changes the tax rate for new employers from the three-year statewide average for all employers to four years in 1983 and five years in 1985, and bases construction employers' rates on construction industry average over same periods. Changes the experience "memory" in tax calculation from three years to four years in 1984 and five years in 1985. Charges the state share of extended benefits to employer (currently spread to all employers via minimum tax).

Benefit and eligibility changes: Reduces and fixes maximum weekly benefits at \$184 in 1982, \$191 in 1983, \$198 in 1984, and then returns to 66 and two-thirds percent of the statewide average weekly wage (SAWW). Disqualifies, for four weeks and until he/she has earned four times his/her benefit amount at a new job, any employee who voluntarily quits, refuses suitable work, or loses his/her job because of misconduct. Requires seasonal workers in tourism and recreation to work 15 weeks in non-seasonal employment to qualify for benefits and disallows benefits based on the seasonal work in the off-season. Increases from \$50 to 30 percent of SAWW, the minimum weekly wages required for eligibility. Excludes an employee with a salary equal to three times the statewide average wage (currently \$41,652) from receiving benefits. Provides for deduction of overdue child support payments from benefit check. Reduces pension offset from 100 percent to 50 percent of such payments when employee has contributed to plan (non-contributory plans continue to be 100 percent of offset). Removes summertime disqualification from benefits for certain educational employees not employed in schools. Reduces benefits if employee would be getting more than his/her wage while employed. Allows person to challenge benefit eligibility for 15 rather than 12 months after a claim.

Conformity changes: Makes all changes in state unemployment compensation statutes that federal law requires. Authorizes state to pay interest on federal loans to unemployment compensation fund. Restricts eligibility for extended benefits. Changes triggering mechanism for extended benefits. Changes treatment of certain training programs.

Administrative changes: Provides procedures and standards for dissemination of data by economic security department. Extends permissible time for employers to file separation notices from three to seven days and provides for non-charging of overpayments due to late notices. Specifies governmental unit responsible for benefits for attendants of handicapped. Authorizes tax changes when Legislature makes changes in law. Increases time period for a successor employer to notify the department of the transfer from 10 to 30 days. Provides additional powers to recover benefit overpayments and tax under-payments. Increases interest and penalty amounts. Alters contingent fund provisions to provide a source of interest and penalties on federal loans. Makes changes to further equalize treatment of profit-making and non-profit employers.

effective: various dates

Nothing herein is admissible as legal proof of legislative intent.

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