

Profile '89

Minnesota House of Representatives

Fifteen newly elected House members will take office on Jan. 3, 1989. Along with the 119 returning members, they'll make decisions in the next six months that'll effect all Minnesotans.

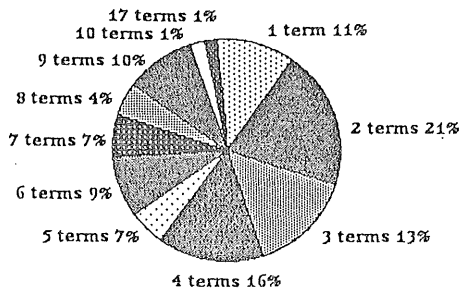
The Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party retained their majority with 81 members; Independent-Republicans number 53. The average age among them is 47; oldest member is 77; youngest 24.

Farming continues as the top-ranking occupation for House members, with 26 people listing it as their primary occupation. Educators and full-time legislators come in at a tie, listing 20 members in each category. Businesspeople number 19; lawyers 16; homemakers 7; trades/labor 6; consultants and realtors tie at 5 each; sales 3; and auctioneers 2. Remaining occupations include police and firefighters, a loan officer, a financial planner, and a golf pro.

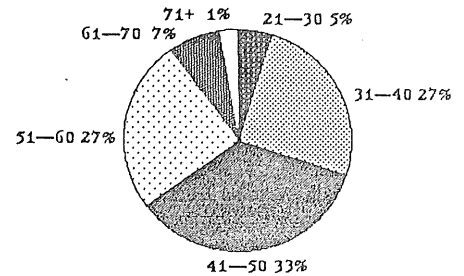
Of the 26 women and 108 men in the 1989 House, 31 hold graduate degrees; 27 have done some graduate work; 31 hold undergraduate college degrees; and 32 have done some college/vo-tech work.

The House's senior member will begin his 17th term in 1989. One member begins his 10th term. The largest group of returnees are the 28 second-term members, followed by 21 fourth-term members.

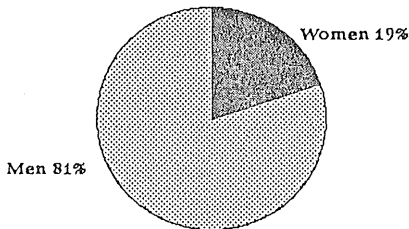
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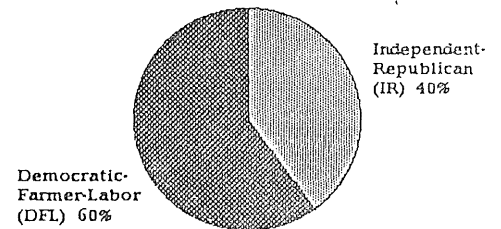
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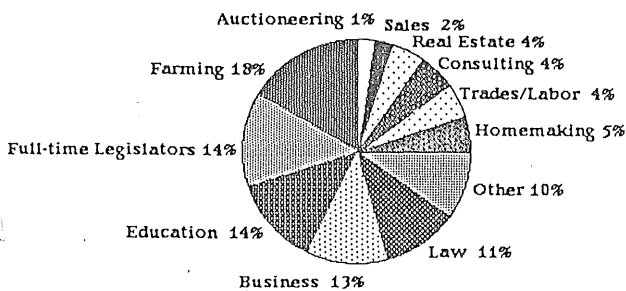
Gender



Party Representation



Occupations



Education

