

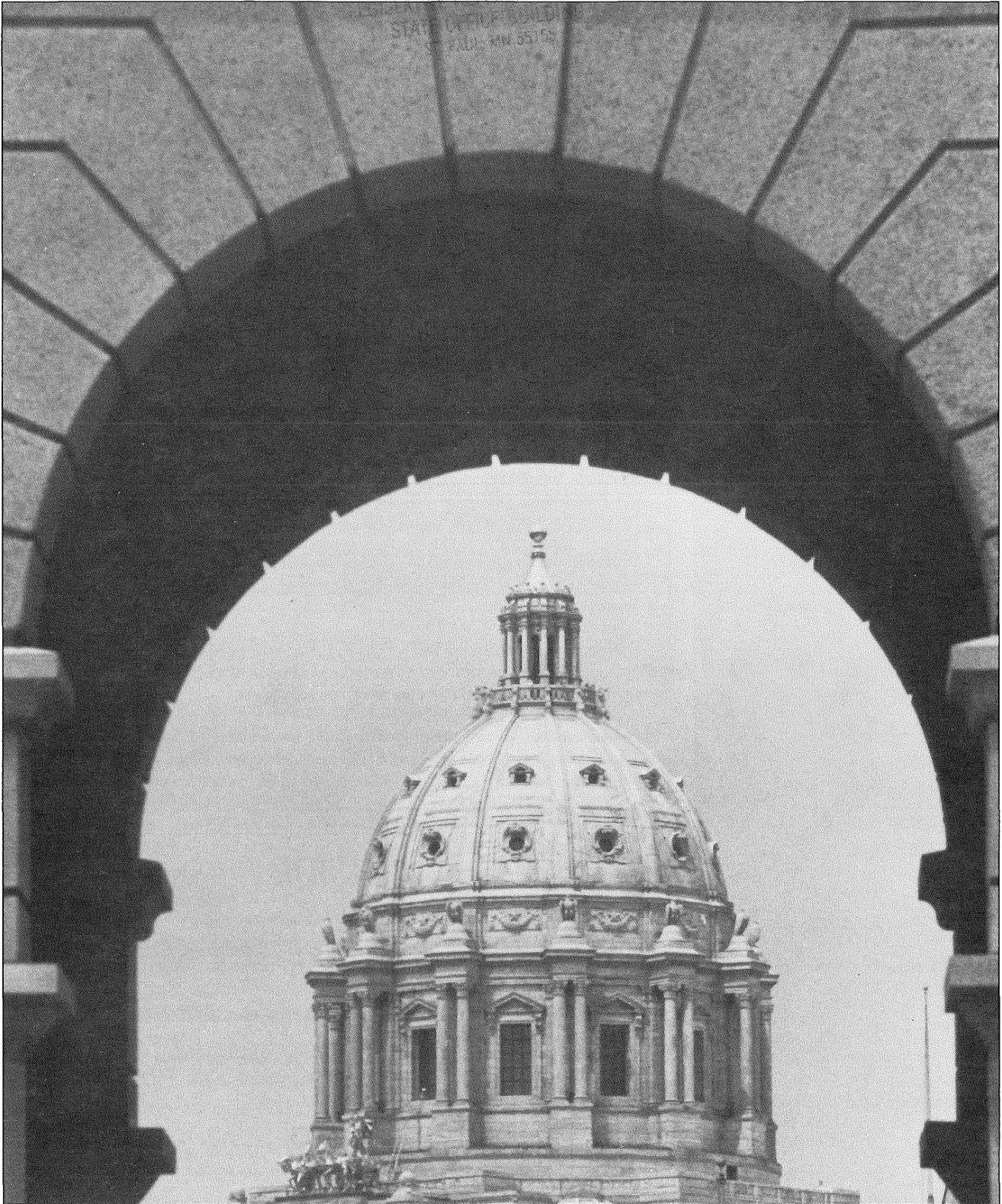
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— Photo by Tom Olmscheid

Highlights

Prairie Island nuclear debate . . .

House rejects NSP's dry cask storage plan



Northern States Power Company's Prairie Island nuclear power plant near Red Wing, Minn.

The 1994 Minnesota legislative session is quickly coming to a close and lawmakers have yet to agree on whether to allow Northern States Power Company (NSP) to store radioactive waste outside its Prairie Island nuclear power plant.

The House April 25 passed a bill (**HF2140/SF1706***) that would prohibit NSP from storing nuclear waste in large steel canisters outside its Prairie Island plant near Red Wing. The vote, after three hours of debate, was 104-30.

The Senate passed a very different version of the bill March 30. Senators voted 42 to 24 to allow NSP to erect 17 steel canisters on concrete pads for nuclear waste storage.

Members from both the House and Senate are now in conference committee trying to work out a compromise.

The House bill would authorize NSP to "re-rack" the nuclear fuel rods in its inside storage pool — placing the rods closer together for the third time — without having to go through the environmental review process required under state law. The House version would allow NSP to store the waste elsewhere if another community agrees to accept it.

It also would require NSP to provide 1,000 megawatts of electricity generated by wind power and methane from farm crops by July 1999. Furthermore, it would stop the plant from generating electricity by Dec. 31, 2002, unless its nuclear waste is being transferred to a federally approved nuclear waste storage facility in another state. Finally, the bill would

set up an electric energy task force to help Minnesota move from nuclear fuel to other energy sources.

NSP says it is running out of room to store nuclear waste at its Prairie Island facility and says it will have to shut down at least one reactor next year unless the dry cask storage plan is approved by the Legislature.

The AFL-CIO, Red Wing city officials, and local businesses support NSP; environmentalists and residents of the Prairie Island Dakota Indian community have rallied against the storage proposal.

In anticipation of the long-awaited House vote April 25, supporters and opponents flooded the Capitol hallways.

Several hundred NSP supporters, crowding the hallways outside the House chamber, chanted "Jobs, jobs, jobs! Just say yes!"

Three days earlier, 1,500 environmentalists and members of the Prairie Island Dakota community, who live adjacent to the NSP nuclear power plant, rallied in front of the Capitol.

The House bill's original sponsor, Rep. Loren Jennings (DFL-Harris), was less than enthusiastic when he explained the bill to House members: It bears little resemblance to the one he introduced earlier this session. His original bill would have allowed nuclear waste to be stored outside the Prairie Island plant in 17 casks, but his original proposal was defeated in the House Environment and Natural Resources Committee. Later, it was replaced with one to prohibit dry cask stor-

age, a plan advocated by Rep. Willard Munger (DFL-Duluth), chair of the Environment and Natural Resources Committee.

Jennings said the current bill uses "smoke and mirrors" to hide the fact that it is a "shutdown bill of Prairie Island, a closure bill."

He maintained that hundreds of NSP workers would be thrown out of work, and the town of Red Wing would be economically devastated.

But Munger replied, "Nothing in this bill says that [NSP] should close down the plant."

Munger told lawmakers that the bill is "probably the most important piece of legislation we will be working on this session — not just for this generation, but for future generations."

The full House deleted a provision that would have appropriated up to \$200,000 to compensate individuals or groups for time spent testifying before the Public Utilities Commission on gas and electrical utility matters. This money would have been recouped from an assessment on electrical utilities.

Rep. Tom Osthoff (DFL-St. Paul), who moved to delete the provision, called it the "MPIRG intervenor's fund" — a reference to the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG), a public interest lobbying group active in utility matters.

Just before the final vote, House members delivered impassioned speeches for and against the proposal.

"You've taken on the wrong enemy," said

Rep. Steve Sviggum (IR-Kenyon), contending that supporters of the bill want to shut down the Prairie Island plant. He said that the nuclear power plant has one of the best operating records of any nuclear plant in the world.

Sviggum said the bill was "toying with people's lives . . . toying with their future."

Rep. Alice Hausman (DFL-St. Paul) said passage of the House bill was supported by a "huge coalition" of citizens, including the Prairie Island Dakota community, environmentalists, religious groups, and alternative energy businesses waiting for an opportunity to invest in Minnesota.

(See April 15, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 9, and April 22, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 5.)

—Mordecai Specktor



AGRICULTURE

Flood relief

The state would spend \$25 million to help its farmers recover from last spring's floods, if a bill that won final House approval April 28 becomes law. The vote was 111 to 15.

But there's a good chance the proposal will change before it becomes law. Earlier this month, the Senate approved a flood relief measure to spend \$10 million in aid; the vote was 65-to-0. If the Senate does not accept the House version, differences between the two will need to be worked out in a conference committee.

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

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

According to the House bill's sponsor, Rep. Steve Wenzel (DFL-Little Falls), the state's contribution should leverage \$500 million in loans. Between 7,000 and 11,000 such loans would be granted, he said. The Senate proposal does not include the buy-down program.

Other measures in the House farm relief bill (SF2168) include:

- \$3.7 million for the Department of Jobs and Training for emergency job training and creation programs;
- \$2 million to the Department of Agriculture for machinery to test the protein content of grain;
- \$2 million to establish a program under the Rural Finance Authority that would loan

farmers money to buy stock in a facility that processes raw agricultural crops. The measure is designed to allow farmers to invest in a proposed corn-syrup plant in Moorhead, Minn. Shareholders would be allowed to sell their corn to the facility. The idea is that corn syrup production "adds value" to the raw product, so the facility could give farmers a better price for their corn.

Last spring's floods caused an estimated \$1.6 billion in damages to Minnesota farms and businesses. According to Wenzel, the state will have received about \$1 billion in federal disaster relief by the time all is said and done.

Wenzel's original bill, HF2249, called for \$54 million in aid and would have provided some property tax relief for farmers. All property tax relief has been eliminated from the bill as lawmakers in various House committees trimmed the figure down to \$25 million, in hopes of getting closer to the Senate's proposal.

Brave new tomato

It will be easier to conduct farm field tests on plants that have been genetically engineered — and the vegetables from some of those plants could be sold to the public, under a bill signed into law by Gov. Arne Carlson April 18.

The law, effective April 19, allows agricultural companies to release certain genetically engineered plants and organisms grown in laboratories to farmers to grow experimentally in their fields. Farmers, for instance, could soon buy newly developed insect-resistant corn and potato varieties to plant. The plants would resist pests that thus far have been difficult for farmers to fight.

The law also contains provisions to allow some engineered products to be sold to the public in grocery stores and farmers' markets. The state would develop regulations first. For instance, tomatoes with a longer shelf life could be developed as well as squash that is virus-resistant.

The law allows laboratories — when there is adequate federal oversight — to conduct the farm field tests without going through a complicated state environmental assessment and permitting process.

"The changes we've made in the state's genetic engineering laws will help to eliminate duplication between state and federal regulations, while maintaining state oversight where needed," Carlson said.

Cheryl Fox, a biotechnologist with the Department of Agriculture, explained that

the law specifies six genetically engineered plants — corn, cotton, potato, soybean, tobacco and tomato — which will be eligible for farm field tests under the easier notification procedure.

A company will notify the Department of Agriculture 30 days before releasing the genetically engineered material. But before release, the plant must meet certain agriculture department standards and the company must agree to provide specific information required by the law.

If there is substantial evidence that the release won't have an adverse effect on humans or the environment, the field test will be allowed, she said.

The Minnesota Environmental Quality Board (MEQB) is authorized as the coordinating agency, while the Department of Agriculture will be responsible for oversight of all agriculturally related organisms, plant pesticides, plant or soil amendments, and fertilizers.

The law does not deal with human gene therapy, vaccines, or drugs for use in humans and other animals.

No field tests of genetically engineered materials in the U.S. have resulted in any adverse effects, according to Fox, who noted that an "unusual coalition" of environmental groups and industry groups cooperated in drafting the legislation that became law.

When Rep. Phyllis Kahn (DFL-Mpls), a sponsor of the legislation, introduced the bill on the House floor, she jokingly referred to it as the "Killer Potato Jurassic Park" bill — a play on popular fears about genetic experiments going awry.

"A lot of people see [the movie] *Jurassic Park* and wonder if that's what we're doing," said Fox. She said that the six plants chosen for the streamlined notification procedure don't have "wild relatives" in the U.S., which minimizes the chance that genetically changed plants could cross breed with other plants.

Sen. Steve Dille (IR-Dassel) sponsored the bill in the Senate, where it passed unanimously March 23. The House also gave unanimous final approval to the companion bill April 18.

(HF2212*/SF2023/CH454)



BONDING

Capital investment bonding bill

Major building projects at Minnesota colleges and many more prison beds are the big-ticket items in a \$438 million bonding bill approved by the House Ways and Means Committee April 28.

The bill (HF 2742) would sell bonds to pay

for about \$438 million in new construction projects and maintenance work at state facilities from schools to prisons.

Gov. Arne Carlson recommended \$614 million in bonding projects, while the Senate recommended \$579 million.

Below are some of the proposals in the 1994 House bonding bill which came from the Capital Investment Committee.

Universities and colleges

About \$142 million would be spent on the state's public universities and colleges. Projects include: \$20 million for a new Brainerd technical college; \$20 million for a library at Winona State University; \$12 million to remodel two buildings at Metropolitan State University; \$10 million for classrooms, a learning resource center, and offices at Normandale Community College; and \$12 million for a new Carlson School of Management building at the University of Minnesota, which assumes that the university would raise another \$20 million from private sources.

Crime and prisons

The Department of Corrections would receive \$57 million. Nearly \$29 million of that would go to add 849 more adult prison beds. Money also would be spent on at least 163 new juvenile beds. Included in the dollar amount is \$16 million to convert the Moose Lake Regional Treatment Center into a medium-security prison.

Another \$19 million is earmarked for building 10 new regional juvenile detention and treatment centers around the state.

Additional corrections projects approved

by the committee would improve security, renovate buildings, and expand educational/vocational facilities.

Environment and natural resources

About \$67 million would be spent on land restoration, recreation, and pollution control projects. Some of those include \$20 million to the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency for completion of the separation of storm and sanitary sewers in Minneapolis, St. Paul and South St. Paul; \$5 million to improve metropolitan regional parks; \$1.5 million to build a public boat landing at Silver Bay on Lake Superior; and \$1.6 million to the Department of Natural Resources to improve hiking trails.

Other provisions of the House bonding bill include:

- \$20 million to the Minnesota Zoo for a new marine education center, which would include new dolphin and shark exhibition areas. Funds for this project would be repaid to the state from zoo receipts;
- \$10 million for Twin Cities metropolitan area magnet schools to help desegregate the schools;
- \$4 million to remove physical barriers in schools that house K-12 students who are disabled;
- \$6 million for a combined Atwater, Cosmos and Grove City high school. The state money would be supplemented by local funds raised in a local bond referendum set for May 17;
- \$10 million for extensive renovation of the Minneapolis Veterans Home;
- \$4 million to the Lake Superior Center

Authority for an aquarium and research center in Duluth;

- \$5 million for a new roof and exterior restoration work on the Capitol. Part of this request was for money to repair and regild the Quadriga, the golden horses atop the Capitol;
- \$1 million through the Department of Jobs and Training for construction of battered women's shelters;
- \$1.2 million for expansion of the Minnesota Children's Museum;
- \$10 million for local road bridge replacement;
- \$8 million for construction of a light rail transit system;
- \$32 million for creation of the Anoka Metro Regional Treatment Center, a 150-bed psychiatric hospital; and
- \$6.1 million to purchase 43 four-bed homes for developmentally disabled adults currently residing in regional treatment centers. Bonds for this project would be repaid by client service fees.

The bill (HF2742) next goes to the House Rules and Legislative Administration Committee.



CONSUMERS

Salvaged food disclosure

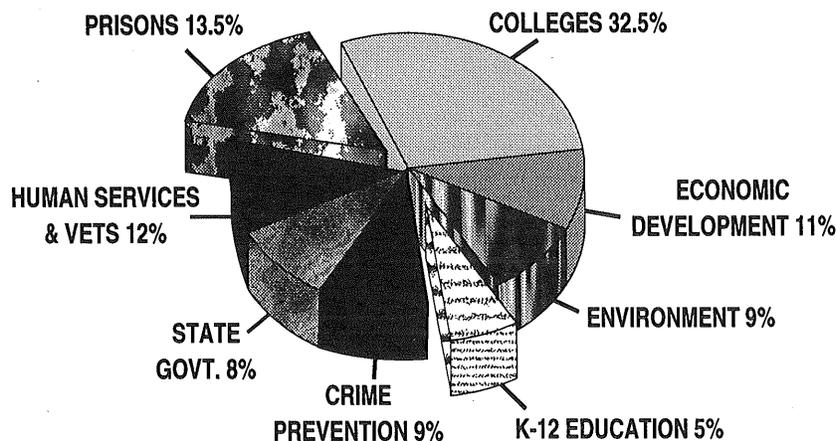
A bill to let consumers know when they're buying salvaged food from a grocer won final House approval April 28. The vote was 119 to 8.

The bill (SF2072), sponsored by Rep. Steve Trimble (DFL-St. Paul) in the House, would require grocery stores and other retailers that sell salvaged food to inform consumers in one of two ways: Store owners could label each package; or post a sign in a general display area that indicates food on the shelves may be salvaged or reconditioned. (See March 31, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 6 and April 8, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 6.)

Under current law, food that may have been exposed to fire, chemical spills, water, temperature extremes in the case of perishable foods, or other contamination risks does not have to be identified as such. In some retail stores, consumers could be buying this food without knowing it.

In Minnesota, there are about 14 companies, regulated by the Department of Agriculture, licensed to process and sell salvaged food. After those companies determine that the food isn't contaminated, current law states that they can pass it on to distributors with-

1994 CAPITAL INVESTMENT COMMITTEE BONDING BILL



TOTAL = \$438 MILLION

out informing anyone that it has been salvaged.

Although Minnesota currently requires a license to salvage food, a license is not required to distribute the food. The bill also would make it illegal to distribute salvaged food without a license.

The legislation, which was originally introduced in the House as **HF2132**, contains \$35,000 to carry out the new regulations.

The bill was approved by the Senate April 22 by a vote of 62 to 0. It now goes to the governor for his consideration.



CRIME

Juvenile crime crackdown

Sixteen- and 17-year-old juveniles who are charged with first-degree murder would automatically stand trial in adult court, under a measure agreed to by a House-Senate conference committee.

The provision is contained in the omnibus juvenile justice proposal (**HF2074**) that would spend an additional \$13.9 million during fiscal year 1995. As passed by the House March 17, the bill would have spent \$18.5 million.

Many of the stiff penalties contained in the House version of the proposal remain in the bill, including mandatory minimum sentences for juveniles convicted of a drive-by shooting, and felony penalties for those brandishing a BB gun or toy gun on school property.

It also earmarks \$3.4 million in education grants designed to stop violence before it happens, and \$1.5 million more in learning readiness funds. That's \$1.4 million more than the House had requested for education funds.

The proposal also creates a "last-chance" court proceeding for certain 14- to 17-year-olds who are accused of serious crimes in cases where an adult certification hearing has been held. These proceedings are called "extended jurisdiction juvenile" hearings.

The proceeding also would apply to 16- and 17-year-olds accused of a felony involving a firearm, and in certain other limited cases. Defendants would be entitled to a jury trial and legal counsel. Currently, 11 states allow jury trials for juvenile court proceedings.

Those convicted at an extended jurisdiction juvenile hearing would receive a juvenile court penalty and an adult criminal sentence. The adult sentence is waived as long as the juvenile upholds the conditions laid out in



Visitors to the Capitol view the 1993 Clothesline honoring the women and children murdered in Minnesota in that year as a result of domestic violence. The Minnesota Coalition for Battered Women put up the clothesline and hung the shirts in memory of their own experiences and those of other women and children. The display was part of a Crime Victims Week rally held April 25.

the juvenile penalty, and doesn't re-offend — hence the "last-chance" label.

Those who don't abide by the juvenile penalty could be taken into custody, and then face the adult prison sentence. The juvenile would be entitled to a hearing to contest the imposition of the adult sentence. Data on such cases would be held by the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension for 15 years after the disposition of a case.

Anticipating the need for more public defenders as the result of such juveniles being entitled to an attorney, the House had set aside an additional \$3.9 million. Conferees trimmed the funds to \$1.4 million, with an additional \$5.8 million to be available for the 1996-1997 biennium.

The bill would also mandate that the departments of corrections and human services work with local governments to ensure that appropriate programs — both residential and non-residential — exist in Minnesota for serious and repeat juvenile offenders.

It also would require up to 100 more secure beds for juveniles at several facilities throughout the state. While no funding is in **HF2074** to do this, \$19 million is contained in the House bonding proposal (**HF2742**) for 10 secure juvenile facilities.

HF2074 must now must be passed by both the House and Senate. As with all conference committee reports, the bill cannot be amended; it must be approved or rejected in its current form.



EDUCATION

Helping Burnsville High School

The state would give the Burnsville School District \$1.2 million to help it recover from a fire that blazed through Burnsville Senior High School around midnight April 25, under a bill the House is expected to consider soon.

Authorities believe the fire, which caused an estimated \$5 million in damages, was caused by arson.

Rep. Connie Morrison (R-Burnsville) is sponsoring the bill that would help pay for such things as renting temporary space to hold classes. The district has insurance to cover most of the school's physical damages.

Although more than 2,000 students attend the school, no one was injured in the fire.

The proposal (**HF3239**) also would give the Department of Education permission to waive state laws that require districts to hold 170 student school days each year. Because of the fire, the Burnsville school has been closed this week. Under the bill, the department could grant an exception that would allow Burnsville students to graduate on schedule.

Gov. Arne Carlson has recommended spending \$1.2 million to help the school. In the Senate, Sen. David Knutson (R-Burnsville) is sponsoring a bill that asks for \$500,000 to help the district.

In 1989, more than \$6 million in damage was done to Henry Sibley High School in

Mendota Heights after four teen-agers vandalized the building. They drove a forklift truck through doors, spattered paint on walls, and flooded the building with a fire hose that caused asbestos to fall from ceilings.

That year the Legislature authorized a special appropriation of \$500,000 to help pay for the cleanup; a separate measure allowed school districts to levy extra property taxes without voter approval in the event of such a disaster.

House Speaker Irv Anderson (DFL-Int'l Falls), along with several other lawmakers, toured the Burnsville Senior High School April 28 to see the fire damage. Anderson said he would support some effort to assist the district, and to make sure a relief proposal clears all "procedural hurdles" as soon as possible, so House members can vote on it.

"I would like to help the school district rebuild from this tragedy and let the students get on with their education," Anderson said.

Although most of the structural damage occurred in the hallways, smoke and water damage can be found throughout the building, officials said.

The K-12 Education Finance Division is expected to hear the proposal April 29.

also used that information to argue that a body with that much money coming in should be elected.

"The council decides which cities will grow and which will not, where the roads and sewers will go — and it should be elected," he said.

But some House members disagreed.

Rep. Becky Kelso (DFL-Shakopee) said elected council members would lobby for issues of benefit to their 100,000-member districts rather than the entire metropolitan area. Members would also spend a great deal of time running for re-election, she added.

Rep. Tom Osthoff (DFL-St. Paul) said an elected council would be controlled by land developers making large contributions to political campaigns. Before the bill was voted down, Osthoff successfully amended it so that metropolitan voters would decide at the polls in November whether the council should be elected or remain appointed.

Those running for an elected council could have received up to \$20,000 in public campaign financing under Orfield's bill.

The measure, which was originally introduced in the House as **HF2276**, also would have abolished the Metropolitan Waste Commission and transferred its duties to the Metropolitan Council.

and governments off the hook that were already identified by the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) as contributing to a particular landfill's contamination.

Under Wagenius' bill, they would be off the hook — but all Minnesota businesses and municipalities would have to pay more for disposing their garbage. The solid waste generator fee per cubic yard of garbage would be raised to 54 cents this year and 81 cents in 1996. (The current rate is 12 cents per cubic yard).

In 1996, that is expected to generate about \$21 million a year to help clean up the state's polluted landfills, said Art Dunn, the solid waste program manager with the MPCA.

The \$2 yearly household fee would not change under the bill.

The state currently has 135 landfills but 107 of them are closed and in need of some cleanup, Dunn said. The most common problem is leakage that contaminates ground water. In recent years, new landfills have been equipped with special "liners" to try and prevent any contaminants from seeping out.

Most of the problem landfills date back to the 1960s and 1970s and took in household trash such as motor oil, paint, batteries, and hazardous industrial wastes. That was legal then, before it was understood what problems could develop.

Under current law, the MPCA or the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, depending on whether the state or federal government will oversee cleanup, uses landfill records to determine who dumped contaminants, hazardous material, or other pollutants into a landfill. The agency then names "responsible parties" to be held liable for paying cleanup costs.

Although the "responsible parties" are legally obligated to pay, many of them try to bring in others — or third parties — to help share the cost.

"Those responsible are trying to pull in anyone who used the landfill, whether they polluted or not," Wagenius said. She said many cities will pay, even if they know they aren't responsible, because they're afraid it will cost more to try and fight the request.

The bill (**HF3086**) now moves to the Senate.



ELECTIONS

No elections for Met Council

A bill that would have required members of the Metropolitan Council to be elected rather than appointed failed by a narrow margin in the House April 28. The bill was voted down 64 to 65.

But the bill could be reconsidered at a future date.

The governor has appointed the 16 council members and its chair since the body's inception in 1967. The bill (**SF2015**), sponsored by Rep. Myron Orfield (DFL-Mpls), also failed last session.

The council coordinates growth and development, roads and transit, sewage, and other regional issues for the seven-county Twin Cities metropolitan area that encompasses 100 cities.

Orfield has said the council's responsibilities are so vast, its members should be elected by the people they serve rather than appointed by the governor. Some governors haven't taken responsibility in overseeing the council, he argued.

The council now spends \$600 million each year in state money and levies \$100 million annually in property taxes. Orfield



ENVIRONMENT

Dumping the lawyers

Instead of waiting for Minnesota businesses and municipalities to end their court fights and decide who should clean up the state's contaminated landfills, the House approved a bill April 25 to have the state pick up the tab. The vote was 133 to 0.

Under the proposal, sponsored by Rep. Jean Wagenius (DFL-Mpls), the state would generate cleanup dollars by raising the fee businesses and local governments pay on the garbage they generate whether it goes to a landfill, incinerator or composting plant. It's called the solid waste generator fee.

The bill (**HF3086**) would expand a program passed by the Legislature in 1993. That year households began seeing an extra \$2 a year charge on their garbage bills. And businesses, cities, and counties began paying 12 cents for every cubic yard of garbage they generated.

About half of the \$7.5 million raised went to help assess what kind of landfill cleanup was needed in the state. The other half began to pay for some of the cleanup. Although the state began paying for part of the cleanup tab in 1993, it did not let individual businesses

Paying for faster government

Companies that need air quality permits before the state will allow them to operate could speed up their permit application process — but only if they can afford it — under a bill that won final House approval April 27. The vote was 129 to 4.

Sponsored by Rep. Charlie Weaver (IR-Anoka), the bill would allow business owners to reimburse the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) for staff overtime and other costs to speed up the review of their application for an air quality permit.

Any company that can potentially release certain levels of pollutants into the air, such as a paint facility, asphalt plant, or a boat or chemical manufacturer is required to obtain an air quality permit from the MPCA. The business must have the permit prior to constructing a new facility or expanding an old one.

Before granting a permit, the MPCA must determine that the facility's new smoke stack or other emissions control system doesn't violate state or federal clean air standards.

According to Weaver, it takes the MPCA between six and nine months to process permit applications, which the agency reviews on a first-come, first-served basis.

"Some companies simply can't wait six to nine months," said Weaver. He said the measure is meant to help businesses facing an "emergency" that needs to begin operating as soon as possible.

The charges for faster service would be added to the regular bill all permit applicants now receive. It does not ensure the MPCA will approve the application.

Rep. Jean Wagenius (DFL-Mpls) spoke against the legislation, saying it would give an unfair advantage to large companies that may have more money to pay for the faster service.

"Those with money can get ahead in line," Wagenius said of the measure.

According to Weaver, however, the bill would not affect the MPCA's normal process and would not "slow down anybody else's application."

Under the bill (SF2289), the MPCA could only accept extra money to speed up a review if doing so would not disrupt its regular functions. The money would go toward paying staff to work overtime, outside consultant fees, and other costs resulting from the quicker process.

The Senate approved a different version of the proposal April 22; a conference committee now will work out differences between the two bills.



Opponents and proponents voiced their concerns in front of the House chamber April 25 as House members debated whether to allow Northern States Power Company (NSP) to store nuclear waste in dry casks outside its Prairie Island nuclear power plant.

Park permits for the disabled

Many campers with disabilities don't own or operate a vehicle, making it difficult for them to use Minnesota's state parks. People who use the parks must purchase and display a park permit on their vehicle's windshield.

But a new law signed by Gov. Arne Carlson April 18 would allow people who are disabled and do not own or operate a vehicle to purchase an annual permit they can carry. The law takes effect Aug. 1, 1994.

Those who qualify must apply in writing to the Department of Natural Resources and provide a letter from a licensed physician or chiropractor attesting to their disability.

The annual park permit for people who are disabled continues at the discounted rate of \$12 — instead of \$18. Currently, the same discount applies to senior citizens who are over 65.

Rep. Kathleen Vellenga (DFL-St. Paul) was the House sponsor of the bill and; Sen. Ellen Anderson (DFL-St. Paul) sponsored the Senate companion.

(HF2657*/SF2584/CH458)

Selling the DNR

Your fishing regulations booklet from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) could soon have a new look. The DNR now has permission to sell advertising space in its publications, under a bill signed into law by Gov. Arne Carlson April 25.

After Aug. 1, 1994, advertising revenue can be used to defray the costs of DNR publications, videos, and informational materials. The agency, however, cannot accept

ads from elected officials or candidates for elective office.

The law also clarifies that the DNR can give away souvenirs — with a value of less than \$10 — that promote natural resource conservation or wildlife management programs. The total value of items given away in this program can't exceed \$25,000 per year.

Volunteers in various DNR programs could receive a coffee mug or a poster to acknowledge their efforts, under a provision of the new law, explained Marcy Dowse, director of information and education for the DNR.

Another provision clarifies in law what has been a long-standing DNR practice: the recognition of corporate and individual gifts or in-kind services on "plaques, signs, publications, audio-visual materials, and media advertisements."

DNR Deputy Commissioner Ron Nargang explained that the advertising section of the new law could be used to generate revenue for his agency. An internal marketing committee in the DNR will decide how to capitalize on opportunities presented by the new law, he said.

The law comes from bills that were passed by both the House and Senate in 1993. A House and Senate conference committee couldn't resolve differences in 1993, so it was tabled until the 1994 legislative session. The conferees met again this year and came up with a compromise.

Rep. Ken Wolf (IR-Burnsville) sponsored the House bill and Sen. Leonard Price (DFL-Woodbury) sponsored the Senate companion. Both bodies unanimously passed the compromise bill April 19.

(HF859/SF760*/CH509)

Happy trails

New biking and hiking trails in southeastern Minnesota will be established under a new law signed by Gov. Arne Carlson April 6.

The law, which goes into effect on Aug. 1, 1994, authorizes the extension of the Blufflands trail system in Fillmore and Houston counties to the Mississippi River. Additional trails will extend the system to Fountain, Wykoff, Spring Valley, Mabel, Canton, and Ostrander in Fillmore County, and to Winona in Winona County.

In addition, a Shooting Star trail will be created in Mower County. The trail will start in Leroy, extend northwest through Lake Louise State Park, and connect the cities of Taopi, Adams, Rose Creek, and Lyle, and conclude in Austin.

Additional trails will be constructed to connect the Shooting Star trail with the Blufflands trail system, and the trail from Riceville, Iowa.

Also, the law calls for the creation of a Prairie Wildflower trail in Mower, Dodge, Steele, and Rice counties. The trail will follow an abandoned railroad line from Austin northwest through Blooming Prairie and Owatonna to the city of Faribault.

The trails will be developed for biking and hiking.

Funding for all the above trail networks would have to be secured in future legislative sessions.

Rep. Leo Reding (DFL-Austin) sponsored the House bill, which passed the House unanimously March 14. Sen. Pat Piper (DFL-Austin) sponsored the companion Senate bill, which passed the Senate March 28.

(HF1906*/SF1841/CH391)



GAME & FISH

Omnibus game and fish bill

Landowners who allow snowmobilers to ride on trails across their property would be protected from lawsuits, under a House game and fish bill.

And hunters could continue to take more than one deer — one with a firearm and one with a bow and arrow — in certain northwestern Minnesota counties.

These are two of the provisions in the omnibus game and fish bill (HF2825/SF2429*) which passed the House April 25. The vote was 132 to 1.

Under the bill, landowners permitting snowmobile trails to run through their property would be shielded from liability should a snowmobiler be injured.

An exception would cover any instances where a landowner "willfully" takes action to injure someone. Fear of lawsuits has limited the number of property owners willing to open their land to snowmobile trails.

Under a successful amendment offered by Rep. Loren Solberg (DFL-Bovey), landowners would not be responsible for maintaining the trails or for warning riders of potential dangers.

A separate provision would allow hunters in four northwestern Minnesota counties to continue to take two deer in one season — provided one is by firearms and the other by archery.

Current law permits the taking of two deer in four northwestern Minnesota counties — Kittson, Lake of the Woods, Marshall, and Roseau — during the 1993 and 1994 hunting seasons. The bill would make that practice permanent.

Another provision, which is related to the continuing Minnesota-Ontario border fishing dispute, would prohibit foreigners from commercially selling fish in Minnesota that were taken from lakes on the Canadian border. The provision, brought by Rep. Tom Rukavina (DFL-Virginia), would not take effect until the Department of Trade and Economic Development completes an economic impact study. (See related story page 13.)

The bill also would prohibit the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) from adding more rules on how archery bows can be transported or possessed. This provision would eliminate a DNR rule that archers must have their bows unstrung or cased while in the field before and after the hours allowed for hunting.

Other sections of the game and fish bill would allow:

- trapping "nuisance or economically damaging wild animals" — such as woodchucks, weasels, gophers, and coyotes — without obtaining a pest control license;
- non-residents to hunt deer with antlers anywhere in Minnesota by buying a \$220 license;
- bow hunters to use a high-tech arrowhead with mechanically retractable blades, as long as they comply with other requirements for arrowheads used in big game hunting; and
- individuals lawfully entitled to trap fur bearing animals to sell raw furs to a licensed fur buyer, without buying a license.

The game and fish bill (HF2825/SF2429*) is sponsored in the House by Rep. Bob Milbert (DFL-South St. Paul).

A conference committee will reconcile differences between the House and Senate proposals.



GOVERNMENT

Protecting free speech

A bill to restrict lawsuits against citizens who exercise their constitutional right to speak out — typically against condominium projects, landfills, or other developments — was recently approved by the House. The vote was 95 to 32.

The bill (HF1155/SF584*), sponsored in the House by Rep. Tom Pugh (DFL-South St. Paul), would better protect citizens and civic organizations from lawsuits called SLAPP suits. These Strategic Lawsuits Against Public Participation are often designed to stop people from testifying against a project before a city council or other governing board, or from writing a letter to their local newspaper in opposition to a project.

The bill, now being finalized in a conference committee of House and Senate members, would require developers or others filing the legal action to prove that they have been harmed by the person or people whose words or actions are at issue.

If not, the measure specifies that such a lawsuit be dismissed. The bill would protect people's "lawful conduct or speech" by making them immune from liability if their actions are "genuinely aimed in whole or in part at procuring favorable government action."

Currently, it is the citizen or citizens against whom such a suit is brought who must, in essence, prove their innocence.

In addition, the bill would require the losers of such cases to pay the attorneys fees of the winner. And it also would allow the winner to seek damages against the initiator of such a SLAPP suit if he or she can prove it was brought to inhibit public participation.

Some lawmakers are concerned that the threat of such SLAPP suits will intimidate citizens and make them afraid to speak out.



HEALTH

More MinnesotaCare options

Health maintenance organizations (HMOs) would be required to expand their networks of health providers, under a bill passed by the House April 26.

The provision was added to SF2192, which promises universal health coverage for all Minnesotans by July 1, 1997. After seven hours of debate and more than 40 amendments, the bill was approved 77-55.

Rep. Stephanie Klinzing (DFL-Elk River)

offered the amendment to provide HMO patients greater access to different types of health professionals. It was overwhelmingly approved 96-34. It requires HMOs to allow their patients to see "allied independent health providers." Such providers would include chiropractors, marriage and family therapists, social workers, and dietitians. HMOs would be required to develop coverage to include such providers.

Rep. Lee Greenfield (DFL-Mpls), the bill's House sponsor, vehemently opposed the amendment, saying that additional administrative costs stemming from the mandate would increase premium costs. The same provision was included in the Senate's version of the bill passed last week. Greenfield is expected to offer a compromise in conference committee.

Rep. Pam Neary (DFL-Afton) also successfully added an amendment which would put a moratorium on mergers by large health care organizations. Several such mergers have taken place during the last few years. Greenfield, who opposed the amendment, did add an exception that would give the Department of Health the power to approve such a merger.

"It's time to sit back and let others join the system," said Neary, explaining that she is concerned such mergers are decreasing competition.

The bill calls for the creation of small service networks of no more than 50,000 subscribers, called community integrated service networks. They are designed to encourage insurers, doctors, hospitals, and other health care providers in smaller communities throughout the state to get together to provide services for a fixed price.

Another amendment, also approved over the objections of the bill's sponsor, would exempt dentists from the 2 percent provider tax which currently funds MinnesotaCare — unless the revenue is spent exclusively on dental care. Greenfield warned members they were creating "a paperwork nightmare" by approving the provision.

More than 60,000 people are currently enrolled in MinnesotaCare. SF2192 would also allow single adults and households with no children with incomes no greater than 125 percent of federal poverty guidelines to enroll in MinnesotaCare beginning Oct. 1, 1994. Estimates place enrollment after single adults and households with no children are added at 89,798 for fiscal year 1995.

A conference committee will reconcile the differences between the House and Senate proposals.



Victim advocate Darlene Hapka, left, embraced Arlene Roehl, right, after she spoke at a Crime Victims Rally April 25 in the Capitol rotunda. Roehl told of her husband's murder while his business was being robbed and the impact it has made on her life.

MinnesotaCare reserve account

MinnesotaCare, the health care plan for uninsured Minnesotans, would receive \$75 million from the state's general fund this year so more people could become insured until lawmakers devise a better payment plan, under a bill given final approval by the House April 26.

A bill (HF2951), narrowly approved 69-62, would use \$75 million from the state's general fund to continue the work toward the goal of universal access to health care by July 1, 1997. The bill, sponsored by Rep. Tom Rukavina (DFL-Virginia), is intended as a stopgap measure until the 1995 Legislature can adopt a new, permanent way to pay for the MinnesotaCare program. (See April 22, 1994, *Session Weekly*, pages 8-9.)

The measure would establish a \$75 million health care access reserve account to ensure that the MinnesotaCare insurance plan is able to enroll adults without children.

A 2 percent tax on the gross revenues from all the state's health care providers, hospitals, pharmacies, and wholesale drug distributors now pays for MinnesotaCare. The tax is controversial and not well liked in health care circles. Some lawmakers also acknowledge

the tax is difficult to collect from the state's numerous health care providers and clinics.

An amendment added on the House floor April 26 gives the departments of health and human services an extra year to develop a plan to make sure MinnesotaCare expenses do not exceed revenues from the 2 percent health care providers tax. The departments would have until February 1995, and the balanced budget plan would include ways to adjust or limit who receives health care benefits and what kind of benefits are offered under MinnesotaCare.

The amendment also states that the health care program can go ahead with enrolling single adults and those without children even if expenses exceed revenues through fiscal year 1997. The added provision would allow the departments of health and human services more time to develop a MinnesotaCare balanced budget plan. The same language is also included in SF2192.

At present, there are about 62,300 people enrolled in MinnesotaCare. SF2192 would add eligible single adults and households without children beginning Oct. 1, 1994. Total enrollment would then jump to nearly 89,800 for fiscal year 1995.

Government health care

A bill that would appropriate \$65,000 to study whether the state could save money with a single-payer health care system won House approval April 26. The vote was 83-47.

Under a single-payer system, the state government takes over the payment of all health care services or authorizes one outside insurance company, acting somewhat like a public utility, to handle all the claims.

Currently, many different private insurance companies and health care groups pay claims filed by patients, clinics, doctors, and others.

The bill (HF2048/SF1867*), sponsored by Rep. Tom Rukavina (DFL-Virginia), asks the Office of the Legislative Auditor to study whether the state could save money with a single-payer system and how access and the quality of health care would be affected. Administrative costs would be analyzed, including: revenues received versus claims paid, and billing costs for Minnesota health care providers. Findings from the study would be reported to the Legislature by Jan. 15, 1995.

"The study doesn't mean it will be implemented . . . knowledge shouldn't be a scary thing," said Rep. Pam Neary (DFL-Afton) in support of the bill. "If the study shows the

[single-payer] system doesn't work, we won't implement it."

The bill passed the Senate April 21 by a vote of 49-6. It now goes to Gov. Arne Carlson for his consideration.

Advance practice nurses

Certified psychiatric and mental health nurses can now prescribe and administer certain drugs, under a new law signed April 20 by Gov. Arne Carlson.

The law, which became effective April 21, allows such nurses who have earned a master's degree to prescribe and administer drugs used to treat psychiatric and behavioral disorders. Forty-six other states have similar laws.

Eligible nurses also must complete at least 30 hours of formal study relating to the drugs they would prescribe, and would be under the supervision of a psychiatrist.

Under current law, each time a psychiatric medication is prescribed or adjusted, a psychiatrist's signature is needed. Eliminating that requirement will decrease waiting lists for mental health services, particularly in rural areas, where the acute shortage of psychiatrists has been strongly felt, according to Deborah Brown of the Minnesota Nurses Association.

The measure expands a 1992 law that authorized nurse practitioners to prescribe and administer drugs.

The new law was sponsored in the House by Rep. Pam Neary (DFL-Afton) and in the Senate by Sen. Harold Finn (DFL-Cass Lake). (HF2072/SF1806*/CH470)

A related measure, authorizing nurse practitioners and physician assistants to dispense drugs, also has been signed by the governor. When it takes effect Aug. 1, 1994 certified psychiatric and mental health nurses will have the authority to *dispense* drugs as well. Dispensing authority allows a nurse to give a patient medication to bring home, rather than administering a single dose in an office setting.

(HF2318/SF2086*/CH389)

(For more details on both laws, see March 31, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 8, and April 15, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 13.)



HIGHER EDUCATION

Higher education funding

The final version of the Minnesota higher education supplemental budget bill is on its way to the governor's desk. But House minority leaders say Gov. Arne Carlson could veto the proposed package because it calls for spending too much money.

The governor not only wants no spending increase, he wants \$10.2 million in cuts, said House Minority Leader Steve Sviggum, (IR-Kenyon).

The bill (SF2900), as negotiated by a conference committee, calls on the state to spend an additional \$11.3 million on the state's public colleges and universities during the remainder of fiscal year 1994 and in fiscal year 1995. An additional \$5.6 million would be taken from the Higher Education Coordinating Board and given to other higher education programs. The House repassed the bill April 25 by a 112-22 vote. The Senate reap-approved the bill 65-0 the same day.

The House bill originally called for the state to spend an additional \$21 million on higher education during the two-year spending cycle. The Senate version had called for \$49.5 million.

The conference committee bill includes several compromises between the House and Senate versions. Below are some of its provisions.

- **SF2900** no longer calls on the higher education budget to pay the \$24 million owed to the state's technical colleges. That money would now come from the K-12 education budget. The \$24 million originally was included in both the Senate and the House version of the bills. Its deletion accounts for the large spending cut in the conference committee bill. The \$24 million is owed to technical colleges because the state has delayed some of their aid payments. The technical colleges currently are part of Minnesota's K-12 education system. The state's public elementary and secondary schools also receive some of their state aid payments late. The state intentionally pays schools some of their money late and the accounting shifts have left districts short of cash. The state's technical colleges, however, will soon be merged with Minnesota's community college and state university systems. According to the state Office of the Attorney General, the late payments can't legally continue after the merger, which is scheduled to be completed by July 1995.

- \$800,000 would be spent on security at the seven Minnesota state universities. Neither version of the bill originally included that proposal, though it had been a priority for both bodies, said Rep. Gene Pelowski (DFL-Winona), author of the House supplemental appropriations bill.

- \$9.1 million would go to the University of Minnesota. Part of the money would be used to begin a program to allow students to register for classes by phone. The House bill originally requested \$3.1 million for the University of Minnesota; the Senate bill, \$15.7 million.

- \$3 million would go to the Department of Finance to develop an accounting system for the 1995 merged higher education system. The Senate bill had allotted \$6 million. The House bill didn't include the provision.

- \$758,000 would go to Metropolitan State University to strengthen academic course offerings and to develop a four-year program at the school, which is located on several small Twin Cities' campuses. The House bill originally called for \$1 million and the Senate bill \$743,000.

- The bill would delay for one year a plan to reduce the dollar amount of state grants private college students could receive. Such a reduced cap would then be set to go into effect for the 1995-96 school year instead of in 1994-95.

- The bill also would transform three community college centers into full-fledged community college campuses. The Fond du Lac Center in Cloquet would receive \$450,000 to become a full community college. The community college centers in Duluth and Cambridge also would become full colleges but only if approved by the Higher Education Board. The board cannot grant the approval until July 1995.

The bill is now awaiting the governor's consideration. (See April 15, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 14.)



HOUSING

Affordable suburban housing

Cities in the seven-county metropolitan area would be urged to develop low- and moderate-income housing, under a measure approved by the House April 22. The vote was 79 to 54.

Sponsored by Rep. Myron Orfield (DFL-Mpls), the legislation directs the Metropolitan Council to adopt voluntary guidelines for metropolitan area cities to establish afford-

able single- and multiple-family housing for those earning less than the city's median income.

The Twin Cities suburbs with the greatest job growth need to open up their communities to low- and moderate-income people, Orfield said. Too many of these cities have zoning laws that exclude affordable housing for those people, he asserted.

The bill as approved by the full House does not contain provisions that would penalize communities for not accepting the guidelines developed by the Metropolitan Council.

Earlier versions of the bill would have penalized cities that do not change their zoning laws to accept their share of low- and moderate-income housing. One of the penalties would have been to deny a city permission to increase its sewer service or access. (See March 11, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 12 and March 25, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 13.)

The measure (HF2171) calls for the Metropolitan Council to allocate affordable housing in the metropolitan area based on a formula that determines each city's current proportion of such housing. The council also would look at the number of jobs available in a community and other factors when setting these housing goals.

Orfield sponsored a similar bill last year that was approved by the Legislature, but vetoed by Gov. Arne Carlson. In his veto message, Carlson said the 1993 bill focused only on communities with the least amount of affordable housing regardless of whether those communities also had jobs to offer.

To overcome that objection, Orfield said this year's proposal directs the Metropolitan Council to look at the number of jobs available in a community when setting low-income housing goals.

On the House floor, Orfield said he had pulled the penalty provisions as an attempt to reach a compromise with the suburban Twin Cities legislators who have generally opposed the bill.

Some representatives on the House floor said they had strong philosophical objections with the bill's basic premise.

"We should not embrace socialism or social engineering in this state," said Rep. Eileen Tompkins (IR-Apple Valley). "It just doesn't work."

Orfield countered by saying that his bill was instead "a powerful form of capitalism" because it acts to deregulate the housing market.

HF2171 now goes to the Senate.



WCCO Radio's Eric Eskola turns the tables on longtime AP reporter Gene Lahammer, who is retiring after 34 years as a reporter — 24 of which have been spent covering the Capitol. Lahammer's family joined him at his retirement party April 27. Left to right: wife, Karen; daughters, Peggy, Connie, and Mary; son, Rob; and daughter-in-law, Julie.

Mobile home communities

A new law signed by Gov. Arne Carlson April 20 will prevent local governments from changing certain zoning requirements for mobile home parks constructed before January 1995 if the park met zoning ordinances when originally constructed.

The law is effective Aug. 1, 1994.

The law keeps local governments from changing zoning rules on older mobile home parks that regulate how close mobile homes can be to one another, the size of mobile home lots, and how far from streets and sidewalks the homes must be.

Changes in zoning rules could throw older parks out of compliance and result in their closure, argued supporters of the bill.

The House passed the bill April 4 by a vote of 121 to 11; the Senate passed it April 14, 63 to 0. Rep. Chuck Brown (DFL-Appleton) sponsored the bill in the House; Sen. John Hottinger (DFL-Mankato) was the Senate sponsor.

(HF2666*/SF2421/CH473)



INSURANCE

HIV test results

Insurance companies cannot obtain the HIV test results of accident victims, or the emergency medical personnel and good Samaritans who help them, under a new law signed by Gov. Arne Carlson April 20.

The law, which goes into effect Aug. 1, 1994 expands a current statute that keeps insurers from obtaining the results of HIV tests performed on sex offenders or on victims who had contact with a criminal's bodily fluids.

HIV is the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) and can be spread through contact with bodily fluids. Insurance companies use HIV test results to deny health coverage or cancel a policy, said Rep. David Bishop (IR-Rochester), who sponsored the measure in the House. The House passed it April 14 on a vote of 128 to 0. The Senate originally passed the bill March 17 on a vote of 61 to 0.

The law defines emergency medical providers as firefighters, paramedics, nurses, and other trained professionals, as well as "other persons who administer emergency care" such as good Samaritans.

(See April 15, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 17).

(HF2379/SF1794*/CH475)



LABOR

Whistle-blower bill vetoed

Rep. Mike Delmont (DFL-Lexington) doesn't mind a bit that Gov. Arne Carlson April 22 vetoed his bill aimed at clarifying the current whistle-blower law. The lawmaker got what he wanted.

Delmont said he pushed the bill to make sure a terminated state employee who had

been suing the state was indeed covered by the state's whistle-blower law. Carlson said he vetoed the bill because the employee was already covered under existing law.

So the question has been answered.

The state's whistle-blower law protects employees who report violations of state and federal laws or rules in their workplace. The vetoed bill (HF2007) would have defined "employee" as "an employee considered by the employer . . . as serving at the pleasure of the employer."

The bill was intended to clarify that the whistle-blower law protects all employees hired "at will," including some state employees. Most people working in the private sector are hired without a contract and are considered "at will" employees. State government employees appointed to a job, but not classified with a union, also fit into this category.

"The measure is unnecessary," Carlson said in his veto letter to House and Senate leaders. "The Department of Employee Relations already interprets the whistle-blower statutes in this fashion. Minnesota case law already extends these protections to at will employees."

In his message, Carlson wrote, "It appears the only testimony in support of this bill came from a former employee who is presently involved in litigation with the state. It is unwise for the Legislature to revise employment law based on the testimony of a disgruntled former employee."

The former employee has withdrawn his lawsuit.

Carlson would be willing to reconsider revisions to the current whistle-blower law "if they are accompanied by compelling testimony," he wrote.



PETS

Dangerous and tagged

Dangerous dogs would have to wear special identification tags, under a bill given final approval by the House April 27. The vote was 112-21.

The measure, which was negotiated in a House-Senate conference committee, now goes to the governor for his consideration.

The bill (HF2362), sponsored by Rep. Lyndon Carlson (DFL-Crystal), would require dangerous dogs to wear tags with the designated state dangerous dog symbol. The bill directs the Department of Public Safety to determine the exact design and material for the tag.

Current law requires the owner of a dangerous dog to place a sign in his or her yard warning passersby of the animal. (See March 18, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 5, and March 31, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 11.) The signs are bright yellow and depict an attacking dog with a human hand held out to protect against the animal.

A dangerous dog is defined as one that does any of the following: inflicts substantial bodily harm on a human without provoca-

tion; kills a domestic animal without provocation while off the owner's property; or is otherwise found to have been potentially dangerous.

A second bill dealing with dangerous dogs (HF3017) is pending in the Senate. (See April 22, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 13.)



TOURISM

Canadian 'trophy fish'

Minnesotans who fish in Ontario this summer can only return home with trophy fish that they intend to mount — and only one of each species.

The new law, signed by Gov. Arne Carlson April 21, is the result of a long-running border dispute between the Ontario government and resort owners along Minnesota's northern border.

The law aims to bring Ontario officials to the bargaining table, where state officials hope to convince them to ease up on some of the regulations they've placed on Minnesota-based anglers in recent years.

The latest and most severe Canadian regulation was a 1993 law that encourages people who fish the Canadian side of Minnesota-Ontario border lakes to stay in Ontario resorts.

The Ontario measure puts stricter limits on anglers who stay in Minnesota than on those who stay in Ontario resorts, sometimes banning Minnesota-based anglers from keeping any walleyes they've caught on the Ontario side of Lake of the Woods and Rainy Lake.

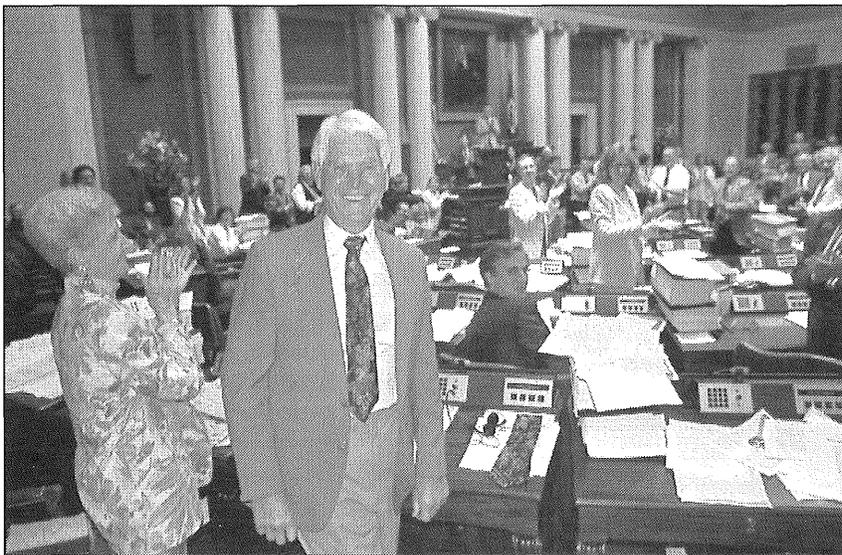
Minnesota's new law, which took effect April 22, is meant to discourage Minnesotans from crossing the border. It limits all Minnesotans who fish in Ontario — regardless of where they lodge — to the most restrictive Ontario limit placed on Minnesota-based anglers.

Although that limit should be zero, lawmakers are making an exception. Minnesotans will be allowed to bring home just one "trophy fish" of each species, and only if they bring it back whole and intend to have it mounted. The Department of Natural Resources will establish the definition of a trophy fish.

The Minnesota law will not apply to border lakes where the limits are the same for everyone. Currently, this would mean those lakes east of Rainy Lake.

Minnesotans who decide to fish Ontario waters can still practice catch-and-release, or eat their catch on the Canadian side.

"Until a fair agreement is reached, we will



Will the real Leo Reding please stand up? Many House members, wearing their best striped, checked, or pastel sports jackets, rose to the call during a recent legislative session. Reding will retire from the Legislature this year after serving eight terms with the House. His wife, Marian, who has made many of her husband's jackets, joined him on the House floor for Leo Reding Day, April 22.

support the businesses and jobs in northern Minnesota that are at stake," said Carlson. "Minnesota border resort owners have been placed at a severe disadvantage by the Ontario restrictions. This legislation supports that border fishing economy."

Ontario officials did meet with state and federal policymakers April 8 — before the Minnesota law was finalized. But no agreement was reached.

If Ontario officials reconsider, however, the measure gives Carlson the authority to modify the law.

Carlson said he would waive the fish limits by July 1, 1994, if the Ontario government agrees to create a task force to resolve the issue by setting equal limits for everyone fishing in the designated waters.

The proposal was sponsored in the House by Rep. Jim Tunheim (DFL-Kennedy) and in the Senate by Sen. LeRoy Stumpf (DFL-Thief River Falls).

(HF1835*/SF1755/CH479)



TRANSPORTATION

Less school for seniors

A bill that would allow Minnesota senior citizens to qualify for lower car insurance rates in less time — and with reduced effort — received final House approval April 27 and is on its way to the governor's desk. The vote was 130-2.

The bill (SF2303) emerged from a conference committee nearly matching the version passed by the House April 19. (See April 22, *Session Weekly*, page 14.)

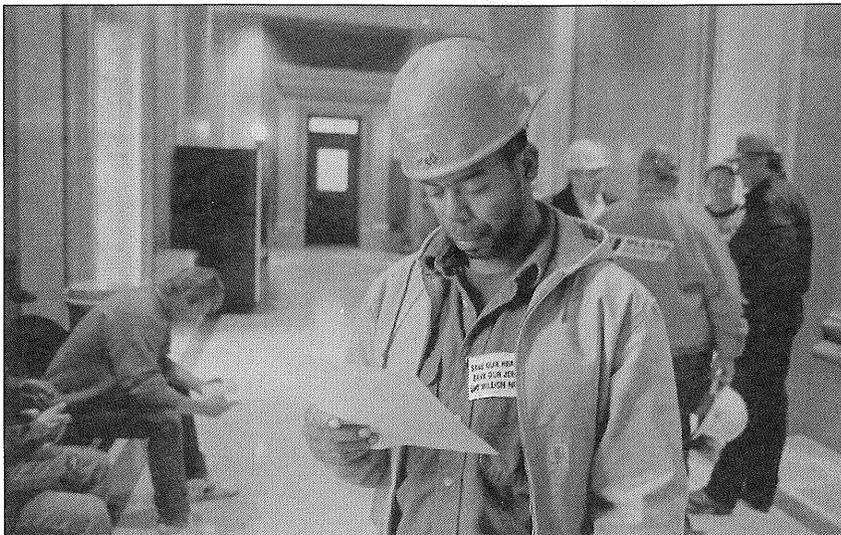
Since 1985, people 55 and older, by law, get a 10 percent break on their car insurance rates if they complete an annual eight-hour accident prevention course.

If the governor signs the bill, seniors who have already taken the eight-hour course could renew their eligibility by taking a "refresher" course that would last no more than four hours.

Additionally, seniors would remain eligible for the discount if they take either the eight-hour course or the shorter "refresher" course just once every three years.

The bill directs the Department of Public Safety to establish the criteria for a "refresher" course and to approve organizations that wish to conduct the course. The department currently conducts the eight-hour courses, as do a number of private organizations such as the American Association of Retired Persons.

Rep. Don Ostrom (DFL-St. Peter), who sponsored the House version of the legisla-



Greg Taylor of Minneapolis, a highway and bridge construction worker for the Lunda Construction Co., studied his materials before lobbying House members for more funding for road construction projects April 27.

tion (HF2115), said seniors should not have to go over the same material year after year.

If the governor agrees, the law would become effective Jan. 1, 1995.

New car testing holiday

If you're from the Twin Cities metropolitan area and your car is less than three years old, you wouldn't have to test its exhaust emissions, under an amendment approved by the House April 27.

The measure would exempt automobiles under three years old from yearly exhaust emission inspections required in the seven-county Twin Cities metropolitan area.

The state program, in place since mid-1991, requires all vehicles in the metropolitan area to be tested for emitting excess pollution each year before owners can renew their license tabs. The testing costs \$8.

Rep. Alice Johnson (DFL-Spring Lake Park), the author of the amendment, has testified that the state's own analysis shows that automobiles under six years old account for a very small portion of the vehicles failing the test.

So, she argued, it doesn't make sense for owners of newer vehicles to spend their time and money to have their vehicles tested each year.

The amendment was added to a bill that would allow businesses to pay to have their state permit application process speeded up (SF2289). (See related story, page 8)

The bill was approved on a 129-to-4 vote. A conference committee must now work out the differences between the House and Senate versions of the bill.

Patrolling handicapped parking

Legislation to permit all Minnesota cities to establish citizen parking patrols to tag vehicles illegally parked in handicapped-only spaces was signed into law by the governor April 21.

Lawmakers two years ago granted such authority to the state's three largest cities: Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Duluth. Last year, the Legislature expanded that authority to "second class" cities, those with populations between 20,000 and 100,000.

The new law will soon authorize all incorporated cities in Minnesota, regardless of population, to train volunteers to issue citations to drivers who illegally park in handicapped-only zones. (See March 18, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 13, April 8, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 15, April 22, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 14.)

The current fine for illegally parking in a handicapped-only space is between \$100 and \$200.

Such "parking posses" are needed in both small and large cities because police don't have the time to enforce the law, said Rep. Tony Kinkel (DFL-Park Rapids), chief author of the House legislation.

The Senate bill was carried by Sen. Harold Finn (DFL-Cass Lake). The law becomes effective Aug. 1, 1994.

(HF2426*/SF2035/CH495)

Rep. Jerry Bauerly . . .

Like Jefferson, Monticello farmer has many interests



Rep. Jerry Bauerly (DFL-Foley) has something in common with former President Thomas Jefferson.

Jefferson took frequent breaks from political life to return to his home in Monticello, Va. Bauerly, after serving eight years in the House, plans to take time off and head to his farm 10 miles north of Monticello, Minn.

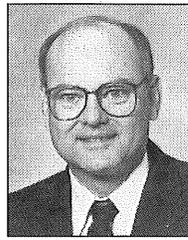
"I'm not cynical at all about the [political] process," Bauerly said, reflecting on time spent serving on two school boards and his years as a lawmaker. "I believe in a citizens' Legislature and I believe folks should leave their homes and jobs and come to St. Paul, then return to their homes and jobs so they can continue to have their fingers on the pulse of their communities," he said.

He came to politics through his first job, as a high school social studies teacher and coach at Sandstone-Finlayson High School just south of Duluth. After developing an interest in education policy, he then earned a master's degree in educational administration from St. Cloud State University. He also found time to serve six years on the Foley School Board and six years on the board of a private elementary school — St. John's Elementary School — in Foley.

After finding he wanted to have a hand in state education policy, Bauerly chose to make a run for the Legislature. In 1986, residents of central Minnesota elected him.

Once at the Capitol, Bauerly, 50, was named vice chair of the House Education Committee's K-12 Education Finance Division, a position he's held throughout his tenure at the Legislature.

He's known for his expertise on K-12 education issues and is considered one of the brightest people in the Legislature. He successfully pushed last year for a youth apprenticeship program to better prepare students



Rep. Jerry Bauerly

Greatest accomplishment: Sponsoring bills that help distribute state aid to school districts equally regardless of whether the district has a low property tax base or a wealthy property tax base. The push for equalized funding occurred incrementally between 1986 and 1993.

He also enjoys responding to constituent concerns and passing bills that improve the quality of life of all Minnesotans. His political idol is former U.S. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who once said:

"The moral test of any government is how that government treats those in the dawn of life, its children, those in the twilight of life, its seniors, and those in the shadows of life, its homeless, sick and poor."

for skilled employment. He also successfully sponsored legislation to reduce class sizes and to set up area learning centers for teenagers who dropped out of traditional high schools.

But he said one of his most important contributions was in incrementally boosting the level of state funding for "property-poor" school districts.

In 1988, a state district court ruled the state's K-12 education funding formula unconstitutional. Throughout his years in the Legislature, Bauerly helped find more money for property-poor districts to make the system more equitable.

In 1993, partially as a result of those efforts, the court ruled that the state's funding formula was constitutional.

In addition to serving as an expert on educational policy, Bauerly has also served for two years as speaker pro tempore and another two years as assistant majority leader. And in March 1993, Bauerly made a bid for the House majority leader post. He lost by a narrow margin, 44 to 42. Forty-four votes were needed to win.

"But we grow from these kind of experiences," he said.

In September, he tried again for a leadership position, this time for speaker of the House. Again, by a close vote, 44-41, Bauerly lost.

Neither those experiences nor the recent debate on term limits factored into his decision not to seek another term, he said.

His brothers have asked him to return to become president of Bauerly Brothers, a St. Cloud construction firm he and a brother founded in 1968. Today the company boasts 450 employees and all six Bauerly brothers are involved in its leadership, he said.

Bauerly expects to return to politics again some day, complete with the 18-hour days, which, for now, he won't miss. After all, Thomas Jefferson — in addition to writing the Declaration of Independence, serving as U.S. vice president and secretary of state — also served in the Virginia Legislature and as governor.

"There are elections every two years with plenty of offices available. We'll see how things go with the business and when an opportune time comes, I'll be back," he predicted.

—Jean Thilmany

Rep. Gil Gutknecht . . .

Gifted orator, optimist hopes to carry on in D.C.



Facing outward, it looks like any other generic name plate you'd see on any desk, in any office.

It reads simply, "Gil Gutknecht."

The other side, however, sheds more light on the personality of the man who sits behind that desk. From his side, the plate reads, "Property of the people of Dist. 33A."

An Independent-Republican from Rochester, Gutknecht represented District 33A for 10 years before new district lines were drawn, and District 30A for the past two years. Regardless of number, the plate has served as a constant reminder.

"I'm a temporary custodian," said Gutknecht. "This desk doesn't belong to me."

First elected in 1982, the six-term lawmaker is hoping to become caretaker of yet another desk. In November, he'll step down to run for Minnesota's First District U.S. Congressional seat, currently held by Democrat Rep. Tim Penny.

Different political philosophies aren't the only thing that distinguishes Gutknecht and Penny; while Penny is stepping down because of what he calls "frustration with the political system," Gutknecht said he wants the seat because of his passion for that same system.

Gutknecht is quick to add that another factor in his decision to step down is his staunch belief in term limits.

With an energy and excitement that doesn't seem to dwindle even in the late hours of marathon committee meetings, Gutknecht is known for his flair for public speaking, especially during House floor debates.

When Gutknecht, who is also the minority party floor leader, speaks, his zeal for politics is as evident as his conservative stand on the issues. He's known for quoting former President Ronald Reagan and chaired the Minne-



Rep. Gil Gutknecht

Greatest accomplishment: Authoring the "whistle blower" legislation in 1987.

The law says employees who tell the truth about employers who might be breaking the law cannot be fired or otherwise punished. One provision also requires employers to give employees, upon request, written reasons for terminations.

Before that law passed, Gutknecht said, someone could be fired and never know why. "Being fired is one of the most devastating things that can ever happen to anybody," Gutknecht said. "You have the right to know why you were fired."

sota campaign for former presidential candidate Jack Kemp in 1988.

"I enjoy politics, I enjoy government. . . I'm one of the luckiest people you've ever met," he said. "I get to do the things I like to do; and not a lot of people can say that."

Gutknecht's sentiments may come as a surprise to those who know that life in the IR minority caucus has its fair share of setbacks. But the self-admitted incurable optimist doesn't focus on the disappointments.

"The victories far outweigh the defeats, despite being in the minority seat most of the time," Gutknecht says. "It's frustrating. . . but it's always fun, it's always interesting to me. There's a narcotic that goes with being involved [in making laws]."

And though the votes might not always be cast on his side of a bill, Gutknecht feels he can do his part by making his beliefs known.

"I can't control outcomes," he says. "I can only control inputs around here. Just by saying things and talking about ideas, you do make a difference."

Gutknecht is well-known for his opposition to the Minnesota State Lottery and other forms of gambling, as well as his support for workers' compensation reform.

Although he has been on the losing end of most of those debates, Gutknecht doesn't let legislative setbacks get him down. He says he

intends to carry his optimism and a basic set of principles to Washington.

If elected in November, he says he'll do all he can to help the country "get back to time-tested principles such as family, work, thrift, and individual responsibility."

An auctioneer, husband and father of three, Gutknecht is no stranger to the themes he intends to promote.

"I think Republicans will take control of the U.S. Congress within the next two election cycles," he added. "I think the spirit of the times is moving more conservative."

At his district convention May 14, Gutknecht will find out whether he gets his party's endorsement for the Congressional race. Regardless of the outcome, however, Gutknecht's optimism keeps him going.

"I may be out of elected office," he said, "But I will never be out of politics forever."

And just in case he doesn't return to elected office, Gutknecht made a plea to the people he represents: "If there's one message I could leave the voters in my district, it's that this is their government, these seats belong to them, and they need to pay attention, because the decisions we make here do affect their lives."

—Amber Brennan

House members bid adieu to retiring colleagues

Although the 1994 legislative session is moving at a dizzying pace, House lawmakers took time April 22 to honor — and sometimes roast — the five House DFLers and seven IRs who have announced they will not seek re-election this fall.

After a full calendar of controversial bills in the morning, representatives spent the early afternoon delivering kudos to their fellow lawmakers, delivering to each a commemorative plaque, a standing ovation, and occasionally a poem scripted in honor of the member.

Lawmakers knew that the serious business of the day was finished when Rep. Kathleen Vellenga (DFL-St. Paul), herself not seeking re-election, stood up and sang a few choruses of "Mr. Saturday Night."

But even before Vellenga's delivery, lawmakers knew that the day's session would be somewhat different.

By agreement on both sides of the political aisle, the day had been unofficially declared "Leo Reding Day" in honor of the retiring Rep. Leo Reding (DFL-Austin), whose style of dress typically includes pastel blazers, multi-colored ties, and white shoes.

In honor of Reding, the "living technicolor legislator," many representatives dressed in Leo-like suits, in hopes of winning the Leo Reding look-alike contest. The winner, by a vote of House pages, was Rep. Ted Winter (DFL-Fulda), whose jacket could easily have been a patchwork quilt in a former life.

After the final plaque was presented, House Speaker Irv Anderson (DFL-Int'l Falls) brought the proceedings to a close — and the members to their feet for a final standing ovation — when he seriously stated that he had grown to love and admire all the retiring members.

The following is a list of all the House members who have announced their retirements, followed by the date a story about their legislative career has appeared, or will appear, in *Session Weekly*.



Rep. Sydney Pauly, who has served in the House for 12 years, gets a hug from first-termer Rep. Steve Dehler as House members and staff applaud April 22. Pauly has announced her retirement from the Legislature.

Jerry Bauerly (DFL-Foley)	4/29/94	p. 15
Pat Beard (DFL-Cottage Grove)	3/25/94	p. 17
Dave Gruenes (IR-St. Cloud)	4/22/94	p. 16
Gil Gutknecht (IR-Rochester)	4/29/94	p. 16
Bob Haukoos (IR-Albert Lea)	4/15/94	p. 21
Jerry Knickerbocker (IR-Minnetonka)	5/6/94	
Sidney Pauly (IR-Eden Prairie)	4/8/94	p. 27
Leo Reding (DFL-Austin)	3/18/94	p. 26
Peter Rodosovich (DFL-Faribault)	4/8/94	p. 16
Brad Stanius (IR-White Bear Lake)	5/6/94	
Kathleen Vellenga (DFL-St. Paul)	4/15/94	p. 20
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Bill Introductions

HF3231-HF3239

Friday, April 22

HF3231—Rukavina (DFL)
Labor-Management Relations
Workers' compensation act adopted, public assistance programs restructured, economic development provided, and money appropriated.

HF3232—Rukavina (DFL)
Labor-Management Relations
Workers' compensation act adopted.

Monday, April 25

HF3233—Pugh (DFL)
Commerce & Economic Development
Residential mortgage lending, servicing, and brokering act.

Tuesday, April 26

HF3234—Carlson (DFL)
Transportation & Transit
Identification card duplication fee reduced.

Wednesday, April 27

HF3235—Jennings (DFL)
Environment & Natural Resources
Watershed and drainage district provisions modified.

HF3236—Pugh (DFL)
Labor-Management Relations
Employee leasing companies provided establishment and regulation.

HF3237—Rukavina (DFL)
Labor-Management Relations
Workers' compensation insurance benefits and fraud provisions modified, penalties provided, and money appropriated.

HF3238—Rukavina (DFL)
Labor-Management Relations
Workers' compensation insurance benefits regulated and money appropriated.

Thursday, April 28

HF3239—Morrison (IR)
Ways & Means
Independent School District No. 191, Burnsville, provided fire damage assistance, catastrophe aid provided to school districts, and money appropriated.

Coming Up Next Week
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Committee Schedule

Please note: The Session meeting times have not yet been determined. Call the House Public Information Office at (612) 296-2146 or 1-800-657-3550 or House Calls at (612) 296-9283 to check on times.

Committee, Floor & Final Action*

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

Abbreviations are used throughout the bill tracking sheets to save space. Though they may seem baffling at first, a glance at the key which appears at the top of each page can quickly remedy the problem.

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

Committee action

A committee, division, or subcommittee holds a hearing on the bill, and then sends a committee report to the floor of the House (or

Senate) citing the committee's recommendation for action. Typical actions include: heard; recommended to pass; recommended to pass as amended; not recommended to pass; and re-referred to another committee, division, subcommittee, or to the House (or Senate) floor.

Floor action

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

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

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

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

Final action

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

House Abbreviations Committee/Division/Subcommittee (/ precedes a division; - precedes a subcommittee)

AG	AGRICULTURE
AG-afrd	Agriculture Finance & Rural Development
AG-dl	Dairy & Livestock
AG-swr	Soil & Water Resources
CA	CAPITAL INVESTMENT
CED	COMMERCE & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
CED-cp	Consumer Protection
CED-cb	Controversial Bills
CED-ee	Economic Equality
CED-ol	Occupational Licensing
CED-rec	Real Estate & Commerce
CED/itt	International Trade, Technology & Economic Development Division
CED/t	Tourism & Small Business Division
ECF	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, INFRASTRUCTURE & REGULATION FINANCE
ED	EDUCATION
ED-es	Education Standards
ED-hep	Higher Education Policy
ED/hif	Higher Education Finance Division
ED/edf	K-12 Education Finance Division
ED/edf-er	Education Reform
ED/edf-f	Facilities
ED/edf-sv	Secondary Vocational
EN	ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES
ENF	ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES FINANCE
ET	ETHICS
ET/mc	Member Conduct Division
FI	FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & INSURANCE
FI-b	Banking
FI-i	Insurance

GL	GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & ELECTIONS
GL-e	Elections
GO	GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS & GAMBLING
GO-ar	Administrative Rules
GO-g	Gambling
GO-gsr	Government Structure & Reorganization
GO/sgf	State Government Finance Division
HH	HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES
HH/hhf	Health & Housing Finance Division
HH/hsf	Human Services Finance Division
HO	HOUSING
HO-mh	Manufactured Housing
JU	JUDICIARY
JU-cl	Civil Law
JU-cjfl	Criminal Justice & Family Law
JU-dp	Data Privacy
JU-dwip	DWI Prevention
JU/jf	Judiciary Finance Division
LA	LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS
LA-uwc	Unemployment & Workers' Compensation
LG	LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS
LG-lgr	Local Government Relations
LG-mc	Metropolitan Council
LG-mg	Metropolitan Government
LG-t	Transit
PA	PUBLIC ACCESS
RI	REGULATED INDUSTRIES & ENERGY
RU	RULES & LEGISLATIVE ADMINISTRATION
RU-p	Personnel
TA	TAXES
TA-pt	Property Tax
TA-st	State Taxes
TR	TRANSPORTATION & TRANSIT
TR-t	Transit
WM	WAYS & MEANS

Senate Abbreviations Committee/Division

AGR	AGRICULTURE & RURAL DEVELOPMENT
CCP	COMMERCE & CONSUMER PROTECTION
CP	CRIME PREVENTION
CP/cpf	Crime Prevention Finance Division
ED	EDUCATION
ED/ed	Education Division
ED/hif	Higher Education Finance Division
EN	ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES
EN/f	Environment & Natural Resources Finance Division
ETC	ETHICS CAMPAIGN REFORM
FA	FAMILY SERVICES
FN	FINANCE
FN/sg	State Government Division
GA	GAMING REGULATION
GOR	GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS & REFORM
HC	HEALTH CARE
HC/f	Health Care & Family Services Finance Division
JEC	JOBS, ENERGY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
JEC/f	Jobs, Energy & Community Development Finance Division
JU	JUDICIARY
MLG	METROPOLITAN & LOCAL GOVERNMENT
MLG/t	Metropolitan and Local Government Tax Division
RA	RULES & ADMINISTRATION
TT	TAXES & TAX LAWS
TPT	TRANSPORTATION AND PUBLIC TRANSIT
TPT/f	Transportation and Public Transit Finance Division
VG	VETERANS & GENERAL LEGISLATION

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HF0		Higher education board authority modified															
SF2367*	Stumpf		FN	4/27	rpa					4/20	58-5	4/27					
HF0		Law gambling background checks under Indian tribal compacts															
SF2685*	Berg		FN	4/27	rpa					4/21	62-1	4/27					
HF1094*	Stanius	Reporting requirements for certain businesses										5/3/93	3/10	3/28	91-36	4/22	485
SF1134	Luther			3/17						5/17/93	67-0		3/17				
HF2272	Olson, K.	Feedlot and manure management advisory committee established															
SF2150*	Dille		FN	4/27	rpa					4/26	63-0	4/27					
HF2412	Brown, C.	Horse race telecasts authorized for class D licenses															
SF2042*	Berg		GA	4/22	rpa					4/21	38-20	4/22					
HF2476	Delmont	Wetlands loss of private use compensation modified															
SF1986*	Hanson		EN	4/22	rpa					4/21	61-0	4/22					
HF3155	Krueger	State agencies fee setting requirements modified															
SF2795*	Merriam		FN	4/27	rpa					4/26	63-0	4/27					
		AGRICULTURE															
HF2892	Hugoson	Dairy pricing provisions modified	AG	3/18	rpa	Flr				4/18	123-9		4/22				
SF2709*	Berg		AGR	4/19	rpa			4/11	rp	4/12	41-23	4/13	4/19				
		CAPITAL INVESTMENT															
HF909	Rice	Bonding—port development assistance program	CA	4/27	h	nr	HF2742										
SF762	Morse		TPT	4/16/93	w												
HF1895	Vellenga	Bonding—Humanities Commission	CA	4/27	h	nr	HF2742										
SF1707	Anderson		VG	3/07	rp												
HF2199	Kelso	Bonding—K-12 projects	CA	4/27	h	nr	HF2742										
SF1952	Janezich																
HF2503	Winter	Wind energy projects funded	CA	4/25	h	nr	HF2815										
SF2349	Vickerman		JEC	3/29	lo												
HF2600	Rodasovich	Bonding—higher education	CA	4/27	h	nr	HF2742										
SFO																	
HF2648	McCollum	Metropolitan Council authorized bond sale	CA	4/25	rpa	RU											
SF2555	Johnston																
HF2742	Kalis	Omibus bonding bill	CA	4/27	rpa	WM											
SF2516	Merriam																
HF2760	Anderson, B.	Bonding—Minneapolis, Silver Bay veterans homes, Head Start	CA	4/27	h	nr	HF2742										
SFO																	
HF2901	Anderson, I.	Bonding—Rainy River community college student housing	CA	4/27	h	nr	HF2742										
SF2833	Lessard																
HF2983	Battaglia	Bonding for environmental projects	CA	4/27	h	nr	HF2742										
SFO																	
HF3093	Cooper	Renville County construction to prevent flooding provided	CA	4/25	h	nr											
SF2820	Johnson, D.E.																
HF3097	Clark	Environmental business incubator bonds provided	CA	4/25	h	nr											
SF2783	Johnson, J.B.																
HF3139	Nelson	Bonding—Detroit Lakes armory kitchen facility	CA	4/27	h		HF2742										
SF2865	Sams																
HF3174	Nelson	Bonding—Detroit Lakes transportation department welding shop	CA	4/27	h		HF2742										
SF2871	Sams																
		COMMERCE & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT															
HF1835*	Tunheim	Ontario-Minnesota boundary water fishing restrictions	CEC	3/10	rpa	nr				3/21	84-46	3/23		4/14	69-62	4/21	479
SF1755	Stumpf		RA	4/08	rpa					4/8	35-16						
HF2135*	Jefferson	Seniors allowed small pets in mobile homes	CEC	3/23	rpa	nr				4/5	106-23	4/6		4/26	111-19		
SF1698	Hanson		JEC	4/22	rpa					4/22	47-10						
		ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, INFRASTRUCTURE, & REGULATION FINANCE															
HF2307	Mariani	Ombudspersons for families—functions restructured	ECF	4/08	h	WM	HF2815										
SF2630*	Piper		FN	4/25	rpa					4/22	61-0	4/25					

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		ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES															
HF2010*	Ozment	Landfill operators must pay	EN	3/15	rp	Flr		3/22	rp	3/23	128-0	3/24		4/27	126-0		
SF2050	Johnson, J.B.	into trust fund	TT	4/25	rp					4/25	63-0						
HF2046*	Wagenius	Dogs—killing, wounding	EN	3/16	rpa					4/18	104-28	4/20	4/26				
SF1922	Ranum	restricted in metro area	RA	4/22	rp					4/22	53-9						
HF2410*	Rukavina	Tree planting stock and seed	EN	3/24	rpa	nr				4/14	131-0	4/18	4/25	4/27	133-0		
SF2236	Lessard	sales given to nurseries	EN	4/25	rpa					4/20	63-0		4/25				
HF2572	Waltman	Wabasha and Fillmore counties	EN	3/22	rpa					4/6	128-4		4/11	4/25	134-0		
SF2246*	Murphy	authorized land exchange	EN	4/25	rp					3/31	57-0	4/4	4/7	4/25	64-0		
HF2731	Peterson	Walleye size limits modified	EN	3/31	rpa	nr				4/21	128-3						
SF2467*	Berg		EN	4/18	rpa					4/15	58-1	4/18					523
		FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & INSURANCE															
HF2060	Pugh	Diabetic equipment/supplies	FI	3/30	rpa	Flr-cc				4/6	134-0		4/11	4/25	133-0		
SF1898*	Wiener	by insurance	CCP	4/25	rpa					3/10	53-8	3/10	4/7	4/25	60-7		
HF2061	Cooper	Short term health, accident	FI	3/30	rpa	Flr-cc				4/6	133-0		4/11	4/19	134-0		
SF1912*	Vickerman	insurance plans allowed	CCP	4/25	rpa					3/17	60-0	3/17	4/7	4/19	61-0	4/25	506
HF2918*	Munger	Wetlands wildlife license	Flr	4/21	h	nr	HF3179			4/21	130-0	4/22					
SF2484	Price	plates authorized	EN/F	3/24	rpa												
		GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & ELECTIONS															
HF2680*	Jefferson	Charitable organizations—	GL	3/21	rpa	Flr-cc				3/28	134-0	3/29		4/25	132-0		535
SF2231	Pappas	regulations changed	GOR	4/21	rpa					4/21	56-0						
		GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS & GAMBLING															
HF664*	Greiling	Teacher retirement programs—	GO	3/22	rpa	Flr				4/5	10-22	4/6		4/21	111-23		521
SF614	Krentz	job sharing incentives	RA	4/19	rp					4/19	50-12						
HF1416*	Reding	Austin Fire Department Relief	GO	3/22	rpa	Flr-cc				3/28	131-0	3/29				4/22	490
SF1280	Piper	Association—health insurance	GOR	4/15	rpa					4/15	60-0						
HF2124*	Kahn	Retirement account plan for	GO	3/25	rpa	Flr				4/12	130-0			4/19	132-0	4/25	508
SF1860	Riveness	higher education clarified	GOR	4/15	rpa					4/15	58-0						
HF2148*	Brown, K.	Emergency health services—	GO	3/25	rpa	Flr-cc				4/4	111-19	4/5		4/20	113-17	4/25	515
SF1760	Betzold	evaluated on pilot basis	RA	4/18	rpa					4/18	62-0						
HF2362*	Carlson	Dogs—potentially dangerous	GO	3/24	rpa	Flr-cc				3/30	114-17	3/31	4/11	4/27	112-21		
SF2189	Reichgott	definition changed	VG	4/27	rpa			4/5	rp	4/6	65-0		4/13	4/27	62-2		
HF2402	Johnson, R.	American Indian tribal govt.	GO	3/25	rpa	Flr				4/18	131-0						
SF2171*	Moe	eligible for fire, police aid	GOR	4/22	rpa			4/11	rp	4/12	62-2	4/13				4/22	498
HF2405*	Reding	Public employee retirement	GO	3/25	rpa	Flr				4/7	131-3	4/11		4/21	128-4		528
SF2288	Stumpf	system modified	RA	4/18	rpa					4/18	61-0						
HF2411*	Solberg	Itasca medical center employees	GO	3/25	rpa	Flr-cc				4/4	125-5	4/6	4/18	4/22	122-5		
SF2213	Lessard	considered public employees	GOR	4/19	rpa					4/14	44-8	4/19					
HF2478*	Reding	Teacher salary defined,	GO	3/25	rpa	Flr				4/12	121-10	4/14		4/26	110-9		
SF2251	Solon	parental leaves provided	GOR	4/21	rpa					4/21	58-0						
HF2636	Jefferson	Jobs and Training department	GO	3/31	rpa	Flr				4/18	18-14		4/21				
SF2393*	Larson	housekeeping omnibus bill	JEC	4/19	rp					4/12	64-0	4/13	4/19				
HF2670*	Kahn	Hennepin County paramedics, EMTs	GO	3/25	rpa	Flr-cc				4/4	130-0	4/6		4/18	128-0	4/22	499
SF2276	Pogemiller	included in police and fire fund	GOR	4/14	rpa					4/14	45-0						
HF2698	Reding	Higher Education Board	GO	3/25	rpa	Flr											
SF2498*	Stumpf	employee retirement options	FN	4/21	rpa					4/20	60-0	4/21					
HF2839*	Pugh	South St. Paul Police Association—	GO	3/25	rpa	Flr-cc				4/4	130-0	4/6		4/26	126-0		
SF2519	Metzen	probation employment clarified	GOR	4/21	rpa					4/21	60-1						
HF2843	Olson, M.	Emergency response	GO	3/29	rpa	Flr				4/19	128-0		4/22				
SF2009*	Terwilliger	commission expanded	VG	4/20	rp					3/21	61-0	3/21	4/20				
HF2934	Krueger	Audit legislative commission funded	GO	4/08	h	nr	HF3208										
SF2194*	Riveness		FN	4/25	rpa					4/22	61-0	4/25					
HF2966	Osthoff	Insurance cooperative task force'	GO	4/08	h	nr	HF3208										
SF2669*	Pogemiller	established	FN	4/22	rpa					4/21	54-6	4/22					
HF3022	Trimble	St. Paul teacher association—proportional	GO	3/25	rpa	Flr				4/27	80-51						
SF2500*	Kelly	association—proportional representation required	GOR	4/15	rpa					4/14	62-0	4/15					

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HF3136*	Kahn	Attorney fees for public bond	GO	3/31	rp	nr				4/18	133-0	4/20		4/25	127-0		533
SF2291	Merriam	counsel restricted	JU	4/21	rp					4/21	55-0						
HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES																	
HF423*	Garcia	Smoking prohibition in public places	HH	3/08	rpa			3/14	rp	3/21	106-23	3/23		4/21	111-21		520
SF372	Merriam		HC	4/19	rpa					4/19	60-0						
HF2008	Greenfield	Vulnerable adult protection studied	HH	4/08	h	nr	HF3210 & HF2351										
SF1842*	Piper		FN	4/27	rpa					4/26	63-0	4/27					
HF2055	Farrell	Child support provisions modified	HH	3/17	rpa	nr											
SF2090*	Betzold		FN	4/27	rpa					4/26	67-0	4/27					
HF2370	Brown, K.	Child abuse investigation	HH	4/08	h	nr	HF3210										
SF2177*	Speare	liability immunity	FN	4/25	rpa					4/22	60-0	4/25					
HF2813	Simoneau	Medical assistance care rates, overpayment changed	HH	4/08	h	nr	HF3210										
SF2825*	Kiscaden		HC	4/27	rpa					4/26	63-0	4/27					
HF2916	Clark	Lead abatement provisions modified	HH	3/30	rpa	Flr				4/18	132-0		4/22				
SF2710*	Solon		HC	4/20	rpa					3/31	60-0	4/4	4/20				
HF2922	Simoneau	Medical assistance provisions modified	HH	4/08	h	nr	HF3210										
SF2640*	Benson, D.D.		HC	4/27	rpa							4/27					
HOUSING																	
HF1859*	Luther	Landlord penalties set for not providing written lease	HO	2/25	rp	Flr-cc				3/3	91-40	3/7				4/22	496
SF1822	Anderson		JEC	4/18	rp					4/18	61-0						
JUDICIARY																	
HF1155	Pugh	SLAPP lawsuits—remedies provided to defendants	JU	3/21	rpa	Flr				4/19	95-32		4/21				
SF584*	Krentz		JU	4/20	rpa			4/6	rp	4/7	64-0	4/8	4/20				
HF1788*	Bishop	Postnuptial contracts, settlements	JU	2/25	rpa	Flr				3/14	122-8	3/16		4/27	122-10		
SF1997	Cohen		JU	4/26	rpa					4/26	38-28						
HF1910	Wejzman	Rental matters—heard in conciliation court	JU	3/28	rpa	Flr				4/18	129-0						
SF1732*	Finn		JU	4/25	rpa					3/17	62-0	3/17		4/19	60-0	4/25	502
HF1999*	Pugh	Insurance fraud information disclosure required	JU	3/28	rpa	Flr				4/7	133-0	4/8	4/26				
SF1784	Riveness		JU	4/22	rpa					4/22	58-0						
HF2028*	McGuire	Omnibus data practices bill	JU	3/21	rpa	Flr				4/19	132-0	4/20	4/25				
SF2079	Finn		FN	4/25	rpa					4/22	42-19		4/25				
HF2337	Rest	Adoption agencies, policies regulated	JU	3/30	rpa	Flr				4/21	56-3	4/22					
SF2129*	Piper		JU	4/22	rpa					4/21	56-3	4/22					
HF2380	Wejzman	Child abuse service providers grant program	JU	4/04	rpa	nr				4/20	131-0		4/22				
SF2104*	Runbeck		GOR	4/21	rpa			4/11	rpa	4/12	65-0	4/13	4/21				
HF2519*	Mariani	Prostitution—civil action created for those coerced	JU	3/28	a	JU-cl				4/14	130-0	4/18	4/26				
SF2112	Reichgott Junge		JU	4/26	rpa					4/21	59-0		4/26				
HF2603	Pugh	Omnibus civil law bill	JU	4/05	rpa	nr											
SF2309*	Reichgott Junge		JU	4/26	rpa					4/25	63-0	4/26					
HF2702	Kelley	Kidnapping policies changed	JU	3/18	rpa		HF2351										
SF2392*	Reichgott Junge		FN	4/27	rpa					4/22	64-0	4/27					
HF2946	Dawkins	Social workers' communication privilege	JU	4/04	rpa	nr				4/27	21-106						
SF2642*	Finn		JU	4/13	rp			4/11	rp	4/12	63-1	4/13					
HF2816	Orenstein	Attorney general—procedures for charging fees changed	JU/flr	4/06			HF2351										
SF2707*	Merriam		FN	4/22	rpa					4/21	59-0	4/22					
LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS																	
HF2007*	Delmont	Whistleblower law expanded	LA	3/07	rpa	Flr-cc				3/14	131-0	3/16				4/22	492
SF2285	Krentz		JEC	4/18	rp					4/18	62-0						
HF2159*	Rest	Limited liability companies—worker laws	LA	3/24	rpa	Flr-cc				3/30	132-0	3/30		4/20	132-0	4/25	512
SF1971	Reichgott Junge		RA	4/18	rpa					4/18	62-0						
HF2535	Wolf	Personnel record review provisions extended	LA	3/16	rpa												
SF1996*	Belanger		JU	4/22	w					4/21	59-0	4/22					
HF2893*	Rukavina	Unemployment benefits—given to mining employees	LA	3/24	rpa	Flr				4/13	128-5	4/14				4/25	503
SF2699	Janezich		JEC	4/19	rp					4/19	63-0						
HF3053*	Perlt	Reemployment insurance provided, regulated	LA	3/24	rp	Flr-cc				4/4	130-0	4/6				4/22	488
SF2800	Runbeck		JEC	4/15	rp					4/15	57-3						

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HF3095	Beard	Workforce development council established	LA	3/24	rpa	Flr											
SF2885*	Lesewski	LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS	JEC	4/25	rp				4/22	63-0	4/25						
HF228*	Brown, C.	Annexation elections provided—annexation by ordinance modified	LG	2/25	rp			3/7	rp	3/10	77-53	3/14		4/20	128-0	4/25	511
SF138	Vickerman		MLG	4/18	rpa					4/18	63-0						
HF881	Trimble	St. Paul authorized to require residency for employment	LG	3/31	rpa	Flr											
SF309*	Kelly		JEC	4/22	w					4/21	39-25	4/22					
HF1901*	Ness	Hutchinson allowed to incur debt for share of facility costs	LG	3/10	rp	Flr-cc				3/17	127-0	3/18		4/21	131-0		522
SF1779	Dille		TT	4/19	rpa					4/19	51-7						
HF1957*	Bishop	Olmsted County—housing and redevelopment authority granted	LG	3/08	rp	Flr-cc				3/14	128-0	3/16				4/22	493
SF1819	Benson, D.D.		JEC	4/18	rp					4/18	64-0						
HF2096	Olson, K.	Lakefield allowed to expand utilities commission to five	LG	3/29	rpa	Flr-cc				4/6	130-4		4/11	4/19	130-4		
SF1744*	Vickerman	REGULATED INDUSTRIES & ENERGY	MLG	4/25	rp			3/3	rp	3/7	60-0	3/7	4/7	4/19	59-0	4/25	507
HF2143*	Jacobs	Telephone competitive services regulated	RI	3/14	rpa			3/22	rp	3/23	128-0	3/24		4/25	132-0		534
SF2024	Chandler	RULES & LEGISLATIVE ADMINISTRATION	JEC	4/21	rpa					4/21	60-0						
HF321	Kahn	Omnibus gambling bill	RU	4/21	rpa	Flr											
SF103*	Berg		TT	5/17/93	rp					5/4/93	60-0	5/17/93					
HF1918*	Evans	Business consolidated licensing established	RU	4/19	rp	Flr				4/21	125-8	4/22					
SF2496	Reichgott Junge		GOR	3/29	rp												
HF2171*	Orfield	Metropolitan Council—new housing rules	RU	4/21	rpa	Flr				4/22	79-54	4/25					
SF1991	Novak		RA	4/26	rpa												
HF3227	Simoneau	Horse racing, pari-mutuel betting requirement repealed	RU	4/21	rp	Flr											
SF180*	Kroening		RA	4/26	rp					4/26	41-18	4/26					
HF3230	Lieder	Vehicle and fuel excise tax revenue dedicated to public transit	RU	4/28	rpa	Flr											
SFO		TAXES															
HF2175*	Hausman	St. Paul authorized a lead pipe replacement program	TA	4/07	rp	Flr				4/11	133-1	4/12				4/25	504
SF2114	Kelly		TT	4/19	rp					4/19	62-0						
HF2275*	Rest	Department of Revenue policy bill	TA	3/25	rpa	Flr				4/4	127-0	4/6				4/25	510
SF2420	Flynn		RA	4/20	rpa					4/20	60-0						
HF2311*	Winter	Levy limitations abolished for local government	TA	3/15	rpa	Flr				3/28	129-0	3/29		4/19	131-0	4/25	505
SF2391	Belanger		RA	4/14	rpa					4/14	60-0						
HF2347	Dorn	Off-highway motorcycle gasoline tax	TA	4/08	h	nr	HF3209, Art. 9										
SF2013*	Luther		TPT	4/22	rpa					4/21	51-6	4/22					
HF2433*	Huntley	Duluth general obligation bonds authorized	TA	4/07	rp	Flr				4/11	05-27	4/13				4/22	489
SF2205	Johnson, D.J.		TT	4/15	rp					4/15	57-4						
HF2440	Beard	Cogeneration property tax exemption	TA	3/31	rp	Flr				4/20	119-11						
SF2329*	Price		TT	4/25	rpa					4/15	61-0	4/18				4/25	513
HF3193*	Rest	Public finance provisions modified	TA	4/14	rpa	Flr				4/19	132-0	4/20	4/26				
SF2884	Pogemiller	TRANSPORTATION & TRANSIT	TT	4/26	rpa					4/26	59-2						
HF1449	Lasley	Motor vehicle dealers—licensed	TR	3/21	h	nr				4/18	130-0						
SF862*	Price		TPT	4/22	rpa					4/7	62-0	4/8				4/22	500
HF2115	Ostrem	Accident prevention refresher course	TR	3/30	rpa	Flr-cc				4/19	119-14		4/21	4/27	130-2		
SF2303*	Pappas		TPT	4/26	rp			3/28	rp	4/5	60-5	4/6	4/20	4/26	57-0		
HF2359	McCollum	Public safety department omnibus bill	TR	3/23	rp	Flr-cc				3/30	125-3		4/7	4/18	120-2		
SF2260*	Johnston		TPT	4/22	rpa					3/21	62-1	3/21	4/5	4/15	65-0	4/22	501
HF2360*	Jennings	Truck inspection station in Wisconsin authorized	TR	3/16	rp	Flr				3/28	128-0	3/29				4/22	487
SF2472	Johnson, J.		TPT	4/15	rp					4/15	61-0						
HF2365*	Morrison	Traffic regulation changes	TR	3/23	rpa	Flr-cc				3/30	130-2	3/30	4/27				
SF1966	Langseth		TPT	3/31	rpa					4/26	63-0	3/31					
HF2508*	Steenasma	Motor vehicle registration, taxation modified	TR	3/23	rp	Flr-cc				4/4	129-0	4/6		4/25	132-0		536
SF1990	Vickerman		TPT	4/20	rpa					4/20	62-0						

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HF2570	McGuire	Off-road motor vehicle	TR	3/18	a												
SF2410*	Luther	registration by decal	EN	4/27	rpa					4/26	61-0	4/27					
WAYS & MEANS																	
HF859	Wolf	Natural resources gifts,	WM	4/21/93	rp	nr				5/17	131-1		4/4	4/19	134-0		
SF760*	Price	acknowledgements, advertising	FN	4/25	rp					5/7/93	50-0	5/10/93	3/29	4/19	63-0	4/25	509
HF1899*	Greiling	Administrative rules—adoption	WM	4/20	rp	Flr				4/22	132-2	4/25					
SF1969	Hottinger	and review revised	RA	4/26	rpa												
HF1995	Wagenius	Waste Management Act amended	WM	4/18	rp	Flr				4/20	128-0		4/21				
SF1788*	Johnson, J.B.		EN	4/20	rpa					4/11	54-12	4/12	4/20				
HF2048	Rukavina	Health care administrative costs	WM	4/20	rpa	Flr				4/26	83-47						
SF1867*	Berglin	studied by legislative auditor	FN	4/22	rpa					4/21	49-6	4/22					
HF2066	Cooper	Town financial audit	WM	4/13	rp	Flr				4/18	133-0		4/20	4/27	128-0		
SF1712*	Johnson, D.E.	requirements modified	MLG	4/26	rpa			8/10	rpa	3/14	61-2	3/14	4/19	4/26	55-0		
HF2132	Trimble	Salvaged food labeling,	WM	4/20	rp	Flr											
SF2072*	Mondale	licensing, other requirements	FN	4/26	rpa					4/22	62-0	4/26					
HF2140	Jennings	Prairie Island nuclear storage	WM	4/20	rp	Flr				4/25	04-30		4/26				
SF1706*	Novak		JEC	4/26	rpa					3/30	42-24	4/5	4/26				
HF2158*	Bishop	Sewage treatment ordinances	WM	4/13	rp	Flr				4/21	00-27	4/22					
SF1909	Price	required, professionals licensed	FN	4/19	rpa												
HF2183	Ozment	Transportation of hazardous	WM	4/13	rp	Flr											
SF2354*	Vickerman	waste modified	FN	4/26	rp					4/22	61-0	4/26					
HF2227*	Krueger	Ground voltage studies mandated	WM	4/20	rp	Flr				4/21	132-0	4/22	4/26				
SF1609	Sams		FN	4/26	rpa					4/26	52-11						
HF2400	Masel	Rural Finance Authority authorized	WM	4/13	rp	Flr				4/20	132-0						
SF1903*	Bertram	participation in restructuring loans	FN	4/25	rp			4/5	rp	4/6	66-0	4/7				4/25	514
HF2438	Greenfield	Human services provisions modified	WM	4/18	rp	Flr				4/21	132-0						
SF1930*	Betzold		FA	4/22	rp					3/31	62-0	4/4		4/22	54-0		529
HF2485*	Munger	Legislative Water Commission	WM	4/13	rp	Flr				4/18	130-1	4/20	4/25				
SF2220	Price	duties provided	FN	4/25	rpa					4/22	62-0		4/25				
HF2520	Weaver	Air emission facility—given	WM	4/20	rp	Flr				4/27	129-4						
SF2289*	Merriam	permit cost reimbursement	FN	4/27	rp					4/22	46-15	4/25	4/27				
HF2525	Greenfield	MinnesotaCare	WM	4/20	rpa	Flr				4/26	77-55						
SF2192*	Berglin		FN	4/22	rpa					4/18	41-23	4/22					
HF2624*	Reding	Metropolitan Waste Control	WM	4/07	rpa	Flr				4/14	131-0	4/19	4/25	4/27	133-0		
SF2358	Flynn	chair provisions changed	FN	4/25	rpa					4/21	60-0		4/25				
HF2825	Milbert	Wildlife management bill	WM	4/20	rp	Flr				4/25	132-1		4/25				
SF2429*	Lessard		EN	4/25	rpa					4/19	58-3	4/21	4/25				
HF2920*	Long	Environmental assistance	WM	4/20	rp	Flr				4/21	00-32	4/22					
SF2523	Merriam	office established	RA	4/25	rpa												
HF2951*	Rukavina	Health care access reserve account	WM	4/20	rp	Flr				4/26	69-62	4/27					
SF2494	Johnson, D.J.	created	TT	4/13	rpa												
HF3086*	Wagenius	Passive bioremediation allowed and	WM	4/20	rp	Flr				4/25	133-0	4/26					
SF2313	Mondale	hazardous substance release expanded	FN	4/26	rpa					4/26	64-0						
HF3178	Pelowski	Omnibus higher education	WM	4/07	rpa	Flr				4/12	13-21		4/19	4/25	112-22		
SF2900*	Stumpf	appropriations bill	FN	4/25	rpa					4/8	48-17	4/12	4/13	4/25	65-0		
HF3179*	Munger	Wetlands bill	WM	4/18	rp	Flr				4/21	133-0	4/22					
SF2724	Stumpf		RA	4/25	rpa												

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AG	AGRICULTURE
AG-afnd	Agriculture Finance & Rural Development
AG-dl	Dairy & Livestock
AG-swr	Soil & Water Resources
CA	CAPITAL INVESTMENT
CED	COMMERCE & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
CED-cp	Consumer Protection
CED-cb	Controversial Bills
CED-ee	Economic Equality
CED-ol	Occupational Licensing

CED-rec	Real Estate & Commerce
CED/itt	International Trade, Technology & Economic Development Division
CED/t	Tourism & Small Business Division
ECF	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, INFRASTRUCTURE & REGULATION FINANCE
ED	EDUCATION
ED-es	Education Standards
ED-hep	Higher Education Policy
ED/hif	Higher Education Finance Division
ED/edf	K-12 Education Finance Division
ED/edf-er	Education Reform
ED/edf-f	Facilities
ED/edf-sv	Secondary Vocational
EN	ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES
ENF	ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES FINANCE
ET	ETHICS
ET/mc	Member Conduct Division
FI	FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & INSURANCE
FI-b	Banking
FI-i	Insurance
GL	GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & ELECTIONS
GL-e	Elections
GO	GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS & GAMBLING
GO-ar	Administrative Rules
GO-g	Gambling
GO-gsr	Government Structure & Reorganization

GO/sgf	State Government Finance Division
HH	HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES
HH/hhf	Health & Housing Finance Division
HH/hsf	Human Services Finance Division
HO	HOUSING
HO-mh	Manufactured Housing
JU	JUDICIARY
JU-cl	Civil Law
JU-cjfl	Criminal Justice & Family Law
JU-dp	Data Privacy
JU-dwip	DWI Prevention
JU/jf	Judiciary Finance Division
LA	LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS
LA-uwc	Unemployment & Workers' Compensation
LG	LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS
LG-lgr	Local Government Relations
LG-mc	Metropolitan Council
LG-mg	Metropolitan Government
LG-t	Transit
PA	PUBLIC ACCESS
RI	REGULATED INDUSTRIES & ENERGY
RU	RULES & LEGISLATIVE ADMINISTRATION
RU-p	Personnel
TA	TAXES
TA-pt	Property Tax
TA-st	State Taxes
TR	TRANSPORTATION & TRANSIT
TR-t	Transit
WM	WAYS & MEANS

HF/SF	Action Date	House Action	HF/SF	Action Date	House Action	HF/SF	Action Date	House Action
HFnone/SF2450*	?	?	HF613/SF715	3/21	fp 1266	HF1094*/SF1134	4/22	g CH485
HFnone/SF2237*	?	?	HF628/SF651	?	& inc. into HF2603	HF1108/SF1010	4/8	ECF h reWM & inc. into HF2815
HFnone/SF2348*	?	?	HF662/SF609*	3/22	GO rpa reFlr	HF1145/SFnone	3/11	TR h
HFnone/SF2465*	?	& inc. into HF3210	HF664*/SF614	4/21	cr 111-23	HF1155/SF584*	4/21	CC
HFnone/SF2367*	?	?	HF707/SF600	3/15	JU/f h	HF1170/SF757	3/18	TR h
HFnone/SF2685*	?	?	HF762/SFnone	3/31	LG h	HF1186*/SF1489	4/11	g CH412
HF228*/SF138	4/25	g CH511	HF834/SF788*	3/14	RI rpa	HF1215/SF1071	4/8	TA a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 1 & HF3209, Art. 3
HF256/SF115	3/24	TA h	HF838/SF456	1/28	LA reLAuwc	HF1227/SF1179	3/22	ED reED/edf
HF284/SF348*	3/11	TR h	HF859/SF760*	4/25	g CH509	HF1240/SFnone	3/17	ED/hif & inc. into HF3178
HF300/SF324	3/14	JU rp & inc. into HF2351	HF881/SF309*	3/31	LG rpa reFlr	HF1267/SF1152*	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 5
HF311/SF1223	?	& inc. into HF3210	HF887/SF719	3/9	CED/f rpa reCED	HF1314/SF1593*	3/10	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351
HF321/SF103*	4/21	RU rpa reFlr	HF892/SFnone	3/22	EN rpa reENF	HF1316*/SF1339	4/20	fp 106-26
HF323/SF1512*	3/30	CC	HF909/SF762	4/27	CA h & inc. into HF2742	HF1363/SF1182	4/20	WM rp reFlr
HF324/SF187	3/25	TR rpa reTA	HF916*/SF778	3/23	HH rpa reHH/hhf	HF1374/SF1583	3/24	fp 107-25
HF345/SFnone	3/2	JU h	HF924/SF845	?	& inc. into HF3210	HF1375/SF1402	2/28	LA reLAuwc
HF377/SF1483*	3/21	GL rpa reFlr	HF932/SF887	3/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 8	HF1416*/SF1280	4/22	g CH490
HF392*/SF374	4/20	fp 106-24	HF936*/SF961	4/21	g CH483	HF1447/SFnone	3/17	ED reEDhep
HF411/SF603	3/23	RI a	HF942*/SF759	3/30	fp 130-2	HF1449/SF862*	4/22	g CH500
HF423*/SF372	4/21	cr 111-21	HF955/SF671	?	& inc. into HF3210	HF1452/SF2403	4/8	HH h & inc. into HF3207
HF494/SF496	2/28	HH rp	HF984*/SF1307	2/28	CC	HF1457/SF1955	3/25	GO rpa reFlr
HF524*/SF430	4/21	g CH486	HF985*/SF793	4/18	g CH463	HF1483/SF1328	3/25	ED/hif h & inc. into HF3178
HF553*/SF2217	4/13	fp 101-30	HF993/SF750	3/31	ECF a	HF1496*/SF1318	4/21	g CH497
HF564/SF819*	4/15	g CH449	HF1052/SF875	4/8	ECF h reWM & inc. into HF2815	HF1506/SFnone	3/17	ED reEDhep
HF610/SFnone	3/2	JU h	HF1069/SF628	2/28	LA reLAuwc			

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Committee Action

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

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

Floor Action

go — General Orders
 cc — Consent Calendar
 rp — recommended to pass
 rpa — recommended to pass as amended
 t — tabled
 r — first reading in other body
 sub — substitution
 fp — final passage

np — not passed
 cr — concurrence and repassage
 CC — Conference Committee
 ret — returned to cmte. of last action

Final Action

g — governor signed bill
 v — governor vetoed bill
 liv — governor line-item vetoed the bill

HF/SF	Action Date	House Action	HF/SF	Action Date	House Action	HF/SF	Action Date	House Action
HF1558/SF1403	3/14	RI w	HF1870/SF1961*	3/19	JU-dwip rpa & inc. into HF2985	HF1955*/SF1780	3/28	g CH379
HF1593/SF1421*	?		HF1872/SF1727	3/28	RI h & inc. into HF2617	HF1956*/SF1926	3/28	g CH378
HF1598/SF1369	4/8	HH h renr & inc. into HF3207	HF1873/SF1713	4/8	HH h	HF1957*/SF1819	4/22	g CH493
HF1629/SF1524*	2/25	TR rpa & inc. into HF2815	HF1874/SF1923	3/17	TA h	HF1959/SF1861	4/8	HH h & inc. into HF3210
HF1638/SF1495	?	& inc. into HF3178	HF1875/SF2198	4/5	TA h	HF1961/SF2497	3/15	CED reGO
HF1657/SFnone	2/22	JU h	HF1876/SF1724	4/8	HH h & inc. into HF3210	HF1962/SF1747	3/9	ED/edf h
HF1659*/SF1558	4/20	g CH472	HF1879/SF1954	3/11	TA h	HF1963/SF1748	3/17	ED/edf w
HF1682/SF1577	3/31	ENF rpa reFlr	HF1880*/SF1700	4/15	g CH5	HF1964*/SF1749	4/13	g CH426
HF1705/SF1473*	?		HF1881*/SF1680	4/11	g CH410	HF1965/SF1820*	3/28	g CH380
HF1736/SF1616*	?		HF1882/SF1692*	4/13	g CH419	HF1966*/SF1855	4/15	g CH441
HF1739/SFnone	2/28	LA reLAuwc	HF1884/SF2058	4/6	ECF h	HF1968/SF1796	3/4	TR rpa
HF1757/SFnone	3/3	EN rpa reJU & inc. into HF2603	HF1885*/SF1846	3/28	g CH382	HF1971/SF1918*	3/18	JU rp & inc. into HF2351
HF1778/SF1641	3/29	fp 75-57	HF1886*/SF1751	4/13	g CH425	HF1972/SF2755	3/18	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351
HF1784/SF1660*	?		HF1888/SF2219	3/16	ECF h	HF1973/SF1787	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 9
HF1785/SF1647	3/17	CEdcb rpa reCED	HF1889/SF1722	3/17	JU/f h	HF1974/SF1776	3/11	TR h
HF1788*/SF1997	4/27	cr 122-10	HF1890*/SF1756	4/13	g CH423	HF1975/SFnone	3/3	HH h
HF1792/SF1662*	4/19	CC	HF1891/SF1691*	4/7	g CH388	HF1976/SF1752*	4/7	g CH395
HF1803/SF1673	3/18	TR h	HF1893/SF2016	3/28	RI h & inc. into HF2617	HF1977/SF1976	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 5
HF1808/SFnone	2/28	LA reLAuwc	HF1895/SF1707	4/27	CA h & inc. into HF2742	HF1978/SF1965	3/11	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 1
HF1809/SF1871	4/18	RU rpa reFlr	HF1896/SF1718	4/8	ECF h reWM & inc. into HF2815	HF1979/SFnone	3/24	ED reED/edf
HF1811/SF1762	3/14	fp 98-33	HF1899*/SF1969	4/22	fp 132-2	HF1981/SFnone	?	& inc. into HF2074
HF1816/SF2151	4/8	ECF h reWM & inc. into HF2815	HF1900/SF2211	4/8	ECF h reWM & inc. into HF2815	HF1983/SF1812	3/16	TR a
HF1818/SFnone	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 5	HF1901*/SF1779	4/21	cr 131-0	HF1984/SF2576	4/8	ECF h reWM & inc. into HF2815
HF1819/SFnone	3/4	TR rp reCF	HF1902/SF2693	3/7	ED/edf h	HF1985*/SF1786	4/18	fp 132-0
HF1820/SF1804	3/7	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF1904/SF1730	3/30	ENF h & inc. into HF3205, Sec. 2	HF1989/SF1798	3/23	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 3
HF1821/SF1703	?	& inc. into HF2074	HF1906*/SF1841	4/6	g CH391	HF1990/SFnone	3/17	ED/edf h
HF1822/SF1919	3/4	JU rpa & inc. into HF2074	HF1909*/SF1723	4/21	g CH491	HF1992/SF1894*	?	
HF1824/SF1953	3/4	JU rpa & inc. into HF2074	HF1910/SF1732*	4/25	g CH502	HF1994/SF1937	3/14	ENF h
HF1825/SF2074	3/19	JU-dwip rpa & inc. into HF2985	HF1911/SF1884	4/13	WM rp reRU	HF1995/SF1788*	4/21	CC
HF1828/SF1685	3/8	LG nrp	HF1912/SF1746	3/16	ED/edf h	HF1996/SF1826*	4/13	g CH424
HF1829*/SF2778	3/28	fp 129-2	HF1913*/SF2394	4/11	g CH409	HF1997/SF1763	4/8	HH h & inc. into HF3210
HF1830/SF2861	3/24	GL rpa reFlr	HF1914*/SF1729	4/21	g CH484	HF1999*/SF1784	4/26	CC
HF1834/SF1757*	4/7	fp 54-76	HF1915*/SF1734	3/29	fp 124-9	HF2001/SF2254	3/14	ENF h
HF1835*/SF1755	4/21	g CH479	HF1916/SFnone	3/8	TA h	HF2002/SF1840	3/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 8
HF1836/SF1690	4/8	HH h & inc. into HF3207	HF1917/SF1736*	4/7	TA rp reFlr	HF2003/SF2879	3/28	ENF rp & inc. into HF3205, Secs. 22, 25
HF1837/SF1688	4/8	TA a & inc. into HF3209, Art. 1	HF1918*/SF2496	4/21	fp 125-8	HF2004/SF2202	3/7	ED/edf h
HF1838/SF2087	3/23	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF1919*/SF1984	4/18	fp 98-33	HF2005/SF1726	4/14	fp 46-83
HF1839/SF2019	3/19	JU-dwip rpa & inc. into HF2985	HF1920/SF1738	3/25	JU nrp	HF2007*/SF2285	4/22	v CH492
HF1840/SF1740*	3/15	LG rpa reFlr	HF1921/SF1801	4/7	fp 133-0	HF2008/SF1842*	4/8	HH h & inc. into HF3210 & HF2351
HF1841/SF2057	3/14	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 5	HF1923/SF1911*	4/15	g CH438	HF2010*/SF2050	4/27	cr 126-0
HF1842/SF1681	3/14	ENF h	HF1925/SFnone	3/21	fp 132-0	HF2012/SF1907	3/3	ED reED/hf
HF1844*/SF1679	4/18	g CH457	HF1927*/SF1818	4/18	g CH459	HF2013*/SF1908	4/7	fp 134-0
HF1845*/SF1693	4/6	g CH392	HF1928*/SF1807	4/15	g CH443	HF2015/SFnone	3/15	TA a
HF1846/SF1701	4/8	ECF h reWM & inc. into HF2815	HF1931/SF1790	3/11	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Arts. 1, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10, 11†	HF2016*/SF1847	3/30	CC
HF1847/SF1960	3/25	GO rp reCF	HF1934*/SF1767	4/13	g CH417	HF2019/SFnone	3/3	ED reED/edf
HF1848/SFnone	3/18	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF1935/SF2596	3/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 3	HF2022/SF2412	3/29	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 7
HF1849/SF1778	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 2	HF1936*/SF1915	4/18	g CH460	HF2023/SF1895	4/12	fp 133-0
HF1854/SF1900	3/15	ED reED/edf	HF1938/SFnone	4/21	& inc. into HF3179	HF2024/SF1717	3/15	JU-dp rpa & inc. into HF2028
HF1857/SF2636	4/8	HH h & inc. into HF3207	HF1940/SF1733	3/3	HH reHH/hf	HF2028*/SF2079	4/25	CC
HF1858/SF1709*	3/31	g CH383	HF1941/SF1823*	3/15	JU-dp rp & inc. into HF2028	HF2029/SF1695	4/8	HH h & inc. into HF3207
HF1859*/SF1822	4/22	g CH496	HF1942/SF2089	3/10	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2033/SF1844	3/10	HO rpa reJU
HF1861/SF1825*	4/15	g CH444	HF1944/SF2284	3/9	ED/edf h	HF2034/SF1802	4/5	fp 132-0
HF1862/SF1742	3/21	GO/sgf h	HF1945/SFnone	3/11	TA h	HF2035*/SF2215	4/11	g CH404
HF1863*/SF1737	3/22	g CH377	HF1947/SF2120	3/15	ED reED/hf	HF2036/SF1964	3/31	ENF h & inc. into HF3205, Sec. 2
HF1864/SF1739	3/28	RI h & inc. into HF2617	HF1949/SF1725	2/25	JU rpa reJU/fj & inc. into HF2351	HF2037/SF1720	2/28	LA reLAuwc
HF1868/SF2138	3/10	TA h	HF1952/SF1863*	3/14	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2038/SF2201	3/16	ECF h
HF1869/SF1815	3/17	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 4 & HF2074	HF1953/SF2225	3/9	ED/edf h	HF2039/SF1851	3/30	ENF h & inc. into HF3205, Sec. 2
			HF1954/SF2485	3/29	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 7	HF2041/SF1777	3/23	LAuwc nrp

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HF2042/SF1758*	4/12	fp 108-24	HF2123/SF1876	3/11	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 1	HF2200/SFnone	3/28	fp 117-12
HF2043/SF2063	3/23	fp 115-12	HF2124*/SF1860	4/25	g CH508	HF2201/SF1750*	3/31	g CH385
HF2044/SF1857	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 5	HF2125/SF1956	3/29	ENF rp & inc. into HF3205, Sec. 3, Sub. 2	HF2204/SF1816*	?	
HF2045/SFnone	3/18	GO rpa reFlr	HF2126/SF2362	3/25	GO rpa reGO/sgf	HF2207/SF2033*	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 6
HF2046*/SF1922	4/26	CC	HF2127/SF1870*	3/7	JU rp & inc. into HF3215	HF2208/SFnone	3/17	ED/edf h
HF2048/SF1867*	4/26	fp 83-47	HF2128/SF1886	3/4	JU rp & inc. into HF2074	HF2210*/SF1791	4/11	g CH400
HF2049/SF1770	3/3	ED reED/hif	HF2129/SF2166	4/8	HH h & inc. into HF3207	HF2212*/SF2023	4/18	g CH454
HF2050/SF1768	3/3	ED reED/hif	HF2130*/SF2052	3/31	g CH384	HF2213*/SF2030	3/22	g CH376
HF2051/SF1769	3/3	ED reED/hif	HF2132/SF2072*	4/20	WM rp reFlr	HF2217/SF2025	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 2
HF2053/SF1793*	?		HF2133/SF2084	3/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 10	HF2218/SF2293	3/30	ECF h
HF2054*/SF1858	4/20	fp 129-0	HF2134/SF2007	3/8	ED reED/edf	HF2220/SF2004*	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 2
HF2055/SF2090*	3/17	HH rpa	HF2135*/SF1698	4/26	cr 111-19	HF2222/SF2100*	3/23	fp 128-0
HF2057*/SF1905	4/11	fp 132-0	HF2136/SFnone	3/17	ED reED/edf	HF2224/SFnone	3/22	ED reED/edf
HF2058*/SF1843	3/28	fp 129-0	HF2137/SF2044	3/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 8	HF2225/SF2075	4/5	ED h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 8
HF2059/SF2670	3/14	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 5	HF2139*/SF1848	4/18	g CH461	HF2226*/SF2593	4/4	fp 130-0
HF2060/SF1898*	4/25	cr 133-0	HF2140/SF1706*	4/26	CC	HF2227*/SF1609	4/26	CC
HF2061/SF1912*	4/25	g CH506	HF2141/SF2400	3/23	ED/edf h	HF2228/SF844*	3/28	v CH381
HF2064/SF1982	3/29	fp 103-28	HF2142*/SF2538	3/22	fp 132-0	HF2229/SF2142	3/28	GO/sgf h
HF2066/SF1712*	4/27	cr 128-0	HF2143*/SF2024	4/25	cr 132-0	HF2230/SFnone	3/16	TR sa
HF2067/SF2066*	4/20	g CH466	HF2145/SF1932	?	& inc. into HF3210	HF2231/SF2049	3/30	HH rpa reHH/hsf & inc. into HF3210
HF2069/SF1772	3/15	JU/f h	HF2148*/SF1760	4/25	g CH515	HF2232/SF2167	3/25	JU h & inc. into HF2351
HF2071/SF1980	3/14	JU np	HF2150/SF1972	4/8	GO h & inc. into HF3208	HF2233/SFnone	3/16	JU h & inc. into HF2351
HF2072/SF1806*	4/20	g CH470	HF2151/SF1942	?	& inc. into HF2140	HF2234*/SF2054	4/13	fp 125-0
HF2073/SF2126	3/30	ENF h & inc. into HF3205, Sec. 6	HF2153/SF1992	3/3	ED reED/hif	HF2236/SF2401	3/23	JU h
HF2074*/SF1845	3/28	CC	HF2154/SF2115	3/18	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2237*/SF2037	3/28	fp 113-15
HF2075/SF2382	3/28	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 1	HF2155/SF2753	3/15	TA h	HF2239/SF2184	3/25	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351
HF2078/SF2577*	?		HF2158*/SF1909	4/21	fp 100-27	HF2243/SF1944	4/20	WM rp reFlr
HF2079/SF1993	3/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 3	HF2159*/SF1971	4/25	g CH512	HF2244/SF1959*	4/13	g CH437
HF2080*/SF1975	3/24	fp 128-0	HF2160/SF1656	3/23	LAuwc np	HF2248*/SF1999	4/21	g CH482
HF2081/SF1764*	3/15	& inc. into HF2028	HF2161/SF2740	3/28	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 6	HF2249/SF2168*	4/18	WM rpa reFlr
HF2082/SF2241*	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 6	HF2162/SF2320	3/16	ED/edf h	HF2250/SF2158	?	& inc. into HF3210
HF2084/SF2342	3/22	CED rpa reECF	HF2163/SF2131	3/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Arts. 1, 5†	HF2251/SF2837	4/4	fp 126-1
HF2085/SF1892*	3/23	HH rpa reHH/hsf	HF2169/SF2134	4/8	HH h & inc. into HF3210	HF2252/SF2071*	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 2
HF2086*/SF2124	4/11	g CH414	HF2170/SF1872*	3/31	CED rpa reFlr	HF2253/SF1705	3/14	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 5
HF2088/SF1694*	4/21	v CH481	HF2171*/SF1991	4/22	fp 79-54	HF2254/SF1774*	4/20	g CH478
HF2089/SF1699	3/14	GL np	HF2172/SF1896*	?		HF2255/SF2073*	4/13	g CH416
HF2090*/SF1856	4/6	g CH390	HF2174/SF1875	4/12	TA h	HF2256/SF2542	3/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 2
HF2091/SF1925	3/9	ED/edf h	HF2175*/SF2114	4/25	g CH504	HF2258/SF2001	3/21	LAuwc np
HF2092/SF2449	3/17	ED reED/edf	HF2176/SF1735*	3/30	JU rpa reFlr	HF2259/SFnone	3/14	JU rp & inc. into HF2351
HF2094/SF2022	3/28	TR rp reFlrcc	HF2177/SF1759*	?		HF2260/SF2135*	4/13	g CH432
HF2095/SF2121	3/9	ED/edf h	HF2178*/SF2017	4/11	g CH403	HF2261/SF2083	3/22	ED reED/edf
HF2096/SF1744*	4/25	g CH507	HF2179/SF2162	3/29	TA a	HF2262/SF2068*	4/6	HH/hsf rpa & inc. into HF3210
HF2097/SF1837	4/11	Flr † & inc. into HF2189, Art. 8	HF2181/SF1828	4/8	HH h renr & inc. into HF3210	HF2263/SF2077	4/8	HH h & inc. into HF3210
HF2099*/SF1998	3/24	fp 127-3	HF2183/SF2354*	4/13	WM rp reFlr	HF2264/SF2078	?	& inc. into HF3210
HF2100/SF2141	3/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 5†	HF2184/SF2222	?	& inc. into HF3210	HF2266/SF2153	3/9	TR† h
HF2101/SF2208	3/24	ED/edf h	HF2186/SF2563	3/14	ENF h	HF2269*/SF2028	4/15	g CH440
HF2102/SF1874	3/23	JU rpa reJU/f & inc. into HF2351	HF2187*/SF2062	4/13	g CH418	HF2272/SF2150*	?	
HF2104/SF1899*	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 6	HF2189*/SF2206	4/18	CC	HF2273/SF2117	4/8	ECF h reWM & inc. into HF2815
HF2105/SF1968*	4/7	g CH396	HF2191/SF1945	3/30	ENF rp & inc. into HF3205, Secs. 26, 27, 28, 30-33, 39, 52	HF2274/SF2105	3/7	LA reLAuwc
HF2106/SF1901	3/28	RI h & inc. into HF2617	HF2192/SF1906	4/5	JU/f h & inc. into HF2351	HF2275*/SF2420	4/25	g CH510
HF2108/SF2347	3/11	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 1	HF2193/SF2857	3/14	ENF h	HF2276/SF2015*	3/31	GL rpa reFlr
HF2109/SF1765	3/18	JU np & inc. into HF2351†	HF2194/SFnone	3/3	ED reED/hif	HF2277/SFnone	3/30	fp 115-16
HF2111/SF2003	3/18	JU np	HF2197/SF2242*	3/10	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2278/SF2259	4/6	fp 82-50
HF2112/SF2735	3/19	JU-dwp rpa & inc. into HF2985	HF2198/SF1921*	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 8	HF2279/SF2187	3/10	EN rp reENF
HF2114/SF2002	3/18	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2199/SF1952	4/27	CA h & inc. into HF2742	HF2281/SF2157	3/22	TA h
HF2115/SF2303*	4/27	cr 130-2				HF2285/SF1963*	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 6
HF2120*/SF1849	4/14	fp 112-17				HF2286/SFnone	3/18	JU lo
						HF2287/SF943	3/28	GL rpa reFlr

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HF2290/SF2218	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 6	HF2373*/SF2038	4/18	g CH452	HF2458/SFnone	3/14	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351
HF2291/SF2102	3/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 7	HF2375/SF2440	4/5	TA h	HF2459/SFnone	3/11	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351
HF2292/SF2373	3/22	GO rpa reFlr	HF2376/SF2181	3/31	GL rp reGO/sgf	HF2460/SFnone	3/16	JU rpa re & inc. into HF2351
HF2294/SFnone	3/17	JU-dp rpa & inc. into HF2028	HF2379/SF1794*	4/20	g CH475	HF2461/SF1817	3/16	JU rp & inc. into HF2351
HF2296/SF2210*	4/20	fp 125-8	HF2380/SF2104*	4/22	CC	HF2462/SFnone	3/11	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351
HF2297/SF2018	3/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 6	HF2381/SF2070*	4/15	g CH446	HF2463/SFnone	3/16	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351
HF2298/SFnone	3/8	ED reED/edf	HF2382/SF2209	3/16	ECF rpa reGO	HF2464/SFnone	3/16	JU rp & inc. into HF2351
HF2299*/SF2060	4/20	g CH474	HF2383/SF2216	3/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 3	HF2466/SFnone	?	& inc. into HF2074
HF2301/SF2107	3/10	ECF rp reCA	HF2384/SF1795	3/24	TR rpa reECF	HF2467/SFnone	3/16	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351
HF2303/SF2264	3/29	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 7	HF2385/SF2692	3/22	TA h	HF2468/SF1885	3/18	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351
HF2304/SF2092	4/5	EN h	HF2386/SF1988	3/23	CED rpa reENF & inc. into HF3205, Sec. 5	HF2471/SFnone	4/8	HH h
HF2305/SF2207	3/22	LG t	HF2391/SF2345*	4/13	g CH433	HF2473/SF2182	3/21	HO rpa reTA
HF2306*/SF2106	4/13	g CH420	HF2398/SF2344	3/14	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 5	HF2474/SF2174	4/5	TA h
HF2307/SF2630*	4/8	ECF h reWM & inc. into HF2815	HF2399/SF2751	3/9	ED/edf a	HF2475/SF2132	3/17	LG rpa reJU/fi
HF2308/SF2069	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 6	HF2400/SF1903*	4/25	g CH514	HF2476/SF1986*	?	?
HF2309*/SF2471	4/11	g CH408	HF2401/SF2185	3/25	GO rp reGO/sgf	HF2478*/SF2251	4/26	cr 110-9
HF2310/SF2076	4/8	GO h & inc. into HF3208	HF2402/SF2171*	4/22	g CH498	HF2479/SFnone	3/22	ED/hif & inc. into HF3178
HF2311*/SF2391	4/25	g CH505	HF2403/SF2175	3/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Arts. 1, 2, 6	HF2480/SF2130	4/8	HH h renr & inc. into HF3210
HF2314*/SF2845	4/11	g CH411	HF2405*/SF2288	4/21	cr 128-4	HF2481/SF1931*	3/30	HH rpa & inc. into HF3210
HF2315/SF2021	?	& inc. into HF2603	HF2409/SF2081*	4/21	g CH480	HF2483/SF2417	3/14	JU rp & inc. into HF2351
HF2317/SF1372	?	& inc. into HF3210	HF2410*/SF2236	4/27	cr 133-0	HF2485*/SF2220	4/25	CC
HF2318/SF2086*	4/6	g CH389	HF2411*/SF2213	4/22	cr 122-5	HF2487*/SF2056	4/13	g CH427
HF2321*/SF2152	4/18	g CH464	HF2412/SF2042*	?	?	HF2491/SF1938*	4/8	ECF h reWM & inc. into HF2815
HF2322/SF2111	3/11	TR h	HF2413/SF2165	3/15	JU/fi h	HF2492/SF2179	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 1
HF2324/SF2763	3/16	JU rp & inc. into HF2351	HF2415/SF1983*	4/7	g CH397	HF2493*/SF2247	4/7	fp 130-3
HF2326/SF2334	3/8	ED reED/edf	HF2416/SF2174	3/28	FI rpa reFlr	HF2497/SFnone	3/28	fp 128-2
HF2327/SF2036*	4/8	HH h & inc. into HF3210	HF2418/SF1967*	4/7	g CH398	HF2498/SF1866	3/16	ECF rp reTR
HF2329/SF2000	3/23	HH rp reHH/hif	HF2419/SF2573	3/19	JU-dwip rpa & inc. into HF2985	HF2500/SF2116	3/21	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351
HF2330*/SF1929	4/11	g CH413	HF2420*/SF2180	4/4	fp 130-0	HF2502/SF2279	3/9	HH reHH/hsf & inc. into HF3210
HF2332/SF1994	3/24	ED/edf a	HF2423/SF1835*	?	?	HF2503/SF2349	4/25	CA h & inc. into HF2815
HF2337/SF2129*	3/30	JU rpa reFlr	HF2426*/SF2035	4/21	g CH495	HF2504/SFnone	3/18	TR h
HF2338/SF2095*	3/28	fp 132-0	HF2428/SF2360	3/29	TA a	HF2506/SF1862*	?	?
HF2339/SF2169	4/8	GO h & inc. into HF3208	HF2429/SF2383*	4/6	g CH387	HF2507/SF2333	3/15	ECF h
HF2341/SF2170	?	& inc. into HF3210	HF2430/SF2190	3/10	ED reED/hif	HF2508*/SF1990	4/25	cr 132-0
HF2342/SF2006	4/8	TA a & inc. into HF3209, Art. 9	HF2431/SF2365	3/10	ED reED/hif	HF2509/SFnone	3/15	ED reED/edf
HF2343/SF2020	3/18	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2432/SF2188	4/8	TA a & inc. into HF3209, Art. 3	HF2511*/SF1981	3/30	fp 133-0
HF2344/SFnone	3/10	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2433*/SF2205	4/22	g CH489	HF2512*/SF2240	4/5	fp 133-0
HF2345/SF2431*	3/11	JU rp & inc. into HF2351	HF2434/SF2371*	3/16	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351 & HF3210	HF2513/SF2503*	4/13	g CH436
HF2346/SFnone	3/4	JU rp & inc. into HF2074	HF2435*/SF2607	4/11	g CH401	HF2515/SFnone	3/7	LA reLAwvc
HF2347/SF2013*	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 9	HF2436*/SF2537	4/20	fp 133-0	HF2517/SF1741*	4/20	g CH467
HF2348/SF2140	3/15	ECF h	HF2437/SFnone	3/11	JU rp & inc. into HF2351	HF2518/SFnone	3/22	TA h
HF2349/SF2233	4/8	GO h & inc. into HF3208	HF2438/SF1930*	4/21	fp 132-0	HF2519*/SF2112	4/26	CC
HF2351/SFnone	4/20	CC	HF2439/SF2405	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 6	HF2520/SF2289*	4/27	fp 129-4
HF2352/SF1987	3/10	ED reEDes	HF2440/SF2329*	4/25	g CH513	HF2521/SF2010	3/28	RI h & inc. into HF2617
HF2354/SF2118*	4/6	fp 132-0	HF2441/SFnone	?	& inc. into HF2074	HF2522*/SF2253	4/5	fp 130-1
HF2355/SF2176	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 2	HF2442/SF2223	3/15	ECF h	HF2523/SF1879	4/6	ECF rpa reRU
HF2356/SF2756	3/18	JU t	HF2443/SF2245	3/10	ED reED/hif	HF2524/SF2330	3/23	HO nrp
HF2358/SF2059	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 9	HF2446/SFnone	3/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 9	HF2525/SF2192*	4/26	fp 77-55
HF2359/SF2260*	4/22	g CH501	HF2447/SF2351	3/10	ED reED/hif	HF2526/SF2327	3/25	TR rp reRU
HF2360*/SF2472	4/22	g CH487	HF2448/SF2212	3/16	ECF h	HF2527/SF2281	3/17	ED reED/edf
HF2361/SF2796	3/16	ECF rpa reHH	HF2451/SF1985	3/14	RI rp	HF2529/SF2274*	4/6	g CH393
HF2362*/SF2189	4/27	cr 112-21	HF2452/SF1824	3/16	EN rp reENF	HF2530/SF1951*	4/15	g CH442
HF2363/SF2460	3/22	LG rpa reFlr-cc	HF2453/SFnone	3/23	JU w	HF2533/SF262*	4/18	g CH455
HF2364/SFnone	?	& inc. into HF2815	HF2454/SFnone	3/24	LA rp & inc. into HF3108	HF2534/SFnone	3/17	ED reED/edf
HF2365*/SF1966	4/27	CC	HF2456/SFnone	3/14	RI a & inc. into SF788	HF2535/SF1996*	3/16	LA rpa
HF2368/SFnone	3/17	ED/edf h	HF2457/SF2556*	4/8	ECF h reWM & inc. into HF2815	HF2536/SF2040*	4/7	g CH386
HF2370/SF2177*	4/8	HH h & inc. into HF3210				HF2539/SF2374	3/25	HH reHH/hsf & inc. into HF3210
HF2371/SFnone	4/5	fp 115-11				HF2541/SF2263	3/24	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 2
HF2372/SF2299	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 5				HF2542/SF2163	3/18	JU rp & inc. into HF2351

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HF2543/SFnone	3/18	JU w	HF2644/SF864	4/8	JU h	HF2744/SF2408	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 2
HF2546/SF2418	3/15	JU-dp rp & inc. into HF2028	HF2645/SF2232*	3/31	LG rpa reFlr	HF2749/SF2437	4/8	GO h & inc. into HF3208
HF2548/SF2664	3/18	JU nrp	HF2646*/SF2283	4/13	g CH422	HF2755/SF2509	3/18	JU rp & inc. into HF2351
HF2551*/SF2250	4/4	fp 117-12	HF2648/SF2555	4/25	CA rpa reRU	HF2757/SF2154*	3/31	EN rpa reTA
HF2552/SF2047	3/25	TR rew reTA	HF2651/SF2316	3/25	GO rpa	HF2759/SF2622	3/30	ENF h & inc. into HF3205, Sec. 3, Sub. 5
HF2553*/SF2262	4/18	g CH456	HF2654/SF2173	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 8	HF2760/SFnone	4/27	CA h & inc. into HF2742
HF2554/SF2325	3/18	AG rpa reNF	HF2655/SFnone	3/16	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 3	HF2762*/SF2510	3/30	fp 1320
HF2557/SF2282	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 1	HF2657*/SF2584	4/18	g CH458	HF2763/SF2452	?	& inc. into HF3210
HF2558/SF1651*	3/29	LG rp reR	HF2658/SF2357	4/7	fp 1320	HF2766/SF2569	3/21	HO rp reCA
HF2560/SF2701	3/14	LA relA-uw	HF2659/SF2341	3/24	LA t	HF2767/SF2461	3/17	JU-dp rpa & inc. into HF2028
HF2561/SFnone	3/24	ED lo	HF2660/SF2390	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 2	HF2770/SF2858*	3/22	LG rp reFlr-cc
HF2562*/SF2322	4/13	g CH421	HF2662/SF2248	4/8	HH h & inc. into HF3207	HF2771/SF2226	3/18	JU lo
HF2563/SF2703	3/25	HH rehH/hsf	HF2665*/SF2451	4/15	g CH448	HF2772*/SF2258	4/18	g CH453
HF2565/SF2717	3/25	Ed/hif h & inc. into HF3178	HF2666*/SF2421	4/20	g CH473	HF2775/SF1910	4/20	WM rp reFlr
HF2567*/SF2447	3/28	fp 1320	HF2670*/SF2276	4/22	g CH499	HF2776/SF2572*	4/13	g CH434
HF2568/SF2324	3/18	JU rp & inc. into HF2351	HF2671*/SF2199*	4/11	g CH406	HF2777/SF2590	?	& inc. into HF2351
HF2570/SF2410*	3/18	TR a	HF2672/SF2297*	3/28	GL rp reFlr	HF2778/SFnone	3/14	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351
HF2571/SFnone	3/22	ED reED/edf	HF2673/SF1880	3/25	JU rp reFlr	HF2779/SFnone	3/18	JU rp & inc. into HF2351
HF2572/SF2246*	4/25	cr 1340	HF2674/SF2789	3/23	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 3	HF2780/SFnone	3/18	JU rp & inc. into HF2351
HF2576/SF2336	3/29	TA h	HF2675*/SFnone	4/19	cr 1330	HF2781/SFnone	3/18	JU rp & inc. into HF2351
HF2577/SF2466	3/24	LA rpa reFlr	HF2676/SF2338	?	& inc. into HF2617	HF2782/SF2754	4/8	HH h & inc. into HF3207
HF2578/SFnone	3/25	HH rehH/hsf	HF2677/SF2422*	4/20	g CH469	HF2784/SF2267*	4/15	g CH447
HF2580/SF1711	3/22	ED reED/edf	HF2678/SF2331	3/17	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 4	HF2786/SF2476*	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 6
HF2582/SF2413	4/8	HH h & inc. into HF3207	HF2679*/SF2557	4/11	g CH402	HF2787/SF2446	3/25	AG h
HF2583/SF2352	3/16	ECF h	HF2680*/SF2231	4/25	cr 1320	HF2788/SF2665	3/24	JU/f rpa reJU
HF2586/SF2278	4/8	ECF h reWM & inc. into HF2815	HF2688/SF2145	3/15	JU/f h	HF2789/SF2433	3/22	TA h
HF2587/SF2462*	4/13	g CH429	HF2689/SFnone	3/25	HH rehH/hsf	HF2790/SFnone	3/21	JU st
HF2588/SF2737	4/8	HH h & inc. into HF3207	HF2691/SFnone	3/25	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2792/SF2426	3/24	TA a
HF2589/SF2541	3/21	RI rp reR	HF2692*/SF2436	4/11	g CH415	HF2793/SF2559	3/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 5†
HF2590/SF2540*	3/25	JU rp reFlr	HF2695/SF2326	4/8	ECF h reWM & inc. into HF2815	HF2795/SF2525	3/24	GO rew reED
HF2591*/SF2539	3/28	fp 1300	HF2696/SF2504	4/5	ED h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 8	HF2796/SF2486	4/7	fp 1280
HF2592/SF2545	4/8	TA a & inc. into HF3209, Art. 5	HF2697/SF2270	3/16	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2799/SF2346	3/22	CCD rpa
HF2598/SF2143	4/8	GO h & inc. into HF3208	HF2698/SF2498*	3/25	GO rpa reFlr	HF2801/SF2697	4/8	TA a & inc. into HF3209, Art. 8
HF2599/SF2294	3/15	ENF h	HF2699/SF2517	3/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 5, Sec. 1	HF2802/SF2553	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 2
HF2600/SFnone	4/27	CA h & inc. into HF2742	HF2700/SF2411	3/25	LA rpa reFlr	HF2806/SF2551*	4/20	g CH471
HF2602/SF2197*	3/28	GL rp reFlr	HF2701/SF2512	3/22	LG nrp	HF2807/SF2468*	?	
HF2603/SF2309*	4/5	JU rpa	HF2702/SF2392*	3/18	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2810/SF2611	3/25	HH rehH/hsf
HF2605/SF2155	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 5	HF2703/SF2549	3/16	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2811/SF2443	4/8	TA a & inc. into HF3209, Art. 8
HF2609/SFnone	3/25	GO rpa reED & inc. into HF3178	HF2704/SFnone	3/18	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351 & HF2603	HF2813/SF2825*	4/8	HH h & inc. into HF3210
HF2610/SF2149*	?		HF2705/SF2522*	4/7	g CH394	HF2814/SF2550*	?	
HF2613/SF2651	3/19	JU-dwp rp & inc. into HF2985	HF2707/SF2770	3/17	ED reED/hif	HF2815/SF2439	4/12	WM rpa & inc. into HF3215/SF2913*
HF2614/SF2591	3/15	& inc. into HF2028	HF2710/SF2624	4/15	CC	HF2816/SF2707*	4/6	& inc. into HF2351
HF2615/SF2311	3/31	CCD lo	HF2714/SF2616	3/25	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 1	HF2818/SF2306	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 5
HF2617*/SF2161	4/18	CC	HF2717/SF2758	3/30	ENF rp & inc. into HF3205, Secs. 10-12	HF2820/SF2099*	?	
HF2619/SF2353	3/7	ED/edff h	HF2718/SF2655	3/21	ED/edf h	HF2821/SF2586	4/18	fp 1310
HF2621/SF2560	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 6	HF2721/SF2376	3/17	ECF h reED	HF2822/SF2564	3/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 8
HF2622*/SF2561	4/11	g CH407	HF2726/SF2580	3/28	FI rpa reFlr	HF2824/SF2826	3/25	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 7
HF2623*/SF2562	3/28	fp 1300	HF2727/SF2505	3/22	ED reED/edf	HF2825/SF2429*	4/25	CC
HF2624*/SF2358	4/27	cr 1330	HF2728/SF2491*	4/20	g CH468	HF2830/SF2552	4/6	& inc. into HF2351
HF2625/SF2256	3/22	LG rpa reFlr-cc	HF2729/SF2881	3/16	EN rpa	HF2831/SF2312	4/8	HH h
HF2626*/SF2432	4/21	g CH494	HF2731/SF2467*	4/21	fp 1283	HF2832/SF2599	3/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 4
HF2627/SF2369	3/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 10	HF2735/SF2514	?	& inc. into HF3210	HF2833/SF2768	3/24	ED reEDes
HF2629/SF2397	?	& inc. into HF3210	HF2737/SF2464*	4/13	g CH430	HF2834/SF2676	3/22	ED reED/edf
HF2630/SF2415*	4/7	g CH399	HF2738/SFnone	4/8	TA a & inc. into HF3209, Arts. 1, 2	HF2836/SF2425*	4/11	g CH405
HF2634*/SF2119	4/18	g CH451	HF2739/SF2715	3/17	ED reED/hif	HF2837/SF2566	3/24	LA rp & inc. into HF3108
HF2636/SF2393*	4/21	CC	HF2742/SF2516	4/27	CA rpa reWM	HF2839*/SF2519	4/26	cr 1260
HF2638/SF2277*	3/24	EN rpa	HF2743/SF2458	3/25	AG rp reNF			

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Committee Action			Floor Action			Final Action		
HF — House File SF — Senate File CH — Chapter * — version under consideration rp — recommended to pass rpa — recommended to pass as amended nrp — not recommended to pass			h — heard a — amended lo — laid over t — tabled w — withdrawn re — re-referred to another cmte./div./subcmte. rew — re-referred without recommendation reFlr — referred to Floor inc — incorporated into HF _____ † — footnote			np — not passed cr — concurrence and repassage CC — Conference Committee ret — returned to cmte. of last action		
HF/SF	Action Date	House Action	HF/SF	Action Date	House Action	HF/SF	Action Date	House Action
HF2840/SF2838	4/8	HH h	HF2958/SF2738	4/8	HH h & inc. into HF3210	HF3078/SF2878	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 2
HF2842/SF2526	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 6	HF2961/SF2631	4/8	HH h & inc. into HF3207	HF3079*/SF2757	4/20	fp 130-1
HF2843/SF2009*	4/22	CC	HF2962/SF2868	3/24	LA rpa reWM	HF3085/SF2915	4/8	ECF h reWM & inc. into HF2815
HF2845/SF2380	3/31	ECF h	HF2966/SF2669*	4/8	GO h & inc. into HF3208	HF3086*/SF2313	4/25	fp 133-0
HF2852/SF2689	3/28	GO/sgf h	HF2967*/SF2647	4/15	g CH450	HF3091*/SF2731	4/21	g CH465
HF2853/SF2612	4/8	HH h & inc. into HF3210	HF2968/SFnone	3/25	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF3093/SF2820	4/25	CA h
HF2855/SF2641	3/23	JU rpa reHH	HF2973/SF2769	3/24	GO rpa reFlr	HF3095/SF2885*	3/24	LA rpa reFlr
HF2856*/SF2749	4/18	g CH462	HF2978/SF2834	3/24	LA rpa reFlr	HF3097/SF2783	4/25	CA h
HF2861/SFnone	3/25	EN rp reENF	HF2979/SF1766*	4/15	CC	HF3100/SF2849	3/23	RI rp
HF2866/SF2672*	4/15	g CH445	HF2980/SF1702*	4/8	ECF h reWM & inc. into HF2815	HF3108/SFnone	3/25	LA rpa reECF
HF2868/SFnone	3/25	HH reHH/hsf	HF2981/SFnone	3/24	ED reEDes	HF3109/SF2097	3/25	TR rpa reRU
HF2871/SF2739	3/25	TA h	HF2983/SFnone	4/27	CA h & inc. into HF2742	HF3110/SFnone	3/24	TR rp reFlrcc
HF2872/SF2547	3/18	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2985/SF1961*	4/20	WM rp reFlr	HF3115/SF2815	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 6
HF2874/SFnone	3/28	RI h & inc. into HF2617	HF2986/SF2639	3/25	ED/edf h	HF3119/SFnone	4/5	ECF h
HF2877/SF2821	3/23	HO rpa reHH/hf	HF2987/SF2765	3/25	HH reHH/hsf	HF3120*/SF2292	4/7	fp 133-0
HF2878/SF2638	3/29	ENF rp & inc. into HF3205, Sec. 5	HF2990/SF2690*	3/24	FI rp	HF3122*/SF2836	4/19	fp 133-0
HF2880/SF2629	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 1	HF2991/SF1832*	4/11	TR w	HF3126/SF2818	3/29	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 9
HF2882*/SF2706	4/20	cr 133-0	HF2992/SFnone	3/24	ED reED/edf	HF3132/SFnone	3/29	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 1
HF2884/SF2546	3/22	ED reEDes	HF2997/SFnone	3/31	& inc. into HF2825	HF3133/SF2824	3/25	AG rp reENF
HF2885/SF1948*	4/18	WM rpa reFlr	HF2998*/SF2832	4/4	fp 127-2	HF3136*/SF2291	4/25	cr 127-0
HF2886/SF2704	3/25	TA a	HF2999/SFnone	3/31	& inc. into HF2825	HF3138/SF2866	4/8	TA a & inc. into HF3209, Art. 7
HF2887/SF2455*	3/31	HH rpa reHH/hsf	HF3003/SF2718	3/23	ED/edf h	HF3139/SF2865	4/27	CA h & inc. into HF2742
HF2888/SF2634	4/4	fp 87-41	HF3004/SF2011*	3/28	GL rp reFlr	HF3141/SF2870	4/8	TA h renr & inc. into HF3209, Art. 2
HF2890/SF2613	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 5	HF3005/SF2771	4/20	fp 134-0	HF3146/SF2579*	4/20	g CH477
HF2892/SF2709*	4/22	CC	HF3009/SF2716	3/23	ED/hif h & inc. into HF3178	HF3147/SFnone	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 5
HF2893*/SF2699	4/25	g CH503	HF3011/SF2680	3/24	TR rp	HF3151/SF1888*	?	?
HF2894/SF2520	4/20	fp 131-0	HF3012/SF2617*	3/30	TR rpa reECF	HF3155/SF2795*	?	?
HF2896/SF2671*	4/13	g CH428	HF3015/SF2793	3/23	JU rp & inc. into HF2351	HF3159/SFnone	4/6	& inc. into HF2351
HF2898/SF2637	3/23	CED rpa reECF	HF3017*/SF2877	4/18	fp 120-12	HF3172/SF2893	3/30	TR w
HF2899/SF2588*	?	?	HF3018/SF2681	4/8	TA a & inc. into HF3209, Art. 8	HF3174/SF2871	4/27	CA h & inc. into HF2742
HF2901/SF2833	4/27	CA h & inc. into HF2742	HF3020/SF2650	3/28	RI h & inc. into HF2617	HF3178/SF2900*	4/25	cr 112-22
HF2902/SFnone	3/21	JU lo	HF3021/SF2854	3/24	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 1	HF3179*/SF2724	4/21	fp 133-0
HF2904/SF2620	4/8	HH h & inc. into HF3210	HF3022/SF2500*	4/27	fp 80-51	HF3180/SF2742	4/5	TA h
HF2910/SFnone	3/25	HH reHH/hsf	HF3027/SF2741	4/8	TA a & inc. into HF3209, Art. 2	HF3181/SF2887	4/5	ECF h
HF2912/SF2606	4/8	HH h & inc. into HF3210	HF3028/SF2481	3/29	TA a	HF3184/SF2889	4/7	TA a
HF2914/SF2626	4/5	GO rp reTA	HF3029/SF2404	3/28	RI h & inc. into HF2617	HF3188/SF2874	4/4	HH reHH/hsf
HF2915/SF2847	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 5	HF3031/SF2733	3/24	ED reEDedf	HF3190/SF2895	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 5
HF2916/SF2710*	4/22	CC	HF3032*/SF2445	4/18	fp 122-0	HF3193*/SF2884	4/26	CC
HF2918*/SF2484	4/21	fp 130-0	HF3038/SF2901	4/5	TA h	HF3195/SFnone	4/8	TA a & inc. into HF3209, Art. 8
HF2919/SF2643	3/22	ED reED/edf	HF3039/SFnone	3/21	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 6†	HF3196/SF2898	4/7	TA lo
HF2920*/SF2523	4/21	fp 100-32	HF3041/SF2725	4/20	WM rpa reFlr	HF3198/SFnone	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 5
HF2921/SF2666	3/22	ED reEDes	HF3046*/SF2831	4/5	fp 132-0	HF3200/SF2906	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 2
HF2922/SF2640*	4/8	HH h & inc. into HF3210	HF3049/SF2031*	?	?	HF3204/SFnone	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 8
HF2925*/SF2608	4/13	fp 133-0	HF3050/SF2705	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 5	HF3205/SFnone	4/12	WM rp & inc. into HF3215
HF2934/SF2194*	4/8	GO h & inc. into HF3208	HF3051*/SF2493	4/19	fp 133-0	HF3207/SFnone	4/14	WM rp† reFlr & inc. into HF3210
HF2935/SF2628	3/24	HH rpa & inc. into HF3210	HF3052/SF2745	?	& inc. into HF3210	HF3208/SFnone	4/12	WM rpa & inc. into HF3215
HF2936*/SF2660	4/15	g CH439	HF3053*/SF2800	4/22	g CH488	HF3209/SFnone	4/19	CC
HF2937/SFnone	3/24	ED reED/edf	HF3055/SFnone	4/8	ECF h reWM & inc. into HF2815	HF3210/SFnone	4/15	fp 110-23
HF2939/SF2646	3/29	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 7, 8	HF3056/SFnone	3/29	ECF rpa reED & inc. into HF2351 & HF2189, Art. 12	HF3211/SF2910	4/20	fp 130-0
HF2943/SF2728	3/24	ED/hif & inc. into HF3178	HF3057*/SF2719	4/5	fp 112-18	HF3214/SFnone	4/15	EN h†
HF2944/SF2621	3/25	HH reHH/hsf & inc. into HF3210	HF3060/SF2788	3/21	Ed/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 6†	HF3215/SF2913*	4/18	CC
HF2945/SF2876	4/8	ECF h reWM & inc. into HF2815	HF3065/SF2782	?	& inc. into HF3210	HF3220/SF2558	4/20	WM rp reFlr
HF2946/SF2642*	4/27	fp 21-106	HF3066/SF2863	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 6	HF3227/SF180*	4/21	RU rp reFlr
HF2949/SF2657	3/28	GO/sgf h	HF3070/SFnone	4/5	TA a	HF3230/SFnone	4/28	RU rpa reFlr
HF2951*/SF2494	4/26	fp 69-62	HF3071/SFnone	4/8	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 8			
HF2953/SF2598*	4/13	g CH431	HF3075/SFnone	4/8	FI lo			
HF2954/SF2255*	4/20	g CH476						
HF2957/SF2582*	4/13	g CH435						

1994 House files incorporated into other bills

Editors' note: This is an unofficial listing of House files that were incorporated into other bills as of April 27. Ongoing conference committee actions may well alter the makeup of these bills before they reach the end of the legislative process. In many cases, the language incorporated into bills may not be exactly the same as it appears in the original House files.

The list was compiled by the House Public Information Office from a variety of sources, including committee administrators, committee legislative assistants, researchers, and fiscal analysts.

An asterisk after a House or Senate file number indicates the version of the bill under consideration.

HF834/SF788* (Frerichs) Energy conservation duties eliminated 2456 (Frerichs) Quick take condemnations limited

HF2028*/SF2079 (McGuire) Omnibus data practices bill

- 1941 (Carruthers) Data practice provisions
- 2024 (Jennings) 911 calls—classifying data
- 2081 (Wejcman) Motor vehicle information provided to officials
- 2294 (McGuire) Investigative data—pending legal action defined
- 2546 (Kelley) Videotape regulations
- 2614 (Jefferson) Urban Initiative information—nonpublic data classification
- 2767 (Neary) Information sharing—family, health services

HF2074*/SF1845 (Skoglund) Omnibus juvenile crime bill

- 1821 (Skoglund) Juvenile court jurisdiction extended
- 1822 (Skoglund) Drive-by shootings given felony sentences
- 1824 (Skoglund) Data Practices Act modified
- 1869 (Weaver) Safe school program adopted (See also HF2189, Art. 4)
- 1981 (Gruenes) Dangerous weapon possession on school property crime expanded
- 2128 (Neary) Juvenile court—parents must be present
- 2346 (Skoglund) Sentences to service programs expanded
- 2441 (Swenson) Juvenile traffic regulations modified
- 2466 (Skoglund) County attorneys required to report information on diversion program

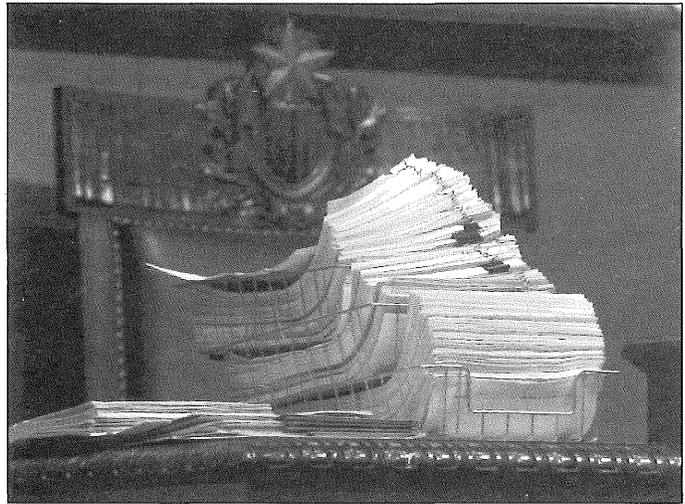
HF2140/SF1706* (Jennings) Prairie Island nuclear storage

- 2151 (Hausman) Public utilities commissioners provided election (Only part of HF2151 was incorporated into HF2140 but not in SF1706)
- Note: SF1706 is the only bill under consideration and House members inserted language from HF3214 (Munger) through a delete-everything amendment.

HF2189*/SF2206 (Vellenga) Omnibus K-12 education finance bill

Article 1

- 1215 (Garcia) Homestead and agriculture credit aid modified (See also HF3209, Art. 3)
- 1978 (Kalis) Supplemental school revenue cancellation
- 2075 (Anderson, I.) Sparsity revenue index increased
- 2108 (Cooper) School referendum revenue reduction modified
- 2123 (Sviggum) Cooperation/combination money excluded for reduction



Nearly 1,450 bills have been introduced in the House since the beginning of the 1994 Legislative Session.

- 2714 (Ness) School state aid final payment dates advanced
- 3021 (Sviggum) Reorganized districts given modified state aid
- 3132 (Kelley) Referendum revenue authorizations extended Article 2
- 2256 (Vellenga) Transportation formulas changed
- 2541 (Krueger) Staples schools given transportation aid

Article 3

- 1935 (Lasley) Teachers of deaf students given more money
- 1989 (Seagren) Special education responsibilities modified
- 2079 (Johnson, A.) Sign language interpreters—given licensure requirements
- 2383 (Seagren) School misbehavior reporting
- 2655 (Lasley) Vocation aid modified
- 2674 (Olson, K.) Special education levies for some school districts

Article 4

- 1869 (Weaver) Safe school program adopted (See also HF2074)
- 2678 (Dawkins) Youthworks act modified
- 2832 (Dawkins) Youth service revenue increased

Article 5

- 1841 (Pelowski) Rollingstone bonding
- 2059 (Greiling) Energy guaranteed savings contracts modified for schools
- 2100 (Bauerly) Kindergarten per-pupil unit weighting formula increased (Part of HF2100 was incorporated into HF2189)
- 2253 (Kinkel) Cass Lake schools allowed more time for capital loan
- 2398 (Olson, K.) Cooperative planning grants appropriated
- 2699 (Solberg) Nashwauk-Keewatin schools—allowed full health/safety aid (HF2699 appears in Art. 5, Sec. 1)
- 2793 (Solberg) Floodwood schools—authorized fund transfer (Half of HF2793 was amended and incorporated into HF2189) Article 6
- 2161 (Kelso) Carver, Scott County schools—interactive TV money
- 2297 (Tunheim) Consolidation timelines changed, incentives created
- 3039 (Olson, K.) Regional management information centers fees modified (Part of HF3039 was incorporated into HF2189)

3060 (Carlson) Intermediate school districts and funds restored
(Part of HF3060 was incorporated into HF2189)

Article 7

1954 (Evans) Child care—before/after school programs increased
2022 (Johnson, A.) Graduation rule modified
2291 (Greiling) Educational accountability improved
2303 (Swenson) Education formula increased, other changes made
2824 (Vellenga) Social studies teacher preparation programs studied
2939 (Vellenga) School desegregation in metro area funded
(Also appears in HF2189, Art. 8)

Article 8

932 (Greiling) School administrators—incentives for minorities/women
2002 (Pugh) Abatement levy modified for school districts
2097 (Dehler) Holdingford schools allowed fund transfer
2137 (Johnson, A.) Breakfast pilot program established
2225 (Krueger) Motley-Staples schools—referendum levy
2228 (Carruthers) Union representatives given time off by public employers (New language was inserted in HF2228 following the governor's veto and then was incorporated into HF2189)
2696 (Olson, E.) Red Lake schools—authorized fund transfer
2822 (Vellenga) Breakfast program reimbursement expanded

Article 9

2446 (Swenson) Charter schools allowed to lease school space from sectarian organizations
3126 (Johnson, R.) Post-secondary options—American Indian controlled schools included

Article 10

2133 (Carlson) Librarians of color program established
2627 (Hausman) Library services grant program established

Article 12

3056 (McCullum) School bus operations and safety
(See also HF2351)

Articles 1, 2, 6

2403 (Abrams) Appropriations—supplemented, reduced, transferred

Articles 1, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10, 11

1931 (Koppendrayner) Education provisions modified
(HF1931—Art. 1, Secs. 1, 4, 5, 18, 21, 24-28 were incorporated into HF2189)

Articles 1, 5

2163 (Kelso) Education formula increased (Part of HF2163 was incorporated into HF2189)

HF2351*/SFnone (Skoglund) Omnibus crime bill

300 (Delmont) Kidnapping—penalty raised if victim not found
1314 (Wejcman) Prostitution mistake of age defense eliminated
1820 (Delmont) Forfeiture law expanded
1838 (Bishop) Confinement of sexual psycho personalities studied
1848 (Perlt) Firearm background checks expanded
1942 (Carruthers) Court-appointed counsel given eligibility for reimbursement
1949 (Dawkins) Bias-motivated crimes course for prosecution
1952 (Bishop) Delinquency contributors—penalty increased
1971 (Wolf) Murder in first degree—includes police officer death

1972 (Weaver) Court administrator duties changed
2008 (Greenfield) Vulnerable adult protection studied
(See also HF3210)
2102 (Greenfield) Civil commitment procedures studied
2109 (Limmer) Crime prevention—penalties increased (Parts of HF2109 were incorporated into HF2351)
2114 (Swenson) Felonies with firearms—increased minimum sentences
2127 (Neary) Victim right to notice of offender release
2154 (Orenstein) Weapon regulations, penalties changed
2192 (Johnson, R.) Retirement plan coverage for some corrections workers
2197 (Wejcman) Escape from custody includes electronic monitoring
2232 (Tomassoni) Male responsibility—grants for youth, parenting programs
2233 (Pauly) Female genital mutilation made a felony
2239 (Carruthers) Vehicle and driver regulations modified
2259 (Farrell) Kidnapping person under 16—penalty increased
2324 (Kelso) Emergency room personnel—assault on made felony
2343 (Skoglund) Truancy action projects established
2344 (Skoglund) Tattoo identification system established for police
2345 (Skoglund) Subpoenas—administrative use allowed only in welfare fraud
2434 (Wejcman) Female genital mutilation made a felony (See also HF3210)
2437 (Perlt) Firearm serial number regulations imposed
2458 (Skoglund) DARE officers given use of forfeited vehicles
2459 (Skoglund) Felon recapture provided pending sentencing
2460 (Skoglund) Mental incompetents could not possess firearms
2461 (Skoglund) Plea negotiation policies—written guidelines required
2462 (Skoglund) Sex offender registration expanded
2463 (Skoglund) Theft of a firearm—change sentencing guidelines
2464 (Skoglund) BCA to study fingerprint forwarding procedures
2467 (Skoglund) Criminal justice info system—warrants forwarded
2468 (Skoglund) Crime information reward fund, board created
2483 (Mahon) Peace officer temporary exchanges
2500 (Macklin) Crime and crime prevention measures
2542 (Limmer) Community supervision program modified
2568 (Molnau) Tobacco possession prohibited by minors
2691 (Hasskamp) Ecologically harmful species release violations—misdemeanor
2697 (Mosel) Assaults on young children—penalties raised
2702 (Kelley) Kidnapping policies changed
2703 (Brown) Drug free zones extended to public places
2755 (Carruthers) Northwest law enforcement project appropriated
2777 (Pugh) Public defense services provided
2778 (Murphy) Inmate disciplinary periods provided
2779 (Murphy) Inmate payment use provided
2780 (Murphy) Sentence good time reductions modified
2781 (Murphy) Inmate board/room waiver requirement removed
2816 (Orenstein) Attorney general—procedures for charging fees changed

- 2830 (Pugh) Trial court judgeship number increased
- 2872 (Bergson) Witness/victim protection fund created
- 2968 (Carruthers) Prosecutor authority clarified
- 3015 (Murphy) Day programs for jail inmates created
- 3056 (McCollum) School bus operations and safety defined (Sec. 28 was incorporated into HF2351; see also HF2189, Art. 12)
- 3159 (Murphy) Per diem costs for juvenile prisoners changed
- 2704 (Kahn) Computer theft/damage—clarified with penalties (See also HF2603)

HF2603/SF2309* (Pugh) Omnibus civil law bill

- 628 (Stanius) Athletic volunteer physicians and trainers provided liability immunity
- 1757 (McGuire) Liability and easements clarified for private land
- 2315 (Winter) Liability for injuries from livestock activities limited
- 2704 (Kahn) Computer theft/damage—clarified with penalties (See also HF2351)

HF2617*/SF2161 (Jacobs) Omnibus liquor bill

- 1864 (Orenstein) Wine, beer license allowed St. Catherine's catering
- 1872 (Rukavina) St. Louis County may issue off-sale liquor license
- 1893 (Pawlenty) Egan authorized to issue up to 10 more liquor licenses
- 2106 (Dawkins) Liquor advertising rules changed
- 2521 (Pauly) Eden Prairie authorized to issue 12 more on-sale licenses
- 2676 (Jacobs) Brewer and wholesaler agreements regulated
- 2874 (Wolf) Burnsville authorized to issue 12 more liquor licenses
- 3020 (Dauner) Clay County may issue liquor license to Elkton premises
- 3029 (Kahn) Malt liquor limit increased for brewery

HF2742/SF2516 (Kalis) Omnibus bonding bill

- 909 (Rice) Bonding—port development assistance program
- 1895 (Vellenga) Bonding—Humanities Commission
- 2199 (Kelso) Bonding—K-12 projects
- 2600 (Rodosovich) Bonding—higher education
- 2760 (Anderson, B.) Bonding—Minneapolis, Silver Bay veterans homes, Head Start
- 2901 (Anderson, I.) Bonding—Rainy River Community College student housing
- 2983 (Battaglia) Bonding—environmental projects
- 3139 (Nelson) Bonding—Detroit Lakes armory kitchen facility
- 3174 (Nelson) Bonding—Detroit Lakes transportation department welding shop

HF2825/SF2429* (Milbert) Wildlife management bill

- 2997 (Stanius) Archery bow transportation, possession restricted
- 2998 (Stanius) Archery broadhead arrows authorized for big game
- 2999 (Stanius) Kittson, Lake of the Woods, Marshall, Roseau—firearm, multiple deer taking

HF2985/SF1961* (Wejman) Omnibus DWI bill

- 1825 (Lasley) DWI—pilot to evaluate effectiveness of electronic monitoring established
- 1839 (Skoglund) DWI—pilot to evaluate effectiveness of electronic monitoring established
- 1870 (Weaver) DWI penalty increases
- 2112 (Swenson) DWI penalties increased
- 2419 (Limmer) DWI—penalties increased for those operating snowmobile, motorboat
- 2613 (Luther) DWI—penalty increased for refusing DWI test

HF3108*/SFnone (Farrell) Omnibus workers' compensation bill

- 2454 (Jacobs) Occupational disease presumption expanded to more workers
- 2643 (Murphy) Civil Air Patrol given worker compensation
- 2837 (Simoneau) Self-insurers' security fund regulated

HF3178/SF2900* (Pelowski) Omnibus higher education appropriations bill

- 1240 (Pelowski) Higher Education Coordinating Board study requested
- 1483 (Mariani) Upward Bound program grant process funded
- 1638 (Winter) Child care grant program modified
- 2479 (McCollum) Technical college licensing rules reinstated
- 2565 (Nelson, S.) Northwest technical college—appropriated money
- 2609 (Pelowski) Higher Education Board provisions modified
- 3009 (Murphy) Fond du Lac Community College Center designated community college campus

HF3179*/SF2724 (Munger) Wetlands bill

- 1938 (Finseth) Wetlands replacement requirement exemption provided
- 2918 (Munger) Wetlands wildlife license plates authorized

HF3209*/SFnone (Rest) Omnibus tax bill

Article 1

- 1837 (Luther) Dependent care income tax credit changed
- 2492 (Reding) Guaranty association assessment allowed to offset tax liability
- 2557 (Olson, E.) Indian employment credit subtraction
- 2880 (Rest) Elderly, disabled maximum income increased for subtraction

Articles 1, 2

- 2738 (Rest) Federal income tax law conformity changes

Article 2

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2347 (Dorn) Off-highway motorcycle gasoline tax

2358 (Milbert) Off-road vehicle gasoline tax

HF3210*/SFnone (Greenfield) Omnibus health and human services appropriations bill

(HF3210 was stricken from HF3215 and became the omnibus health and human services appropriations bill)

311 (Onnen) Children Helped in Long-term Development program established

924 (Gutknecht) Nursing home bed moratorium exception provided

955 (Vickerman) Brown County and MBW Eleven Seven care facilities downsized

1452 (Klinzing) Childhood screening—grants established

1598 (Leppik) Acupuncture practitioners given license system

1811 (Anderson, B.) School bus driver day designated

1836 (Luther) Smoking—secondhand smoke health risk information given to public

1857 (Brown, K.) Manufactured housing—administration

1876 (Luther) Shelter residents—eligibility for payments modified

1959 (Neary) Crisis nursery and respite care programs funded

1997 (Simoneau) Nursing facilities' efficiency incentives modified

2008 (Greenfield) Vulnerable adult protection studied (See also HF2351)

2029 (Wenzel) Veterans' cemetery established, managed by state

2129 (Jefferson) Cultural training of child-care providers funded

2058 (Seagren) Mental health ombudsman committee expiration removed

2145 (Cooper) Semi-independent living services—annual inflation adjustment modified

2169 (Clark) American Indians housed in chemical dependency facility

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2231 (Clark) Indian elders coordinator position created by Board on Aging

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2263 (Simoneau) Residential facilities given increased incentive payments

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2317 (Anderson, B.) Health care commission—pharmacist included

2327 (Simoneau) Therapy providers given hearing appeals

2341 (Cooper) Grantee state obligations required prompt payment

2370 (Brown, K.) Child abuse investigation liability immunity

2434 (Wejcman) Female genital mutilation made a felony
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2480 (Simoneau) Health insurance counseling and assistance program created

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2539 (Lasley) Cambridge Regional Human Services Center given network

2629 (Lourey) Moose Lake regional treatment center— pilot project established

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2735 (Cooper) Seniors agenda for independent living projects coordinating team modified

2763 (Cooper) Audiologists exempted from hearing instrument certification requirements

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2853 (Gruenes) Long-term care provisions modified

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3052 (Cooper) Ambulance attendant standards modified

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3207 (Anderson, B.) Omnibus health and housing appropriations bill (HF3207 was stricken from HF3215 and incorporated into HF3210)

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2039 (Hasskamp) Citizen lake monitoring program funded

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2150 (Gruenes) STARS—telecommunications and central systems appropriated

2310 (Krueger) Debt collections act adopted, funded

2339 (Reding) Ambulance service personnel longevity award, incentive

2349 (Clark) Environmental justice task force established

2598 (Evans) Waivers given to non-profits that service local governments

2749 (Johnson, R.) Chippewa tribe supported for hosting 1995 Indigenous Games

2934 (Krueger) Audit legislative commission funded

2966 (Osthoff) Insurance cooperative task force established

HF2815 (Rice) Economic development, infrastructure, regulation finance bill (HF2815's original language also is part of the omnibus bill)

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1108 (Frerichs) Airport, high-speed rail studies funded

1629 (Delmont) Highway work zone safety practices created (See also HF1458 (Simoneau))

1816 (Lieder) Mileage equipment requirements set

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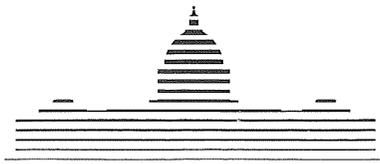
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Nuclear waste and storage

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Number of spent fuel storage casks the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has authorized NSP to store at its Prairie Island facility	48
Casks authorized by the Public Utilities Commission	17
Number of casks permitted under SF1706	17
Approximate cost, per storage cask	\$700,000
Number of uranium dioxide rods contained in a fuel assembly	179
Number of fuel assemblies in the Prairie Island plant's storage pool, February 1994	1,281
in the Monticello plant storage pool	710
Other states receiving Monticello's spent fuel (Illinois)	1
Other states receiving Prairie Island's spent fuel	0
Number of fuel assemblies that can be stored, per cask	40
Weight of each cask when full of spent nuclear fuel, in tons	122
Life expectancy of a cask, in years	40
Speed, according to cask manufacturers, that a car must be going before it would damage a storage cask, in miles per hour	126
Additional time the Prairie Island plant could stay open if it "reracks" its waste (places its spent fuel rods closer together) in years	4
Amount that racking costs would exceed the cost of the dry cask storage facility, in millions	\$3-5.5
Time it would take NSP to rerrick the waste in its spent fuel pool, in months	6-12
Days that the plant would be able to operate during the rerricking period	0
Number of years the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has said that nuclear generating plants can store spent fuel on-site "without significant environmental impact"	100
Percent of electricity generated by NSP coming from the Prairie Island plant, 1990	20
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Sources: *The Prairie Island Nuclear Waste Storage Issue*, House Research Department, February 1994; *In the Matter of an Application for a Certificate of Need for Construction of an Independent Spent Fuel Storage Installation, Findings of Fact, Conclusions and Recommendation*, Minnesota Office of Administrative Hearings, April 10, 1992.



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