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Flashback

It seemed a fitting ending to a rough two weeks at the Legislature: Three fire trucks rumbled up the hill from St. Paul to douse a fire Thursday afternoon (April 8) in the State Office Building. It was only a small fire in a basement trash can. But with the way things have been going, no one would have been too surprised had the place burned to the ground.

The misuse of a House member's WATS telephone line has continued to dominate the news, casting a long shadow over the myriad proposals just now taking real form at the Capitol. And it seems that no matter what the House attempts to do to assure that such an incident never happens again, the public remains skeptical.

That the public would remain distrustful is no great surprise. People are more distrustful of everyone, ranging from politicians to doctors and from salespeople to journalists. So how can politicians assure anyone that they are serious? It won't be easy. A Canadian study helps shed some light on how people form their impressions of political figures.

The study by a political scientist and a psychologist from Wilfrid Laurier University is titled "Causal Attributions and the Perception of Political Figures." But a 1991 Canadian newspaper headline summed it up best: "People trust politicians who don't act like one." Poor grammar aside, the bottom line is that people tend to be distrustful of politicians because they believe their every move is dictated by their desire to gather votes. In the tedious jargon of scholarly journals, it's called "the discounting principle."

What's the best way to overcome those institutionalized doubts? The conclusion of the study was that people were much more likely to have favorable opinions of political figures who buck the party line.

"If a politician takes a position consistent with that of his or her party, one may be less than convinced that the individual is sincere in his or her expression of support for the position, since it is also quite plausible that the individual may simply be attempting to stay in his or her party's good graces," wrote the authors. "If, on the other hand, a politician takes a position contrary to party policy, one would be more likely to infer that the individual is sincere in his or her beliefs."

Introducing more anarchy into the already complex process of lawmaking would make the Legislature an even more difficult institution to run. But the study helps put into focus why people simply don't believe the genuinely sincere efforts by many members to reform the way the government is run. As public distrust of virtually all institutions continues to grow, it will be harder to contain those anti-government fires to basement trash cans.

— Grant Moos

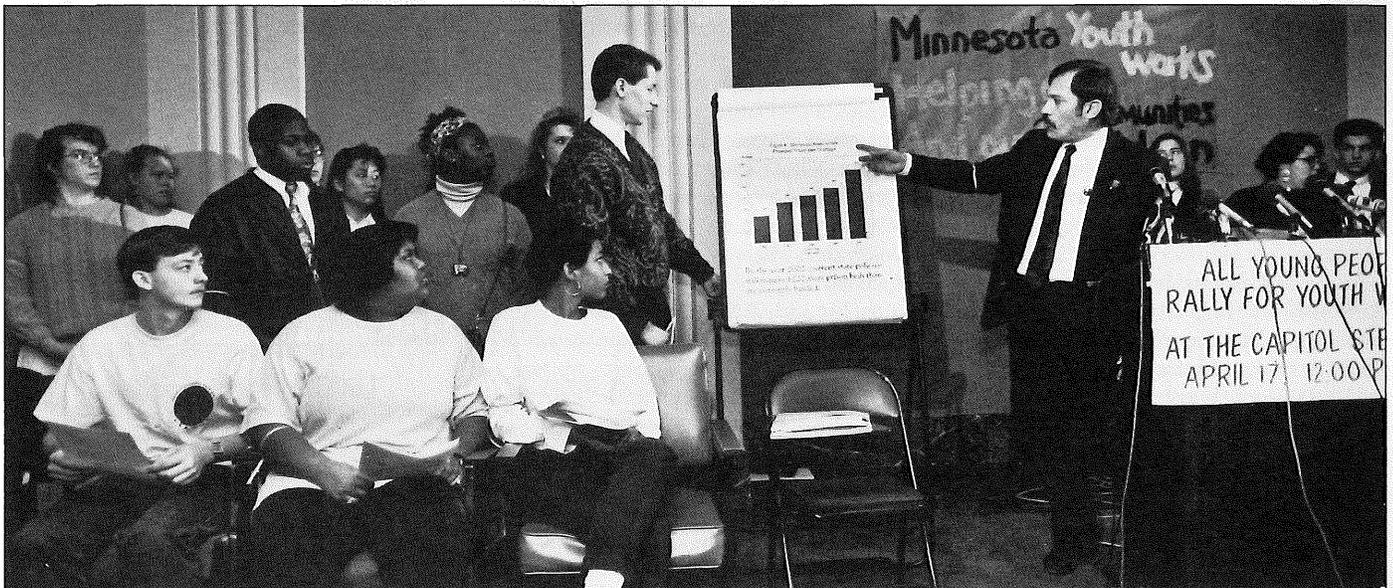
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On the cover: In spite of April rain, a visitor, umbrella in hand, makes his way up the front steps of the State Office Building.

—photo by Tom Olmscheid

Highlights



Rep. Andy Dawkins unveiled his "Minnesota Youth Works" bill (HF2) earlier this session as students from around Minnesota looked on. The proposal would allow young people to earn education grants to help pay for college or other postsecondary education.

Earning education grants through public service

Young people would be allowed to earn grants for college or other postsecondary programs while rebuilding their communities under a program approved by the Education Committee April 2.

"Minnesota Youth Works" (HF2) would allow young people to work in community service programs in exchange for education grants.

The proposal, developed by 40 high school students from across Minnesota and authored by Rep. Andy Dawkins (DFL-St. Paul), would award grants to community organizations, which must assess the "unmet educational, human, environmental, and public safety needs" of their neighborhoods. Successful applicants would, in turn, develop youth service programs.

Priorities for funding would be given to organizations which involve students in their program planning and serve significant unmet community needs. Programs which would have a positive impact on troubled youth, and make use of existing, successful community programs also would be given priority.

Grants would be awarded to geographically diverse areas of the state, and organizations would need to indicate how local labor organizations are used to avoid displacing workers.

Under the measure, 17- to 24-year-olds would receive \$2,000 in benefits for each year of their part-time service, and \$5,000 for full-time service. Sponsoring organizations would be per-

mitted to increase these "postservice" benefits. The state also would provide funding for health and dental benefits to full-time student participants who need them.

Dawkins has received a White House memo indicating that, pending congressional approval, matching federal dollars would be available for the youth works program. Should federal funding not be available, the grant awards would be cut in half.

The program also would permit full-time participants to receive annual stipends of \$500, which organizations could augment.

The state-funded portion of the annual "benefit" would be applied to postsecondary education or apprenticeship programs approved by the Department of Labor and Industry. Any federally funded benefits could be used for education or toward the purchase of a first home.

The Education Committee approved \$5 million in funding for fiscal years 1994 and 1995.

HF2 also would establish a 16-member task force composed of education, government, labor, and community service agencies. The panel would develop a statewide youth service plan, seek additional funding, develop service-learning programs, recruit participants, administer grants, and evaluate the program.

The task force also would provide participating young people with three weeks of residen-

tial training in building a "community service ethic," and would report semiannually to the Legislature.

A final report on the program's progress must be presented to lawmakers by 1998.

Of the \$5 million in funding, \$4.5 million would go to youth service grants. The remainder would be used for youth services in community education programs.

HF2 now moves to the Judiciary Committee for further consideration.

—Joyce Peterson

("Youth apprenticeships," which follows, highlights a bill that proposes help for high school students who want to enter the workforce.)

Youth apprenticeships

A bill establishing a youth apprenticeship program was approved by the K-12 Education Finance Division of the Education Committee April 5.

Supporters say that the bill (HF10) would help students make the transition from high school to work and would help businesses meet their need for highly skilled employees.

"In the year 2000, fully 70 percent of people entering the work force won't need a college

education," bill sponsor Rep. Jerry Bauerly (DFL-Sauk Rapids) told members. He said the United States is the only industrialized country that doesn't have an apprenticeship program that helps youth.

Tom Triplett, executive director of the Minnesota Business Partnership, told the division that 65 percent of its companies are having trouble finding workers with the necessary skills.

The youth apprenticeships would include both technical course work in schools and work experience at participating Minnesota businesses. Curriculum would be developed with input from the state's technical colleges, business, labor, and representatives of secondary education.

The bill would establish a youth apprenticeship council to help develop and implement youth apprenticeship programs. The council would be responsible for awarding grants of up to \$100,000 for demonstration projects throughout the state. The bill would provide \$1 million to pay for the grants and implementation of the program.

Bobbie Henrie from Minnesota Technology, Inc. said that the demonstration projects are critical to determine what kind of apprenticeships will work in the state. "You can't cartre blanche pick up what is going on in Denmark [in terms of apprenticeships] . . . and be sure it would work in Minnesota."

The division accepted a Bauerly amendment designed to prevent the displacement of existing workers by youth apprentices.

HF10 now will go before the full Education Committee.



AGRICULTURE

No more free lunch

Farmers can no longer afford to have wildlife nibble away at their already-thin profit margins and are asking the state to help pay for their crop losses.

"It's just as if they were eating dollar bills, or even \$10 bills, right out of [the farmers'] back pocket," Rep. Wally Sparby (DFL-Thief River Falls) said of the havoc deer, elk, moose, and other critters of the wild have caused farmers in his northwestern Minnesota district. His bill (HF1488), approved April 2 by the Agriculture Committee, would set up a state compensation system to pay farmers who have been victims of wildlife damage.

Sparby told members that one of his constituents had an entire 80-acre field of sunflowers destroyed by wildlife. Sparby, who is also a pilot, told of flying over farm fields and watching herds of 50 deer dining on standing grain.

His plan would call for a 25-cent surcharge

on hunting licenses for small game, deer, moose, elk, and bear to be set up in a special fund at the Department of Agriculture. Farmers who have lost crops would file a claim with the department, and receive compensation. It may cost up to \$500,000 a year.

Tim Bremicker, chief of the Department of Natural Resources' wildlife section, said his agency opposes the bill for several reasons.

"No doubt wildlife causes agricultural damage, and both urban and rural areas have situations where animals cause problems," he told the panel. "But there are better solutions."

Not having a compensation program keeps the agency alert in controlling animal populations in areas where there are problems, he said. When wildlife problems have occurred on farms, Bremicker added, the agency has a system in place to help control or eliminate them.

Serious animal damage reports are rare, he said, and the program is an unnecessary cost.

But panel members disagreed. Rep. Steve Wenzel (DFL-Little Falls), chair of the committee, said the compensation program is long overdue. "Other states do more to protect their farms from wildlife," he said.

The bill's next stop is the Environment and Natural Resources Finance Committee.

Going hog wild

With plans to ban Eurasian wild boars drawing squeals of protest, members of the Agriculture Committee agreed April 2 to a compromise that would allow the animals to stay in Minnesota under close regulation.

After the bill (HF673) giving the boot to the huge hogs got no recommendation from the Environment and Natural Resources Committee, Rep. Virgil Johnson (IR-Caledonia) offered a revamped version.

The revised bill would allow the wild boars to be raised for a commercial enterprise under a permit issued by the Minnesota Department of Agriculture.

It would also require owners to file a security bond with the department in case the animals escape; compliance with fencing requirements also would be mandated. Current producers could increase their breeding stock by 25 percent, and a task force would review the whole hog issue.

The new provisions, Johnson said, aim to quell the main fear of wild boar opponents: the animal's propensity to escape and cause harm to wildlife, the environment, and rural areas by spreading such dread hog diseases as pseudorabies.

Dr. Walt Mackey, a retired veterinarian who has studied the wild boar extensively, said the animals have left carnage wherever they've gone.

"Every state that has them is tearing its hair out trying to get rid of them," he told the panel.

A fence hasn't been built that can contain the fierce creatures, which can weigh 400 pounds and have protruding tusks, he said.

But Sally Baecker, who raises wild boars near Nelson, Wis., said such fears are overblown. "To us, it sounds rather ridiculous," she said. Hog owners have a personal interest in building adequate fencing, which has been proven to work effectively.

There are currently seven wild boar farms and one hunting preserve in Minnesota, and 300 to 400 such animals in the state.

HF673 was referred to the Environment and Natural Resources Finance Division.



BUSINESS

Linking manufacturers

Minnesota Technology Inc. (MTI) would receive \$150,000 for a grant program to help small manufacturing firms find new markets under a bill approved April 7 by a House commerce division.

The measure (HF1445) would provide Tri-State Manufacturing, a regional consortium of manufacturers, with the funds to expand statewide over the next two years. The group, based in Elbow Lake, Minn., has about 100 member companies, mostly in northwestern Minnesota, with a handful of other members in North Dakota and South Dakota.

The firms share information and coordinate resources to expand sales opportunities. The one-time grant would help Tri-State upgrade its data systems and conduct training seminars — expanding on services now provided by MTI.

A benefit of the proposal would be increased communication among member companies, supporters said. "It's going to help these companies reach out and find business that they may not even know is there," said Rep. Bob Milbert (DFL-South St. Paul).

Jerry Nelson, a Tri-State board member from Fergus Falls, said the organization has helped him and other private manufacturers learn how to meet new high-precision standards for goods exported to Europe.

HF1445, sponsored by Rep. Hilda Bettermann (IR-Brandon), was approved by the International Trade, Technology and Economic Development Division of the Commerce and Economic Development Committee. It now moves to the full committee for consideration.



CONSUMERS

Sweepstakes scams

Most know that when something sounds too good to be true, it usually is.

But hundreds of people, particularly senior citizens, still get taken in by fake and misleading contest giveaways each year. Archie Wilcox, a 77-year-old Duluth resident, is one of them.

"I should have known better," said Wilcox, recalling how he was eventually duped out of more than \$5,000. "They promised me millions and I haven't received one cent."

A bill (HF1286), sponsored by Rep. Mary Murphy (DFL-Hermantown) would help put a stop to bogus sweepstakes in Minnesota. It won approval April 6 from a House Commerce subcommittee.

The bill aims to crack down on contests that offer fabulous prizes, but require entrants to send money to guarantee speedy prize delivery or to place them in "finalist" drawings. The fabulous prize, if it ever comes, is usually a cheap trinket and the "winner" can be out thousands of dollars by the time the scam has run its course.

HF1286 would require that sweepstakes promotional letters and telemarketing pitches give certain information, including the retail value of prizes offered, the odds of winning, the number of finalists, and the sponsor of the contest.

The measure also would give prosecutors added muscle to go after the contest organizers, making violations subject to the same criminal statutes as other frauds, and giving victims a better chance of recovering at least a portion of their lost funds.

Minnesota Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III said fraudulent contests are "the number one problem in our office," with more than 300 consumer complaints in an average week.

Murphy said that perpetrators typically seek out seniors and vulnerable adults, and use a small piece of personal information and a soothing phone presence to gain their confidence.

"They make them think they're a friend," Murphy said. The scam organizers sometimes promise cash, cars, vacations, and other prizes after first getting the victim's credit card number or other financial data for "verification" purposes.

Violators could face a maximum \$10,000 fine and two years in prison. The bill also would require that prizes be awarded within 30 days after the winner is notified.

HF1286 now moves from the Consumer Protection Subcommittee to the full Commerce and Economic Development Committee for further consideration.



CRIME

Crime bill costs reviewed

New law enforcement measures proposed in this year's crime bill would cost about \$7.5 million.

The largest single expenditure, \$5.1 million, is earmarked for establishing county programs to find alternatives to jail for offenders who are considered non-threatening before they go to trial. The Judiciary Finance Division reviewed costs of the new crime bill (HF1585) April 8.

The pre-trial diversion programs would allow prosecuting attorneys to refer offenders to treatment programs. Charges later would be dismissed upon an offender's successful completion of treatment. The programs could include chemical dependency, individual or family counseling, victim restitution, and community service, among others.

The programs are aimed at targeting the state's dwindling resources for more violent offenders and salvaging the lives of others when appropriate, the bill says. HF1585 would require that all counties that are part of the state's Community Corrections Act set up pre-trial diversion programs by Jan. 1. Many counties already have such programs.

The bill also includes:

- \$380,000 for the state's Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program for elemen-

tary school children. Fines from controlled substance crimes would help fund the acclaimed program.

- \$440,000 to fund additional public defenders to help with the expected increased caseload from the crime bill's provisions.
- \$500,000 to establish a program that would provide grants to local agencies for setting up work crews, which would be made up of juveniles who owe restitution to crime victims. The work crews could work in areas like park maintenance and recycling, but would not be allowed to displace other workers.
- \$250,000 for a new curfew enforcement program for cities. Rep. Linda Wejcman (DFL-Mpls) said juveniles roaming the streets late at night have become a serious problem in her district. "It doesn't work to bring them home, because usually nobody's home," she said. The program would provide funding for things like referral and support services for children who may be abused or neglected.
- \$384,000 to fund the addition of 12 new prison beds that are expected to be needed as a direct result of the crime bill. Where the beds would be added is not detailed in the bill.

The cost of tougher laws to protect people from those who stalk or harass them is uncertain, but would likely be negligible, the panel was told. Costs would include protecting motor vehicle information from the public for those who request it, and training of law enforcement officers and court personnel.

In addition to the anti-stalking measure, the crime bill includes a new definition and penalties for drive-by shootings, and harsher penalties for crimes ranging from possessing weapons in schools to murdering police officers.

The division is expected to vote on financing the omnibus crime bill the week of April 12.



Rep. Chuck Brown chairs his first Local Government and Metropolitan Affairs Committee meeting April 6. Brown succeeded Rep. Irv Anderson to the post after Anderson was elected House majority leader.



EDUCATION

Adapting to change

Minneapolis and St. Paul public schools need to change to address the needs of a rapidly expanding minority population, according to a report by researchers and educators from communities of color.

But while minority students numbers are on the rise, the study, *Children of Color: A Wake-Up Call to the Community*, sponsored by The St. Paul Companies Inc., shows that minority children in the Twin Cities continue to fall behind their white counterparts in graduation rates and achievement test scores. They also drop out and are suspended from schools at much higher rates.

Elaine Salinas, one of the study's researchers, told the Education Committee's K-12 Education Finance Division April 5 that the school systems aren't keeping up with the changing student body.

Salinas said schools should learn from and work with community-based, non-profit education programs to help narrow the educational achievement gap between minority and white students. Community programs, she said, "put an emphasis on the whole child and whole family."

The study says that all cultures should be equally valued and represented in the structure, curricula, methods, approaches, and decision-making bodies used in schools. And schools should teach students about their cultures.

"I find out when I talk to young Mexican people that they don't know who they are," said Juan Lopez of Fraternidad De Cultura, Mejicana Inc. "When you don't know who you are, you aren't going anywhere." Lopez said that the

Twin Cities' students of color

	African-American	American Indian	Asian	Chicano/Latino	White
Percent of Minneapolis students passing benchmark tests, grades K, 5, 7 and 9, combined, 1990	71	78	89	84	93
Percent of St. Paul students in grade 9 who passed 9th-grade competency test	68	82	62	71	89
Percent of Minneapolis students grades 9-12 who dropped out, 1990-91	19.9	24.3	7.4	17.8	11.7
Percent of St. Paul students grades 9-12 who dropped out, 1989-90	22.4	37.5	13.2	21.5	12.6
Percent of Minneapolis 12th graders who graduated with their class, 1989-90	70	51	na	na	na
Number of students suspended from Minneapolis schools, for each white student suspended	3	2	0.5	na	—

Source: *Children of Color: A Wake-Up Call to the Community*, a project of the Communities of Color Program.

schools have curriculum on blacks and Native Americans, but none on Mexicans.

The study also found:

- The average test scores of students of color have been significantly lower than those of white students.
- Certain students of color are much more likely than white students to be suspended.
- Minority students, with the exception of Asian students, are far more likely to drop out of school than white students.
- Even when students of color make it to the 12th grade, many of them don't graduate in June with their class. Only 51 percent of African-American students and 70 percent of African-American students enrolled in 12th grade at the beginning of the 1989 school year in Minneapolis actually graduated with their class the following June.

Salinas said that the high dropout rates for students of color are historical. She said that many parents of minority students had a very negative high school experience, and that schools need to work with those parents to make them feel welcome.

"We don't train teachers on how to work with parents," Salinas said, and schools must eliminate the stereotype that parents of color "don't care" about education.

At current rates, white students in the Twin Cities will no longer be in the majority. Between 1985 and 1991, the number of students of color in Minneapolis and St. Paul grew by almost 50 percent. During the 1991-1992 school year, 54 percent of the K-12 students in Minneapolis, and 45 percent in St. Paul, were either African-American, Asian, Chicano/Latino or American Indian.

Aiding gifted students

School districts statewide would spend \$4 million more annually on improving instruction for gifted and talented students, under a measure debated April 6 before an Education panel.

HF1406 would redirect a portion of school staff development funds to better train teachers to work with gifted students. The state currently provides \$15 per student for teacher/staff development programs. If approved, the measure would direct \$5 of that amount for gifted and talented instruction training.

There is no state requirement that licensed teachers have any professional background in meeting the needs of gifted learners.

State law doesn't mandate gifted programs, but requires elementary and secondary schools to "provide a general education for all pupils and suitable special education for exceptional children — handicapped or gifted and talented."



Three-year-old Apiphany Asberry, a pupil at Seed Academy, listened as Kim Ellison, assistant director of the school, testified before the K-12 Education Finance Division April 5. She discussed the results of a study entitled "Children of Color: A Wake-Up Call to the Community."

HF1406, authored by Rep. Katy Olson (DFL-Sherburn), also would require school districts to provide challenging instructional activities, and to "recognize and cultivate students' advanced abilities and talents."

Jane Holmberg, representing the Minnesota Council for the Gifted and Talented, told lawmakers that schools should challenge gifted students, rather than "giving them a seat while waiting for everyone to catch up."

More than a dozen students in high-potential programs lined up to tell the Education Committee's K-12 Education Finance Division that more funds are needed for high-potential programs.

Andrew Kloster, a Forest Lake High School senior, told legislators that schools need staff development funds to motivate teachers. "Help teachers understand that not all students are created equal," said Kloster. "Always remember, better teachers equal better students."

Students' boredom in the classroom reflects the "inability of teachers to connect the subject to the real world," he said.

Jeff Manuel, a middle school student in the Anoka-Hennepin School District, said that programs for the gifted and talented are "few and far between," and are sometimes canceled in the middle of the year when funds run out.

Jean Simmonds, president of the Minnesota Educators of the Gifted and Talented, said that many schools lack the funds to even identify high-potential students.

"We want to have *all* our students challenged during *all* of their courses," said Simmonds. "Thirty-three states mandate gifted services . . . Minnesota is not one of those."

The division took no action on the proposal at the hearing.

Flexible school hours

School districts should have more flexibility in setting school hours, some lawmakers and educators say.

A bill (**HF315**) allowing schools districts to provide school days of varying lengths was incorporated into the omnibus education bill (**HF350**) by the Education Committee's K-12 Education Finance Division April 7.

Currently, school districts must provide at least five and one-half hours of instruction each day for at least 160 days — or obtain a waiver from these requirements from the State Board of Education — to qualify for the full amount of general education aid revenue from the state. A minimum of 1,020 school hours also must be scheduled in a school year, for which no waiver is available.

HF315 would eliminate the requirement that schools meet for at least 160 days during the school year. And as long as schools meet for the required 1,020 instructional hours, how they arrive at that number would not require a waiver.

To make it easier for districts to meet the annual requirement of class hours, the bill would allow "half-day" class hours to be counted toward the total — as long as the school averages, over the course of the school year, the number of instructional hours prescribed by State Board of Education rules. Now that average is 5.5 hours per day. Currently, half-day

hours don't count toward the annual total.

Rep. Alice Seagren (IR-Bloomington) said she filed the bill so that other school districts wouldn't have to go through the frustrating process of obtaining a waiver to implement innovative programs or to obtain cost savings.

Seagren, a former Bloomington School Board member, said the bill stems, in part, from Seagren's role in helping to design an alternative junior high school program with a non-traditional school year. The waiver was approved, and students now go to school for a longer time each day for part of the year, and for only four hours a day during the summer.

Sliv Carlson, from the Department of Education, said that the department agrees that each district should be able to determine the best way to accumulate the required 1,020 hours.

No expansion on charter schools

A bill that would have expanded the number of experimental "charter" schools run by parents and teachers was defeated in an Education subcommittee April 1.

Current law limits the number of charter schools in Minnesota to eight. **HF618**, sponsored by Rep. Becky Kelso (DFL-Shakopee), would have removed that limit.

The 1991 Legislature authorized the creation of up to eight outcome-based charter schools as a way to explore innovative teaching methods and improve student learning. Under the pilot program, organizations are allowed to receive state and local funding for their charter schools

State-authorized charter schools

Name	Location	Description	Opening date
Bluffview Montessori	Winona	Montessori school now serving K-3 students; grades 4-6 scheduled to begin next year	March 1993
Toivola-Meadowlands	Meadowlands	Multi-age, multi-activity classrooms; focus on outcome-based learning	September 1993
City Academy	St. Paul (East Side)	Established to attract "hardest to reach and teach" students; year-round program	September 1992
Metro Deaf	Forest Lake	Classes conducted using American Sign Language (ASL), emphasizing deaf culture and history	September 1993
Skills of Tomorrow	Rockford	High school focusing on vocational, technical education for students not planning to attend an academic college	September 1993
New Heights Schools, Inc.	Stillwater	Pre-school through 12th grade facility; strong parent component with daily and home lessons developed by teachers and parents	September 1993
St. Paul Community School	St. Paul	Year-round program focusing on all learner needs — intellectual, social, spiritual, recreational and physical; grades 1-12	September 1993
West Bank Community School	Minneapolis	"Parent-friendly" environment; hiring preference given to teachers of different racial and ethnic backgrounds willing to live in neighborhood	September 1993

Source: Minnesota Department of Education, Division of School Management and Support Services



Environmental shake-up?

The Legislature won't be mandating any reorganization of the state's environmental programs this session, but it's working on what such a reorganization should accomplish.

The Environment and Natural Resources Committee approved a measure April 8 (HF1529) which would set up a task force of legislators to review reorganization plans and come up with a proposal of its own.

The reorganization effort would be tied to five proposed environmental goals: sustainable development, service improvement, preventive approaches to environmental degradation, better citizen participation, and "progressively less air, land, and water pollution."

The legislation also says that any reorganization effort must:

- increase citizen access to understandable information relating to environmental protection, farmland protection, and natural resources management;
• provide better citizen representation and information through an office of public information and advocacy;
• eliminate multiple access points to receive the same or related services;
• offer flexibility to promote state and local government coordination and cooperation, as well as to address emerging environmental issues; and
• commit adequate staff development resources to carry out the reorganization.

Chief author Rep. Alice Hausman (DFL-St. Paul) said that changes would be tied to protection of the environment, but would "respect and protect some basic security for employees." Any proposed layoffs of classified or unclassified employees would be negotiated through a planning process. Public employee input is also required, under the bill.

The 10-member legislative task force — five members each from the House and Senate — would review a myriad of proposals to restruc-

— provided a number of conditions are met.

Kelso said the cap should be lifted because charter schools offer parents more choices. And if Minnesota's education system was vulnerable, Kelso said, she would not have proposed charter expansion. "Our system is so strong that it can be challenged," said Kelso. "Our public school system can rise to any challenge.

"It's an option for innovation" she added. Charter school proposals "make people step back and talk to people. It makes people uncomfortable, and that's not a bad thing," said Kelso.

The Minnesota Federation of Teachers (MFT) and Minnesota Education Association opposed the expansion.

"We have no way of evaluating the impact of charters," said MFT's Rose Hermodson. She said MFT opposes the addition of any more charter schools until existing ones can be evaluated.

Charter schools may also present potential problems for employees, Hermodson said.

The State Board of Education testified in favor of the expansion. Marsha Gronseth, executive director of the board, told legislators that "the system is working well. . . . The folks that come to the board [for approval] are committed and seem to be willing to give up [employment] security for the ability to innovate."

The board approved the final two charter schools this week. Two of the eight schools have opened. One school in St. Paul serves 13- to 20-year olds who have dropped out of school. Another school in Winona is for K-3 students. Other proposals are "in the discussion stage."

The governor's budget proposes \$2 million to assist planning groups for charter schools, and \$3.8 million to help new outcome-based schools cover start-up costs.

Although HF618 was defeated in the Subcommittee on Graduation Requirements and Outcome-Based Education, Kelso said she hopes there will be other opportunities to discuss the bill this session. Similar charter school legislation is being considered in the Senate.

rebate for donations to political campaigns, and to prevent political action committees (PACs) from donating to campaigns.

"To eliminate political action committees, I think, is wrong," said bill sponsor Rep. Wally Sparby (DFL-Thief River Falls).

Sparby acknowledged that casting a vote for the amendment eliminating PACs might increase a legislator's popularity among constituents upset with politicians, but he added that such a move also would have many unintended and undesirable effects. He said banning PACs would, for example, diminish the voice farmers have at the Legislature. That's because many farmers, recognizing that they are so few in number, pool their small donations to form a farm PAC.

Gov. Arne Carlson has promised to veto any campaign reform bill that doesn't contain a provision to limit the number of terms legislators can serve. On the House floor April 7, DFL legislators blocked for the second time in two days an attempt by IR representatives to amend the bill to impose a 10-year limit on the number of years state senators and representatives can serve.

"This is at the very heart of campaign finance reform," argued House Minority Leader Steve Sviggum (IR-Kenyon), who offered the amendment along with six other IR representatives.

House Majority Leader Irv Anderson (DFL-Int'l Falls) disagreed, and challenged the IR amendment. Anderson argued — and House Speaker Rep. Dee Long (DFL-Mpls) agreed — that the IR amendment on term limitations was out of order because it didn't deal with campaign finances, the main thrust of the bill.

Independent-Republican legislators are generally considered to favor term limitations because limits may help them wrest control of the Legislature from DFLers. The final vote closely followed party lines, with all but seven IR representatives voting against the bill and all but two DFLers voting in favor of it.

The bill now moves to the Senate, where a campaign reform bill (SF152) is taking a considerably different form.



Campaign reform bill approved

A wide-ranging campaign finance reform bill that would limit campaign contributions by political action committees and individuals, increase public funding for campaigns, and tighten the rules under which campaign money is managed passed the House April 7 on an 89 to 41 vote.

The bill (HF163) survived attempts by Independent-Republicans to amend the bill to eliminate public funds for candidates in office for more than 10 years, to lower the maximum

Campaign contribution limits

Table with 5 columns: Office, Current Law (election year + off years), HF163 (election cycle*), SF152 (election cycle). Rows include Governor/Lt. Governor, Attorney General, Other constitutional offices, State Senate, State Representative, and State party contribution.

*An election cycle runs from Jan. 1 following the general election to Dec. 31 following the next general election.

ture the state environment services, including current legislation, state agency proposals, and the recommendations of the Commission on Reform and Efficiency (CORE).

The task force would then complete its reorganization proposal by Dec. 15, 1993, after which it would hold hearings throughout the state. A final proposal would be presented to the Legislature next session, and the task force would be abolished in May 1994.

The agencies that would be slated for review are the Department of Natural Resources, the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency, the Environmental Quality Board, the Board of Water and Soil Resources, the Office of Waste Management, and three other environmental boards.

In addition, the environment services of the departments of Agriculture, Health, Trade and Economic Development, Public Service, Transportation, and the Metropolitan Council would also be reviewed.

The measure (HF1529) now goes to the Governmental Operations and Gambling Committee for further discussion.

DNR land sales

The interest rate on Department of Natural Resources (DNR) land sales would increase from the current 4 percent to 8 percent, with a measure approved by a committee this week. The change would mean that the state, which holds the mortgages on the land sales, wouldn't lose revenue during periods of unusually low interest rates.

Currently, the interest rate for mortgages on DNR sales of trust lands are tied to one-year Treasury bills. With the decline in the Treasury bill interest rate, the DNR's rate has fallen to 4 percent, down from 8 percent in 1988 and 5 percent in 1992.

Under HF1285, authored by Rep. Kathleen Sekhon (DFL-Burns Township), the rate would be set annually, and would equal the national average residential loan interest rate, rounded to the nearest .25 percent.

While the rate change would affect future buyers of state lands, it would not affect prior land sales.

James Lawler, the DNR's administrator in the Bureau of Real Estate Management, said the measure would generate an additional \$140,000 annually for the Permanent School Trust Fund. Interest on that trust fund is distributed as part of the state's school aid per-pupil formula.

The DNR has sold \$10.8 million in leased lakeshore lots since the agency started the sales in 1988. Lawler said that the DNR's scheduled \$4.3 million sale of 328 leased lakeshore lots this August will be the largest the agency has conducted.

The increased interest rate proposal was opposed by Rep. Tom Rukavina (DFL-Virginia),



Kristen Mann of Brooklyn Center held up a Secchi disk, which is used to measure the clarity depth of lakewater, during a hearing of the Environment and Natural Resources Committee April 2. The committee approved HF692, a bill that would continue funding for lake monitoring programs.

who said the DNR failed to secure higher commissions for the state from mining royalties, but now is "changing the script" for lakeshore owners buying leased lands.

The measure also would reduce the number of appraisals on properties of \$40,000 or more. Currently three appraisals — which the DNR says cost an average of \$1,300 each — are required before a DNR sale. HF1285 would reduce that number to one appraisal, in addition to the appraisal by the DNR's own staff.

The committee also approved an amendment which would require the appraiser to live in the county or region of the parcel being sold.

Lawler said that, while some state properties are hard to sell, others sell for seven times the appraised value.

The DNR holds 5.3 million acres of land in the state. The state pays about \$6.5 million in lieu of taxes to local governments for those lands, including state parks.

The measure was approved by the Environment and Natural Resources Committee April 6.

Re-fueling the Petrofund

A penny-per-gallon fee on wholesale petroleum would be doubled to keep up with the rising costs of cleaning up petroleum tank leaks, under a measure approved by the Environment and Natural Resources Committee April 8.

The additional one-cent fee would be used to augment the Petrofund, which was established by the 1987 Legislature to help the owners of

storage tanks — whether that owner is a major oil company or a small resort — cover the cost of up to 90 percent of a site cleanup.

HF514, sponsored by Rep. Wally Sparby (DFL-Thief River Falls), would reduce reimbursements from 90 percent to 75 percent when costs exceed \$250,000.

Sparby said the change could save the state at least \$2 million annually.

The Office of the Legislative Auditor recommended earlier this session that fees be doubled temporarily to keep pace with the backlog of reimbursement requests. The office also recommended scaling back reimbursement rates.

Marilyn Jackson-Beeck, from the legislative auditor's office, told legislators that the costs of cleanup could reach \$800 million by 1998.

HF514 also would add substances to those eligible for cleanup: lubricating and hydraulic oils for motor vehicles or farm equipment.

Under the bill, iron mining and taconite companies could also be reimbursed for tank spills, and an appeals process would be established for people who disagree with reimbursement determinations made by the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA).

In addition, the MPCA also would be required to consider the use of "passive bioremediation" (using microbes to digest oil) at spill sites.

The committee adopted an amendment directing the MPCA commissioner to determine whether priorities should be established for petroleum tank cleanups.



GOVERNMENT

Phone records open for review

For the second time in less than two weeks, House members voted to speed up the legislative process in order to pass a bill that would open up the administration of the House to closer public scrutiny.

Again taking the extraordinary step of approving a bill immediately after its introduction on the House floor, lawmakers April 5 voted 131-0 in favor of a measure (HF1650) declaring their phone records to be public information.

The records had been declared private data in a single paragraph of a lengthy 1989 appropriations bill, said House Majority Leader Irv Anderson (DFL-Int'l Falls).

The bill, which now moves to the Senate for approval, essentially strikes that paragraph from existing law. It also includes an amendment directing the attorney general to take any legal means possible to recover an estimated \$85,000 in unauthorized calls rung up on the House-issued long distance code number of Rep. Alan Welle (DFL-Willmar).

Rep. Dave Bishop (IR-Rochester) said the

phone records were originally declared private to protect lawmakers from being spied on by members of their own party. "This was nothing that was done to hide the activities of the Legislature from the public," he said.

The proposal will have little effect on the current legal debate concerning the telephone records. On April 7, Ramsey County District Court Judge Kathleen Gearin issued a written order stating that the records must be made public.

House Speaker Dee Long has said she will comply with the judge's ruling.

House phone practices

The Office of the Legislative Auditor told members of the House Management Practices Committee April 6 that his office can assist them as they examine how an \$85,000 bill was rung up on a House member's long distance telephone account. However, Auditor Jim Nobles said he should not be called on to conduct the actual investigation.

"It seems to me that we have some skills to offer for you as long as everybody understands we are not performing an audit," said Nobles, whose office normally conducts financial audits and performance evaluations of state-funded activities.

As employees working under the direction of state lawmakers, Nobles said neither he nor his staff is in a position to conduct an independent investigation of the internal workings of the House.

Legislative Auditor's Office staff, however, would be able to help the committee compile and organize documents and possibly conduct preliminary interviews with personnel operating and overseeing the House telephone system. "We wouldn't be functioning as an auditor but rather as staff assisting the committee," Nobles said.

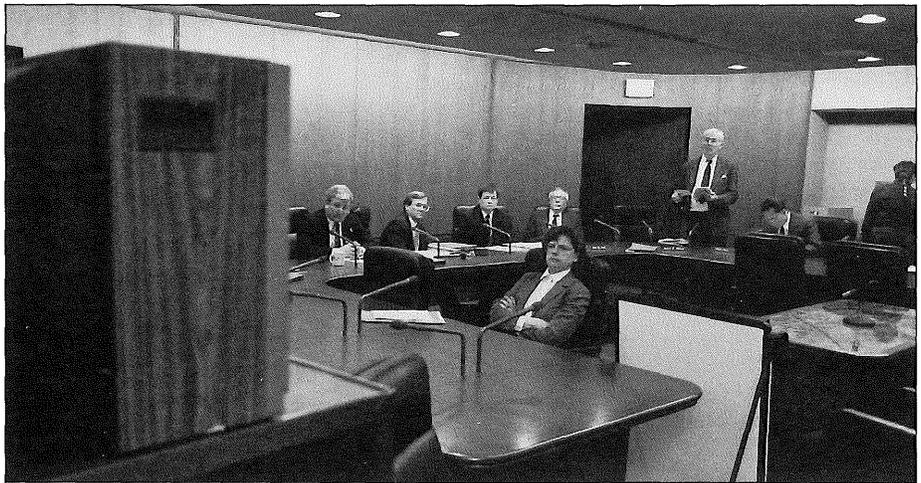
The auditor's office has no statutory authority to examine the Legislature, although Nobles said it can under law perform "other duties" as determined by the Legislative Audit Commission.

The eight-member House Management Practices Committee was assembled last month to review management practices of the House following the unauthorized telephone calls made on Rep. Alan Welle's (DFL-Willmar) WATS line.

The Ramsey County Attorney's office and the state Attorney General now are conducting investigations.

The panel will deliver a preliminary report to the House April 14, with the results of its investigation to be issued by May 3, said Rep. Thomas Pugh (DFL-South St. Paul), committee chair.

It also will meet during the summer to develop new oversight and management practices for the House and to file a final report in December 1993.



Members of the House Management Practices Committee watched a videotape during a hearing April 6 on how to protect your telephone credit card.

Modern records storage

Storing the vast number of documents generated or collected by the state on optical disks will lead to "outstanding economies," according to the author of a bill approved by the Governmental Operations and Gambling Committee April 6. Optical disks are similar to compact discs; both store digitally encoded data that cannot be altered.

The bill (HF318) would officially add optical disk storage to the list of state-approved ways to store government paperwork, such as on microfilm. It also would authorize the state to destroy the original paper documents after they are transferred onto optical disks.

Bill sponsor Rep. David Bishop (IR-Rochester) said that while savings estimates are difficult to determine, the cost of switching to the new system is typically recovered within two and one-half years.

During the bill's March 9 hearing before the committee, Lila Goff of the Minnesota Historical Society said she was concerned that the bill would force the state to make a long-term commitment to a technology that may be changing. (See *March 12 Session Weekly*, p. 9) Although optical technology is superior, she said, the machines needed to read data stored on optical disks may not exist forever.

At the April 6 hearing, Goff said that an amendment offered by Rep. Tom Osthoff (DFL-St. Paul) satisfied her concerns. The approved amendment would prohibit the state from entering into an agreement with optical system manufacturers unless they give the state copies of the "source codes." Those codes can be used to recreate the information stored on the disks even if the manufacturer abandons the technology of its current optical imaging system.

Osthoff's amendment also stipulates that a backup copy of the information stored by optical disk be made and stored separately.

HF318 now moves to the House floor for further consideration. A Senate version of the

bill (SF431) was sent to the Senate floor on March 11.

Eliminating DPS

A detoured bill that would eliminate the state Department of Public Safety (DPS) and spread its functions to other agencies got back on track April 8, with the Judiciary Finance Division giving its divided approval.

Rep. Loren Solberg (DFL-Bovey) said his bill (HF272) would save the state money by eliminating administrative jobs and make more efficient use of resources, even though a precise amount has not been calculated.

HF272 would shift the functions under the Department of Public Safety's umbrella to the Office of the Attorney General and several other state agencies.

Panel members rejected a motion by Rep. Doug Swenson (IR-Forest Lake) to set the bill aside for further study because its exact effects are not clear. Even though Solberg altered some language in the bill, Swenson renewed a charge made last week that HF272 is a partisan bill designed to embarrass Gov. Arne Carlson.

Solberg reiterated that his bill was solely designed to save tax dollars.

"If I was out here to embarrass the governor, I'd embarrass him a lot easier than this," Solberg said, noting that the bill is unpopular with many in the department and its agencies.

"This is not a partisan bill," added Rep. David Bishop (IR-Rochester), one of its co-authors. "... We shouldn't kill this bill just because of fears."

Debate on the bill was restricted to its financial issues. The policy decision will be debated when HF272 goes before the full Judiciary Committee, its next stop.

Cleaning the state slate

State-mandated task forces and advisory groups that haven't met for a year or more would be eliminated under a bill approved by the Governmental Operations and Gambling Committee April 6.

Bill sponsor Rep. Mark Mahon (DFL-Bloomington) said the bill (HF1203) would ensure that only groups actively advising the state continue and that irrelevant and outdated panels are eliminated.

The bill would repeal the state statutes that authorize 25 advisory task forces and call for the elimination of 11 other advisory councils, boards, and committees created by various state departments. The bill's hit list would include the Zoo Advisory Task Force, the Family Farm Advisory Council, the Nurse Practitioner Advisory Task Force, and the Voting Systems Advisory Task Force.

Rep. Bob Johnson (DFL-Bemidji) objected to the bill's "meat cleaver" approach to cleaning out inactive task forces and commissions. He was reassured by Mahon that the bill would eliminate only those truly dormant advisory bodies and help accommodate the changing needs of the state.

"If there's a real need for these, they can be reinstated," Mahon told the committee.

Advisory task forces mandated by state statutes are required to sunset, or expire, no more than two years after they are created. The bill would continue this system, but allow for task forces to be reappointed. In addition, HF1203 would establish a sunset date of June 30, 1997, for all advisory councils, committees, and boards still in existence after June 30, 1993. Under existing law, 52 of 110 advisory councils, committees, and boards have no sunset dates.

The bill also would require all advisory groups created by statute or by commissioners to report annually on their activities to the governor and the Legislature.

Committee Chair Rep. Phyllis Kahn (DFL-Mpls) said the bill would "clean out the cobwebs" of state government and is a good way to "keep up with the natural inclination of the Legislature to create committees and commissions."

SF1054, the Senate version of HF1203, won approval from the Senate Governmental Operations and Reform Committee April 1. Both bills are pending on their respective floors.

Golden parachute rips

Golden parachutes may ease the pain of employees being dismissed from top-ranking government positions, but those handsome severance packages cause the average taxpayer great distress.

That discomfort inspired Rep. Tom Pugh (DFL-South St. Paul) to sponsor a bill (HF761)

that would put limits on severance pay for highly compensated public employees.

The bill won approval April 6 from the Local Government and Metropolitan Affairs Committee.

"Highly compensated employees" are defined as those making more than 60 percent of the governor's annual salary, which is \$109,053.

Under HF761, severance pay for such employees — those making more than \$66,000 a year — could not be valued at more than six months of their wages. Accumulated vacation and sick leave would not fall under that limit, and severance pay promised in current contracts would not be affected. The severance package would have to be approved by the local governmental unit during a public meeting.

State Auditor Mark Dayton testified in favor of the bill, citing several notorious severance packages recently awarded to a suburban city manager and some metro area school administrators. Dayton said that, "with a little inventiveness," these packages can get up to \$150,000 to \$180,000, an amount he called "extremely excessive."

Opponents of the bill said that school districts are hiring in a competitive national market, and might not be able to attract the best candidates if they put limits on severance pay. A handsome severance package may be just what is needed to dissuade a discharged employee from filing a lawsuit that would be even more costly, opponents said.

HF761 also would prohibit the personal use of publicly owned automobiles, meaning government employees would not be allowed to drive government vehicles home at night except in specially defined circumstances.

The bill now moves to the Government Operations and Gambling Committee.

What price free trade?

Laws protecting Minnesota's often-touted quality of life will be undermined by a trade pact that will unite the United States, Canada, and Mexico, according to backers of a resolution approved by a House panel April 2. The resolution (HF1519) asks that Congress put the brakes on the treaty's ratification.

Now awaiting approval by the three involved nations, the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) was crafted to erase trade and investment barriers on the continent.

But removing those barriers may pre-empt dozens of state laws and programs ranging from workplace safety standards and environmental protection to food safety and economic development, Rep. Pat Beard (DFL-Cottage Grove) told the General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Elections Committee April 2.

His bill (HF1519) seeks to get the treaty off the "fast track" for ratification. "This asks Congress to just slow down and take a breath and consider the impact this has on the states," Beard told the panel.

The treaty's power to pre-empt states hasn't gotten a lot of attention, said Larry Weiss, coordinator of the Minnesota Fair Trade Coalition, a consortium of about two dozen labor, education, and farm groups.

"It's an agreement we believe will be harmful to citizens in all three countries covered by NAFTA," he said. According to the treaty, any state law or program that could be construed as giving the United States an unfair trade advantage with Canada or Mexico could be nullified.

In Minnesota, House and Senate researchers have identified at least 30 laws and programs which could be pre-empted, including: Minnesota Technology Inc., the state tourism program, Corporate Farming Act, ethanol subsidies, and child labor standards.

HF1519 now moves to the House floor.



Members of the Economic Development, Infrastructure and Regulation Finance Committee visited the Department of Labor and Industry April 6 to discuss the use of an electronic imaging system that would store and distribute workers' compensation information.

HIGHER EDUCATION

Higher ed bill assembled

After weeks of work, members of the Education Committee's Higher Education Finance Division have nearly completed their class project: a \$2.05 billion spending plan for the state's colleges and universities.

Panel members are hoping their proposed budget for 1994 and 1995 will hold tuition increases to about 5 percent, and stipulates that any hikes above 3 percent must be used to directly fund quality improvement in the higher education system. The initial draft of the funding bill was reviewed April 7.

The preliminary bill, which has not yet been assigned a House File number, includes:

- \$906 million for the University of Minnesota over the next biennium.
- \$357 million for state universities.
- \$337 million for technical colleges.
- \$201 million for community colleges.
- \$245 million for the Higher Education Coordinating Board, which includes \$204 million in state tuition grants.

The spending proposal also includes \$836,000 for the fledgling Higher Education Board, which will oversee the state universities, technical colleges, and community colleges when they are formally merged in 1995.

Rep. Gene Pelowski (DFL-Winona), a division member, said the new board is directed in the bill to avoid adding new staff as the transition takes place, but must depend on higher education administrators already working for the state.

It would also direct the new board to present a detailed plan to the Legislature by Feb. 1, 1994, on how it will operate and be structured.

Other policy changes included in the bill would: direct the state university system to study whether campuses should shift to a semester system, add new funds for work-study programs, and require performance measures for each system except the University of Minnesota.

It also would require community colleges and technical colleges which are located close together to develop plans to share non-instruction costs in order to save money, and would require each system to provide career planning information to students.

The division is expected to vote on the bill the week of April 12.

HUMAN SERVICES

Relief for parents

Sometimes parents are under such stress that they're afraid they might hurt their children, even though they don't want to.

Rep. Pam Neary (DFL-Afton) wants to make sure there would be places for these parents who are "screaming out for help" to bring their children for care before tragedy occurs. A bill she is sponsoring, **HF1237**, would require the Department of Human Services to establish a grant program to help public or private agencies fund "crisis nurseries."

The proposal won approval April 6 from the Health and Human Services Committee.

The nurseries would be available around the clock to provide care for children who are at risk of — or who have been subject to — abuse or neglect. Children could stay at the nurseries for up to three days. At the same time, families would get referrals for counseling and other services.

HF1237 also would establish a grant program for "respite care," defined as in-home or out-of-home temporary care for families in which the caregiver is under stress and at risk of abusing his or her children.

Several committee members expressed strong support for the proposal, which was praised for promoting the safety of children and the unity of the family. "Not everyone lives in a safe, comfortable world," said Rep. Edwina Garcia (DFL-Richfield).

Opponents thought the idea was ill-conceived. "It would bother me that you would take your child and dump them off with a stranger," said Rep. Eileen Tompkins (IR-Apple Valley).

"I'm really concerned that what we're doing

here is providing a babysitting service," said Rep. Gary Worke (IR-Waseca).

The bill now moves to the committee's Human Services Finance Division, which will be making funding decisions in the coming weeks.

INSURANCE

Auto insurance curbed

Drivers living in Minneapolis and St. Paul won't be getting an auto insurance premium break in the near future.

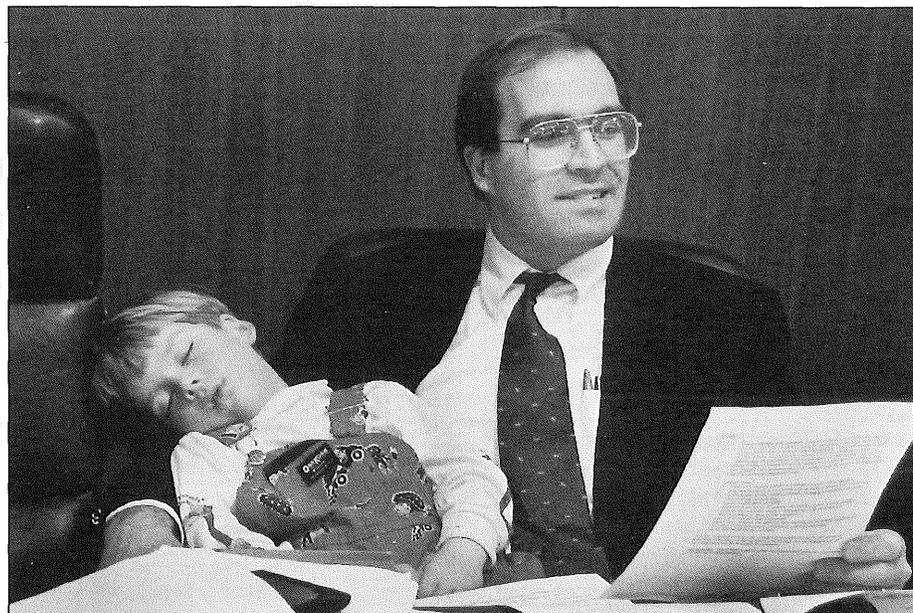
The Financial Institutions and Insurance Committee rejected a proposal April 2 that would have stopped the current practice of territorial rate-setting, which results in inner city residents having to pay more than suburbanites for car insurance. The provision was deleted from a larger auto insurance reform bill (**HF619**) by an 11-4 vote that largely reflected geographic interests.

HF619, without the key provision, was later approved by the committee.

Opponents of territorial rating, including bill sponsor Rep. Wes Skoglund (DFL-Mpls), say the practice unfairly penalizes inner city residents. Auto premiums paid by some inner city residents can be double the amount paid by drivers in less populated parts of the state, Skoglund said.

Skoglund's proposal would have blocked insurance companies from using any geographic factor for setting rates in the metropolitan area. Drivers in outstate Minnesota would not have been affected by the measure.

According to industry figures, Minneapolis residents pay an average of \$600 per year for a standard car insurance policy; St. Paul premi-



Rep. Darrel Mosel remained alert through a late meeting of the Governmental Operations and Gambling Committee April 2, but his four-year-old son Michael couldn't keep his eyes open.

ums average \$588. The seven-county metro average is \$538 per year; outstate drivers average under \$400 annually.

Defenders of the practice, however, said the higher premiums in Minneapolis and St. Paul are justified because there are more accidents in the core cities.

In addition, innercity drivers typically file more costly claims — an average of \$142 more in St. Paul compared to claims filed by outerring suburban drivers, said Tom Newcome, a spokesperson for State Farm Insurance Co.

An amendment to limit the practice of territorial rating also failed on a tie vote.

As approved, the amended bill would permit auto insurance companies to voluntarily contract with managed health care providers to treat injured drivers and passengers covered by their policies. "There's no doubt in my mind that this will save money for everybody involved," Skoglund said.

HF619 now moves to the House floor.



LAW

Collaring deadbeat parents

A bill that would give state and county governments more tools to pressure parents who are behind in child-support payments won approval April 8 from the Judiciary Committee.

If passed into law, the bill (**HF1042**) would make delinquent parents ineligible for higher education grants from the state, increase the penalties courts could impose on those not making their court-ordered child-support payments, and give county governments more incentive to track down delinquent parents.

"This bill is one of the most significant pieces of legislation helping children that we could pass this session," said Rep. Jim Farrell (DFL-St. Paul), the chief author of the bill.

Currently, \$469 million is owed to Minnesota parents with children who are supposed to receive regular support from non-custodial parents, Farrell said.

No direct incentive exists for counties to pursue these delinquent parents, said Anne Martineau of the Department of Human Services (DHS), who testified in favor of the legislation. The bill proposes to reward counties that are aggressive in locating deadbeat parents — \$100 for each parent located who is behind in child-support payments.

Farrell said the ultimate goal of his bill is to create a "super arrears-collection agency" to drastically reduce the outstanding money owed to children by deadbeat parents. His bill would create two state "projects" to help locate delinquent parents and then turn that information over to either the state Department of Revenue or to private collection agencies.

The bill would authorize the DHS, the De-

partment of Revenue, and county collection agencies to share more data with one another about delinquent parents in order to better locate them. The Office of Child Support Enforcement estimates that about 30,000 cases in the state "need location work."

If all those delinquent cases were cleared up, the office estimates, Minnesota taxpayers would save up to \$14.5 million a year by reducing the amount of money the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program would need to pay out to families with children.

The bill now goes to the Health and Human Services Committee for further consideration.

Restricting city guns

If you brandish a military-style assault rifle while walking down Minneapolis' Nicollet Mall at rush hour, you may get arrested. But unless you point the weapon at someone or pull the trigger, there is no legal charge that can be brought against you.

That could change under a bill (**HF1300**) that has sparked a familiar showdown over gun control regulations. The bill would give metropolitan-area cities the power to set their own limited gun regulations, instead of following current statewide regulations.

It won approval March 26 from the Criminal Justice and Family Law Subcommittee on a split voice vote.

Chief sponsor Rep. Jean Wagenius (DFL-Mpls) said the bill would allow cities to curb urban violence that is growing at an alarming rate, with more numerous and more lethal guns playing a key part.

"When we have the ability to prevent victimization, it is right to do so," she told the panel.

Under current law, cities are prohibited from enacting gun control ordinances that are more restrictive than those specified in state law.

HF1300 would allow cities to regulate guns only under four narrow exemptions: They could regulate military-type assault weapons, large ammunition clips, possession of firearms by youths under age 18, and the carrying of a gun in public. It makes exceptions for hunters and others legitimately transporting guns through cities.

"I need every tool I can possibly have to make sure citizens are safer," said Minneapolis Police Chief John Laux, a strong supporter of the bill. To drive his point home, he showed the panel a Chinese AK-47 assault rifle used last July to shoot up a house in Minneapolis.

The shooting took place half a block from an elementary school attended by the children of Rep. Wes Skoglund (DFL-Mpls). "Can you just imagine how this makes the parents of the children in that neighborhood feel?" said Skoglund, visibly angered by the recollection.

But anti-gun control groups said the bill

violates the constitutional right of law-abiding citizens to carry weapons for purposes such as self protection, hunting, and target shooting.

"The question in Minnesota is not about guns, it's about freedom," said Tom Fodus of the Law Enforcement Alliance of America.

Fodus said the bill would drive a wedge between police and law-abiding gun owners, while doing nothing to curb crime.

Fears of military assault rifles are a media myth, he added. In places like New Jersey, New York, and Washington, D.C., stricter gun regulations have made citizens virtual prisoners in their own homes with no legal means to defend themselves from criminals.

Other opponents said the bill would create a confusing tangle of gun regulations between metropolitan communities, making gun owners unwitting lawbreakers.

HF1300 now moves to the full Judiciary Committee.

Omnibus liquor bill

Charter bus and limousine passengers would be allowed to consume liquor and not risk an open bottle violation under a bill approved April 5 by the Regulated Industries Committee.

The provision is part of an omnibus bill (**HF825**) now moving to the House floor that would make several changes to the state's liquor laws.

Supporters said that relaxing open-bottle regulations would legalize what has been a common — but illegal — activity among many groups traveling to sporting events or other destinations such as gambling casinos.

"It's a lot more responsible to have these people hire someone to drive them around while they're having a couple of drinks rather than having them driving themselves," said Rep. Kevin Goodno (IR-Moorhead).

But rather than condoning illegal consumption, some members said, the state should enforce existing open-bottle laws more rigorously. Others believed the bill left too many questions concerning safety and liability unanswered.

Under **HF825**, charter drivers would not be allowed to sell liquor to passengers. Existing liability laws requiring drivers to exercise necessary care to protect their passengers would continue for those operating "wet" buses and limousines.

But "dram shop" laws — which allow for civil lawsuits to be brought against individuals or businesses who provide liquor, in some cases — would not apply to drivers under **HF825**, according to House research staff.

The bill also would allow identification cards issued by the U.S. military, other states, or Canadian provinces, to be used as legal proof of age for buying alcohol.

The provision generated some tough questioning from opponents who said it would lead

to more underage drinking.

"The more opportunity you create for kids to use fake IDs, the more people you are going to kill," said Bob Poplam, who conducts alcohol safety awareness seminars for bar owners.

HF825, sponsored by Rep. Joel Jacobs (DFL-Coon Rapids), also would:

- reduce to 0.5 percent from 7 percent the minimum alcohol content for wines to be regulated by the state. The 0.5 percent now applies to all other alcoholic beverages;
- bar state regulators from issuing a liquor license to anyone guilty of a felony for at least five years following his or her conviction;
- repeal existing state laws prohibiting beer sales in containers larger than 128 ounces;
- allow authorities to give away confiscated liquor to registered charities;
- allow individuals to import up to two cases of wine from selected states without having to pay sales or excise tax; and
- allow local authorities to issue limited on-sale liquor licenses to facilities in several parts of the state, including the Como Park pavilion in St. Paul, the Minnesota Zoo in Apple Valley, and the National Sports Facility in Blaine.

Car forfeiture bill advances

Soliciting a prostitute from a car could mean losing that car forever, if a bill approved by the Judiciary Committee April 5 becomes law.

Bill sponsor Rep. Richard Jefferson (DFL-Mpls) told the committee that he designed HF72 to keep johns from cruising for prostitutes in neighborhoods and harassing women at all hours of the day and night.

"That's a nuisance no one should have to put up with," Jefferson said.

The bill would allow cities to pass ordinances allowing local authorities to seize and impound vehicles after prostitution arrests. Owners found guilty of soliciting a prostitute from their cars would permanently forfeit their vehicles under the proposed law. Authorities could then keep or sell the vehicles.

Within 96 hours after authorities seize a vehicle, a hearing would be required before a judge or court referee to determine if the seizure was proper. At that point, the court could return a vehicle to the owner if the seizure "would create an undue hardship for members of the owner's family." In addition, the law would give courts the discretion to release a vehicle if the owner surrenders the vehicle's title to the court.

Jefferson said he modeled his bill after a 1992 law which allows the state to seize the vehicles of repeat DWI offenders. St. Paul had a very successful vehicle-seizure ordinance similar to HF72, Jefferson said, until the Minnesota Court of Appeals struck it down in 1992.

The court ruled that only the state — not

local units of government — has the power to authorize forfeiture.

"Prostitution drastically dropped off in St. Paul when johns knew that [forfeiture] would happen to them," Jefferson said.

Rep. Chuck Brown (DFL-Appleton) successfully amended the bill to prohibit the seizure and forfeiture of leased or rental cars used to solicit prostitution. The owners of those cars, Brown argued, are usually banks or other financial corporations and shouldn't be punished for the wrongdoings of drivers renting or leasing those cars.

Mitchell Rothman, an assistant attorney for the city of Minneapolis and bill proponent, said current law allows for vehicle seizure in prostitution-related crimes only after the owner is convicted.

"That has the effect of making forfeiture a meaningless remedy," Rothman said.

HF72 will now be incorporated into the Judiciary Committee's omnibus crime bill (HF1585).

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Met Council measure stalls

Voters in the seven-county metropolitan area probably won't be electing a Metropolitan Council member the next time they go to the polls.

Although a bill (HF1090) approved April 2 by the Local Government and Metropolitan Affairs Committee would have made the council one of the most influential elected bodies in the state — second only to the Legislature in terms of the size of the region it represents — another House panel failed to act on the bill.

At the conclusion of the April 8 meeting of the Governmental Operations and Gambling Committee, Chair Rep. Phyllis Kahn (DFL-Mpls) said it was "unlikely" the bill would reappear this session.

The Metropolitan Council has existed as an appointed body since 1967, when it was established by the Legislature to plan and coordinate the "orderly and economic development" of the Twin Cities metropolitan area. But the council has been under fire from some legislators in the past few years for its failure to control suburban sprawl. The council is blamed, in part, for failing to provide the transportation links that would make it easier for the poor to obtain jobs in the economically developing areas of the Twin Cities. In almost every Legislative session since the mid-1970s, attempts have been made to change the status of the council.

Rep. Myron Orfield (DFL-Mpls) said April 8 that because the Metropolitan Council has the authority to levy about \$100 million in taxes, its members should be elected, and not appointed by the governor, which is currently the case. In its current state, Orfield, an author of one of the five reorganization bills that have been incorporated into HF1090, said the council violates the constitutional principle of no taxation without representation.

Those who favored an appointed council were concerned that campaign contributions and the desire to remain politically popular would sway members' decisions if they had to stand for election.

In addition to making the council an elected body, HF1090 would have expanded the 17-member board's mission. The bill called for the council not only to provide regional services, but to do planning for land use, sewers, transportation, aviation, parks, and other physical



Metropolitan Council member James Krautkremer, left center, smiled as he left the April 8 House Governmental Operations and Gambling Committee meeting. Janey Gohl, center, is the council's legislative liaison. Krautkremer represents District 10 (Brooklyn Center, Brooklyn Park, Osseo, New Hope, and Crystal).

systems; to oversee metropolitan agencies such as the Metropolitan Airports Commission and the newly formed Metropolitan Transit Authority; and to do research to support the council's planning and coordinating activities. The bill, sponsored by Rep. Tom Pugh (DFL-South St. Paul), would have dramatically altered the council's oversight of transportation, replacing the Metropolitan Transit Commission and the Regional Transit Board with new entities.

Rep. Tom Osthoff (DFL-St. Paul) successfully deleted all provisions relating to transportation at the April 8 hearing, arguing that if they remained, the bill should be referred to the Transportation and Transit Committee, which he chairs.

Rep. Bob Johnson (DFL-Bemidji) then argued that the bill ought to be sent to the General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Elections Committee.

"This is an elections bill now," Johnson said. A motion to heed Johnson's advice failed.

If the bill is not approved by all relevant House policy committees by April 16, it cannot be considered further this session. The Senate companion bill has been tabled at the request of its author.



TAXES

Up in smoke

Cigarette taxes could be climbing again — this time to support a state health insurance program for those labeled "high-risk" by private insurance companies.

A proposal (HF1301) adopted April 2 by the Financial Institutions and Insurance Committee would raise the state's 48-cent per pack cigarette tax to help balance a growing deficit for the Minnesota Comprehensive Health Association (MCHA).

The amount of the tax increase has not yet been determined.

MCHA was created to provide health care insurance for state residents who otherwise cannot get coverage. Its premiums cannot be more than 125 percent of the average rates charged by the five largest insurance companies in Minnesota.

Due to increasing membership and rising health care costs that are outpacing premium revenues, MCHA has shown operating losses in each of the last five years. Those losses — which could total \$50 million this year — now are offset solely by assessments on health insurance premiums.

The added cigarette tax revenues would help keep the premium tax from growing too large, supporters said. State officials each year would set the cigarette tax rate to compensate for any MCHA deficit.

Lawmakers hiked cigarette taxes 5-cents per

pack last year to underwrite a portion of the costs for the MinnesotaCare program. That dedicated tax is set to expire Dec. 31, 1993, with the money going to the state's general fund after that date. HF1301 also would strike that "sunset" to maintain current MinnesotaCare funding.

Each 1-cent increase in the cigarette tax is projected to raise up to \$3 million in additional revenue. Proponents admit there is an income drop-off due to more smokers quitting because of higher prices. "There is a point of diminishing returns," said the bill's chief author, Rep. Lee Greenfield (DFL-Mpls).

The committee also considered a new payroll tax to balance MCHA finances, but that proposal (HF1313) was tabled. The panel also voted down a proposal (HF397) which would have added more citizen members to the MCHA board to reduce the influence of insurance companies.

HF1301 now moves to the Taxes Committee.



TRANSPORTATION

Ethanol producer loans

Minnesota ethanol producers could receive low-cost loans from the state to help raise more financing from private lenders under a bill approved by the Transportation and Transit Committee April 2.

The bill (HF931), sponsored by Rep. Doug Peterson (DFL-Madison), would add ethanol producers as firms eligible for loans through the capital access program run by the state Department of Trade and Economic Development.

The state loan program was created in 1989



Thomas Byrnes, a former prisoner of war (POW), wiped his eye as he listened to others tell members of the House Transportation and Transit Committee of their hardships in prison camps. On April 2, the committee was considering HF327, a bill that would remove the license plate fee for former POWs.

to help small- and medium-sized businesses get larger bank loans and to promote local economic development. Loans made under the state program are slightly more risky than conventional loans but still are generally considered safe investments for lenders. The average loan is about \$60,000.

Originally, the bill called for a sizable jump in the state subsidy designed to spur ethanol production. That provision was dropped from the bill earlier this session and the existing 20-cent per gallon subsidy will remain in place through July 2000.

The state Senate version of the bill (SF771), however, would temporarily boost the ethanol subsidy to 30 cents per gallon for production levels greater than 1992 levels. It also would raise the maximum subsidy for individual ethanol producers to \$6 million per year, up from the current \$3 million cap.

Minnesota drivers used about 90 millions of grain-derived ethanol last year, according to the state Department of Agriculture.

HF931 also seeks increases in both the minimum and the average oxygen content of fuel sold in the state. The increased oxygen levels result in a cleaner burning fuel; adding ethanol is one way to meet those higher oxygen standards.

Gasoline sold in the Twin Cities during winter months would be required to have at least 2.7 percent oxygen content starting in October. Current law is set at 2 percent.

HF931 now moves to the Taxes Committee.



VETERANS

Salute to veterans

The veterans who asked legislators this session to ensure better care for aged veterans found their pleas had not gone unheard.

Preliminary allocations made by the Health and Housing Finance Division of the Health and Human Services Committee on April 6 and 8 included approval of several veterans requests, including the establishment of a 60-bed veterans home in Fergus Falls and improvements to the Minneapolis Veterans Home.

"I think you can feel pleased with what you've done for the Veterans Homes Board," Rep. Bob Anderson (DFL-Ottertail), division chair, told committee members April 6. "You do not have to cross the street to avoid a veteran when you go back home after this legislative session."

The 60-bed Fergus Falls veterans home would need to be built with 65 percent federal funds and 35 percent nonstate funds, as set out in a bill (HF794) sponsored by Anderson. This marks the 11th straight year Anderson has tried to secure a veterans home for Fergus Falls.

The nonstate funds for the project would come from such sources as local units of government, businesses, and veterans' organizations. HF794 was approved and incorporated into the division's omnibus finance bill, which does not yet have a House File number. The new home would be in addition to expansions of the Luverne and Silver Bay Veterans Homes already recommended by Gov. Arne Carlson.

The division also authorized a proposed state bond sale of up to \$1.1 million to make emergency health and life safety improvements at the Minneapolis Veterans Home. The Veterans Homes Board must seek federal funds for the project, and also for a total campus renovation of the Minneapolis Veterans Home. The state would pay a 35 percent share, or \$7.3 million, for the renovation "if funds are available."

A grant of \$400,000 was made to county veterans offices for 1994-95, to enhance operations and to provide training to veterans service officers so they can help veterans make better use of available federal programs.

The division also honored a request that would put federal funds received for veterans' care directly into a state treasury account dedicated to funding veterans homes. That money presently goes into the general fund. The Veterans Homes Board's request to change the funding method was originally made to the division Feb. 16 by then-board chair James Sieben, who said the governor's proposed 5-percent cut would result in an unacceptable level of care for veterans.

The division hopes to finalize its omnibus appropriations bill next week.

Honoring women veterans

A 7-foot statue of an Army nurse to honor women who have served in the military may find a permanent home at the Minneapolis Veterans Administration Medical Center.

A yet-unspecified sum of money would be donated by the state, combined with federal and private funds, to pay for the statue under a bill (HF1552) approved April 2 by the General Legislation, Veterans Affairs and Elections Committee.

"This is a special chance for us to honor them," said Rep. Kris Hasskamp (DFL-Crosby), the bill's author, whose mother was an Army nurse.

Eight U.S. servicewomen were killed in Vietnam, and nearly a quarter-million now serve in the military. Ethel Coleman Brodin, mother of the statue's sculptor, said nurses and other female veterans who served their country have not received recognition for their sacrifices.

The bill won easy approval from the panel. Its next stop is the Economic Development, Infrastructure and Regulation Finance Committee.

Committee deadlines

If you're following a bill that has yet to receive a hearing in either body this session, you may have to wait until next year before the measure is considered.

A number of committee deadlines are set annually, by rule, in each legislative body. They serve as a legislative funnel to trim the more than 3,200 bills that have been introduced to date.

The first committee deadline of April 2 has come and gone, meaning any bill that has not won approval from all policy committees in the house of origin cannot be considered further this session. For any House File that has been approved by all House policy committees, its Senate companion may be considered in the Senate.

April 16 marks the second committee deadline. All bills other than those containing appropriations must have completed action in all policy committees in both the House and the Senate. "Policy" committees include all but the Rules and Legislative Administration, Taxes, Ways and Means committees, and finance divisions.

By April 23, all appropriations bills must have cleared the eight House finance committees or divisions. The deadline does not apply to the Ways and Means or Taxes committees.

Of course, there are exceptions. Any author can try to convince the Rules and Legislative Administration Committee, which includes leaders from both party caucuses, to hear a bill after any of the deadlines.



When a Twin Cities psychiatrist spoke in favor of a bill requiring a study of a single-payer health insurance system, Rep. Arlon Lindner (IR-Corcoran) was reminded of a few horror stories across the globe. The Soviet Union had a single-payer system and ended up in economic collapse, he said. Cuba has also had a single-payer system, "and now people are drowning to come over here."

The witness speaking in favor of HF617, sponsored by Rep. Karen Clark (DFL-Mpls), took Lindner's point to heart. "I want to compliment you," said Dr. Myron Stocking, a member of Physicians for a National Health Program. "That's the gentlest I've ever been called a communist sympathizer."

Disputes over historic buildings such as the Minneapolis National Guard Armory would be more quickly settled, with a measure approved by the Environment and Natural Resources Committee April 8. HF1190 — a recodification of the state's Historic Sites Act of 1965 — establishes mediation procedures when the proposed use of historic buildings comes into dispute. John Wood, representing the Minnesota Historical Society, said the legislation will "get people to the table early on." The act lists 114 state historic sites — from the "Witch Tree" in Cook County to the Consumers Pure Ice and Storage Company Building in Benton County.

In the bustle of the legislative process, co-authors of bills are oftentimes ignored. But they can play a very, very important role in assuring that a bill becomes law — particularly when that co-author later becomes a governor. And that happens more often than you think.

Last week, Gov. Arne Carlson signed a bill that extended the Human Rights Act to gays and lesbians. In 1975, when Gov. Carlson served in the House, he was a co-author of a similar bill.

Much the same scenario was played out in the late 1950s and in 1961, recalled Minneapolis Mayor Don Fraser, who served in the state Senate then.

He sponsored a bill in 1957 to ban housing discrimination based on race, creed or national origin, and had a Conservative senator, as Republicans were called then, as a co-sponsor.

It wasn't until 1961 that the bill was approved by the Legislature. By that time his co-sponsor, Elmer L. Anderson, was governor of Minnesota. And like Carlson, he signed the bill right away.

Committee, Floor & Final Action

How a bill becomes a law in Minnesota

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

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

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

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

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

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

Committee action

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

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

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

Floor action

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

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

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

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

Final action

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

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

Committee/Division Abbreviations

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

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File No.	Author	Committee/Division/Bill Title										
AGRICULTURE												
HF0050	Cooper	State honeybee regulations modified	1/14 AG	AG	4/2 rpa	re ENF						
SF0598	Berg		3/1 AGR	AGR	3/31 rpa							
HF0673	Johnson, V.	Eurasian wild pigs— prohibited in Minnesota	3/1 EN	AG	4/2 rpa	re ENF						
SF0550	Dille		3/1 AGR	GOR	4/2 rpa	re FN						
HF1059	Steensma	Pesticides, fertilizers— surcharge exemptions provided	3/15 AG	AG	4/6 h							
SFnone												
HF1060	Mosel	Rural finance authority—technical changes for ban eligibility	3/15 AG	AG	4/6 rpa	re ENF						
SF0604	Sams		3/1 AGR	AGR	4/1 rpa	re FN						
HF1061	Winter	State honeybee regulations modified for exotic strain management	3/15 AG	AG	4/2 †							
SF0895	Dille		3/11 AGR	AGR	3/29 †							
HF1062	Trimble	Hazardous substances—unnecessary laws repealed	3/15 AG	AG	4/5 h							
SF0498*	Murphy		2/25 AGR	AGR	3/15 rpa		4/8	64-1	4/8			
HF1066	Steensma	Hay, straw standards	3/15 AG	AG	3/29 rp†							
SF0516	Murphy	law repealed	2/25 AGR	AGR	3/17 —							
HF1162	Trimble	Pesticides—distributors required to accept empty containers	3/15 AG	AG	4/5 h							
SF1116	Morse		3/18 AGR	AGR	3/30 †							
HF1225	Steensma	Pesticides—licensure surcharges modified	3/18 AG	AG	4/5 rpa							
SF0879	Morse		3/11 AGR	AGR	3/30 rpa	re EN						
HF1355	Winter	Llamas, ostriches, other species defined as livestock	3/22 AG	AG	4/2 rpa	re TA						
SF1178	Vickerman		3/22 AGR	AGR	4/7							
HF1380	Bertram, Jeff	Animal health—appropriation to study paratuberculosis	3/24 AG	AG	4/2 rp	re ENF						
SF1131	Bertram, Joe		3/22 AGR									
HF1408	Limmer	Nursery stock dealer certificate exemption provided	3/24 AG	AG	4/2 rpa	re CED						
SF0813	McGowan		3/11 AGR	AGR	3/31 rp							
HF1415	Sparby	Wheat, barley promotion orders— provisions modified	3/24 AG	AG	4/2 rp							
SF1501	Stumpf		4/1 AGR	AGR	4/7 rpa	re EN						
HF1488	Sparby	Wildlife crop damage—farmers provided compensation	3/25 AG	AG	4/2 rp	re ENF						
SF1471	Morse		3/31 AGR	AGR	4/1 rpa	re EN						
HF1639	Wenzel	Dairy—milk price bases modified	4/1 AG	AG	4/2 rpa							
SF0238*	Bertram		2/9 AGR	AGR	2/22 rpa		3/15	62-0	3/18			
CAPITAL INVESTMENT												
HF0950	Skoglund	Veterans Homes Board—federal funding sought for Mpls. campus	3/11 GL	CA	4/6 rp							
SF0605*	Samuelson		3/1 VG	VG	3/22 rp	re FN	4/8	61-0	4/8			
COMMERCE & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT												
HF0654	Perlt	Secretary of State— housekeeping bill	3/1 CED	CED	3/16 rp		4/8	125-3				
SF0704	Finn		3/4 JU	JU	3/24 rpa							
HF1039*	Garcia	Auctioneers—cities prohibited from requiring separate licenses	3/15 CED	CED	4/1 rpa		4/7	127-1	4/8			
SF1378	Bertram		3/29 CCP									
HF1063*	Trimble	Currency exchanges—license renewal dates extended	3/15 CED	CED	3/30 rp		4/7	128-0	4/8			
SF1572	Wiener		4/8 CCP									
Int'l. Trade, Tech. & Ec. Dev. Division COMMERCE & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT												
HF1256	McCullum	Community development corporations provided grant funding	3/18 CED	CED/itt	4/7 rpa	re CED						
SF1015	Kelly		3/18 JEC	JEC	4/1 rpa	re JEC/f						
HF1445	Bettermann	Manufacturing—state grants for collaborative networks	3/24 CED	CED/itt	4/7 rp	re CED						
SF1396	Berg		3/29 JEC	JEC	4/1 rpa	re JEC/f						
HF1582	Mariani	Economic development—enterprise zone created in inner-city areas	3/31 CED	CED/itt	4/7 rpa	re CED						
SF0537	Runbeck		2/25 JEC	JEC	4/1 rpa	re TA						
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, INFRASTRUCTURE, & REGULATION FINANCE												
HF0089	Anderson, I.	International Falls cold weather resource center grants authorized	1/25 ECF	ECF	4/7 h							
SF0311	Lessard		2/15 JEC	JEC	3/11 rp	re JU						
HF1081	Asch	Collection agencies—additional prohibited activities	3/15 CED	ECF	4/8 rp							
SFnone												
HF1280	Skoglund	Integrated criminal justice system implemented	3/18 JU	ECF	4/8 rpa							
SF1096	Ranum		3/18 CP									
HF1437	Lourey	Carlton County Historical Society— grant for Moose Lake fire project	3/24 ECF	ECF	4/8 h							
SF1203	Chmielewski		3/22 VG	GOR	4/6 rpa							

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EDUCATION												
HF0002	Dawkins	Minnesota Youth Works—	1/7 ED	ED	4/2 rpa	re JU						
SF0100	Marty	established	1/25 ED									
HF0159*	Tunheim	Maximum effort capital loans—	1/28 ED	ED	2/25 rpa		3/8	133-0	3/15		3/29	4/7 (18)
SF0158	Stumpf	time limit extended	2/1 ED	ED	3/1 rpa		3/24	60-0				
HF0647	Kelso	Change-oriented school	3/1 ED	ED	4/2 h							
SF1452	Reichgott	pilot project established	3/1 ED									
HF0738	Kelley	Remedial instruction information—	3/4 ED	ED	4/2 rp							
SF1052	Mondale	dissemination period	3/18 ED	ED	3/31 —							
HF1195	Olson, K.	Higher Ed. prep. requirements—	3/18 ED	ED	4/2 rpa							
SF1320	Murphy	changed for vocational, technical programs	3/18 ED	ED	3/31							
HF1234	Pelowski	Graduation rule adoption	3/18 ED	ED	4/2 rp†							
SF1068	Price	requirements—modified	3/18 ED									
HF1511	Greiling	Racial harassment, violence policy—	3/29 ED	ED	4/2 rpa							
SF1411	Ranum	adoption by schools required	3/29 ED									
HF1610	Rodosovich	Bonding—provided to	3/31 ED	ED	4/2 rp	re CA						
SFnone		colleges, university boards, U of M										
K-12 Education Finance Division EDUCATION												
HF0010	Bauerly	Youth apprenticeship program—	1/7 ED	ED/edf	4/5 rpa	re ED						
SF0029	Beckman	established	1/11 ED									
HF0315	Seagren	School instruction hours—	2/11 ED	ED/edf	4/7 rpa†							
SF0367	Belanger	flexibility allowed	2/18 ED									
HF0350	Vellenga	K-12 Education Finance—omnibus bill	2/15 ED	ED/edf	4/8 h							
SF1559	Pogemiller		4/7 ED									
HF0381*	Bauerly	Property tax mailing notice—	2/15 ED	ED/edf	3/31 rp		4/7	129-0	4/8			
SF0509	Murphy	requirement modified	3/15 ED	ED	3/26 rp							
HF1346	Battaglia	Nett Lake schools provided	3/22 ED	ED/edf	4/7 rpa †							
SF1121	Johnson, D.J.	grant for unemployment insurance	3/18 ED	ED	3/30 —							
HF1357	Solberg	Open enrollment—	3/22 ED	ED/edf	4/8 h							
SF1247	Lessard	aid, education plans modified	3/22 ED									
HF1406	Olson, K.	Challenging school instruction—	3/24 ED	ED/edf	4/6 h							
SF1425	Olson	funded	3/29 ED									
HF1643	Bauerly	Postsecondary options—	4/1 ED	ED/edf	4/6 †							
SFnone		financing arrangements changed										
ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES												
HF0104	Anderson, R.	Otter Tail County landowners—allowed	1/25 EN	EN	4/2 rp							
SF0160	Sams	non-compliance with shoreline standards	2/1 EN	EN	2/26 —							
HF0189	Ostrom	St. Peter—	2/1 EN	EN	4/6 rpa							
SF0235*	Frederickson	reversionary interest released	2/9 EN	EN	3/4 rpa		3/25	65-0	3/25			
HF0258	Perlt	Washington County—	2/9 EN	EN	4/8 rpa							
SF0490	Price	land sale authorized	2/25 EN	EN	3/22 rpa							
HF0365	Lieder	Town, county expenditures clarified	2/15 EN	EN	4/2 rpa	re ENF						
SF0373	Janezich	for roads serving state lands	2/18 EN									
HF0366	Rukavina	St. Louis County—	2/15 EN	EN	4/6 rp							
SF0283*	Janezich	state lands conveyed	2/15 EN	EN	3/4 rpa		3/25	64-0	3/25			
HF0514	Sparby	Petrofund process, fees—	2/22 EN	EN	4/8 rpa	re ENF						
SF0920	Novak	changed	3/15 EN	GOR	4/7 rpa	re FN †						
HF0534	McCollum	Wastewater treatment—	2/22 EN	EN	4/2 rp							
SF0096	Riveness	rumaking provisions changed	1/25 EN	GOR	3/24 rp							
HF0542	Battaglia	Cook County—	2/22 EN	EN	4/6 †							
SF0389	Johnson, D.J.	land sale authorized	2/18 EN	EN	2/26 h †							
HF0543	Battaglia	Cook County—	2/22 EN	EN	4/6 rpa							
SF0388	Johnson, D.J.	land sale authorized	2/18 EN	EN	3/4 rpa							
HF0581	Rukavina	St. Louis County—	2/25 EN	EN	4/6 rpa							
SF0413	Janezich	land sale authorized	2/22 EN	EN	3/24 rpa †							
HF0634	Tunheim	Genetic engineering—	2/25 EN	EN	4/2 —	re ENF						
SF1263	Bertram	use procedures clarified	2/25 EN	GOR	3/31 rpa	re EN						
HF0644	Lourey	Aitkin County—	3/1 EN	EN	4/6 rpa							
SF0192*	Chmielewski	tax-forfeited land sale authorized	3/25 EN	EN	3/2 rp		3/25	65-0	3/25			

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HF0687	Rukavina	Farm chemicals—aquatic pest	3/1 AG	EN	4/8 rp							
SF0304	Olson	control applicators licensed	2/15 AGR	EN	4/7 rp							
HF0692	Kinkel	Citizen's lake monitoring program—	3/1 EN	EN	4/2 rpa	re ENF						
SF1334	Samuelson	appropriated money	2/25 EN									
HF0947	Bauerly	Sherburne County—	3/11 EN	EN	4/8 rp							
SF0896	Stevens	land sale authorized	3/11 EN	EN	4/5 rp							
HF1021	Bergson	Cook County—Horseshoe Bay	3/11 EN	EN	4/2 rpa	re ENF						
SF0842	Merriam	exempted from certain requirements	3/11 EN									
HF1067	McGuire	Off-road recreational vehicle operation, registration regulated	3/15 EN	EN	4/2 rpa	re ENF						
SF1088	Luther		3/15 EN									
HF1092	Munger	Oil, hazardous substance discharges provided corporate prevention plan	3/15 EN	EN	4/2 rpa	re ENF						
SF1100	Morse		3/18 EN									
HF1107	Huntley	Lake Superior—	3/15 EN	EN	4/2 rpa							
SF1467	Johnson, J.B.	safe harbors program established	3/31 EN									
HF1182	Jefferson	Private addition rearranged in Mpls—	3/18 EN	EN	4/2 rp							
SF1168	Kroening	released from state land covenant	3/22 EN									
HF1190	Trimble	Historic sites act—	3/18 EN	EN	4/8 rpa	re ECF						
SF1244	Chandler	adopted	3/22 VG	VG	3/31 rp							
HF1285	Sekhon	DNR land sale procedures—	3/18 EN	EN	4/6 rpa							
SF1074	Price	modified	3/18 EN	EN	4/2 rpa							
HF1326	Brown, C.	Pomme de Terre River—	3/22 EN	EN	3/31 rp		4/8	128-0				
SFnone		canoe, boating routes marked										
HF1424	Munger	Ag. chemical, liquid gas storage tanks—exemptions allowed	3/24 EN	EN	4/8 rp							
SF0975	Salon		3/15 EN	EN	4/8 rpa							
HF1436	Kelley	Hopkins—increased reimbursement for landfill methane remediation	3/24 EN	EN	4/2 rp	re ENF						
SF1545	Mondale		4/5 EN									
HF1450	Trimble	RIM expenditures authorized for fish, wildlife habitat restoration	3/25 EN	EN	4/2 rpa							
SF1476	Kelly		3/31 EN									
HF1492	Orfield	Hazardous reporting violations— penalties provided	3/25 EN	EN	4/6 rpa							
SF1367	Chandler		3/25 EN	EN	4/5 rp							
HF1494	Orfield	Air pollution violations— penalties provided	3/25 EN	EN	4/6 rpa							
SF1368	Chandler		3/25 EN	EN	4/2 rpa							
HF1504	Laurey	Waste Management Office— appropriated money for bonds	3/29 EN	EN	4/2 —	re ENF						
SF1379	Johnson, J.B.		3/29 EN									
HF1529	Hausman	Dept. of environmental protection— created	3/29 GO	EN	4/8 rpa	re GO						
SF0001	Pogemiller		1/6 GOR	EN	4/8 rpa							
HF1569	Clark	Lead paint—waste disposal	3/31 HH	EN	4/2 rp	re ENF						
SF1551	Berglin		4/5 EN									
HF1640	Frerichs	Composting—higher waste management priority, goals provided	4/1 EN	EN	4/2 †							
SFnone		ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES FINANCE										
HF0269	Hasskamp	Cuyuna recreation area— funded	2/9 EN	ENF	4/8 rp†							
SF0213	Samuelson		2/9 EN									
HF0608	Mosel	Nurseries—stock certificate exemption allowed	2/25 AG	ENF	4/8 rpa							
SF0708	Morse		3/4 AGR	EN	4/6 rp	re FN						
HF1045	Battaglia	Timber sales regulated	3/15 EN	ENF	4/8 rp †							
SF0886	Finn		3/11 EN	EN	4/6 rpa							
		FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & INSURANCE										
HF0296*	Bertram	Credit unions— investment powers redefined	2/11 FI	FI	2/24 rpa		3/15	80-53	3/18		4/5 (73-58)	
SF0276	Chandler		2/11 CCP	CCP	3/4 rpa		4/1	38-22				
HF0397	Cooper	Comprehensive Health Association— board membership changed	2/18 FI	FI	4/2 nrp							
SF0418	Hottinger		2/22 CCP									
HF0484	Greenfield	MinnesotaCare—HealthRight Act renamed, modified, corrected	2/22 HH	FI	4/7 rpa	re JU						
SF0419*	Berglin		2/22 HC	HC	2/25 rpa		3/18	66-0	3/18			
HF0619	Skoglund	Auto, health care insurers— cooperative policies allowed	2/25 FI	FI	4/2 rpa							
SF1084	Stumpf		3/18 CCP									
HF0795	Jennings	Insurance—school buses excluded from certain idemnity clauses	3/4 FI	FI	3/24 rpa		4/8	129-0				
SF0742	Anderson		3/8 CCP	CCP	3/29 rpa							
HF1094	Stanius	Insurance—omnibus bill	3/15 FI	FI	4/7 rpa							
SF1134	Luther		3/22 CCP	CCP	4/1 rpa							

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HF1301	Greenfield	Comprehensive Health Association—	3/22 FI	FI	4/2 rpa	reTA						
SF1226	Price	funding through cigarette tax	3/22 CCP									
HF1313	Reding	Comprehensive Health Association—	3/22 FI	FI	4/2 h†							
SF1453	Piper	funding through payroll tax	3/31 HC									
		GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & ELECTIONS										
HF0418	Sparby	Grand Forks AFB—resolution	2/18 GL	GL	3/22 rp		4/8	116-10				
SF0371*	Stumpf	to keep base open	2/18 VG	VG	3/8 rp		3/22	42-24	3/25			
HF0449	Bettermann	Alexandria schools—	2/18 ED	GL	3/29 rp		4/7	126-0				
SF0375	Larson	school board terms changed	2/18 ED	ED	3/19 rp							
HF1074	Brown, C.	Candidacy affidavit filing date—	3/15 GL	GL	3/29 rp		4/8	126-0				
SF1531	Sarns	publication, posting requirements provided	4/1 ETC									
HF1089	Knickerbocker	Redistricting—Hennepin County Park	3/15 GL	GL	4/1 rp		4/7	129-0				
SF0588	Mondale	Reserve	3/1 ECR									
HF1243	Abrams	Elections—income tax check off	3/18 GL	GL	4/1 rpa	re ECF						
SF1480	Pariseau	for minor parties clarified	3/31 ETC									
HF1274*	Sparby	Veterans home patients—	3/18 GL	GL	3/29 rp		4/7	129-0	4/8			
SF1007	Murphy	claims heard by legislature	3/18 VG	RA	4/6 a	re FN						
HF1519	Beard	N.American free trade agreement	3/29 GL	GL	4/1 rp							
SF1232	Luther	state impact—resolution	3/22 CCP									
HF1527*	Steenasma	Lake Benton, Pipestone, Verdi	3/29 ED	GL	4/1 rp		4/7	128-0	4/8			
SF1431	Lesewski	school districts—election requirements	3/29 ED	ED	4/1 rp							
		GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS & GAMBLING										
HF0055*	Rukavina	Eveleth authorized to increase	1/19 GO	GO	4/1 rpa		4/7	129-0	4/8			
SF0086	Janezich	police, fire retirement benefits	1/25 GOR	GOR	4/7 rpa							
HF0147	Reding	College teachers IRA plan—	1/28 GO	GO	4/8 rpa							
SF0162	Morse	employer contribution rate increased	2/1 GOR	GOR	4/1 rpa	re FN						
HF0270	Sarna	St. Paul Fire Department Relief	2/9 GO	GO	4/1 rpa		4/8	128-0				
SF1488	Pogemiller	Association refund to estate	3/31 GOR									
HF0318	Bishop	Optical disk storage	2/11 GO	GO	4/6 rpa							
SF0431	Hottinger	provided for government records	2/22 GOR	GOR	3/9 rpa		4/8	64-0				
HF0520	Dorn	Independent School Dist. No. 77—	2/22 GO	GO	4/8 rp							
SF0528	Hottinger	Medicare coverage referendum	2/25 GOR	GOR	3/24 rp							
HF0574	Reding	Age discrimination act compliance,	2/25 GO	GO	4/2 rpa							
SF0519	Stumpf	administrative changes to pension plans	2/25 GOR	GOR	4/7 rpa							
HF0663	Reding	St. Paul Teacher's Retirement Fund	3/1 GO	GO	4/2 rpa							
SF0625	Solon	Association provided expenses	3/1 GOR	GOR	4/7 rpa							
HF0690	Winter	Worthington city employee disability	3/1 GO	GO	4/8 rp							
SF0557	Kelly	benefit reduction reduced	3/1 GOR	GOR	3/24 rpa							
HF0723	Simoneau	Public employees—contracting-out	3/1 LA	GO	4/2 nrp							
SF0525	Betzold	of services provision modified	2/25 GOR									
HF0768	Jaros	Grain inspector provided state	3/4 GO	GO	4/8 rpa							
SF0617	Solon	retirement system purchase	3/1 GOR	GOR	3/24 rp							
HF0783	Haukoos	Albert Lea Fire Department	3/4 GO	GO	4/2 rp							
SF0656	Piper	Association provided interest	3/4 MLG†									
HF0785	Kahn	Mpls. Police Relief Association	3/4 GO	GO	4/2 rpa							
SF0662	Pogemiller	survivor benefit payments modified	3/4 GOR									
HF0807	Kahn	Mpls. Fire Dept. Relief	3/4 GO	GO	4/2 rpa							
SF0685	Pogemiller	Association—provided service pension rates	3/4 GOR									
HF0964	Reding	Public safety commissioner—	3/11 GO	GO	4/6 rpa							
SF0798	Chmielewski	can apply for disaster assistance	3/11 GOR	RA	4/6 h,a	re FI						
HF0984	Krueger	Administration Department—	3/11 GO	GO	4/6 rpa							
SF1307	Riveness	provisions modified	3/25 GOR									
HF0998	Rice	Crane operators—licensed,	3/11 CED	GO	4/2 rpa	re ECF						
SF0952	Solon	examining board created	3/15 CCP	CCP	4/8 rp	re GOR						
HF1043	Beard	Building codes to include	3/15 GO	GO	4/6 rpa	re GO/sgf						
SF1338	Hottinger	certain state facilities	3/25 GOR	GOR	3/26 rpa	re FI						
HF1090	Pugh	Metropolitan Council made	3/15 LG	GO	4/8 h							
SF0931	Mondale	an elective body	3/15 MLG	MLG	3/24 h†							
HF1131	Johnson, R.	Retirement—various plans modified,	3/15 GO	GO	4/2 rpa	re GO/sgf						
SF0860	Stumpf	clarified, provided	3/11 GOR	GOR	3/24 rpa							

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HF1175	Goodno	Finance department—budget	3/15 GO	GO	4/1 h,a†							
SF0965	Frederickson	requirements modified	3/15 GOR	GOR	4/1 rpa	re FN						
HF1187	Perlt	Labor-state advisory councils	3/18 LA	GO	4/2 rpa							
SF1199	Chandler	expiration dates extended	3/22 JEC									
HF1203	Mahon	Advisory task force	3/18 GO	GO	4/6 rpa							
SF1054	Wiener	committee reports—modified	3/18 GOR	GOR	3/31 rpa							
HF1224	Milbert	South St. Paul, Rosemount—	3/18 GO	GO	4/1 h,a†							
SF1147	Metzen	int'l. ringette tournament appropriation	3/22 JEC	JEC	3/30 rp	re FN						
HF1228	Kahn	Minneapolis Community Action	3/18 GO	GO	4/2 rp							
SF0664	Pogemiller	Council—transferred employees	3/4 GOR	GOR	4/7 —							
HF1311*	Trimble	Mississippi River Parkway	3/22 GO	GO	4/1 rpa		4/7	122-6	4/8			
SF1160	Metzen	Commission sunset repealed	3/22 TPT	TPT	3/30 rp	re FN						
HF1362	Sviggum	State agency budget reporting—	3/22 GO	GO	4/1 h,a†							
SF1222	Benson, D.D.	preparation requirement modified	3/22 FN									
HF1365	Krueger	ISIC—membership dues modified	3/22 GO	GO	4/6 †							
SF1254	Runbeck		3/24 GOR	GOR	3/31 rpa							
HF1429	Krueger	Information policy office—	3/24 GO	GO	4/2 rpa	re GO/sgf						
SFnone		created										
HF1446	Jefferson	Urban challenge grants	3/24 CED	GO	4/2 rpa	re GO/sgf						
SF1289	Kroening	authorized, appropriated	3/25 JEC	JEC	4/1 rp	re JEC/f						
HF1561	Krueger	Agency plans; outcome measures	3/29 GO	GO	4/2 rp	re GO/sgf						
SF1490	Riveness	data collection efforts—reviewed	3/31 GOR									
HF1572	Opatz	Contract procedures modified for	3/31 GO	GO	4/2 rp	re GO/sgf						
SFnone		public contracts; funds restricted										
HF1603	Perlt	Contract oversight board	3/31 GO	GO	4/2 rpa	re GO/sgf						
SFnone		established; contracts regulated										
		State Governmental Finance Division										
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HF0544	Tunheim	Tourism—	2/22 CED	GO/sgf	4/1 †							
SF0463	Finn	loan program established	2/22 JEC	JEC	3/2 h							
HF0984	Krueger	Departments of Administration—omnibus	3/11 GO	GO/sgf	4/1 rpa							
SF1307	Riveness	changes	3/25 GOR									
		HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES										
HF0007	Cooper	Ambulance service personnel	1/7 HH†	HH	4/8 —	re HH/hhf						
SF0020	Beckman	longevity award established	1/11 HC	GOR	3/18 rpa	re FI						
HF0145*	Steensma	Physician licensure—	1/28 HH	HH	2/23 rpa		3/4	133-0	3/11		3/29	4/7 (19)
SF0173	Piper	reciprocity requirements modified	2/1 HC	HC	2/25 rpa		3/25	60-0				
HF0304	Greenfield	Faribault, Cambridge community	2/11 HH	HH	4/8 —	re HH/hsf						
SF0227	Berglin	health clinics redesignated	2/9 HC	HC	3/24 rpa	re HC/f						
HF0334	Clark	Mortgage foreclosure prevention,	2/15 HO	HH	4/8 —	re HH/hhf						
SF0344	Anderson	emergency rental assistance	2/18 JEC	JEC	3/11 rpa	re JEC/f						
HF0384	Mariani	Housing Finance Agency programs	2/15 HO	HH	4/8 —	re HH/hhf						
SF0264	Anderson	modified, authorized	2/11 JEC	RA	3/25 —	re FN						
HF0507	Clark	Hospital patients given choice	2/22 HH	HH	3/11 rpa		4/8	130-0				
SF0481	Berglin	of disclosing presence	2/25 HC	HC	3/15 rpa							
HF0538	Brown, K.	Transitional housing programs	2/22 HO	HH	4/8 —	re HH/hhf						
SF0514	Anderson	appropriated more money	2/25 JEC	JEC	4/6 rp	re JEC/f						
HF0617	Clark	Health assurance board created;	2/25 HH	HH	4/6 h†							
SF0382	Pappas	drug, insurance practices regulated	2/18 CCP	HC	4/7 rpa							
HF0621	Macklin	Food stamp fraud criminalized;	2/25 HH	JU	4/2 rpa	re HH						
SF0450	Runbeck	other welfare fraud penalties set	2/22 FA	FA	3/18 rpa	re CP						
HF0803	Jennings	Medical Assistance reimbursement	3/4 HH	HH	4/6 rp	re HH/hsf						
SF0530	Solan	increased for transportation	2/25 HC									
HF0804	Cooper	Ambulance primary service areas	3/4 HH	HH	3/25 rp		4/8	130-0				
SF1107	Sams	granted exemption from process	3/18 HC	HC	3/25 rp							
HF0884	Carruthers	Blighted multi-unit apartment	3/8 HO	HH	4/8 —	re HH/hhf						
SF1348	Luther	building removal grants authorized	3/25 JEC	JEC	4/8 rpa	re JEC/f						
HF0961	Clark	Lead abatement requirements	3/11 HH	HH	4/8 —	re HH/hhf						
SF0613	Berglin	modified, penalties imposed	3/1 HC	HC	4/8							
HF1025	Milbert	Athletic trainers—licensed,	3/11 CED	HH	4/8 —	re HH/hhf						
SF0832	Hottinger	advisory board appointed	3/11 HC									

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HF1178	Greenfield	Integrated service network act	3/18 HH	HH	4/8 h,a†							
SF0900	Berglin	adopted, funded	3/15 HC	GOR	4/1 rpa	re TT†						
HF1237	Neary	Child crisis nurseries,	3/18 HH	HH	4/6 rp	re HH/hsf						
SF1037	Piper	respite care grant programs funded	3/18 FA	FA	3/25 rpa	re HC/f						
HF1275	Asch	Mental illness crisis housing	3/18 HO	HH	4/8 —	re HH/hhf						
SF1080	Johnson, J.B.	assistance account created, funded	3/18 JEC	JEC	4/8 rpa	re JEC/f						
		Health & Housing Finance Division HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES										
HF0794	Anderson, R.	Fergus Falls veterans home	3/4 GL	HH/hhf	4/6 h							
SF0555	Larson	established	3/1 VG	VG	4/8 rp	re HH						
HF1008	Simoneau	Dislocated workers—rapid	3/11 LA	HH/hhf	4/8 h,a							
SF0934	Chandler	response programs created	3/15 JEC									
HF1024	Onnen	Uniform business identifier—	3/11 CED	HH/hhf	4/8 h,a							
SF1150	Lesewski	feasibility study established	3/22 JEC	JEC	4/1 rp	re JEC/f						
HF1099	Simoneau	Lead abatement provisions, building	3/13 HH	HH/hhf	4/8 rp	re HH						
SF1105	Betzold	health regulations modified	3/18 HC	HC/f	4/7 rpa	re HC						
HF1103	Simoneau	Foodshelf association provided	3/15 HH	HH/hhf	4/8 h,a							
SF0968	Berglin	appropriation distribution, funding	3/15 FA	JEC	3/30 rp	re JEC/f						
HF1156	Ozment	Infectious waste provisions—	3/15 EN	HH/hhf	4/8 h							
SF1102	Dille	modified	3/25 HC	HC	3/29 rpa	re EN						
HF1371	Clark	Social support services pilot project	3/24 HH	HH/hhf	4/8 h,a							
SF1552	Berglin	for high-rise communities funded	4/5 FA									
HF1395	Klinzing	Housing trust fund money	3/24 HO	HH/hhf	4/8 h,a							
SF1173	Johnson, D.J.	appropriated to Housing Finance Agency	3/22 JEC									
		Human Services Finance Division HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES										
HF0177	Wejcman	Paternity recognition forms	2/1 JU	HH/hsf	4/7 h							
SF0130	Spear	created	1/28 JU	JU	3/1 rpa	re FA						
HF0336	Tompkins	Foster care avoidance promoted	2/15 HH	HH/hsf	4/7 h,a							
SF0327	Kiscaden	by use of emergency assistance funds	2/15 FA	FA	3/23 a	re HC/f						
HF0413	Onnen	Group residential housing act	2/18 HH	HH/hsf	4/7 h,a							
SF0398	Benson, J.E.	modified, rates provided	2/18 FA	HC	4/7 rpa	re HC/f						
HF0742	Pugh	Dakota County mental health services	3/4 HH	HH/hsf	4/7 h,a							
SF0756	Metzen	pilot project continued, funded	3/8 HC	HC	3/11 rpa	re HC/f						
		JUDICIARY										
HF0072	Jefferson	Motor vehicle forfeiture for	1/21 LG	JU	4/5 rpa							
SF0888	Pappas	prostitution offenses authorized	3/11 CP	CP	4/7 h,a †							
HF0167	Bauerly	Development—capital account for	2/1 CED	JU	4/2 rpa	re WM						
SF0338	Johnson, J.B.	small business loans recreated	2/15 JEC	JEC	4/5 rpa	re GOR						
HF0194	Carruthers	Libraries— fee collection provided	2/1 JU	JU	3/26 rp†		4/7	128-0				
SF0215*	Betzold	in petty misdemeanor cases	2/9 CP	CP	2/15 rpa		3/15	60-1	3/18			
HF0256	Steensma	Livestock activity—	2/9 AG	JU	4/2 rpa	re TA						
SF0115	Laidig	civil liability limited	1/28 AGR	JU	3/8 a	re TT						
HF0264	Johnson, R.	Protective services expanded—children	2/9 JU	JU	3/15 rp		4/8	128-0				
SF0234*	Finn	living with perpetrators of child abuse	2/9 CP	JU	3/8 rp				3/29			
HF0281	Mosel	Swine pseudorabies program—	2/11 AG	JU	4/7 rpa							
SF0425	Dille	continued, funded	2/22 AGR	JU	3/11 rp	EN						
HF0332	Clark	Marijuana, THC allowed for	2/25 HH	JU	4/2 h							
SF1278	Marty	specific medical treatment	3/24 HC									
HF0358*	Milbert	Revisor's bill—	2/15 JU	JU	2/22 rpa		2/25	131-0	3/4			3/31 (13)
SF0294	Betzold	non-substantive statutory changes	2/15 JU				3/25	61-0				
HF0408	Van Dellen	Child support provisions,	2/18 HH	JU	4/2 rpa							
SF0296	Knutson	birth certificates modified	2/15 FA	JU	3/31 rpa	re FA						
HF0489	Lourey	Social work and therapy board	2/22 HH	JU	4/7 rp							
SF0207	Finn	requirements clarified	2/29 HC	JU	3/29 rpa							
HF0500	Wejcman	Marriage dissolution notices—	2/22 JU	JU	4/2 rp							
SF0186*	Piper	include full name, ss#, birth date	2/1 JU	JU	2/22 rp		3/18	64-0	3/18			
HF0532	Worke	AFDC eligibility modified;	2/22 HH	JU	4/2 rp							
SF0399	Stevens	work experience program created	2/18 FA	JU	4/1 a	re FA						
HF0585*	Clark	Human Rights—sexual	2/25 JU	JU	3/5 rpa		3/18	78-55	3/22	3/25	3/31 (77-53)	4/2 (22)
SF0444	Spear	orientation added	2/22 JU	JU	3/1 rpa		3/25	55-29	3/29	4/1 (37-30)		

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HF0611	Greenfield	Children's mental health fund,	2/25 HH	JU	4/7 rp							
SF0377	Berglin	service system created	2/18 HC	GOR	3/29 rpa	re HC						
HF0698	Blatz	Victims' right applicability	3/1 JU	JU	4/5 rpa							
SF0681	Anderson	provided in juvenile court	3/14 CP	CP	3/25 rpa							
HF0732	McGuire	Law enforcement agencies—offender	3/4 JU	JU	3/26 rpa		4/7	127-1				
SF0631	McGowan	rehabilitation	3/4 CP									
HF0846	Ostrom	Treatment centers—absent payments	3/8 JU	JU	3/26 rpa		4/7	129-0				
SF0850	Hottinger	reported to local legal authorities	3/11 JU									
HF0893	Bertram	Crime-prosecutor provided for	3/8 LG	JU	4/2 rp							
SF0709	Bertram	petty misdemeanor offenses	3/4 CP	CP	3/31 rpa							
HF0915	Wejzman	Corrections ombudsman—	3/8 JU	JU	3/26 rp†		4/7	128-0				
SF0729*	Piper	biennial reporting required	3/8 CP	CP	3/15 rp		3/22	62-0	3/22			
HF0963	Murphy	Snowmobile accident investigations	3/11 JU	JU	4/2 rpa	re ENF						
SF0536	Finn	provided by sheriffs	2/25 CP	CP	3/29 rpa							
HF1018*	Rest	Limited liability companies—	3/11 JU	JU	3/26 rpa		4/7	129-0	4/8			
SF0746	Reichgott	biennial registration required	3/8 JU	JU	4/7 rpa							
HF1042	Farrell	Child support administration—	4/1 JU	JU	4/8 rpa	re HH						
SF0673	Cohen	enforcement provisions modified	3/4 FA	JU	3/31 rpa	re FA/f						
HF1180*	Greenfield	Integrated service network	3/18 JU	JU	4/2 rpa	re GO						
SF1195	Berglin	act adopted	3/22 GOR	GOR	3/24 †							
HF1420	McGuire	Guardian, conservator	3/24 JU	JU	3/31 rpa		4/7	128-1				
SF1448	Cohen	provisions modified	3/31 JU									
HF1439	Skoglund	Nonfelony enforcement commission	3/24 JU	JU	4/5 rpa	re GO						
SF1171	Spears	created to study sentencing	3/22 CP	GOR	3/31 rp							
HF1650*	Anderson, I.	Telephone records classified as	4/5 †	JU	4/5		4/5	131-0	4/7			
SF1557	Luther	private data for legislatures—repealed	4/5 RA	RA	4/7 rp							
LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS												
HF0535	McGuire	Labor—employees provided	2/22 LA	LA	4/5 rpa							
SF0441	Spears	liability identification	2/22 JU	JU	3/22 rp							
HF0540	Rukavina	Workers' compensation insurance—	2/22 LA	LA	4/5 rpa							
SF0142	Hottinger	rehabilitation services expanded	1/28 JEC	JEC	3/30 rpa							
HF0606	Pugh	Workers' compensation insurance	2/25 LA	LA	4/5 rpa							
SF0225	Metzen	assigned risk plan eligibility changed	2/9 JEC	JEC	3/25 rp							
HF1041	Kalis	Police-names stricken from	3/15 LA	LA	4/5 rp							
SF0903*	Beckman	civil service register	3/15 GOR	GOR	3/23 rp		3/29	66-0	3/29			
HF1054	Pugh	Labor—Peace officers allowed.	3/15 LA	LA	4/5 rp							
SF0911	Metzen	separate bargaining unit	3/15 JEC	JEC	3/31 rpa							
HF1423	Farrell	Unemployment insurance—	3/25 LA	LA	3/29 rpa		4/7	127-0				
SF1296	Runbeck	technical modifications	3/25 JEC									
HF1495	Jacobs	Child labor—additional legal	3/25 LA	LA	4/5 rp	re JU						
SF1188	Price	penalties for death, serious injuries	3/22 JEC	CCP	3/30 rpa							
LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS												
HF0127	Bishop	Sheriff deputy hirings—	1/26 LG	LG	3/11 rp		3/25	129-0				
SF0300	Hottinger	disparities corrected	2/15 MLG	MLG	3/1 rp		3/18	67-0	3/18		3/29 (60-0)	4/7 (15)
HF0151	Cooper	Town office elections	1/28 LG	LG	3/23 rp		4/1	131-0				
SF0099*	Janezich	duties clarified	1/25 MLG	MLG	3/1 rp		3/25	64-0	3/25			
HF0152	Cooper	Town road and bridge report	1/28 LG	LG	3/23 rp		4/1	131-0				
SF0098*	Janezich	firing requirement eliminated	1/25 MLG	MLG	3/1 rp		3/25	64-0	3/25			
HF0248	Welle	City contract limit increased for	2/9 LG	LG	4/6 rp							
SF0198*	Johnson, D.E.	local government improvements	2/9 MLG	MLG	3/8 rp		3/15	59-1	3/15			
HF0298*	Jacobs	Anoka County granted power	2/11 LG	LG	3/11 rpa		3/18	132-0	3/24			4/7 (16)
SF0277	Merriam	to appoint county coroner	2/11 MLG	MLG	3/1 rpa							
HF0383	Pugh	Dakota County HRA and	2/15 LG	LG	3/23 rp							
SF0313*	Wiener	extension committee given powers	2/15 MLG	MLG	3/8 rp		3/25	64-0	3/25			
HF0439	Farrell	St. Paul authorized design	2/18 LG	LG	4/6 rpa							
SF0262*	Kelly	districts, design ordinance	2/11 MLG	MLG	3/11 rpa		3/29	65-0	3/29			
HF0517	Dawkins	St. Paul authorized special	2/22 LG	LG	4/6 rp	re TA						
SF0640	Pappas	assessments for parking services	3/4 MLG	MLG	3/15 rp†							
HF0648*	Anderson, I.	Itasca, Polk counties allowed to	3/1 LG	LG	3/23 rpa		4/1	130-1	4/1			
Sfnone		merge auditor's/treasurer's office		RA	4/5 rpa							

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File No.	Author	Committee/Division/Bill Title										
HF0761	Pugh	Employee compensation rules	3/4 LG	LG	4/6 rpa	re GO						
SF0580	Reichgott	modified, severance pay limited	3/1 MLG	GOR	3/31 rpa							
HF0913	Orenstein	St. Paul approval of	3/8 LG	LG	4/6 rp†							
SF0789*	Kelly	special laws validated	3/8 MLG	MLG	3/22 rpa		3/25	65-0	3/25			
HF0962	Mahon	Metropolitan Airports Commission	3/11 LG	LG	4/6 rpa							
SF0814	Riveness	to study aircraft classroom noise	3/11 MLG	MLG	4/5 rpa							
HF0976	Simoneau	Community action agency contracts	3/11 LG	LG	3/30 rp		4/7	128-0				
SF0821	Merriam	authorized with counties	3/11 MLG	MLG	3/22 rp							
HF1244	Kahn	Metropolitan Council to review	3/18 LG	LG	4/6 —	re TA						
SF0726	Mondale	regional park property taxes	3/8 MLG	MLG	3/29 rp	re TT						
HF1251	Mahon	City self-insurance fund	3/18 LG	LG	4/6 rp							
SF1141	Hottinger	allowed to meet bond requirements	3/22 MLG	MLG	3/29 rp							
HF1296	Laurey	Pine County allowed to extend	3/22 LG	LG	3/30 rp		4/7	129-0				
SF0716	Chmielewski	temporary land use controls	3/8 MLG	MLG	3/18 rp							
HF1435	Clark	Metropolitan Council membership	3/24 LG	LG	4/1 rpa							
SF1571	Berglin	expanded—minority representation	4/7 MLG									
HF1454	Ness	Hutchinson allowed to erect	3/25 LG	LG	3/30 rp		4/7	129-0				
SF1391	Dille	distinction citizen signs	3/29 MLG									
HF1486	Trimble	Metropolitan Council to study	3/25 LG	LG	4/6 rpa							
SF0787	Kelly	metro area library systems	3/8 MLG	MLG	3/24 rpa							
HF1514	Winter	Nobles, Murray counties allowed to	3/29 LG	LG	4/6 rpa							
SF1400	Vickerman	consolidate auditor/treasurer offices	3/29 MLG	MLG	4/5 rpa							
REGULATED INDUSTRIES & ENERGY												
HF0307	McCollum	Liquor—military ID's allowed	2/11 RI	RI	4/5 — †							
SF0083	Metzen	as proof of age for purchases	1/25 CP	CCP	3/30 — †							
HF0463	Perit	Liquor—consumption allowed	2/18 RI	RI	4/5 — †							
SF0358	Spear	in buses, limousines	2/18 CCP	CCP	3/30 — †							
HF0541	Battaglia	Liquor—off-sale license	2/22 RI	RI	4/5 — †							
SF0823	Johnson, D.J.	authorized in Schroeder	3/11 CCP	CCP	3/30 — †							
HF0566	Jacobs	Telephones—incentive plan for	2/25 RI	RI	3/29 rp		4/7	129-0				
SF0670	Novak	noncompetitive services extended	3/4 JEC	JEC	3/15 rp							
HF0825	Jacobs	Liquor—omnibus bill	3/4 RI	RI	4/5 rpa †							
SF0429	Solon		2/22 CCP	CCP	3/30 rp †							
HF0918	Pawlenty	Liquor—on-sale license	3/8 RI	RI	4/15 — †							
SF0728	Knutson	permitted at Minnesota Zoo	3/8 CCP	CCP	3/30 — †							
HF1050*	Jacobs	Utilities—certificate of need	3/15 RI	RI	3/29 rp		4/7	128-0	4/8			
SF1439	Novak	based on primary fuel source	3/31 JEC									
HF1130	Osthoff	Liquor—on-sale consumption	3/15 RI	RI	4/5 — †							
SF0914	Anderson	permitted at Como Park Pavilion	3/15 CCP	CCP	3/30 — †							
HF1239	Delmont	Liquor—consumption permitted	3/18 RI	RI	4/5 — †							
SF1061	Luther	at Nat'l Sports Center, Blaine	3/18 CCP	CCP	3/30 — †							
HF1322	Johnson, V.	Liquor—additional on-sale	3/22 RI	RI	4/5 — †							
SF1298	Morse	licenses allowed in Houston County	3/25 CCP	CCP	3/30 — †							
HF1410	Jacob	Liquor—state identification	3/24 RI	RI	4/5 — †							
SF1291	Krentz	cards allowed for purchases	3/25 CCP	CCP	3/30 — †							
HF1475	Jennings	Liquor—additional on-sale	3/29 RI	RI	4/5 — †							
SF1373	Johnson, J.B.	license permitted in Isanti County	3/29 CCP	CCP	3/30 —							
TAXES												
HF0671	Orfield	Low-income housing to be	3/1 HO	TA	4/2 rp							
SF0529	Novak	spread throughout metro area	2/25 MLG	MLG	4/1 rpa	re TT						
HF0677	Orfield	Metropolitan Community Stability	3/1 TA	TA	4/2 †							
SF0479	Mondale	Act—housing	2/25 JEC									
HF1189	Rest	Tax increment financing—Minnetonka,	3/18 EN	TA	4/2 †							
SF1169	Mondale	Hopkins allowed to create districts	3/22 EN†									
TRANSPORTATION & TRANSIT												
HF0094	Laurey	Snowmobile trailer manufacturer	1/25 TR	TR	3/31 rp		4/7	120-8				
SF0035	Chmielewski	exempted from license requirement	1/14 TPT	TPT	3/31 rp							
HF0113*	Orenstein	Pedestrian right-of-way	1/25 TR	TR	3/26 rpa		4/1	131-0	4/1			
SF0148	Cohen	in crosswalks clarified	1/28 TPT	TPT	4/6 rp							

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HF0314	Mariani	Highway user tax distribution funds—	2/11 TT	TR	4/2 †						
SF0357	Berglin	use for general transportation purpose (1)	2/18 TPT	TPT	4/1 rpa						
HF0327	Hasskamp	License plates—fees	2/15 GL	TR	4/2 rpa	re ECF					
SF0088	Samuelson	exempted for POW's	1/25 TPT								
HF0528	Morrison	Traffic regulations updated	2/22 TR	TR	3/26 rp		4/1	130-0			
SF0434*	Vickerman	with current terminology	2/22 TPT	TPT	3/8 rp		3/25	65-0	3/25		
HF0560	Asch	Rail crossings—dispute	2/25 TR	TR	3/19 rpa		4/8	120-10			
SF0404	Runbeck	resolution procedure clarified	2/18 TPT	TPT	3/17 nrp						
HF0801	Mariani	Speed measuring devices—requirements for	3/4 TR	TR	3/31 rp		4/7	129-0			
SF0885	McGowan	reducing radiation exposure	3/11 TPT	TPT	3/30 rp						
HF0931	Peterson	Ethanol—producer payments,	3/11 AG	TR	4/2	re TA					
SF0771	Bertram	oxygenate level changed	3/8 AGR	JEC	3/31 rpa	re EN†					
HF1366	Lieder	Toll highways and	3/22 TR	TR	4/2 rp						
SF1184	Chmielewski	bridges authorized	3/22 TPT	TPT	3/31 rp						
HF1521	Osthoff	Highway transportation tax—	3/29 TR	TR	4/2 h,a†						
SF0816	Chmielewski	extended to vehicle sales	3/11 TPT	TPT	4/6 †						
		WAYS & MEANS									
HF0163*	Sparby	Campaign reforms—	2/9 GL	WM	3/30 rpa		4/7	89-41	4/8		
SF0152	Luther	rules modified, limits set	1/28 ETC	ETC	4/8 rpa	re FN					
HF0661*	Wenzel	Dairy prices—	3/1 AG	WM	3/30 rp		4/1	118-12	4/1		
SF0730	Sams	fair trade practices act	3/8 AGR	EN	4/6 rpa	re FN					

AG
†HF1061-laid over
†HF1066-4/7 reAG from House floor
†SF1116-incorporated into SF0879

ED
†HF1234-a in subcommittee

ED/edf
†HF0315-incorporated into HF0350
†HF1346-incorporated into HF0350
†HF1643-incorporated into HF0350

EN
†SF0920-3/31 EN rpa reGOR
†SF0096-3/11 EN rpa reGOR
†HF0542-incorporated into HF0543
†SF0389-incorporated into SF0388
†HF1640-laid over

ENF
†HF0269-incorporated into Environment Finance omnibus bill
†HF1045-incorporated into Environment Finance omnibus bill

FI
†HF1313-tabled

GO
†SF0656-3/11 withdrawn and rereferred to GOR
†SF0931-tabled
†HF1175-laid over
†HF1224-incorporated into omnibus bill
†HF1362-tabled
†HF1365-incorporated into HF0984

GO/sgf
†HF0544-incorporated into omnibus bill

HH
†HF0617-laid over
†SF0382-withdrawn, rereferred to HC
†HF1178-laid over
†SF0900-3/18 HC rpa, reCCP; CCP-3/29 rpa, reGOR

JU
†SF0888-incorporated into omnibus crime bill
†HF1650-rules suspended; urgency declared

LG
†SF0640-3/15 stricken from General Orders, rereferred to TT
†HF0913-tabled; action refers to SF0789*

RI
†HF0307-incorporated into HF0825 (Sec. 15)
†SF0083-incorporated into SF0429 (Sec. 10)
†HF0463-incorporated into HF0825 (Sec. 1)
†SF0358-incorporated into SF0429 (Sec. 1)
†HF0541-incorporated into HF0825 (Sec. 21)
†SF0823-incorporated into SF0429 (Sec. 18)
†HF0825-includes HF0307, HF0463, HF0541, HF0918, HF1130, HF1239, HF1410, HF1475
†SF0429-includes SF0083, SF0358, SF0728, SF0823, SF0914, SF1061, SF1291, SF1298, SF1373
†HF0918-incorporated into HF0825 (Sec. 22)
†SF0728-incorporated into SF0429 (Sec. 16)
†HF1130-incorporated into HF0825 (Sec. 18)
†SF0914-incorporated into SF0914 (Sec. 14)
†HF1239-incorporated into HF0825 (Sec. 19)
†SF1061-incorporated into SF0429 (Sec. 15)
†HF1322-incorporated into HF0825 (Sec. 23)
†SF1298-incorporated into SF0429 (Sec. 17)
†HF1410-incorporated into HF0825 (Sec. 15)
†SF1291-incorporated into SF0429 (Sec. 10)
†HF1475-incorporated into HF0825 (Sec. 24)
†SF1373-incorporated into SF0429 (Sec. 19)

TA
†HF0677-laid over
†HF1189-3/18 EN recalled, reTA;TA-laid over
†SF1169-4/8 withdrawn, rereferred to MLG

TR
†HF0314-amended to HF1521
†SF0771-4/7 withdrawn, rereferred to MLG
†HF1521-laid over
†SF0816-rpa in subcommittee, 4/1 amended to SF0771

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Floor Action

fp — final passage
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 sub — substitution
 CC — Conference Committee
 cr — concurrence and repassage

Final Action

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

Cumulative listing of latest House action on bills*

Editor's note: This section, which is organized numerically by House file number, shows the latest House action on every bill that has had a hearing in the House from the beginning of the 1993 session through the date at the top of the page. This, coupled with the current week's bill tracking chart in the preceding section, should provide an accounting of every bill that has been heard in the House.

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

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

House Committee Abbreviations

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

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HF0001*/SF0038	3/5	g CH 4	9	HF0134*/SF0117	3/31	HF sub	13
HF0002/SF0100	4/2	ED rpa reJU	14	HF0138/SF0111	2/25	HH rp reHH/hsf	8
HF0005/SF0026	3/26	TR rpa reCA	13	HF0139/SF0159	2/17	Fl rp	7
HF0006/SF0012*	3/25	g R 1	13	HF0141/SF0167	4/1	HH — reHH/hsf	13
HF0007/SF0020	4/8	HH — reHH/hhf	14	HF0142/SF0119*	3/10	g CH 5	11
HF0009/SF0291	3/1	fp 130-1	9	HF0145*/SF0173	4/7	g CH 19	14
HF0010/SF0029	4/5	ED/edf reED	14	HF0146*/SF0109	3/23	g CH 7	12
HF0011*/SF0047	1/28	g CH 2	6	HF0147/SF0162	4/8	GO rpa	14
HF0018/SF0190	4/1	HH rpa	13	HF0149/SF0263	2/17	Ed/edf h	7
HF0020*/SF0018	2/25	HFsub	8	HF0151/SF0099*	4/1	fp 131-0	14
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HF0029*/SF0032	3/31	g CH 14	13	HF0156/SF0122	3/30	HH/hhf h	13
HF0030/SF0043	1/27	Fl h, a	6	HF0157/SF1279	4/1	GO rpa	13
HF0031/SF0017	3/8	fp 77-54	10	HF0158/SF0155	3/29	ED/edf h, a	13
HF0035*/SF0052	2/17	g CH 3	7	HF0159*/SF0158	4/7	g CH 18	14
HF0037/SF0034	3/29	JU rp	13	HF0161/SF0069	3/11	CED rp reGO/sgf	10
HF0042/Sfnone	3/3	ED/edf h	9	HF0163*/SF0152	4/8	HF sub	14
HF0043/SF0773	3/26	TR rpa	13	HF0165/SF0317	3/2	CED rpa reJU	9
HF0045/SF0040*	3/22	CC	12	HF0167/SF0338	4/2	JU rpa reWM	14
HF0047/SF0048*	3/4	g CH 6	11	HF0168/SF0531	3/8	fp 133-0	10
HF0050/SF0598	4/2	AG rpa reENF	14	HF0169/SF0480	3/29	LA h	13
HF0051*/SF0041	2/25	HFsub	8	HF0170/SF0339	3/25	HH/hhf h	12
HF0052/SF0092	3/26	ED/edf h	13	HF0174*/SF0091	3/26	g CH 9	13
HF0053/SF0068	3/29	LA nrp	13	HF0177/SF0130	4/7	HH/hsf h	14
HF0055*/SF0086	4/8	HF sub	14	HF0180/SF0172	2/15	ED/edf h	7
HF0057*/SF0497	3/31	HF sub	13	HF0181/SF0181	3/1	JU rpa	9
HF0060/SF0432	3/26	ED/hif rp	13	HF0183/SF0054	2/24	inc into HF0334	10
HF0061/SF0080	2/10	ED/edf h	6	HF0185/Sfnone	3/8	fp 128-0	10
HF0064/SF0053	3/8	LA rpa	10	HF0187/SF0176	3/15	LA rpa reFl	11
HF0065/Sfnone	4/8	w	14	HF0189/SF0235*	4/6	EN rpa	14
HF0070*/SF0116	3/22	HFsub	12	HF0193/SF0151	3/29	ED/edf h	13
HF0072/SF0888	4/5	JU rpa	14	HF0194/SF0215*	4/7	fp 128-0	14
HF0074*/SF0524	3/25	fp 76-53	13	HF0199/SF0112	3/30	Fl rp	13
HF0079/SF0106	3/1	fp 128-0	9	HF0201/SF0189	3/4	fp 128-5	10
HF0086/SF0059	3/4	fp 133-0	10	HF0202/SF0224	3/1	ED/edf h	9
HF0087/SF0095	3/29	RI rpa	13	HF0203*/SF0094	3/18	HF sub	11
HF0089/SF0311	4/7	ECF h	14	HF0208/SF0859	3/22	fp 131-0	12
HF0090/SF0353	3/24	Fl h reHH	12	HF0210/SF0239	2/22	AG rp reGO/sgf	8
HF0094/SF0035	4/7	fp 120-8	14	HF0216/SF0057	3/30	HH nrp	13
HF0095/SF0081	3/25	fp 131-0	13	HF0218/SF0182	3/30	CA h	13
HF0097*/SF0093	3/93	w/o g CH 12	13	HF0219/Sfnone	2/10	ED/edf h	6
HF0099/SF0124	3/18	ED rp reTA	11	HF0220/SF0491	3/30	LG nrp	13
HF0103/SF0101	3/25	EN rp reENF	12	HF0221/SF0252	3/29	ED/edf h, a	13
HF0104/SF0160	4/2	EN rp	14	HF0226*/SF0319	3/18	HF sub	11
HF0105/SF0123	3/14	ED/edf h	10	HF0227*/SF0242	3/25	g CH 10	13
HF0107/SF0066	3/15	ED/edf h	11	HF0229/SF0241	3/9	HH rpa reHH/hsf	10
HF0111*/SF0128	3/31	HF sub	13	HF0232/Sfnone	3/15	GL rpa	11
HF0112/Sfnone	2/23	HH h reHH/hhf	8	HF0233*/SF0331	3/24	HF sub	12
HF0113*/SF0148	4/1	HF sub	14	HF0236/SF0230	3/16	HH rpa reHH/hsf	11
HF0114/SF0435	3/12	inc into HF0350	11	HF0237/SF0501	3/4	fp 131-0	10
HF0117/SF0019*	3/22	fp 132-0	12	HF0238/SF0421	3/29	GL rp	13
HF0122/SF0164	3/16	GO h, a	11	HF0240/SF0134*	3/30	HH — reHH/hsf	13
HF0123/SF0279	2/17	ED/edf h	7	HF0241/SF0222	3/25	HH/hhf rpa reHH	12
HF0125*/SF0153	2/25	HFsub	8	HF0242/SF0133	2/25	HH rpa reHH/hsf	8
HF0127/SF0300	3/25	fp 129-0	14	HF0243/SF0141	2/22	JU rpa	8
HF0129/SF0513	3/26	TA rpa	13	HF0246/SF0486	2/19	ED/edf h	8
HF0132/SF0127	2/25	GO rp	8	HF0248/SF0198*	4/6	LG rp	14

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HF0249/SF0297	3/22	ED/edf h	12	HF0362/SF0318	3/12	inc into HF0350	11	HF0500/SF0186*	4/2	JU rp	14
HF0250/SF0987	3/16	EN rp	11	HF0365/SF0373	4/2	EN rpa reENF	14	HF0502/SFnone	3/31	ED/edf rpa	13
HF0251/SF0288	3/25	fp 130-0	9	HF0366/SF0283†	4/6	EN rp	14	HF0503/SFnone	2/24	ED/edf h	8
HF0253/SF0416	3/1	GL rpa	13	HF0368/SF0349	3/26	ED/hif rpa	13	HF0504/SF0675	3/26	TA rpa	13
HF0254/SF0312	3/4	fp 133-0	10	HF0373/SF0891	3/22	LA rpa	12	HF0506/SF0211	3/25	GO rpa	12
HF0255/SFnone	3/8	LA rpa reECP	10	HF0377/SF1483	3/29	GL rpa	13	HF0507/SF0481	4/8	fp 130-0	14
HF0256/SF0115	4/2	JU rpa reTA	14	HF0379/SFnone	2/15	ED/edf h	7	HF0509/SF0567	3/15	GL rpa	11
HF0258/SF0490	4/8	EN rpa	14	HF0381*/SF0509	4/8	HF sub	14	HF0511/SF0403	3/29	JU rpa	13
HF0259/SF0233	3/30	LG rpa	13	HF0383/SF0313*	4/1	fp 131-0	14	HF0513/SF0963	3/16	EN rpa	11
HF0260/SFnone	2/17	ED/edf h	7	HF0384/SF0264	4/8	HH — reHH/hhf	14	HF0514/SF0920	4/8	EN rpa reENF	14
HF0261/SF0381	3/16	CA — reED	11	HF0385*/SF0346	3/31	HF sub	13	HF0515/SF0660	3/17	TR h,a	11
HF0263/SF0217	3/29	ED/edf h	13	HF0386/SF0565	3/26	ED/edf h	13	HF0516/SF0270	3/15	GL rpa	11
HF0264/SF0234*	4/8	fp 128-0	14	HF0387/SF1033	3/23	HH nrp	12	HF0517/SF0640	4/6	LG rp reTA	14
HF0269/SF0213	4/8	ENF rp	14	HF0389/SF0260	3/12	inc into HF0350	11	HF0518/SF0606	3/30	HH rpa reHH/hsf	13
HF0270/SF1488	4/8	fp 128-0	14	HF0390/SF0870	3/16	rp EN rp reENF	11	HF0520/SF0528	4/8	GO rp	14
HF0271/SF0286	3/29	GL rpa	13	HF0391/SF0329	3/9	HH rpa reHH/hhf	10	HF0522*/SF0405	3/15	sub HF	11
HF0272/SF0114	4/1	JU/f t	13	HF0397/SF0418	4/2	FI nrp	14	HF0528/SF0434*	4/1	130-0	14
HF0276/SFnone	3/12	inc into HF0350	11	HF0399/SF0578	3/22	fp 134-0	12	HF0531/SF0415	3/31	JU rp	13
HF0277/SF0237	3/31	EN rp	13	HF0402/SFnone	3/4	HH rp HH/hsf	9	HF0532/SF0399	4/2	JU rp	14
HF0278/SF0488	3/15	HO rpa reHH	11	HF0403/SF0414	3/26	TR rpa	13	HF0534/SF0096	4/2	EN rp	14
HF0280/SF0559	3/18	CED rp reGO	11	HF0407/SF0540	3/16	HH rp reHH/hsf	11	HF0535/SF0441	4/5	LA rpa	14
HF0281/SF0425	4/7	JU rpa	14	HF0408/SF0296	4/2	JU rpa	13	HF0536/SF0806	3/12	inc into HF0350	11
HF0283/SF0471	3/11	GO h,a reGO/sgf	10	HF0409/SF0345	3/30	HH lo	14	HF0538/SF0514	4/8	HH — reHH/hhf	14
HF0287/SF0271	3/11	EN rpa	10	HF0413/SF0398	4/7	HH/hsf h,a	14	HF0540/SF0142	4/5	LA rpa	14
HF0291/SF0280	2/17	ED/edf h	7	HF0415/SF1157	3/30	ED rpa reCA	13	HF0541/SF0823	4/5	inc. into HF0825	14
HF0292/SF0299	3/2	EN rpa reFN	9	HF0418/SF0371*	4/8	fp 116-10	14	HF0542/SF0389	4/6	inc. into HF0543	14
HF0294/SF0249	3/4	HH rp reHH/hsf	9	HF0419/SF1234	3/30	LG rp reTA	13	HF0543/SF0388	4/6	EN rpa	14
HF0295*/SF0424	3/24	HF sub	12	HF0420/SF0379	3/22	GL h	13	HF0544/SF0463	4/1	CED rpa re GO/sgf	14
HF0296*/SF0276	4/5	cr	14	HF0421*/SF0347	3/15	HF sub	11	HF0545/SF0999	3/12	inc into HF0350	11
HF0298*/SF0277	4/7	g CH 16	14	HF0426/SF0233	3/4	HH rpa reHH/hsf	9	HF0546/SFnone	3/15	fp 130-0	11
HF0299/SF0410	3/22	GL rp reECF	12	HF0427/SF0585	3/15	WM rp	11	HF0548/SF0247*	3/30	HH rpa reJU	13
HF0302/SF0602	3/19	ED/edf h	12	HF0430*/SF0362	3/29	HF sub	13	HF0550/SF0610	3/18	CED rp reGO	11
HF0304/SF0227	4/8	HH — reHH/hsf	14	HF0431/SF0508	3/30	LG rp	13	HF0552/SF0440	3/25	fp 130-0	13
HF0307/SF0083	4/5	inc. into HF0825	14	HF0432/SFnone	3/11	GO h reGO/sgf	10	HF0554/SFnone	3/16	CED rpa	11
HF0311/SF1223	4/1	HH/hif h	13	HF0436/SF0282*	3/29	fp 132-0	13	HF0560/SF0404	4/8	fp 120-10	14
HF0314/SF0357	4/2	TR †	14	HF0437/SF0356	3/11	HH rp reHH/hsf	10	HF0562/SF0506	3/30	HH rp reHH/hsf	13
HF0315/SF0367	4/7	ED/edf rpa inc. into HF035014	14	HF0439/SF0262*	4/6	LG rpa	14	HF0566/SF0670	4/7	fp 129-0	14
HF0316/SF0487	4/1	CED rpa	13	HF0442*/SFnone	3/25	g CH 8	13	HF0569/SF0426	3/26	TR rp reECF	13
HF0318/SF0431	4/6	GO rpa	14	HF0443*/SF0607	3/25	fp 129-0	13	HF0571/SF0511	3/18	ED rp	11
HF0319/SF0758	3/24	TR nrp	12	HF0444/SF0406	3/30	FI rp	13	HF0574/SF0519	4/2	GO rpa	14
HF0322/SF0503	3/26	ED/hif rpa	13	HF0449/SF0375	4/7	fp 126-0	14	HF0575/SF0220	3/18	EN h	11
HF0323/SFnone	3/22	GL rpa	12	HF0454/SF0932	3/18	CED rp	11	HF0576*/SF0570	3/29	HF sub	13
HF0324/SF0187	3/31	TR h	13	HF0455/SF0460	3/25	HH/hif h	12	HF0577/SF0321	3/15	JU rpa reTA	11
HF0327/SF0088	4/2	TR rpa reECF	14	HF0456/SF0601	3/31	ED/edf h	13	HF0580/SF0568	3/30	FI rp	13
HF0328/SF0188	3/23	CED rpa reTR	12	HF0461*/SF0581	3/22	HF sub	12	HF0581/SF0413	4/6	EN rpa	14
HF0329/SF0185	3/23	ED a	12	HF0463/SF0358	4/5	inc into HF0825	14	HF0582/SF0523	3/16	EN rp reENF	11
HF0330/SFnone	2/17	ED/edf h	7	HF0464/SF0427	3/11	LG rpa	10	HF0584*/SF0698	3/29	HF sub	13
HF0332/SF1278	4/2	JU h	14	HF0465/SF0333	3/29	GL rpa reECF	13	HF0585*/SF0444	4/2	g CH 22	14
HF0333/SF0355	3/16	EN rp reGO/sgf	11	HF0468/SFnone	3/11	HH rpa reHH/hsf	10	HF0587/SF0526	3/29	ED/edf h	13
HF0334/SF0344	4/8	HH — reHH/hhf	14	HF0469*/SF1389	3/29	HF sub	13	HF0588/SF0615	3/26	JU rpa	13
HF0335/SF0337	3/25	HH/hif h	12	HF0471/SF0433	3/25	HH rpa reHH/hsf	12	HF0591/SF0532	3/15	JU rpa	11
HF0336/SF0327	4/7	HH/hsf h,a	14	HF0472/SFnone	3/31	EN rpa reENF	13	HF0592/SF0576	3/15	JU rpa	11
HF0341*/SF0265	4/7	g CH 17	11	HF0477/SF0076	3/26	TR rp	13	HF0593/SFnone	3/19	TR h,a	12
HF0342/SFnone	3/8	RI rp	10	HF0481*/SF0443	3/30	HH — reHH/hhf	13	HF0596/SF0251	3/2	EN rp	9
HF0343/SF0236	3/29	LA rpa	13	HF0484/SF0419*	4/7	FI reJU	14	HF0597/SF0597	3/31	EN h	13
HF0349/SF0785	3/22	LA rp	12	HF0485/SF0400	3/30	HH nrp	13	HF0606/SF0225	4/5	LA rpa	14
HF0350/SF1559	4/8	ED/edf h	14	HF0489/SF0207	4/7	JU rpa	14	HF0607/SF0483	3/16	EN rp	11
HF0351/SFnone	2/15	ED/edf h	7	HF0494/SF0496	3/11	HH rpa	10	HF0608/SF0708	4/8	ENF rpa	14
HF0352/SF0060	3/11	GO h,a reGO/sgf	10	HF0498*/SF0459	3/22	HF sub	12	HF0611/SF0377	4/7	JU rp	14
HF0358*/SF0294	3/31	g CH 13	14	HF0499/SF0384	3/15	JU rpa	11	HF0617/SF0382	4/6	HH h	14

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HF0621/SF0450	4/2	JU rpa reHH	14	HF0763/SF1066	4/1	EN rp	13	HF0903/SF0051	3/31	TR h	13
HF0622/SF0695	3/25	LG rpa	12	HF0764/SF0873	4/1	inc into HF0763	13	HF0908/SF0892	3/30	HH lo	13
HF0626/SF0499	3/31	EN nrp	13	HF0768/SF0617	4/8	GO rpa	14	HF0909/SF0762	3/19	TR rp	12
HF0627/SF0467	3/29	ED/edf h	13	HF0774/SFnone	3/31	EN h	13	HF0913/SF0789*	4/6	LG rp	14
HF0630/SF0454	3/8	RI h,a	10	HF0778/SF0831	3/18	HH rpa reHH/hsf	11	HF0915/SF0729*	4/7	fp 128-0	14
HF0633/SF0689	3/25	HH rp reHH/hsf	12	HF0783/SF0656	4/2	GO rp	14	HF0918/SF0728	4/5	inc into HF0825	14
HF0634/SF1263	4/2	EN — reENF	14	HF0784/SF0470	3/22	GL rp	12	HF0919/SF0801	3/22	ED/edf h	12
HF0636/SF0761	3/30	HH rp reHH/hsf	13	HF0785/SF0662	4/2	GO rpa	14	HF0924/SF0845	3/30	HH rpa reHH/hsf	13
HF0639/SFnone	3/22	fp 134-0	12	HF0789/SF0735	3/30	HH/hhf h	13	HF0929/SF0226	3/31	CED rp reTA	13
HF0640/SF0948	3/17	FI rpa	11	HF0794/SF0555	4/6	HH/hhf h	14	HF0930/SF1329	3/22	RI h,a	12
HF0643/SF0809	3/16	CED rpa	11	HF0795/SF0422	4/8	fp 129-0	14	HF0931/SF0771	4/2	TR rpa reTA	14
HF0644/SF0192*	4/6	EN rpa	14	HF0798/SFnone	3/31	TR h	13	HF0934/SF0754	3/29	GL rpa	13
HF0647/SF1452	4/2	ED h	14	HF0800/SF0960	3/31	ED/edf h	13	HF0936/SF0961	4/1	GO rp	13
HF0648*/SFnone	4/1	fp 130-1	14	HF0801/SF0885	4/7	fp 129-0	14	HF0945/SF0991	4/1	HH rpa	13
HF0651/SF0544	3/8	LA rpa	10	HF0803/SF0530	4/6	HH rp reHH/hsf	14	HF0947/SF0896	4/8	EN rp	14
HF0653/SF1143	3/31	TR h	13	HF0804/SF1107	4/8	fp 130-0	14	HF0948/SF0938	3/24	CED rpa reECF	12
HF0654/SF0704	4/8	fp 125-3	14	HF0806/SF0666	3/18	CED rpa	11	HF0950/SF0605*	4/6	CA rp	14
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HF0659/SF0561	3/17	TR h,a	11	HF0812/SF0485	3/23	LG rp	12	HF0962/SF0814	4/6	LG rpa	14
HF0661*/SF0730	4/1	HF sub	14	HF0815/SF0796	3/31	TR rpa	13	HF0963/SF0536	4/2	JU rpa reENF	14
HF0663/SF0625	4/2	GO rpa	14	HF0819/SF0629	4/1	GO rp	13	HF0964/SF0798	4/6	GO rpa	14
HF0665/SF0560	3/30	HH rp	13	HF0820/SF1018	3/15	RI h	11	HF0969/SF1504	3/31	TR rpa	13
HF0666/SFnone	3/1	ED/edf h	9	HF0821/SFnone	3/15	RI h	11	HF0971/SF0866	3/26	ED/edf h,a	13
HF0667/SF0587	3/18	GO rpa	11	HF0822/SF0974	3/15	RI h,a	11	HF0972/SF0853	4/1	GO rpa	13
HF0670/SF0769	3/30	FI rpa	13	HF0823/SF0921	3/15	RI h	11	HF0976/SF0821	4/7	fp 128-0	14
HF0671/SF0529	4/2	TA rp	14	HF0824/SF0701	3/15	RI rpa	11	HF0978/SF0910	3/31	TR rpa	13
HF0673/SF0550	4/2	AG rpa reENF	14	HF0825/SF0429	4/5	RI rpa	14	HF0981/SF1139	3/30	GO h,a	13
HF0674/SF0583	3/29	LA h	13	HF0826/SF0692	3/22	LA rpa	12	HF0984/SF1307	4/6	GO rpa	14
HF0677/SF0479	4/2	TA lo	14	HF0827*/SF0475	3/29	HF sub	13	HF0986/SF1062	4/1	LG rpa	13
HF0678/SF0731	4/1	JU/ff rpa reJU	13	HF0828/SF0699	3/18	HH rp	11	HF0990/SFnone	3/29	RI rp	13
HF0680/SF0589	3/23	LG rpa	12	HF0829/SFnone	3/31	TR h	13	HF0991/SF0847	3/22	RI rpa	12
HF0683/SF0201	3/3	FI h	9	HF0832/SF0973	3/15	RI h	11	HF0994/SF1332	3/26	JU rpa	13
HF0687/SF0304	4/8	EN rp	14	HF0833/SF1021	3/15	RI h	11	HF0996/SF0797	4/1	HH — reHH/hsf	13
HF0690/SF0557	4/8	GO rp	13	HF0834/SF0788	4/1	GO rp	13	HF0997/SF0928	4/1	HH — reHH/hsf	13
HF0692/SF1334	4/2	EN rpa reENF	14	HF0835/SF1177	4/1	CED rp reGO	13	HF0998/SF0952	4/2	GO rpa reECF	14
HF0694/SFnone	3/23	EN held over, interim study12		HF0836*/SF0944	3/31	HF sub	13	HF1000/SF0897	3/24	FI — reTR	12
HF0695/SFnone	3/29	GL rpa	13	HF0839/SF0927	3/12	ED/edf lo	11	HF1001/SF1221	3/31	TR rpa	13
HF0698/SF0681	4/5	JU rpa	14	HF0846/SF0850	4/7	fp 129-0	14	HF1008/SF0934	4/8	HH/hhf h,a	14
HF0699/SF0848	3/16	EN rp	11	HF0856/SF0851	3/30	ED/edf h	13	HF1012/SF0437	3/19	TR rpa	12
HF0700/SF0654	3/15	LA rpa	11	HF0858/SF0902	3/31	TR rpa	13	HF1015/SF0632	3/30	HH — reHH/hsf	13
HF0704/SF0697	3/25	EN rp	12	HF0859/SF0760	3/31	EN rpa reENF	13	HF1018*/SF0746	4/8	HF sub	14
HF0705/SFnone	3/31	ED/edf h	13	HF0864/SF0883	3/31	JU rpa reENF	13	HF1021/SF0842	4/2	EN rpa reENF	14
HF0706/SF0545	3/31	ED/edf h	13	HF0869/SF0898	3/30	HH rpa reHH/hsf	13	HF1022/SF1158	3/29	LA rp	13
HF0710/SF0527	3/30	HH rpa reHH/hsf	13	HF0874/SF0837	3/19	TR rp	12	HF1023/SF0913	3/18	GO rpa	11
HF0712/SF0608	3/11	ED rpa	10	HF0877/SF0812	3/23	EN rpa reTA	12	HF1024/SF1150	4/8	HH/hhf h,a	14
HF0714/SF0661	3/18	HH rpa reHH/hsf	11	HF0879/SF1122	3/30	EN rpa	13	HF1025/SF0832	4/8	HH — reHH/hhf	14
HF0720/SF0653	3/31	TR rpa	13	HF0880/SF0630	3/29	ED/edf h	13	HF1026/SF1284	3/30	LG rpa reTA	13
HF0723/SF0525	4/2	GO nrp	14	HF0882*/SF0712	4/1	HF sub	13	HF1039*/SF1378	4/8	HF sub	14
HF0727/SF0623	3/30	HH — reHH/hhf	13	HF0884/SF1348	4/8	HH — reHH/hhf	14	HF1041/SF0903*	4/5	LA rp	14
HF0728/SF0690	3/25	HH re HH/hsf	12	HF0886/SF0841	3/17	ED/edf h	11	HF1042/SF0673	4/8	JU rpa reHH	14
HF0732/SF0631	4/7	fp 127-1	14	HF0887/SF0719	3/17	CED/1 rpa reCED	11	HF1043/SF1338	4/6	GO rpa reGO/sgf	14
HF0734/SF0484	3/31	EN nrp	13	HF0889/SF0916	3/18	GO rpa	11	HF1045/SF0886	4/8	ENF rp	14
HF0735/SF0551	3/31	TR rpa	13	HF0891/SF0791	3/30	HH rpa reHH/hsf	13	HF1049/SF1437	3/29	RI rpa	13
HF0738/SF1052	4/2	ED rp	14	HF0892/SFnone	4/1	EN rpa reENF	13	HF1050*/SF1439	4/8	HF sub	14
HF0739/SF0997	3/23	ED rpa	12	HF0893/SF0709	4/2	JU rp	14	HF1051/SF1436	3/29	RI rp	13
HF0742/SF0756	4/7	HH/hsf h,a	14	HF0894/SF0770	3/18	ED h	11	HF1052/SF0875	3/26	TR rpa reECF	13
HF0747/SF0674	3/29	JU rpa	13	HF0898/SF0693	3/31	EN rpa	13	HF1054/SF0911	4/5	LA rp	14
HF0752/SF0599	3/31	EN h	13	HF0900/SF0694	3/31	JU rpa	13	HF1057/SF0950	3/30	LG rp reTA	13

1993 MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE: House action on bills through April 8, 2:30 p.m.

Committee Action

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

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

Floor Action

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

Final Action

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

HF/SF	Action Date	House Action	SW Issue	HF/SF	Action Date	House Action	SW Issue	HF/SF	Action Date	House Action	SW Issue
HF1058/SF1532	3/31	JU rp	13	HF1199/SF1076	3/30	GO rpa reWM	13	HF1406/SF1425	4/6	ED/edf h	14
HF1059/SFnone	4/6	AG h	14	HF1202/SF1303	3/29	ED/edf h	13	HF1408/SF0813	4/2	AG rpa reCED	14
HF1060/SF0604	4/6	AG rpa reENF	14	HF1203/SF1054	4/6	GO rpa	14	HF1410/SF1291	4/5	inc into HF0825	14
HF1061/SF0895	4/2	AG lo	14	HF1210/SF1482	3/29	GL rpa reGO	13	HF1412/SF1468	4/1	HH rpa reHH/hsf	13
HF1062/SF0498*	4/5	AG h	14	HF1220/SF1046	3/30	JU rpa	13	HF1415/SF1501	4/2	AG rp	14
HF1063*/SF1572	4/8	HF sub	14	HF1224/SF1147	4/1	GO h,a	14	HF1419/SF1234	3/31	LG rp reTA	13
HF1064/SFnone	3/30	HH — reHH/hsf	13	HF1225/SF0879	4/5	AG rpa	14	HF1420/SF1448	4/7	fp 128-1	14
HF1065/SF0894	3/29	AG rp	13	HF1228/SF0664	4/2	GO rp	14	HF1423/SF1296	4/7	fp 127-0	14
HF1066/SF0516	4/7	Flr reAG	14	HF1232/SF1208	3/31	EN h,a	13	HF1424/SF0975	4/8	EN rp	14
HF1067/SF1088	4/2	EN rpa reENF	14	HF1234/SF1068	4/2	ED rp	14	HF1428/SF1299	3/30	HH rp	13
HF1071/SF1146	3/30	HH — reHH/hsf	13	HF1237/SF1037	4/6	HH rp reHH/hsf	14	HF1429/SFnone	4/2	GO rpa reGO/sgf	14
HF1074/SF1531	4/8	fp 126-0	14	HF1239/SF1061	4/5	inc. into HF0825	14	HF1434/SF1300	4/1	lo	13
HF1076/SF1277	3/30	HH nrp	13	HF1243/SF1480	4/1	GL rpa reECF	14	HF1435/SF1571	4/1	LG rpa	14
HF1081/SFnone	4/8	ECF rp	14	HF1244/SF0726	4/6	LG — reTA	14	HF1436/SF1545	4/2	EN rp reENF	14
HF1089/SF0588	4/7	fp 129-0	14	HF1251/SF1141	4/6	LG rp	14	HF1437/SF1203	4/8	ECF h	14
HF1090/SF0931	4/8	GO h	14	HF1256/SF1015	4/7	CED/itt rpa reCED	14	HF1439/SF1171	4/5	JU rpa reGO	14
HF1092/SF1100	4/2	EN rpa reENF	14	HF1259/SF1167	4/1	LG rp	13	HF1445/SF1396	4/7	CED/itt rp reCED	14
HF1094/SF1134	4/7	Fl rpa	14	HF1266/SF1001	3/29	ED/edf h	13	HF1446/SF1289	4/2	GO rpa reGO/sgf	14
HF1095/SF1446	3/30	Fl rpa	13	HF1267/SF1152	4/1	LG rp reTA	13	HF1450/SF1476	4/2	EN rpa	14
HF1097/SF1109	3/30	HH — reHH/hsf	13	HF1269/SF1186	3/30	HH — reHH/hhf	13	HF1454/SF1391	4/7	fp 129-0	14
HF1098/SF0840	3/30	HH rpa	13	HF1272/SF0397	3/31	TR rp	13	HF1456/SF0601	3/31	ED/edf h	13
HF1099/SF1105	4/8	HH/hhf rp reHH	14	HF1273/SF1006	3/29	GL rpa	13	HF1472/SF1365	3/29	ED/edf h	13
HF1100*/SFnone	3/29	fp 132-0	13	HF1274*/SF1007	4/8	HF sub	14	HF1474/SF1124	4/1	LG rp	13
HF1102/SF1132	3/30	EN rpa reTA	13	HF1275/SF1080	4/8	HH — reHH/hhf	14	HF1475/SF1373	4/5	inc into HF0825	14
HF1103/SF0988	4/8	HH/hhf h,a	14	HF1280/SF1096	4/8	ECF rpa	14	HF1479/SF1336	4/1	LG rp reTA	13
HF1106/SF0880	4/1	EN rpa reENF	13	HF1285/SF1074	4/6	EN rpa	14	HF1484/SF1317	4/1	HH rp	13
HF1107/SF1467	4/2	EN rpa	14	HF1291/SF1133	3/30	EN h	13	HF1486/SF0787	4/6	LG rpa	14
HF1112/SF1201	4/1	HH rpa	13	HF1295/SF1136	3/30	HH rp reHH/hsf	13	HF1488/SF1471	4/2	AG rp reENF	14
HF1114/SF0669	3/31	EN rpa	13	HF1296/SF0716	4/7	fp 129-0	14	HF1492/SF1367	4/6	EN rpa	14
HF1129/SF1239	3/30	ED nrp	13	HF1301/SF1226	4/2	Fl rpa reTA	14	HF1493/SF0826	4/1	LG rpa	13
HF1130/SF0914	4/5	inc into HF0825	14	HF1311*/SF1160	4/8	HF sub	14	HF1494/SF1368	4/6	EN rpa	14
HF1131/SF0860	4/2	GO rpa reGO/sgf	14	HF1313/SF1453	4/2	Fl h	14	HF1495/SF1188	4/5	LA rp reJU	14
HF1137/SF1000	3/31	CED rpa reECF	13	HF1322/SF1298	4/5	inc. into HF0825	14	HF1496/SF1318	4/1	HH rpa	13
HF1144/SF0924	3/23	TA h	12	HF1325*/SF1387	3/31	HF sub	13	HF1504/SF1379	4/2	EN — reENF	14
HF1146/SF1358	3/31	ED/edf h	13	HF1326/SFnone	4/8	fp 128-0	14	HF1511/SF1411	4/2	ED rpa	14
HF1147/SF0874	3/30	LG rp reTA	13	HF1330/SFnone	4/1	HH — reHH/hsf	13	HF1514/SF1400	4/6	LG rpa	14
HF1149/SF0861	3/29	AG rp reENF	13	HF1332/SFnone	3/30	ED rpa reED/edf	13	HF1519/SF1232	4/1	GL rp	14
HF1151/SF0101	3/24	LA rpa	12	HF1340/SF1229	3/30	HH — reHH/hsf	13	HF1521/SF0816	4/2	TR h,a	14
HF1152/SF0869	3/25	EN rpa	12	HF1346/SF1121	4/7	ED/edf rpa inc into HF0350	14	HF1527*/SF1431	4/8	HF sub	14
HF1153/SF0984	3/29	JU rp	13	HF1349/SF1187	4/1	HH rp	13	HF1528/SF1466	3/30	GO rp	13
HF1156/SF1102	4/8	HH/hhf h	14	HF1353/SF1153	3/30	LG rp reTA	13	HF1529/SF0001	4/8	EN rpa reGO	14
HF1157/SF0120	3/26	ED/edf h	13	HF1355/SF1178	4/2	AG rpa reTA	14	HF1559/SF0795	3/31	TR h	13
HF1159/SF0998	3/24	HO rpa reLG	12	HF1357/SF1247	4/8	ED/edf h	14	HF1561/SF1490	4/2	GO rp reGO/sgf	14
HF1162/SF1116	4/5	AG h	14	HF1360/SFnone	4/1	GO rp reECF	13	HF1569/SF1551	4/2	EN rp reENF	14
HF1164/SFnone	3/25	EN rp	12	HF1362/SF1222	4/1	GO h,a	14	HF1572/SFnone	4/2	GO rp reGO/sgf	14
HF1174/SF0240	3/30	HH rp	13	HF1365/SF1254	4/6	inc into HF0984	14	HF1582/SF0537	4/7	CED/itt rpa reCED	14
HF1175/SF0965	4/1	GO h,a	14	HF1366/SF1184	4/2	TR rp	14	HF1603/SFnone	4/2	GO rpa reGO/sgf	14
HF1177/SF0439	3/30	CED rp reGO	13	HF1368/SF1376	3/26	ED/edf h	13	HF1608/SFnone	3/31	HO rp	13
HF1178/SF0900	4/8	HH h,a	14	HF1371/SF1552	4/8	HH — reHH/hhf	14	HF1610/SFnone	4/2	ED rp reCA	14
HF1179/SF0957	3/31	Fl rpa reED	13	HF1374/SFnone	3/29	LA h	13	HF1639/SF0238*	4/2	AG rpa	14
HF1180*/SF1195	4/2	JU rpa reGO	14	HF1377*/SF1371	3/25	HF sub	12	HF1640/SFnone	4/2	EN lo	14
HF1182/SF1168	4/2	EN rp	14	HF1380/SF1131	4/2	AG rp reENF	14	HF1643/SFnone	4/6	inc into HF0350	14
HF1184/SFnone	3/29	LA rp	13	HF1382/SF1359	3/29	LA h	13	HF1650*/SF1557	4/7	HF sub	14
HF1185/SF1413	3/29	LA rpa	13	HF1384/SF0751	4/1	CED rpa	13				
HF1186/SF1489	3/30	EN rp	13	HF1387/SF1313	3/29	LA rpa	13				
HF1187/SF1199	4/2	LA rpa	14	HF1391/SF1395	3/31	EN rp reENF	13				
HF1189/SF1169	4/2	TA lo	14	HF1395/SF1173	4/8	HH/hhf h,a	14				
HF1190/SF1244	4/8	EN rpa reECF	14	HF1400/SF1078	3/29	ED/edf h	13				
HF1191/SF1097	3/29	JU rp	13	HF1404/SF1005	4/1	LG rp	13				
HF1195/SF1320	4/2	ED rpa	14	HF1405/SF1304	3/29	AG rpa reEN	13				

Bill Introductions

HF1650-HF1707

Monday, April 5

HF1650—Anderson, I. (DFL) Judiciary

Telephone record private data classification for legislators repealed.

HF1651—Greenfield (DFL) Capital Investment

St. Peter regional Treatment and Cambridge Regional Human Services Centers provided bond issuance, Moose Lake Regional Treatment Center psychiatric hospital construction provided, and money appropriated.

HF1652—Delmont (DFL) Governmental Operations & Gambling

Contract procedures modified and expenditures limited for professional, technical, and consultant service public contracts; and uses restricted for funds saved by leaving public positions vacant.

HF1653—Murphy (DFL) Capital Investment

Public land and building acquisition and capital improvement bond issuance authorized for corrections projects at the Willow River/Moose Lake, Red Wing, and other correctional facilities, and money appropriated.

HF1654—Battaglia (DFL) Capital Investment

Public land and building acquisition and capital improvement bond issuance authorized for various local subdivisions and state agencies, sewer combined overflow aid program eligibility area extended to Wells Creek, and money appropriated.

HF1655—Krueger (DFL) Taxes

Hospitals; vacant hospital property outside the metropolitan area provided property tax valuation.

HF1656—McGuire (DFL) Health & Human Services

Speech-language pathology and audiology examiners board created, licensure provided, penalties imposed, and money appropriated.

HF1657—Skoglund (DFL) Judiciary

Welfare recipient address release provided to law enforcement agencies.

HF1658—Krueger (DFL)
Commerce & Economic Development
Project Outreach Corporation abolished and duties transferred to Minnesota Technology, Inc.

HF1659—Macklin (IR) Judiciary

Probate uniform code; article 2 on intestacy, wills, and donative transfers updated and multiparty accounts act recodified.

HF1660—Perlt (DFL) Governmental Operations & Gambling

Contract procedures modified and expenditures limited for professional, technical, and consultant service public contracts; and uses restricted for funds saved by leaving public positions vacant.

HF1661—Orenstein (DFL) Governmental Operations & Gambling

Civil service rule waivers and review provided by bargaining unit joint committees.

HF1662—Solberg (DFL) Governmental Operations & Gambling

Finance department provided financial management reform.

HF1663—Abrams (IR) Governmental Operations & Gambling

Gender and political balance required in board, commission, committee, task force, and council appointments; and racial, ethnic, geographic, and socioeconomic diversity balance recommended.

HF1664—Lourey (DFL) Taxes

Ambulance, first responder, and rescue squad vehicles and supplies exempted from sales and motor vehicle excise taxes.

HF1665—Weaver (IR) Judiciary

Legislative and budget proposal data classified as protected nonpublic data.

HF1666—Van Dellen (IR) Governmental Operations & Gambling

Telephone record information of legislators considered public information, audits and improper expense reim-

bursement required, legislative appropriation cancellations provided, and Ramsey County special prosecutor appointment provided.

HF1667—Evans (DFL)
Commerce & Economic Development
Trucks and truck parts included in heavy and utility equipment dealership agreement regulations.

HF1668—Greiling (DFL) Education

Adult basic education services included in learning readiness programs and money appropriated.

HF1669—Welle (DFL) Governmental Operations & Gambling

Kandiyohi County transferred certain Willmar regional treatment center state land for construction of county human services and law enforcement centers.

HF1670—Greiling (DFL) Education

Extended day equalized levy established, extended day program eligibility provided for children experiencing family or related temporary problems, and money appropriated.

HF1671—Greiling (DFL) Education

Child care program pilot fee assistance programs established for school districts with school age child care programs, and money appropriated.

HF1672—Erhardt (IR)
Rules & Legislative Administration
Initiative and referendum provided and constitutional amendment proposed.

HF1673—Weaver (IR)
Health & Human Services
Health record copying costs clarified.

HF1674—Morrison (IR)
Governmental Operations
& Gambling
Playground safety rules adopted.

HF1675—Krinkie (IR)
Local Government & Metro Affairs
Metropolitan Council to perform metropolitan county mandated duties.

HF1676—Weaver (IR)
Governmental Operations
& Gambling
Anoka county purchase of state land provided corrected description.

HF1677—Brown, K. (DFL)
Health & Human Services
Midwifery practice office and midwife practitioner advisory council established and money appropriated.

HF1678—Dempsey (IR)
Local Government & Metro Affairs
Goodhue County authorized to establish a redevelopment authority.

HF1679—Carlson (DFL)
Education
Higher Education Coordinating Board abolished and duties transferred to the Higher Education Board, Higher Education Board membership, terms, and functions modified, and technical college mergers authorized.

HF1680—Olson, M. (IR)
Health & Human Services
Human services licensing requirement exemption provided to retired teachers and foster grandparents.

HF1681—Gruenes (IR)
Governmental Operations
& Gambling
Rules; LCRAR membership and duties modified, rule disapproval provided, attorney general rule review functions transferred to the administrative hearings office, agency rulemaking procedures and authority modified, and money appropriated.

Wednesday, April 7

HF1682—Munger (DFL)
Environment & Natural Resources
Packaging act of 1993; packaging and products provided recycled content requirements, discardable packaging regulated and fee studied; beverages required reusable packaging or refundable recycling deposits, and penalties imposed.

HF1683—Battaglia (DFL)
Taxes
Recreational property for disabled veterans and their families exempted from taxation.

HF1684—Huntley (DFL)
Health & Human Services
Physician advertising regulated for specialty practices.

HF1685—Huntley (DFL)
Governmental Operations & Gambling

St. Louis County required to allow the repurchase of certain tax-forfeited land.

HF1686—Huntley (DFL)
Health & Human Services

Physicians retired from practice exempted from license surcharge.

HF1687—Carruthers (DFL)
Commerce & Economic Development
Business Corporation Act definition modified for closely held corporations.

HF1688—Bertram (DFL)
Education

Independent School District No. 750, Rocori area schools, authorized permanent transfer from the debt redemption fund to the transportation fund.

HF1689—Hausman (DFL)
Education

Handicapped and disabled early intervention special education services provided to infants and toddlers by counties and school boards.

HF1690—Kahn (DFL)
Governmental Operations & Gambling

Sports event wagering federal prohibition court action initiated by attorney general.

HF1691—Solberg (DFL)
Governmental Operations & Gambling

Itasca County authorized to sell and convey state land to resolve an inadvertent trespass.

HF1692—Osthoff (DFL)
Taxes

Public service surcharges by cities and counties allowed on certain tax exempt property and money appropriated.

HF1693—Osthoff (DFL)
Taxes

St. Paul authorized to impose an additional sales tax and issue bonds for Civic Center expenditures.

HF1694—Kelley (DFL)
Regulated Industries & Energy

Electric utility competitive rate schedules and filings restricted.

HF1695—Krueger (DFL)
Education

Instructional telecommunications higher education network created, grants authorized, and money appropriated.

HF1696—Krueger (DFL)
Commerce & Economic Development
Economic future and competitiveness task force created.

HF1697—Sviggum (IR)
Judiciary

Victim restitution provided from inmate wages, tax refunds, and forfeited bail proceeds, and restitution order not charged a civil judgment docketing fee.

HF1698—Bettermann (IR)
Governmental Operations & Gambling

Bill summary publication required in local newspapers.

HF1699—Skoglund (DFL)
Education

Superintendent contracts not renewed or extended before six months of expiration.

Thursday, April 8

HF1700—Krueger (DFL)
Health & Human Services

Hospital and health care provider gross revenue taxes repealed, health maintenance organization and nonprofit health service corporation gross premium taxes repealed, and health care access fund abolished.

HF1701—Solberg (DFL)
Taxes

Unfair cigarette sales act rebate, penalty, notification, and publication provisions revised.

HF1702—Wagenius (DFL)

Environment & Natural Resources
Hazardous substance release liability protection provided during an approved cleanup plan redevelopment, pollution abatement loan and grant program created, and money appropriated.

HF1703—Jennings (DFL)
Education

Independent School District No. 138, North Branch, to establish a pilot outcome-based community participation school, and money appropriated.

HF1704—Macklin (IR)
Taxes

Local governments provided property tax limitations.

HF1705—McGuire (DFL)
Judiciary

Commitment notice, document, and prepetition screening report distribution requirements modified.

HF1706—Rest (DFL)
Taxes

Leasehold cooperative property tax treatment provided preliminary approval.

HF1707—Orfield (DFL)
Judiciary

Motor vehicle police pursuit guidelines adopted and forfeiture provided for motor vehicles used to flee peace officers.

It was in February 1892 that a group of nine women decided Minnesota ought to have a state flower.

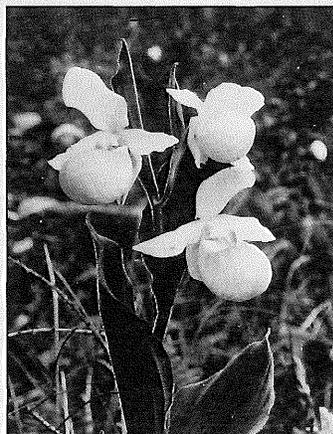
The group, the Women's Auxiliary to the State Commission, was assembled in St. Paul to plan Minnesota's exhibit for the 1893 World's Fair in Chicago.

Several group members wanted to select the flower themselves. But Mrs. L.P. Hunt of Mankato suggested a much more democratic solution: Let all Minnesota women vote on the matter. The members agreed, and a subcommittee, in consultation with Conway MacMillan, the state botanist, compiled a list of choices.

Ballots were printed and distributed statewide, with five potential flowers: the Lady Slipper (or Moccasin Flower), the Silky Aster, the Indian Pink, the Cone Flower (or Brown-Eyed Susan), and the Wild Rose.

While Mrs. Hunt had suggested the democratic balloting, her later tactics were less than honest. According to author and

Do you know?



The Lady Slipper
(*Cypripedium Spectabile*)

judge Charles Flandrau, she sent 10,000 ballots to the Mankato area, along "with indications of her choice of the moccasin flower."

The Lady Slipper, technically the *Cypripedium Spectabile*, won an overwhelming majority of the votes cast, and the women's auxiliary petitioned the 1893 Legislature to have their choice ratified. The Legislature agreed and *thought* they adopted the winning choice.

However, the resolution asked that the *Cypripedium Calceolus*, not the *Cypripedium Spectabile*, be named the state flower. The *Calceolus*, one of the other 24 known species of *cypripedium*, doesn't grow in Minnesota and never has — it is European in origin.

In 1902, during a special session of the Legislature, the mistake was corrected.

Flandrau noted the mistake in his *History of Minnesota*, published in 1900, adding that "while the mistake will in no way militate against the progress or prosperity of Minnesota, it should be a warning to all committees and Western legislators to go slow when dealing with the dead languages."

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Committee Schedule

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

MONDAY, April 12

7 p.m.

The House meets in Session.

After Session

Judiciary Finance Division/JUDICIARY

Basement Hearing Room
State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Mary Murphy

Agenda: Bills, riders, language, and allocations.

TUESDAY, April 13

8 a.m.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, INFRASTRUCTURE & REGULATION FINANCE

300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Jim Rice

Agenda: To be announced.

Health & Housing Finance Division/ HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

400S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Bob Anderson

Agenda: HF1025 (Milbert) Athletic trainers act adopted and money appropriated.
Passage of Omnibus Health and Housing Finance Act.

Higher Education Finance Division/ EDUCATION

5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Peter Rodosovich

Agenda: Committee bill: riders, amendments, public testimony.

Human Services Finance Division/ HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield

Agenda: Allocations.

K-12 Education Finance Division/ EDUCATION

200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Kathleen Vellenga

Agenda: To be announced.

TAXES

Basement Hearing Room
State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Ann Rest

Agenda: 1993 omnibus tax bill.

8:30 a.m.

ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES FINANCE

10 State Office Building
State Office Building
Chr. Rep. David Battaglia

Agenda: Allocations.

10 a.m.

ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES

200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Willard Munger

Agenda: HF813 (Hasskamp) Deer muzzle-loading season provided statewide.

SF229 (Tunheim) Watercraft mirror requirements.

HF952 (Nelson) Deer zone outer clothing color requirement modified.

SF5 (Davids) Raccoon season date restrictions removal.

HF1225 (Steensma) Pesticides surcharges modified.

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS & GAMBLING

10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn

Agenda: Continuation of 4/8 agenda.

HF1180 (Greenfield) Integrated service network act adopted and money appropriated.

HF761 (Pugh) Employee total compensation, claim payment rules modified; severance pay for highly compensated employees limited; certain high risk investments limited; and state auditor examination of local government grantee and contractor provided.

HF973 (Mahon) Bloomington Police Relief Association provided service pension and survivor benefit payments.

HF977 (Milbert) Minneapolis Employee Retirement Fund member allowed service credit purchase.

HF1161 (Farrell) Ramsey County employee authorized payment in lieu of salary deductions to obtain service credit.

HF1282 (Reding) University system employees provided alternative retirement coverage.

HF744 (Johnson, R.) Early retirement; employer-paid health insurance provided as incentive for early retirement of certain public employees.

SF306 (Metzen)/HF1480 (Bergson) State department and administrative board and agency heads and members appointment procedures and requirements clarification.

HF1442 (Simoneau) Columbia Heights Police Relief Association salary computation to include education incentives and longevity payments, and prior service purchase provided.

HF490 (Johnson, R.) Rule of 90 periodic review requirement removed.

HF441 (Kahn) Minneapolis Employees Retirement Fund (MERF) investments managed independent of fund.

HF378 (Reding) Investment board management of funds regulated and Investment Advisory Council expiration date eliminated.

HF898 (Weaver) Department of Natural Resources commissioner rulemaking authority and other powers clarified, modified, and expanded relating to game and fish, wild rice, stromatolites, and cross-country ski passes.

HF1649 (Kelley) Information Network, Inc. Act adopted and metropolitan public information network pilot program established.

HF862 (Bauerly) Mexican/Chicano and Latino people affairs council established.

HF1661 (Orenstein) Civil service rule waivers and review provided by bargaining unit joint committees.

HF1597 (Pugh) St. Paul supervisor's organization provided refund repayment and member and retiree contribution payments.

HF974 (Skoglund) Capitol Area Architectural and Planning Board duties and powers clarified.

HF888 (Evans) Fire Protection System Advisory Council sunset extended.

HF1609 (Hausman) 9-1-1 emergency telephone services to include emergency poison information services and funding provided.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

5 State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Wayne Simoneau

Agenda: HF1072 (Lourey) Mental health unlicensed practitioner provisions modified, and hearing instrument sellers regulated, enforcement provisions established, and penalties provided.

HF721 (Orfield) Hennepin and Ramsey Counties' work readiness programs replaced with metro public works training act.

HF1117 (Gutknecht) Adult foster care business licensing modified; family investment plan conditions clarified; child protection/maltreatment provisions changed; and deaf and hard of hearing commission established and hearing impaired services act renamed.

HF818 (Orenstein) Hepatitis B vaccination consent authority provided to minors.

HF1176 (Sviggum) Human service program payments rescheduled and money appropriated.

HF1317 (Bauerly) Hearing instrument dispensers certified and penalties imposed.

HF501 (Garcia) Child maltreatment investigations provided in publicly licensed day-care facilities.

HF736 (Wejzman) African-American young women with children provided inner-city culturally oriented residence pilot project, and money appropriated.

HF1119 (Lindner) Adoption assistance agreement conditions changed, fund availability conditions expanded, and cost reimbursement clarified.

HF1444 (Lourey) Day training and habilitation service providers provided increased reimbursement rates and salary increases.

HF1073 (Clark) Medical assistance coverage expanded to include nutritional supplementation products.

Judiciary Finance Division/JUDICIARY

500S State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Mary Murphy

Agenda: Bills, riders, language, and allocations.

HF1585 (Skoglund) Omnibus crime bill.

12:30 p.m.

CAPITAL INVESTMENT

500N State Office Building

Chr. Rep. Henry Kalis

Agenda: Bonding recommendation for the State Government Finance Division, Rep. Rick Krueger. Bonding recommendation for the Economic Development,

Infrastructure & Regulation Finance Committee, Rep. Jim Rice.
HF1654 (Battaglia) Public land and building acquisition and capital improvement bond issuance authorized for various local subdivisions and state agencies, Sewer Combined Overflow Aid Program eligibility area extended to Wells Creek, and money appropriated.

COMMERCE & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. John Sarna
Agenda: HF777 (Rukavina) Consumer report inserted for credit report, consumer report use for employment prohibited without consumer consent. HF1256 (McCollum) Community development corporations provided and money appropriated. HF1582 (Mariani) Minneapolis and St. Paul enterprise zones created and business incentives provided. HF1445 (Bettermann) Minnesota Technology, Inc. appropriated money for a grant to a nonprofit organization to promote expanding flexible collaborative manufacturing networks. HF1575 (Rhodes) Private detective and security guard training requirements clarified. HF1407 (Milbert) Architecture, Engineering, Land Surveying, Landscape Architecture, and Certified Interior Designer Board provided license issuance, denial, revocation, and suspension procedures, and penalties imposed. HF1667 (Evans) Regulation of heavy equipment part sales. HF1286 (Murphy) Prize notification by solicitors regulated and penalties provided. HF676 (Asch) Facsimile transmission of unsolicited advertising materials regulated and penalties provided. HF1525 (Perl) Abstractor liability insurance requirement exemption provided to title insurance company abstractors. HF1636 (Pugh) Franchise civil actions regulated.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS
200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Chuck Brown
Agenda: HF980 (Anderson, I.) Government innovation and cooperation board established, cooperation planning grants and service budget management model grants established, state rule and law waivers provided, and money appropriated. HF73 (Jefferson) Peace officer legal fees paid local governments for unsustained Civilian Review Authority complaint investigations. HF1376 (Carruthers) Metropolitan Council districts redrawn.

WAYS & MEANS
10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Loren Solberg
Agenda: HF167 (Bauerly) Minnesota Business Finance Inc. created to provide capital for commercial borrowers through the Small Business Administration. HF1199 (Reding) Employee Relations Legislative Commission salary recommendations ratified for the Technical College System and Higher Education Board chancellors and the Higher Education Coordinating Board director.

2:30 p.m.

The House meets in Session.

After Session

Subcommittee on Data Privacy/JUDICIARY
300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Mary Jo McGuire
Agenda: HF1245 (McGuire) Licensing, security service, retirement, and motor carrier operating data classified; private and nonpublic data classification proposed; and collection, classification, and dissemination of data provided. HF1246 (McGuire) Juvenile court record data access and dissemination provided. HF1009 (McGuire) Public utility employee or customer reporting violation provided identity protection. SF247 (Weaver) Medical records access rights clarification. HF416 (Pugh) Government Data Practices Act opinions provided by administration commissioner. HF1331 (Wejcman) Peace officer civilian review authorities provided complainant data release and hearing attendance provisions.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & INSURANCE
Basement Hearing Room
State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Leo Reding
Agenda: HF1096 (Stanius) Financial institution deposits, rates and charges, enforcement provisions, and insurance premium finance license regulated. HF556 (Bauerly) Financial institutions authorized contracts to accept deposits and honor withdrawals from other financial institutions. HF1487 (Reding) Noncomprehensive health insurance policy minimum loss ratios regulated.

REGULATED INDUSTRIES & ENERGY
10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Joel Jacobs
Agenda: HF1253 (Hausman) Renewable resource energy production preference established. HF1609 (Hausman) All emergency telephone services to include emergency poison information.

**State Government Finance Division/
GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS & GAMBLING**
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Rick Krueger
Agenda: Continuation of preliminary allocations.

4 p.m./After Session

HOUSE MANAGEMENT PRACTICES
400N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Tom Pugh
Agenda: Testimony regarding telephone services.

4:30 p.m.

Judiciary Finance Division/JUDICIARY
500S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Mary Murphy
Agenda: Bills, riders, language, and allocations.

6 p.m.

K-12 Education Finance Division/EDUCATION
200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Kathleen Vellenga
Agenda: To be announced.

7 p.m.

St. Paul Delegation
300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Howard Orenstein
Agenda: St. Paul sales tax. Other delegation business.

WEDNESDAY, April 14

8 a.m.

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT,
INFRASTRUCTURE & REGULATION FINANCE**
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Jim Rice
Agenda: To be announced.

K-12 Education Finance Division/EDUCATION
200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Kathleen Vellenga
Agenda: HF350 (Vellenga) Omnibus K-12 education finance bill. Passage of bill from division.

Higher Education Finance Division/EDUCATION
500S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Peter Rodosovich
Agenda: Committee bill: public testimony, final action.

**Human Services Finance Division/
HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES**
300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield
Agenda: Allocations.

TAXES
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Ann Rest
Agenda: Continuation of discussion of the 1993 omnibus tax bill.

8:30 a.m.

**ENVIRONMENT &
NATURAL RESOURCES FINANCE**
Basement Hearing Room
State Office Building
Chr. Rep. David Battaglia
Agenda: Allocations.

10 a.m.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & INSURANCE
10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Leo Reding
Agenda: HF187 (Welle) Workers' Compensation Reinsurance Association refunds distributed to policyholders.

**GENERAL LEGISLATION,
VETERANS AFFAIRS & ELECTIONS**
500N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Wally Sparby
Agenda: To be announced.

HOUSING
400N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Karen Clark
Agenda: HF419 (Dawkins) Housing Finance Agency appropriated money for blighted residential property acquisition and rehabilitation, residential rental property rehabilitation, youth training and education, home ownership assistance, and the Housing Trust Fund.

Presentation: "Rental Housing in Minnesota in 1990: A Report to the Legislature," Professor Craig Swan. Report by Douglas Benson, lead coordinator, Minnesota Department of Health.

JUDICIARY

Basement Hearing Room
State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Wes Skoglund
Agenda: HF1585 (Skoglund) Omnibus crime bill. Other bills to be announced. Contact (612) 296-5396 for further information.

**State Government Finance Division/
GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS & GAMBLING**
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Rick Krueger
Agenda: Allocations/bills.

12:30 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION & TRANSIT
10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Tom Osthoff
Agenda: To be announced.

2:30 p.m.

The House meets in Session.

After Session

Judiciary Finance Division/JUDICIARY
Basement Hearing Room
State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Mary Murphy
Agenda: Bills, riders, language, and allocations.

4 p.m./After Session

HOUSE MANAGEMENT PRACTICES
400N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Tom Pugh
Agenda: Committee discussion.

6 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION & TRANSIT
10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Tom Osthoff
Agenda: To be announced.

6:30 p.m.

**State Government Finance Division/
GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS & GAMBLING**
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Rick Krueger
Agenda: Allocations/bills.

THURSDAY, April 15

8 a.m.

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT,
INFRASTRUCTURE & REGULATION FINANCE**
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Jim Rice
Agenda: To be announced.

EDUCATION
200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lyndon Carlson
Agenda: Senate files.

**Health & Housing Finance Division/
HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES**
400S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Bob Anderson
Agenda: To be announced.

8:30 a.m.

**ENVIRONMENT &
NATURAL RESOURCES FINANCE**
Basement Hearing Room
State Office Building
Chr. Rep. David Battaglia
Agenda: Allocations.

10 a.m.

ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES
200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Willard Munger
Agenda: HF805 (Huntley) Western Lake Superior sanitary district provided disposal of incinerator ash produced by the fluidized bed sewage sludge incinerators. HF1402 (Anderson, I.) Wetlands mitigation requirements modified and exemptions expanded.

GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS & GAMBLING
Basement Hearing Room
State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phyllis Kahn

Agenda: Bills carried over from 4/13 agenda. HF1529 (Hausman) Department of environmental protection and conservation and assistance and public advocacy office created, Department of Natural Resources and various environmental agencies abolished, agency reorganization regulated, and money appropriated. HF1439 (Skoglund) Nonfelony enforcement commission created to study sentence proportionality and enforcement of petty misdemeanor, misdemeanor, and gross misdemeanor offenses.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Wayne Simoneau
Agenda: HF1123 (Greenfield) Day training and habilitation transportation exemptions, outpatient mental health service contracts, crisis assistance, family support grant eligibility, case management services, rate adjustments, and special needs exceptions clarified.

HF1070 (Greenfield) Mental illness definition modified, case manager qualification exemption extended, specialized residential treatment service requirements modified, and residential treatment funding allowed additional flexibility.

HF1294 (Greenfield) Medical Assistance asset allowance increased, asset 30-month transfer restriction removed, Medical Assistance liens created, and money appropriated.

HF483 (Greenfield) Trust restrictive clauses prohibited if linked to public assistance eligibility, and supplemental needs trusts regulated.

HF1556 (Luther) Health enforcement consolidation act of 1993 adopted.

HF867 (Cooper) Veterinarians exempted from Radiation Quality Assurance Program ionization radiation densitometry and sensitometry test requirements.

HF617 (Clark) Health assurance board created; prescription drug purchase and promotion restricted; health plan overheads disclosed; underwriting and premium rating practices regulated; and money appropriated.

HF944 (Stanius) Integrated management and planning for persons with mental retardation or related conditions (IMPACT) act adopted.

Judiciary Finance Division/JUDICIARY
Basement Hearing Room
State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Mary Murphy
Agenda: Bills, riders, language, and allocations.

12:30 p.m.

CAPITAL INVESTMENT
500N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Henry Kalis
Agenda: HF1610 (Rodosovich) Public land and building acquisition and betterment bonding provided to the technical colleges, community colleges, and state university boards and University of Minnesota, and money appropriated. HF415 (Kelso) School building floor level use options authorized for lower grades and certain programs if automatic fire alarm and smoke detection systems are installed. Any agenda items remaining from 4/13 meeting.

**LOCAL GOVERNMENT &
METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS**
200 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Chuck Brown
Agenda: Continuation of 4/13 agenda. HF1319 (Orenstein) St. Paul authorized to impose an additional sales tax.

2:30 p.m.

The House meets in Session.

After Session

Judiciary Finance Division/JUDICIARY
Basement Hearing Room
State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Mary Murphy
Agenda: Bills, riders, language, and allocations.

6:30 p.m.

**State Government Finance Division/
GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS & GAMBLING**
300N State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Rick Krueger
Agenda: Allocations/bills.

FRIDAY, April 16

8 a.m.

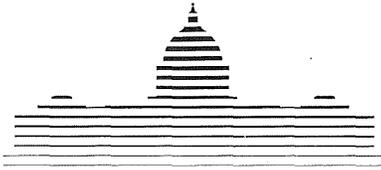
**Human Services Finance Division/HEALTH &
HUMAN SERVICES**
300S State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Lee Greenfield
Agenda: Allocations.

10 a.m.

JUDICIARY

Basement Hearing Room
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Chr. Rep. Wes Skoglund
Agenda: To be announced. Call (612) 296-5396 for further information.

TRANSPORTATION & TRANSIT
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Agenda: To be announced.



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MINNESOTA

Legislative district data, 1993

Number of House districts classified as 100 percent rural	4
Percent of District 58B residents, Rep. Richard Jefferson (DFL-Mpls), who are minorities, highest in Minnesota	63.9
Most Native Americans, District 2B, Rep. Edgar Olson (DFL-Fosston), percent	20.8
Most African-Americans, District 58B, Rep. Richard Jefferson (DFL-Mpls), percent	46.6
Most Asians, District 65A, Rep. Andy Dawkins (DFL-St. Paul), percent	14.3
Most Hispanics, District 65B, Rep. Carlos Mariani (DFL-St. Paul), percent	11.76
Most Whites, District 14B, Rep. Jeff Bertram (DFL-Paynesville), percent	99.29
Percent of District 50A residents, Rep. Kathleen Sekhon (DFL-Burns Twmsp.), who are school-age, (6-17), highest in Minnesota	24.3
fewest school-age children, District 60A, Rep. Dee Long (DFL-Mpls), percent	4.9
Percent of District 13B residents, Rep. Doug Peterson (DFL-Madison) over age 65, highest in Minnesota	22.5
fewest over age 65, District 38B, Rep. Tim Pawlenty (IR-Eagan), percent	1.6
Per capita income of District 42A, Rep. Ron Erhardt (IR-Edina) highest in Minnesota	\$30,876
of District 2B, Rep. Edgar Olson (DFL-Fosston) lowest in Minnesota	\$7,727
Percent of District 61A, Rep. Karen Clark (DFL-Mpls), residents living in poverty, highest in Minnesota	42.9
of District 43A, Rep. Tom Workman (IR-Chanhassen), lowest in Minnesota	1.9
Percent of District 58B residents, Rep. Richard Jefferson (DFL-Mpls), who are unemployed, highest in Minnesota	15.7
Percent of District 64A, Rep. Kathleen Vellenga (DFL-St. Paul), residents over 25 with an advanced degree, highest in Minnesota	22.12
District 64B, Rep. Howard Orenstein (DFL-St. Paul), residents who are women, highest percentage in Minnesota	56.5
District 59B, Rep. Phyllis Kahn (DFL-Mpls), lowest percentage	45.65
Percent of District 14B residents Rep. Jeff Bertram (DFL-Paynesville) born in Minnesota, highest percentage	91.8
District 9A, Rep. Kevin Goodno (IR-Moorhead), lowest percentage	47.3
District 36A, Rep. Eileen Tompkins (IR-Apple Valley) Vietnam era vets, most in Minnesota	1,764
District 59B, Rep. Phyllis Kahn (DFL-Mpls), fewest	586

Sources: *District Data Book, Minnesota Legislative Districts, March 1993, Minnesota Planning Agency.*



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