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Editor's note: The following pages detail the legislation passed during the 1979 legislative session, including the special session held May 24, 1979. In the first section, many of the major bills are explained in some detail. Following that we have included a complete catalogue of all bills passed and signed. Finally, a numerical listing of chapter numbers is included, showing how each chapter was classified. In all, 340 bills were passed and signed during the regular session while three more resulted from the special session. In addition, the Governor vetoed five bills.

OMNIBUS 1979 TAX BILL

A comprehensive tax package providing \$719.4 million in income and property tax relief was passed by the legislature during the final hour of the 1979 session.

The tax relief package is the largest enacted in Minnesota history and represents a major shift in tax policy from property tax relief to income tax relief.

Income tax provisions

A key provision in the compromise 1979 bill was the indexing of Minnesota taxes for inflation, a provision which provides substantial income tax relief

Beginning this year, income tax brackets will be indexed by a floating index of 85 percent of the all urban consumer price index (CPI) for the Twin Cities metropolitan area.

In addition, all personal credits were increased to \$55 for the 1979 tax year, and will increase to \$60 for the 1980 tax year. After those years, the credits will be indexed upward with inflation.

The low income credits (which currently range from \$4,800 to \$8,900) will increase in 1979 to \$5,500 up to \$10,000 and will be indexed beginning in 1981.

The standard deduction is increased from 10 percent of income up to a maximum of \$1,000 to a maximum of \$2,000. The maximum deduction will also be indexed beginning in 1981.

Pension exclusions were increased from the first \$7,200 to the first \$10,000; the offsets for social security and railroad retirement were eliminated; and the earned income offset was increased from \$13,000 to \$17,000 of federal adjusted gross income. The pension income of non-residents is now fully excluded from the Minnesota income tax.

The National Guard credit was repealed and an income exclusion of \$3,000 for active military, plus an additional exclusion of \$2,000 for military service performed outside the state, was adopted.

The new state law also conforms with federal changes allowing a capital gains exclusion of \$100,000 for the sale of a residence by persons over age 55.

Other income tax relief provisions include:

- Extending the deposit period for IRA's (individual retirement accounts) to April 15th;
- Reducing the top individual income tax rate from 17 to 16 percent;
- Excluding gains and losses realized in a divorce;
- Doubling the political contribution credit to \$50 for a single taxpayer and to \$100 on a joint return;
- Allowing various credits, including up to \$2,000 for the installation of renewable energy sources;
- Allowing the deduction of out-of-state losses;
- Treating certain severance pay as a lump-sum distribution.

Property tax relief

To cushion the impact of expected increases in property taxes because of the Tax Court decision concerning limited market value, the tax bill provides major property tax relief in the following ways:

- A two year phase-out of limited market value, half on taxes payable in 1980 and to full estimated market value on taxes payable in 1981;
- An increase in the homestead credit to 50 percent up to \$550 for taxes payable in 1980 and 55 percent up to \$600 for 1981;
- An increase in the homestead base value to \$21,000 with future increases of \$1,000 for every 3.5 points of increase in the homestead base value index;
- Reduction in the classification ratios for assessment purposes for both agricultural and non-agricultural homesteads. For agricultural homesteads, the ratio is reduced to 12 percent of the base and 25 percent of the excess in 1980 and 22 percent in subsequent years. For non-agricultural homesteads, the base rate drops to 18 percent in 1980 and 17 percent in subsequent years; the rate on excess over the base drops to 30 percent in 1980 and 28 percent in 1981.
- For purposes of property tax refunds, the maximum was increased to \$650. For renters, the percentage of rent to be used in computing the refund was increased from 22 to 23 percent.

Other property tax relief provisions include:

- Increasing the state share of general assistance payments to 60 percent in 1980 and 70 percent in 1981.
- For AFDC and supplemental aid, the state share increases to 70 percent in 1980 and 80 percent in 1981.

Increasing the maximum acreage for farm homesteads

from 160 to 240 acres and increasing the state-paid agricultural mill credit from 15 to 17 mills.

Providing increased aids to local governments and providing in lieu payments for natural resource lands.

Allowing a property tax credit to owners of certain "wetlands."

Inheritance and gift taxes

Under the provisions of the bill, the inheritance tax is repealed and replaced with an estate tax. The gift tax is also eliminated.

The tax will now be levied on the estate of the decedent rather than on the beneficiaries. The taxable estate is based on federal gross estate subject to modifications and deductions including:

- A deduction of \$200,000 for residents.
- A marital exemption equal to the greater of \$250,000 or 50 percent of the federal gross estate, less lifetime gifts, value of property outside Minnesota and other exemptions other than the marital deduction.

Estate tax rates range from seven percent on the first \$100,000 of the taxable estate to 12 percent on the excess over \$1 million, but the tax cannot be less than the federal death tax credit.

The new law also provides for alternative valuation of family farms and businesses, repeals the lien provision, and removes the probate court from the administration of the tax.

Other provisions

The bill also repeals the five percent railroad gross earnings tax and provides for an ad valorem property tax under a unit valuation method.

Sales tax relief is provided by excluding water and sewer charges from the tax.

The bill also provides new funding to study local aids and tax policy.

(Summary taken from May issue of the Tax Study Commission NEWS.) (See Chpt. 303)

OMNIBUS SCHOOL AIDS

Minnesota's secondary and elementary schools will receive almost \$2 billion in state aids over the next two years because of this session's enactment of the school aids bill.

The record amount of aid will be divvied out to the state's more than 430 school districts according to a complicated formula based on need as measured by enrollments and tax bases.

Although the Legislature chose not to earmark millions of dollars for reducing class sizes in grades K-3 as Gov. Al Quie had requested in January, the Senate and House agreed to state the reduction of class sizes as their intention while leaving any specific reductions up to the judgements of local school district boards. Under the \$2 billion formula, which was worked out after months of late night haggling, the basic foundation aid per pupil unit will go from a present \$1,095 to \$1,182 in 1979-80, \$1,265 in 1980-81 and \$1,354 in 1981-82. The local tax contribution will be lowered from the present 27 mills to 23 mills in 1980-81 and 21 mills in 1981-82. (The lower mill rate is designed to reflect increasing property values based on the elimination of limited market values.)

Thus, for example, in the 1980-81 school year a district will receive in foundation aid \$1,265 per pupil unit less 23

mills times the 1978 adjusted assessed valuation of the district plus the 1980 agricultural tax credit.

Broken down and rounded off the \$2 billion appropriation looks like this:

Foundation Aid:

\$638 million in 1980

\$654 million in 1981

Summer School Aid:

\$10.8 million in 1980

\$11.6 million in 1981

Sparsity (isolated schools) Aid:

\$1.6 million in 1980

\$182,000 in 1981

Transportation Aid:

\$89 million in 1980

\$93 million in 1981

Special and Compensatory Aid:

\$87 million in 1980

\$89 million in 1981

Adult Education Aid:

\$890,000 in 1980

\$970,000 in 1981

Community Education Aid:

\$3.1 million in 1980

\$3.6 million in 1981

Post-secondary Vocational Aid:

\$70 million in 1980

\$70 million in 1981

Secondary Vocational Education Aid:

\$21 million in 1980

\$23 million in 1981

Gifted and Talented Students Aid (a new program):

\$600,000 each in 1980, 1981

School Lunch Aid:

\$3.4 million in 1980

\$3.7 million in 1981

Libraries:

\$3.8 million each in 1980, 1981.

(See Chpt. 334)

STATE EMPLOYEE BILL

An omnibus state employee pay bill passed late in the session also included several important provisions regarding state employees and the legislature's role in approving arbitrated and negotiated labor agreements.

All negotiated and arbitrated agreements were included in the bill without modification with one exception: the state highway patrol was granted an additional two and one-half percent increase in the first year of the biennium to restore previous salary cuts. The total cost of all pay provisions: about \$1.5 billion, an increase of approximately 13 percent over the two years.

Other key provisions include:

- A 12 member legislative commission on employee relations is created. Its function is to bring the legislature into the bargaining process at an earlier time. It can reject proposed settlements but its decisions can be overturned by the full legislature.

- The commissioner of finance is directed to draw up a plan for employee attrition of up to four percent throughout all state departments. The report is due by October 1, 1980 and would be implemented the following biennium.

- The right of the legislature to “modify” agreements is ended but it can still reject any agreements reached through the bargaining process.

- And finally, the entire state civil service law is sunsetted effective July 1, 1981 unless subsequent legislative action is taken. This provision is aimed at eliminating the “automatic step increases” that are currently a part of civil service policy.
(See Chpt. 332)

STATE SPENDING BILLS

A major portion of state spending is through a number of “omnibus” appropriations bills. These bills, arrived at after many hundreds of hours of hearings and debate, provide the state share for a variety of programs in the areas of welfare, higher education, state government agencies and the arts, to name but a few.

State departments

The omnibus state departments bill provides funds for the operation of state departments and agencies. The measure appropriates a total of \$666 million from the general fund. Major highlights include:

- \$3.2 million for the offices of the Governor and the Lieutenant Governor;
- \$101 million for the Department of Natural Resources;
- \$15.6 million for the State Planning Agency;
- \$49 million for the Department of Agriculture;
- \$9.8 million for the Zoological Board; and
- \$6.3 million for the Department of Economic Development.

Semi-state departments

The omnibus semi-state departments bill provides \$20 million for development of historical and arts programs through such semi-state agencies as the Minnesota Historical Society, the State Arts Board and the Humane Society. Major provisions include:

- \$12.8 million for the Minnesota Historical Society;
- \$5.9 million for the State Arts Board;
- \$350,000 for the Science Museum;
- \$131,000 for the Horticultural Society;
- \$110,000 for the Humane Society; and
- \$99,100 for the Minnesota-Wisconsin Boundary Area Commission.

Health, welfare and corrections

The state share of the costs for health, welfare and corrections will amount to a total of \$1.28 billion over the next biennium. The omnibus appropriations bill contains provisions increasing AFDC, general assistance and medical assistance income eligibility 7 percent on July 1, 1979 and 7 percent on July 1, 1980. In addition, the bill decreases the eligibility requirements for the catastrophic health expense protection program and extends medical assistance to in-home services which meet certain specified requirements. Major appropriations include \$1.078 billion for welfare, \$46 million for health and \$110 million for corrections.

Higher education

The omnibus education bill appropriates \$800.2 million for higher education in Minnesota. The measure includes \$438.5 million for the University of Minnesota, \$44.5 million for the Department of Education, \$151.6 million for

the State University system and \$72.3 million for the Community College system.
(See Chpts. 333, 337, 336 and 335)

BUILDING BILLS

Two bills, the building bonding bill and the building appropriations bill, will provide more than \$69.3 million for the construction, remodeling and repair of state buildings during the biennium. A total of \$6.27 million will go to the state university system for repair of the Trafton Science Center at Mankato, construction of Halenbeck Hall at St. Cloud and modification of the electrical system at Bemidji.

A controversial provision of the bill provides the \$10.2 million needed to cover the cost over-runs for the construction of a new maximum security state prison near Stillwater.

Two million dollars will go to the Department of Administration for energy projects with an energy saving pay back period of five years or less. A total of \$48.2 million will go to the University of Minnesota for a variety of projects at all campuses.
(See Chpts. 338 and 339)

STADIUM BILLS

While the stadium controversy was certainly one of the most visible and dramatic of the session, in the end it may have appeared to many that little had in fact changed as a domed stadium in downtown Minneapolis moved closer to being a reality.

But key provisions regarding “back-up” taxes to pay operating deficits were altered. Instead of imposing a metropolitan-wide tax on liquor by the drink, the city of Minneapolis will now be alone in imposing that tax and will also levy an additional tax on gross receipts from hotels and motels located within the city.

These changes mean that the burden of financing the project will fall more directly on those most likely to benefit. While some opponents of the project continued to oppose it, these changes were apparently enough to satisfy some more moderate opponents since the final bill passed both houses — although it did take two votes in the House of Representatives.

Unless court challenges are successful, then, subject to final actions yet to be taken by the Metropolitan Council, the Minneapolis stadium project will apparently proceed — almost on schedule.

(See Chpt. 26, the repeal bill; and Chpt. 203, the final law.)

USURY BILL

The floating interest rate on home loans was extended to July 31, 1983 by Minnesota’s new usury law. The law simply allows interest rates to continue to float 2 percent above the monthly index on long-term government bonds. It also makes changes in loan assumption procedures to protect the lender and the borrower.

In addition, a later bill (Chpt. 279) provides for a new interest index to govern assumption of conventional home mortgages and mortgage insurance. The new index is not to exceed federal national mortgage association auction yields.
(See Chpts. 48 and 279)

GRADUATED PAYMENT HOME MORTGAGES

Financial institutions will be able to offer graduated home loan mortgages to people who cannot otherwise afford high monthly payments. Under the new law initial periodic repayments can be lower than those under the standard real estate loan, gradually rising to a point where they remain constant. Interest rates will not be allowed to exceed the maximum lawful limits as determined by the commissioner of banking each month.

Repayments on loans may increase in amounts not to exceed: 7.5 percent annually during the first five years, 6.5 percent annually during a period of six years, 5.5 percent annually during a period of seven years, 4.5 percent annually during a period of eight years, 3.5 percent annually during a period of nine years or 3 percent annually during a period of ten years. Borrowers will have the right to convert at any time to a standard nongraduated payment mortgage.
(See Chpt. 239)

REVERSE MORTGAGES

People who own their homes would be able to draw reverse mortgage payments from banks and other financial institutions up to the value of their home under a law passed this session. The reverse mortgages would be available only as a first lien on residential property occupied as a principal residence by the borrower. The mortgage (loan) would be due in full upon sale of the home, death of the borrower or failure to qualify for the state income tax homestead credit. The total value of the loan could not exceed 80 percent of the appraised value of the property when the loan is contracted for, but those terms are flexible under some circumstances.

The bill was heavily supported by senior citizens and people who own their homes. As a result, payments made to the homeowner under a reverse mortgage will not be considered "income" for determining qualification for public assistance.
(See Chpt. 265)

BANK CREDIT CARD INTEREST RATES

Banks and other financial institutions will be allowed to offer customers the option of paying a maximum one and one-half percent monthly interest rate on open-end charge accounts. Presently financial institutions are limited to charging an annual fee of \$15 plus a one percent monthly finance charge. The act does not apply to commercial credit cards.
(See Chpt. 101)

FAMILY FARM SECURITY ACT

The allowable total net worth of a family qualifying for the state's family farm security loan program was increased by 50 percent under new legislation. To qualify for a family farm security loan, a farmer, his or her spouse and dependents, must possess a total net worth of less than \$75,000—up from \$50,000. To qualify for the annual four percent payment adjustment the applicant and his or her family must have a total net worth that does not exceed \$135,000 in any one year.
(See Chpt. 236)

BWCA COMMITTEE

A BWCA (Boundary Waters Canoe Area) citizen's

advisory committee will be established under a new law passed this session. Its members will include a majority from the three counties surrounding the BWCA and eight others from the rest of the state. All members will be appointed by the governor.

The purpose of the committee is to conduct meetings and research into all matters relating to the establishment and operation of the BWCA. Environmentalists had opposed its existence saying that it is an attempt to skirt federal laws passed recently to keep the area as primitive as possible.
(See Chpt. 301)

ONE BAR LAW

A long-standing state law prohibiting one person from owning more than one bar will go out of existence August 1. The change does not apply to off-sale licenses. Instead, for the first time since the 1930s, the act will allow a person to own and operate more than one bar or restaurant with more than one separate liquor license.
(See Chpt. 249)

TRESPASS LAW

Trespassing on private land will be a misdemeanor under a law that proved to be one of the more controversial subjects between rural landowners and urban hunters in this year's legislative session.

Under the bill no one may hunt big or small game or ride snowmobiles and other motorized vehicles on private land without the permission of the owner, occupant or lessee of the land. The only exceptions allowed by the law will be for a hunter to retrieve wounded game that has crossed property borders or to retrieve raccoon hunting dogs that have chased a raccoon into another person's land.
(See Chpt. 291)

SLIDING FEE FOR CHILD CARE

A bill establishing a sliding fee schedule for child care services for eligible families gained final approval this session. The bill is designed to provide a positive incentive for families currently receiving welfare to become self-sufficient. Under the measure a family would be eligible for the sliding fee program if the family had an income above the maximum allowable for Title XX fully subsidized child care but less than 70 percent of the state median income for a family of four adjusted for family size. A family could also be eligible if the commissioner of public welfare determined the parents were unable to care for the child because of employment, school attendance or other circumstances.
(See Chpt. 307)

MINIMUM WAGE INCREASED

Workers earning the minimum wage will get an increase under a bill passed this year by the Legislature. The measure provides for an increase to \$2.90 an hour Jan. 1, 1980, with further increases to \$3.10 an hour Jan. 1, 1981 and \$3.35 an hour Jan. 1, 1982. The bill also retains the 10 percent youth differential clause and excludes from minimum wage coverage all staff members of organized day camps licensed by the state.
(See Chpt. 281)

Special session laws

WORKERS' COMPENSATION BILL

Months of hearings and debate were culminated in the final passage of the workers' compensation act during the one day special session Thurs. May 24. The compromise version of the bill had been repassed by the Senate Mon. May 21 but, time ran out before the House of Representatives could complete final action.

The measure, which incorporates many of the recommendations made by the Workers' Compensation Study Commission, seeks to reduce the cost of workers' compensation insurance while at the same time maintaining satisfactory benefits for injured workers. One method of reducing costs is to reduce the amount of litigation involved in workers' compensation cases. Another major method is injured worker rehabilitation, getting the injured employee back to work as quickly as possible.

The bill had been listed as a top legislative priority by leaders in labor, business and the insurance industry.

Some of the major provisions in the complex and lengthy bill include:

Creation of a private nonprofit reinsurance association. Each insurer and self-insurer is required to be a member. Under the bill, the association will indemnify each member for each claim above a certain threshold — \$100,000 at the option of the insurer or \$300,000 mandatory. The threshold is to be increased each year based on the increase of the state average weekly wage. In addition, the association will assess insurers an amount which is the proportionate amount of workers' compensation insurance written by the insurer in the state.

The membership of the workers' compensation court of appeals is increased from three to five and the bill specifies that the appeals court shall not be in the same building as the department of labor and industry.

Another section provides that payments for permanent partial disability will be made in full if the employee returns to work within four months of the accident or in installments of 25 percent a month if the employee does not return to work.

Several sections of the measure deal with the desirability of injured worker rehabilitation and set up a framework for the prompt diagnosis and retraining necessary for rehabilitation. Compensation during rehabilitation is set at an amount equal to 125 percent of the employee's temporary total compensation for up to 156 weeks, with this compensation being in lieu of any other compensation.

Other sections of the bill establish a "reopened case fund," provide that a spouse of an employee killed on the job be presumed dependent and thus entitled to death benefits, increase supplementary benefits from 60 percent to 65 percent of the state average weekly wage, and require the commissioner of labor and industry to mail a brochure, written in simple language, to injured employees explaining their rights and obligations. Finally, a legislative study commission is established to study state competitive insurance funds.
(See Chpt. 3 Special Session Laws)

OMNIBUS ENERGY ACT

A state energy emergency plan, an energy audit program for public buildings and an appropriation for insulating homes are among the provisions of the Omnibus Energy Act.

The bill directs the state Energy Agency to draw up plans to deal with an energy crisis. The plans would be part of the agency's rules, which means the planning process will include public hearings.

Although the governor is given direct powers to close schools and cut government employees' work schedules in a crisis, other powers will be specifically outlined in the energy emergency plans.

The Executive Council (governor, lt. governor, secretary of state, attorney general, treasurer and auditor) and the Legislature are empowered to declare a 30-day energy emergency, but only the Legislature can renew the declaration.

The energy audit program requires inspection of all city, county and school buildings to determine where energy-saving improvements are needed. The bill provides \$10 million for the inspections.

State and federal money will be used in a program to insulate the homes of persons with low or moderate incomes. Nine million dollars allocated to Minnesota by the federal government will pay for the materials used in the weatherization program, and \$3 million appropriated by the state will pay the labor costs for installing the insulation.

The Energy Agency is called on to help educate the public about energy sources and problems. The bill directs the agency to work on an energy education curriculum for all the state's post-secondary schools. The agency also will be preparing literature on solar power (with both general and technical information) and gasohol.

Plans for new state buildings must include options for renewable energy sources under another provision of the bill. The Department of Administration, which controls the construction of state buildings, will decide whether or not the renewable sources will be used.

The bill also seeks to encourage earth-sheltered housing by prohibiting municipalities which adopt the state building code from banning earth-sheltered construction. The Energy Agency is directed to prepare model ordinances controlling earth-sheltered homes, and to examine the state building code for restrictions on construction of the homes.

District heating (centralized heating for a city or a group of buildings) is the subject of two research appropriations in the bill. One study will provide technical assistance for existing systems, the other will test the feasibility of new hot water heating systems in four areas.
(See Chpt. 2 Special Session Laws)

OMNIBUS TRANSPORTATION ACT

A total of almost \$1 billion was appropriated by the 1979 legislature for transportation programs in the state — principally for the maintenance of the state highway system but also including substantial local aids and transit funding.

The major funding categories included in the \$946 million bill are:

- \$49.6 million for general operations of the Minnesota department of transportation;
- \$18.6 million for the expansion and operation of state airports;
- \$61.6 million in municipal state aids (state funds designated to assist municipalities with road improvements and maintenance);
- \$188.4 million in county state aids;
- \$627.8 million for the state trunk highway system.

Also included are \$47 million for public transportation, including \$17 million in operating assistance for the Metropolitan Transit Commission (MTC), \$5 million for

Project Mobility (a service providing transportation for the handicapped), \$4.5 million for non-metro paratransit services, and \$3 million for rail service improvement grants.

Other provisions require the coordination of existing services for the handicapped and elderly in an attempt to improve effectiveness and efficiency. Still other sections are aimed at improving rail transportation by establishing new loan programs and providing technical assistance to rail users.

(See Chpt. 1 Special Session Laws)

Agriculture

- Chpt. 36 - H.F. 373** Authorizing development of a logo or labeling statement for use on Minnesota homegrown and processed food products. ANDERSON, G., STRAND
- Chpt. 68 - H.F. 768** Relating to grain weighers, field corn registration, anti-freeze registration, and food regulations. LUDEMAN, STRAND
- Chpt. 94 - S.F. 708** Regulating harvest of wild ginseng; providing for licensing. FREDERICK
- Chpt. 104 - S.F. 988** Eliminating requirement for a wild rice processor's license. WILLET
- Chpt. 121 - H.F. 219** Relating to electrical installers; allowing them to install electrical wiring for farm irrigation. BRINKMAN, SCHROM
- Chpt. 236 - S.F. 420** Increasing maximum allowable net worth for purposes of determining eligibility for family farm security loans and secondary market guarantees of such loans. NICHOLS
- Chpt. 291 - H.F. 60** Relating to trespassing on agricultural lands for hunting and recreational driving. WEISER, PURFEERST
- Chpt. 294 - H.F. 772** Allowing permits for private landowners to install drainage tiles along and across highways. KVAM, PENNY
- Chpt. 312 - H.F. 686** Allowing use of plastic water well casings in additional counties. CORBID, HANSON
- Chpt. 315 - H.F. 1091** Stating a state policy to preserve agricultural land and providing for a Joint Legislative Committee on Agricultural Land Preservation. KALIS, WEGENER

Commerce

- Chpt. 2 - S.F. 231** Requiring claimants on contractors' bonds to pay costs of mailing notices. NELSON
- Chpt. 21 - S.F. 198** Relating to professional service corporations, their officers, and conversion. DAVIES
- Chpt. 23 - S.F. 254** Clarifying interest rates on certain business and agricultural loans. FREDERICK
- Chpt. 33 - H.F. 259** Requiring cooperative apartment corporations to have at least three directors. KAHN, STRAND
- Chpt. 48 - H.F. 486** Extending expiration date for conventional mortgage interest rate law to 1983; making other changes. ADAMS, KLEINBAUM
- Chpt. 64 - H.F. 116** Allowing banks to activate detached facilities within 18 months following their approval. EWALD, BANG
- Chpt. 86 - S.F. 935** Requiring the University of Minnesota to establish a small business set-aside program similar to that already established by state agencies. PETERSON
- Chpt. 91 - S.F. 144** Repealing obsolete references to a tax on money and credits. DAVIES
- Chpt. 92 - S.F. 276** Relating to workers' compensation requirements for owners of certain closely held corporations and refusal of health insurance because of workers' compensation option. PETERSON
- Chpt. 93 - S.F. 660** Relating to corporation meetings, quorums, transactions with officers and employees, and encumbrance of assets. DAVIES
- Chpt. 99 - H.F. 715** Eliminating the registration of exemption requirement for interstate motor vehicle carriers whose authority is registered with the Interstate Commerce Commission under the federal motor carrier act. KALIS, PENNY
- Chpt. 101 - H.F. 859** Allowing banks to charge 18 percent interest on bank credit cards with no annual charge or 12 percent with a \$15 annual charge. HEINITZ, TENNESSEN
- Chpt. 105 - H.F. 677** Setting a floating interest rate on judgments equal to the discount yield on one year U.S. Treasury bills. FARICY, DIETERICH
- Chpt. 106 - S.F. 255** Allowing surviving spouses of regularly qualified members to join credit unions. KLEINBAUM
- Chpt. 111 - S.F. 779** Providing state licensing of building movers. SCHAAF
- Chpt. 128 - H.F. 757** Exempting certain motor vehicle sales from provisions of law governing home solicitations. SIMONEAU, WILLET
- Chpt. 133 - H.F. 1235** Changing effective date in statute which validates defective mortgage foreclosures. JUDE, DIETERICH
- Chpt. 144 - S.F. 1327** Altering certain administrative duties in the department of commerce dealing with consumer services, franchises, real estate licensing, and collection agencies. TENNESSEN
- Chpt. 148 - H.F. 214** Providing for refunds of excise tax on liquor destroyed by government order because of possible health contamination. KALEY, BRATAAS
- Chpt. 182 - H.F. 340** Authoring a detached banking facility for Leota. ANDERSON, B., MENNING
- Chpt. 200 - S.F. 843** Authorizing holders of wine licenses in Duluth to sell imported beers with alcoholic content up to seven percent. ULLAND, J.
- Chpt. 220 - H.F. 988** Allowing detached facilities at Mpls.-St. Paul International Airport. SWANSON, SIKORSKI
- Chpt. 228 - H.F. 1364** Exempting securities issued by larger corporations which meet certain qualifications from registration. OLSEN, SOLON
- Chpt. 229 - H.F. 1377** Requiring at least annual examination of banks by state or federal examiners. JOHNSON, D., BANG
- Chpt. 239 - S.F. 436** Allowing graduated payments on home mortgages. BENEDICT
- Chpt. 246 - S.F. 787** Creating a business assistance center within the department of economic development. STAPLES
- Chpt. 249 - S.F. 1025** Permitting a person or corporation to hold more than one on-sale liquor license. BANG
- Chpt. 265 - S.F. 27** Authorizing "reverse" home mortgages; specifying procedures. KIRCHNER
- Chpt. 276 - H.F. 360** Exempting loans of more than \$100,000 from usury laws and removing expiration date. BRINKMAN, TENNESSEN
- Chpt. 279 - H.F. 564** Relating to conventional home loans and providing for a new interest index based on the federal national mortgage association auction yields, governing assumptions of home mortgages and mortgage insurance. VOSS, SIKORSKI
- Chpt. 283 - H.F. 913** Increasing amounts of state contracts to be awarded to small businesses. BIERSDORF, PETERSON
- Chpt. 321 - H.F. 248** Allowing state banks to lease personal property and allowing mutual savings banks to invest in a mortgage service corporation. WIESER, SIKORSKI

Consumer

Chpt. 206 - H.F. 222 Requiring Public Service commissioners and certain Department of Public Service staff members to make reports to Ethical Practices Board of possible conflicts of interest in businesses regulated. JUDE, LUTHER

Chpt. 264 - H.F. 1309 Relating to mobile home parks and lot rentals, prohibiting various practices. Effective day after enactment. VOSS, MERRIAM

Chpt. 319 - H.F. 218 Allowing cooperative and municipal telephone companies to be excluded from rate regulations of the Public Service Commission. FJOSLIEN, OLHOFT

Education

Chpt. 34 - H.F. 270 Changing definition of textbook to include text substitutes. PEHLER, SIELOFF

Chpt. 162 - H.F. 728 Allowing 10 days of kindergarten classes to be used for parent conferences or teacher workshops in connection with state aid. CARLSON, HUMPHREY

Chpt. 179 - S.F. 830 Requiring the state board for vocational education and the Higher Education Coordinating Board to review proposed AVTI programs within time limits. DIETERICH

Chpt. 195 - S.F. 333 Providing for non-public school representation on educational cooperative service units and relating to the committee on non-public schools. MERRIAM

Chpt. 208 - H.F. 313 Providing for state reimbursement of the University and the state university system for athletic leaves of absence granted employees. Effective for leaves on or after July 1, 1979. SIMONEAU, SCHAAF

Chpt. 211 - H.F. 487 Authorizing school districts to contract with each other to provide instruction in various grades. McEACHERN, WEGENER

Chpt. 219 - H.F. 936 Providing for an American Indian language and culture education advisory task force and defining an American Indian child as one eligible for enrollment in a tribe. BERGLIN, SPEAR

Chpt. 238 - S.F. 435 Making changes in laws governing state scholarships and grants-in-aid and increasing aids and grants. PENNY

Chpt. 295 - H.F. 852 Requiring school boards to provide access to schools for the U.S. Armed Forces representatives equally with representatives of other careers. SIEBEN, H.

Chpt. 317 - S.F. 486 Requiring that at least one member of the state university board and the state board for community colleges be from each congressional district and that two members of each be graduates of the systems governed. HUGHES

Chpt. 334 - H.F. 223 Making appropriations for state aids to education and changing aid laws. EKEN, MERRIAM

Chpt. 335 - H.F. 1526 Making appropriations for higher education and the Department of Education. NORTON, MOE

Elections

- Chpt. 29 - S.F. 72** Deleting requirement that facsimile signatures of clerks who prepare ballots appear on ballots. DAVIES
- Chpt. 58 - S.F. 61** Relating to automatic recounts of legislative elections where difference is less than 10 percent of votes cast for that office, providing for waiver of recount by losing candidate. DAVIES
- Chpt. 59 - S.F. 340** Relating to fair campaign practices reports, excluding persons making claims against the state from the definition of "lobbyist" and defining county judges as "candidates". KEEFE, S.
- Chpt. 61 - S.F. 384** Providing additional pay for election judges who pick up election supplies and deliver ballots. WEGENER
- Chpt. 62 - S.F. 493** Allowing release of unofficial tabulations of votes cast on electronic voting systems. BENEDICT
- Chpt. 90 - S.F. 484** Requiring recounts in local government and school district elections under certain circumstances, return of absentee ballots, municipal and school district elections in Duluth, and absentee ballots in electronic voting machine precincts. SCHAAF
- Chpt. 251 - S.F. 1074** Increasing the compensation paid to presidential electors. ANDERSON

Employment and Labor

- Chpt. 5 - S.F. 187** Exempting executive search firms from employment agency regulations. KNOLL
- Chpt. 15 - S.F. 287** Relating to workers' compensation coverage for workers transferred outside Minnesota. DAVIES
- Chpt. 24 - S.F. 288** Making teaching and administrative personnel of educational cooperative service units ineligible for unemployment compensation during summer vacations. NICHOLS
- Chpt. 40 - H.F. 157** Relating to the prohibition against mandatory retirement of public and private employees before age 70. ENEBO, SPEAR
- Chpt. 74 - S.F. 1149** Relating to the option of farm employers and owners and small business owners and executives to elect worker's compensation coverage. PENNY
- Chpt. 81 - H.F. 966** Allowing employers to recover premium increases in worker's compensation insurance premiums from third parties who injured their employees. ADAMS, KEEFE, S.
- Chpt. 107 - S.F. 579** Relating to worker's compensation and requiring employers to furnish podiatric treatment and podiatric orthotics. CHMIELEWSKI
- Chpt. 130 - H.F. 1011** Relating to the Apprenticeship Advisory Council, terms of apprenticeships, etc. HEAP, DIETERICH
- Chpt. 139 - S.F. 334** Extending expungement procedures to individual teacher records to principals and supervisory personnel. MERRIAM
- Chpt. 181 - S.F. 1312** Making changes in unemployment compensation laws to conform to federal requirements and for other purposes. LAUFENBERGER
- Chpt. 183 - H.F. 607** Allowing compulsory binding arbitration of grievances of public employees and certain firefighters over disciplinary actions. ZUBAY, BRATAAS
- Chpt. 202 - S.F. 1328** Authorizing the commissioner of labor and industry to seek restraining orders against violations of child labor laws. LAUFENBERGER
- Chpt. 212 - H.F. 508** Exempting income received by a family farm shareholder from unemployment contribution requirement. STOWELL, ENGLER
- Chpt. 221 - H.F. 1018** Providing for payment of transportation expense and for lost unemployment compensation under no-fault auto insurance. KELLY, CHENOWETH
- Chpt. 271 - S.F. 1047** Relating to settlement of worker's compensation claims and requiring worker's compensation insurers to furnish written explanations of rate adjustments upon request. PILLSBURY
- Chpt. 281 - H.F. 699** Providing for increases in the state minimum wage. BYRNE, VEGA
- Chpt. 284 - H.F. 970** Limiting unemployment compensation benefits payable to owners of employing units and their spouses, parents or children. HAUKOOS, PILLSBURY
- Chpt. 331 - H.F. 1392** Making it a misdemeanor to fail to stop a motor vehicle or fail to exercise caution at entrances to places where labor disputes are in progress. ENEBO, HANSON
- Special session law, Chpt. 3 - S.F. 1** Making various changes in state laws governing workers' compensation. KEEFE, S.

Energy

Chpt. 140 - S.F. 491 Allowing municipalities to create municipal gas agencies. HANSON

Special session law, Chpt. 2 - S.F. 2 Omnibus Energy Act of 1979, establishing an energy audit program, other provisions; making appropriations. ANDERSON

Environmental & recreational resources

Chpt. 66 - H.F. 384 Allowing non-resident children under 21 to hunt small game under a resident license. CRANDALL, KNOLL

Chpt. 70 - S.F. 218 Allowing transport of leeches outside the state; regulating times when spears and certain other devices for the taking of fish may be in possession. PETERSON

Chpt. 73 - S.F. 737 Setting non-resident raccoon hunting license fee; making it a misdemeanor to tamper with animal traps. LESSARD

Chpt. 78 - S.F. 466 Allowing private sale of timber when value does not exceed \$1500. LESSARD

Chpt. 122 - H.F. 282 Relating to wild turkey hunting licenses; reserving percentage for local residents. STOWELL, LAUFENBURGER

Chpt. 147 - H.F. 183 Directing the pollution control agency to aid in preparing statements for pollution control loans and to aid in connection with municipal pollution control revenue bonds. JACOBS, WILLET

Chpt. 164 - H.F. 882 Allowing collection of solid waste management service charges by assessment. BEGICH, JOHNSON

Chpt. 170 - H.F. 1126 Authorizing use of eminent domain to acquire certain land for Afton State Park. SIEBEN, M.

Chpt. 199 - S.F. 808 Relating to the definition of public waters and wetlands; establishing procedures for such determinations, including public meetings and county board review. NICHOLS

Chpt. 235 - S.F. 303 Creating a civil liability on owners of vehicles from which litter is thrown. WEGENER

Chpt. 242 - S.F. 681 Providing for licensing and regulation of commercial fishing in inland waters; repealing the provision for competitive bidding for removal of rough fish. PETERSON

Chpt. 244 - S.F. 732 Removing perch from the definition of rough fish; removing yellow perch from the definition of minnows. WILLET

Chpt. 247 - S.F. 799 Providing for revocation of game and fish licenses and future ineligibility upon conviction of certain violations of game and fish laws. LESSARD

Chpt. 253 - S.F. 1243 Limiting the flood plain management powers of the commissioner of natural resources; establishing a county tax in the Southern Minnesota River Basin Area II. HANSON

Chpt. 257 - H.F. 277 Making changes and authorizing continuation of the shade tree disease control sanitation and reforestation program. PLEASANT, OLSON

Chpt. 267 - S.F. 709 Classifying badgers as protected wild animals; establishing a season. OLSON

Chpt. 285 - H.F. 1111 Authorizing \$20 million in water pollution control bonds for grants for wastewater treatment projects. STADUM, WILLET

Chpt. 298 - H.F. 1198 Making various changes in laws relating to hunting, trapping and fishing. FJOSLIEN, PETERSON

Chpt. 299 - H.F. 1206 Encouraging maximum use of diseased shade trees by municipalities. SVIGGUM, ENGLER

Chpt. 300 - H.F. 1241 Reducing local match required for local dam repair and construction, authorizing loans, grants and \$3,275,000 in state bonds. LEHTO, WILLET

Chpt. 301 - H.F. 1253 Authorizing \$48,065,000 in state bonds for acquisition and improvement of open space lands, trails, forests, etc., in lieu of tax payments, creates Tettegouche State Park, creates BWCA advisory group and more. CASSERLY, ANDERSON

Chpt. 304 - S.F. 188 Exempting skeet, trap and shooting sports clubs from state agency noise standards. SCHMITZ

Chpt. 320 - H.F. 235 Changing boundaries of Split Rock Lighthouse, Judge C.R. Magney, Afton and Lake Bemidji State Parks and authorizing conveyance of certain state land. BATTAGLIA, JOHNSON

General

Chpt. 32 - H.F. 127 Repealing obsolete law requiring Minnesota War Records Commission to turn over records to the Minnesota Historical Society. CLAWSON, STAPLES

Chpt. 63 - S.F. 728 Allowing police to exercise emergency control over telephone communications with persons holding hostages. McCUTCHEON

Chpt. 89 - S.F. 444 Increasing the compensation of fence viewers. BERNHAGEN

Chpt. 98 - H.F. 713 Relating to publication of bank statements of condition; specifying kinds of publications for such notices. SEARLE, BERNHAGEN

Chpt. 110 - S.F. 719 Permitting schools to sell buildings constructed by students at auctions. JENSEN

Chpt. 123 - H.F. 318 Relating to joint tenancies; permitting certain contracts and conveyances between husband and wife. WENZEL, WEGENER

Chpt. 125 - H.F. 395 Authorizing the Minnesota Historical Society to contract with local governmental units or societies for management of certain historic sites. CLAWSON, ANDERSON

Chpt. 145 - H.F. 31 Repealing right of eminent domain for taconite companies; permitting leases of state lands. BEGICH, JOHNSON

Chpt. 149 - H.F. 220 Authorizing certain kinds of transactions by credit unions. GREENFIELD, LAUFENBÜRGER

Chpt. 160 - H.F. 642 Requires self-service gasoline stations to provide gasoline and service to vehicles with handicapped license plates or parking certificates. BERKELMAN, SOLON

Chpt. 166 - H.F. 976 Increases maximum compensation for persons conducting bingo "occasions". JACOBS, CHMIELEWSKI

Chpt. 178 - S.F. 427 Exempting from warehouseman requirements persons who store boats or other seasonal recreational vehicles. ASHBACH

Chpt. 185 - H.F. 898 Allowing oscillating white lights to be used on emergency vehicles; permitting designation of senior citizen or handicapped person street crossings. KALEY, BRATAAS

Chpt. 188 - H.F. 1093 Changing the filing requirements for organizations conducting bingo games. REDING, SIELOFF

Chpt. 191 - S.F. 182 Exempts from the sales tax certain sales by senior citizen groups or federations; clarifies eligibility for senior sales tax exemptions. SIELOFF

Chpt. 196 - S.F. 363 Requiring reports when security guards discharge firearms. McCUTCHEON

Chpt. 218 - H.F. 912 Requiring the department of public safety to provide driver's license lists for purposes of jury selection. SHERWOOD, LESSARD

Chpt. 225 - H.F. 1101 Providing for the continued issuance of special licenses for the handicapped. KELLY, CHMIELEWSKI

Chpt. 241 - S.F. 600 Exempting racing snowmobiles from certain registration requirements. OLSON

Chpt. 243 - S.F. 712 Changing statutory references to "Native American" to "American Indian". CHMIELEWSKI

Chpt. 245 - S.F. 765 Placing Vietnam era veterans in the protected groups for purposes of state affirmative action. CHMIELEWSKI

Chpt. 252 - S.F. 1099 Increasing fees paid to newspapers for publication of certain legal notices. PETERSON

Chpt. 282 - H.F. 866 Regulating use of part-time and reserve peace officers, specifying training requirements. LEHTO, WILLET

Chpt. 290 - H.F. 13 Prohibiting the showing of obscene motion pictures at drive-in theaters. SHERWOOD, MENNING

Chpt. 302 - H.F. 1329 Providing for representation of towns to the Metropolitan Airports Commission and airport zoning. LEHTO, SOLON

Chpt. 305 - S.F. 521 Allowing persons to hold more than one on-sale liquor license, allowing liquor dispensing at the St. Cloud municipal sports complex, permitting a wine license near the University of Minnesota's St. Paul campus, and allowing on-sale liquor licenses to non-profit organizations with theaters organized before 1972. KLEINBAUM

Chpt. 310 - H.F. 624 Increasing amounts counties may appropriate for Memorial Day observances. FRIEDRICH, BRATAAS

Chpt. 325 - H.F. 444 Allowing municipalities to charge more than \$100 for on-sale liquor licenses for bona fide clubs. Allowing Spring Lake Park, Hermantown and Waseca to issue on-sale liquor to certain bona fide clubs. McCARRON, SCHAFF

Chpt. 326 - H.F. 703 Providing for licensing of public accountants and regulating their practice and persons who practice accounting. RICE, DAVIES

Governmental Operations

Chpt. 14 - S.F. 39 Allowing the commissioner of revenue to publish names of persons who have unclaimed income and property tax refunds. OLHOFT

Chpt. 20 - H.F. 201 Authorizing hospital districts to contract with interested officers. WELKER, NICHOLS

Chpt. 26 - S.F. 20 Relating to the Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission and repealing metro area liquor tax for the commission. CHENOWETH

Chpt. 56 - S.F. 606 Relating to the Revisor of Statutes, bill drafting services, publication of statutes, and disposal of printing plates, making reference change in unlawful detainer laws. GEARTY

Chpt. 65 - H.F. 299 Relating to emergency services and allowing the Governor to declare peacetime emergencies. HOBERG, STRAND

Chpt. 112 - S.F. 871 Permitting Anoka County to have seven county commissioner districts. SCHAFF

Chpt. 117 - S.F. 1376 Permitting the Peace Officers Standards and Training Board to receive complaints, make investigations, hold hearings and revoke licenses. McCUTCHEON

Chpt. 126 - H.F. 519 Limiting authority of registrar of motor vehicles to refuse to issue certificates of title to a good faith purchaser when previous vehicle owner had failed to pay taxes on the vehicle. SIMONEAU, PENNY

Chpt. 142 - S.F. 905 Authorizing the transfer of titles for consolidating ownership of state and local government lands. WILLET

Chpt. 156 - H.F. 594 Relating to handling of charges of unfair discriminatory practices by the Commissioner of Human Rights. WEAVER, ANDERSON

Chpt. 163 - H.F. 819 Authorizing an interest rate of seven and one-half percent on airport building revenue certificates and increasing total authorization for such certificates to \$10 per capita. LUDEMAN, NICHOLS

Chpt. 173 - H.F. 1245 Relating to subrogation of the state for claims for crime victims reparations. CRANDALL, DAVIES

Chpt. 187 - H.F. 1065 Relating to the advisory council to the state board of investment and contents of annual reports of the board. ENEBO, CHENOWETH

Chpt. 192 - S.F. 219 Abolishing achievement awards for state commissioners and deputies and limiting salaries of local government employees. NELSON

Chpt. 203 - S.F. 1351 Changing law relative to metropolitan area sports facilities. KEEFE, S.

Chpt. 205 - H.F. 198 Requiring municipalities to indemnify and defend officers and employees against tort claims arising in scope of employment or official duties. FARICY, SIKORSKI

Chpt. 209 - H.F. 357 Relating to regulation of land surveyors by the Board of Architecture, Engineering, Land Surveying and Landscape Architecture and adds a surveyor to the Board. PATTON, KLEINBAUM

Chpt. 210 - H.F. 370 Relating to members of hospital boards and their per diems and expenses. McEACHERN, DUNN

Chpt. 222 - H.F. 1029 Limiting the Board of Architecture, Engineering, Land Surveying and Landscape Architecture to making rules defining classes of buildings for licensing purposes. LADIG, JOHNSON

Chpt. 223 - H.F. 1037 Making appropriations to pay various claims against the state. McCARRON, MENNING

Chpt. 248 - S.F. 874 Directing the sale or exchange of certain tillable lands in the Memorial Hardwood Forest. ENGLER

Chpt. 254 - H.F. 107 Specifying licensing requirements and granting exemptions for constables by the Board of Peace Officer Standards and Training. LEHTO, WILLET

Chpt. 260 - H.F. 792 Providing that claims against the state made for death or injury of inmates on conditional release or probation shall be paid only after legislative hearing and appropriation. McCARRON, SIKORSKI

Chpt. 314 - H.F. 1084 Requiring annual reports on state finances by state officials, departments and agencies. MOE, ASHBACH

Chpt. 328 - H.F. 738 Changing laws governing collection and dissemination of data by governmental agencies. STOA, TENNESSEN

Chpt. 332 - H.F. 1467 Relating to state employee compensation and state civil service employees, creating a legislative commission on employee relations. SIEBEN, COLEMAN

Chpt. 333 - S.F. 1510 Making appropriations for the operation of state departments and agencies including the Legislature and the judiciary. MOE

Chpt. 337 - S.F. 1504 Making appropriations for semi-state activities. MOE

Chpt. 338 - H.F. 1605 Making appropriations for state and educational institution buildings and authorizing bonds. NORTON, MOE

Chpt. 339 - H.F. 1606 Making appropriations for alteration, repair and rehabilitation of state and educational institution buildings. NORTON, MOE

Chpt. 340 - S.F. 1548 Making appropriations to pay claims against the state. MENNING

Health, Welfare and Corrections Housing

Chpt. 35 - H.F. 295 Requiring nursing homes to give 30 days notice of rate increases to private pay patients. BERKELMAN, SOLON

Chpt. 38 - S.F. 307 Permitting patients to keep pets in nursing homes, hospitals, sanatoria and other institutions. MERRIAM

Chpt. 42 - H.F. 396 Changing zoning requirements so that licensed daycare facilities serving 10 or fewer persons may operate in single family residential districts. BERGLIN, STAPLES

Chpt. 49 - H.F. 523 Providing for fees for diagnostic services provided by the Department of Health. CRANDALL, KNUTSON

Chpt. 102 - H.F. 969 Changes names of correctional institutions to Minnesota Correctional Facilities, governs access of attorneys to inmates, governs searches of visitors. MINNE, KIRCHNER

Chpt. 118 - S.F. 1436 Relating to membership of human services boards and their duties, and the duties of the state planning officer in connection with these. KNUTSON

Chpt. 129 - H.F. 998 Relating to vocational training of inmates and industrial activities at state correctional institutions. LAIDIG, KNUTSON

Chpt. 143 - S.F. 1310 Relating to reports of abuse or neglect of children and requiring reports of failures to protect children from conditions which endanger their physical or mental health, brings state law into compliance with federal standards. SPEAR

Chpt. 172 - H.F. 1227 Requiring district courts to hear appeals under the hospitalization and commitment act within 20 days. JUDE, GEARTY

Chpt. 186 - H.F. 954 Removing restrictions on annual meetings and time for budget estimates of county welfare boards. NYSETH, HANSON

Chpt. 237 - S.F. 432 Eliminating notarizing requirements for applications for general assistance and general assistance medical care. OLHOFT

Chpt. 250 - S.F. 1026 Excluding educational grants and loans in determining AFDC assistance and tribal land payments to Indians in determining eligibility for general assistance. LEWIS

Chpt. 256 - H.F. 268 Providing for a subsidized adoption program for certain difficult to place children. FORSYTHE, LEWIS

Chpt. 268 - S.F. 856 Authorizing the Commissioner of Health to waive specific requirements for HMO (health maintenance organizations) demonstration projects. STAPLES

Chpt. 272 - S.F. 1191 Relating to operation of the comprehensive health association and requiring reports by self insurers on their health plans. SIKORSKI

Chpt. 292 - H.F. 145 Governing examinations of school employees for tuberculosis. CARLSON, NELSON

Chpt. 307 - H.F. 272 Authorizing an experimental grant program to counties to reduce costs of child care to families based on a sliding fee scale. NORTON, SPEAR

Chpt. 309 - H.F. 588 Increasing income and asset disregards for eligibility for medical assistance and allowing Anoka County to make an agreement with Anoka state hospital to provide community mental health services. WEAVER, ANDERSON

Chpt. 316 - S.F. 202 Relating to licensing of ambulances and life support transportation services, and reimbursement for their services. NELSON

Chpt. 323 - H.F. 260 Governing issuance of certificates of need for construction and modification of health care facilities and rate review of hospital charges. CARLSON, STAPLES

Chpt. 324 - H.F. 368 Relating to community social services programs, and their planning, funding and duties of counties and of the Commissioner of Public Welfare. McCARRON, LEWIS

Chpt. 336 - H.F. 1518 Appropriating money for Health, Welfare and Corrections. NORTON, MOE

Chpt. 51 - H.F. 843 Allowing housing and redevelopment authorities to carry out leased existing housing assistance payments programs for cities and counties. EKEN, MOE

Chpt. 180 - S.F. 1193 Allowing members of city councils to serve on HRA boards, allowing HRAs to make housing rehabilitation loans and grants, expanding grant and rehabilitation loan programs. LUTHER

Chpt. 231 - S.F. 26 Authorizing Moorhead to issue bonds for a housing finance program. SILLERS

Chpt. 306 - H.F. 261 Authorizing cities to finance housing, both single and multi-family, subject to rules and review; places limits on objects and methods of financing industrial and economic development; and permits Coon Rapids and Vadnais Heights to proceed with projects. SCHREIBER, HUMPHREY

Chpt. 311 - H.F. 633 Extending law denying income tax deductions relating to substandard housing. TOMLINSON, DIETERICH

Chpt. 327 - H.F. 724 Increasing bonding authorization of the Housing Finance Agency, authorizing grants for three or four bedroom housing units and multi-unit dwellings for low and moderate income persons. EWALD, KNOLL

Insurance

Chpt. 54 - S.F. 122 Providing for advance payment of proceeds of life insurance policies on lives of absent persons who are presumed dead. DAVIES

Chpt. 57 - S.F. 57 Requiring reduction of premium rates when benefits are coordinated under no-fault auto reparations coverages. DAVIES

Chpt. 115 - S.F. 1040 Authorizing facsimile signatures on insurance policies. DAVIES

Chpt. 141 - S.F. 623 Deleting the requirement that insurance appraisers be licensed. DAVIES

Chpt. 174 - H.F. 1251 Prohibiting denial or reduction in benefits under health care plans and insurance because the insured receives welfare aids. Subrogates county welfare agencies to recipients' rights under policies and plans. WYNIA, SPEAR

Chpt. 175 - H.F. 1256 Deleting requirement that buildings be appraised in connection with fire and related insurance policies. WYNIA, LAUFENBURGER

Chpt. 190 - S.F. 59 Changing no-fault auto insurance definitions and requiring liability coverage for motorcycles. DAVIES

Chpt. 207 - H.F. 227 Requiring insurance companies that write homeowners' insurance to make reports on geographical location of policies, prohibits redlining. CASSERLY, TENNESSEN

Chpt. 215 - H.F. 546 Prohibiting discrimination in auto insurance sales based on physical disability if the handicap is compensated for. WYNIA

Chpt. 226 - H.F. 1324 Relating to arson investigation, requiring information from insurance companies. DREW, DIETERICH

Chpt. 261 - H.F. 877 Relating to maximum interest rates under insurance premium finance agreements. KELLY, BANG

Judicial

Chpt. 8 - S.F. 67 Providing for the effect of grammar and punctuation in the construction of law. DAVIES

Chpt. 9 - S.F. 411 Requiring deeds of distribution, decrees, and judgments of conveyance to be presented to county auditors for transfer. SIELOFF

Chpt. 11 - S.F. 81 Allowing an adopted child to inherit through a deceased parent. SIELOFF

Chpt. 12 - S.F. 138 Allowing attorneys to execute a satisfaction of judgment up to six years following the determination. SIELOFF

Chpt. 13 - S.F. 203 Providing a flexible procedure for the conveyance and registration of land. KEEFE, J.

Chpt. 18 - H.F. 416 Relating to replevin; setting forth procedures for recovery of personal property prior to a formal determination. ELLINGSON, LUTHER

Chpt. 37 - S.F. 51 Enacting the Revised Uniform Federal Lien Registration Act. DAVIES

Chpt. 39 - S.F. 603 Altering locations where the Sixth Judicial District Court shall meet. JOHNSON

Chpt. 41 - H.F. 330 Changing miscellaneous provisions in laws relating to municipal and county courts; giving rule making authority to county courts. SIEBEN, M., DAVIES

Chpt. 43 - S.F. 322 Allowing courts to treat petitions for guardianship as petitions for conservatorships; restoring right to vote in certain cases. KEEFE, J.

Chpt. 50 - H.F. 638 "Revisor's bill" correcting various erroneous, obsolete, or ambiguous references in state statutes. JUDE, DIETERICH

Chpt. 52 - S.F. 52 Enacting the Uniform Commercial Code in connection with bulk transfers. DAVIES

Chpt. 53 - S.F. 63 Providing for the issuance of process in proceedings supplementary to execution of judgments against property. DAVIES

Chpt. 67 - H.F. 610 Relating to antenuptial contracts; specifying requirements. GRANDALL, SIELOFF

Chpt. 88 - S.F. 345 Permitting the Hennepin County Law Library to set its fees. TENNESSEN

Chpt. 95 - S.F. 980 Transferring certain actions from Hennepin and Ramsey County courts to district courts under certain circumstances. DAVIES

Chpt. 132 - H.F. 1226 Giving jurisdiction for tort actions to probate courts. JUDE, GEARTY

Chpt. 137 - H.F. 1473 Providing for the consideration of cost factors when replacement of trustees or personal representatives is contemplated. ELLINGSON, LUTHER

Chpt. 138 - S.F. 1158 Making adoptive parents and the child parties in proceedings relating to revocation of consents and placement agreements. BRATAAS

Chpt. 157 - H.F. 606 Altering the definition of cannabis; changing the list of controlled substances by adding additional substances. CLAWSON, MERRIAM

Chpt. 161 - H.F. 656 Relating to inheritances by illegimates. KROENING, DAVIES

Chpt. 204 - H.F. 99 Granting peace officers immunity from civil liability in domestic assault cases where arrests are made in good faith. NELSON, McCUTCHEON

Chpt. 214 - H.F. 521 Permitting issuance of court orders to provide protection in cases of suspected domestic abuse; providing penalties. CLARK, LEWIS

Chpt. 232 - S.F. 118 Easing evidentiary burden for convictions in crimes relating to the receipt of stolen goods. DAVIES

Chpt. 233 - S.F. 130 Conforming statutes to rules of criminal procedure. DAVIES

Chpt. 234 - S.F. 186 Prohibits criminals from receiving profits from publications or other promotions regarding the details of their crimes; provides that any such profits must go to the crime victims reparations board. CHMIELEWSKI

Chpt. 240 - S.F. 450 Altering the prescribed form for self-proved wills. SIELOFF

Chpt. 255 - H.F. 123 Relating to the crime of prostitution; limiting defenses; altering penalties and making other changes. NELSON, SIKORSKI

Chpt. 258 - H.F. 555 "Minnesota Omnibus Crime Act" Changing miscellaneous criminal laws, etc. GRANDALL, HANSON

Chpt. 259 - H.F. 643 Relating to dissolution of marriages; setting forth conditions for support, custody of children, and so forth. FARICY, DAVIES

Chpt. 263 - H.F. 1238 Making it a crime to keep a child beyond agreed conditions when custody has been granted to another party. BYRNE, SIKORSKI

Chpt. 289 - S.F. 1553 Making various corrective amendments to laws enacted in 1979 session. DAVIES

Chpt. 318 - S.F. 528 Allowing second judicial district juvenile court referees to hear contested cases, conforming Hennepin County municipal court fees to district court fees in Hennepin County. DAVIES

Local

Chpt. 1 - S.F. 225 Authorizing the sale of revenue bonds by the city of Richfield to finance a municipal golf course; permitting use of land owned by the Metropolitan Airports Commission. KIRCHNER

Chpt. 3 - S.F. 88 Authorizing cities of the second class to purchase property under installment terms. NELSON

Chpt. 4 - S.F. 92 Authorizing Ashby to issue bonds for the construction of a multi-purpose municipal facility. OLHOFT

Chpt. 6 - S.F. 388 Authorizing payment of up to \$5,000 in attorney fees by towns. WEGENER

Chpt. 7 - H.F. 48 Allowing an on-sale liquor license for the Riverside Arena in Austin. REDING, NELSON

Chpt. 10 - H.F. 9 Authorizing certain independent school districts to pair. FJOSLIEN, OLHOFT

Chpt. 16 - S.F. 389 Providing for county reimbursement to townships to compensate for errors made by county auditors in allocating certain tax levies. WEGENER

Chpt. 19 - H.F. 303 Validating certain assignment certificates. JAROS, SOLON

Chpt. 22 - S.F. 204 Authorizing conveyance of certain state land in Kittson County to a private party. HANSON

Chpt. 27 - S.F. 298 Authorizing S. International Falls to lease certain facilities to a non-profit corporation. LESSARD

Chpt. 28 - H.F. 493 Permitting Bemidji to sell bonds previously authorized by local elections. AINLEY, WILLET

Chpt. 30 - S.F. 530 Authorizing the Minnesota Historical Society to exchange certain non-historic land for historic land in Redwood County. JENSEN

Chpt. 45 - H.F. 167 Making part of Chestnut St. in Virginia eligible for certain state funds. ELIOFF, PERPICH

Chpt. 47 - H.F. 297 Exempting the Chisholm volunteer fire department from civil service jurisdiction. MINNE, PERPICH

Chpt. 69 - H.F. 1158 Relating to a certain school district consolidation. OLSEN, LEWIS

Chpt. 72 - S.F. 538 Authorizing the lease of certain state owned land to the Itasca Ski and Outing Club. LESSARD

Chpt. 75 - H.F. 67 Relating to improvements of a certain county ditch in Blue Earth County. WIGLEY, UELAND, A.

Chpt. 76 - H.F. 1214 Relating to certain capital loans by Bertha-Hewitt independent school district. NELSEN, B., WEGENER

Chpt. 77 - H.F. 1436 Authorizing conveyance of certain public lands in Murray County. ESAU, JENSEN

Chpt. 79 - S.F. 668 Allowing certain counties to purchase certain personal property by installment. UELAND, A.

Chpt. 82 - S.F. 236 Relating to the state auditor and petitions for audits of local governments. CHMIELEWSKI

Chpt. 83 - S.F. 478 Relating to maintenance of township cartways. CHMIELEWSKI

Chpt. 84 - S.F. 807 Authorizing issuance of an off-sale liquor license in Denmark Township in Washington County. SIKORSKI

Chpt. 85 - S.F. 876 Authorizing local governments in Fillmore County to use funds to assist a certain non-profit corporation in collecting blood. GUNDERSON

Chpt. 87 - S.F. 1245 Relating to Spirit Mountain in Duluth and its operation and management. SOLON

Chpt. 96 - S.F. 1392 Authorizing the formation of a non-profit fire protection corporation for Pillager and certain other towns. WILLET

Chpt. 100 - H.F. 823 Permitting the intermittent flooding and closing of certain roads in Olmstead County. ZUBAY, BRATAAS

Chpt. 113 - S.F. 923 Authorizing the city of Duluth to issue bonds related to its municipal utility plant. SOLON

Chpt. 114 - S.F. 947 Extending the period of time during which Duluth is authorized to impose a city sales tax. SOLON

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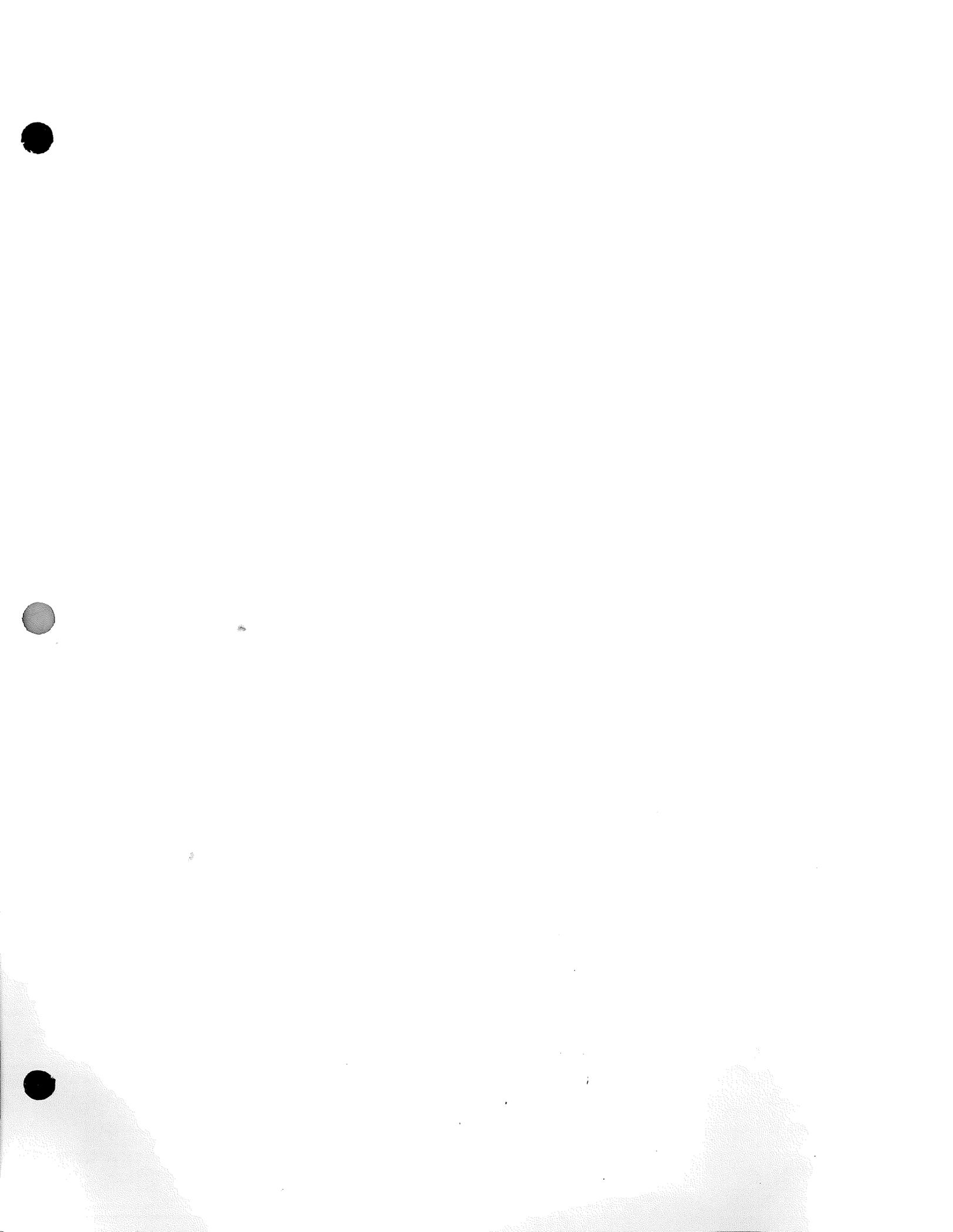
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