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Session Summary

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Session Summary reports all bills that passed both the House and the Senate during the 1983 legislative session. If you would like a copy of a bill in the Summary, call the

Chief Clerk's Office, (612) 296-2314 and ask for a copy by Chapter number, or by House file or Senate file number, if no chapter number appears.

How to get information

Chief Clerk's Office
Rm 211, State Capitol
(612) 296-2314

House Index Department
Rm 211, State Capitol
(612) 296-6646

House Information Office
Rm 9, State Capitol
St Paul, MN 55155
(612) 296-2146

Legislators

Who represents you at the State Capitol?

The House Information Office can tell you. Call 296-2146.

Legislators' districts, addresses, phone numbers, biographical information, and photos.

The House and Senate publish the Official Directory of the Minnesota Legislature and the Members' Directory. You can get copies of these in the House Information Office. Information Office publications are also available in the Chief Clerk's office.

What legislation did your representative introduce?

The House Index Department has a CRT (Cathode Ray Tube) which shows information on a television-like screen. The CRT lists each member and the bills he/she sponsored in the current session. Index staff will help you use the CRT.

To contact your legislators, address him/her as follows:

The Honorable (name)
Minnesota
House of Representatives
(or Minnesota Senate)
State Capitol
St Paul, MN 55155

Bills

Need a copy of a bill?

The Chief Clerk's Office can give you copies of bills and resolutions.

Need to know the status, authors, or committee assignments of bills?

Call the House Index Department. The information is on computer, and includes Journal page numbers of action on bills. The House Index has lists of bills in each committee and on specific topics, e.g., environment, taxes, education, etc. on the CRT.

Which bills became law?

This is on the CRT in House Index. Each month, the Session Monthly gives the bills the governor signed. The Session Summary at the end of session summarizes all bills the Legislature passed during the session.

Committees

To check on committee meeting schedules.

Call (612) 296-9283, a 24-hour hotline recording of daily House meeting schedules (time, place, agenda). Senate hotline: (612) 296-8088. The Information Office and the Chief Clerk's Office have copies of daily schedules. Today, available in the Capitol.

Standing committees and committee assignments.

These are in the Members Directory and the Official Directory.

Committee action during the interim.

The House Information Office summarizes what happened in committees during the interim in the Interim magazine.

General Information

Proceedings in the House.

The Chief Clerk's Office can answer your questions. The office publishes the Journal of the House, the official daily record of legislative action.

The Legislature—how it works.

The House Information Office and the Chief Clerk's Office can give you general information. The Information Office has brochures

on Minnesota and its government, including: How a Bill Becomes a Law; Citizen Participation Course, test-yourself quiz on the Legislature; and the Government is for Everyone information packet, with single sheets on how to contact your legislator, where to get information, Minnesota facts, and how legislators make voting decisions.

Especially for younger people, the Information Office provides The Road to Minnesota Laws, a cartoon version of how a bill becomes a law; and Joey's Visit, a coloring book for the very young.

Agendas of House Action

The Chief Clerk's Office has copies of Calendar, General Orders, etc, schedules of House floor action for your use when you come to the Capitol.

Where members sit in the House chamber.

The Information Office publishes a Seating Arrangement of the Minnesota Legislature.

House employees

You'll find this in the Official Directory available in the Information Office.

Other areas of state government.

The House Information Office can direct you to the appropriate place.

Would you like a tour of the Capitol?

The Office of Educational Services, Rm 124-D, State Capitol, (612) 296-8081, will arrange visits which highlight the work of the Legislature and its members for school groups, citizens' groups, and out-of-state visitors.

The Minnesota Historical Society provides tours. Groups of 10 or more should schedule tours (612) 296-2881.

In the Senate

The Secretary of the Senate's Office (612) 296-2343 and Senate Index (612) 296-2887, Rm 231, State Capitol, provide services similar to the Chief Clerk's Office and the House Index.

The Senate Information Office, Rm B-29, State Capitol, (612) 296-0504 provides services similar to those the House Information Office offers.

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Key

HF—House File
 SF—Senate File
 Ch—Chapter in **Session Laws 1983**
 Rs—Resolution Number
 VTD—Bills the Governor Vetoed
 XXXX-Bills the governor signed but do not (as of June 15) have Chapter numbers.

*—bill the House and Senate passed
 **—effective upon compliance with
Minnesota Statutes, Section 645.021

Bills the Governor Signed

CH	HF	SF	TOPIC
0001	0014*	0018	Taxes/Budget
0002	0066	0041*	Taxes/Budget
0003	0055*	0063	Local/Metropolitan Government
0004	0057*	0040	Local/Metropolitan Government
0005	0103	0118*	Employment/Labor
0006	0085	0026*	Crime/Corrections
0007	0094	0071*	Legal/Judiciary
0008	0048	0025*	Crime/Corrections
0009	0067	0065*	Local/Metropolitan Government
0010	0150	0024*	Health/Welfare
0011	0339	0113*	Taxes/Budget
0012	0113	0121*	Crime/Corrections
0013	0096	0195*	Legal/Judiciary
0014	0215*	0198	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0015	0201*	0251	Taxes/Budget
0016	0022	0015*	Local/Metropolitan Government
0017	0371*	0342	Transportation
0018	0056*	0039	Local/Metropolitan Government
0019	0120	0031*	Transportation
0020	0260	0152*	Legal/Judiciary
0021	0283	0221*	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0022	0528	0224*	Local Bills: Other Units
0023	0569	0270*	Local Bills: Counties
0024	0341	0421*	Transportation
0025	0079*	0144	Legal/Judiciary
0026	0121*	0354	Miscellaneous
0027	0182*	0459	Transportation
0028	0236*	0468	Health/Welfare
0029	0252*	0469	Health/Welfare
0030	0298*	0476	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0031	0073	0107*	Agriculture
0032	0112	0128*	Miscellaneous
0033	0282	0207*	Local Bills: Schools/Universities
0034	0311	0269*	Legal/Judiciary
0035	0313	0325*	Local Bills: Other Units
0036	0367	0327*	Local Bills: Schools/Universities
0037	0131	0073*	Local Bills: Counties
0038	0088	0081*	Pensions/Retirement
0039	0662	0351*	Governmental Operations
0040	0578	0552*	Legal/Judiciary
0041	0460	0589*	Employment/Labor
0042	0068*	0062	Local/Metropolitan Government
0043	0268*	0236	Banking
0044	0316*	0287	Insurance
0045	0364*	0344	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0046	0095	0096*	Employment/Labor
0047	0213	0101*	Pensions/Retirement
0048	0025*	0043	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0049	0624*	0509	Pensions/Retirement
0050	0633*	0676	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0051	0212	0233*	Legal/Judiciary
0052	0287	0240*	Crime/Corrections
0053	0344	0356*	Transportation
0054	0603	0369*	Local/Metropolitan Government
0055	0396*	0370	Pensions/Retirement
0056	0576*	0534	Insurance
0057	0609*	0599	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0058	0706*	0582	Pensions/Retirement
0059	0413*	0655	Local Bills: Cities/Towns

CH	HF	SF	TOPIC
0060	0459*	0580	Employment/Labor
0061	0468*	0550	Education
0062	0552*	0560	Elections
0063	0597*	0316	Pensions/Retirement
0064	0909*	0865	Local Bills: Other Units
0065	0075	0047*	Environment/Natural Resources
0066	none	0402*	Governmental Operations
0067	0157*	0156	Education
0068	0231*	0276	Transportation
0069	0277*	0239	Pensions/Retirement
0070	0342*	0577	Health/Welfare
0071	0384*	0437	Pensions/Retirement
0072	0430*	0475	Pensions/Retirement
0073	0601*	0436	Pensions/Retirement
0074	0638*	0573	Pensions/Retirement
0075	1079*	0969	Miscellaneous
0076	0151	0115*	Local Bills: Counties
0077	0838*	0786	Transportation
0078	0516*	0538	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0079	0172	0322*	Local Bills: Other Units
0080	0369	0332*	Banking
0081	0173	0372*	Appropriations
0082	0502	0464*	Local/Metropolitan Government
0083	1086	0530*	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0084	0792	0659*	Pensions/Retirement
0085	0793	0827*	Pensions/Retirement
0086	0907	0833*	Pensions/Retirement
0087	1129	0854*	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0088	0911	0936*	Pensions/Retirement
0089	1051	0972*	Local Bills: Counties
0090	0132*	0108	Local Bills: Counties
0091	0176*	0306	Banking
0092	0325*	0630	Legal/Judiciary
0093	0406*	0328	Legal/Judiciary
0094	0508*	0714	Insurance
0095	0511*	0392	Employment/Labor
0096	0573*	0564	Pensions/Retirement
0097	0656*	0677	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0098	0721*	0822	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0099	0741*	0817	Governmental Operations
0100	0631*	0272	Local Bills: Counties
0101	0764*	1175	Pensions/Retirement
0102	0801*	0850	Banking
0103	0804*	0716	Legal/Judiciary
0104	0903*	1037	Insurance
0105	0953*	1147	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0106	0959*	0980	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0107	1122*	1090	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0108	0026*	0110	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0109	0602*	0665	Legal/Judiciary
0110	0697*	0825	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0111	0170	0148*	Environment/Natural Resources
0112	0757	0246*	Elections
0113	none	0323*	Pensions/Retirement
0114	0689	0358*	Local/Metropolitan Government
0115	1084	0611*	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0116	0809	0653*	Environment/Natural Resources
0117	0826	0673*	Transportation
0118	0777	0721*	Local Bills: Counties
0119	1150	0808*	Miscellaneous

CH	HF	SF	TOPIC
0120	none	1198*	Appropriations
0121	0076*	0220	Environment/Natural Resources
0122	0194*	0248	Employment/Labor
0123	0230*	1055	Insurance
0124	0513*	0494	Elections
0125	0581*	0546	Transportation
0126	0673*	0842	Elections
0127	0730*	0781	Transportation
0128	0760*	0719	Pensions/Retirement
0129	0787*	0921	Local/Metropolitan Government
0130	0954*	1056	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0131	1062*	1014	Local/Metropolitan Government
0132	0507	0664*	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0133	1100	0987*	Environment/Natural Resources
0134	1136	1067*	Crime/Corrections
0135	1130	1104*	Transportation
0136	0190*	0258	Legal/Judiciary
0137	0482*	0495	Governmental Operations
0138	0684*	0852	Governmental Operations
0139	0529*	0528	Crime/Corrections
0140	0592*	0666	Miscellaneous
0141	0598*	1091	Health/Welfare
0142	0830*	0740	Housing/Real Estate
0143	0725*	0818	Transportation
0144	0444	0044*	Legal/Judiciary
0145	0976	0568*	Governmental Operations
0146	0835	0705*	Local Bills: Counties
0147	0892	0843*	Veterans/Military
0148	0891	0900*	Pensions/Retirement
0149	0171*	0385	Miscellaneous
0150	0360*	0289	Education
0151	0490*	0647	Health/Welfare
0152	0530*	0549	Crime/Corrections
0153	0588*	0629	Local Bills: Other Units
0154	0608*	0533	Insurance
0155	0694*	0774	Local Bills: Counties
0156	0758*	1086	Environment/Natural Resources
0157	0958*	0830	Health/Welfare
0158	0423	0689*	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0159	0873	0756*	Legal/Judiciary
0160	0818	0824*	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0161	0869	0927*	Local Bills: Schools/Universities
0162	0091*	0060	Energy/Utilities
0163	0159*	0217	Education
0164	0519*	0958	Health/Welfare
0165	0584*	0814	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0166	0605*	0471	Education
0167	0987*	0926	Energy/Utilities
0168	0254	0281*	Elections
0169	0774	0752*	Crime/Corrections
0170	0814	0812*	Transportation
0171	1161	0948*	Local/Metropolitan Government
0172	1151	1105*	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0173	0886	1165*	Transportation
0174	0031*	0151	Veterans/Military
0175	0074*	0675	Legal/Judiciary
0176	0140*	none	Energy/Utilities
0177	0166*	0052	Legal/Judiciary
0178	0167*	0252	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0179	0189*	0411	Energy/Utilities
0180	0223*	0361	Taxes/Budget
0181	0259*	0470	Environment/Natural Resources
0182	0270*	0084	Agriculture
0183	0318*	0219	Local/Metropolitan Government
0184	0403*	1038	Local/Metropolitan Government
0185	0441*	0324	Housing/Real Estate
0186	0462*	0561	Local Bills: Counties
0187	0463*	0725	Local/Metropolitan Government
0188	0491*	0558	Governmental Operations
0189	0540*	0788	Crime/Corrections

CH	HF	SF	TOPIC
0190	0749*	0762	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0191	0794*	0919	Elections
0192	0849*	0929	Local Bills: Counties
0193	0859*	0512	Veterans/Military
0194	1006*	1043	Local Bills: Other Units
0195	1092	1119	Transportation
0196	1101*	0922	Environment/Natural Resources
0197	1147*	1096	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0198	1029	0883*	Transportation
0199	0670	0695*	Health/Welfare
0200	0161	0598*	Banking
0201	0659	0601*	Housing/Real Estate
0202	1057	0755*	Agriculture
0203	1027	1168*	Insurance
0204	0114*	0986	Crime/Corrections
0205	0290*	0743	Health/Welfare
0206	0294*	0610	Housing/Real Estate
0207	0381*	0448	Taxes/Budget
0208	0419*	0613	Insurance
0209	0599*	0642	Employment/Labor
0210	0745*	0737	Governmental Operations
0211	1108*	1040	Local/Metropolitan Government
0212	1111*	none	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0213	1171*	1157	Taxes/Budget
0214	0077*	0079	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0215	0102*	0142	Housing/Real Estate
0216	1124*	1157	Miscellaneous
0217	0093	0050*	Crime/Corrections
0218	0081	0092*	Local/Metropolitan Government
0219	0622	0160*	Pensions/Retirement
0220	0193	0161*	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0221	0356	0263*	Insurance
0222	0211	0267*	Taxes/Budget
0223	1041	0271*	Local Bills: Counties
0224	0565	0278*	Local Bills: Counties
0225	0332	0280*	Banking
0226	0532	0297*	Crime/Corrections
0227	0640	0366*	Local Bills: Other Units
0228	0147	0427*	Health/Welfare
0229	0536	0527*	Legal/Judiciary
0230	0269	0597*	Banking
0231	1154	0639*	Energy/Utilities
0232	0481	0652*	Agriculture
0233	0917	0684*	Legal/Judiciary
0234	1113	0699*	Transportation
0235	0790	0769*	Legal/Judiciary
0236	0926	0782*	Transportation
0237	0544	0800*	Health/Welfare
0238	0999	0844*	Crime/Corrections
0239	0831	0856*	Legal/Judiciary
0240	1163	0857*	Agriculture
0241	1033	0892*	Insurance
0242	1049	0996*	Banking
0243	1172	1146*	Legal/Judiciary
0244	1305	1241*	Appropriations
0245	0149*	0174	Environment/Natural Resources
0246	0233*	0112	Pensions/Retirement
0247	0330*	0168	Legal/Judiciary
0248	0365*	0333	Health/Welfare
0249	0375*	0572	Health/Welfare
0250	0521*	0853	Banking
0251	0606*	0732	Legal/Judiciary
0252	0610*	0609	Banking
0253	0653*	0866	Elections
0254	0798*	0803	Local Bills: Counties
0255	0836*	0858	Governmental Operations
0256	0904*	0904	Transportation
0257	1236*	1191	Local Bills: Other Units
0258	1283*	none	Appropriations
0259	0910	0201*	Commerce/Consumer Affairs

CH	HF	SF	TOPIC
0260	0488	0428*	Governmental Operations
0261	0090*	0231	Transportation
0262	0218*	0196	Crime/Corrections
0263	0314*	0368	Insurance
0264	0582*	0713	Legal/Judiciary
0265	0636*	0472	Local/Metropolitan Government
0266	0667*	0702	Employment/Labor
0267	0744*	0717	Transportation
0268	0870*	0711	Governmental Operations
0269	0541	0072*	Governmental Operations
0270	0733	0238*	Environment/Natural Resources
0271	0335	0253*	Health/Welfare
0272	0143	0337*	Transportation
0273	0806	0398*	Health/Welfare
0274	0594	0412*	Legal/Judiciary
0275	0681	0462*	Employment/Labor
0276	0668	0529*	Legal/Judiciary
0277	0570	0616*	Health/Welfare
0278	0776	0723*	Health/Welfare
0279	0947	0879*	Legal/Judiciary
0280	0874	0923*	Crime/Corrections
0281	0763	0932*	Environment/Natural Resources
0282	1037	1015*	Miscellaneous
0283	0802	1152*	Legal/Judiciary
0284	0973*	0722	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0285	0765*	1093	Insurance
0286	0652*	0660	Pensions/Retirement
0287	0575*	0508	Employment/Labor
0288	0558*	0500	Banking
0289	0300*	0810	Governmental Operations
0290	0274*	0141	Employment/Labor
0291	0251*	0294	Pensions/Retirement
0292	0250*	0163	Insurance
0293	none	1233*	Appropriations
0294	0547	1151*	Crime/Corrections
0295	0933	1003*	Health/Welfare
0296	1208	0954*	Legal/Judiciary
0297	0957	0791*	Environment/Natural Resources
0298	1245	0455*	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0299	0422	0415*	Governmental Operations
0300	1034	0346*	Agriculture
0301	1290*	none	Appropriations
0302	0445*	0479	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0303	0553*	0446	Elections
0304	0107	0087*	Health/Welfare
0305	0359	0164*	Governmental Operations
0306	0918	0473*	Crime/Corrections
0307	0661	0541*	Employment/Labor
0308	0762	0545*	Health/Welfare
0309	0781	0554*	Local Bills: Other Units
0310	0405	0620*	Health/Welfare
0311	0837	0891*	Transportation
0312	1298	1234*	Appropriations

Resolutions

Rs	HF	SF	TOPIC
0001	0383	0390*	Resolutions
0002	0046*	0093	Resolutions
0003	0312	0186*	Resolutions
0004	1243	1195*	Resolutions
0005	1059*	1191	Resolutions
0006	0800	0863*	Resolutions

Bills the Governor Vetoed

	HF	SF	TOPIC
VTD	648	510*	Housing/Real Estate

House Files — Numerical Listing

HF	SF	CH	TOPIC
0014*	0018	0001	Taxes/Budget
0022	0015*	0016	Local/Metropolitan Government
0025*	0043	0048	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0026*	0110	0108	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0030*	0150		Veterans/Military
0031*	0151	0174	Veterans/Military
0046*	0093	Rs2	Resolutions
0048	0025*	0008	Crime/Corrections
0055*	0063	0003	Local/Metropolitan Government
0056*	0039	0018	Local/Metropolitan Government
0057*	0040	0004	Local/Metropolitan Government
0064	0061*		Crime/Corrections
0066	0041*	0002	Taxes/Budget
0067	0065*	0009	Local/Metropolitan Government
0068*	0062	0042	Local/Metropolitan Government
0073	0107*	0031	Agriculture
0074*	0675	0175	Legal/Judiciary
0075	0047*	0065	Environment/Natural Resources
0076*	0220	0121	Environment/Natural Resources
0077*	0079	0214	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0079*	0144	0025	Legal/Judiciary
0081	0092*	0218	Local/Metropolitan Government
0085	0026*	0006	Crime/Corrections
0088	0081*	0038	Pensions/Retirement
0090*	0231	0261	Transportation
0091*	0060	0162	Energy/Utilities
0092*	0086		Education
0093	0050*	0217	Crime/Corrections
0094	0071*	0007	Legal/Judiciary
0095	0096*	0046	Employment/Labor
0096	0195*	0013	Legal/Judiciary
0102*	0142	0215	Housing/Real Estate
0103	0118*	0005	Employment/Labor
0107	0087*	0304	Health/Welfare
0112	0128*	0032	Miscellaneous
0113	0121*	0012	Crime/Corrections
0114*	0986	0204	Crime/Corrections
0120	0031*	0019	Transportation
0121*	0354	0026	Miscellaneous
0131	0073*	0037	Local Bills: Counties
0132*	0108	0090	Local Bills: Counties
0140*	none	0176	Energy/Utilities
0143	0337*	0272	Transportation
0147	0427*	0228	Health/Welfare
0149*	0174	0245	Environment/Natural Resources
0150	0024*	0010	Health/Welfare
0151	0115*	0076	Local Bills: Counties
0157*	0156	0067	Education
0159*	0217	0163	Education
0161	0598*	0200	Banking
0166*	0052	0177	Legal/Judiciary
0167*	0252	0178	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0170	0148*	0111	Environment/Natural Resources
0171*	0385	0149	Miscellaneous
0172	0322*	0079	Local Bills: Other Units
0173	0372*	0081	Appropriations
0176*	0306	0091	Banking
0182*	0459	0027	Transportation
0189*	0411	0179	Energy/Utilities
0190*	0258	0136	Legal/Judiciary
0193	0161*	0220	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0194*	0248	0122	Employment/Labor
0201*	0251	0015	Taxes/Budget
0210*	0013		Taxes/Budget

HF	SF	CH	TOPIC
0211	0267*	0222	Taxes/Budget
0212	0233*	0051	Legal/Judiciary
0213	0101*	0047	Pensions/Retirement
0215*	0198	0014	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0218*	0196	0262	Crime/Corrections
0219	0218*		Legal/Judiciary
0223*	0361	0180	Taxes/Budget
0230*	1055	0123	Insurance
0231*	0276	0068	Transportation
0233*	0112	0246	Pensions/Retirement
0236*	0468	0028	Health/Welfare
0237	0159*		Health/Welfare
0242*	0183		Employment/Labor
0250*	0163	0292	Insurance
0251*	0294	0291	Pensions/Retirement
0252*	0469	0029	Health/Welfare
0253*	0020		Governmental Operations
0254	0281*	0168	Elections
0257*	0860		Transportation
0259*	0470	0181	Environment/Natural Resources
0260	0152*	0020	Legal/Judiciary
0268*	0236	0043	Banking
0269	0597*	0230	Banking
0270*	0084	0182	Agriculture
0274*	0141	0290	Employment/Labor
0277*	0239	0069	Pensions/Retirement
0282	0207*	0033	Local Bills: Schools/Universities
0283	0221*	0021	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0287	0240*	0052	Crime/Corrections
0290*	0743	0205	Health/Welfare
0294*	0610	0206	Housing/Real Estate
0298*	0476	0030	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0300*	0810	0289	Governmental Operations
0311	0269*	0034	Legal/Judiciary
0312	0186*	Rs3	Resolutions
0313	0325*	0035	Local Bills: Other Units
0314*	0368	0263	Insurance
0316*	0287	0044	Insurance
0318*	0219	0183	Local/Metropolitan Government
0325*	0630	0092	Legal/Judiciary
0330*	0308	0247	Legal/Judiciary
0332	0280*	0225	Banking
0335	0253*	0271	Health/Welfare
0339	0113*	0011	Taxes/Budget
0341	0421*	0024	Transportation
0342*	0577	0070	Health/Welfare
0344	0356*	0053	Transportation
0356	0263*	0221	Insurance
0359	0164*	0305	Governmental Operations
0360*	0289	0150	Education
0364*	0344	0045	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0365*	0333	0248	Health/Welfare
0367	0327*	0036	Local Bills: Schools/Universities
0369	0332*	0080	Banking
0371*	0342	0017	Transportation
0372	0823*		Local/Metropolitan Government
0375*	0572	0249	Health/Welfare
0380*	0373		Crime/Corrections
0381*	0448	0207	Taxes/Budget
0383	0390*	Rs1	Resolutions
0384*	0437	0071	Pensions/Retirement
0396*	0370	0055	Pensions/Retirement
0403*	1038	0184	Local/Metropolitan Government
0405	0620*	0310	Health/Welfare
0406*	0328	0093	Legal/Judiciary
0409*	0257		Insurance
0413*	0655	0059	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0419*	0613	0208	Insurance
0422	0415*	0299	Governmental Operations
0423	0689*	0158	Local Bills: Cities/Towns

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0424	1097*		Agriculture
0430*	0475	0072	Pensions/Retirement
0435*	0483		Crime/Corrections
0441*	0324	0185	Housing/Real Estate
0444	0044*	0144	Legal/Judiciary
0445*	0479	0302	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0452*	0423		Resolutions
0454	0466*		Environment/Natural Resources
0459*	0580	0060	Employment/Labor
0460	0589*	0041	Employment/Labor
0462*	0561	0186	Local Bills: Counties
0463*	0725	0187	Local/Metropolitan Government
0468*	0550	0061	Education
0481	0652*	0232	Agriculture
0482*	0495	0137	Governmental Operations
0488	0428*	0260	Governmental Operations
0490*	0647	0151	Health/Welfare
0491*	0558	0188	Governmental Operations
0502	0464*	0082	Local/Metropolitan Government
0507	0664*	0132	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0508*	0714	0094	Insurance
0511*	0392	0095	Employment/Labor
0512	0950*		Agriculture
0513*	0494	0124	Elections
0516*	0538	0078	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0519*	0958	0164	Health/Welfare
0520	0463*		Local/Metropolitan Government
0521*	0853	0250	Banking
0524	0511*		Environment/Natural Resources
0528	0224*	0022	Local Bills: Other Units
0529*	0528	0139	Crime/Corrections
0530*	0549	0152	Crime/Corrections
0532	0297*	0226	Crime/Corrections
0536	0527*	0229	Legal/Judiciary
0537*	0574		Employment/Labor
0540*	0788	0189	Crime/Corrections
0541	0072*	0269	Governmental Operations
0544	0800*	0237	Health/Welfare
0547	1151*	0294	Crime/Corrections
0549*	0409		Energy/Utilities
0552*	0560	0062	Elections
0553*	0446	0303	Elections
0556	0338*		Banking
0558*	0500	0288	Banking
0564*	0395		Governmental Operations
0565	0278*	0224	Local Bills: Counties
0569	0270*	0023	Local Bills: Counties
0570	0616*	0277	Health/Welfare
0573*	0564	0096	Pensions/Retirement
0575*	0508	0287	Employment/Labor
0576*	0534	0056	Insurance
0578	0552*	0040	Legal/Judiciary
0581*	0546	0125	Transportation
0582*	0713	0264	Legal/Judiciary
0584*	0814	0165	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0588*	0629	0153	Local Bills: Other Units
0592*	0666	0140	Miscellaneous
0594	0412*	0274	Legal/Judiciary
0597*	0316	0063	Pensions/Retirement
0598*	1091	0141	Health/Welfare
0599*	0642	0209	Employment/Labor
0601*	0436	0073	Pensions/Retirement
0602*	0665	0109	Legal/Judiciary
0603	0369*	0054	Local/Metropolitan Government
0605*	0471	0166	Education
0606*	0732	0251	Legal/Judiciary
0608*	0533	0154	Insurance
0609*	0599	0057	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0610*	0609	0252	Banking
0613	0645*		Resolutions

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0622	0160*	0219	Pensions/Retirement
0624*	0509	0049	Pensions/Retirement
0631*	0272	0100	Local Bills: Counties
0633*	0676	0050	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0636*	0472	0265	Local/Metropolitan Government
0638*	0573	0074	Pensions/Retirement
0640	0366*	0227	Local Bills: Other Units
0642	0607*		Governmental Operations
0648	0510*	VTD	Housing/Real Estate
0652*	0660	0286	Pensions/Retirement
0653*	0866	0253	Elections
0654*	0912		Environment/Natural Resources
0656*	0677	0097	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0657*	0636		Transportation
0659	0601*	0201	Housing/Real Estate
0661	0541*	0307	Employment/Labor
0662	0351*	0039	Governmental Operations
0667*	0702	0266	Employment/Labor
0668	0529*	0276	Legal/Judiciary
0669	0679*		Local Bills: Other Units
0670	0695*	0199	Health/Welfare
0672*	0726		Taxes/Budget
0673*	0842	0126	Elections
0674*	0489		Insurance
0681	0462*	0275	Employment/Labor
0684*	0852	0138	Governmental Operations
0689	0358*	0114	Local/Metropolitan Government
0694*	0774	0155	Local Bills: Counties
0697*	0825	0110	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0706*	0582	0058	Pensions/Retirement
0721*	0822	0098	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0722*	0973		Miscellaneous
0725*	0818	0143	Transportation
0730*	0781	0127	Transportation
0733	0238*	0270	Environment/Natural Resources
0741*	0817	0099	Governmental Operations
0744*	0717	0267	Transportation
0745*	0737	0210	Governmental Operations
0748	0862*		Employment/Labor
0749*	0762	0190	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0757	0246*	0112	Elections
0758*	1086	0156	Environment/Natural Resources
0759	0767*		Pensions/Retirement
0760*	0719	0128	Pensions/Retirement
0762	0545*	0308	Health/Welfare
0763	0932*	0281	Environment/Natural Resources
0764*	1175	0101	Pensions/Retirement
0765*	1093	0285	Insurance
0769*	0768		Local Bills: Other Units
0774	0752*	0169	Crime/Corrections
0776	0723*	0278	Health/Welfare
0777	0721*	0118	Local Bills: Counties
0781	0554*	0309	Local Bills: Other Units
0782*	0795		Crime/Corrections
0786	0634*		Environment/Natural Resources
0787*	0921	0129	Local/Metropolitan Government
0790	0769*	0235	Legal/Judiciary
0792	0659*	0084	Pensions/Retirement
0793	0827*	0085	Pensions/Retirement
0794*	0919	0191	Elections
0798*	0803	0254	Local Bills: Counties
0800	0863*	Rs6	Resolutions
0801*	0850	0102	Banking
0802	1152*	0283	Legal/Judiciary
0804*	0716	0103	Legal/Judiciary
0806	0398*	0273	Health/Welfare
0809	0653*	0116	Environment/Natural Resources
0814	0812*	0170	Transportation
0818	0824*	0160	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0826	0673*	0117	Transportation

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0830*	0740	0142	Housing/Real Estate
0831	0856*	0239	Legal/Judiciary
0835	0705*	0146	Local Bills: Counties
0836*	0858	0255	Governmental Operations
0837	0891*	0311	Transportation
0838*	0786	0077	Transportation
0847	0845*		Legal/Judiciary
0849*	0929	0192	Local Bills: Counties
0851*	0403		Agriculture
0853	0708*		Legal/Judiciary
0854	0911*		Energy/Utilities
0855*	1142		Legal/Judiciary
0857*	0584		Employment/Labor
0858*	0839		Veterans/Military
0859*	0512	0193	Veterans/Military
0869	0927*	0161	Local Bills: Schools/Universities
0870*	0711	0268	Governmental Operations
0872	0320*		Agriculture
0873	0756*	0159	Legal/Judiciary
0874	0923*	0280	Crime/Corrections
0886	1165*	0173	Transportation
0891	0900*	0148	Pensions/Retirement
0892	0843*	0147	Veterans/Military
0898	1008*		Legal/Judiciary
0903*	1037	0104	Insurance
0904*	0904	0256	Transportation
0907	0833*	0086	Pensions/Retirement
0909*	0865	0064	Local Bills: Other Units
0910	0201*	0259	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0911	0936*	0088	Pensions/Retirement
0916*	0906		Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0917	0684*	0233	Legal/Judiciary
0918	0473*	0306	Crime/Corrections
0926	0782*	0236	Transportation
0929	0682*		Miscellaneous
0933	1003*	0295	Health/Welfare
0947	0879*	0279	Legal/Judiciary
0953*	1147	0105	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0954*	1056	0130	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0957	0791*	0297	Environment/Natural Resources
0958*	0830	0157	Health/Welfare
0959*	0980	0106	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0960	0855*		Transportation
0973*	0722	0284	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0976	0568*	0145	Governmental Operations
0987*	0926	0167	Energy/Utilities
0995*	0886		Local Bills: Counties
0999	0844*	0238	Crime/Corrections
1006*	1043	0194	Local Bills: Other Units
1020	1009*		Transportation
1021	0964*		Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1027	1168*	0203	Insurance
1029	0883*	0198	Transportation
1031*	0893		Local Bills: Other Units
1033	0892*	0241	Insurance
1034	0346*	0300	Agriculture
1037	1015*	0282	Miscellaneous
1040	0889*		Local/Metropolitan Government
1041	0271*	0223	Local Bills: Counties
1049	0996*	0242	Banking
1051	0972*	0089	Local Bills: Counties
1057	0755*	0202	Agriculture
1059*	1191	Rs5	Resolutions
1062*	1014	0131	Local/Metropolitan Government
1065	0985*		Environment/Natural Resources
1067*	0880		Governmental Operations
1074	1012*		Environment/Natural Resources
1079*	0969	0075	Miscellaneous
1081*	1010		Resolutions
1084	0611*	0115	Commerce/Consumer Affairs

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1086	0530*	0083	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
1090	1189*		Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1092*	1119	0195	Transportation
1100	0987*	0133	Environment/Natural Resources
1101*	0922	0196	Environment/Natural Resources
1106*	1052		Insurance
1108*	1040	0211	Local/Metropolitan Government
1111*	none	0212	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
1113	0699*	0234	Transportation
1122*	1090	0107	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
1124*	1157	0216	Miscellaneous
1129	0854*	0087	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1130	1104*	0135	Transportation
1136	1067*	0134	Crime/Corrections
1147*	1096	0197	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
1150	0808*	0119	Miscellaneous
1151	1105*	0172	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
1154	0639*	0231	Energy/Utilities
1161	0948*	0171	Local/Metropolitan Government
1163	0857*	0240	Agriculture
1171*	1157	0213	Taxes/Budget
1172	1146*	0243	Legal/Judiciary
1176	0194*		Legal/Judiciary
1181	0591*		Insurance
1188*	1126		Resolutions
1190	1011*		Employment/Labor
1208	0954*	0296	Legal/Judiciary
1224*	0952		Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1236*	1191	0257	Local Bills: Other Units
1243	1195*	Rs4	Resolutions
1245	0455*	0298	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1259*	none		Taxes/Budget
1269*	1263		
1283*	none	0258	Appropriations
1290*	none	0301	Appropriations
1298	1234*	0312	Appropriations
1305	1241*	0244	Appropriations
1308*	1250		Appropriations
1310*	none		Appropriations
none	0323*	0113	Pensions/Retirement
none	0402*	0066	Governmental Operations
none	1198*	0120	Appropriations
none	1233*	0293	Appropriations

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0013	0210*		Taxes/Budget
0015*	0022	0016	Local/Metropolitan Government
0018	0014*	0001	Taxes/Budget
0020	0253*		Governmental Operations
0024*	0150	0010	Health/Welfare
0025*	0048	0008	Crime/Corrections
0026*	0085	0006	Crime/Corrections
0031*	0120	0019	Transportation
0039	0056*	0018	Local/Metropolitan Government
0040	0057*	0004	Local/Metropolitan Government
0041*	0066	0002	Taxes/Budget
0043	0025*	0048	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0044*	0444	0144	Legal/Judiciary
0047*	0075	0065	Environment/Natural Resources
0050*	0093	0217	Crime/Corrections
0052	0166*	0177	Legal/Judiciary
0060	0091*	0162	Energy/Utilities
0061*	0064		Crime/Corrections
0062	0068*	0042	Local/Metropolitan Government
0063	0055*	0003	Local/Metropolitan Government
0065*	0067	0009	Local/Metropolitan Government
0071*	0094	0007	Legal/Judiciary
0072*	0541	0269	Governmental Operations
0073*	0131	0037	Local Bills: Counties
0079	0077*	0214	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0081*	0088	0038	Pensions/Retirement
0084	0270*	0182	Agriculture
0086	0092*		Education
0087*	0107	0304	Health/Welfare
0092*	0081	0218	Local/Metropolitan Government
0093	0046*	Rs2	Resolutions
0096*	0095	0046	Employment/Labor
0101*	0213	0047	Pensions/Retirement
0107*	0073	0031	Agriculture
0108	0132*	0090	Local Bills: Counties
0110	0026*	0108	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0112	0233*	0246	Pensions/Retirement
0113*	0339	0011	Taxes/Budget
0115*	0151	0076	Local Bills: Counties
0118*	0103	0005	Employment/Labor
0121*	0113	0012	Crime/Corrections
0128*	0112	0032	Miscellaneous
0141	0274*	0290	Employment/Labor
0142	0102*	0215	Housing/Real Estate

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0144	0079*	0025	Legal/Judiciary
0148*	0170	0111	Environment/Natural Resources
0150	0030*		Veterans/Military
0151	0031*	0174	Veterans/Military
0152*	0260	0020	Legal/Judiciary
0156	0157*	0067	Education
0159*	0237		Health/Welfare
0160*	0622	0219	Pensions/Retirement
0161*	0193	0220	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0163	0250*	0292	Insurance
0164*	0359	0305	Governmental Operations
0174	0149*	0245	Environment/Natural Resources
0183	0242*		Employment/Labor
0186*	0312	Rs3	Resolutions
0194*	1176		Legal/Judiciary
0195*	0096	0013	Legal/Judiciary
0196	0218*	0262	Crime/Corrections
0198	0215*	0014	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0201*	0910	0259	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0207*	0282	0033	Local Bills: Schools/Universities
0217	0159*	0163	Education
0218*	0219		Legal/Judiciary
0219	0318*	0183	Local/Metropolitan Government
0220	0076*	0121	Environment/Natural Resources
0221*	0283	0021	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0224*	0528	0022	Local Bills: Other Units
0231	0090*	0261	Transportation
0233*	0212	0051	Legal/Judiciary
0236	0268*	0043	Banking
0238*	0733	0270	Environment/Natural Resources
0239	0277*	0069	Pensions/Retirement
0240*	0287	0052	Crime/Corrections
0246*	0757	0112	Elections
0248	0194*	0122	Employment/Labor
0251	0201*	0015	Taxes/Budget
0252	0167*	0178	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0253*	0335	0271	Health/Welfare
0257	0409*		Insurance
0258	0190*	0136	Legal/Judiciary
0263*	0356	0221	Insurance
0267*	0211	0222	Taxes/Budget
0269*	0311	0034	Legal/Judiciary
0270*	0569	0023	Local Bills: Counties
0271*	1041	0223	Local Bills: Counties
0272	0631*	0100	Local Bills: Counties
0276	0231*	0068	Transportation
0278*	0565	0224	Local Bills: Counties
0280*	0332	0225	Banking
0281*	0254	0168	Elections
0287	0316*	0044	Insurance
0289	0360*	0150	Education
0294	0251*	0291	Pensions/Retirement
0297*	0532	0226	Crime/Corrections
0306	0176*	0091	Banking
0308	0330*	0247	Legal/Judiciary

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0316	0597*	0063	Pensions/Retirement
0320*	0872		Agriculture
0322*	0172	0079	Local Bills: Other Units
0323*	none	0113	Pensions/Retirement
0324	0441*	0185	Housing/Real Estate
0325*	0313	0035	Local Bills: Other Units
0327*	0367	0036	Local Bills: Schools/Universities
0328	0406*	0093	Legal/Judiciary
0332*	0369	0080	Banking
0333	0365*	0248	Health/Welfare
0337*	0143	0272	Transportation
0338*	0556		Banking
0342	0371*	0017	Transportation
0344	0364*	0045	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0346*	1034	0300	Agriculture
0351*	0662	0039	Governmental Operations
0354	0121*	0026	Miscellaneous
0356*	0344	0053	Transportation
0358*	0689	0114	Local/Metropolitan Government
0361	0223*	0180	Taxes/Budget
0366*	0640	0227	Local Bills: Other Units
0368	0314*	0263	Insurance
0369*	0603	0054	Local/Metropolitan Government
0370	0396*	0055	Pensions/Retirement
0372*	0173	0081	Appropriations
0373	0380*		Crime/Corrections
0385	0171*	0149	Miscellaneous
0390*	0383	Rs1	Resolutions
0392	0511*	0095	Employment/Labor
0395	0564*		Governmental Operations
0398*	0806	0273	Health/Welfare
0402*	none	0066	Governmental Operations
0403	0851*		Agriculture
0409	0549*		Energy/Utilities
0411	0189*	0179	Energy/Utilities
0412*	0594	0274	Legal/Judiciary
0415*	0422	0299	Governmental Operations
0421*	0341	0024	Transportation
0423	0452*		Resolutions
0427*	0147	0228	Health/Welfare
0428*	0488	0260	Governmental Operations
0436	0601*	0073	Pensions/Retirement
0437	0384*	0071	Pensions/Retirement
0446	0553*	0303	Elections
0448	0381*	0207	Taxes/Budget
0455*	1245	0298	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0459	0182*	0027	Transportation
0462*	0681	0275	Employment/Labor
0463*	0520		Local/Metropolitan Government
0464*	0502	0082	Local/Metropolitan Government
0466*	0454		Environment/Natural Resources
0468	0236*	0028	Health/Welfare
0469	0252*	0029	Health/Welfare
0470	0259*	0181	Environment/Natural Resources
0471	0605*	0166	Education

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0472	0636*	0265	Local/Metropolitan Government
0473*	0918	0306	Crime/Corrections
0475	0430*	0072	Pensions/Retirement
0476	0298*	0030	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0479	0445*	0302	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0483	0435*		Crime/Corrections
0489	0674*		Insurance
0494	0513*	0124	Elections
0495	0482*	0137	Governmental Operations
0500	0558*	0288	Banking
0508	0575*	0287	Employment/Labor
0509	0624*	0049	Pensions/Retirement
0510*	0648	VTD	Housing/Real Estate
0511*	0524		Environment/Natural Resources
0512	0859*	0193	Veterans/Military
0527*	0536	0229	Legal/Judiciary
0528	0529*	0139	Crime/Corrections
0529*	0668	0276	Legal/Judiciary
0530*	1086	0083	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0533	0608*	0154	Insurance
0534	0576*	0056	Insurance
0538	0516*	0078	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0541*	0661	0307	Employment/Labor
0545*	0762	0308	Health/Welfare
0546	0581*	0125	Transportation
0549	0530*	0152	Crime/Corrections
0550	0468*	0061	Education
0552*	0578	0040	Legal/Judiciary
0554*	0781	0309	Local Bills: Other Units
0558	0491*	0188	Governmental Operations
0560	0552*	0062	Elections
0561	0462*	0186	Local Bills: Counties
0564	0573*	0096	Pensions/Retirement
0568*	0976	0145	Governmental Operations
0572	0375*	0249	Health/Welfare
0573	0638*	0074	Pensions/Retirement
0574	0537*		Employment/Labor
0577	0342*	0070	Health/Welfare
0580	0459*	0060	Employment/Labor
0582	0706*	0058	Pensions/Retirement
0584	0857*		Employment/Labor
0589*	0460	0041	Employment/Labor
0591*	1181		Insurance
0597*	0269	0230	Banking
0598*	0161	0200	Banking
0599	0609*	0057	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0601*	0659	0201	Housing/Real Estate
0607*	0642		Governmental Operations
0609	0610*	0252	Banking
0610	0294*	0206	Housing/Real Estate
0611*	1084	0115	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0613	0419*	0208	Insurance
0616*	0570	0277	Health/Welfare
0620*	0405	0310	Health/Welfare
0629	0588*	0153	Local Bills: Other Units

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0630	0325*	0092	Legal/Judiciary
0634*	0786		Environment/Natural Resources
0636	0657*		Transportation
0639*	1154	0231	Energy/Utilities
0642	0599*	0209	Employment/Labor
0645*	0613		Resolutions
0647	0490*	0151	Health/Welfare
0652*	0481	0232	Agriculture
0653*	0809	0116	Environment/Natural Resources
0655	0413*	0059	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0659*	0792	0084	Pensions/Retirement
0660	0652*	0286	Pensions/Retirement
0664*	0507	0132	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0665	0602*	0109	Legal/Judiciary
0666	0592*	0140	Miscellaneous
0673*	0826	0117	Transportation
0675	0074*	0175	Legal/Judiciary
0676	0633*	0050	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0677	0656*	0097	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0679*	0669		Local Bills: Other Units
0682*	0929		Miscellaneous
0684*	0917	0233	Legal/Judiciary
0689*	0423	0158	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0695*	0670	0199	Health/Welfare
0699*	1113	0234	Transportation
0702	0667*	0266	Employment/Labor
0705*	0835	0146	Local Bills: Counties
0708*	0853		Legal/Judiciary
0711	0870*	0268	Governmental Operations
0713	0582*	0264	Legal/Judiciary
0714	0508*	0094	Insurance
0716	0804*	0103	Legal/Judiciary
0717	0744*	0267	Transportation
0719	0760*	0128	Pensions/Retirement
0721*	0777	0118	Local Bills: Counties
0722	0973*	0284	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0723*	0776	0278	Health/Welfare
0725	0463*	0187	Local/Metropolitan Government
0726	0672*		Taxes/Budget
0732	0606*	0251	Legal/Judiciary
0737	0745*	0210	Governmental Operations
0740	0830*	0142	Housing/Real Estate
0743	0290*	0205	Health/Welfare
0752*	0774	0169	Crime/Corrections
0755*	1057	0202	Agriculture
0756*	0873	0159	Legal/Judiciary
0762	0749*	0190	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0767*	0759		Pensions/Retirement
0768	0769*		Local Bills: Other Units
0769*	0790	0235	Legal/Judiciary
0774	0694*	0155	Local Bills: Counties
0781	0730*	0127	Transportation
0782*	0926	0236	Transportation
0786	0838*	0077	Transportation
0788	0540*	0189	Crime/Corrections

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0791*	0957	0297	Environment/Natural Resources
0795	0782*		Crime/Corrections
0800*	0544	0237	Health/Welfare
0803	0798*	0254	Local Bills: Counties
0808*	1150	0119	Miscellaneous
0810	0300*	0289	Governmental Operations
0812*	0814	0170	Transportation
0814	0584*	0165	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0817	0741*	0099	Governmental Operations
0818	0725*	0143	Transportation
0822	0721*	0098	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0823*	0372		Local/Metropolitan Government
0824*	0818	0160	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0825	0697*	0110	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
0827*	0793	0085	Pensions/Retirement
0830	0958*	0157	Health/Welfare
0833*	0907	0086	Pensions/Retirement
0839	0858*		Veterans/Military
0842	0673*	0126	Elections
0843*	0892	0147	Veterans/Military
0844*	0999	0238	Crime/Corrections
0845*	0847		Legal/Judiciary
0850	0801*	0102	Banking
0852	0684*	0138	Governmental Operations
0853	0521*	0250	Banking
0854*	1129	0087	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0855*	0960		Transportation
0856*	0831	0239	Legal/Judiciary
0857*	1163	0240	Agriculture
0858	0836*	0255	Governmental Operations
0860	0257*		Transportation
0862*	0748		Employment/Labor
0863*	0800	Rs6	Resolutions
0865	0909*	0064	Local Bills: Other Units
0866	0653*	0253	Elections
0879*	0947	0279	Legal/Judiciary
0880	1067*		Governmental Operations
0883*	1029	0198	Transportation
0886	0995*		Local Bills: Counties
0889*	1040		Local/Metropolitan Government
0891*	0837	0311	Transportation
0892*	1033	0241	Insurance
0893	1031*		Local Bills: Other Units
0900*	0891	0148	Pensions/Retirement
0904	0904*	0256	Transportation
0906	0916*		Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0911*	0854		Energy/Utilities
0912	0654*		Environment/Natural Resources
0919	0794*	0191	Elections
0921	0787*	0129	Local/Metropolitan Government
0922	1101*	0196	Environment/Natural Resources
0923*	0874	0280	Crime/Corrections
0926	0987*	0167	Energy/Utilities
0927*	0869	0161	Local Bills: Schools/Universities
0929	0849*	0192	Local Bills: Counties
0932*	0763	0281	Environment/Natural Resources
0936*	0911	0088	Pensions/Retirement
0948*	1161	0171	Local/Metropolitan Government
0950*	0512		Agriculture
0952	1224*		Commerce/Consumer Affairs

SF	HF	CH	TOPIC
0954*	1208	0296	Legal/Judiciary
0958	0519*	0164	Health/Welfare
0964*	1021		Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0969	1079*	0075	Miscellaneous
0972*	1051	0089	Local Bills: Counties
0973	0722*		Miscellaneous
0980	0959*	0106	Commerce/Consumer Affairs
0985*	1065		Environment/Natural Resources
0986	0114*	0204	Crime/Corrections
0987*	1100	0133	Environment/Natural Resources
0996*	1049	0242	Banking
1003*	0933	0295	Health/Welfare
1008*	0898		Legal/Judiciary
1009*	1020		Transportation
1010	1081*		Resolutions
1011*	1190		Employment/Labor
1012*	1074		Environment/Natural Resources
1014	1062*	0131	Local/Metropolitan Government
1015*	1037	0282	Miscellaneous
1037	0903*	0104	Insurance
1038	0403*	0184	Local/Metropolitan Government
1040	1108*	0211	Local/Metropolitan Government
1043	1006*	0194	Local Bills: Other Units
1052	1106*		Insurance
1055	0230*	0123	Insurance
1056	0954*	0130	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
1067*	1136	0134	Crime/Corrections
1086	0758*	0156	Environment/Natural Resources
1090	1122*	0107	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
1091	0598*	0141	Health/Welfare
1093	0765*	0285	Insurance
1096	1147*	0197	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
1097*	0424		Agriculture
1104*	1130	0135	Transportation
1105*	1151	0172	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
1119	1092*	0195	Transportation
1126	1188*		Resolutions
1142	0855*		Legal/Judiciary
1146*	1172	0243	Legal/Judiciary
1147	0953*	0105	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
1151*	0547	0294	Crime/Corrections
1152*	0802	0283	Legal/Judiciary
1157	1124*	0216	Miscellaneous
1157	1171*	0213	Taxes/Budget
1165*	0886	0173	Transportation
1168*	1027	0203	Insurance
1175	0764*	0101	Pensions/Retirement
1189*	1090		Commerce/Consumer Affairs
1191	1059*	Rs5	Resolutions
1191	1236*	0257	Local Bills: Other Units
1195*	1243	Rs4	Resolutions
1198*	none	0120	Appropriations
1233*	none	0293	Appropriations
1234*	1298	0312	Appropriations
1241*	1305	0244	Appropriations
1250	1308*		Appropriations
1263	1269*		Resolutions
none	0140*	0176	Energy/Utilities
none	1111*	0212	Local Bills: Cities/Towns
none	1259*		Taxes/Budget
none	1283*	0258	Appropriations
none	1290*	0301	Appropriations
none	1310*		Appropriations



the Session summary

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Agriculture

Apiary laws

Chapter 31

HF73—Fjoslien, Brinkman, Graba, Tunheim, Wenzel
SF107*—Samuelson, Langseth, Berg, Anderson, DeCramer

Repeals all existing bee and honey house regulatory laws and replaces them with a comprehensive system of inspection, registration, licensure, and enforcement.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Artificial dairy products act

Chapter 202

HF1057—Krueger, B. Anderson, Redalen, Evans, Peterson
SF755*—Bertram, Wegscheid

Makes changes to content and labeling requirements for artificial dairy products; exempts some products from labeling requirements.

effective: Jan. 1, 1984

Family farm security loan program—changes

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HF851*—Graba, Krueger, Erickson, Valan, Kalis
SF403—Bertram, Stumpf, Wegscheid, Isackson, Berg

Allows the agriculture commissioner, in the event the state acquires farm property under default, to attempt to sell it first to someone eligible for a family farm security loan (currently must sell it at public auction to highest bidder); allows commissioner, if unable to effect that sale, to pursue other options which will best protect the state's interests; allows leasing of any real property if he is unable to sell reasonably quickly; requires the state to sell any acquired farm property within two years after acquisition; prescribes procedures the commissioner must follow when selling farm property for cash; requires that family farm security loans eligible for a payment adjustment must have variable interest rates; allows the state, if a loan applicant doesn't repay the payment adjustment by the due date, to charge the applicant a certain interest on the money owed, or in delinquency cases, to foreclose by advertisement on the lien (payment adjustment); makes other administrative and technical changes to the program.

effective: day after enactment

Farm, home foreclosure relief
(see Housing/Real Estate)

Farm laborers—backwages
(see Employment/Labor)

Farm laborers—minimum wage
(see Employment/Labor)

Fertilizer inspection

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HF872—Sparby, Schoenfeld, Valan, Kalis
SF320*—Wegscheid, Davis, Jude, Frederickson, Bernhagen

Makes certain changes in the law relating to fertilizer registration; requires people who store or distribute bulk fertilizer for resale to obtain a license; exempts distributors who sell liming materials only at retail from registration fees; increases the penalty for a second time violation of the fertilizer, soil amendment and plant amendment law.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Grain buyers' bill

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HF424—Shea, G. Anderson, Dimler, Bergstrom, Kalis
SF1097*—Stumpf, Bernhagen, Purfeerst, C. Peterson, Wegscheid

Increases bonding levels for grain buyers and determines the price according to buyers' gross annual purchases; sets fees for grain buyers' licenses and determines the price according to the buyers' gross annual purchases and number of locations; requires license applicants to have a permanent, established place of business; requires grain buyers to submit annual financial statements to the Department of Agriculture; requires grain buyers purchasing by voluntary extension of credit to keep enough grain, rights in grain, or grain proceeds on hand to match 90 percent of the credit they extend; requires certain written confirmation on voluntary extensions of credit; recommends that the Legislature investigate methods of protecting grain producers from buyer default, including a state trust fund; requires producers to file liens against mortgaged grain in their counties of residence.

effective: July 1, 1983

Milk Quality Standards bill

Chapter 232

HF481—Ogren, Redalen, Larsen, Sieben, Kalis
SF652*—Wegscheid, Davis, DeCramer, Bertram, Frederickson

Requires Minnesota Grade B milk producers to comply with recommended federal rules relating to milk quality for manufacturing purposes by July 1, 1985; requires on-farm inspections to begin by Jan. 1, 1984 by the Department of Agriculture or certified dairy industry personnel; appropriates \$300,000 for the 1984-85 biennium for certain investment reimbursements to Grade B can producers who must make capital improvements or install equipment to meet the federal standards before July 1, 1985.

effective: various effective dates

Nuisance suits

Chapter 182

HF270*—Schoenfeld, Brinkman, Vanasek, McDonald
SF84—Jude, Adkins, Schmitz, Olson, Purfeerst

Includes agricultural operations within the limits of a city in law that exempts agricultural operations from nuisance suits for six years if the operation is part of a family farm and was not a nuisance when it began.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Omnibus agriculture bill

Chapter 300

HF1034—Shea, Mann, Kalis, Erickson
SF346*—Stumpf, Wegscheid

Allows the commissioner to contract with private agencies for agricultural product promotion activities; requires persons involved in any aspects of handling food to have adequate plumbing and sewage disposal; prohibits persons from selling or offering for sale any custom processed meat; raises the maximum application fee for Grade A milk label from \$400 to \$500 per plant and \$40 to \$50 per farm; changes the date by which the commissioner must pay county fairs to three months after they submit their annual report, and changes the due date for those reports from November 1 to December 1; requires the commissioner to establish collective rate-making procedures for warehousemen and allow for petition for variance from collective rate; reduces from 30 to 10 days the notice period before a warehouseman can change a rate; sets up a schedule for warehouseman license fees based on storage capacity; requires the commissioner to deposit all money the state collects related to warehouses into the grain buyers and storage fund for the enforcement of grain buyers regulation; exempts certain vending machines from inspection fees; changes certain procedures related to fees; redefines certain terms; changes the coverage of the consolidated food licensing law; eliminates the prohibition on manufacture or use of certain preservative compounds; eliminates certain provisions relating to the dairy industry.

effective: various effective dates

Pipelines: farmland acquisition

Chapter 240

HF1163—Gustafson, Berkelman, Mann
SF857*—Solon, Ulland

Excludes pipeline companies purchasing tracts of 40 acres or less for facilities incidental to their pipeline operation from certain restrictions on the acquisition of land by aliens and non-American corporations.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Pseudorabies testing—swine

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HF512—Schoenfeld, D. Carlson, Shea, Wenzel, Erickson
SF950*—Davis

Requires the Board of Animal Health to adopt rules for pseudorabies testing in swine, including pseudorabies testing of breeding swine and restricted movement of feeder pigs.

effective: day after enactment



Appropriations

Bonding—public improvement projects

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HF1310*—Rice
no companion

Authorizes \$122.7 million in bonding for various public capital improvements, including roof repairs at AVTIs and community colleges; construction of a new music building at the University of Minnesota; construction of a new women's prison at Shakopee; State Capitol renovations; rehabilitation and energy modifications to the State Office Building; park acquisition and betterment; building repairs and other capital improvements at state university campuses and the University of Minnesota; roof repairs and other improvements at

Minnesota correctional facilities; state nursing homes and hospitals; purchase of the Minnesota Education Association building in St. Paul; a design competition for a proposed state history center, and other projects.

effective: day after enactment

Budget reduction bill

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HF1308*—Rice
SF1250—Willet

Reduces direct appropriations from the general fund for fiscal year 1983 by \$18.8 million and cancels an estimated \$9.6 million from dedicated funds to the general fund; appropriates \$3.4 million for deficiencies in medical assistance; delays May and June payments to the University of Minnesota until the commissioner determines that certain reductions won't be necessary to prevent a deficit for fiscal year 1983; requires the commissioner, if reductions are necessary, to first reduce allotments to the U of M and not reduce allotments to school districts until the state eliminates all possibilities for reduction of U of M allotments.

effective: day after enactment

Claims bill

Chapter 81

HF173—Berkelman, Metzen, Den Ouden, Kalis
SF372*—Dahl, Willet, Doug Johnson, R. Moe, Lantry

Appropriates money for the payment of various claims against the state.

effective: day after enactment

Cross country ski license

(see Environment/Natural Resources)

Deficiency appropriations—state government

Chapter 120

no companion
SF1198*—Willet

Appropriates money from the general fund, game and fish fund, and special compensation fund totaling \$74,513,900 for various deficiencies in state government appropriations for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1983.

effective: day after enactment

Gas tax, highway bonds, new projects

(see Transportation)

Health, Welfare and Corrections Omnibus Appropriations bill

Chapter 312

HF1298—Rice
SF1234*—Willet

See Appendix.

Higher Education Omnibus Appropriations bill

Chapter 258

HF1283*—Rice
no companion

See Appendix.

Semi-State Omnibus Appropriations bill

Chapter 293

SF1233*—Willet
no companion

See Appendix.

State Departments Omnibus Appropriations bill

Chapter 301

HF1290*—Rice
no companion

See Appendix.

Supplemental claims bill

Chapter 244

HF1305—Berkelman, Kalis, Den Ouden
SF1241*—Dahl, Willet

Appropriates money for the payment of six claims against the state.

effective: day after enactment



Banking

Bad checks/ information release

Chapter 225

HF332—Quinn, Knickerbocker, Valan, Brinkman, Vanasek
SF280*—Merriam, R. Peterson, Petty, Lantry

Requires a financial institution to get the following information from a person before opening a checking account: name; birth date; home and business address and phone number; social security number; driver's license or ID card number or number from another government-issued document containing the person's picture, birth date, name, and signature; whether the applicant has had a checking account within the last 12 months; and whether a bank has closed that person's checking account without the applicant's consent within the last 12 months;

requires the bank to try to verify whether the applicant has had a checking account closed; forbids the bank from opening an account if a person has had a conviction for passing bad checks, or if a bank has closed an account without the applicant's consent, or if the person fails to provide the proper identification;

makes an individual who fails to pay a dishonored check within 30 days after mailing of a notice, liable for the amount of the check, a civil penalty up to \$100, interest on the amount of the check, attorney fees if check is over \$1250, and a service charge up to \$15 if the person taking the check conspicuously displays notice of the charge; requires the holder of a bad check to send notice by certified mail or regular mail with an affidavit of mailing to address on check; specifies that the check is prima facie evidence of identity of the drawer if the person receiving the check takes certain information, compares signature, information, and personal appearance on ID card with that of check drawer, and initials the check;

prohibits government access to, or bank release of, a person's financial records, unless the customer authorizes access, or the government representative obtains a search warrant, a subpoena, or written certification pursuant to Minnesota Statutes 609.535; requires the government authority to give notice to a person within 180 days of access to the individual's records, unless the notice would interfere with an investigation, or endanger evidence or another person; allows a government authority to transfer records to another authority if the records are pertinent and necessary; allows banks to charge for releasing information on check writer to the holder of bad check; makes bank liable to prosecution for releasing business address or phone number of check-writer to the holder of a bad check.

effective: bad checks: Aug. 1, 1983; information disclosure: Jan. 1, 1984

Bank property leases: employees

Chapter 80

HF369—Brinkman, Metzen, Segal, Norton, Heinitz
SF332*—Dahl, Petty, Laidig, Kroening, Adkins

Allows a bank to lease personal property to its employees, stockholders, directors, or officers.

effective: day after enactment

Banking law changes

Chapter 250

HF521*—Berkelman, Metzen, Voss, Stadum, Halberg
SF853—Samuelson, Petty, Belanger, Dahl

Removes requirement that bank directors have stock or savings accounts in the bank; requires applicants and intervenors who contest an application to establish a bank or a detached facility to pay 50 percent each of the cost of the application process; prohibits any employee of a bank from profiting from the sale of credit insurance they sell in connection with the loan the bank provides; reduces number of incorporators of a savings association from five to three; deletes requirement for separate mailed notification of conver-

sion plan to members and stockholders of a savings association; makes numerous changes to filing fees; deletes requirement that credit life and credit disability insurance print the loss ratio on the policy.

effective: day after enactment

Car loan interest rate

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HF556—Osthoff, Metzen, Dempsey, Brinkman, Berkelman
SF338*—Dahl, Solon, Taylor, R. Moe

Extends the current temporary limit on interest rates for current year model cars, and previous-year models until 1985.

effective: day after enactment

Co-op apartment loan rate

Chapter 288

HF558*—Berkelman, Brinkman, Voss, Valan, Stadum
SF500—Wegscheid, Solon, Laidig, Benson, Petty

Allows cooperative apartment loans or contracts for deed (CD) to provide, at time of issuance, for interest rates which change on a periodic, consecutive basis; specifies that renegotiation of a conventional or cooperative apartment loan or contract for deed is a new loan or CD for purposes of interest rate limitations.

effective: day after enactment

Corporate credit union changes

Chapter 43

HF268*—Norton, Burger, Skoglund, Metzen
SF236—Solon, Luther, Dahl

Divides the Minnesota corporate credit union into Minnesota central credit union, to act as an individual credit union, and the Minnesota corporate credit union, to act as a bank to other credit unions; extends Minnesota corporate credit union's borrowing power.

effective: June 1, 1983

Credit union formation

Chapter 230

HF269—Simoneau, Voss
SF597*—Petty, Pehler, Samuelson

Requires applicants for credit union formation to provide certain information on proposed membership and administration; requires that commissioner of banks find a proposed credit union economically feasible before approving it; requires applicant to file duplicate of certificate of organization with the secretary of state; allows the blood or adoptive relative of a regular member, and the relative's spouses to be a member of a credit union; allows any 25 state residents with a common bond to apply for formation of a credit union, and, if the commissioner of banks finds their application not feasible, allows them to petition to join an existing credit union; exempts credit union from licensing requirement for motor vehicle sales finance company.

effective: day after enactment

Failing bank replacement

Chapter 242

HF1049—Ogren, Segal
SF996*—Chmielewski

Allows commissioner of banks to dispense with certain procedures when a bank wants to locate in a town where a town bank has failed or is about to fail.

effective: day after enactment

Fund transfer terminal location

Chapter 102

HF801*—Brinkman, Heinitz, Kvam, Welle, Metzen
SF850—Samuelson, Belanger, Kroening, Kronebusch, Wegscheid

Allows placement of electronic fund transfer terminals at non-retail locations.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Garnishment exemption

(see Legal/Judiciary)

Industrial loan and thrift powers

Chapter 252

HF610*—Berkelman, Brinkman, Metzen, Valan, Heinitz
SF609—Wegscheid, Belanger, Solon, Benson, Adkins

Allows industrial loan and thrifts to provide electronic fund transfer services for their customers; allows them to take savings deposits; excludes loan and thrifts and regulated lenders from real estate broker licensing requirement; changes prohibition on loan splitting; allows them to take discount points on real estate loans, provided the total yield does not exceed maximum interest rate; defines loan limit.

effective: day after enactment

Insurance premium loans

Chapter 200

HF161—Kelly
SF598*—Solon, Diessner

Makes the interest rate limit on insurance premium finance company loans 5 percent over the federal discount rate; applies the limit only to consumer loans; raises the maximum service fee from \$10 to 1 percent of loan or \$20.

effective: June 1, 1983

Public deposit collateral

Chapter 91

HF176*—Skoglund, Metzen, Heinitz, Norton, Welle
SF306—Dahl, Petty, Wegscheid, Belanger, Solon

Allows financial institutions to use Small Business Administration loans and loans other U.S. government entities guarantee as collateral for public deposits.

effective: day after enactment



Commerce/ Consumer Affairs

Art consignment

Chapter 165

HF584*—Murphy, Sarna, Forsythe, Segal, R. Anderson
SF814—Spear, Petty, Belanger

Defines the rights and duties of consignors and consignees of works of art; establishes that a dealer holds a consigned artwork in trust, and it is not subject to claims of the dealer's creditors.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Boxing regulation

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HF1224*—Ogren, Sarna, O'Connor
SF952—Chmielewski

Prohibits boxers from engaging in more than 15 rounds of boxing in a 14-day period; prohibits boxers from fighting for a 30-day period if they lose due to a technical knockout or get knocked unconscious; allows the boxing board to order an electroencephalogram for a boxer if it determines the procedure is necessary to protect the boxer's health.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Business corporation law amendments

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HF1021—Ellingson, Olsen
SF964*—Petty

Makes certain changes to the business corporation law which provides protections for minority shareholders; permits other corporations to use the corporate names of corporations not filing the active status report.

effective: day after enactment

Cable TV access

(see Miscellaneous)

Car franchises

Chapter 57

HF609*—Dempsey, Neuenschwander, Sarna, Jacobs, Larsen
SF599—Petty, Solon, Freeman, Belanger

Increases the percentage of current net price of parts and accessories that motor vehicle manufacturers must reimburse to dealers upon termination of their franchises from 85 percent to 100 percent.

effective: day after enactment.

Fuel pump sales measurement

Chapter 106

HF959*—Quist, Begich, Kalis, Thiede, Battaglia
SF980—Frederickson, Davis, Berg, Renneke, Chmielewski

Permits retail sellers of motor vehicle fuel to compute fuel pump sales by the half gallon if they sell fewer than 50,000 gallons per year.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Glazed safety glass requirements

(see Health/Welfare)

Insurance sales regulation

(see Insurance)

Lemon car bill

Chapter 108

HF26*—Begich, Sarna, Elioff, Battaglia, Ogren
SF110—Dahl, Doug Johnson, Lessard, R. Moe, C. Peterson

Requires manufacturers or their authorized dealers to repair new motor vehicles that don't meet express warranties, if the consumer reports the defect within one year of delivery or within the warranty period, whichever is less; would require manufacturers or their authorized dealers to refund the vehicle's purchase price, less depreciation, or replace the vehicle with a comparable one if, after a reasonable number of attempts, they fail to repair defects that substantially impair the vehicle's use or market value; defines "reasonable number of attempts" as four or more repair attempts, one repair attempt for braking or steering system defects, or repair attempt that puts the vehicle out of service for 30 or more days; requires consumers to give the manufacturer or dealer prior written notification of the defect; requires manufacturers to give consumer written notification upon purchase of the right to replacement or refund.

effective: day after enactment; notification of rights: June 15, 1983

Liquor: election days, samplings, ads

Chapter 259

HF910—Jacobs, St. Onge, Brinkman
SF201*—Spear, Storm, Dieterich, Petty

Removes the restriction on selling on and off-sale liquor on election days; allows off-sale liquor stores to offer samples of wine and cordials for tasting; requires bars to close by 8 p.m. on Christmas Eve; decreases the length of time for all local clubs to obtain an on-sale license from 15 years to 3 years; allows advertising of Minnesota liquor prices in border state newspapers, except for "Shoppers"; prohibits offering discount prices to retailers for a quantity of distilled spirits or wine in excess of 300 liter-sized or smaller bottles; allows St. Paul, Minnetonka, and Long Prairie to issue certain on-sale liquor licenses.

effective: various effective dates

Nonprofit corporations

Chapter 298

HF1245—Riveness, Peterson, D. Nelson, Zaffke, Murphy
SF455*—Petty, R. Peterson, Dahl, Sieloff, Ramstad

Allows the board of directors of a nonprofit corporation to take most actions without a meeting, if the same number of directors it would take to approve the action at a meeting, with all directors present, authorize the action in writing; prohibits this method for actions that require membership or shareholder approval; requires the board to notify all directors of the written action's text prior to the signing by any of the directors; exempts directors who do not sign or consent to the written action from any liability for it.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Parimutuel betting/horse racing

Chapter 214

HF77*—Kostohryz, Osthoff, Evans, Metzen, Redalen
SF79—Purfeerst, Frank, Jude, Benson, Donna Peterson

Establishes a nine-member governor-appointed commission to oversee race track licensing, ownership, operation, betting, occupations, and fees; allows one track in the metropolitan area; prohibits racing at the State Fair; allows county fair racing and betting for a maximum of 10 days; allows for minimum bets of \$2; prohibits persons under 18 years old from betting;

sets the take-out percentage from total betting receipts at 17 percent for straight win-place-show bets and 23 percent for exotic bet receipts; requires 5 percent of take-out to go to winning horses, 1.75 percent on the first \$48 million of annual betting for state taxes with 6 percent above the \$48 million, and .5 percent of the first \$48 million for a breeders' fund to develop and encourage horse racing; 1 percent of anything over \$48 million would also go to the breeders' fund; allows track owners to keep concession profits and an estimated percent of betting proceeds for operation and debt retirement; requires the commission to collect a 40-cent admission ticket tax; allows local governments to impose an additional 10-cent admission tax to cover local costs; allows tax increment financing; provides for liquor licenses at tracks if local governments approve them; determines race-related felony crimes as illegal or off-track bets, influencing race outcomes, horse tampering, and changing parimutuel tickets; determines lesser crimes punishable by a one-year prison term and a \$1000 fine as false statements from license applicants, and placing an illegal bet;

increases the penalty for sports bookmaking; prohibits mediating horses 48 hours before a race; requires commission members to file conflict of interest statements and legislators to disclose any interests they or their families have in racing; defines horse racing and betting terms.

effective: day after enactment

Pipelines-filing of mortgages and trust deeds

Chapter 87

HF1129—Gustafson, Berkelman, Murphy, Mann
SF854*—Solon

Allows pipeline companies to file mortgages and deeds with the Secretary of State's office rather than with counties.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Public works bids: Minnesota preference

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HF916*—Beard, Solberg, Eken, Stadum, Bishop
SF906—Vega, Kroening, Solon, Dahl, Frank

Requires state agencies, including the University of Minnesota, state university board, and community college board, to award all public works contracts that don't require competitive bidding to Minnesota residents; requires them, if competitive bidding is a requirement, to award the contract to the resident making the lowest bid if it is not more than 10 percent higher than the lowest nonresident bid; prohibits public agencies from purchasing materials made outside of Minnesota or the United States, with certain exceptions; creates a first preference for Minnesota products.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Reorganization: planning, energy, development, commerce

(see Governmental Operations)

Search firms: licensing exemption

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HF1090—Ogren, Sarna, Piepho, Forsythe, Gustafson
SF1189*—Freeman, Laidig, Kroening, Belanger, Solon

Exempts from employment agency licensing requirements any search firm which contracts solely with employers to recommend individuals for employment and doesn't charge the job candidate any fees; requires those search firms to pay an annual \$200 registration fee and submit a \$10,000 surety bond to the labor and industry commissioner; prohibits employers from requiring any employee a search firm places with them to pay all or part of the search firm's fee; prohibits search firms from engaging in certain unfair practices.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Securities, real estate: department bill

Chapter 284

HF973*—Segal, Sarna, Heap, Ogren, Forsythe
SF722—Reichgott, Solon, Freeman, Belanger, Dahl

Subjects all officers, employees and representatives of an investment advisor to securities anti-fraud laws; expands the regulation of investment advisors; requires applicants for a real estate salesperson's license, after Dec. 31, 1983, to take 30 hours of instruction to qualify for the licensing exam; requires all license applicants after that date to take an additional 30 hours of instruction before filing for the license; requires salespersons who get licenses after Dec. 31, 1983 to take 30 hours of instruction within one year after getting their licenses; exempts religious societies and organizations from the registration and annual report requirements for social and charitable organizations.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Security interests: filing time

Chapter 50

HF633*—Brinkman
SF676—Schmitz, Adkins, Purfeerst, Bernhagen

Extends the time period to file certain types of security interests under Article 9 of the Uniform Commercial Code from 10 days to 20 days.

effective: day after enactment

Steel industry study

(see Resolutions)

Tow truck operators: limiting regulation

Chapter 115

HF1084—Hoffman, Bennett, McKasy, Price, Kostohryz
SF611*—Novak, Purfeerst

Allows towing companies a municipality hasn't licensed to respond to service requests of a vehicle owner within the municipality's boundaries; would prohibit towing companies from towing vehicles from private property unless the vehicle owner or operator, or the agent, or the owner of the private property, or the agent, request it.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983



Crime/Corrections

Assaults on peace officers

Chapter 169

HF774—Hoberg, Osthoff, Bennett, Vanasek, Evans
SF752*—Dahl, R. Moe, Doug Johnson, Merriam, Laidig

Prohibits assaults on peace officers, and prescribes a penalty of up to one year imprisonment and/or a \$1,000 fine.

effective: day after enactment

Burglary—establishing degrees

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HF435*—J. Clark, Wenzel, Rodosovich, Price, Heinitz
SF483—R. Peterson, R. Moe, Pogemiller, Sieloff, Reichgott

Establishes four degrees of burglary and prescribes penalties; establishes sentencing procedure for the first burglary of a place where someone lives; repeals current burglary laws.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Careless driving

(See Transportation)

Child abuse—new crimes

Chapter 217

HF93—J. Clark, Coleman, K. Nelson, Forsythe, Clawson
SF50*—Petty, Ramstad, Freeman, Reichgott, Berglin

Establishes crimes of unreasonable restraint, malicious punishment, and child neglect, and provides that a parent, legal guardian or caretaker who unreasonably restrains a child for a long time in a cruel manner, or uses unreasonable force or cruelty in punishment, or knowingly deprives a child of care, or permits another to physically or sexually abuse a child, is subject to a fine and/or imprisonment which the court may determine according to whether the actions result in physical or emotional harm, or substantial bodily harm; permits the court to prevent a sentence from going into effect for these crimes, if the court finds the sentence isn't in the best interest of the child or the family unit, and the defendant is willing to get treatment; provides that the court, in sentencing, should consider actions that preserve and strengthen the family unit whenever possible; allows punishment of a child care facility which practices abuse.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Child abuse reporting

(See Health/Welfare)

Child abuse reporting—retaliation prohibited

(See Legal/Judiciary)

Child pornography promotion prohibited

Chapter 204

HF114*—Levi, Vanasek, K. Nelson, J. Clark, Forsythe
SF986—Merriam, Dahl, Knaak, Taylor, Adkins

Authorizes fines, in addition to current penalties, for persons convicted of criminal sexual conduct, and of intrafamilial sexual abuse; clarifies definition of obscene, and defines that the penalty for distributing indecent literature is a gross misdemeanor; prohibits the promotion or use of minors in sexual performance and prescribes penalties; prohibits the dissemination of works depicting a minor engaged in sexual performance, and prescribes penalties; prohibits dissemination and possession of photographs of sexual conduct involving a minor, and prescribes penalties; provides for a mental examination for second offense of possession of such pictures of minors; provides that neither consent by the minor, parent or guardian, or mistake as to the minor's age is a defense to charges of violations.

effective: day after enactment

Corrections—changes

(See Legal/Judiciary)

Criminal prosecution—jurisdictions

Chapter 152

HF530*—Coleman, Pauly, Scheid, Kelly, Bishop
SF549—Reichgott, Merriam, Spear, Knaak, Luther

Provides that a prosecution or acquittal of an offender in federal court or the court of another state would not prohibit the state of Minnesota from trying the offender for separate crimes against the state of Minnesota at the time of the offense.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Criminal vehicle operation penalties

Chapter 12

HF113—K. Nelson, J. Clark, Otis, Vanasek, Elioff
SF121*—Pogemiller, Luther, Spear, Ramstad, Stumpf

Prescribes penalties of up to 5 years imprisonment and/or \$5000 for operating a motor vehicle, aircraft or watercraft in a negligent manner while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, causing death of another; prescribes penalties of up to three years/\$3000 for criminal vehicle operation which results in injury.

effective: July 1, 1983

Domestic abuse—arrests

Chapter 226

HF532—Coleman, K. Clark, J. Clark, Levi, Long
SF297*—Petty, Dicklich, Reichgott, Berglin, Kronebusch

Authorizes peace officers to make arrests in cases of domestic assault and expands the reasons for which peace officers may do so; requires peace officers to advise victims of domestic assault of services, and notify victims of legal rights and remedies available; requires peace officers to file a written police report on domestic abuse incidents, whether or not there is an arrest; requires peace officer training on domestic abuse; provides that the arrested person receive a court order for protection while still in custody if possible.

effective: June 1, 1983

Domestic abuse—protection

Chapter 52

HF287—J. Clark, Coleman, Vanasek, Bishop, Staten
SF240*—Reichgott, Petty, Dean Johnson, Berglin, Luther

Expands the definition of domestic abuse to include intra-familial sexual abuse; provides certain persons with a court order for protection against domestic abuse by former spouses or others the protected person lives or lived with, or had a child with; requires a peace officer to arrest, without a warrant, anyone who violates the court order to stay away from the protected person's residence; requires the alleged violator of the court order for protection to show within 14 days why the court shouldn't find him/her in contempt of court and punishable.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Driving violations—exemptions

Chapter 134

HF1136—Marsh, Gruenes
SF1067*—Pehler

Exempts from arrest for certain driver violations, persons participating in research or demonstration projects the highway safety center conducts, and while driving a state-owned vehicle under supervision of personnel on safety center grounds.

effective: day after enactment

Drug theft—penalties increased

Chapter 238

HF999—Kelly, Bishop
SF844*—Reichgott, Diessner, Wegscheid, Freeman, Kamrath

Changes the penalties for theft of certain controlled substances to tie the penalty to classification of the drug in statute.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Fines increased

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HF782*—Vanasek, J. Clark, Levi, Riveness, Bennett
SF795—Spear

Increases the maximum fines for crimes; increases the minimum value of stolen property necessary to qualify as a felony from \$150 to \$250; increases the maximum tort liability limits on government.

effective: government liability: Aug. 1, 1984; others: Aug. 1, 1983

Fire, hail loss—exam appraisal

(See Insurance)

Good samaritan liability

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HF380*—Staten, Simoneau, Forsythe, Vanasek, J. Clark
SF373—Luther, Jude, Dean Johnson, Bertram, Benson

Protects from liability, any volunteer who gives emergency service in accident cases unless that person is intentionally cruel or reckless in providing care; excludes those people who get compensation for providing such care; requires citizens to assist another person in grave physical danger if he/she can do so without danger to self.

effective: liability immunity: day after enactment; duty to assist: Aug. 1, 1983

Hit and run penalties/child abuse reporting

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HF64—Brandl, J. Clark, Vanasek, McKasy, Bishop
SF61*—Luther, Pogemiller, Davis, Reichgott, Ramstad

Prohibits assessment of disability and income loss benefits on a daily basis; increases penalties for failure to stop at the scene of an accident when death or substantial bodily injury results, and establishes penalties for failure to comply with certain accident reporting laws; prohibits unsafe operation of motorcycles; clarifies the responsibility of some county attorneys in prosecuting certain crimes; expands the definition of who is responsible for a child's care under the child abuse reporting law to include school teachers and administrators, and child care providers; changes the definition of "facility"; clarifies the authority and duties of welfare agencies in making investigations of physical or sexual abuse and neglect.

effective: various effective dates

Insurance—false claims

Chapter 6

HF85—Long, Otis, Vanasek, J. Clark, Coleman
SF26*—Spear, Reichgott, Pogemiller, Petty, Knaak

Provides that any motor vehicle or motorcycle owner who falsely claims to have insurance in effect at the time of motor vehicle licensure or registration, is guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to 90 days imprisonment and/or a \$500 fine.

effective: Jan. 1, 1984

Kidnapping—conviction of other crimes

Chapter 139

HF529*—Coleman, Pauly, Scheid, Kelly, Bishop
SF528—Reichgott, Petty, Spear, Brataas, Freeman

Provides that a prosecution for, or conviction of, kidnapping would not prohibit the prosecution or conviction of an offender for other offenses which he or she committed during the kidnapping.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Library misuse

Chapter 280

HF874—B. Anderson, McEachern, Segal, Olsen
SF923*—Wegscheid, Adkins, Hughes, Schmitz, Olson

Defines misuse of library materials; prohibits the theft of or damage to library materials; prescribes a misdemeanor penalty for taking library materials without permission; prescribes petty misdemeanor penalty for a person who fails to return or pay for materials 60 days after the library sends a notice of the overdue materials.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Mandatory detox—repealed

Chapter 306

HF918—Vellenga, Segal, Vanasek, Bennett, Dempsey
SF473*—Freeman, Reichgott, Luther, Ramstad

Allows peace officers to cross jurisdictional boundaries to stop or arrest someone they are pursuing for drunk driving; allows the prosecution in a DWI court case to use evidence that the accused person refused to take a chemical test; provides for notification to the suspect that refusal to take a chemical test will be evidence against him/her in court; repeals the law, effective July 1983, which would have required law enforcement officers to take drunk drivers to detoxification centers; requires training according to certain standards for persons who give breath tests.

effective: training standards, repeal of mandatory detox: day after enactment; others: Aug. 1, 1983

Tampering of products—penalties

Chapter 8

HF48—Staten, Vanasek, J. Clark, Brandl, Wenzel
SF25*—Spear, Dahl, Pogemiller, Knaak, Petty

Prohibits anyone from adding a harmful substance to another product or substance, or distributing the adulterated product or substance, with intent to cause death, bodily harm, or illness; prescribes penalties of up to 40 years imprisonment if death results from tampering, and up to five years imprisonment if tampering results in illness or other bodily harm.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Tax crime penalties increased

Chapter 294

HF547—Vanasek
SF1151*—Sieloff, Doug Johnson

Imposes or increases penalties for income tax, withholding tax, sales and excise tax violations; extends the time limits within which the revenue department may prosecute for certain tax violations; provides for division of property taxes joint tenants or tenants-in-common pay for purposes of property tax refunds; requires commissioner of economic security to report to the Legislature on functions agencies could combine or perform jointly for economy purposes, and to reduce paperwork for taxpayers.

effective: day after enactment; property tax refunds: claims based on property taxes payable in 1984 and thereafter.

Transit service—crimes against

Chapter 189

HF540*—J. Clark, Skoglund, Seaberg, K. Nelson, Osthoff
SF788—Jude, Knaak, Spear, Petty, Reichgott

Makes failure to pay fare, or disturbing the driver on a regular route transit system, a crime punishable with a fine of up to \$100, or imprisonment of up to one year and/or a fine up to \$1000 if force or violence, or a threat of force or violence accompanies the act; prohibits smoking, eating, drinking, littering, listening to a radio, tape player or other electronic device without headphones, or otherwise disturbing the peace and quiet of others on the bus.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Victims' bill of rights

Chapter 262

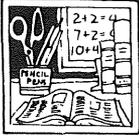
HF218*—Kelly, Seaberg, Vanasek, Welch, J. Clark
SF196—Dicklich, Pogemiller, Dahl, Benson, Petty

Expands the rights of crime victims; requires commissioner of corrections and the executive director of the Crime Victims Reparation Board to develop a plan to notify crime victims of available victims services; requires the prosecuting attorney to inform victims of contents of plea agreements, and of their right to attend the sentencing hearing and to object in writing to the agreement or proposed penalty; allows victims to request restitution; requires the commissioner of corrections or other custodial authority, upon written request, to make an effort to notify the victim of the offender's release; provides for implementation of victim and witness rights in law; requires a presentence investigation when the court finds an offender guilty of a felony offense; requires more information in the presentence investigation report regarding victims; requires the officer conducting the presentence report to try to provide victims with information regarding the charge against the offender, the right to restitution, the right to attend sentencing or juvenile court disposition, the right to object in writing prior to sentencing or disposition, and alternative sentencing options; strengthens witness tampering laws; allows prisoner work release earnings to pay for restitution.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Vulnerable adults—reporting abuse

(See Health/Welfare)



Education

Commissioner appointment power

Chapter 150

HF360*—McEachern, K. Nelson, Sieben, Eken, Welch
SF289—Nelson, Merriam, Pehler, D. Moe, R. Peterson

Requires the governor to appoint the commissioner of education (under current law, the board of education appoints the commissioner).

effective: day after enactment

Credit transfers

Chapter 166

HF605*—Piepho, Sieben, McEachern, Haukoos, Hoberg
SF471—Taylor, Pehler, Kronebusch, Nelson, Waldorf

Requires the Higher Education Coordinating Board (HECB) to consult with representatives of public higher education systems, and to report to the Legislature by Jan. 15, 1984, on ways to facilitate transfer of credits between institutions and among the systems; entitles a student at a public institution to complete a study program under the same requirements in effect when student began the program for up to 12 months beyond the time the student would have usually completed the program; requires the HECB to study, in cooperation with the systems, the clarity and frequency of change in program requirements; requires boards to develop clear and dependable requirements of the institution and its programs.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Early retirement—service years

Chapter 67

HF157*—L. Carlson, McEachern, Swanson, K. Nelson, Levi
SF156—Reichgott, Nelson, Pehler, D. Peterson, Ramstad

Allows a teacher to count certain time as years of service toward early retirement incentives: sabbatical leaves, extended leaves of absence, military service years, and certain other time, but only counting time for which they have bought back retirement benefits; extends application date for early retirement incentives to June 1, 1983.

effective: day after enactment

Energy improvement loans: schools

(see Energy/Utilities)

Job Skills Partnership

(see Employment/Labor)

Part-time college faculty: PELRA

(see Employment/Labor)

Part-time teacher list

Chapter 61

HF468*—B. Anderson
SF550—Isackson

Increases the number of part-time teacher applications the commissioner of education may approve by one, provided that the school district, rather than the state pays the employer contribution for that year.

effective: day after enactment

School aids omnibus bill

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HF92*—K. Nelson, McEachern, Levi, B. Anderson, Jennings
SF86—Nelson, Merriam, R. Peterson, Dieterich, Taylor

See Appendix.

Student discipline plans

Chapter 163

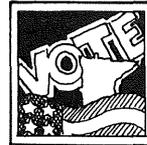
HF159*—C. Rodriguez, Price, Segal, Levi, Heap
SF217—Hughes, Dicklich, Dahl, Stumpf

Requires local school boards to adopt written discipline policy before 1984-85 school year, addressing rules of conduct for students, and grounds and procedures for removal of students from class; defines "removal from class" as prohibiting a student from attending class for up to three consecutive periods; lists components the school district discipline policy must contain, and requires the policy to include at least the following grounds for removal: behavior that disrupts the rights of other students to an education; conduct which endangers employees, pupils, or property; and violation of conduct rules the school board adopts; requires principal and licensed school employees to review discipline policy and assess its enforcement at least once a year.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Veterans' education eligibility

(see Veterans/Military Affairs)



Elections

Apportionment into statute

Chapter 191

HF794*—Osthoff
SF919—Vega, R. Moe, Hughes, Schmitz

Enacts present legislative district reapportionment into statutes with minor alterations.

effective: various effective dates

Election judge eligibility/compensation

Chapter 126

HF673*—Osthoff, Battaglia, Greenfield, J. Clark, Kostohryz
SF842—Donna Peterson, Hughes, Samuelson, Willet

Allows public employees to serve as election judges; allows persons time off work to serve as judges, provided they give written notice to employer ten working days in advance; does not require employer to pay the judge's wages that day; provides reimbursement for mileage and hourly pay for training time.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Election laws: procedural changes

Chapter 253

HF653*—Osthoff, Minne, Metzen
SF866—Hughes, Donna Peterson, Doug Johnson, D. Peterson, Dean Johnson

Makes various procedural changes in election laws; removes and clarifies obsolete statute language on elections.

effective: day after enactment

Election laws: voters

Chapter 303

HF553*—Osthoff, Minne, Kostohryz, Piepho, Zaffke
SF446—Hughes, R. Moe, Luther, Donna Peterson, Storm

Requires date of birth on voter registration cards; allows eligible voters who anticipate they will be unavailable to vote at a polling place to vote via absentee ballot; requires the county auditor's office to operate 1-3 pm on Saturday and 5-7 pm on Monday preceding a primary or general election; allows election judge appointing authorities to appoint judges outside their precinct or municipality if there are not enough local judges to serve; changes miscellaneous election laws.

effective: day after enactment

Filing fee reduced

Chapter 112

HF757—DenOuden, Welle, Battaglia, Redalen, Jensen
SF246*—Bernhagen, Frederickson, Willet, Wegscheid, Isackson

Reduces the filing fee for soil and water conservation supervisor candidates.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Municipal elections laws—reorganization

Chapter 62

HF552*—Minne, Osthoff
SF560—Donna Peterson, Hughes, Luther, Storm, Dean Johnson

Recodifies and clarifies municipal election laws.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Precinct caucus dates

Chapter 168

HF254—Osthoff, Otis, Kostohryz, Welle
SF281*—Pogemiller, R. Moe

Changes precinct caucus dates from the fourth Tuesday in February to the third Tuesday in March; continues caucus starting time at 8:00 pm; prohibits local and state government units from holding meetings caucus evening past 6:00 pm; prohibits state universities, community colleges, and the U of M from holding events later than 6:00 pm on caucus night.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Voter registration/facilities

Chapter 124

HF513*—Minne
SF494—Donna Peterson, Hughes

Changes certain voter registration procedures; requires voter registration cards to contain the voter's birthdate; requires most governmental units and agencies to make their facilities available as polling places; changes voting machine lock-up requirements.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983



Employment/Labor

Community work programs

(see Health/Welfare)

County jobs program

Chapter 307

HF661—Sarna, Staten, K. Clark, Kahn, Otis
SF541*—Kroening, Chmielewski, Willet, R. Moe, Vega

Authorizes counties with chronic high unemployment to establish emergency jobs training or public works jobs programs for economically disadvantaged, unemployed residents; allows counties to spend an amount equal to what they would generate with a 1/2 mill levy on all taxable property in the county; allows members of the Hennepin County personnel board to serve as political party delegates.

effective: jobs program: Aug. 1, 1983; Hennepin County: day after local approval**

County live-in child care—wages

Chapter 122

HF194*—St. Onge
SF248—Willet

Exempts from minimum wage law county employees who live in county-owned single family homes and care for children who are charges of the state.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Farm laborers—back wages

Chapter 41

HF460—F. Rodriguez, Begich, Jensen, Rice, Blatz
SF589*—Vega, R. Moe

Discontinues the exemption of farm laborers from law requiring employers to pay past employees the wages they owe them within a specified grace period after termination of employment.

effective: day after enactment

Farm laborers—minimum wage

Chapter 60

HF459*—F. Rodriguez, Begich, Rice, Jensen, Blatz
SF580—Vega, Pehler, Nelson, R. Moe

Extends coverage of the state minimum wage law to certain small farm laborers the law previously excluded; excludes up to two specified salaried farm laborers for each farming unit; excludes all salaried farm laborers who earn, per week, more than the equivalent of 48 straight hours and 17 overtime hours at minimum wage; extends coverage to minors who do hand field work when the minor's parent or custodian also does hand field work.

effective: July 1, 1983

Iron Range employment retraining program

Chapter 5

HF103—Battaglia, Begich, Elioff, Minne, Solberg
SF118*—Doug Johnson, Dicklich, Lessard, Samuelson, Belanger

Allows funds the Legislature released from the Northeast Minnesota Economic Protection Trust Fund in a 1982 special session for temporary works projects, to fund employment retraining programs.

effective: day after enactment

Job sharing programs—permanent (see Governmental Operations)

Job Skills Partnership

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HF857*—Brandl, Kahn, Eken, K. Nelson, Himle
SF584—R. Moe, Pehler, Pogemiller, Chmielewski

Creates the "Minnesota jobs skills partnership" program to coordinate the job training programs of educational institutions with employer needs; creates the job skills partnership board; allows the board to make grants to educational institutions to retrain displaced workers in areas of employment need; sunsets the law June 30, 1987.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Maternity/paternity leave: adoption

Chapter 266

HF667*—Blatz, Scheid, Brandl, Swanson, Reif
SF702—Benson, Lantry, Kronebusch, Olson, Brataas

Requires employers who permit maternity/paternity time off to a biological mother or father, to grant time off, with or without pay, to an adoptive mother or father; sets the minimum time off at four weeks unless the employer has an established period of time off; prohibits an employer from penalizing an employee for requesting or obtaining time off under this law.

effective: day after enactment

MTC jobseekers' fares

(see Transportation)

Northeast Economic Protection Fund

Chapter 46

HF95—Begich, Battaglia, Elioff, Minne, Solberg
SF96*—Doug Johnson, Dicklich, Lessard, Samuelson

Authorizes \$10 million in additional expenditures from the principal of the Northeast Minnesota Economic Protection Trust Fund for work programs, projects, and loans which will encourage diversification of the Iron Range economy; abolishes the board of trustees and assigns money and administration duties to the commissioner of the Iron Range Resources and Rehabilitation Board.

effective: day after enactment

Part-time college faculty: PELRA

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HF537*—Simoneau, Elioff, Begich, Hoberg, Heap
SF574—Pehler, Dicklich, Willet, Dean Johnson, Renneke

Includes certain part-time community college and state university faculty under the Public Employee Labor Relations Act, excluding Metropolitan State University.
effective: July 1, 1983

PELRA changes

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HF748—Begich, Murphy, Beard, O'Connor
SF862*—Chmielewski, Kroening, Nelson, Pehler, Lantry

Includes certain part-time employees under the Public Employee Labor Relations Act; amends the definition of "supervisory employee"; requires employers, effective May 2, 1983, who want to designate employees "supervisory employees" to obtain either prior written agreement from the bargaining representative and director, or a separate determination by the director; provides that a public employer's duty to bargain supersedes all municipal charters, ordinances or resolutions.
effective: day after enactment

Restaurant employment: under 18

Chapter 275

HF681—Himle, Blatz
SF462*—Belanger, Knaak, Dieterich

Permits persons under age 18 to work as waiters or waitresses in restaurants, hotels, or motels which serve only wine on-sale, provided they do not serve or sell the wine.
effective: day after enactment

Search firms: licensing exemption

(see Commerce/Consumer Affairs)

Silo builders; overtime

Chapter 95

HF511*—Graba, G. Anderson, Begich, Sparby, Bishop
SF392—Stumpf, Dean Johnson

Exempts silo builders whose employers pay on a unit or piece rate basis from the overtime provisions of Minnesota Fair Labor Standards Act.
effective: day after enactment

Unemployment compensation

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HF1190—Riveness, Norton, Simoneau, Sarna
SF1011*—Chmielewski, Pehler

Conforms Minnesota unemployment compensation law to federal law; imposes a 10 percent annual surcharge on employers' contributions to repay interest due on federal loans; creates the emergency interest repayment fund where the state will deposit the surcharge money; provides for the effect of back pay awards; regulates benefit amounts, contributions and benefit eligibility.
effective: various effective dates

Wage records: delivery to department

Chapter 209

HF599*—Murphy, Begich, F. Rodriguez
SF642—Kroening, Chmielewski, Wegscheid

Clarifies an employer's duty to send wage information to the Department of Labor and Industry; sets a penalty for failure to maintain wage records; requires employers to personally deliver or send by certified mail the records the commissioner of labor and industry requests; sets a penalty for failure to deliver the requested records.
effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Workers' compensation: benefit, administration changes

Chapter 290

HF274*—Simoneau
SF141—Chmielewski, R. Moe, Hughes

See Appendix

Worker's compensation—state fund/Public employee contracts

Chapter 287

HF575*—Simoneau
SF508—Solon, Nelson, Ulland

Ratifies changes in state employee bargaining unit composition schedules, state and University of Minnesota labor agreements, compensation plans, and plans for early retirement incentives; creates a nonprofit independent public corporation to insure employers for workers' compensation injury; creates a board of directors to manage and control the fund; allows the board to appoint a manager to direct day-to-day operations; requires manager to make annual report to the governor and Legislature on the resources, liabilities, and amount of business for the previous year; subjects the fund to most laws that govern private insurers; allows private, independent insurance agents to sell coverage with the fund; requires the commissioner of labor and industry to report to the governor and Legislature by March 1, 1986 on the volume of premiums, share of workers' comp market, administration and benefit costs, average rate of return on investments, and recommendations for continued operations; appropriates \$5.6 million to commissioner of finance to transfer to fund when needed; specifies that this is the only state appropriation the fund will get; requires the fund to pay back the appropriation beginning on June 30, 1986.
effective: July 1, 1983

Worker's Right to Know bill

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HF242*—K. Clark, Begich, Rice, D. Nelson, O'Connor
SF183—Dicklich, Merriam, Donna Peterson, Dahl, Doug Johnson

Requires employers to inform and train workers about the hazardous substances and harmful physical agents they routinely work with; requires manufacturers, importers and distributors of those substances to provide employers with information necessary to train employees; gives workers the right to refuse to work under conditions which the employee reasonably believes present an imminent danger of death or serious physical harm to her/himself, including working under conditions contrary to the training information; prohibits employers from discriminating against and withholding pay from employees for a good faith refusal to work, under certain conditions; allows the employer to reassign the employee to other work; excludes substances used by technically qualified persons in a variety of medical and research facilities and pharmacies from the definition of "hazardous substance" or "harmful physical agent"; exempts small businesses from the training requirements; exempts waste haulers and farm employers with over ten employees or operating a migrant labor camp from some of the training provisions but requires those employers to give certain training which takes into account factors unique to that work; requires that hospitals and clinics train workers, except technical qualified persons, about infectious agents they are routinely exposed to; gives workers on farming operations under ten employees the right to request and receive label information on chemicals or substances they work with; requires labeling of containers and posting notices of hazardous substances and harmful physical agents; prohibits employers from asking employees to waive any of their rights under the state Occupational Health and Safety Act (OSHA) and prescribes a penalty; prohibits employees from revealing the nature of substances which the labor and industry commissioner deems "trade secrets" not to be revealed, except when required for medical treatment, and prescribes civil and criminal penalties if an employee or designated representative knowingly discloses the information.
effective: provision on good faith refusal to work effective July 1, 1984; all other provisions effective Jan. 1, 1984.



Energy/Utilities

Co-op bill of rights

Chapter 162

HF91*—Minne, Elioff, Jacobs, Hoberg, Begich
SF60—Dicklich, Frank, Dahl, Doug Johnson

Allows electrical cooperative members to petition to fall under the co-op bill of rights that insures members access to co-op meeting notices, open meetings, and business records; requires co-op directors to recognize members' petitions for governance changes and voting procedures, and notify members of the new law.

effective: day after enactment

Energy conservation investment

Chapter 179

HF189*—Otis, Voss, K. Nelson, Price, Quinn
SF411—Vega, Dahl

Requires the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) to encourage utilities with operating revenues in excess of \$50 million to invest in energy conservation programs for customers, especially low-income and rental customers; requires the PUC to examine the programs for cost-effectiveness.

effective: day after enactment

Energy improvement loans: schools

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HF549*—Otis, Olsen, Voss, K. Nelson, Quinn
SF409—Nelson, Vega, Willet, Darrel Peterson, Donna Peterson

Establishes a lending program to fund school energy conservation investments; allows school districts to levy, without voter approval, an amount equaling the improvement costs in order to pay back the loans; appropriates \$30 million for the loans and authorizes the issuance of up to \$30 million in state bonds.

effective: day after enactment

Energy statutes: technical changes

Chapter 231

HF1154—Piper
SF639*—Frank, Dahl, Jude

Refines and updates the definition of "earth sheltered" buildings; makes other minor technical changes to energy statutes.

effective: July 1, 1983

Meter reading hours

Chapter 176

HF140*—Skoglund, Jacobs, Simoneau
no companion

Requires investor-owned utilities to make a reasonable effort to read meters inside customers' homes at least once every 18 months, and to provide evening and weekend reading service; allows utilities to end service to customers who refuse to allow the company to read in-home meters for a period of 18 months or more.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Utility bond investment

Chapter 167

HF987*—Bergstrom, Rose, Jacobs, Bennett, Peterson
SF926—Jude, Frank, Sieloff, Knaak, Waldorf

Allows public utilities to invest additional bond proceeds in authorized investments.

effective: day after enactment

Utility submetering—public utilities

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HF854—O'Connor, K. Nelson, Otis, Redalen, McDonald
SF911*—Frank, Jude, D. Peterson

Prohibits the Public Utilities Commission and public utilities from limiting electric submetering to a building occupant when the building receives service from a public utility's master meter which measures the total electric energy the building uses.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Reorganization: planning, energy, development, commerce

(see Governmental Operations)



Environment/ Natural Resources

Acid rain

(see Resolutions)

Big game hunting penalties

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HF1065—Neuenschwander, Munger, Rose, Solberg, Battaglia
SF985*—Merriam, Lessard, C. Peterson

Makes it a gross misdemeanor to take or illegally possess big game animals during the closed season; prohibits use of headlight or other lights to spot, locate or take wild animals from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Cross country ski license

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HF654*—D. Nelson, Kahn, Battaglia, D. Carlson, Shaver
SF912—Luther, Willet, Donna Peterson, Merriam, Ramstad

Requires cross country skiers between ages 16 and 64 to carry a license to ski on public ski trails; sets license fees at \$5 for an individual annual license, \$7.50 for an annual combination husband/wife license, and \$1 for a daily permit, plus a 50 cent issuing fee in certain cases; distributes money for cross country ski trails and maintenance; establishes a cross country ski trail grant-in-aid program; imposes a penalty for violation; appropriates money for the program.

effective: day after enactment

Decorative trees

Chapter 133

HF1100—Graba, Munger, Krueger, Battaglia, D. Carlson
SF987*—Merriam, Willet, Ulland

Provides that no person can cut, remove, or transport any more than three decorative trees without landowner's written consent, or a bill of sale from the landowner; eliminates obsolete provisions and updates certain provisions relating to decorative trees.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Hunting—firing prohibited

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HF454—Fjoslien, Munger, D. Carlson

SF466*—C. Peterson

Allows commissioner of the Department of Natural Resources to prohibit firing upon, over, or across a public highway to take migratory waterfowl in designated areas.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Hunting with dogs—license

Chapter 245

HF149*—Sviggum, Beard, D. Carlson, Vanasek

SF174—Mehrkens, Purfeerst, Benson, Kronebusch

Eliminates the separate license for hunting raccoon, bobcat, coyote or fox with dogs; authorizes special permits to possess deer as pets.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Mine pit fences

Chapter 156

HF758*—Begich, Battaglia, Elioff, Rose, St. Onge

SF1086—Dicklich

Extends from four years to five years the time period by which mining companies must erect fences around mines they stopped using before November 1, 1979.

effective: day after enactment

Muzzle-loading firearms limit removal

Chapter 281

HF763—Ellingson

SF932*—Merriam, Knutson, Lessard

Removes statute that limits muzzle loading firearms to public lands.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Omnibus fishing bill

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HF786—Sarna, Battaglia, Bennett, Munger, Osthoff

SF634*—C. Peterson, Doug Johnson, Bernhagen, Novak, Merriam

Allows commissioner to designate up to 100 lakes and 25 streams as experimental waters; permits commissioner to classify experimental waters for different uses; authorizes additional notice of the netting season; prescribes a penalty for taking fish unlawfully, with certain substances or devices; prescribes a penalty for unlawfully buying or selling fish or game; imposes a \$2.50 surcharge on fishing licenses for development and improvement of fishing resources; increases, by \$2, license fees for fishhouses and darkhouses; permits commissioner to designate lakes in which fishers may take muskies less than 36 inches, but not less than 32 inches; prohibits tip-ups or angling while spearing fish in a dark house; prohibits commissioner from issuing new commercial game fishing netting licenses on Lake of the Woods and Rainy Lake; limits the maximum poundage of walleye that commercial fishers may take in Lake of the Woods and Rainy Lake in any one season, on a schedule to phase out commercial fishing on those lakes by 1992; cancels gill net licenses on Lake of the Woods and Rainy Lake after 1987; authorizes the state to buy the walleye quota of certain commercial fishers.

effective: license fees, commercial licenses on Lake of the Woods and Rainy Lake, gill net licenses and walleye sales to state: March 1, 1984; others: day after enactment

Peat mining permits, reclamation

Chapter 270

HF733—Munger, Battaglia, Beard, D. Carlson, Krueger

SF238*—Diessner, DeCramer, Anderson, Merriam, Isackson

Includes peat mining in the mineland reclamation act; requires a person who commercially removes peat to obtain a permit from the commissioner of natural resources; allows commissioner to exempt from permit a person who mines less than 40 acres, upon finding that the mining would not cause significant effects; requires commissioner to adopt rules to regulate peat mining and reclamation by July 1, 1985, and delays peat mining permit requirement until 180 days after effective date of rules.

effective: day after enactment

Pheasant stamp

Chapter 65

HF75—Battaglia, Munger, Kalis, Knuth, Rose

SF47*—Novak, C. Peterson, Lessard, Merriam, Berg

Requires a person between the ages of 18 and 65 who wants to hunt or take pheasant to have a pheasant stamp as well as a small game license; sets a \$5 fee for the stamp and allows non-hunters who are interested in preserving pheasant habitat to buy the stamp also; requires commissioner of natural resources to use the money to develop, preserve or maintain pheasant habitat.

effective: day after enactment

Pine River—canoe and boating routes

Chapter 116

HF809—Ogren, Thiede

SF653*—Samuelson

Authorizes the commissioner of natural resources to mark canoe and boating routes on the Pine River.

Effective: day after enactment

Radioactive waste compact

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HF524—Kahn, K. Nelson, Long, D. Carlson, Ogren

SF511*—Pehler, Merriam, Benson, Luther, Davis

Enters Minnesota as a member of the Midwest Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact; describes the activities of party states to the compact; designates the director of the Pollution Control Agency as Minnesota's voting member of the interstate commission; requires the PCA director to report at least semi-annually to the governor and the Legislature; allows the PCA to assess waste generators for the costs of compact membership and obligations; sets civil and criminal penalties for violation of compact provisions; allows courts to compel or enjoin performance of activities related to low-level waste; allows the attorney general to enforce decisions of the commission, to appeal decisions or bring legal action against other compact states;

specifies that state retains right to enforce laws and rules relating to environmental review, facility siting, and public health protection; creates an advisory committee of legislators and department heads, which could appoint a technical task force; requires the PCA director to notify the governor, Legislature and advisory committee if the compact states choose Minnesota as a host state; requires the advisory committee to recommend whether Minnesota should withdraw from the compact if the compact chooses it as host state, and specifies that Legislature intends that the governor call a special session, if necessary, to act on advisory committee recommendation to withdraw from compact; requires PCA to develop siting process, and other guidelines, if Minnesota is to be the host state; exempts siting of such a facility from radioactive waste management statutes; appropriates \$75,000 for membership dues and expenses.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Road easements—park trails

Chapter 297

HF957—Knuth, D. Carlson, Battaglia, Otis, Shaver

SF791*—Chmielewski

Allows commissioner of natural resources, under certain conditions, to convey road easements across certain state trails to persons who need the easement to access their property; requires the landowner to pay market value of the easement, and specifies that the easement reverts to the state if unused.

effective: day after enactment

Superfund/victims' compensation

Chapter 121

HF76*—Long, Munger, Simoneau, Sieben

SF220—Merriam, R. Moe, Pehler, C. Peterson, Laidig

Establishes an environmental response, compensation and compliance fund to pay for the clean-up and removal of hazardous wastes in the environment; defines who is responsible for release of a hazardous substance, pollutant or contaminant; holds person responsible for the release of a hazardous substance, with certain exceptions, strictly (without regard to negligence), jointly and severally for costs of removal and harm to natural resources; holds person responsible for the release of a hazardous substance, with certain exceptions, strictly, jointly and severally liable for economic loss, death, personal injury and disease which resulted from the release; provides for retroactive liability for personal injury to 1960, or 1973 if storage of the hazardous substance was not an abnormally dangerous activity; provides an easier method for a person claiming injury due to a release to prove the release caused the injury; allows jury to determine each party's share of liability when several parties are liable for clean-up costs or harm to natural resources;

allows jury to compare fault of parties involved for purposes of dividing costs, but limits the amount of liability of each defendant to two times the amount of their fault in personal injury cases; sets a six year statute of limitations for making damage claims; provides that liability sections do not apply to the release of hazardous substances which took place entirely before July 1, 1983; prohibits disturbing a closed facility where hazardous waste remains, and requires landowners who know that property was a waste disposal site to file with the county recorder;

allows the Pollution Control Agency (PCA) to take any removal or remedial action when there is a hazardous waste release or threat of release to protect public health, welfare or environment; prescribes powers and duties of the PCA regarding hazardous wastes; allows the PCA to recover for carrying out its clean-up duties in civil action against the responsible party; provides for other civil remedies against people who fail to take clean-up action; lists projects which "superfund" money will go toward, including PCA response actions, alternative water supplies, compensating a community for a hazardous waste site, restoring natural resources, and PCA expenses in monitoring facility compliance with state law; imposes taxes on hazardous waste generators to help finance the "superfund"; establishes hazardous waste generator fees and facility permit fees to provide PCA with money to enforce hazardous waste laws; places a cap on municipal liability; requires a study on the creation of a victim compensation fund for people who suffer injury due to the release of hazardous wastes, and who won't get other compensation; requires a study on insurance against liability for personal injury; appropriates \$5 million to the state "superfund".

effective: various effective dates

Timber permits—extension

Chapter 111

HF170—Neuenschwander, Battaglia, Begich, Elioff, Solberg

SF148*—Lessard, R. Moe, Stumpf, Willet, Doug Johnson

Authorizes the commissioner of natural resources to extend timber permits by one year.

effective: day after enactment

Tree planting stock—exchange/sale

Chapter 196

HF1101*—Graba, Munger, Krueger, Battaglia, D. Carlson.

SF922—Wegscheid, DeCramer, Berg, Laidig, Willet

Authorizes the commissioner of natural resources to sell to—other exchange surplus tree planting stock and seed with—other states or the federal government under certain circumstances.

effective: day after enactment

Waste management—changes

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HF1074—Long, D. Nelson, Evans, Segal, R. Anderson

SF1012*—Merriam, Pehler, Laidig, Schmitz, Ramstad

Makes changes to the Waste Management Act of 1980 to conform to federal requirements; prescribes criminal and civil penalties for violations of hazardous waste laws; subjects decisions of the Waste Management Board (WMB) on disposal facilities to Pollution Control Agency (PCA) review; delays final decisions on certification of need for disposal; separates WMB environmental studies and decisions on disposal sites, operators and facilities from PCA environmental studies and decisions on permits; emphasizes the importance of the hazardous waste management plan and certification of need for disposal, and extends the time for their development; allows the WMB to evaluate bedrock disposal technology and sites, and preserve the participation of affected localities in planning and decisions; clarifies the purposes of local participation in planning and disposal decisions; eliminates some deadlines, and replaces others;

clarifies the relationship between the WMB and potential facility operators; clarifies when solid waste incineration facilities without resource recovery are eligible for assistance; clarifies organization of waste management districts; exempts recycled wastes from flow control; extends, replaces, and eliminates deadlines in the metropolitan area; reduces the number of sludge ash candidate sites and emphasizes alternatives to ash disposal; eliminates the requirement for demolition debris sites; clarifies the purpose, scope, and responsible governmental units for environmental impact statements on solid waste and sludge ash disposal sites; separates environmental studies and decisions on disposal sites from later environmental studies and decisions on permits; clarifies the purpose of certificates of need for sludge ash and solid waste disposal.

effective: various effective dates

Watercraft safety—rearview mirrors

Chapter 181

HF259*—Bennett, Simoneau, D. Carlson.

SF470—Knaak, Olson, Ramstad

Requires boaters to use a wide-angle rearview mirror while towing skiers, if no other person is in the craft to watch the skier.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983



Governmental Operations

Administrative procedure act—changes

Chapter 210

HF745*—Berkelman, Simoneau, Blatz, Fjoslien, Rodosovich

SF737—Luther, Waldorf, Benson, Knaak, Kroening

Clarifies the duties of the revisor of statutes in approving the form of administrative rules; increases the time period for adopting rules when other agencies must review them; establishes a deadline for agency action on rules when adopting rules without a public hearing; makes other clarifying changes to the act.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Advisory committees/councils repealed

Chapter 260

HF488—Knuth, Clawson, Neuenschwander, Gutknecht, Hokr
SF428*—Pogemiller, Stumpf

Repeals the mandate for certain executive branch advisory groups but retains the language in law that specifies who serves on the group, and provides that the appointing authority (commissioner) may appoint two-year task forces on any of the subjects the groups dealt with; repeals certain advisory councils, and allows the appointing authority to appoint advisory task forces in those areas; retains certain councils with a June, 1987 sunset date; retains others with a 1988 sunset date; changes provisions requiring certain advisory councils and commissions to expire on June 30, 1983 and substitutes a June 30, 1988 expiration date; provides for the transition between old advisory groups and the new advisory task forces; provides for a study of the results of the bill by the House and Senate governmental operations committees.

effective: July 1, 1983

Charitable organizations—pay deduction

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HF642—Clawson, Norton, Knickerbocker, Hokr, Otis
SF607*—Spear, D. Moe, Berglin, Pogemiller, McQuaid

Changes procedure by which commissioner of finance can deduct from a state employee's wages, money that the employee wants to donate to a registered combined charitable organization (one that collects donations to support several organizations); allows the combined organization to offer employees the option to donate to an individual charitable organization that doesn't receive funds from the combined source; defines charitable agency and registered combined charitable organization, and requires the commissioner of securities and real estate (Commerce Department) to verify status of those organizations; requires annual disclosure from those charities.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Commissioner—orders, rules

Chapter 138

HF684*—Beard, Munger, Battaglia, Fjoslien, Burger
SF852—Jude

Exempts orders, rules, and regulations the commissioner of natural resources makes in accordance with Chapter 97.53, from Revisor of Statute approval requirement.

effective: day after enactment

Confirmation—agencies and boards

Chapter 305

HF359—Norton, Heinitz, Neuenschwander, McDonald, Rodosovich
SF164*—D. Moe

Removes the requirement of Senate confirmation of appointees to certain state agencies; establishes uniform confirmation procedures for all appointments to state agencies which require House or Senate consent; repeals language in state law that would have required the governor (appointing authority) to show cause, give notice and a hearing before removing a commissioner from office.

effective: day after enactment

County recorder fees

Chapter 99

HF741*—Dempsey, Vanasek
SF817—R. Peterson

Repeals the five-cent fee for numbering real estate instruments, and the fifty-cent fee for recording farm names.

effective: day after enactment

Department of economic security—rules

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HF870*—Rodosovich, Clawson, Coleman, Knuth
SF711—Pogemiller

Authorizes the commissioner of the department of economic security to adopt permanent or temporary rules on programs for which the commissioner is responsible under federal or state law.

effective: day after enactment

Documents—proper identification

Chapter 255

HF836*—Clawson
SF858—Frank

Requires state departments and agencies to supply information to identify documents that the agency or department gives to the legislative reference library for storage; specifies the necessary identifying information which is to appear on the title page of the document.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Economic security—department bill

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HF1067*—Neuenschwander, Quinn, Gutknecht, Knuth, Riveness
SF880—Dieterich, C. Peterson, Belanger, Diessner, Vega

Allows the commissioner of the Department of Economic Security to accept gifts, grants, and other public or private funds to help finance department activities; removes certain restrictions on the administration of summer youth employment programs and weatherization projects; provides for the allocation of funds to community action agencies.

effective: day after enactment

Handicapped: civil service statute reference

Chapter 39

HF602—Knuth, Clawson, Quinn, Knickerbocker
SF351*—Wegscheid, D. Moe, Berglin, Storm, Laidig

Changes civil service statute from reference to people who "are confined to wheelchairs" to people who "have mobility impairments requiring the use of a wheelchair."

effective: day after enactment

Investment changes

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HF564*—Larsen, Norton, Wigley, Quinn, Heinitz
SF395—D. Moe, Frederickson, Spear, Renneke, Wegscheid

Requires the State Board of Investment to establish a policy on the purchase and sale of securities; clarifies the membership of the investment advisory council; abolishes restrictions on common stock investments; clarifies that certain earnings can pay for benefit increases for retirees; changes procedures for mortality adjustments in the Post Retirement Benefit Fund; authorizes additional investment alternatives.

effective: day after enactment

Job sharing program—permanent

Chapter 145

HF976—Knuth, K. Clark, Heinitz, Quinn, Norton
SF568*—Berglin, D. Moe, Pogemiller

Makes the demonstration job sharing program a permanent program, and assigns powers and duties to the commissioner.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983.

Legislative auditor

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HF253*—Norton, Clawson, Heinitz, Hokr, Riveness
SF20—D. Moe

Clarifies certain provisions regarding the term of the legislative auditor; defines the role of the legislative auditor in audit contracts between state departments, boards, commissions, and other state agencies, and public accountants.

effective: day after enactment

Open meetings—public material

Chapter 137

HF482*—Wynia, Otis, Beard, Riveness, Zaffke
SF495—Donna Peterson, Schmitz, McQuaid, Wegscheid

Provides that at least one copy of any printed material that relates to the agenda of a public meeting, and is available to the members of the governing body, be also available to the public while the governing body considers the material.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

POST Board—support services transfer

Chapter 269

HF541—J. Clark, Vanasek, Gustafson, McKasy, Coleman
SF72*—Wegscheid, D. Moe, Pogemiller, Luther, Lessard

Transfers responsibility for providing administrative support services for the Board of Peace Officer Standards and Training from the Commerce Department to the Department of Public Safety; authorizes certain peace officers to carry pistols.
effective: day after enactment

Public official pay bill

Chapter 299

HF422—Simoneau, D. Carlson, Norton, Sieben
SF415*—D. Moe, Luther, Spear, Sieloff, R. Moe

Provides for salary increases for constitutional officers, agency heads, metropolitan agency heads, and judges; provides an expense allowance for certain positions; established a compensation council to set salaries for constitutional officers, members of the Minnesota Legislature, and judges; prohibits cash payments for accumulated vacation leave; limits salaries of local government employees to 95 percent of the governor's salary, with certain exceptions; requires the governor to recommend salaries for certain positions; requires an increase in the percentage of women in the career executive service; removes salary setting authority of certain state agencies; ratifies state and University of Minnesota labor agreements, compensation plans, and plans for early retirement incentives.
effective: political subdivision salary limit, governor's recommendation on certain salaries, state employee ratification and university ratification: day after enactment; others: July 1, 1983

Public works bids—Minnesota preference

(See Commerce/Consumer Affairs)

Reorganization: planning, energy, development, commerce

Chapter 289

HF300*—Otis, K. Nelson, Voss, Rose, Munger
SF810—Vega, D. Moe, Freeman, Pogemiller, Donna Peterson

Transfers the duties of the following divisions and commissioner positions to a newly created Department of Commerce: banks, insurance, and securities and real estate; requires the governor to appoint a commissioner of commerce; specifies rulemaking, hiring, and other powers of commissioner; transfers responsibilities of consumer services office to attorney general; splits the Department of Energy, Planning and Development into the State Planning Agency and the Department of Energy and Economic Development; creates an office of tourism in that department, and splits the department into three divisions: energy, economic development, and financial management;

Creates an office of debt and loan management in the Department of Finance to review proposals of most state agencies to make loans, loan participations, loan guarantees or investments in private businesses; creates an export finance authority to provide insurance and guarantees for businesses who want to enter foreign markets; creates an export information office in the Department of Agriculture to create a foreign information network, to disseminate information on services and foreign markets to Minnesota businesses; transfers responsibilities for providing information concerning environmental permits from Environmental Quality Board to newly created bureau of business licenses; transfers power to issue certificates of need for energy facilities from the Department of Energy, Planning and Development to Public Utilities Commission;

Renames the Small Business Finance Agency the Energy and Economic Development Authority; creates an economic development fund in the authority to provide financial assistance to eligible small businesses based on location, job creation, resource use, and other factors; requires the authority to initiate and operate programs to help finance qualified energy programs by insuring private loans to businesses and issuing bonds, notes, or other obligations to make, purchase, or participate with financial institutions to make or purchase loans to businesses; allows authority to give loans to municipalities for building projects to improve conservation, decrease use of conventional energy, or use more alternative energy; allows authority to help finance development and operation of conservation or alternative or renewable energy system equipment; creates an energy loan insurance fund to insure loans to qualified energy projects; creates an energy intervention office

in the department of public service to represent Minnesota's interest before agencies outside the state that make, interpret, or implement national and international energy policy; encourages municipalities or businesses that get all their funding from these programs to hire the unemployed or economically disadvantaged whenever possible.
effective: July 1, 1983

Small business—impact of rulemaking

Chapter 188

HF491*—Otis, Stadum, Norton, Quinn, McDonald
SF558—C. Peterson, Pogemiller, Spear, Ramstad, Knaak

Requires state agencies to give special consideration to needs of small businesses when they adopt administrative rules under the administrative procedure act; requires agencies to consider methods for reducing the impact of a rule on small businesses including less stringent compliance or reporting requirements, simplification of reporting requirements, modifications of, and exemptions from standards and requirements of the rule; requires agencies to provide opportunities for small businesses to participate in rulemaking; requires agencies to review current rules within five years of the act, and consider methods to reduce their impact on small businesses; makes exceptions; requires the legislative commission to review administrative rules to review implementation of the act, and make a report.
effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Soil and water conservation board—transfer

Chapter 66

no companion

SF402*—Davis, Wegscheid, Jude, Isackson, D. Moe

Transfers the state Soil and Water Conservation Board from the Department of Natural Resources to the Department of Agriculture.

effective: retroactively, on July 1, 1982



Health/Welfare

Adoption—race, ethnic heritage

Chapter 278

HF776—Staten, Greenfield, Welch, K. Clark, J. Clark
SF723*—Berglin, D. Moe, Solon

Requires all agencies and persons placing children in foster homes to keep more detailed records; defines authorized placement agencies; requires six-month reports on all children placed in residential homes; requires the commissioner of public welfare to publish an annual report on the status of children in residential homes; requires placing agencies to recruit foster and adoptive families from among the child's relatives, families of the same racial or minority ethnic heritage, or families appreciative of the child's heritage; exempts foreign-born children from racial priorities; allows religious background as a consideration in placement only under certain circumstances; establishes a foster care and adoption advisory task force to advise the commissioner on policy for minority children.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Board of Dentistry

Chapter 70

HF342*—Berkelman, Swanson, Reif, Elioff, Blatz
SF577—Diessner, Wegscheid, Knutson, Lantry

Increases the power of the board of dentistry to take disciplinary action over members of the dentistry profession; exempts certain registered occupations from business licensing review.

effective: day after enactment

Child support payment enforcement

Chapter 308

HF762—Brandl, Rodosovich, Vanasek, Quist, Forsythe
SF545*—Berglin, Reichgott, Lantry, Frank, Brataas

Assigns child support and maintenance rights of public assistance applicants and recipients to local public agencies; establishes guidelines for setting child support payments based on the number of children supported and payee's monthly take-home pay; allows payee to petition for reduced payments and welfare agencies to raise existing support amounts; allows the state to sue parents with children on assistance for past-due payments; requires the effective period of a child support order to continue at least 90 days after the assistance recipient goes off public assistance; allows paternity suits for up to three years after the child goes on AFDC, rather than three years after birth; requires the agency enforcing child support to pay for paternity blood tests; allows temporary child support from a person when there's 92 percent certainty of paternity; allows blood tests on relatives of a deceased father; allows employers to deduct up to \$1 for withholding support payments from payroll checks; provides automatic cost-of-living adjustments to support payment amounts; allows hearings to adjust the cost-of-living raises; includes persons who have children together under the Domestic Abuse Act whether they ever lived together or not; allows consideration of divorce and support decrees as a lien on property in the county.

effective: various effective dates

Chiropractic services

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HF237—Ogren, Sieben, Clawson, Valan, F. Rodriguez
SF159*—Samuelson, Doug Johnson, Dahl, Renneke, R. Moe

Requires applicants before the Board of Chiropractic Examiners to be a graduate of a fully-accredited school or college of chiropractic; authorizes the Board to establish rules governing chiropractic practice; creates a legislative study commission on the use of certain chiropractic methods; requires the Board to manage expenses on statewide accounting principles; defines additional grounds for license refusal, revocation, suspension, restriction, or limitation; allows the board to temporarily suspend a license for up to 60 days for rule violations; updates statutory language.

effective: day after enactment

Child abuse reporting—licensing

Chapter 304

HF107—Wynia, J. Clark, Forsythe, Cohen, Kalis
SF87*—Petty, Lantry, Benson, Pogemiller, Dahl

Allows child care agencies to consider arrest information, child abuse or neglect reports, and investigation results in granting licenses for day care and foster care facilities; changes informed consent requirement for disclosing criminal data of persons and agencies applying for day care and foster care licenses to a notice of the investigation; shifts the burden of proof of compliance with rules governing child care licensing onto the licensee; provides for court order of guardianship if both of a juvenile's parents are deceased.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Community work programs

Chapter 249

HF375*—Blatz, Swanson, Johnson, Elioff, McEachern
SF572—Samuelson, Chmielewski

Allows the commissioner of public welfare to establish pilot work experience programs to help AFDC recipients develop job seeking and employment skills by helping counties design programs, establish temporary program rules, and seek federal approval; prohibits work participants from performing duties of a public employee position established as of Jan. 1, 1983.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Comprehensive health insurance rate

(see Insurance)

Council for the handicapped—permanent

Chapter 277

HF570—K. Clark, Long, Scheid, Knickerbocker
SF616*—Solon, McQuaid, Wegscheid, Pogemiller, Dicklich

Redefines handicapped persons; changes the membership requirements and terms for the Council for the Handicapped; redefines executive director's duties; requires the council to establish committees to give detailed attention to the special needs of each category of handicapped persons; outlines the duties of the council.

effective: day after enactment

County medical responsibility

Chapter 151

HF490*—Gruenes, Hokr, Swanson, Wynia, Sviggum
SF647—Dean Johnson, Pehler, Bertram, Knutson

Establishes the county where a person lives as the county that pays for medical care for persons in residential treatment facilities (such as homes for persons mentally ill or chemically dependent); for persons in a facility outside the resident's county, the county responsible is the one where the person lived immediately before entering the facility.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Dentistry regulation

Chapter 29

HF252*—Bishop, Reif, J. Clark, Brandl, Coleman
SF469—Brataas, Benson, Lantry, Berglin

Clarifies the separation of Mayo Foundation from the U of M dentistry school; allows dentistry students to take classes at the University without certification.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Disabled—human rights

(see Legal/Judiciary)

"Epileptic" removed from statutes

Chapter 10

HF150—Reif, Swanson, Blatz, Osthoff, Berkelman
SF24*—Lantry, Solon, Kronebusch

Changes the term "epileptic" wherever it appears in statutes to "persons having epilepsy".

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Facility priorities abolished

Chapter 164

HF519*—Clawson, Welch, Kvam, St. Onge, Gruenes
SF958—Dicklich

Removes language in statute that requires the commissioner of public welfare to give funding priority to residential facilities for the mentally ill that were operating as of May 1, 1980.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Glazed safety glass requirements

Chapter 228

HF147—Murphy, J. Clark, Cohen, Long, Eiloff
SF427*—Adkins, Kroenig, Vega, Wegscheid

Establishes new requirements for using glazed safety glass in hazardous locations in certain buildings; conforms Minnesota statutes to provisions in the state building code regarding the installation of safety glass.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Health care residents' rights

Chapter 248

HF365*—K. Clark, Greenfield, Welch, Reif, Onnen
SF333—Berglin, Dicklich, Lantry, Diessner, Ulland

Clarifies the rights and responsibilities of patients and residents in health care facilities regarding information about rights, courteous treatment, appropriate health care, physician identity, treatment information, treatment participation, care refusal, abuse, experimental research, personal and treatment privacy, record confidentiality, service availability, grievances, personal property, relationships, financial affairs, and transfers and discharges; outlines posting requirements of rights; establishes exceptions to the rights; appropriates available funds to carry out the program.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Midwife, anesthetist reimbursement

(see Insurance)

Nursing home rates

Chapter 199

HF670*—Clawson, Swanson, Onnen, Rice, Wynia
SF695—Berglin, Samuelson, Benson, Dicklich

Establishes a moratorium with certain exceptions on the addition of new certified nursing home bed construction and additions until Jan. 15, 1986; changes the certification levels of existing beds; requires the commissioners of health and public welfare to monitor the effects of the moratorium and report to the Legislature Jan. 15, 1984; requires the commissioner of health to establish fines with a maximum fine of \$500 per day for non-compliance; establishes an Interagency Board for Quality Assurance to monitor inspections, complaints, and oversee quality assurance in homes;

expands the Preadmission Screening and Alternative Care Grant Program to persons eligible for MA within 180 days of admission to a nursing home; allows a MA sliding fee scale; authorizes the commissioner of health to ensure equitable rates and well-run homes; establishes payment rates on a prospective system based on home groupings' level of care and geographic location until July 1, 1985, and mix of resident care needs and geographic location after July 1, 1985;

requires notice of rates to be mailed on or before June 15, 1983 for fiscal year 1984 and on or before May 1 for rates effective in subsequent years; establishes procedures for determining per diem operating cost reimbursement based on various formulas of a percentile and actual allowable historical costs; requires the commissioner to use econometric advice after 1985 to adjust appropriate operating costs; allows for an efficiency incentive but requires strict quality of care monitoring; allows the commissioner to negotiate a special rate of up to 125 percent of the allowed rate for persons hospitalized more than 100 days and with extensive needs; outlines reimbursement for property related costs on a most-recent cost report basis until July 1, 1985 and on a rental use schedule thereafter;

excludes certain costs from reimbursement political contributions; removes and restates language that requires private home pay rates to be equal to or less than MA pay rates; prohibits certain admission requirements pertaining to aid eligibility; specifies reimbursement appeal procedures; authorizes the commissioner to make temporary and permanent rules; establishes a legislative commission on long-term health care; appropriates additional money for increased pre-admission screening programs and alternative care grants.

effective: day after enactment

effective: day after enactment

Physician education regulation

Chapter 28

HF236*—Bishop, Reif, J. Clark, Brandl, Clawson
SF468—Brataas, Benson, Lantry, Berglin

Changes language in statute that exempts medical residents from certification to reflect the separation of the U of M and the Mayo Foundation.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Preferred health care provider

(see Insurance)

Psychologist services reimbursement

(see Insurance)

Semi-independent living services

Chapter 310

HF405—K. Clark, Berkelman, J. Clark
SF620*—Wegscheid, D. Moe, Berglin, Laidig, Reichgott

Establishes a statewide program authorizing grants to county boards to provide semi-independent living services for mentally retarded people; requires providers of semi-independent living services to try to hire employees of state hospital mental retardation units displaced by closure or consolidation; requires the public welfare commissioner to report on the program's effectiveness by Jan. 15, 1984 with a recommendation on making the program an integral part of the counties' social service programs.

effective: Aug. 1, 1984

Health coverage: terminated employees

(see Insurance)

Health maintenance organizations—cities, counties

Chapter 205

HF290*—Staten, Tomlinson, J. Clark, K. Clark, Clawson
SF743—Kroening, Berglin, Petty

Allows cities and counties to operate as health maintenance organizations and receive payments for AFDC recipients' care as an alternative to a fee-for-service payment system; requires the city or county to report on HMO use, cost savings and county money spent.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Hit and run/ child abuse reporting

(see Crime/Corrections)

HMO exemption from MA cuts

Chapter 271

HF335—Swanson, Berkelman, Onnen, J. Clark, Grueness
SF253*—Berglin, Lantry, Dicklich, Solon

Repeals provisions established in the Third Special Session of 1982 that reduced MA payments 4 percent for certain health maintenance organizations.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Long-term care: legislative report

Chapter 157

HF958*—Rodosovich, Scheid, Elioff, Berkelman, Blatz
SF830—DeCramer, Berglin, Vega, Storm, Adkins

Requires the commissioners of health and public welfare to review the "1982 Minnesota Long Term Care Plan" and to report to the Legislature by Jan. 15, 1984 on steps to implement or modify the report's recommendations.

effective: day after enactment

MA-HMO national pilot project

Chapter 295

HF933—Brandl, Greenfield, Wynia, Sviggum, Onnen
SF1003*—Petty, Berglin

Proposes a medical assistance demonstration project to determine whether prepayment, combined with competition, cuts costs but ensures quality care; waives certain statutory provisions; allows participating health care providers to manage recipients enrolled in plans; allows voluntary recipient participation; requires a six-month recipient commitment; requires the commissioner of public welfare and other consultants to establish a payment system; waives pre-admission screening requirements for participating recipients.

effective: day after enactment

Medical records storage and disposal

Chapter 237

HF544—Brandl, Greenfield, Blatz, Gruenes, Rodosovich
SF800*—R. Peterson, Berglin, Dean Johnson

Allows hospital administrators to destroy portions of non-permanent patient medical records over 7 years old, and portions over 3 years old if properly photographed and transferred; requires the commissioner of health to determine what constitutes an individual's permanent record; requires hospitals to keep all records of minors until seven years after adulthood.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Temporary confinement responsibilities

Chapter 141

HF598*—Rodosovich, Greenfield, Onnen, Brandl, Shea
SF1091—Diesner

Requires the county in which a person resides at the time of temporary confinement in a state hospital to be responsible for costs of the services; if the person does not reside in a Minnesota county, the county initiating confinement is responsible.

effective: July 1, 1983

Vulnerable adults: reporting abuse

Chapter 273

HF806—Clawson
SF398*—Spear, Reichgott, Dean Johnson, Petty, Nelson

Redefines the Vulnerable Adults Reporting Act; includes patients of certified home health agencies under definition of "vulnerable adult"; requires persons in social services and employees of certified rehabilitation facilities to report any suspected abuse or neglect of vulnerable adults; requires persons that federal law prohibits from reporting suspected abuse or neglect to seek consent to make a report; exempts minor conflicts between residents from official reporting requirements; prevents the destruction of reports recording abuse or neglect until after a certain time.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Workers' right-to-know bill

(see Employment/Labor)



Housing/Real Estate

Co-op apartment loan rate

(see Banking)

Duluth Indian Housing—modifying requirements

Chapter 201

HF659—Gustafson
SF601*—Ulland, Solon

Exempts interest earned on the state appropriation for Indian housing programs in the city of Duluth from a requirement that recipients match the appropriation with funding from other sources and the proceeds of bond sales.

effective: day after enactment

Farm, home foreclosure relief

Chapter 215

HF102*—Bergstrom, Begich, Voss, G. Anderson, Eken
SF142—Dicklich, Doug Johnson, Spear, Nelson

Requires a 60-day grace period for defaults on homestead property mortgages and terminations of homestead property contracts for deed, until May 1, 1984; extends from six to eight weeks the time a person who is foreclosing on a mortgage has to publish notice of the foreclosure sale, until May 1, 1984; allows district courts to delay a foreclosure sale of residential homesteads up to six months, and those of certain farm homesteads up to 12 months; allows the court to consider the mortgagee's lack of employment, underemployment, or overall economic hardship due to low farm prices when ordering a sale delay; allows courts to order the mortgagee to make partial payments during the extension period; requires courts to hear the mortgagee's petition for a delay within 30 days of filing and make an order within 5 days of the trial; prohibits courts from granting extensions under conditions which would substantially impair the value of contracts or obligations or cause undue hardship to the mortgagee or contract vendor; sunsets the bill on July 1, 1984.

effective: day after enactment

HFA law changes

Chapter 185

HF441*—Vellenga, Bishop, Piper, Price, Swanson
SF324—Kroening, Donna Peterson, Vega, Frank

Makes various changes in Minnesota Housing Finance Agency law to allow for more flexibility in financing.

effective: day after enactment

Manufactured home laws technical change

Chapter 142

HF830*—Voss, Coleman, Knuth, McDonald, Price
SF740—Donna Peterson

Clarifies the prohibition against net listing agreements between manufactured home dealers or brokers and the owner who is selling a manufactured home; requires an applicant for dealer's license to have two years of manufactured home sales experience.

effective: day after enactment

Manufactured home sales: 15-year rule

Chapter 206

HF294*—Voss, Knuth, Quinn, Coleman, McDonald
SF251—Novak, Diessner, Donna Peterson, Vega, Dahl

Removes the exemption of homes 15 years or older from the law giving mobile park residents the right to sell their homes in the park; requires mobile home owners selling their homes to disclose certain safety information about their homes to prospective buyers; requires mobile home buyers, within 12 months of the in-park sale, to install exit windows, fire extinguishers and smoke detectors in the home, and within three years or upon resale, to install various other home safety features.

effective: day after enactment

Mortgage bond continuance

(see Resolutions)

Real property—registration

(see Legal/Judiciary)

Rent control ban

Vetoed

HF648—Schoenfeld, Scheid, Schreiber, McEachern
SF510*—Wegscheid, Storm, Vega

Would have prohibited any city, county or town from imposing rent control on private residential property; would have specified that local units of government may manage or control property in which they have a financial interest through a housing authority or similar agency, contract with a property owner, mediate between property owners and tenants to negotiate rents, and act according to requirements of federal and state law.

Securities, real estate department bill

(see Commerce/Consumer Affairs)



Insurance

Comprehensive health insurance rate

Chapter 123

HF230*—K. Clark, Wynia, Norton, K. Nelson, Piper
SF1055—Petty, Berglin, Spear

Prohibits Minnesota comprehensive health insurance plan (a state fund for persons who can't get insurance from private insurer) from basing rates on sex.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Continuing education/fees

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HF674*—Skoglund, Kelly, Norton, Shaver, Sherman
SF489—Petty, Solon, Laidig, Dahl

Requires all insurance agents to complete 20 hours of insurance education courses each year; requires commissioner of insurance to determine courses agents can take to meet the requirement; allows commissioner of insurance to appoint 13-member task force to advise which courses qualify for continuing education requirement; require each agent to file an annual compliance report, along with a \$5 fee; allows commissioner to offer extension or exemption of requirements; forbids licensing of any person who has not fulfilled the requirement; requires insurance company to pay expenses plus per diem for insurance division employees who participate in an examination, visitation or appraisal by commissioner's order; increases certain filing, issuing, renewal and other fees.

effective: various effective dates

Dram shop insurance delay/volume liquor sales

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HF409*—Jacobs, Rose, Piepho, Dempsey, Brinkman
SF257Purfeerst, Solon, Novak, Bertram, Dean Johnson

Delays until Aug. 1, 1983 the requirement that all on-sale and off-sale liquor establishments have dram shop liability insurance; requires commissioner of insurance to establish a marketing assistance program to help licensees get insurance coverage; allows commissioner to establish an assigned risk plan, if necessary, and sets guidelines such a plan; prohibits variable volume price or discount for sales to retailers or individuals in excess of 300 liter-sized bottles or smaller.

effective: day after enactment

Fire, hail loss—exam, appraisal

Chapter 208

HF419*—Berkelman, Blätz, Brinkman, Skoglund
SF613—Dahl, Solon, Freeman, Adkins, Laidig

Requires all persons who file a claim for fire loss to make records and remaining property available to the insurance company inspector, and to submit to an examination under oath by an insurance company representative; requires the examiner to tell the person before the exam, that he/she has a right to counsel, and that information they give could be part of civil or criminal proceedings; changes procedure for appraising value of hail loss claims, when insurance company and insured don't agree; allows an insurance company to get certain information from a law enforcement person investigating a fire loss.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Guaranty Act coverage, auto insurance nonrenewal

Chapter 203

HF1027—Ellingson, Quinn, Rodosovich
SF1168*—Freeman

Includes certain unpaid claims in the covered claims under the insurance guaranty act; gives commissioner of insurance authority to make rules on the grounds for nonrenewal of auto insurance, and on administration of self-insurance programs.

effective: day after final enactment

Health coverage: adopted children

Chapter 56

HF576*—Skoglund, Brinkman, Krueger, Kvam, Rodosovich
SF534—Donna Peterson

Requires health and accident insurance policies to cover adopted children of an insured on the same basis it covers other dependents, beginning on the date of placement for adoption.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Health coverage: terminated employees

Chapter 44

HF316*—Greenfield, Swanson, Heinitz, Wynia, Berkelman
SF287—Dicklich, Vega, Berglin

Extends the period in which a terminated employee may pay for and receive continued coverage under a group health insurance plan from six months to twelve months.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Insurance company investment law

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HF1106*—Brinkman, Berkelman, Voss, Heinitz
SF1052—Luther, Solon, Petty, Anderson

Makes numerous changes in insurance company investment law; expands investment opportunities to include certain foreign investment, oil, gas, and mineral interests, personal property, and certain loans, stocks, and securities; requires the commissioner of insurance, rather than the company, to determine whether the insurance company has unrestricted surplus for purchase of non-qualified assets; requires the commissioner to take into account a company's holding company resources before requiring the insurance company to submit a plan to improve its financial status.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Insurance—false claims

(see Crime/Corrections)

Insurance premium loans

(see Banking)

Insurance sales regulation

Chapter 263

HF314*—Wynia, Gustafson, Swanson, Kvam, Skoglund
SF368—Petty, Luther, Donna Peterson, Benson, Solon

Makes a person acting as an insurance agent, without a valid license, guilty of a gross misdemeanor, and subject to an additional civil penalty of \$500 per violation; requires anyone the commissioner of insurance denied a license for certain reasons to wait one year before reapplying; allows commissioner to impose a \$5000 civil penalty and suspend a license for misconduct; requires agents to deposit premium money directly in a business savings, checking, or similar account or send it to insurer; requires agents to identify themselves as an insurance agent when making initial contacts; forbids agents from disclosing the name of an insured, without consent; requires agents to give a person over 65 a copy of an application for a life insurance policy or medicare supplement policy; requires all group health and accident insurance policies that provide dependent coverage to cover handicapped dependents; allows people employers lay off to pay for and continue coverage under a group health insurance policy for 12 months; allows a laid-off person to convert from group to individual policy; prohibits an agent from selling a medicare supplement policy to anyone who already has a policy in effect except in certain instances; allows the commissioner to impose a \$10,000 penalty, or revoke the license of an insurance company that, after notice, fails to stop agents from overselling medicare supplement insurance.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Life insurance loan rate/safety glass

Chapter 292

HF250*—Norton, Berkelman, Osthoff, Heinitz, Valan
SF163—Petty, Dahl, Solon, Sieloff

Allows companies that issue life insurance loans to charge a variable interest rate on the loans, provided they tell policyholders the procedure for setting the rate and also offer policies with loans at 8 percent interest; bases the variable

rate on corporate bond rate, or rate used to compute cash surrender value; requires insurance company, before it enacts variable interest rate, to file a written plan telling how policyholders will benefit from variable rate; sets a \$5000 penalty for insurer who does not file, or carry through with the plan; requires any comprehensive automobile insurance policy to allow an option to policyholder to insure for complete replacement of damaged safety glass without a deductible or minimum amount.

effective: safety glass: Sept. 1, 1983; others: Jan. 1, 1984

Midwives, anesthetist reimbursement

Chapter 221

HF356—Wynia, Skoglund, St. Onge, K. Clark, Kvam
SF263*—Lantry, Frank, Berglin, Renneke, Wegscheid

Requires insurance companies, under policies that cover services of nurse midwives and nurse anesthetists, to directly pay them for their services.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Obsolete language removal

Chapter 104

HF903*—Clawson
SF1037—R. Peterson

Removes obsolete statutory language regulating assessment benefit associations.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Preferred health care provider

Chapter 285

HF765*—Reif, Simoneau, Brandl, Swanson, Haukoos
SF1093—Diessner, C. Peterson

Allows health insurance companies to offer policies that provide for different rates of reimbursement to insureds who use specified health care providers; sets disclosure, reporting, and information requirements for such plans.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Psychologist services reimbursement

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HF1181—Skoglund, Norton, Ellingson
SF591*—Petty, Luther, Spear, Solon

Requires insurance companies that cover in-patient treatment of mental or nervous disorders to directly pay licensed consulting psychologists for services they provide in the hospital; allows insurance companies to require psychologists to submit physician orders for their services with claims for payment.

effective: July 1, 1983

Readability: insurance cancellations

Chapter 94

HF508*—Welle, Brinkman
SF714—Donna Peterson, Wegscheid, Reichgott

Extends the requirement that homeowner insurance policy cancellations be in readable language to cancellations within six months of issuance of the policy.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Self-insurance—health, disability

Chapter 241

HF1033—Berkelman, Kvam, Himle, Metzen, Brinkman
SF892*—Petty, Solon, Wegscheid, Benson, Belanger

Allows three private employers to jointly self-insure for employee health, dental, and short-term disability benefits, if they have at least 250 covered employees and meet certain requirements for fund management and minimum coverage; requires the commissioner of insurance to promulgate rules to insure solvency and operation of the self-insurance plans; allows city, county, or school districts with more than 100 employees to self-insure for long-term disability.

effective: private employers: Jan. 1, 1984; commissioner rules, public employers: day after enactment

Self-insured health plan exemption

Chapter 154

HF608*—Metzen, Heap, Murphy, Bennett, Sarna
SF533—Freeman, Solon, Belanger, Laidig, Samuelson

Exempts a self-insurance health plan that a collective bargaining agreement establishes from certain licensing and supervision, and rulemaking regulations.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983



Legal/Judiciary

Bad checks/information release

(See Banking)

Child abuse reporting—retaliation prohibited

Chapter 229

HF536—Riveness, Seaberg, Gustafson, J. Clark, Bergstrom
SF527*—Reichgott, Petty, Merriam, Pogemiller, Dean Johnson

Prohibits retaliation against anyone who, as the law requires, reports suspected child abuse or neglect, and retaliation against the child or children in the report; provides damages for retaliation; provides immunity from civil liability for supervisors or social workers in a welfare agency who report child abuse.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Child support—modifying factors

Chapter 283

HF802—Forsythe, Bishop, Vanasek, Norton, Olsen
SF1152*—Ramstad, Brataas, Reichgott, Luther, Pogemiller

Clarifies that the court, when considering child support payments, will take into account the income of the non-custodial parent's spouse, as well as the income of the custodial parent's spouse.

effective: day after enactment

Child support payment enforcement

(See Health/Welfare)

Child support—secondary school children

Chapter 144

HF444—Piper, Long, McKasy, Ellingson, Welle
SF44*—Nelson, Merriam

Allows courts to order payment of child support for children, under the age of 20, who are attending secondary school.

effective: day following enactment

Children—statutory references

Chapter 7

HF94—Vellenga, Hokr, Brandl
SF71*—Lantry, Frank

Eliminates certain obsolete statute references to children; replaces the term "illegitimacy" with "if the child's mother was not married to the child's father when the child was conceived and when the child was born;" replaces "out of wedlock" with "the birth of a child to a woman who was not married to the child's father when the child was conceived and when the child was born;" and replaces "defective" with "handicapped."

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Civil commitment—acquittal for crimes

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HF219—Kelly, Gustafson, Greenfield, Long, McKasy
SF218*—Freeman, Reichgott, Anderson, Dicklich, Merriam

Changes the commitment procedure of someone the court finds not guilty by reason of insanity so that the same judge who hears the case in criminal court will hear the commitment proceedings; for persons found mentally ill or mentally retarded, the court may take testimony from criminal court proceedings into consideration in commitment proceedings, and the court may assume the person undergoing commitment proceedings is insane, so that the court does not have to decide that issue again (after the criminal court has made the insanity determination).

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Civil commitment—housekeeping bill

Chapter 251
HF606*—Clawson
SF732—Spear

Changes and clarifies the Minnesota Commitment Act of 1982; clarifies the definition of mentally ill and dangerous to the public; clarifies commissioner's duty to review patients' correspondence rights; provides for voluntary admission of persons under 16 years old; provides for emergency admission to a treatment facility of chemically dependent persons; clarifies role of examiner; requires court to inform proposed patients of right to a second examination; provides for involuntary return of patients to a treatment facility after revocation of a provisional discharge; provides for a treatment report within 60 days after commitment and hearings within 14 days after the court receives the report, for persons the court committed as mentally ill and dangerous; changes the time limit on petitions to the special review board; authorizes the commissioner to accept admissions to regional centers from the Indian Health Service.

effective: day after enactment

Clerk of court—clarifying duties

Chapter 40
HF578—Gustafson, Elioff, Begich, Battaglia, Minne
SF552*—Solon, Dicklich

Clarifies the duties of the clerk of court in preparing commitment papers when the court sentences someone for a felony or gross misdemeanor and turns custody over to the commissioner of corrections, or to the superintendent of a work house or work farm.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Conciliation courts—obsolete language repeal

Chapter 20
HF260—Bennett, Vanasek, McKasy, Norton, Sarna
SF153*—Knaak, Storm, Sieloff, Reichgott, Freeman

Eliminates obsolete statutes regarding conciliation courts, the traffic violations bureau, and the ordinance violations bureau.

effective: day following enactment

Construction contracts—injury liability

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HF855*—Norton, Dempsey, Ellingson, Halberg, Gustafson
SF1142—R. Peterson, Spear, Jude, Knaak, Sieloff

Prohibits the enforcement of indemnification agreements governing liability between contractors and subcontractors in construction contracts.

effective: May 1, 1984

Corrections—changes

Chapter 274
HF594—Staten, J. Clark, Vanasek, Murphy
SF412*—D. Moe, Berglin

Authorizes the commissioner of corrections to supervise and control parolees and persons on supervised release; transfers functions and powers of the corrections board to the commissioner of corrections; allows commissioner to adopt rules for granting inmates conditional release and final discharge, and established guidelines for final discharge; allows inmates serving a mandatory minimum sentence to reduce their term by serving "good time"—a reduction of one day for each two days during which the inmate doesn't violate any of the disciplinary offense rules; provides for retroactive application of the sentencing guidelines when changes in the guidelines cause a change in the length of sentences; provides for the administration of Ramsey county corrections services; clarifies definition of "second or subsequent violation or offense"; provides for the reimbursement of foster care costs for delinquent juveniles.

effective: Ramsey county: day after local approval**; others: day after enactment

Corrections commissioner—powers

Chapter 264
HF582*—Kelly
SF713—Pogemiller

Clarifies the powers of the commissioner of corrections; allows prison inmates to serve on the board of directors or hold executive positions in a corporation, private industry or educational program with written permission from the chief executive officer of the facility; allows commissioner to place juveniles and adults at the same state minimum security correctional facilities, if there is a total separation of juveniles and adults; defines inmates who may do conservation work; provides for payment of expenses for transporting juvenile delinquents to the appropriate correctional facilities; authorizes the use of force to prevent an inmate's escape; requires the commissioner of corrections to issue warrants for the arrest of escaped inmates; prohibits the sale of inmate labor or service; authorizes the commissioner to supervise gross misdemeanor probations.

effective: day after enactment

County attorneys

Chapter 177
HF166*—Brinkman
SF52—Bertram

Authorizes agreements between cities and counties for the prosecution of certain offenses by county attorneys; authorizes counties, in agreement with cities, to employ attorneys to prosecute misdemeanors, petty misdemeanors, and violations of municipal ordinances, charters, and regulations; establishes a method of distributing fine proceeds; authorizes cities to pay certain witness expenses.

effective: January 1, 1984

Court of appeals—procedures

Chapter 247
HF330*—Clawson, Sieben, Vanasek, Dempsey, D. Carlson
SF308—Reichgott, Merriam, Jude, Knutson, Kroening

Makes changes in state law to conform to the Constitutional amendment on the 1982 ballot for a court of appeals; puts into practice the provisions of the constitutional amendment for a court of appeals; applies the election, campaign finance, and campaign practices laws that apply to supreme court candidates to candidates for court of appeals judges.

effective: change in the effective date of a section regarding judges' retirement: July 1, 1983; others: Aug. 1, 1983

Court commissioners—appointment

Chapter 136
HF190*—Frerichs, Schoenfeld, Shea, Gutknecht, Bishop
SF258—Benson, Frederick

Provides for the appointment of court commissioners to solemnize marriages in Brown, Dodge, Fillmore and Olmsted counties.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Court referees—appointment

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HF898—Ellingson, Greenfield, J. Clark, Olsen, Blatz
SF1008*—Freeman, Luther, Reichgott

Authorizes the appointment of court referees.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Death—survivors' responsibilities

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HF1176—Ellingson
SF194*—Spear, Reichgott, Jude, Sieloff

Provides that a personal representative of someone who dies who has a court case against them, is responsible for personal injury damages; removes the statute of limitations on court action for wrongful death in murder cases so that survivors of the deceased in murder cases may take court action for death, which results from negligent or reckless actions by another, at any time after the death; provides for the award of punitive damages in cases of wrongful death.

effective: day after enactment

Disabled—human rights

Chapter 276

HF668—Greenfield, Staten, Gustafson, Norton, Vanasek
SF529*—Spear, Pogemiller, Ramstad, Jude, Freeman

Prohibits discrimination on the basis of disability and includes, as discriminatory actions, refusal to provide accommodations, program access, or physical access; allows employers to request physical examinations and require pre-employment tests under certain circumstances; requires employers with 50 or more permanent, full-time employees, employment agencies, or labor organizations to take certain steps to accommodate the physical or mental limitations of a qualified disabled person, unless providing accommodations would create an undue hardship to the employer; provides that the disabled must have access to public services unless access would create an undue hardship on operations; provides that it is unfair discriminatory practice to retaliate against someone who associates with disabled persons.

effective: day after enactment

Employee trusts—interest rates

Chapter 34

HF311—Dempsey, Norton, Ellingson
SF269*—Sieloff, C. Peterson

Exempts loans from employee benefit plans from Minnesota law which provides that pension plan loans to participants for personal purposes bear an interest rate of no greater than eight percent, so that pension plan participants would borrow money at market interest rates; exempts trusts connected with employee welfare benefit plans from the rule regulating the duration of trusts.

effective: day after enactment

Firefighters—recovery for damages

Chapter 159

HF873—Voss, Vanasek, Jacobs, Sieben
SF756*—Merriam, R. Peterson, Pogemiller, Dean Johnson, Spear

Allows firefighters and other peace officers to recover for injuries which result from negligent actions of others.

effective: day after enactment

Garnishment exemption

Chapter 235

HF790—Ellingson, Vanasek, Norton
SF769*—Spear, Pogemiller, Wegscheid

Requires financial institutions to notify bank account holders that a creditor is requesting funds from the account; requires account holders, who owe money to the creditor, to notify the financial institution within a certain time period whether they are claiming an exemption from attachment, garnishment or levy of execution, so the creditor can't take funds from the account; provides that, if the account holder does not claim the exemption, the creditor has access to money in the account; allows creditors to accept the exemption or notify the financial institution that they will contest the exemption; increases the amount of the personal property exemption, from attachment or garnishment, from \$3000 to \$4500; clarifies certain exempt funds; sets penalties for the creditor's failure to send exemption notice.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Jurors—travel allowance

Chapter 279

HF947—C. Rodriguez
SF879*—Wegscheid, DeCramer, Reichgott, Adkins, Berg

Increases the mileage allowance for jurors from 15 cents to a rate of between 15 and 24 cents per mile.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Justice of peace—court study commission

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HF853—Clawson, Gustafson, Norton, McKasy, Dempsey
SF708*—R. Peterson, Merriam

Removes obsolete references to justice of the peace and magistrate in Minnesota law; establishes a court study commission to study the structure of the state court system to determine the desirability of unifying the current county, municipal, and district courts into a single trial court, and report back to the Legislature by Jan. 1, 1984.

effective: day after enactment

Juvenile referral to adult court

Chapter 25

HF79*—J. Clark, Long, Vanasek, Kelly, Forsythe
SF144—Pogemiller, Petty, Stumpf

Requires juvenile courts to refer to adult court, a child (18 years and under) who committed a felony offense, if the child has a prior felony conviction.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Mechanics' lien—aircrafts

Chapter 109

HF602*—Marsh
SF665—Pehler, Davis, Taylor, Brataas, Purfeerst

Provides anyone who repairs or otherwise improves an aircraft, and gives up possession of the aircraft, with a non-possessory mechanics' lien on the aircraft.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Mechanics' lien—subcontractors

Chapter 296

HF1208—Ellingson
SF954*—Sieloff, Jude

Requires contractors to include notice of any existing subcontractor's lien, in their written contracts with property owners; increases to 120 days the 90-day time period for withholding contractor payments.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Mortgage registry tax

Chapter 233

HF917—Ellingson, Vanasek, Halberg
SF684*—Berglin

Provides that a marriage dissolution decree may specify that one of the former partners in a marriage, who no longer lives in the home, has a lien on the home; provides that a decree of marriage dissolution is not subject to the mortgage registry tax.

effective: day after enactment

Notary fee increase

Chapter 175

HF74*—Brandl, Seaberg, Schafer, Gustafson, Coleman
SF675—Petty

Increases the maximum fees a notary public may charge.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Process servers—payments recovered

Chapter 93

HF406*—Norton, Long, J. Clark, Halberg, Seaberg
SF328—R. Peterson, D. Moe, Spear, Jude, Sieloff

Clarifies that prevailing parties in civil actions could recover costs they incur for payment to private businesses that deliver complaints to the parties they sued.

effective: day after enactment

Property—liability exemptions

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HF847—L. Carlson
SF845*—Reichgott, Knaak, Jude, R. Peterson

Exempts municipalities from liability in cases where someone incurs injury on unimproved land the municipality owns.

effective: day after enactment

Real property—registration

Chapter 92

HF325*—Ellingson, Gustafson, Dempsey, Long
SF630—Reichgott, Spear, R. Peterson, Sieloff, Merriam

Provides for a non-judicial proceeding to get registered title to land; clarifies provisions relating to registration of real property.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

State law—Supreme Court decisions

Chapter 243

HF1172—Bishop
SF1146*—Jude, Knaak, Reichgott

Conforms state laws regarding no-fault automobile insurance, the barbering profession, and legal recourse after death of a wrong-doer, to Supreme Court decisions; makes corrections in terms which took the place of "illegitimate" and similar phrases in Minnesota law.

effective: day after enactment

Superfund/victims' compensation

(See Environment/Natural Resources)

Transcript fees

Chapter 103
HF804*—Cohen
SF716—Sieloff

Allows court reporters in the fourth judicial district to charge for transcripts of their records; allows chief justice to determine transcript fees.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Unplatted property certification

Chapter 239
HF831—Jacobs
SF856*—Merriam, Ulland, Ramstad

Allows municipalities to require court clerk certification of certain unplatted properties.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Wards/conservatees—annual reports

Chapter 51
HF212—Clawson, J. Clark, Seaberg, Kelly, Dempsey
SF233*—Spear, Reichgott, Freeman, Jude, Knaak

Requires guardians and conservators to make annual reports on the personal well-being of wards or conservatees.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Witness fees—increases

Chapter 13
HF96—Long, J. Clark, Gustafson, Cohen, McKasy
SF195*—Spear, Reichgott, Sieloff, Pogemiller, Berglin

Increases the mileage fees to people who attend civil court as witnesses from 12 cents to 24 cents per mile; increases the expense allowance to people who attend court as witnesses from \$25 to \$40 per day; extends the same travel and expense fees to witnesses in juvenile proceedings; provides for compensation to the parent or guardian of a minor witness at the discretion of the judge, for a combined total amount of no more than \$40.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983



Local Bills

Cities/Towns

Babbitt: bank facility

Chapter 98
HF721*—Begich, Brinkman, Elioff, Metzen, Battaglia
SF822—Doug Johnson, Dicklich, Solon, Laidig, Petty

Allows any bank within 35 miles of Babbitt to establish a detached facility in the city of Babbitt, with the bank commissioner's approval.

effective: day after local approval**

Bloomington, Richfield: energy programs

Chapter 197
HF1147*—Riveness, Swanson
SF1096—Freeman, Belanger

Allows cities of Bloomington and Richfield to establish residential energy conservation programs, and to issue revenue bonds to make loans for the program; requires report to Legislature on amount of bonds the cities issue and the number of homes or apartments they have served.

effective: upon local approval**

City capital notes/Bloomington service districts

(see Local/Metropolitan Government)

Crow Wing townships: levy limits

Chapter 212
HF1111*—Thiede, Wenzel
no companion

Repeals the 1941 law that exempts townships in Crow Wing County from levy limits.

effective: for taxes payable 1984 and after

Dilworth: liquor license

Chapter 178
HF167*—Valan
SF252—Langseth

Allows the city of Dilworth to issue one additional club on-sale liquor license to the Eagles Club in Dilworth.

effective: upon local approval**

Edina: special assessments

Chapter 59
HF413*—Forsythe, Pauly
SF655—Storm, Kamrath, Freeman, DeCramer

Allows Edina to make special assessments against benefited property for services such as ice or snow removal, weed elimination, removal of health or safety hazards from private property, and other similar services.

effective: day after local approval**

Fergus Falls: waste facility

Chapter 190
HF749*—R. Anderson
SF762—C. Peterson, Anderson

Allows city of Fergus Falls to issue general obligation bonds to finance a solid waste disposal facility; allows city to impose user charges, and to contract for services at the facility; provides for repayment of bonds.

effective: upon local approval**

Flowing: town business

Chapter 107
HF1122*—Valan
SF1090—Langseth

Allows the town of Flowing to conduct town business in the city of Felton.

effective: day after local approval**

Lake Park: bonds

Chapter 48
HF25*—Valan
SF43—Langseth, C. Peterson

Allows the city of Lake Park to issue general obligation bonds to build a city office/fire hall/senior citizens center.

effective: day after local approval**

Marble: liquor license

Chapter 97
HF656*—Solberg, Elioff, Jacobs, Minne
SF677—Lessard

Allows the city of Marble to issue a permit for licensed liquor establishment to sell liquor on July 3, 1983 without obtaining an additional license.

effective: upon local approval**

Minneapolis: city appointments

Chapter 220
HF193—J. Clark, Long, Sarna, K. Clark, Otis
SF161*—Spear, Pogemiller, Berglin, Petty, Donna Peterson

Changes position of cable communications officer to unclassified service (city coordinator would make the appointment); specifies that a person in classified service, who gets an appointment in the unclassified service, is considered on leave of absence, and retains tenure to return to classified service; allows transfer of city coordinator employee to housing and redevelopment authority.

effective: upon local approval**

Minneapolis: comptroller abolishment

Chapter 160

HF818—Skoglund, J. Clark, K. Nelson, Greenfield, Sarna
SF824*—Petty, Donna Peterson, Schmitz, Pogemiller

Abolishes the office of comptroller-treasurer in Minneapolis; allows city council to reorganize city offices to cover the duties of the office and to promote government efficiency; provides for replacement of comptroller-treasurer on board of estimate and taxation, and retirement board; changes retirement board terms from two to three years.

effective: day after local approval**

Minneapolis: park and rec employees

Chapter 130

HF954*—Sarna, K. Nelson, Rice, Staten, K. Clark
SF1056—Petty, Spear

Allows superintendent of Minneapolis park and recreation board to appoint directors and managers, and specifies that those employees are within the unclassified service.

effective: upon local approval**

Montevideo: vacating streets

Chapter 78

HF516*—Welker
SF538—Kamrath

Provides a procedure for Montevideo to vacate streets.

effective: day after local approval**

Rochester/Olmsted: flood control

Chapter 14

HF215*—Frerichs, Gutknecht, Wenzel, Waltman, Bishop
SF198—Brataas, Frederick, Benson, Chmielewski, R. Peterson

Allows Rochester, Olmsted County, and the Olmsted county soil and water conservation district to construct and operate flood control improvements on the Zumbro River.

effective: upon local approval**

Roseville: police civil service

Chapter 83

HF1086—Rose, Valento
SF530*—Dieterich, Hughes

Allows Roseville to remove police chief and deputy police chief from civil service.

effective: day after local approval**

St. Cloud: parking district

Chapter 132

HF507—Gruenes, Marsh
SF664*—Pehler

Allows the city of St. Cloud to create a downtown parking district, and to impose parking service fee on property in the district to provide parking facilities; creates advisory commission; provides fee-setting hearing procedure; and authorizes bonding.

effective: day after local approval**

St. Cloud: service districts

Chapter 158

HF423—Gruenes
SF689*—Pehler

Allows the town of St. Cloud to establish urban and rural service districts in the same manner as a statutory city.

effective: day after local approval**

St. Cloud: land conveyance

Chapter 45

HF364*—Gruenes, Bergstrom, Marsh
SF344—Pehler

Allows the commissioner of administration to convey state property at St. Cloud State University to the city of St. Cloud.

effective: day after final enactment

St. Paul: capital improvement bonds

Chapter 302

HF445*—Cohen, Norton, Vellenga, Osthoff, F. Rodriguez
SF479—Waldorf

Sets the amount of improvement bonds the city may issue for 1985-1988; provides for membership on the capital improvement committee to adjust for reapportionment.

effective: day after local approval**

St. Paul: port authority powers

Chapter 110

HF697*—Tomlinson, Norton, Vellenga, F. Rodriguez, Kelly
SF825—Sieloff, Lantry, Waldorf

Allows St. Paul port authority to issue revenue bonds for the civic center and parking facilities; allows the authority to invest up to 10 percent of income in venture capital funds that invest in small businesses in the port authority district; requires city council approval of projects the port authority finances.

effective: day after local approval**

St. Paul: human rights commission

Chapter 30

HF298*—Vellenga, Wynia, Norton, Tomlinson
SF476—Lantry

Removes language allowing respondent to bring complaint directly to district court without a hearing before the human rights commission; specifies that commission's finding of fact is conclusive if sufficient evidence supports it on the record considered as a whole.

effective: upon local approval**

St. Peter: land conveyance

Chapter 172

HF1151—Quist
SF1105*—Frederickson

Allows the governor to convey a right-of-way the state owns to the city of St. Peter for use as a roadway.

effective: day after enactment

Silver Bay: bank facility

Chapter 105

HF953*—Battaglia, Begich, Elioff
SF1147—Doug Johnson

Allows bank doing business within 35 miles of Silver Bay to establish a detached facility in the city of Silver Bay, by merger with or acquisition of existing bank, with bank commissioner's approval.

effective: day after local approval**

Tracy: land conveyance

Chapter 21

HF283—Ludeman
SF221*—DeCramer

Allows commissioner of revenue to convey piece of property to the city of Tracy, without monetary consideration.

effective: day after enactment

Local Bills — Counties

Blue Earth: dam taxation

Chapter 146

HF835—Wigley, Kalis, Piepho, Quist
SF705*—Taylor, Frederickson, D. Peterson

Specifies that the Rapidan dam in Blue Earth county is subject to property tax and exempt from gross earnings tax.

effective: upon local approval**

Carver, Washington sewer systems

Chapter 118

HF777—McDonald, Dimler, Levi, Hoffman, Price
SF721*—Renneke, Schmitz

Allows Carver or Washington county to form joint powers agreements with cities and towns to construct or improve sewage disposal systems; allows county board to issue bonds for sewage projects.

effective: upon local approval**

Clearwater/Hennepin/St. Louis/State fair entertainers

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HF995*—Eken
SF886—R. Moe

Allows the Clearwater County Board to issue one additional off-sale liquor license; allows Hennepin County board to issue one-day on-sale licenses to nonprofit organizations for sale of liquor at the Hennepin County Government Center; allows St. Louis County to issue an off-sale liquor license to an establishment in Angora township; specifies that a contract between the state fair and an entertainer does not prohibit the entertainer from accepting an engagement more than 80 miles from the fairgrounds during the fair or within 30 days before or after the fair.

effective: state fair contracts: Aug. 1, 1983; others: upon local approval**

Dakota County: land transfer

Chapter 37
HF131—Jensen, Sieben, Sviggum, Metzen
SF73*—Wegscheid, Vega, Schmitz, Mehrkens, Knutson

Allows Dakota County to sell, lease, or transfer land on Lake Byllesby to adjoining property owners.

effective: day after local approval**

Douglas: land sale

Chapter 192
HF849*—Fjoslien
SF929—Berg

Allows the commissioner of administration to sell a piece of land in Douglas County to an adjoining property owner.

effective: day after enactment

Hennepin: building commission budget

Chapter 76
HF151—J. Clark, Long, Greenfield, Skoglund, K. Clark
SF115*—Kroening, Donna Peterson, Pogemiller, Adkins, Spear

Requires the municipal building commission to file its budget with the Minneapolis City Council on the date the council specifies, and with Hennepin County on the date the board of commissioners specifies.

effective: upon local approval**

Hennepin: employees' retirement

Chapter 100
HF631*—Ellingson, L. Carlson, Sarna
SF272—Pogemiller, Spear, Jude, Berglin, McQuaid

Allows Hennepin County employees to withdraw from the county's supplemental retirement program, if they apply within 180 days of the effective date of this bill; provides for redemption of shares.

effective: upon local approval**

Hennepin: jail facility

Chapter 23
HF569—J. Clark, Long, Scheid, Knickerbocker
SF270*—Donna Peterson, Pogemiller, Freeman

Allows Hennepin County board to issue \$5 million of general obligation bonds to acquire and improve county jail facilities, without referendum.

effective: day after local approval**

Hennepin: parking facilities

Chapter 224
HF565—Greenfield, Long, Schreiber
SF278*—Pogemiller

Allows Hennepin County to issue general obligation or revenue bonds to finance off-street parking facilities, and to build not more than one off-street parking facility in Minneapolis, at a cost up to \$11 million, to serve the county medical center and juvenile justice facility.

effective: upon local approval**

Hennepin: public safety communications

Chapter 223
HF1041—Otis, Ellingson, Onnen
SF271*—Petty, Freeman, Storm

Allows Hennepin County to establish radio broadcasting station and land-fixed repeater stations to carry on public safety communications (police, fire, emergency service, etc.); allows the county to extend service to other cities, and to charge fees; puts sheriff in charge of the system.

effective: upon local approval**

Itasca/St. Louis/Orono: land sales

Chapter 254
HF798*—Burger
SF803—Olson

Allows city of Orono and St. Louis County to sell tax-forfeited land, and the commissioner of DNR to sell state land to Itasca County.

effective: day after enactment

Ramsey: medical center commission

Chapter 155
HF694*—Kelly, O'Connor, Valento, Norton, Vellenga
SF774—Lantry, Knaak, Sieloff, Hughes

Increases the Ramsey County medical center commission from 13 to 15 members; provides for appointment of members; provides for staggered terms; increases the compensation for citizen members from \$35 to \$50 per day.

effective: day after local approval**

St. Louis: officers, fees

Chapter 186
HF462*—Begich, Battaglia
SF561—Doug Johnson, Ulland, Dicklich, Solon

Specifies that elected officers of St. Louis County are not entitled to payment for accumulated vacation or sick leave when they leave office; allows county board to set fees for tax search certificates; removes limit on travel and automobile expenses; allows county board to designate a person other than county auditor to be clerk of county board.

effective: day after final enactment; upon local approval**

St. Louis: land sale

Chapter 89
HF1051—Battaglia, Elioff, Solberg, Munger, Berglin
SF972*—Doug Johnson

Allows the commissioner of natural resources to sell certain trust fund land in St. Louis County, with certain guidelines.

effective: day after enactment

Sherburne County: land sale

Chapter 90
HF132*—Bergstrom, Peterson, McEachern
SF108—Davis

Allows Sherburne County to sell a lakeshore lot in the county, with the approval of commissioner of natural resources.

effective: day after enactment

Local Bills — Schools/Universities

Cokato: land sale

Chapter 33
HF282—Onnen, Kvam
SF207*—Adkins

Allows Independent School District No. 466 to sell Cokato Elementary Tennis Courts, provided the school district may still use the courts.

effective: day after enactment

ISD 709: civil service

Chapter 161
HF869—Gustafson
SF927*—Solon, Ulland

Allows Independent School District No. 709 to remove its clerical workers from civil service.

effective: upon local approval**

Sartell-St. Cloud: boundaries

Chapter 36
HF367—Gruenes, Bergstrom, Marsh
SF327*—Pehler, Bertram, Davis

Changes boundaries of the St. Cloud and Sartell school districts.

effective: upon local approval**

Local Bills — Other

Arrowhead development commission re-payment

Chapter 227

HF640—Battaglia, Gustafson, Murphy, Minne, Berkelman
SF366—Solon, Dicklich, Doug Johnson

Allows the Arrowhead regional development commission to use property tax money to undertake community projects they must perform to pay back a 1979 \$300,000 appropriation.
effective: day after enactment

Bear Island: land sale

Chapter 35

HF313*—Battaglia, Begich, Elioff, Solberg
SF325—Doug Johnson, Dicklich

Requires the commissioner of natural resources to convey the state's interest in a piece of land in Bear Island state forest to an individual.
effective: day after enactment

Big Fork: hospital district

Chapter 22

HF528—Neuenschwander, Solberg
SF224*—Lessard

Provides a method for Big Falls and townships in Koochiching County to join the Big Fork hospital district.
effective: day after local approval**

IRRRB bond authority

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HF669—Begich, Battaglia, Elioff, Minne, Solberg
SF679*—Dicklich, Doug Johnson, Solon

Allows the Iron Range Resources and Rehabilitation Board to exercise the development powers of a rural development financing authority, a city, a municipality or redevelopment agency (such as issuing bonds and forming tax increment districts).
effective: day after enactment

Metro sports commission: liquor

Chapter 194

HF1006*—Riveness, J. Clark, Rice, Rose, Blatz
SF1043—Belanger, Pogemiller, Freeman, Donna Peterson

Allows a city to issue an on-sale license to dispense liquor at a facility the metropolitan sports facility commission owns.
effective: day after enactment

Metro sports facilities sales/ Bloomington authority

Chapter 257

HF1236*—Riveness, Swanson, Himle, Blatz
SF1109—Freeman

Allows Bloomington Port authority to lease, buy or accept conveyance of property from all public agencies, including the metropolitan sports facilities commission; allows the authority to issue bonds for such purchase, with city council approval; allows the sports facilities commission to sell or lease land at the metro sports area to the Bloomington port authority.
effective: port authority power: day after local approval**, sports facilities power: day after enactment.

Multi-county authorities/Marshall housing

Chapter 309

HF781—Sviggum
SF554*—Mehrkens

Specifies the number of commissioners each member of a multi-county housing and redevelopment (HRA) authority may appoint, depending on how many members the HRA has; allows all members of the Marshall governing body to serve as members of the HRA at the same time; creates the Marshall public housing commission to administer federal housing funds.
effective: Marshall: upon local approval**, others: Aug. 1, 1983

Noise suppression equipment delay/Hanover

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HF769*—Skoglund, Brandl, Sieben, G. Anderson
SF768—Freeman, Petty, Wegscheid, Sieloff, Donna Peterson

Extends the deadline for noise suppression equipment at the Minneapolis-St. Paul airport until March 1, 1985; excludes the city of Hanover from definition of the metropolitan area.
effective: noise: day after enactment; Hanover: upon local approval**
North Suburban hospital board terms

Chapter 153

HF588*—Simoneau, Knuth
SF629—Frank, Novak

Makes election filing time for North Suburban hospital board members same as filing time for other city elected officials; allows the board to extend term of the at-large member when a city withdraws from district so that terms of one-half of members expire at same time.
effective: day after local approval**

Range Association of Municipalities and Schools

Chapter 64

HF909*—Battaglia, Begich, Elioff, Solberg, Minne
SF865—Doug Johnson, Dicklich

Allows any municipality or school district within taconite tax relief area to join Range Association of Municipalities and Schools; removes limit on association dues.
effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Red River watershed district tax

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HF1031*—Sparby, Eken, Valan, Tunheim, Stadum
SF893—R. Moe, Stumpf, Langseth

Removes the sunset on the tax levy for the Red River watershed management district; transfers the district's coordinator position to the DNR classified service.
effective: Aug. 1, 1983; position: July 1, 1983

Soil, water districts: audits

Chapter 79

HF172—Erickson, Kalis, Redalen, Eken, Uphus
SF322*—DeCramer, Diessner, Isackson

Allows state auditor to contract with certified public accountant for an annual audit of a soil and water conservation district, if the board of supervisors requests it; allows state auditor to suspend annual audit, but requires at least one audit every four years.
effective: Aug. 1, 1983



Local/Metropolitan Government

Abandoned highways—counties

(see Transportation)

Airports commissioner term

Chapter 171

HF1161—D. Nelson, Heinitz, G. Anderson, Hoffman, Clawson
SF948*—Schmitz, Adkins, Luther, Waldorf, Wegscheid

Changes the term of the metropolitan airports commissioner from 6 years to four years, and makes it coterminous with that of the governor.
effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Annexation procedures

Chapter 18

HF56*—McEachern, Clawson, Gruenes, Onnen, Berkelman
SF39—Davis, Bernhagen, Renneke, Bertram, Olson

Allows annexations without municipal board approval or board alteration of boundaries, when the municipalities involved adopt joint resolutions stating that board consideration or alteration is not necessary.
effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Audit report posting

Chapter 3

HF55*—McEachern, G. Anderson, Berkelman, Onnen, Johnson
SF63—Adkins, Renneke, Bertram, Isackson, Kamrath

Requires township clerks to post audit reports at the annual meeting location one-half hour before the annual meeting begins.

effective: day after enactment

Bond requirements: self insurance

Chapter 4

HF57*—Clawson, G. Anderson, R. Anderson, Onnen, Berkelman
SF40—Adkins, Bernhagen, Davis, Stumpf, Isackson

Allows a town to use a self-insurance revolving fund or pool to discharge the bond requirements for town clerk or treasurer.

effective: day after enactment

Cemetery plots—reinvestment

(see Miscellaneous)

City capital notes/Bloomington service districts

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HF372—Blatz, Himle, Riveness
SF823*—Belanger

Allows home rule charter cities to issue capital notes, by resolution, to purchase equipment with useful life at least as long as term of the notes; limits amount to one-tenth of one percent of assessed valuation; allows Bloomington to establish special service district in commercial section of the city, and to provide services and tax commercial, industrial, or business property to pay for services (such as parking facilities, or a greater extent of services the city normally provides).

effective: Bloomington provisions: day after local approval**; other section: Aug. 1, 1983.

Contract bid requirements

Chapter 42

HF68*—Berkelman, G. Anderson, Gruenes, Johnson, Bergstrom
SF62—Davis, Kamrath, Adkins, Renneke, Bertram

Increases by \$5000 the dollar amount of a contract that requires local governments to accept certain type or number of bids.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

County coroner appointments

Chapter 114

HF689—Jensen
SF358*—Schmitz, Isackson, Olson, Stumpf

Allows county board of commissioners to appoint a county coroner when a vacancy occurs.

effective: day after enactment

County jail: special levy

Chapter 184

HF403*—Clawson, Peterson, Welch, D. Carlson
SF1038—R. Peterson

Adds a levy for county jail operation costs to the list of special levies.

effective: for taxes payable 1984 and thereafter

County jobs programs

(see Employment/Labor)

Ditch assessment cancellations

Chapter 211

HF1108*—Welle, Kvam, G. Anderson, Schoenfeld
SF1040—Dean Johnson, Benson

Allows a town to petition the county board to cancel assessment for a road the town has vacated.

effective Aug. 1, 1983

Health maintenance organizations—cities, counties

(see Health/Welfare)

Improvement petition requirements

Chapter 9

HF67—Berkelman, G. Anderson, R. Anderson, Onnen, Schreiber
SF65*—Adkins, Stumpf, Renneke, Bertram, Kamrath

Lowers from 100 percent to 75 percent the percentage of affected landowners who must sign an improvement petition for the improvement to take effect without town electors' approval.

effective: day after enactment

Industrial revenue bond changes

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HF1040—Berkelman, Schreiber, Clawson, Segal
SF889*—Kroening, Solon, Laidig, Freeman

Allows municipality or redevelopment authority to grant security interest in a project, or allow a contracting party to the revenue agreement to grant an interest or encumbrance; allows them to pay for cost of site acquisition for a project; to invest bond proceeds in any way the contracting parties agree to; to use excess funds if they determine that 85 percent of the project costs are paid, and there is enough in the fund to complete the payment.

effective: day after enactment

Intergovernment notice

Chapter 218

HF81—Wenzel, Schoenfeld, Valan, B. Anderson, Shea
SF92*—Bertram, Renneke, Kamrath, Schmitz, Dean Johnson

Requires the state and all other political units to give written notice to cities, towns, and counties, before taking an action that would affect certain kinds of land use in the city, town or county (e.g., siting of landfills, waste disposal sites, road construction).

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Metro Council reapportionment

Chapter 16

HF22—Osthoff, Kostohryz, Sieben, Minne
SF15*—Schmitz, Luther, Jude, Hughes

Redraws Metropolitan Council district boundaries; requires Legislature to redraw boundaries after each federal census; provides for membership terms after reapportionment.

effective: day after enactment

Mosquito control district changes

Chapter 129

HF787*—Skoglund, Forsythe, Tomlinson, Otis, Wynia
SF921—Petty

Allows metropolitan mosquito control district to also control black gnats; adds one commissioner from Dakota County; changes voting system from one vote per county to one vote per commissioner; provides method for distributing district money and equipment if one county withdraws or all counties dissolve the district.

effective: day after enactment

Municipal investments

Chapter 54

HF603—Cohen, C. Rodriguez, R. Anderson, Schreiber, Clawson
SF369*—Wegscheid, Renneke, Freeman, Knaak, Adkins

Allows municipalities to invest in bankers acceptances and commercial paper.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Port authority bonds

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HF520—Cohen, J. Clark, Schoenfeld, Pauly, Levi
SF463*—Lantry, Schmitz, Solon, Adkins, Belanger

Allows port authority to enter into partnership, as a limited partner, and to operate a public parking or other public facility to promote development; removes the interest rate limit on port authority bonds; allows private sale of revenue bonds.

effective: day after enactment

Port authority land sales

Chapter 82

HF502—Osthoff, J. Clark, Schoenfeld, Pauly
SF464*—Lantry, Schmitz, Solon, Adkins, Belanger

Changes the number of port authority members who must approve a land sale from 100 percent of all members present at the meeting to two-thirds of the total membership of the port authority.

effective: day after enactment

Port authority membership terms

Chapter 131

HF1062*—Berkelman, Minne, Munger, Murphy, Gustafson
SF1014—Solon

Specifies that the term of a port authority commissioner, who is also a county commissioner, ends if he ceases to be a county commissioner before the end of his or her appointed port authority term.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Rent control ban

(see Housing/Real estate)

Storm sewer maintenance fees

Chapter 183

HF318*—Riveness, Clawson, D. Nelson, Knickerbocker, Swanson
SF219—Freeman, Merriam, Olson, McQuaid, Wegscheid

Allows cities to charge fees for construction, maintenance, or improvement of storm sewers, provided the systems are not inconsistent with any watershed or local water management plans.

effective: day after enactment

Water commissions accounting services/counties land sales

Chapter 265

HF636*—Tunheim, Ludeman, Erickson, Sparby, Buzz Anderson
SF472—C. Peterson, Stumpf

Allows sewer and water commissions to hire a certified public accountant to provide financial reports; allows the commission to request the state auditor to perform the services instead; allows Mower, Steele, Rice, and Goodhue Counties to sell the Mineral Springs Sanitorium in the open market.

effective: water commissions: Aug. 1, 1983; other: upon local approval**

Zoning ordinance filing—towns

Chapter 187

HF463*—Pauly, Scheid, Schreiber, C. Rodriguez, Forsythe
SF725—Storm, Laidig, Freeman, Ramstad, Luther

Removes requirement that certain townships file zoning ordinances with county auditor.

effective: day after enactment



Miscellaneous

Cable TV access

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HF722*—Jacobs, Eken, Wigley,
SF789—Chmielewski, Ulland

Requires multiple-dwelling property owners to give cable TV companies access to units to install equipment to provide residents with cable TV service; requires installation to be safe and attractive; allows property owners to sue for damage to dwelling units; sets compensation rates for cable companies to make to property owners; allows cable companies to bring legal action against property owners denying them access; requires cable companies to offer non-exclusive service; allows cable companies to use public roads to install and operate cable TV; allows companies to use existing utility equipment such as cables and poles if they compensate the utilities.

effective: day after enactment

Cemetery plots—reinvestment

Chapter 149

HF171*—Erickson, Halberg, Graba, Uphus
SF385—Renneke, Schmitz, Kronebusch, Bertram

Allows public cemeteries to take back a cemetery plot title if the plot is not used for more than 60 years; establishes a procedure for contacting plot owners to inquire if they plan to use it.

effective: day after enactment

Floyd B. Olson—state monument

Chapter 32

HF112—Staten, K. Nelson, Otis, Rice, K. Clark
SF128*—Kroening, Kronebusch, Pogemiller

Adds the Governor Floyd B. Olson Monument in Hennepin County to the list of official state monuments.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Fundraising costs

Chapter 75

HF1079*—Gustafson, Sarna, Heap, Riveness, Ogren
SF969—Solon

Includes planning and developing expenses as fundraising costs charities must account for.

effective: day after enactment

Indian burial grounds, cemeteries protection

Chapter 282

HF1037—Ogren, Neuenschwander, Dempsey, Dimler
SF1015*—Kronebusch, Chmielewski, Storm, Frederickson, Spear

Penalizes persons who willfully destroy, mutilate, injure, or remove human skeletal remains or a tombstone in a cemetery or burial ground; requires the state or local government to consult an archaeologist to identify Indian burial grounds; requires the state or local government to pay the cost of removing Indian burial grounds on public lands or water.

effective: various effective dates

Pets, companion animals care

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HF929—Osthoff, Heap, Battaglia, Ellingson, Frerichs
SF682*—Chmielewski, Ulland

Sets guidelines for transporting and caring for horses, dogs, cats, birds, and rodents; requires identification procedures for horses to guard against theft; sets a misdemeanor penalty for violation of guidelines.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Revisor's bill

Chapter 216

HF1124*—Cohen
SF1108—Jude, Knaak, Reichgott

Makes miscellaneous technical corrections to statutes.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

State historic sites

Chapter 26

HF121*—Skoglund
SF354—Donna Peterson, Petty

Designates the old administration building at the Minnesota Veterans' Home and the Longfellow House in Minneapolis as state historic sites.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

State seal

Chapter 119

HF1150—Sherman, Sieben, Jennings, Eken, Kostohryz
SF808*—Kronebusch, D. Moe, R. Moe, Merriam, Ulland

Describes the official state seal in detail for correct interpretation; states the seal's heritage; requires the secretary of state to store a photograph of the red pine and the official state seal.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Telephone emergencies

Chapter 140

HF592*—Clawson, Schafer
SF666—R. Peterson

Makes it a misdemeanor to refuse to turn over a coin-operated telephone in an emergency, or to falsely claim an emergency to use the telephone; requires phone directories to publish new law.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983



Pensions/Retirement

Benefit increases—pre 1973

Chapter 246

HF233*—Sarna, F. Rodriguez
SF112—C. Peterson, Spear, Renneke, Frederickson, Pogemiller

Provides lump sum post-retirement payment to about 16,000 pre-1973 benefit recipients of the public employees retirement fund, public employees police and fire fund, teachers retirement fund, state patrol retirement fund, state employees retirement fund of the Minnesota State Retirement System, and the Minneapolis employees retirement fund.

effective: July 1, 1983

Brooklyn Park firefighters' relief

Chapter 96

HF573*—Scheid, Schreiber
SF564—Jude, Luther

Repeals special law governing Brooklyn Park volunteer firefighter relief association, and places survivor benefits under limits in general law governing volunteer firefighters' relief association.

effective: day after enactment

Disabled—PERA benefit waiting period

Chapter 85

HF793—Schreiber
SF827*—Jude, McQuaid

Removes the 30-day waiting period between the date a Public Employee Retirement Association (PERA) member applies for a disability benefit and the date that it becomes effective.

effective: day after enactment; applies retroactively to May 1, 1981

Early retirement: service years

(see Education)

Eveleth police and fire fund

Chapter 55

HF396*—Begich
SF370—Doug Johnson

Allows a \$10 per month increase in the amount of benefits to retirees and surviving spouse recipients of the Eveleth Joint Police and Fire Trust Fund Benefit, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1983.

effective: upon local approval**

Fire, police state aid report

Chapter 113

no companion
SF323*—C. Peterson

Changes the date by which municipalities must file reports to qualify for fire and police state aid, from March 1 to June 1.

effective: retroactive to Jan. 1, 1983

Hennepin County park rangers' aid

Chapter 101

HF764*—Ellingson
SF1175—Reichgott, Jude, Ramstad, Wegscheid

Allows Hennepin County Park Reserve district park rangers to receive police state aid.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Hibbing police benefit increases

Chapter 74

HF638*—Minne
SF573—Dicklich

Increases by \$100 the maximum monthly benefit to survivor spouse and minor children of Hibbing police officers.

effective: upon local approval**

Highway patrol salaries

Chapter 49

HF624*—Sarna, Wigley, Clawson, F. Rodriguez, Metzen
SF509—C. Peterson, Renneke, Laidig

Reinstates in law a definition of salary to calculate highway patrol retirement benefits, basing the level on the five highest earning years, regardless of whether those five years are consecutive.

effective: retroactive to May 19, 1981

Local police, firefighters relief act

Chapter 71

HF384*—F. Rodriguez, Sarna, Clawson, Wigley, Metzen
SF437—Renneke, Frederickson, Spear

Provides for annual, rather than biennial, actuarial valuations; eliminates quadrennial experience studies; removes obsolete language.

effective: day after enactment

Minneapolis police and fire board

Chapter 88

HF911—Sarna, F. Rodriguez, Metzen, K. Clark, Wigley
SF936*—Spear, C. Peterson, D. Moe, Donna Peterson, Renneke

Adds retired members to the board of the Minneapolis police relief association; conforms to 1980 law placing all new police and fire hires into PERA police and fire; clarifies fund sources that go into the special fund of the relief association.

effective: upon local approval**

MSRS administrative bill

Chapter 128

HF760*—F. Rodriguez, Clawson, Wigley, Sarna, Metzen
SF719—Renneke, C. Peterson, Spear, D. Moe, Frederickson

Makes administrative and language changes in laws governing the Minnesota State Retirement System (MSRS) including the general state employees plan, the state trooper plan, the unclassified plan, and the judges plan; repeals obsolete sections in law.

effective: day after enactment; July 1, 1983

MSRS board of trustees changes

Chapter 63

HF597*—Marsh, Hoffman, Sarna, Bergstrom, Gruenes
SF316—C. Peterson, Frederickson, Renneke, Spear, Laidig

Increases the size of the state retirement system board of trustees from ten to eleven, adding a representative of the correctional employees and moving the authorization for the highway patrol fund member on the MSRS board from the highway patrol fund law to the MSRS law.

effective: July 1, 1983

Obsolete retirement language repeal

Chapter 38

HF88—Rodosovich, Coleman, Schoenfeld, Sarna, Sviggum
SF81*—Purfeerst

Repeals obsolete investment language that refers to third and fourth class city police relief associations.

effective: day after enactment

Pension fund benefits reinstated

Chapter 47

HF213—O'Connor, Sarna, F. Rodriguez
SF101*—Waldorf, Lantry

Reinstates St. Paul Policeman's pension fund benefits to surviving spouse whose pension ceased upon remarriage, if the remarriage ends, and the surviving spouse reapplies for the benefit.

effective: day after local approval**

PERA administrative change

Chapter 73

HF601*—F. Rodriguez, Metzen, Wigley, Sarna, Piper
SF436—C. Peterson, D. Moe, Frederickson, Spear

Makes various changes to administrative procedures in law governing the public employees retirement association.

effective: June 30, 1983

PERA police and fire membership

Chapter 84

HF792—Stadum
SF659*—R. Moe

Allows the current Polk County deputy sheriff to be a member of the public employees police and fire fund, and to count service time in the Crookston police relief association as time for the other fund.

effective: upon local approval**

PERA—refunds after layoff

Chapter 58
HF706*—Clawson
SF582—C. Peterson, Lantry

Entitles PERA members to a refund of their contributions if they have been on continuous layoff for more than 120 calendar days.

effective: day after enactment

Railroad retirement solvency

(see Resolutions)

Retirement buyback—legislative employees

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HF759—Simoneau
SF767*—Petty, Spear, Frederickson

Allows legislative employees to buy back retirement credit for time they were on temporary status.

effective: July 1, 1983

Retirement funds—miscellaneous changes

Chapter 286 HF652*—Sarna, Metzen, Clawson, Wigley, F. Rodriguez
SF660—C. Peterson, Frederickson, Renneke, Spear, D. Moe

Provides for interest on refunds of legislators' and constitutional officers contributions to a retirement fund; excludes severance pay when computing benefit payments and authorizes members of the state retirement system to purchase service credit for certain periods of unpaid leave; excludes severance pay when computing state patrol retirement benefit payments; excludes district court reporter fees when computing PERA benefit payments;

reinstates retirement benefit payment reduction for members of the public employees retirement association who retire early; establishes teachers retirement fund associations as trusts with fiduciary obligation to the state, taxpayers and members to conform with federal law; increases survivor benefits for first class city teachers associations; provides that money in public plans are for the exclusive benefit of the members to conform with federal law; allows certain public employees to keep service credit for disability benefits after changing jobs; conforms to federal limits on public employee annual retirement benefits; authorizes asset transfers between accounts under Minneapolis retirement plans, and increases survivor benefits; clarifies the definition of "to separate from active service," for volunteer firefighters; clarifies the period during which a disabled judge may receive a full salary.
effective: various effective dates

TRA administrative bill

Chapter 148
HF891—F. Rodriguez, Sarna, Clawson, Metzen, Olsen
SF900*—D. Moe

Makes technical changes in teachers' retirement laws; includes therapist in the definition of teacher; defines severance payments; changes a quarterly earnings limitation to an annual earnings limitation; reduces from 30 to 15 the number of days after which employee units must pay penalties to TRA on late TRA employee contributions; includes retiring persons in certain post-retirement increases.

effective: July 1, 1983; day after enactment

Tracy volunteer firefighters

Chapter 72
HF430*—Ludeman
SF475—DeCramer, Adkins

Allows Tracy volunteer firefighters relief association to purchase an annuity contract for retiring members who qualify for a service pension, so retiring volunteers could defer paying taxes on the annuity until a later time.

effective: upon local approval**

Trust fund governance/pension fund investment

Chapter 291
HF251*—F. Rodriguez, Sarna, Wigley, Metzen, Clawson
SF294—Frederickson, C. Peterson, Schmitz, Petty, Renneke

Allows public and private sector pension funds to invest in Minnesota non-farm real estate; permits certain public funds to participate in real estate investments; makes changes in the structure of the governing body of police and salaried firefighter relief association trust funds after the relief associations cease to exist; authorizes an amendment to the Red Wing

police relief association bylaws regarding the payment of dependent child benefits; increases certain benefits of the Crookston firefighters relief association.

effective: various effective dates

Virginia firefighters benefit increase

Chapter 69
HF277*—Elioff, Minne, Battaglia
SF239—Dicklich

Allows a \$150 per month increase in retiree and survivor benefits for those receiving benefits under laws in effect prior to 1974 governing Virginia firefighters.

effective: upon local approval**

Volunteer firefighters relief law changes

Chapter 219
HF622—Clawson, Sarna, Wigley, F. Rodriguez, Metzen
SF160*—C. Peterson, D. Moe, Renneke, Frederickson, Spear

Makes various language changes to clarify volunteer firefighters' relief law; provides for distribution of assets upon dissolution of relief association.

effective: day after enactment

White Bear Lake firefighters relief

Chapter 86
HF907—Reif, Levi
SF833*—Knaak

Reinstates an incentive benefit program of the White Bear Lake Volunteer Firefighters Relief Association; validates actions of the association while incentive program wasn't in effect; repeals outdated and unnecessary special law provisions.

effective: upon local approval**



Resolutions

Acid rain

Resolution 5
HF1059*—Munger, Rose, D. Nelson, Battaglia, Kahn
SF1191—Willet, Merriam, Luther, Nelson, Dahl

Urges the President and Congress to take immediate steps to reduce sources of acid rain.

First iron ore shipment

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HF452*—Elioff, Battaglia, Begich, Solberg, Minne
SF423—Dicklich, Doug Johnson

Urges the U.S. Postmaster General to issue a postal stamp to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the first shipment of iron ore from Minnesota.

Medal of Honor: Herman Miller

Resolution 1
HF383—Forsythe, Skoglund
SF390*—Storm, R. Moe, Lessard, Schmitz, Bernhagen

Memorializes the U.S. Congress to authorize the President to present Herman Miller the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Milk producer payments repeal

Resolution 2
HF46*—Wenzel, Uphus, Krueger, Evans, Graba
SF93—Bertram, Lessard, Davis, Stumpf, C. Peterson

Memorializes the President and Congress to repeal 1982 federal legislation that deducts 50 cents per 100 pounds from milk producer payments and another 50-cent deduction on April 1, 1983.

Mortgage bond continuance

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HF613—Vellenga, Long, Gruenes, Gustafson, Quist
SF645*—Pogemiller, Vega, Freeman

Urges Congress to enact legislation to authorize the issuance of qualified mortgage bonds beyond the current expiration date of Dec. 31, 1983, so that the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency can continue to provide housing assistance with the help of federal tax-exempt financing.

Natural gas deregulation

Resolution 3

HF1243—Piper, Jacobs, K. Nelson, Bennett, Voss
SF186*—Vega, Frank, Dieterich, R. Moe, Donna Peterson

Urges the Congress to pass legislation to freeze natural gas prices for two years, and study the problems that implementation of natural gas deregulation has caused.

Railroad retirement solvency

Resolution 4

HF1243—Greenfield, Eken, Knickerbocker, Sieben, Jennings
SF1195*—Novak, R. Moe, Mehrkens, Kroening, Ulland

Urges Minnesota's Congressional Delegation to support the Railroad Retirement Solvency Act of 1983

Soviet Jews

Resolution 6

HF800—Segal, Cohen, Eken, Jennings, Sieben
SF863*—Spear, Knaak, Freeman, R. Moe, Petty

Urges the President and Congress to protest discrimination against Jews in Russia, and to seek an end to restrictions on their emigration.

Steel industry study

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HF1188*—Minne, Begich, Battaglia, Elioff, Solberg
SF1126—Dicklich, Doug Johnson

Urges Congress to conduct an in-depth investigation of the business practices of U.S. Steel and other American steel companies that import foreign steel and iron ore.

Taiwan sister-state

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HF1269*—Bergstrom, Peterson
SF1263—Davis, Pehler, DeCramer, Purfeerst, Bernhagen

Declares that Taiwan, Republic of China, is Minnesota's sister state, and invites the people and government of Taiwan to conduct mutually beneficial social, educational, and cultural programs to bring citizens closer together.

Vietnam vets—toxic herbicides health effects

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HF1081*—Quinn, Kostohryz, Burger, Sviggum, Greenfield
SF1010—DeCramer, Storm, Schmitz

Urges Congress to quickly pass legislation to compensate Vietnam veterans who suffer health problems from exposure to toxic herbicides, chemicals, or other environmental effects, and to have U.S. agencies investigate genetic problems of which Vietnam veterans complain.



Taxes/Budget

Bond registration/Ramsey County bonds

Chapter 2

HF66—Kelly
SF41*—Doug Johnson, C. Peterson, Novak, Frederick

Changes effective date of state requirement for registration of municipal bonds to conform with federal registration effective date; allows Ramsey County to issue \$5 million in bonds or to levy two mills property tax for district heating systems that would extend to buildings in which the county has an interest.
effective: bond section: Dec. 31, 1982; Ramsey county, upon local approval**

Bond taxation—corporations

Chapter 213

HF1171*—Otis, Tomlinson
SF1157—Merriam

Specifies that bond issues of the state, or any of its subdivisions aren't exempt from taxation when corporations hold them.

effective: for income earned after July 1, 1983

Budget message delay

Chapter 1

HF14*—Eken
SF18—R. Moe, Doug Johnson, Willet

Changes the date governor must deliver the 1983 budget message to the Legislature from three weeks after the first day of session to Feb. 15.

effective: day after enactment

Compliance law changes

Chapter 180

HF223*—Ogren, Skoglund, Evans, Kelly
SF361—R. Peterson, Doug Johnson, Merriam

Establishes procedure for Revenue Department to assess corporate officers or employees for unpaid sales and withholding taxes; conforms procedure for state tax liens to those of federal liens; sets procedure for serving notices; extends collection period for sales and withholding taxes to five years; allows commissioner to require a bond for liability in lieu of deposit in a trust fund account; extends the period for court proceedings in tax collections from 9 to 24 months; requires contractors to have certificate from revenue department proving they have paid all withholding taxes, penalties, or interest they owe the state, before they get final payment from the state or any governmental subdivision; other miscellaneous provisions.

effective: various effective dates

Estimated tax penalties prohibited

Chapter 11

HF339—O'Connor, Ogren, Dempsey, Tomlinson
SF113*—Petty, Doug Johnson, Jude, Belanger, Frank

Prohibits Department of Revenue from imposing penalties on senior citizens or disabled people who underpaid estimated taxes for 1982 tax year, if the tax they owe is equal to, or less than, the amount of property tax or renter refund the state owes them.

effective: day after enactment

Federal income tax update

Chapter 207

HF381*—Otis, Schreiber, Brandl, Redalen, Tomlinson
SF448—Petty, Doug Johnson, Novak, C. Peterson, Merriam

Changes references and many state tax provisions to conform to federal tax changes; increases penalties for filing and reporting violations; requires income information reports from brokers and from people who sell services or products directly; reduces the amount of retirement contribution that corporate employees and employers can contribute to a tax-qualified retirement plan; for individual or corporate depreciation, provides for writing off the difference in the basis of the asset for federal and Minnesota, because of the federal investment credit, after writing off the asset for federal purposes; allows Department of Revenue to issue injunction against promoter of a false tax shelter, and provides penalty; adopts federal changes to subchapter S corporations; repeals the "add-on" minimum tax, and changes the tax preferences applicable to the remaining "alternative" minimum tax.

effective: various effective dates

Gas tax, highway bonds, new projects

(see transportation)

Historical society tax

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HF210*—D. Carlson
SF13—Chmielewski

Raises the limit on the tax levy for county historical societies from one-third mill to one mill, and removes the \$500 total limit.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Income tax, technical changes

Chapter 15

HF201*—O'Connor, Kvam, Onnen, G. Anderson, Otis
SF251—Novak, Doug Johnson, R. Peterson

Makes administrative and technical changes to income tax and property tax refund provisions; gives department of revenue access to welfare and workers' compensation data for auditing purposes; allows commissioner to obtain an injunction against a person who fails to file an income tax return; requires corporations using net operating loss carryback/carryover to use the apportionment formula for the loss year to determine amount of apportioned loss to Minnesota.

effective: various effective dates

Omnibus tax bill

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HF1259*—Tomlinson, Sieben, Eken
no companion

See Appendix.

Property taxes: department bill

Chapter 222

HF211—Scheid, Minne, Ogren, Schreiber, Dempsey
SF267*—Pogemiller, Doug Johnson, C. Peterson, Merriam

Increases the amount of valuation reduction requiring public record, commissioner's approval, or public hearing; classifies farm rental data as private data; excludes corporations, except family farm corporations, from receiving ag land tax valuation; allows "Green Acres" property to get deferred tax assessment, and allows tax deferrals for all lands to continue after a sale if the new owner maintains the same use; provides for basing assessment on use for buildings on state or federal land; requires county auditor to publish information on obtaining homestead classification after the assessment date; requires assessors to split the classification of a unit that has homestead and non-homestead uses; removes special taxing districts from levy limits; allows counties to charge for dishonored checks, and to round dollar figures on property tax statements; specifies when interest begins to accrue on estate tax amounts due; allows a person to file for refund of gas or fuels tax paid to another state for up to six months after payment, but reduces the refund for each 30-day period since payment; increases fees for motor carrier licenses, trip permits, fuel dealer and bulk purchaser licenses; requires commissioner to form rules governing distribution of sample cigarette packs; changes penalties for failure to pay taxes on wines, spirituous liquors, and beers; requires a person to get certificate proving they've paid property taxes before the county recorder will record plats.

effective: various effective dates

Sales tax: department bill

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HF672*—Minne, Pauly, Evans, G. Anderson, Begich
SF726—Merriam, Doug Johnson, R. Peterson, Berglin, Dahl

Clarifies the tax status of computer software, horse sales and breeding fees, aircraft lease fees; specifies that operators of flea markets and similar events must provide evidence of a sellers' permit before leasing space for the show, with some exceptions; specifies penalties for abuse of a sales tax exemption certificate; specifies that tax-exempt organizations cannot use their exemption to buy construction materials for a contractor who is building a facility not primarily for use of the tax-exempt organization; specifies that construction materials purchased for a lump-sum contract covering labor and materials are not exempt from sales tax; clarifies exemption for special events for non-profit organizations; increases the minimum amount of tax liability that requires a person to pay tax before making an appeal to \$6000 and includes interest in figuring the total.

effective: various effective dates

Tax crime penalties increased

(see Crime/Corrections)



Transportation

Abandoned highways—counties

Chapter 125

HF581*—Minne, Battaglia, Gustafson, Berkelman, Murphy
SF546—Dicklich, Solon

Provides a method for counties to formally end their interest in county highways.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Abandoned railroads, airport zoning

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HF657*—G. Anderson, Kalis, Valan, Erickson, Munger
SF636—DeCramer, Berg, Kamrath, Nelson, Stumpf

Allows use of \$13 million in state bonding funds that voters authorized in the general election to rebuild railways through regional rail authorities; allows communities within counties to hold hearings and request the county to form a rail authority, or form one themselves; allows such communities to levy to repay regional rail authorities, and municipalities or counties to pledge faith under joint powers of agreement for credit; sets the base price for taxing aircraft at the manufacturers' list prices; provides that, if a conflict arises between counties or municipalities with an airport in both territories, the stricter regulations governing the airport would prevail for both units of government; allows local governments and airport zoning boards to keep regulations in effect if government units and boards prove a change in regulation would be too costly, socially and economically, and would outweigh the regulation benefits; requires the commissioner to consider the cost of restricting land use in determining which airport zoning standards to adopt.

effective: various effective dates

Alcohol knowledge test

Chapter 53

HF344—Gustafson, Rodosovich, Peterson, Krueger, Mann
SF356*—Jude, DeCramer, Novak, Dahl, Stumpf

Requires drivers' license tests to include questions on the effects of alcohol and drugs on a driver's ability to operate a motor vehicle safely and legally.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Amateur radio plates

Chapter 19

HF120—Brinkman, Mann, Osthoff, C. Rodriguez
SF31*—Chmielewski, Lessard, Dahl, Samuelson, Bertram

Allows amateur radio station licensees to get special license plates for vehicles.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Arson investigation vehicles

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HF960—Neuenschwander, G. Anderson, Haukoos, Hoffman, Vanasek
SF855*—Novak, Adkins, Anderson, Stumpf, Diessner

Exempts arson investigation vehicles from licensing fees; authorizes investigators to use unmarked cars when conducting arson investigations.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Bumper heights

Chapter 170

HF814—Hoffman, Olson, Jensen, Mann, Schreiber
SF812*—Vega, Frank

Restricts bumper and vehicle heights on vehicles weighing less than 2000 lbs. to maximum six inches from the original manufactured height for the vehicle, maximum 21 inches on passenger automobile bumpers, and maximum 25 inches on any four-wheel drive vehicle or truck; establishes a misdemeanor penalty for non-compliance.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Careless driving

Chapter 236

HF926—Coleman, Scheid, Welle
SF782*—Wegscheid, Reichgott, Knaak, Petty, DeCramer

Makes it a misdemeanor for anyone to operate a motor vehicle in a way that endangers or is likely to endanger any person or property.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Child restraint requirement

Chapter 261

HF90*—Skoglund, C. Rodriguez, Coleman, McKasy, Kalis
SF231—Lantry, Laidig, Luther, Kronebusch, Doug Johnson

Requires parents or guardians to use approved child restraint devices in vehicles with factory-installed seat belts for transporting children age four or younger, or face a petty misdemeanor charge; exempts persons from the charge if they prove they've purchased or otherwise obtained a child restraint system; allows fines for only second or subsequent violations; sets fine limit at \$25.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Classic motorcycle licenses

Chapter 173

HF886—Schreiber, Coleman, Kostohryz, Dempsey, Dimler
SF1165*—Jude, Dahl

Defines a "classic motorcycle" as a collector's item owner uses for exhibition, tours, and parades; requires owner to provide an affidavit for registration and taxation; allows for non-expiring special license plates for a \$10 fee and duplicate plates for a \$2 fee beginning Jan. 1, 1984; allows use of original Minnesota motorcycle plates if the licensing department hasn't issued the number as a special plate.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Commuter vans/rideshare programs

Chapter 311

HF837—Segal, C. Rodriguez, Mann, McKasy, Pauly
SF891*—Adkins, Vega, Bernhagen, Dahl

Clarifies ridesharing provisions to create a new registration category and license plates for commuter vans; redefines ridesharing agreements; clarifies taxation of vehicles and payment to drivers; excludes certain agreements from workers' compensation liability and minimum wage laws; requires the commissioner of administration to establish a pilot project for using state-owned vehicles for rideshare programs by Sept. 1, 1983; allows state-owned vehicles to be used for certain emergency situations.

effective: various effective dates

Criminal vehicle operation penalties

(see Crime/Corrections)

Drivers' licenses: distinguishing colors

Chapter 272

HF143—Vanasek, Schafer, Erickson, Shea, Kalis
SF337*—Schmitz, DeCramer, Davis, McQuaid, Jude

Requires provisional licenses of a distinguishing color for licensees under the age of 19 instead of 18; requires license applicants to sign date of birth on licenses in ink.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Drivers' privileges—reinstatement

Chapter 127

HF730*—Segal, Vanasek, Sparby, Kelly, Bishop
SF781—Wegscheid, Berg, Reichgott, Freeman

Provides that the public safety commissioner cannot reinstate Minnesota driving privileges to someone who obtains driving privileges in another state while a Minnesota suspension, revocation, or cancellation of privileges is in effect.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Driving violations—exemptions

(see Crime/Corrections)

Extended vehicle transfer time

Chapter 68

HF231*—McEachern, Shea, Kalis, Coleman, Dempsey
SF276—Adkins, Purfeerst, Bernhagen, Stumpf

Increases the permit time for a person purchasing a new or used vehicle and registering it from 10 to 21 days.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Gas tax, highway bonds, new projects

Chapter 17

HF371*—Jensen, Mann, Sieben, Johnson, D. Carlson
SF342—Purfeerst, D. Johnson, R. Moe, Anderson

Raises the gas tax three cents May 1, and one cent Jan. 1, 1984; delays effective date of motor vehicle excise tax transfer from the trunk highway fund to the general fund until January 1986; repeals limits on interest rates for trunk highway bonding; sets bonding level at \$56 million; provides additional trunk highway routes and projects; creates a commission to study functional classification and jurisdiction of road systems and make recommendations; creates a town road account with a portion of gas tax collections; allows suburban towns and cities to use alternative transit systems of equal or lesser cost; abolishes miscellaneous transportation policies.

effective: various effective dates

Guaranty Act coverage, auto insurance nonrenewal

(see Insurance)

Handicapped: license plates

Chapter 117

HF826—Jacobs
SF673*—Merriam, Dahl

Allows handicapped persons to obtain special plates for recreational vehicles.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Handicapped: parking

Chapter 24

HF341—Berkelman, Schreiber, Kalis, Dempsey, Coleman
SF421*—Pehler, Purfeerst, Lantry, Taylor, Reichgott

Prohibits obstructing access to a handicap parking space; authorizes law-enforcement persons to enforce handicap parking laws on private property; provides for semi-permanent handicap parking signs; raises penalty fine for handicap parking violations from \$15 to \$25.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Identification cards

Chapter 135

HF1130—Jacobs
SF1104*—Merriam

Requires drivers to sign their date of birth along with their names on official Minnesota identification cards; removes restrictions that persons applying for an identification card be physically unable to qualify for a driver's license, not licensed to drive, or not intending to apply for a license.

effective: Jan. 1, 1984

"Lemon" car bill

(see Commerce/Consumer Affairs)

Medal recipients: free license

Chapter 267

HF744*—Solberg, Gustafson, Forsythe, Fjoslien
SF717—Lessard, Solon, Schmitz, Bertram, Chmielewski

Requires the registrar of motor vehicles beginning in Jan. 1, 1984 to issue special "medal of honor" license plates free of charge to applicants who are Congressional medal of honor recipients; allows for free renewal and transfer of plates.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Motor vehicle carrier regulations

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HF1020—Dempsey
SF1009*—Novak, Purfeerst

Establishes motor vehicle carrier operating rules; allows for granting operating certificates; regulates hazardous waste carriers; requires fees, insurance, and shipping documents; provides for refunding overcharges and annual renewal of identification stamps; defines motor-vehicle carrier terms; requires the Public Utilities Commission to adopt the duties of the transportation regulation board until establishment of the board is complete; extends the transporting distance for agriculture carrier operators.

effective: day after enactment

MTC jobseekers' fares

Chapter 27

HF182*—Riveness, Vellenga, Pauly, Elioff, C. Rodriguez
SF459—Lantry, Novak, Vega, Laidig

Allows MTC to issue reduced-fare bus passes during off-peak hours on weekdays for people who are looking for jobs; allows non-profit employment organizations to issue cards for reduced fares to jobseekers.

effective: day after enactment

National Guard license plates

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HF257*—R. Anderson, Mann, Sieben, Olsen, F. Rodriguez
SF860—Adkins, Jude, Bernhagen, Wegscheid

Allows Minnesota National Guard members to purchase distinctive license plates for a \$10 additional fee.

effective: Jan. 2, 1984

Personal plate retention

Chapter 195

HF1092*—Norton, Valento
SF1119—D. Moe

Allows persons holding personal motor vehicle plates to get replacement plates with the same numbers/letters if they lose or damage plates, or someone steals them; requires a \$5 replacement fee.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Rail transportation—intrastate

Chapter 77

HF838*—Graba, Sarna, Jensen, Wigley
SF786—Freeman, Purfeerst, Solon

Conforms state statute with federal requirements allowing a state authority to have jurisdiction over intrastate rail carrier transportation.

effective: day after enactment

Rate making procedures

Chapter 256

HF904*—G. Anderson, Kalis, Begich, Elioff, Wigley
SF904—Freeman, Berg, Bernhagen, Stumpf

Requires the Public Utilities Commission to establish collective rate-making procedures for motor vehicle carriers to avoid discriminatory charges and rates; requires carriers to comply with rates; allows carriers to petition the commission to establish rates that vary from the collective rate; requires the PUC to perform rate-making duties of the transportation board.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Right of way sales

Chapter 143

HF725*—Kalis, Sviggum, Jensen
SF818—Schmitz, Langseth, Purfeerst, Davis, Laidig

Establishes a specific procedure for the commissioner of transportation to follow in selling highway easement; allows commissioner to lease or sell land to fee owner with certain restrictions, to convey land to governmental units, to sell to another buyer, or to contract with real estate brokers to sell with certain restrictions.

effective: various effective dates

Transit service—crimes against

(see Crime/Corrections)

Truck/trailer requirements

Chapter 198

HF1029—G. Anderson, Mann, Dempsey, Jensen, Wenzel
SF883*—Novak, Willet, Purfeerst, Mehrkens, Wegscheid

Changes length limits on trucks, semi-trucks, and twin-trailer trucks to conform to federal standards; defines suitable places and load limits for unloading trucks; changes overload fine schedule so fines don't compound; allows state troopers to take trucks to weigh stations within a certain distance; equalizes license fees for straight trucks and semi-trucks with trailers.

effective: various effective dates

Windshield and window film

Chapter 234

HF1113—Neuenschwander, Tunheim, G. Anderson, Hoffman, Bennett
SF699*—Lantry, DeCramer, Purfeerst

Prohibits operating a vehicle with highly reflective (17-23 percent reflection) window film or film that has a light transmittance of less than 50 percent on the windshield or other windows; requires material anyone applies to vehicle windows after Aug. 1, 1985 to indicate the degree of light reflection and transmittance; exempts vehicles with replaced or installed window film that Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standards require, or for prescription driver safety needs, or on the rear windows or side windows behind the driver in vans and pickup trucks, or on hearses.

effective: various effective dates



Veterans/Military

Military affairs department bill

Chapter 193

HF859*—Kostohryz, Piper, Sviggum, Burger, Greenfield
SF512—Bertram, Lessard, Storm, Samuelson, Schmitz

Reclassifies members of the National Guard working at Minnesota installations so they come under only federal disability compensation laws; reinstates responsibility for refurbishing and preserving military flags to the Department of Military Affairs; establishes an emergency relief service for veterans and their families under "state active service" jurisdiction.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

VA residents' rights—complaints

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HF30*—Skoglund, Greenfield, Piepho, Simoneau, Minne
SF150—Donna Peterson, Chmielewski, Adkins, Lessard, Schmitz

Provides Minnesota veterans home residents the right to complain about aspects of the home under freedom of expression and assembly guaranteed in the U.S. Constitution; requires home administrators to encourage and assist veteran residents in exercising their rights; requires posting of rights; prohibits retaliation against residents who exercise their rights; allows grievances for veterans that homes evict within 45 days of exercising their rights.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

VA residents' rights—searches

Chapter 174

HF31*—Skoglund, Greenfield, Piepho, Simoneau, Minne
SF151—Donna Peterson, Chmielewski, Ramstad, Adkins

Prohibits searches of residents' rooms at the Minnesota Veterans Home without an authorization from the home's administrator stating the reason for the search, description of search area, and property the searcher may seize; prohibits a home from requiring veterans to waive this right for admission or to avoid eviction.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Veterans affairs department bill

Chapter 147

HF892—Knuth, Quinn, Rodosovich, Shaver, Sviggum
SF843*—DeCramer, Diessner, Davis, Lessard

Authorizes the commissioner of veterans affairs to accept gifts under certain circumstances; revises the procedures for purchasing veterans' grave markers; authorizes an imprest cash fund at veterans homes; provides for disposal of abandoned personal property at veterans homes.

effective: Aug. 1, 1983

Vets education: eligibility

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HF858*—Riveness, Omann, Piper, Sviggum, Battaglia
SF839—Bertram, DeCramer, Samuelson, Storm, Isackson

Clarifies eligibility requirements for veterans education tuition assistance; grants free undergraduate tuition to POW/MIA dependents attending a Minnesota public post-secondary institution and gives a maximum of \$250 a year to dependents attending a Minnesota private post-secondary institution; coordinates grant program with federal law.

effective: day after enactment

Appendix

Appropriations Bills

Note: The following summaries of the omnibus appropriations bills provide a **general overview**. They do **not** include every item in the bills. Dollar figures above one million are rounded off to the nearest one hundred thousandth; those below one million are exact figures. "FY" means fiscal year, and "m" means million. Where two dollar figures appear side by side, the first is the fiscal year 1984 appropriation, and the second is the fiscal year 1985 appropriation.

AGRICULTURE, TRANSPORTATION AND SEMI-STATE OMNIBUS APPROPRIATIONS BILL

Chapter 293
no companion
SF1233*—Willet

Total: \$909,639,800 \$914,553,700

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION total: \$798.9 m, \$804.9 m

Trunk Highway Development- \$342.8 m, \$335.3 m (comes from \$212.5 m in FY84 and \$204 m in FY85 of Federal Highway Aid, \$95.3 m in FY84 and \$91.3 m in FY85 of Highway User Taxes, and \$35 m in FY84 and \$40 m in FY85 of bond proceeds); **County State Aids-** \$154.9 m, \$163.4 m; **Municipal State Aids-** \$51.5 m, \$54.1 m with \$155,000 in FY84 and \$163,500 in FY85 for communities below 5000 population; **Highway Debt Service-** \$17.7 m, \$20.6 m; **Highway Maintenance-** \$99.6 m, \$100.7 m; **Highway Maintenance Preservation-** \$7.5 m, \$7.5 m; **Highway Construction Support-** \$37.1 m, \$37.1 m; **Engineering Services-** \$18 m, \$17.6 m—includes \$1.4 million for expanding highway development; **Engineering Development-** \$6.9 m, \$6.9 m; **State Aid Technical Assistance-** \$656,000, \$656,000 (variance committee will continue in 1983-85 biennium); **Electronic Communications-** \$1.8 m, \$1.8 m; **Environmental Services-** \$1.2 m, \$1.2 m; (prohibits use of this money to acquire or condemn outdoor advertising devices);

AMTRAK/Northstar- \$400,000, \$400,000; **Metro Mobility-** \$5 m, \$5 m (requires the commissioner to look into the cost benefits of competitive bids for this service and to use them if it saves money); **Private Operators-** \$965,100, \$965,100; **Non-MTC Assistance Statewide-** \$5.4 m, \$5.4 m; **MTC-** \$11.6 m, \$10.7 m (prohibits an increase in the base bus fare beyond the June 30, 1983 level for the next biennium and encourages the MTC to reduce the overall peak or off-peak fare rates); **Highway Programs-** \$1.4 m, \$1.4 m—includes \$175,000 in FY84 and \$175,000 in FY85 for grants to non-metropolitan areas for transportation studies; **Motor Carrier Safety and Compliance-** \$902,200, \$869,300; **Railroads and Waterways-** \$749,400, \$749,700; **Transit Administration-** \$543,400, \$543,400; **Transportation Information and Support-** \$2.2 m, \$2.2 m; **Finance and Administration-** \$8.1 m, \$8.1 m; **General Services-** \$3.6 m, \$3.9 m; **Equipment-** \$8.3 m, \$6.6 m; **Legal Services-** \$891,000, \$940,200.

Aeronautics Operations- \$439,600, \$447,300; **Aeronautics Development and Assistance-** \$8.5 m, \$9.7 m—includes \$5.1 m in FY84 and \$6.3 m in FY85 for **airport construction grants**, \$1.4 m in FY84 and \$1.4 m in FY85 for **airport maintenance grants**, and \$16,900 in FY84 and \$7500 in FY85 for **Pine Creek Airport maintenance**; **State Air Transportation Services-** \$330,300, \$142,500 (Prohibits the purchase of pilot uniforms and establishes a position of state air dispatcher); **Transportation Regulation Board-** \$375,200, \$375,200 (transferred four support positions from the Public Utilities Commission and one from MnDOT to this board)

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY total: \$68.1 m, \$68.2 m

Administration and Related Services- \$2.7 m, \$2.7 m; **Emergency Services-** \$878,800, \$784,900; **Criminal Apprehension-** \$10 m, \$9.8 m—includes \$1 m in FY84 and \$735,000 in FY85 for blood alcohol analysis, \$212,700 in FY84 and \$219,100 in FY85 for investigation of cross-jurisdictional criminal activity, and \$342,000 for local cooperation in this effort; **Fire Safety-** \$1.5 m, \$1.5 m; **State Patrol-** \$29.5 m, \$30 m—includes \$330,600 in FY84 and \$345,800 in FY85 for executive protection; prohibits the commissioner from requiring the use of gasohol in state patrol vehicles; **Capitol Security-** \$728,500, \$722,300; **Driver and Vehicle Licensing-** \$21.2 m, \$21.4 m; **Liquor Licensing-** \$506,000, \$506,200 (requires the liquor control program to concentrate activities along border areas of Minnesota during the 1984-85 biennium); **Traffic Safety and Research-** \$137,100, \$137,100; **Crime Victims Reparations Board-** \$654,000, \$683,100; **Civil Air Patrol-** \$45,000, \$45,000; **Private Detective and Protective Agency Licensing Board-** \$56,300, \$56,400.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE total: \$14.8 m, \$13.7 m

Agricultural Protection Service- \$3.4 m, \$3.5 m; **Agricultural Development Grant Program-** \$500,000, \$500,000—includes grant money to set up a referendum on agriculture commodity check-offs, with a \$15,000 limit on a barley research and promotion order, and a \$30,000 limit on a corn research and promotion order; **Family Farm Security Program** payments to lenders for defaulted loans- \$1.5 m; **Family Farm Security Program** interest write-downs- \$2.8 m, \$3.2 m; **Minnesota Junior Livestock Show Association Grant-** \$1,200, \$1,200; **Minnesota Livestock Breeders Association Grant-** \$14,200, \$14,200; **Northern Sheep Growers Associations Grant-** \$1,000, \$1,000; **Southern Sheep Growers Association Grant-** \$400, \$400; **Red River Valley Livestock Association Grant-** \$6,000, \$6,000; **Red River Valley Dairymen's Association grant-** \$1,200, \$1,200;

Morrison County reimbursement for FY82- \$2,600; **Livestock premiums to County Fair Associations-** \$3,800, \$3,800 for boys' and girls' club work; **Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians-** \$900, \$900 for promotion of agriculture development of their lands, agriculture extension service, and 4-H club work; **Poultry Association grant-** \$2800, \$2800— for premium payments at poultry exhibitions; **Claims-** \$8800, \$9200— for claims payments relating to livestock damaged by endangered animal species; **Soil and Water Conservation Board-** \$3 m, \$3.1 m—includes money for technical assistance, education and demonstrations of conservation tillage, flood management, and lakeshore, stream bank and roadside erosion management.

BOARD OF ANIMAL HEALTH

\$1.2 m, \$1.2 m; allows the board to request extra money from the LAC for enforcing pseudorabies testing in swine.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE total: \$7.5 m, \$7.5 m

Supervision of State Banks- \$2.6 m, \$2.6 m; **Investment Protection-** \$1.1 m, \$1.1 m; **Consumer Services-** \$1 m, \$1 m; **Regulation of Insurance Companies-** \$2 m, \$2 m requires the commissioner to help improve procedures for notifying beneficiaries of the death of life insurance policyholders; **General Support-** \$689,000, \$688,000

BOARD OF ABSTRACTORS \$3,800, \$3,700

BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY \$238,500, \$218,200

**BOARD OF ARCHITECTURE,
ENGINEERING AND
LAND SURVEYING** \$257,600, \$256,800

BOARD OF BARBER EXAMINERS
\$106,200, \$106,200

BOARD OF BOXING \$25,600, \$25,700

BOARD OF ELECTRICITY \$677,300, \$677,500

**BOARD OF PEACE OFFICER STANDARDS
AND TRAINING** \$1.4 m, \$1.4 m

PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
\$1.1 m, \$1.1m

PUBLIC SERVICE—total: \$3.3 m, \$3.3 m

Utility Regulation- \$1.3 m, \$1.3 m; **Weights and Measures**-
\$1.6 m, \$1.6 m; **Administrative Services**- FY84 \$435,000,
\$434,800.

ETHICAL PRACTICES BOARD
\$172,100, \$171,900

MINNESOTA MUNICIPAL BOARD
\$192,200, \$200,700

**MINNESOTA-WISCONSIN BOUNDARY
AREA COMMISSION** \$65,800, \$67,600

UNIFORM LAWS COMMISSION
\$12,300, \$11,600

**VOYAGEURS NATIONAL PARK
CITIZENS COMMITTEE** \$53,700, \$50,800

**SOUTHERN MINNESOTA RIVERS
BASIN BOARD** \$52,400, \$52,300

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY
total: \$7.3 m, \$7.3 m

Operations- \$6.9 m, \$6.9 m—includes money for a seven-day-
a-week tour program of Capitol, historical buildings; **Historic
Grant-in-Aid**- \$246,200, \$246,200 (to encourage local historical
preservation projects—50 percent local funding match
required); **Sibley House Association**- \$51,100, \$51,900;
Government Learning Center- \$55,000, \$55,000; **Minne-
sota Humanities Commission**- \$32,100, \$32,100; **Minne-
sota Internatinal Center**- \$18,000, \$18,000; **Military His-
tory Museums**- \$40,000 (for maintenance at Fort Snelling
and Camp Ripley).

BOARD OF THE ARTS—total: \$2 m, \$2 m

Administrative Services- \$232,200, \$232,200; **Subsidies
and Grants**- \$1.8 m, \$1.8 m—includes \$75,000 in FY84 and
\$75,000 in FY85 for individual artist grants, \$50,000 in FY84
and \$50,000 in FY85 for arts in education, \$688,800 in FY84
and \$737,100 in FY85 for regional arts councils.

MINNESOTA HUMANE SOCIETY \$43,800
Prohibits the use of state money for care, feeding,
housing, or disposal of animals.

MINNESOTA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
\$67,900 \$67,900

MINNESOTA ACADEMY OF SCIENCE
\$20,400, \$20,500

SCIENCE MUSEUM OF MINNESOTA
\$273,400, \$290,500

MINNESOTA SAFETY COUNCIL
\$50,700, \$50,700

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS
\$20,100, \$20,100

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
\$25,000, \$25,000

GENERAL CONTINGENT ACCOUNTS
\$650,000, \$650,000 (to provide supplemental funding
for emergencies or other stipulated purposes—re-
quires approval of the governor after consultation
with the Legislative Advisory Commission).

TORT CLAIMS \$600,000, \$600,000

Also: increases the assessment on nuclear power plants from
\$75,000 each year to \$100,000 each year to cover costs of
upgrading nuclear power plant emergency response plans;
sets up eligibility requirements and guidelines for expanded
agricultural program for commodity organizations (grants
can't exceed 75 percent of project's cost, \$70,000 maximum
grant); raises various license and inspection fees such as live-
stock dealer fees and nursery inspection fees; establishes the
"Minnesota Seed Law" which regulates seed sales and pre-
scribes specific labelling requirement for seeds; establishes a
legislative study commission on metropolitan transit to look
at its internal administrative structure and funding structure;
requires the governor to appoint the executive director and
board of directors of the Minnesota Humane Society; estab-
lishes taxation formula for the metropolitan transit commis-
sion districts—includes "level of service provided" in the
calculation.

HEALTH, WELFARE AND CORRECTIONS OMNIBUS APPROPRIATIONS BILL

Chapter
HF1298—Rice
SF1234*—Willet

Total: \$958,576,700 \$939,617,900

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE
total: \$738.1 m, \$807.9 m

Welfare Management- \$1.3 m, \$1.3 m; **Support Services**-
\$9.5 m, \$9.7 m; **Community Social Services Subsidies**-
\$54.9 m, \$57.8 m; **Aging, Blind and Deaf Services**- \$6.5 m,
\$6.5 m; **Social Services Support**- \$5.9 m, \$6 m—includes a
final \$30,000 appropriation for The Bridge for Runaway
Youth, Inc.; **Aid to Families with Dependent Children,**
**General Assistance, Minnesota Supplemental Assis-
tance**- \$139.3 m, \$154 m—includes an AFDC special needs
appropriation of \$150,000; **Medical Assistance, General
Assistance Medical Care and Preadmission Screening**-
\$331 m, \$383.6 m (disregard of cost-of-living increases in
federal benefit payments for MA eligibility determination);
Income Maintenance Support- \$14.7 m, \$15 m; **State Hos-
pitals**- \$288,928,700—includes money for 110 additional posi-
tions, 55 of which will be human services technicians; **Nurs-
ing Homes**- \$31.9 m—includes money to help operate an
experimental project for chronically chemically dependent
people at Ah Gwah Ching state nursing home; **Mental Health
Support**- \$13.8 m, \$14.6 m.

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC SECURITY

\$113.8 m, \$25.2 m

Jobs Program- \$70 m; **Special Allowances** \$19 m; **Job Service-** \$4.6 m, \$3.1 m—includes money for a summer youth program; **Vocational Rehab Services-** \$15 m, \$16.4 m—requires long-term sheltered workshops to provide a grievance arbitration procedure for workers, fundamental personnel benefits, such as sick leave, and fair wages; **Training and Community Services-** \$4.6 m, \$5.6 m; **Program and Management Support-** \$550,000—money for displaced home-maker programs.

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

total: \$78.2 m, \$79.2 m

Management Services- \$1.9 m, \$1.9 m (requires the department to study the feasibility of leasing a women's correctional facility at Shakopee from the private sector, with a purchase option); **Policy and Planning-** \$1.4 m, \$1.5 m **Community Services-** \$21.1 m, \$20.2 m (includes funds for the Community Corrections Act); **Correctional Institutions-** \$54 m, \$55.6 m; continues the advisory task force on battered women and advisory task force on the woman offender for two more years; **Institution Support-** \$3.2 m, \$3.3 m; authorizes agreement to house Wisconsin prisoners in Oak Park Heights facility.

SENTENCING GUIDELINES COMMISSION

\$154,000, \$145,000

CORRECTIONS OMBUDSMAN

\$270,000, \$272,100

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

total: \$25 m, \$24.7 m

Preventive and Personal Health Services- \$8.8 m, \$9.2 m—requires the commissioner to study the effects of lead exposure on children's health; **Health Systems Quality Assurance-** \$1.9 m, \$1.9 m; **Health Support Services-** \$14.2 m, \$13.5 m.

BOARD OF CHIROPRACTIC EXAMINERS

\$87,900, \$89,400

BOARD OF MEDICAL EXAMINERS

\$421,300, \$414,300

BOARD OF DENTISTRY \$256,700, \$263,500

BOARD OF NURSING \$766,400, \$783,100

BOARD OF EXAMINERS FOR NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATORS

\$105,500, \$107,400

BOARD OF OPTOMETRY \$48,300, \$49,600

BOARD OF PHARMACY \$327,900, \$327,400

BOARD OF PODIATRY \$5800, \$6000

BOARD OF PSYCHOLOGY \$104,000, \$107,200

BOARD OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

\$65,700, \$67,800

CONTINGENT FOR STATE INSTITUTIONS

\$500,000; money for emergency purposes

SPECIAL CONTINGENT \$300,000

to match federal money for a client information system and administer mental retardation program in DPW.

OTHER PROVISIONS

Child care

Provides for continued child care services for persons in 27 counties now receiving services; requires counties to use available funds for single-parent families with first priority to AFDC recipients, then low-income families, then families who need child care to stay employed or get training; requires the Public Welfare commissioner to establish a schedule to bring other counties into the program.

Fee increases

Raises divorce fees from \$35 to \$55 and marriage fees from \$30 to \$40; allocates money to match local funds for emergency shelters, battered women services, and programs for displaced homemakers.

Maternal and child care

Provides for distribution of federal block grants for maternal and child health services with increased funds going to special projects and services for handicapped children; authorizes priority for out-state projects and low-income, high-risk populations; continues the Maternal and Child Health Advisory Task Force and requires the task force to review and recommend Maternal Child Health (MCH) fund distribution; requires technical staff, a review panel, and task force to review grant applications before the commissioner of health makes final decisions.

Medical Assistance and General Assistance Medical Care

— requires the state and counties to share proportionately in federal fiscal sanctions

— requires a prospective payment system for inpatient hospital care

— limits annual increases to medical care providers to 5 percent except for acquiring prescription drugs

— requires a second medical opinion for elective surgery

— strengthens a utilization and review system to help guard against unnecessary or inappropriate MA service use

— raises cash or liquid assets resource limit to \$3000 for individuals and \$6000 for couples applying for MA but includes prepaid funeral expenses in limit

— raises the cash or liquid asset limit to \$10,000 for couples when only one spouse makes application for MA and makes changes to allow the spouse not on MA to keep certain assets and stay in his/her home and community

— sets up a pilot program to determine whether prepayment with better health care service management contains costs while upholding quality health care

— expands GAMC services to include Medicare-certified rehabilitation agencies, eye glasses, and eye exams

— encourages counties to choose the most economical health care providers who maintain high medical standards and keep GAMC service costs down

— continues for one more year GAMC rateable reduction cuts the department established in the last biennium

Job training

Establishes Opportunities-Industrialization Centers to provide job training and financial assistance for low-income, unemployed, and underemployed persons; requires the commissioner of the Department of Economic Security to distribute funds for the centers and job services; requires the commissioner and the Council of the Opportunities-Industrialization Centers of America to establish criteria for state fund distribution.

Emergency jobs program

Authorizes a jobs program to create jobs in private and public sectors; requires the governor to appoint a program coordinator within the Department of Economic Security; allocates funds to employment administrators statewide to subsidize employment; establishes program fund use to include wages, limited administrative costs, child care services, workers' compensation coverage, benefits, job search and job skill assistance, labor market orientation, and supplies and materials; establishes criteria for participating employees; requires businesses to pay back 70 percent of funds to deposit in a special Minnesota Emergency Employment Development (MEED) account.

General Assistance

Re-establishes the General Assistance Safety Net program to operate with the new MEED jobs program beginning Oct. 1, 1983; requires all GA applicants who fit the criteria for classification as "employable" to register for work and job placement; establishes certain grant systems to encourage GA recipients to work; allows fund transfer between the GA program and the jobs program.

Services for mentally retarded persons

Encourages community-based alternatives to institutions for mentally retarded persons; requires the commissioner of Public Welfare to apply for a federal waiver for these alternative services; requires county responsibility for screening, assessment, and case management; establishes a moratorium on new state hospital bed certification; makes MA funds available for people using alternative services if new services don't cost more than traditional services; requires counties to pay quarterly from CSSA (Community Social Service Act) accounts for state MA reimbursement for day activity center services; repeals new positions unless a federal waiver gets approval.

effective: various effective dates

HIGHER EDUCATION OMNIBUS APPROPRIATIONS BILL

Chapter 258

HF1283*—Rice

no companion

Total: \$538,573,200 \$548,873,000

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

total: \$27.4 m, \$23.6 m

Special and Compensatory Education \$2.5 m, \$2.4 m

Includes \$1.5 m in FY84 and \$1.5 m in FY85 for **Indian scholarships** based on student need; \$300,000 in FY84 and \$300,000 in FY85 for **postsecondary preparation grants** to school districts for college-bound Indian high school students;

Braille and Sight-Saving School and School for the Deaf \$5.6 m, \$5.5 m

Includes money for **repairs and betterments, summer school, Parent-Child Institute, and mainstreaming services**, and requires a cost-effectiveness evaluation and alternative delivery methods **feasibility study** of the academic, residential, support, and administrative services at the schools; increases from \$500 to \$1,000 tuition charged at the schools.

Vocational Technical Instruction \$5.6 m, \$4.9 m

Includes \$2 m in FY84 and \$1.4 m in FY85 for **AVTI repairs and betterments**; \$525,000 in FY84 and \$500,000 in FY85 for the **Minnesota Curriculum Services Center, vocational student organization center, and vocational area agricultural coordinators**; \$300,000 in FY84 and \$300,000 in FY85 for **technology-related equipment**

General Instructional Services \$2.4 m, \$2.5 m

Special Services \$2.1 m, \$2 m

Increases fees for private trade school licenses

School Management Services \$7 m, \$4 m

Includes funding for Minnesota Educational Computer Consortium, Regional Computing support

Auxiliary and General Support Services \$2 m, \$2 m

Board of Teaching \$187,000, \$191,100

HIGHER EDUCATION COORDINATING BOARD

total: \$56.2 m, \$59 m

Salaries and Expenses \$2 m, \$1.9 m

Includes money for a study of the need for engineering support programs in two-year institutions.

State Scholarship, Nurses Scholarship and State Grant-In-Aid \$42.4 m, \$47.3 m

Includes \$300,000 in FY84 and \$300,000 in FY85 for **part-time student grants**, "if administrative problems preclude consolidation of part-time grants"; includes \$100,000 in FY84 for **emergency, short-term living and transportation expenses of AVTI students**; limits tuition aid for **private college students** to \$3,598 in 1983-84 and \$4,063 in 1984-85.

Interstate Tuition Reciprocity \$6.9 m, \$4.8 m

State Work Study \$4.2 m, \$4.4 m

Medical Student Loans \$115,000

Minitex Library \$630,100, \$659,500.

Includes the redesigned financial aid program, **Design for Shared Responsibility** under which state would pay a student's cost of attendance after deducting the following: a 50 percent contribution from the student, a parental contribution according to a need analysis, and the federal Pell grant award; provides that if the state doesn't appropriate enough money to make full awards to aid applicants, HECB will add a surcharge to the parent contribution, and increase the student's contribution; establishes a **Supplemental loan program** to help students whether or not they are eligible for other loan programs, for loans up \$4,000/yr. and \$16,000 total limit to undergraduates, \$6,000/yr. and \$25,000 total limit to graduate students.

STATE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM

total: \$105.2 m, \$106.2 m

Engineering programs- Includes funds for first two years of a three-year phased development of engineering programs at **Mankato State University and St. Cloud State University** with \$50,000 each year of the biennium available on a matching funding basis from non-state sources at each school

Instructional expenditures- \$142.1 m, \$148.3 m

Non-instructional expenditures- \$14.2 m, \$13.9 m Includes \$1.4 m in FY84 and \$1.4 m in FY85 for **repairs and betterments**.

Tuition assumptions—student tuition will pay 32 percent of the instructional cost by 1985—(equals a 51 percent increase in average tuition over two years at SUS—average tuition in 1985 would be \$1278).

STATE COMMUNITY COLLEGE SYSTEM

total: \$51.8 m, \$53.5 m

Instructional expenditures- \$71.4 m, \$74.5

Non-instructional expenditures- \$7.6 m, \$8 m

Includes \$673,600 in FY84 and \$673,600 in FY85 for **repairs and betterments**;

Tuition assumptions—student tuition will pay 32 percent of instructional cost by 1985—(equals a 31 percent increase in average tuition over two years—average tuition in 1985 would be \$1004).

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

total: \$296.5 m, \$305.4 m

Recommends that U of M eradicate sex discrimination of its female, non-student employees, if necessary by "adjustments in policy and practices rather than case-by-case litigation"; recommends that the University not give its administrative employees special protection in times of budget reduction/ layoffs.

Instructional Expenditures \$245.2 m, \$258 m

Includes \$135,000 in FY84 and \$180,000 in FY85 for **law library acquisitions**, \$500,000 for a **medical education contingency fund** on submission of documentation from the U of M that it is "moving to address the physician oversupply problem", \$800,000 in FY84 and \$1.4 m in FY85 for a new four-year **engineering school** at U of M-Duluth campus (computer, electronics, and mineral engineering) with \$100,000 available only on with matching funding from non-state sources; requires U of M to submit recommendations for reductions in 1984-85 entering class for medical school by Oct. 1, 1983; requires the UM to develop a plan to insure that its **foreign teaching assistants** are proficient in English

Non-instructional expenditures \$119.8 m, \$120.5 m

Special appropriations \$49.3 m, \$52.1 m

Includes \$10.6 m in FY84 and \$11.2 m in FY85 for **Agricultural Extension Service** which includes money for ag extension work, county ag agents, home demonstration and 4-H club work, soil conservation; \$10.5 m in FY84 and \$11 m in FY85 for **Agricultural Research**, \$100,000 of which can go to ag research or the Fire Information, Research and Education center; \$210,000 in FY84 and \$220,500 in FY85 for **Coleman Leukemia Research Center**; \$2 m in FY84 and \$2 m in FY85 for **County Papers Program—medical assistance to the indigent at U of M Hospitals**; \$1.9 m in FY84 and \$2 m in FY85 for **Medical Research**; \$418,200 in FY84 and \$14,100 in FY85 for **Rural Physicians Associates Program**; \$12.4 m in FY84 and \$13 m in FY85 for **Special Hospitals, Service and Educational Offset**; \$85,000 in FY84 and \$89,300 in FY85 for **Faculty Travel**; \$50,000 in FY84 and \$50,000 in FY85 for **Fellowships for Minority and Disadvantaged Students or Environmental Pathology Lab**; \$1.8 m in FY84 and \$1.9 m in FY85 for **General Research** which includes general research, business and economic research including Duluth, center for urban and regional affairs, museum of natural history, and juvenile justice seminar.

Includes \$649,200 in FY84 and \$681,700 in FY85 for **Geological Survey**; \$155,200 in FY84 and \$163,000 in FY85 for **Hormel Institute**; prior appropriation for **Immigration History Research Center**; \$591,600 in FY84 and \$621,200 in FY85 for **Industrial Relations Education**; \$1.7 m in FY84 and \$1.8 m in FY85 for **Intercollegiate Athletics**; \$127,900 in FY84 and \$134,300 in FY85 for **Lake Superior Basin Studies**; \$600,000 in FY84 and \$600,000 in FY85 for the **Micro-Electronics and Information Science Center** on a funding match from non-state sources; \$363,200 in FY84 and \$481,400 in FY85 for **Mineral Resources Research Center**; \$126,600 in FY84 and \$132,900 in FY85 for **Plant Bio-Mass Energy Research**; \$115,900 in FY84 and \$121,700 in FY85 for the **Sea Grant Institute**;

Includes \$92,800 in FY84 and \$92,800 in FY85 for **Student Loans Matching Funds**; \$1.3 m in FY84 and \$1.4 m in FY85 for **Summer Session and Continuing Education Supplement**; \$1 m in FY84 and \$1.2 m in FY85 for **Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory**; \$200,000 in FY84 and \$200,000 in FY85 for a new **Productivity Center** available with funding match by non-state sources; \$1.7 m in FY84 and \$2.3 m in FY85 for a new **Natural Resources Research Institute—Duluth**; \$500,000 in FY84 and \$220,000 in FY85 for a new **Bio-Technology Center**, the second year money available with funding match by non-state sources.

Tuition assumptions—students will pay 32 percent of instructional cost by 1985—equals a 26 percent increase in average tuition over two years. Average tuition in 1985 would be \$1816.

MAYO MEDICAL FOUNDATION

total: \$1.3 m, \$1.2 m

Medical School \$1.2 m, \$1 m

Appropriates to the school capitation (per student) funds in FY84-85 for a maximum of 40 Minnesota students in each class, but reduces that to a maximum of 20 students per class for the 1984-85 entering class and classes thereafter; requires the medical school to use capitation funds to increase the number of rural physicians.

Family Practice and Graduate Residency Program \$152,800, \$163,400

The bill also: requires the U of M, State University System, Community College System and AVTI's to have **affirmative action programs** for women, minorities and handicapped people in technology-related education; outlines the powers and duties of the **Minnesota Educational Computing Consortium**; outlines ESV computer council membership; requires the public postsecondary systems to report to the Legislature every two years on **planning** for the future, including possible campus and program closings, mergers, and new governance structures, and their cost-savings; allows the University of Minnesota, state university board, state board for community colleges and state board of vocational education to **set tuition**;

outlines new **average cost funding policy**: appropriates to each system an amount equal to the total cost of instruction minus the estimated tuition revenues; calculates total cost of instruction as follows: **a)** determine student enrollment numbers for each instructional category for the fiscal year two years before the fiscal year the appropriation is for (two-year lag time) **b)** Multiply that number by average cost of instruction per student in each instructional category **c)** add the resulting products;

expands the **powers** of the state university board, community college board and the new Vocational Technical Education System, giving them more flexibility in allocating funds, setting tuition, and merging or closing campuses; outlines the eligibility guidelines for the **State Scholarship and Grant program**; outlines the new **Supplemental Loan Program**—students are eligible whether or not they qualify for other loans—maximum loan \$4,000 per year or \$16,000 total for an undergraduate student—\$6,000 per year or \$25,000 total for graduate student (rate of interest on loans not subject to any state limitations);

establishes a **state board of vocational technical education**—11 members, (governor appointees with Senate consent); outlines the board's powers and duties, including the power to close AVTI's, merge or reorganize schools or establish regional service areas to gain increased efficiency. Will govern post-secondary vocational education and adult vocational education that area vocational technical institutes administer; adjusts amount of costs counties pay through the University of Minnesota County Papers Program; requires that U of M hospital first seek payment through patients' insurance; builds in an overall inflation rate of 5 percent a year on salaries, expenses, and supplies; leaves up to boards the negotiation of actual increases in faculty salaries; appropriates \$1 million for faculty retention at University of Minnesota to help keep good faculty who might seek higher salaries in the private sector or at higher paying universities.

effective: various effective dates

STATE DEPARTMENTS OMNIBUS APPROPRIATIONS BILL

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HF1290*—Rice
no companion

Total: \$500,753,100, \$540,241,800

MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE

total: \$27 m, \$29.5 m

Senate- \$8.3 m, \$9.3 m; **House of Representatives-** \$12.3 m, \$13.5 m; **Legislative Coordinating Commission-** \$3.9 m, \$4.1 m; **Legislative Reference Library-** \$578,400, \$600,600; **Revisor of Statutes-** \$2.4 m, \$2.6 m; **Legislative Commission on the Economic Status of Women-** \$91,000 \$95,500; **Great Lakes Commission-** \$31,500, \$31,900; **Interstate Cooperation Commission-** \$58,800 \$59,200; **Legislative Commission on Pensions and Retirement-** \$170,200, \$176,300; **Legislative Commission on Employee Relations-** \$84,100, \$88,500; **Legislative Commission to Review Administrative Rules-** \$94,100, \$98,100; **Legislative Commission on Waste Management-** \$122,500, \$97,100; **Mississippi River Parkway Commission-** \$10,300, \$10,700; **Legislative Coordinating Commission—general support-** \$203,800, \$212,600; **Legislative Audit Commission-** \$11,500, \$11,800; **Legislative Auditor's Office-** \$2.6 m, \$2.6 m.

SUPREME COURT \$6.3 m, \$6.1 m

COURT OF APPEALS \$1.1 m, \$1.9 m

TRIAL COURTS \$12.8 m, \$12.8 m

DISTRICT COUNTY COURT JUDGES
\$12.3 m, \$12.3 m

DISTRICT COURT ADMINISTRATORS
\$543,500, \$544,200

BOARD ON JUDICIAL STANDARDS
\$111,200, \$112,600

BOARD OF PUBLIC DEFENSE
total: \$349,100, \$348,900
(most of funds for criminal and juvenile defense to poor people)

Includes \$95,000 in FY84 and \$95,000 in FY85 for **St. Paul-Neighborhood Justice Center, Inc.**, \$55,000 in FY84 and \$55,000 in FY85 for **Minneapolis-Legal Rights Center, Inc.**, \$85,000 in FY84 and \$85,000 in FY85 for **Duluth-Duluth Indian Legal Assistance Program**, \$52,000 in FY84 and \$52,000 in FY85 for **Cass Lake-Leech Lake Reservation Criminal and Juvenile Defense Corp**, \$52,500 in FY84 and \$52,500 in FY85 for **White Earth-White Earth Reservation Criminal and Juvenile Defense Corp**.

PUBLIC DEFENDER—total: \$964,300, \$970,500

Includes \$142,400 in FY84 and \$143,100 in FY85 for **Legal Assistance to Minnesota prisoners** (prohibits the use of this money for payment of lawsuits against public agencies, officials or to change social or public policy), and \$94,900 in FY84 and \$95,300 in FY85 for **Legal Advocacy Project**.

GOVERNOR'S OFFICE—total: \$2.2 m, \$2.2 m

Includes \$248,700 in FY84 and \$251,200 in FY85 for **lt. governor's office**, \$66,700 in FY84 and \$66,700 in FY85 for the **committee on appointments**, \$225,500 in FY84 and \$226,900 for the **governor's mansion** with \$10,000/yr. for part-time staff to the state ceremonial building council, \$125,000 in FY84 and \$125,000 in FY85 for **executive operations in Washington D.C.**, \$17,000 in FY84 and \$17,000 in FY85 for **personal expenses** connected with the offices of the governor and lt. governor, and \$61,800 in FY84 and \$61,800 in FY85 for **Interstate Representation and Cooperation**— money for national governors' association membership dues; gives the state ceremonial buildings advisory council the duty to solicit contributions for upkeep of the governor's residence.

SECRETARY OF STATE \$1.2 m, \$1.5 m

STATE AUDITOR \$381,100, \$383,900

Prohibits any rate increases for state auditor beyond the Jan. 1, 1983 level, with certain exceptions.

STATE TREASURER \$612,400, \$584,600

ATTORNEY GENERAL—total: \$12.6 m, \$13 m

Includes \$49,100 in FY84 and \$48,200 to help establish a **public assistance vendor fraud unit** to investigate fraud by those who provide goods and services to public assistance programs.

INVESTMENT BOARD \$1.4 m, \$1.4m

States intention of legislature to address, during the 1983 interim, the proper role of retirement fund members and the constitutional officers, in making investment decisions.

ADMINISTRATIVE HEARINGS
worker's compensation \$1.4 m, \$1.4 m

Requires the LCRAR to study alternative methods to the hearing process to resolve disputes, such as informal mediation and binding arbitration.

DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
total: \$20.5 m, \$20.4 m

Management Services- \$3.8 m, \$3.7 m; **Real Property Management-** \$9 m, \$9.1 m—includes money for operation of MEA building on Sherburne Ave. St. Paul, if state buys it; requires a statewide study on parking fees and policies; **Repair and Betterment-** \$642,200, \$384,500—includes money for prairie landscaping in Cass Gilbert Park, Capitol complex; includes money for tree and shrub replacement in Capitol complex, but limits it to native Minnesota trees, mostly evergreens; **State Agency Services-** \$1.9 m, \$1.6 m; **Public Services-** \$4.2m, \$4.7 m—includes \$211,800 in FY84 and \$211,800 in FY85 for **public TV block grants**, \$373,500 in FY84 and \$373,500 in FY85 for **public TV station matching grants**, \$195,100 in FY84 and \$195,100 in FY85 for **public radio station grants**, \$120,000 in FY84 for emergency equipment replacement at **Austin public TV station**, \$2,000 in FY84 and \$2,000 in FY85 for **state employees' band**; **General Support-** \$946,300, \$948,500.

**CAPITOL AREA ARCHITECTURAL
AND PLANNING BOARD** \$90,800, \$91,300

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE
total: \$6.4 m, \$6.6 m

Accounting operations- \$4.1 m, \$4.1 m; **Budget and Control-** \$1.2 m, \$1.3 m; **Fiscal Management and Administration-** \$1.1 m, \$1.1 m.

EMPLOYEE RELATIONS—total: \$3.4 m, \$3.4 m

Administration- \$1 m, \$1 m; **Equal Opportunity-** \$158,100, \$158,300; **Labor Relations-** \$372,600 \$374,000 (prohibits state employee labor contracts from containing a minimum number of overtime hours guarantee); **Personnel-** \$1.9 m, \$1.9 m.

DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE

total: \$33.1 m, \$33.8 m

Revenue Management- \$9.9 m, \$10.1 m—includes money for updating of the department's computer system; **Income, Sales and Use Tax Management**- \$18.9 m, \$19.3 m—includes money to reinstate the **walk-in taxpayer assistance program***; **Property and Special Taxes Management**- \$4.2 m, \$4.2 m—includes \$4,000 in FY84 and \$4,000 in FY85 for payment of property taxes of veterans who received the **Congressional Medal of Honor**; **Assessors Board**- \$119,500, \$120,400 (includes \$75,000 in FY84 and \$75,000 in FY85 for state-paid tuition for required assessor training).

TAX COURT \$313,000, \$314,000

NATURAL RESOURCES

total: \$84.8 m, \$86.2 m

Administrative Management Services- \$6.3 m, \$6.5 m—includes \$300,000 in FY84 and \$300,000 in FY85 for boating safety; **Regional Administration**- \$3.3 m, \$3.3 m—includes \$664,800 in FY85 for a **regional office contingent account**—the state will release only up to this amount on regional administration until it receives a study and any recommendations for reorganization by the Department of Administration and DNR; **Field Services Support**- \$5.2 m, \$5.3 m; **Water Resources Management**- \$3.3 m, \$3.3 m; **Mineral Resources Management**- 5 m, \$4.5 m—includes \$250,000 in FY84 and \$250,000 in FY85 for **copper-nickel testing drilling**,

\$300,000 in FY84 and \$300,000 in FY85 for **minerals research**, \$750,000 in FY84 and \$750,000 in FY85 for **direct reduction research** with portions available on a match of \$1 of non-state money for each \$2 of state money; encourages the Iron Range Resources Board to sponsor a **direct reduction facility on the Iron Range** to promote energy efficient technologies to increase Minnesota's competitiveness in taconite; includes \$277,200 in FY84 and \$283,100 in FY85 for **mineland reclamation**, \$1.5 million in FY84 and \$1.03 million in FY85 for **peat management**;

Forest Management- \$18.8 m, \$20.9 m—includes money for firefighting, implementation of the federal Boundary Waters Canoe Area legislation, only with certain matching funds from the U.S. government; requests a study by the LAC on state fees and taxes on the forest industry to compare the state expenditures that enhance the industry to the revenue generated by state fees and taxes on the industry; **Fish Management**- \$8 m, \$8 m (includes money for acid rain management and trout stream management); **Wildlife Management**- \$10.5 m, \$9.6 m (Includes money for deer habitat improvement, payments to counties in lieu of taxes on acquired wildlife lands, and \$2.3 million in FY84 and \$1.3 million in FY85 for wildlife area acquisition and development); **Ecological Services**- \$880,500, \$881,700.

Parks and Recreation Management- \$9.7 m, \$9.8 m (includes \$171,700 in FY84 and \$180,400 in FY85 to employ needy elderly people, requires the commissioner to work with the concessionaire contract holder at Fort Snelling State Park to build a youth hostel at the park; **Enforcement**- \$8.4 m, \$8.4 m (includes money for boat and water safety, controlling smelt fishing activities on the north shore—including building parking lots, traffic control, trespass and vandalism control, littering and sanitation control; **Planning and Research**- \$868,800, \$893,500 (includes money for the Mississippi headwaters board planning; **Youth Programs**- \$805,600, \$809,300—requires the Minnesota conservation corps to hire equal number of males and females for the summer residential program; appropriates funds from various dedicated accounts for youth work in those specific areas, including wildlife development, forest development, nongame wildlife management, snowmobile trail development, and public access and lake improvement; prohibits spending the money for projects not consistent with the purposes of the dedicated account from which the appropriation comes; **Trails and Waterways Management**- \$3.6 m, \$3.6 m (includes money for acquisition and development of state snowmobile trails and public access and lake improvements); **Minnesota Environmental Education Board**- \$226,700, \$226,000.

ZOOLOGICAL BOARD \$5.5 m, \$5.5 m

Allows the zoo board to establish fees for the 1984-85 biennium.

WATER RESOURCES BOARD

\$109,500, \$113,300

POLLUTION CONTROL AGENCY

total: \$6.3 m, \$6.5 m

Water Pollution Control- \$1.6 m, \$1.7 m; **Air Pollution Control**- \$874,200, \$818,200 (includes \$304,100 in FY84 and \$247,800 in FY85 for the acid rain program); **Solid Waste and Hazardous Waste Pollution Control**- \$2 m, \$2.2 m **Regional Support**- \$603,900, \$606,100; **General Support**- \$1.2 m, \$1.2 m.

ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY BOARD

\$1.3 m, \$1.3 m (transfers the Water Planning Board and the Southern Minnesota Rivers Basins Board to the agency).

WASTE MANAGEMENT BOARD \$1.7 m, \$1.1 m

DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

total: \$24.8 m, \$18.7 m

Energy Division- \$3.2 m, \$2.6 m

Includes \$31,600 in FY84 and \$68,400 in FY85 to develop and market **energy audits** for multi-family and commercial buildings; \$51,500 in FY84 and \$48,500 in FY85 for **energy audit interpretation**, \$300,000 in FY84 for matching grants for **district heating systems planning**, \$40,000 in FY84 and \$40,000 in FY85 for **district heating planning grants**, \$68,000 in FY84 for a **steam trap survey**, \$60,000 in FY84 for **energy management training**, including training of 800 building operators, \$89,500 in FY84 and \$40,500 in FY85 for **superinsulated home demonstration project**, and \$46,500 in FY84 and \$36,000 in FY85 for **building energy research center**

Economic Development Division- \$1.7 m, \$1.8 m

Includes \$125,000 in FY84 and \$125,000 in FY85 for a **Duluth port authority grant***, \$180,000 in FY84 and \$180,000 in FY85 for **community development corporations**, \$60,000 in FY84 and \$60,000 in FY85 for a grant to a nonprofit corporation to develop the **motion picture and TV industries**—only on dollar for dollar match by non-public sources—creates a Minnesota motion picture and TV advisory council to okay the grant, review the project's work plan and okay it.

Financial Management Division- \$15.6 m, \$9.4 m

Includes money for an economic development fund, energy loan insurance fund, energy development fund, and staff for the energy and economic development authority.

Science and Technology- \$242,600, \$254,800

Includes money for a science and technology director to advise the governor, help acquire federal funds for research and development in Minnesota, and encourage research projects with "potential to become the basis of technological industrial growth" in the state.

Tourism Office- \$4 m, \$4.6 m

\$2 m of the appropriation available if private funds match it; money to six tourism regions will purchase media space and time and market specific areas in each region.

INTERNATIONAL TRADE

total: \$3.3 m, \$1.1 m

Export finance authority working capital- \$2 m; **Export Administration and Information Office**- \$320,000, \$280,000; **Trade and Export activity**- \$900,000, \$850,000; **World Trade Center Commission**- \$50,000 (9 governor appointees to study feasibility of building a "Minnesota World Trade Center"); other funds go to agriculture commissioner.

STATE PLANNING AGENCY

total: \$4.1 m, \$3.9 m

Includes \$10,000 in FY84 to study feasibility of merging the Departments of Health and Public Welfare into a new "Department of Human Services".

NATURAL RESOURCES ACCELERATION

total: \$10.2 m, \$10.2 m

Includes funds for various state agencies to carry out special projects such as accelerated Phase II forest inventory, wildlife planning, park and river planning, major rehabilitation in state parks, wild and scenic rivers management, PCA Ground-water Analysis near dumps, recreation grants, Underground Space Center Conference grant, and a Science Museum study on aquatic invertebrates.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND INDUSTRY

\$9 m, \$9.5 m

Employment Standards- \$764,700, \$767,800; **Worker's Compensation-** \$5 m, \$5.4 m; **Code Enforcement-** \$728,600, \$732,100; **OSHA-** \$996,700, \$1 m; **General Support-** \$1 m, \$1 m; **Information Management Services-** \$536,900, \$558,200.

WORKER'S COMPENSATION

COURT OF APPEALS

\$382,200, \$382,800

MEDIATION SERVICES \$1.1 m, \$1.1 m

PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT

RELATIONS BOARD \$51,700, \$52,000

MILITARY AFFAIRS \$4.9 m, \$4.8 m

Requires a study on the feasibility of armory consolidation or closure.

VETERANS AFFAIRS \$10.4 m, \$10.5 m

Limits veterans' financial assistance to six months, unless a vet is ineligible for other benefit programs; includes \$37,800 in FY84 and \$38,500 in FY85 for war veterans and war orphans education aid.

INDIAN AFFAIRS INTERTRIBAL BOARD

\$205,100, \$208,900

10 percent of the second year funding available if non-state dollars match it.

COUNCIL ON AFFAIRS OF SPANISH-SPEAKING PEOPLE

\$104,600, \$105,500

10 percent of the second year funding available on match by non-state dollars.

COUNCIL ON BLACK MINNESOTANS

\$104,400, \$105,600

10 percent of the second year funding available on match by non-state dollars.

COUNCIL FOR THE HANDICAPPED

\$330,700, \$336,700

10 percent of the second year funding available on match by non-state dollars.

DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RIGHTS

total: \$1.4 m, \$1.4 m

Requires the Department of Administration to work with the department to improve enforcement of Human Rights Act; allows the commissioner to prioritize cases by certain criteria; adds 6 more staff people in FY85 on LAC approval; orders the commissioner to make a probable cause determination within 12 months of the filing of a charge under the Human Rights Act.

HOUSING FINANCE AGENCY

total: \$23.5 m

Includes \$3 m for tribal Indian housing, \$6 m for home improvement, \$6 m for rehab loans, \$750,000 for Vietnam vets down payment assistance, \$200,000 for innovative multifamily housing, \$5 m for energy conservation rehab loans, \$2.5 m for energy efficiency loans for rental housing.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL \$150,000, \$150,000

GENERAL CONTINGENT ACCOUNTS

\$7.2 m, \$7.2 m

TORT CLAIMS \$475,000, \$475,000

DEBT SERVICE \$116.1 m, \$144.4 m

RETIREMENT—total: \$16.3 m, \$18.7 m

Minnesota State Retirement System- legislators \$1.3 m, \$2.2 m; judges \$2.3 m, \$2.2 m; constitutional officers \$98,000, \$105,800; state employee supplemental benefits \$46,000, \$41,000; **Public Employees Retirement Association-** \$28,000, \$21,000; **Minneapolis Employers Retirement Fund-** \$6 m, \$7 m; **Police and Fire Amortization Aid-** \$6.5 m, \$6.5 m; 2 percent pension contribution reimbursement—\$600,000.

GAS TAX REIMBURSEMENT \$1.1 m, \$1.1 m

SALARY SUPPLEMENT

increase to civil employees—\$33.2 m, \$67.6 m

equals 4 percent in FY84 and 3 1/2 percent in FY85; includes pay equity, which starts to bring the pay of female-dominated classes in line with male-dominated classes where a pay inequity on comparability of work value exists—equals 1.25 percent of salary base.

The bill also: requires the DNR to study the effects of recreational motor vehicles on the environment, tourism, and the demand for more recreational motor vehicle opportunities; changes the Advisory Council on the Economic Status of Women to a commission of legislators; gives free deer hunting licenses to disabled vets; exempts race tracks in operation before July 1, 1983 from PCA noise standards but allows local governments to regulate them; consolidates the Water Planning Board and the Southern Minnesota Rivers Basin Board into the Environmental Quality Board; allows consumers to buy certain reading glasses without a prescription at a business that already sells prescription eyewear; sets fines for violation of child labor laws; stops on July 1, 1983 the additional two percent pension contribution state employees paid to help cover a 1982 deficit; reimburses the extra contribution, including interest, upon the employee's retirement; prohibits Metropolitan Airports Commission from shortening runway lengths, but disallows their reclassification from a minor use to an intermediate use airport based on runway length; increases the state procurement designated for small business and includes Minnesota Correctional facilities in the groups eligible to receive the set-aside.

*Governor vetoed: \$136,000 for walk-in taxpayer assistance in Department of Revenue; \$125,000/year to Duluth Port Authority—Department of Energy and Economic Development.

effective: various effective dates

OMNIBUS EDUCATION FINANCE BILL

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HF92*—K. Nelson, McEachern, Levi, B. Anderson, Jennings
SF86—Nelson, Merriam, R. Peterson, Dieterich, Taylor

Appropriates \$2.3 billion in aid to school districts; increases categorical program aid 4 percent over the biennium.

Foundation aid

Sets 1983-84 and 1984-85 foundation aid at \$1475 per pupil unit and maintenance levy at 24 mills; implements revenue equity and recapture, on a 6-year phase-in schedule, requiring all districts to levy basic 24 mills and basic transportation levy and to use the excess over \$1475 per pupil unit or the transportation authorization to replace state categorical aid; establishes a five-tiered formula based on teacher training and experience, student sparsity, and fund balances, with a grandfather tier to guarantee districts the same revenue amount they now receive; guarantees districts a minimum increase of \$25 per pupil unit in fiscal year 1985.

Transportation aid

Replaces present 10-factor multiple regression formula for 1984-85 with a simpler 3-factor formula the state bases on pupil density, whether a district is urban or rural, or the extent a district owns or contracts bus service; changes the softening provision in 1983-84 so that within the first 5 percent of the difference between predicted costs and actual costs, the district receives actual costs; estimates transportation predictions on fuel prices of \$1.25 a gallon for 1983-84 with an 11.7 percent inflation rate, and \$1.30 a gallon for 1984-85 with a 10.3 percent inflation rate.

Special education

Extends summer school special education funding to level two and three handicapped students; extends the present suspension of special education supervisory rules and the 20 percent class size increase for 1983-84; provides state funding of 70 percent of special education teacher salaries and 65 percent of limited English proficiency teacher salaries.

Community and adult education

Sets community education formula aid for 1983-84 at the greater of \$5 per capita minus a .9 mill levy, or \$7,000, or \$.25 per capita; sets 1984-85 formula aid at \$5 per capita minus .8 mill levy, or \$7,000 minus .8 mill levy; sets community education early childhood program aid at \$.25 per capita in 1983-84 and \$.50 in 1984-85; requires existing programs to use the early childhood aid for that purpose only; allows community education programs that don't have early childhood programs to use the additional aid for any program.

Vocational education

Repeals current AVTI program-based funding formula; appropriates funds to the state AVTI board to allocate to AVTIs on an average-cost-funding basis; requires the board to consider program placement rates, programs for students with special needs, AVTI tuition, and fund balances when allocating dollars; sets system-wide student-staff ratios at 17-1 in non-health areas and 12-1 in health area; funds 45 percent of secondary vocational salaries and 75 percent of adult vocational teacher salaries.

Other aids and levies

Authorizes a \$25 per pupil unit capital expenditure levy and aid for asbestos removal or encapsulation, and PCB cleanup with Department of Education approval; allows districts to incur a deficit in capital expenditure funds and enter into extended contracts for hazardous substance cleanup; sets aid for pre-school screening, school lunch, chemical use, and gifted/talented programs; establishes interdistrict cooperation aid and levy for districts that enter into a cooperative agreement with another district and have an approved cooperation plan; authorizes Education Cooperative Service Units to coordinate cardiopulmonary resuscitation instruction in secondary schools; allows the Board of Education to award up to 30 arts in education planning grants of \$1000 each.

Miscellaneous

allows consolidating districts to keep referendum levies that the individual districts have; establishes a legislative commission on public education; allows the Board of Education to approve non-resident tuition agreements; requires the Dept. of Education to develop a microcomputer finance system by July 1, 1984; specifies requirements for petitions to school boards; extends contract limit for district heating systems to 30 years; exempts community education instructors from licensure requirements; prohibits the State Board of Teaching from issuing any new provisional licenses; prohibits provisionally licensed teachers with seniority from displacing fully licensed teachers; allows two referendum levies per year; requires higher education system to develop proposals for admission requirements; requires the Department of Education to study funding levels for secondary vocational services and special education the intermediate school districts provide.

Technology and Educational Improvement

Establishes a multi-subject inservice training program for school district staff (math, science, and social studies the first year); requires the commissioner of education to develop a statewide plan for improving instruction in schools; requires the commissioner of education to set up an advisory committee to help train school district staff in effective teaching through at least 20 pilot programs; establishes the Minnesota Academic Excellence Foundation to promote academic achievement; encourages districts to adopt technology use plans; requires the Department of Education to compile a list of high quality computer courseware for instruction; allows the Minnesota Educational Computer Consortium (MECC) to develop other courseware not available; requires the commissioner of education to report to the Legislature on the need for curriculum requirement rules; requires the Board of Education to adopt rules on curriculum to use in the 1985-86 school year.

Council on Quality Education

Requires CQE to develop alternative systems to improve curriculum offerings in small rural schools and evaluate all projects; allows CQE to sell products; phases out CQE funding for early childhood and family education programs.

Teacher mobility

Reduces the number of extended leaves for 1983-84 from 300 to 250; increases the number of part-time teaching applications from 55 to 125; reduces early retirement incentive in districts with desegregation plans from \$15,000 to \$12,500.

Libraries

Updates obsolete language in statute; authorizes temporary rules for distribution of federal jobs money for library construction.

Employer retirement contributions

Increases appropriated funds for employer contributions to teacher retirement and social security funds previously included in the state department appropriation bill.

Payment reductions

Outlines amount of state savings from revenue equity provisions from basic foundation and transportation aid formulas; authorizes cuts in fiscal year 1984 aids for cuts occurring too late in fiscal year 1983.

effective: various effective dates

OMNIBUS TAX BILL

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HF1259—Tomlinson, Sieben, Eken
no companion

Article 1—INCOME TAX

Allows commissioner of revenue to suspend income tax indexing if the Legislature has appropriated and funded a \$250 million budget reserve, and the commissioner of finance determines that, even after spending the reserve, the state would still end the biennium with a negative fund balance; extends the 10 percent income tax surtax through the 1984-85 biennium; allows full ACRS (Accelerated Cost Recovery System) depreciation for individuals for assets beginning in tax year 1983;

provides that state itemized deductions will be the same as federal itemized deductions with these exceptions: adds deduction for certain educational expenses for dependents, certain estate and inheritance taxes, and up to \$1250 for adoption expenses, and disallows deduction for Minnesota income taxes, certain state or Canadian income taxes, carryforward of investment interest deductions in excess of \$10,000, and charitable contributions above 30 percent of adjusted gross income; (adoption of federal itemized deductions eliminates deductions the state allowed for gas and fuel taxes, medical expenses in excess of three percent, but less than five percent of income and some insurance and drug expenses, casualty losses less than 10 percent of adjusted gross income and the one-year carryforward of business casualty losses in non-federal disaster areas; the part of motor vehicle licenses not based on value—the first \$28 for tax year 1983, political contribution deduction, and others);

increases the farm loss modification from \$15,000 to \$30,000, and eliminates deduction at \$40,000 income rather than \$30,000; repeals the credits for pollution control, pollution control feedlot, and agricultural electricity credits; pledges that the state will use money from the non-game wildlife check-off only for non-game wildlife management projects;

Provides for taxation of parimutuel betting winnings by non-Minnesotans, and withholding against winnings and purses.

Article 2—PROPERTY TAX

Reduces the percent of property tax the state will pay under the homestead credit program from 58 percent to 54 percent;

provides for basing the agricultural school credit on a percentage of gross tax, instead of a specified number of mills applied to assessed value; exempts the farm home and one acre from credit; limits credit to \$2000 for ag property, \$100 for seasonal recreational residential; changes the base value on agricultural homesteads (class 3b); delays the effective date of rent capitalization until Jan. 1, 1984 for pay 1985 taxes, and requires the tax committees to study feasibility of assessing farmland on basis of productivity and net earning capacity;

changes the definition of wetlands, and reduces the credit amount from three-fourths of one percent of average market value of tillable land, to one-half of one percent;

decreases the commercial-industrial classification ratio on the first \$50,000 of market value from 40 percent to 34 percent; modifies property tax assessment ratios for Type I (fireproof) apartments, and certain housing for elderly, handicapped, and low and moderate income people; requires filing of contracts for deed, but specifies that the mortgage registration tax does not apply to filing of CDs.

Article 3—LEVY LIMITS

Excludes all special districts and towns and all cities under 5000 population from levy limits; exempts general assistance from the 18 percent levy limit on public assistance levies, and authorizes special county levy for Minnesota Cooperative Soil Survey costs; defines 1984 levy limit base, and allows adjustments for the higher of implicit price deflator, or percent growth in population of number of households, services for certain new industrial and commercial property, and base adjustment approved at referendum; allows governmental subdivision that spent down surplus, and therefore had levy base frozen at a lower-than-normal level to apply to commissioner for a base adjustment, and ask for voter approval of adjustment.

Article 4—PROPERTY TAX REFUND

Bases the renters' credit on the actual property taxes paid rather than on 23 percent of rent, and requires owners or managers to supply renters with the necessary information; changes the second level of the property tax refund that begins after state and homeowner pay a first portion based on income, so that the secondary tax refund also varies according to income; increases maximum property tax refund; provides supplementary refunds for people whose taxes go up greater than 20 percent; and provides refunds for people whose effective tax rates are greater than 2.5 percent and who get greater than 10 percent increase; moves up property tax refund date to Sept. 15.

Article 5—LOCAL GOVERNMENT AIDS

Sets county local government aid (LGA) at 60 percent of certified 1983 aid amount; sets town LGA at 50 percent of 1983 amount of local government aid, attached machinery aid, and reduced assessment aid, but only if town levies at least two equalized mills; defines local revenue base, and allows adjustment for implicit price deflator (price changes in public-sector services) and population or number of households growth; sets city LGA at (local revenue base) minus (ten mills multiplied by the equalized assessed value); appropriates money to make sure no city receives a reduction of aids from one year to next that is more than it could raise through a three-fourths equalized mill levy; instructs the state auditor to establish uniform accounting and reporting standards for counties and cities to follow; limits the open and standing appropriation for towns to \$8.75 million and for cities to \$246.2 million for calendar year 1984.

Article 6—SALES TAX

Makes the six percent sales and use tax permanent; reduces the five-percent liquor tax by-the-drink to 2.5 percent and extends the tax to off-sale liquor, wine and beer sales; imposes the sales tax on over-the-counter magazine sales; increases the motor vehicle excise tax from five to six percent, and provides that buyer pays tax on purchase price, excluding federal tax.

Article 7—CASH FLOW

Moves property tax payment dates forward by 15 days, requiring payment by May 15 and October 15, rather than May 31 and October 31; changes school aid payment schedule so that districts get greater state aid payments in months when they have less funds from property tax payments, federal funds and other non-general-fund sources, and less state aid when they have more from those sources; states that non-operating funds go to schools in twelve equal payments.

Article 8—ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Changes enterprise zone designation to a competitive system where the commissioner of energy, planning, and development decides which qualified areas would get designation; changes eligibility guidelines to those which measure substandard housing units, households below poverty level, commercial-industrial property market value decline, per capita income and unemployment rate; federal enterprise zones qualify automatically; requires municipality to submit application telling what state tax reductions it would like to offer; requires local government to have system for granting assessed value reductions if the city gets designation; lists state income, sales, and property tax reductions that zones can offer; limits number of zones to at least 2 and not more than 5 per year, and limits funding for state tax credits in the zones to \$8 million per year; reduces the duration of enterprise zone from 12 to 7 years, and sunsets legislation after 1986; creates special category for border city enterprise zones, and gives \$4 million per year funding to this program; allows border city to offer tax reductions to existing as well as to new businesses;

allows an income tax credit of 30 percent of the net value of technology a corporation transfers to a qualified small business, with certain restrictions; gives a 50 percent credit for contributions to a small business assistance office or to an innovation center public corporation; provides a 30 percent credit for equity investments in qualified small businesses in enterprise zones; disallows deduction for income and franchise taxes a corporation pays to another state.

Article 9—SATELLITE BROADCASTING; DISTILLERIES TAX EXEMPTION

Allows cities to exempt newly-constructed satellite broadcasting facilities and certain Minnesota distilleries from property tax; provides for sales tax exemption.

Article 10-12—LOCAL BILLS

Allows Austin and Hastings to hold land longer than general law allows for later resale for economic development; allows Bemidji to exempt certain property of a nonprofit corporation; allows a property tax exemption for certain leased Babbitt School District property.

Article 13—CITY LODGING TAX

Allows any city that doesn't now do so, to impose a lodging tax of up to three percent, and requires them to use 95 percent of the collections to promote tourism.

Article 14—GRAVEL TAX

Repeals statewide gravel tax, and imposes the tax in 26 Minnesota counties; requires a person who buys gravel outside a taxing county, and brings it into a taxing county to pay the tax to that county.

Article 15—TAX FORFEITED LAND

Makes technical changes to laws that govern sale of tax-forfeited land.

Article 16—MULTISTATE TAX COMPACT

Enters Minnesota as a member of the multistate tax compact, an organization that audits multistate corporations and shares the audit information with member states; makes the commissioner of revenue the state's representative; creates an advisory committee from legislative and executive branches to consider recommendations for law or administration changes the organization may suggest.

Article 17—ST. LOUIS COUNTY TAX ABATEMENT

Allows St. Louis County Board to abate property taxes if auditor certified incorrect tax.

Article 18—BUDGET RESERVE

Creates a \$250 million budget reserve; requires the commissioner of finance to spend the reserve if revenue estimates fall below allotments; allows commissioner to delay payments to special taxing districts and higher education units up to 60 days after the start of the unit's fiscal year

Article 19—ROCHESTER SALES TAX

Allows the city of Rochester to impose an additional one percent tax on sales within the city and to use the proceeds for city park and recreation system and for flood control projects; allows the city to issue up to \$32 million of general obligation bonds, with voter approval.

effective: various effective dates

WORKERS' COMPENSATION: BENEFIT, ADMINISTRATION

Chapter 290

HF274*—Simoneau

SF141—Chmielewski, R. Moe, Hughes

BENEFIT CHANGES

Permanent partial: eliminates the current schedule for setting injury benefits by multiplying two-thirds of the weekly wage by number of weeks corresponding to each type of injury; replaces it with a two-tiered system of economic recovery benefits (for those who do not receive a job offer) or impairment compensation (for those who do receive a suitable job offer); requires the commissioner of labor and industry to establish a schedule that assigns a percent disability, based on the whole body, to a certain injury;

sets **economic recovery benefit** at two-thirds of weekly wage multiplied by percent of disability (by commissioner's schedule) multiplied by number of weeks that correspond to a schedule in the bill (based on 800 weeks for a 50 percent disability, and 1200 weeks for 100 percent disability); provides for weekly payments of the benefit, unless the worker gets a job, and asks for the benefit as a lump sum;

sets the **impairment benefit** at percent of disability (set by commissioner) multiplied by a number from a schedule based on \$400,000 for 100 percent disability; allows worker to get the benefit in a lump sum 30 days after beginning a job; allows some workers to get temporary partial compensation after they return to work under this provision; entitles a worker who returns to a job but leaves for medical reasons to temporary total compensation and rehabilitation.

Temporary total: under current law, a person with a temporary total injury gets two-thirds of weekly wage for each week he/she doesn't work; HF274 maintains that rate, but requires an end to temporary total payments 90 days after worker reaches maximum medical improvement, or finishes an approved retraining program; if worker still can't return to work, he/she is then eligible for permanent injury status; allows end to temporary total compensation when person returns to work, even if the individual hasn't reached maximum improvement.

Permanent total: provides that a permanently, totally injured person can get impairment and permanent total compensation concurrently; allows such persons to get rehabilitation consultations.

Benefit limit: eliminates "stacking" for all types of benefits by prohibiting any person from getting total compensation that is greater than the total for a 100 percent disability under either economic recovery or impairment benefits; prohibits extension of recovery or impairment compensation unless permanent partial disability is greater than its initial rating.

Apportionment: limits permanent partial disability payments to the percent of a disability attributable to on-the-job injury (eliminates employer responsibility to pay for pre-existing conditions or disabilities).

Multiple employers liability: specifies that the most recent employer under which the employee had exposure to an occupational disease hazard is responsible, and the last insurer who was at risk with that employer is the responsible insurer; when there is a dispute over liability, the last employer must pay benefits, and sue other employers who may be liable.

Conference: benefit cut-off: requires employers or insurers to file a notice with the commissioner of labor and the employee before discontinuing benefits; allows the employee to request an administrative conference within 10 days of the notice to dispute the benefit cutoff; allows cutoff if the commissioner determines a conference is not necessary, if employee fails to schedule a meeting, or fails to show up for the meeting.

Conference: return to work: requires insurers to follow-up on employees who return to work after a temporary injury, and to report to commissioner if they have stopped working or are earning a lower wage than before the injury; requires insurers to tell commissioner what compensation they have provided or will provide for injuries; allows employees to request administrative hearing if they object to insurer actions.

MEDICAL CARE

Rehabilitation: requires an employer to refer an injured employee to a qualified rehabilitation consultant (QRC) within 5 days after employee has lost 60 days of work (30 days for a back injury); grants commissioner of labor and industry authority to determine eligibility for rehabilitation and to modify a rehab plan; lists the rehab costs for which an employer is responsible; allows rehabilitation review panel to break into five-member panels to hear appeals.

Medical care review: creates a 12-member medical services review board to evaluate health care adequacy and cost containment; allows commissioner of labor and industry to evaluate quality and appropriateness of care, and to determine whether or not a medical care provider can get reimbursement for services.

Medical information release: requires release of medical information relating to injury to employee, employer, insurer, or Department of Labor and Industry, without prior approval.

MISCELLANEOUS

Rate deregulation: prohibits commissioner of insurance from approving a workers' compensation insurance rate increase after May 1, 1983; speeds up the starting date of rate deregulation from Jan. 1, 1986 to Jan. 1, 1984.

Judge's workload: requires a compensation judge to issue a final decision in 60 days; requires chief hearing examiner to determine whether a judge is making decisions in a timely fashion, and withholds pay of judge who doesn't.

Supplementary benefits: doubles the number of weeks a person must receive temporary total or permanent total benefits before qualifying for supplemental benefits.

Self-insurance: prohibits local government pools from charging excessive, inadequate, or unfairly discriminatory rates; allows the city of Duluth to form a private-public self-insurance pool.

Department appropriation: appropriates \$6.7 million to the Department of Labor and Industry for administration, enforcement; appropriates money to the office of administrative hearings, insurance division, attorney general.

Studies: requires the commissioner of insurance to study the exposure base to compare litigation rates among metropolitan area employers with that of non-metro employers; requires the commissioner to conduct a study of the effect of the act on small businesses.

effective: various effective dates

Nothing herein is admissible as legal proof of legislative intent.

Bill Status Report

Explanation of bill status report

The Bill Status Report lists every bill that got a hearing in the House during the 1983 session, but did not pass both houses. Bills that remain on the graph, as well as all proposals that got an introduction in the 1983 session, are alive for action when the 1984 session begins on March 6, 1984.

All bills that were left on General Orders on the last day of session return to the last committee that approved them; all bills must get committee approval during a mini-session, or the 1984 regular session before they reappear on the house floor. For more information, call House Information (612) 296-2146.

How to read the bill status entries

Each entry contains the House File (HF) number, the committee that considers the bill (see key for committee abbreviations), and a brief title.

When a committee hears a bill and decides to rerefer it (send it to another committee), the graph will list the original committee, action codes for that committee, and a note to see the next entry. The entry below the original bill will tell what happens to the bill in the second committee, and after it leaves that committee.

If the entry lists both a House File (HF) and a Senate File (SF), and the SF has an

asterisk after it, that means the Senate has passed the bill, and the House has decided to work on the Senate's version of the bill, and has set aside the House File.

If the House File has an asterisk after it, that means the House has approved the bill and the Senate has voted to work on the House version of the bill and has set aside the Senate File.

Reading across the columns, you can see committee and floor action for each bill. The codes in the columns, along with the code key, explain the action.

KEY

Committee Names

AG Agriculture
AP Appropriations
CO Commerce/Economic Development
ED Education
EN Energy
EV Environment/Natural Resources
FI Financial Institutions/Insurance
GL General Legislation/Veterans Affairs

GO Governmental Operations
HW Health/Welfare
JU Judiciary
LM Labor-Management Relations
LU Local/Urban Affairs
RI Regulated Industries
RU Rules/Legislative Administration
TX Taxes
TR Transportation

Column Codes

CR: concurrence and repassage: House or Senate voted to repass the bill with the other body's amendments
Hd: Heard, tabled, laid over
In: House voted to send bill to Conference Committee
NC: at least one house did not approve Conference Committee report
NP: not passed

NR: not recommended to pass
PA: passed as amended
RA: recommended to pass as amended
RP: recommended to pass
RR: referred back to the last committee that approved it
WA: waiting floor action on General Orders

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	SUBCOMMITTEE/DIVISION	COMMITTEE	GENERAL ORDERS	CALENDAR	OTHER FLOOR ACTION	COMMITTEE	GENERAL ORDERS	CALENDAR	OTHER FLOOR ACTION	ACTION AFTER 1ST PASSAGE
HF1—JU (see next entry) Equal rights amendment		RP								
HF1—RU rereferred from JU										
HF32—JU Burglary—establishing degrees	Hd									
HF33—HW (see next entry) Elderly home care credit	RA	RA								
HF33—AP rereferred from HW										
HF52—TX Federal tax piggyback		Hd								
HF60—TR Gas tax, highway bonds		Hd								
HF63—LU (see next entry) Trespassing ordinances: counties	RA	RA								
HF63—JU rereferred from LU										
HF70—JU Estate representative: compensation	Hd									
HF80—LU Town electors: powers	RA	Hd								
HF89—JU Crimes against vulnerable groups	RA	RA	WA							
HF100—HW (see next entry) Catastrophic health plan	RP	RP								
HF100—AP rereferred from HW	RA	RP			RR					
HF109—JU Human rights—prohibiting discrimination		RA			RR					
HF111—LM Collective bargaining agreements	RA	RA								
HF123—CO (see next entry) Debt collection	RA	RA								
HF123—FI rereferred from House floor										
HF124—LM (see next entry) Plant closure	RA	RA								
HF124—AP rereferred from LM		RA								
HF134—TX New business tax abatement	Hd									
HF138—RI Beer keg registration	RA	RA	RR							
HF146/SF339*—TX Non-contiguous property, homestead	Hd									
HF148—HW (see next entry) Board for blind persons	RA	RP								
HF148—GO rereferred from HW										
HF154-TR Small airport improvements	Hd									
HF156—AG (see next entry) Gasohol tax reduction		RA								
HF156—TX rereferred from AG										
HF160/SF147*—GO (see next entry) 'MSRS Correctional Plan		RA								
HF160/SF147*—AP rereferred from GO		RA			PA					
HF163—ED Insurance: capital expenditure	Hd									

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HF174—EV Waste disposal prohibited	Hd									
HF177—HW Catastrophic health plan	Hd									
HF180—TR Electrical co-ops: PUC regulation	Hd									
HF188—EV WMB—activites suspended	Hd									
HF192—HW Animal experimentation repeal	Hd									
HF200—EV Waste disposal prohibited	Hd									
HF217—TX Farm: definition for taxes	Hd									
HF222—TX Classification: tax forfeited land	Hd									
HF226—JU Student groups—hazing	RA	RA	RP	Ps						
HF229—HW (see next entry) Patient rights enforcement	RP	RA								
HF229—JU rereferred from HW										
HF241—RI Electric co-op regulation	Hd									
HF244—EV Hunters—harassment prohibited	RA	RA								
HF258—EN Weatherization: tenants	Hd									
HF263/SF132*—GO (see next entry) Chiropractor—civil service position		RP								
HF263/SF132*—AP rereferred from GO		RA			Ps					NC
HF288—EN (see next entry) Weatherization compliance: rental housing	RA	RA								
HF288—AP rereferred from EN		RA			RR					
HF303—HW Noncustodial parent notification	RP									
HF323—GO Firefighter's state aid	RP									
HF340/SF318*—HW Chemical abuse by minors reporting	Hd									
HF352—GO (see next entry) Child care—information and referral		RA								
HF352—AP rereferred from GO										
HF358—GO Jobs creation: incentive program	Hd									
HF361—TR (see next entry) Traffic safety program	RA	RA								
HF361—AP rereferred from TR										
HF389—TR Date signature on driver's license	RP	RP			Ps					
HF398—AG PIK program; barley		RP	RP	Ps						
HF417—TR Farm product signs	RP	RP	RP	Ps						
HF427/SF416*—GL Goodhue County: election hours	Hd									
HF429—JU Insurance—underinsured motorist	RP	RP			Ps					

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HF438—HW Hospital trusts—beneficiaries	Hd											
HF439—JU Fireworks—prohibited	RA			WA								
HF442—TX Joint property: tax credit	Hd											
HF449—GL (see next entry) Campaign expenditure limits	RA	RA										
HF449—AP referred from GL		RA			PA	RA				PA	In	
HF457/SF557*—JU (see next entry) Equal access to justice act	RA	RA										
HF457/SF557*—AP referred from JU												
HF458—HW (see next entry) Health occupation credentialing	RA	RA										
HF458—AP referred from HW												
HF467—GO Pension funds—rule 85		RP										
HF474—GO Civil defense		RA	WA									
HF486/SF375*—LU (see next entry) District heating systems		RA										
HF486—EN referred from LU												
HF495—JU Mental health agency data regulation	RP	RA			Ps	Ra						
HF500—EV Coyote protection	RP	RA										
HF506—HW (see next entry) Chiropractic services: GAMC aid	RA	RA										
HF506—AP referred from HW	Hd											
HF523—RI Telephone company regulation		RA	RP	Ps								
HF531—TR (see next entry) Motorcycles—personal plates	RA	RA										
HF531—AP referred from TR												
HF533—RU Legislators—per diem pay		RP			Ps	Ps				Hd		
HF559—JU Judgements—interest rates	RA	RA			Ps	RA				PA	NC	
HF561*—LU MTC suburban opt-out changes		RP	RP	PA		RP						
HF566—LU Hennepin County: buy American		RP										
HF571/SF551*—EV (see next entry) Waters—restriction on diversion	RA	RA										
HF571/SF551*—AP referred from EV												
HF580—GO Uniform defined compensation plan		Hd										
HF585—CO Fine art prints		RA	RA									
HF611—TR Traffic and parking fine sanctions	RA											
HF617—EV PCA: fees, powers	RA	RA	RP	Ps		RA						
HF623—CO Eyeglasses: unregulated sales	RP	RA			PA	Hd						

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HF625—CO (see next entry) Labor education funds		RA										
HF625—AP referred from CO		RA										
HF637—LU (see next entry) MTC contracts, taxes		RA	RA									
HF637—AP referred from LU												
HF639/SF596*—AG (see next entry) Agri-processing plants: loans		RA										
HF639/SF596*—TX (see next entry) referred from AG		RA										
HF639/SF596*—AP referred from TX												
HF655—JU Court unification	RA	RA							RA			
HF658—RI Municipal electric utility exclusion	RA	RA										
HF664—GL Bingo prize limits	Hd											
HF666—LM (see next entry) Jobs training: St. Paul Urban League		RP										
HF666—AP referred from LM												
HF671—ED Foundation aid	Hd											
HF685—HW (see next entry) CSSA fold-in		RA										
HF685—AP referred from HW												
HF707—JU Burglary—establishing degrees	Hd											
HF720—GO (see next entry) Minnesota educational computer consortium		RA										
HF720—AP referred from GO		RA										
HF727—GL (see next entry) Atomic exposure resolution		RP	RP									
HF727—RU referred from GL												
HF735—JU Insurance—unfair practices	RA	RA										
HF737—JU (see next entry) Assault information—collection		RP	RP									
HF737—AP referred from JU												
HF738/SF746*—LU (see next entry) Counties capital notes		RA										
HF738/SF746*—TX referred from LU												
HF739—RI Cable board abolishment	RA											
HF743—JU Age info—prohibiting dissemination	Hd											
HF746—GL Mail elections	Hd											
HF747—LU (see next entry) Moorhead: fund transfer		RA										
HF747—AP referred from LU												
HF750—TX County levies	Hd											

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HF751—EN (see next entry) Hydropower development incentives		RA										
HF751—TX referred from EN		RA				Ps						
HF755—HW (see next entry) MA—personal care		RA	RP									
HF755—AP referred from HW												
HF775—JU Contract for deed—filing		Hd										
HF779—RI Roseau on-sale license		RA	RA			Ps						
HF785/SF606*—GO (see next entry) Pension funds—interest rates			RA									
HF785/SF606*—AP referred from GO			RP									
HF795—TR Personal data from vehicle forms		RA	RA									
HF808—HW GA: residency requirement		Hd										
HF813—TR Vehicles of school bus color			RA									
HF816—JU Mental health center data—protection		Hd										
HF817—RI Low-income assistance		RA	Hd									
HF820—EV Three-wheel vehicle registration		RP										
HF825—LM Assigned risk plan administration		RA										
HF848—HW (see next entry) Child care: reduced rates		RP	RA									
HF848—AP referred from HW												
HF867—GO State information council		Hd										
HF880—HW (see next entry) Grants: mentally ill, chem. dependent		RA										
HF880—AP referred from HW												
HF885—LU Metro sports facilities agreements			Hd									
HF894/SF989*—JU Government data practices act		RA	RA			PA						NC
HF896/SF887*—TR Municipal streets		Hd										
HF899—JU Arbitration civil procedure		RA	RA									
HF900/SF53*—JU Legal documents—signature certification			Hd									
HF906—HW Health provider: reports and prices		RA	RA									
HF914—GL Veteran mandatory retirement			RP			Ps						
HF924—TR (see next entry) Alcohol treatment fund		RP	RP									
HF924—AP referred from TR		RP	RP									
HF925—CO Security interests: farm equipment		Hd										
HF934/SF946*—LU Ramsey County: buy American			RP									
HF938/SF1041*—LU Plymouth port authority, workers' comp. pool		RA	RA	WA								

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HF946—EN (see next entry) Soil and water conservation board		RP										
HF946—GO referred from EN		RP			Ps		RP					
HF950—GO Public employees' compensation		RA										
HF955—GO (see next entry) State set-aside program		RA										
HF955—AP referred from GO		RA										
HF964/SF784*—HW (see next entry) CSSA eligibility		RA										
HF964/SF784*—AP referred from HW		RP				Hd						
HF975—AG Tax incentives: farmland sales			Hd									
HF977—RI Farmington on-sale license	RP	RP				Ps						
HF989—JU Contract for deed—cancellation notice		Hd										
HF996—EN St. Paul Port Authority: heating		RP				PA						
HF1003—TR (see next entry) Transportation regulation board	RA	RA										
HF1003—AP referred from TR												
HF1014—HW (see next entry) Chemical dependency programs for Indians	RP	RP										
HF1014—AP referred from HW												
HF1032—LU (see next entry) Washington County: highway assessments		RA										
HF1032—AP referred from LU												
HF1042—HW (see next entry) MA pilot project	RA	RA										
HF1042—AP referred from HW		RA										
HF1046/SF492*—JU Peace officer—city of Baxter	RA	RA										
HF1058—JU Limited partnerships—changes	RP				Ps							
HF1102—TR Highway vending machines		Hd										
HF1105—JU Fingerprinting prohibited		RP										
HF1107—GL Veterans home residents: wages		RP			Ps							
HF1137—TX New jobs income tax credit	RP				PA							
HF1149—JU Plastics—right of possession		RA				PA	RP				Ps	
HF1162—LU (see next entry) University Avenue redevelopment		RA										
HF1162—AP referred from LU												
HF1173/SF628*—EV Minimum price bill		Hd										
HF1234—LU (see next entry) Local aid; levy reform	RA	RA										
HF1234—TX referred from LU												

Bill Introductions

Thursday, May 12

HF1308—Rice for the Committee on Appropriations—laid over one day

Appropriations; reducing appropriations for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1983; appropriating money; amending statutes; repealing statutes.

Friday, May 13

HF1309—Clark, K. (DFL)—Health/Welfare

Mentally retarded persons; directing the commissioner of public welfare to promulgate rules prohibiting certain aversive or deprivation procedures; permitting the use of certain aversive or deprivation procedures by consent or court approval; amending statutes.

HF1310—Rice for the Committee on Appropriations—laid over one day

Capital improvements; authorizing the acquisition and betterment of public land and buildings and other public improvements of a capital nature with certain conditions; authorizing issuance of state bonds; appropriating money; proposing new law.

Monday, May 16

HF1311—Brinkman (DFL)—Judiciary

Dramshop liability; creating an interim study commission on dramshop liability.

Tuesday, May 17

HF1312—Rice (DFL)—Labor/Management Relations

Workers' compensation; providing for the rebuttable presumption of cancer as an occupational disease for certain firefighters; amending statutes.

HF1313—Simoneau (DFL)—Education

Education; authorizing discretionary contract renewal of a superintendent; amending statutes.

HF1314—Jacobs (DFL)—Education

Education; restricting the state high school league to regulating athletics during the school year; amending statutes.

HF1315—Kahn (DFL)—Environment/Natural Resources

Bicycles; allowing bicycle registrants to donate in excess of the registration fee to pay for costs of administering and publicizing the bicycle registration program and for developing bicycle education programs and recreational facilities and trails; providing criteria for fund allocation to political subdivisions; providing for reports to the legislature; providing for appointment of deputy registrars of bicycles; continuing the bicycle study review commission; amending statutes.

HF1316—Kvam (IR)—Local/Urban Affairs

Cities; changing the definition of cities of the first class; amending statutes.

HF1317—McDonald (IR)—Rules/Legislative Administration

A resolution memorializing the President and Congress of the United States to adopt a national policy of peace through strength.

Wednesday, May 18

HF1318—Segal (DFL)—Environmental/Natural Resources

Health; directing the commissioner of health and the director of the pollution control agency to study the relationship between hazardous waste contamination of metropolitan water supplies and the incidence of cancer; appropriating money.

HF1319—Forsythe (IR)—Judiciary

Real estate; requiring storage of abstracts of title to be stored in Minnesota with certain exceptions.

HF1320—Schafer (IR)—Judiciary

Criminal procedure; repealing the law which requires a defendant to sign a receipt for a statement or confession as a condition of the statement's or confession's admissibility at trial; repealing statutes.

HF1321—Dempsey (IR)—Taxes

Taxation; providing for a tax levy within certain types of districts to pay principal and interest on certain types of bonds; amending statutes.

HF1322—Cohen (DFL)—Taxes

Taxation; providing for property and income tax relief for new or expanding businesses; proposing new law.

HF1323—Jensen (DFL)—Regulated Industries

Utilities; pipelines; defining terms; requiring route alternatives; expanding certain notice and information requirements; authorizing the environmental quality board to require an additional fee; requiring distribution of and supplements to an information book before route approval and exercise of eminent domain power; requiring public notice and meetings; requiring public information books and meeting for interstate gas pipelines; exempting pipelines subject to certain federal regulations; providing state technical inspection assistance; authorizing staff, consultants, and cooperative agreements; authorizing promulgation of rules; authorizing power of waiver; providing for enforcement; transferring power of eminent domain from the department of natural resources to the environmental quality board with conditions; setting fees; amending statutes; proposing new law.

HF1324—Blatz (IR)—Health/Welfare

Health; requiring access to health information for seven years; amending statutes.

Thursday, May 19

HF1325—Zaffke (IR)—Local/Urban Affairs

County law libraries; permitting the appointment of a nonlawyer to the library board; amending statutes.

HF1326—Simoneau (DFL)—Education

Education; school districts; providing for self-insured, state-wide fringe benefit coverages for employees of school districts; amending statutes; proposing new law.

HF1327—Berkelman (DFL)—Governmental Operations

Retirement; Duluth firefighters; computation of units for retirement and survivor benefit purposes; amending laws.

HF1328—Schafer (IR)—Environment/Natural Resources

Game and fish; authorizing special permits for elderly deer hunters; amending statutes.

HF1329—Johnson (IR)—Local/Urban Affairs

State government; regulating mandates to local units of government; proposing new law.

Friday, May 20

HF1330—DenOuden (IR)—Judiciary

Drainage; reducing the bond required for appeal of benefits or damages in a drainage assessment proceeding; amending statutes.

HF1331—Kelly (DFL)—Education

Education; providing for hearings before an arbitrator in certain cases and for a school board to furnish a teacher with certain transcripts; eliminating certain hearings before a school board; requiring that probationary teachers be placed on unnegotiated, unrequested leave in the inverse order of their employment; amending statutes.

HF1332—Elioff (DFL)—Environment/Natural Resources

Game and fish; authorizing free fishing licenses for totally and permanently disabled public employees; amending statutes.

HF1333—Kelly (DFL)—Taxes

Taxation; providing an income tax deduction or credit to corporations having increased export sales; providing that certain persons residing and working in a foreign country are not Minnesota residents for income tax purposes; amending statutes; proposing new law.

HF1334—Jennings (IR)—General Legislation/Veterans Affairs

Proposing an amendment to the Minnesota Constitution providing for the recall of elected officials.

HF1335—Vellenga (DFL)—Energy

Housing; authorizing the Minnesota housing finance agency to establish and maintain an assisted rental program for residential housing; appropriating money; amending statutes; proposing new law.

HF1336—Jacobs (DFL)—Taxes
Taxation; income; imposing the tax upon federal adjusted gross income for individuals and federal taxable income for estates and trusts, with modifications; amending statutes; repealing statutes.

HF1337—Cohen (DFL)—Regulated Industries
Cable communications; establishing the metropolitan channel 6 board; appropriating money; amending statutes.

HF1338—Osthoff (DFL)—General Legislation/Veterans Affairs
Elections; clarifying certain provisions relating to voting machines; amending statutes; proposing new law.

Monday, May 23

HF1339—Coleman (DFL)—Labor/Management Relations
Labor; providing for comprehensive reform of all aspects of workers' compensation; providing for a competitive state insurance fund; appropriating money; amending statutes; proposing new law.

HF1340—Kruger (DFL)—Governmental Operations
Retirement; providing for an increase in the amount of employer contributions to the teachers retirement association and to the teachers retirement fund associations in cities of the first class; amending statutes.

HF1341—Coleman (DFL)—General Legislation/Veterans Affairs
Gambling; providing for the establishment of treatment programs for compulsive gambling in certain circumstances; appropriating money; proposing new law.

HF1342—Evans (IR)—Environment/Natural Resources
Hazardous waste; establishing a hazardous substances compensation fund; appropriating money; amending statutes.

HF1343—Elioff (DFL)—Governmental Operations
Retirement; authorizing increases in benefits payable by the Buhl police relief association; amending laws.

HF1344—Bergstrom (DFL)—Education
Vocational-technical education; making the state board of vocational-technical education when established the sole state agency for receipt and disbursement of federal and state vocational funds.

HF1345—O'Connor (DFL)—Transportation
Motor vehicles; providing for collection of a surcharge on leases for traffic fine reimbursement; proposing new law.

HF1346—Simoneau (DFL)—Financial Institutions/Insurance
Health; establishing a state health insurance fund; limiting consumer liability for health care expenses; proposing new law.

HF1347—Segal (DFL)—Judiciary
Peace officers; requiring prompt investigation of reports of missing children; proposing new law.

HF1348—McEachern (DFL)—Judiciary
Public assistance; authorizing the commissioner of public welfare to pay rewards for information in certain cases of crimes involving public assistance; requiring restitution for certain crimes involving public assistance; providing a penalty; appropriating money; amending statutes; proposing new law.

HF1349—Clark, J. (DFL)—Health/Welfare
Public welfare; establishing a mental illness program division in the department of public welfare; specifying duties of the division; defining terms; authorizing rules; specifying admission standards for state hospitals; amending statutes; proposing new law.

HF1350—Nelson, D. (DFL)—Governmental Operations
City of Anoka; fire department relief association benefits and fireman's service pension; repealing laws.

HF1351—Nelson, K. (DFL)—Taxes
A resolution memorializing the United State Congress to oppose the passage of a federal tuition tax credit bill.

HF1352—Berkelman (DFL)—Financial Institutions/Insurance
Financial institutions; allowing banks and trust companies to establish trust service offices at the location of other banks; proposing new law.

HF1353—Clark, J. (DFL)—Financial Institutions/Insurance
Insurance; mandating coverage of premenstrual syndrome in health policies and plans; requiring medical assistance coverage for progesterone used in the treatment of premenstrual syndrome; amending statutes; proposing new law.

HF1354—Norton (DFL)—Financial Institutions/Insurance
Financial institutions; permitting certain bank mergers; proposing new law.

HF1355—Wenzel (DFL)—Taxes
Dairy farming; providing a tax credit to assist certain milk producers in meeting USDA milk quality standards; amending statutes.

HF1356—Jacobs (DFL)—General Legislation/Veterans Affairs
Taxation; providing a credit against the income tax for contributions to candidates for local elective office and removing restriction concerning campaign expenditure limitation agreements; amending statutes.

HF1357—Jacobs (DFL)—Taxes
Proposing an amendment to the Minnesota Constitution permitting state tax laws to adopt future tax law amendments by reference.

HF1358—Solberg (DFL)—Regulated Industries
Public utilities; establishing local prepay, coin-operated telephone systems; amending statutes.

HF1359—Sviggum (IR)—Governmental Operations
State lands; authorizing conveyance of easements to individuals or corporations for specified purposes; amending statutes.

HF1360—Ogren (DFL)—Commerce/Economic Development
Commerce; prohibiting the imposition of gasoline credit card charges on the seller; proposing new law.

HF1361—Nelson, D. (DFL)—Environment/Natural Resources
Solid waste; imposing a tax on operators of solid waste disposal facilities; establishing funds for abatement, cleanup, closure, and postclosure care of solid waste disposal facilities; providing duties and authority to the pollution control agency; requiring adoption of rules for closure, postclosure care, and financial responsibility for landfill operators; providing penalties; appropriating money; proposing new law.

HF1362—Coleman (DFL)—Local/Urban Affairs
Human rights; requiring city, town, and county governments to adopt affirmative action programs concerning certain minority groups; establishing an affirmative advisory committee; proposing new law.

HF1363—Vanasek (DFL)—Judiciary
Crimes; providing that a municipality or county shall not ban the ownership of guns; proposing new law.

HF1364—Waltman (IR)—Agriculture
Dairy industry; amending the prohibition on sale of selected dairy products below cost; providing for injunctive relief and civil penalties; providing evidentiary presumptions; amending statutes; proposing new law.

HF1365—Thiede (IR)—Judiciary
Crimes; providing for a surcharge on fines in domestic assault cases; amending statutes.

HF1366—Blatz (IR)—Judiciary
Missing persons; authorizing certain procedures useful in missing person investigations; proposing new law.

HF1367—Erickson (IR)—Agriculture
Agriculture; providing a superior security interest in livestock to certain suppliers; proposing new law.

HF1368—Erickson (IR)—Agriculture
Agriculture; providing a superior security interest in crops to certain suppliers; proposing new law.

HF1369—Segal (DFL)—Judiciary
Crimes; requiring peace officer training in responding to intrafamilial crimes; proposing new law.

First Readings of Senate Bills

Thursday, May 12

SF695—Berglin (DFL)—Rules suspended

Public welfare; requiring new procedures for determining nursing home payment rates; requiring a moratorium on certification or welfare licensure of new beds with certain exceptions; providing for an interagency board for quality assurance; appropriating money; amending statutes; repealing statutes.

Monday, May 16

SF415—Moe, D. M. (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

State government; providing for salaries for constitutional officers, agency heads, metropolitan agency heads, and certain judicial positions; establishing a compensation council; limiting local government salaries; prohibiting cash payments for accumulated vacation pay; expanding the authority of the commissioner of employee relations to set salaries; requiring the governor to recommend certain salaries; removing salary setting authority of certain state agencies; removing additional compensation for the career executive service; requiring approval of the Minneapolis city council of compensation and benefits of employees of the Minneapolis employees retirement fund board; ratifying state and University of Minnesota labor agreements, compensation plans, and plans for early retirement incentives; amending statutes; proposing new law; repealing statutes.

Tuesday, May 17

SF862—Chmielewski (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Public employment; providing rights for certain part-time employees; amending the definition of supervisory employee; providing that the public employer's duty to bargain supersedes all municipal charters, ordinances or resolutions; amending statutes.

SF511—Pehler (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Low-level radioactive waste; entering the Midwest Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact; assessing certain low-level radioactive waste generators; providing for enforcement of the compact; providing for civil and criminal penalties; appropriating money; proposing new law.

SF863—Spear (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

A resolution memorializing the President and Secretary of State of the United States to protest discrimination against Soviet Jews and seek an end to restrictions on their emigration.

SF1196—Bertram (DFL)—Taxes

Taxation; providing a temporary sales tax exemption for sales by community service organizations.

Wednesday, May 18

SF265—Dicklich (DFL)—Appropriations

Public welfare; establishing limitations on the number of beds in the state program for mentally retarded persons; establishing reimbursement rates for residential, training and habilitation services; transferring certain appropriations to medical assistance; establishing case management services and screening teams; appropriating money; amending statutes; proposing new laws.

SF510—Wegscheid (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Housing; prohibiting certain rent control ordinances in cities, counties, and towns; proposing new law.

SF1041—Ramstad (IR)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Claims against the state; providing for payment of various claims; appropriating money.

SF1151—Sieloff (DFL)—Referred to the Chief Clerk for comparison

Taxation; imposing or altering certain income tax, withholding tax, sales, and excise tax penalties; extending the time limitations within which certain indictments may be filed; providing for apportionment of property taxes payable with respect to certain claim for property tax refunds; requiring a study; amending statutes.

SF492—Peterson, D. C. (DFL)—Financial Institutions/Insurance

Financial institutions; regulating certain acquisitions by bank companies; defining terms; prescribing limitations; proposing new law.

Thursday, May 19

SF751—Knaak (IR)—Rules/Legislative Administration

A resolution memorializing the Commission of Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians to recommend to the United States Congress to provide adequate compensation to internees.

Friday, May 20

SF628—Davis (DFL)—Agriculture

Agriculture; providing for the prevention of economic waste in the marketing of certain agricultural crops produced in Minnesota by establishing minimum prices; providing for supply management and orderly marketing, administration, and enforcement; imposing a penalty; proposing new law.

Saturday, May 21

SF950—Davis (DFL)—Rules suspended

Agriculture; requiring pseudorabies testing and imposing quarantine and restricted movement requirements for swine; appropriating money; proposing new law.

Monday, May 23

SF320—Wegscheid (DFL)—Rules suspended

Agriculture; making certain changes in the law relating to a fertilizer inspection fund; prescribing penalties; amending statutes; repealing statutes.

SF620—Wegscheid (DFL)—Rules suspended

Public welfare; authorizing grants to county boards to provide semi-independent living services for mentally retarded persons; proposing new law.

SF709—Peterson, R. W. (DFL)—Commerce/Economic Development

Liens on personal property; establishing a lien on personal property held in self-service storage facilities; providing for the enforcement of these liens; providing for the regulation of advertising of self-storage facilities; proposing new law.

SF596—Peterson, C. C. (DFL)—Appropriations

Establishing an agricultural resource loan guaranty program, board, and fund, and the terms of guaranties by the state of project loans in the program; appropriating money, taxes, tax increments, and other governmental charges; authorizing the issuance of state bonds; amending statutes; proposing new law.

House Advisories

Friday, May 13

HA20—Metzen (DFL)—Appropriations

A proposal to study the need for state livestock weigh masters.

HA21—Solberg (DFL)—Local/Urban Affairs

A proposal to study the Minnesota fence law; Minnesota Statutes, chapter 334.

HA22—Rodriguez, F. (DFL)—Governmental Operations

A proposal to study the recodification of retirement laws governing police and salaried firefighters.

Tuesday, May 17

HA23—Rodriguez, C. (DFL)—Local/Urban Affairs

A proposal to improve legislative oversight of metropolitan government.

Wednesday, May 18

HA24—Clark, K. (DFL)—Health/Welfare

A proposal to study the effects of deinstitutionalization on mentally ill and chemically dependent persons.

HA25—Clark, K. (DFL)—Agriculture

A proposal to study the health hazards associated with agricultural and horticultural activities.

HA26—Osthoff (DFL)—Regulated Industries

A proposal to study amending liquor laws to allow grocery stores to sell wine.

HA27—Heap (IR)—Governmental Operations

A proposal to study the need for studies initiated by the state.

HA28—Heap (IR)—Governmental Operations

A proposal to study the financial impact of studies initiated in whole or in part by the state of Minnesota.

Thursday, May 19

HA29—Onnen (IR)—Rules/Legislative Administration

A proposal to study state tax treatment and policy of per diem and expenditures for state legislatures.

Friday, May 20

HA30—Dimler (IR)—Agriculture

A proposal for a study to determine appropriate state agricultural program funding priorities for the eighties.

HA31—Dimler (IR)—Agriculture

A proposal to study how to expand Minnesota's agricultural opportunities in the areas of agri-products processing and international marketing.

Monday, May 23

HA32—Long (DFL)—Education

A proposal to study the elimination of mandated junior high school home economics and industrial arts courses and classifying them as optional.

HA33—Clark, K. (DFL)—Health/Welfare

A proposal to study the special health problem of chemical dependency among American Indians.

HA34—Erickson (IR)—Transportation

A proposal to determine how to best protect township and county roads from overweight vehicle damage.

HA35—Onnen (IR)—Environment/Natural Resources

A proposal to study the objectives and results of the Turn In Poachers (TIP) Program administered by the department of Natural Resources.

HA36—Segal (DFL)—Environment/Natural Resources

A proposal to study governmental responsibilities for managing solid waste in the metropolitan area.

HA37—Solberg (DFL)—Education

A proposal to evaluate school aid formulas and school district revenue needs and fund balances.

HA38—Clark, J. (DFL)—Health/Welfare

A proposal for a study on the imposition of the life safety code and the uniform building code in day care homes.

HA39—Rodriguez, F. (DFL)—Governmental Operations

A proposal to study potential means of improving financial status of teachers retirement fund.

HA40—Ogren (DFL)—Environment/Natural Resources

A proposal to study the analysis of N.P.K. and heavy metal content in W.L.S.S.D. sludge.

HA41—Anderson, G. (DFL)—Local/Urban Affairs

A proposal to study the conduct of the duties of deputy registrars of motor vehicles.

HA42—Kalis (DFL)—Appropriations

A proposal to study costs and benefits of mortgage insurance on family farm loans.

HA43—Mann (DFL)—Agriculture

A proposal to study the Minnesota Fence Law as provided in Minnesota Statutes, Chapter 344.

HA44—Kelly (DFL)—Taxes

A proposal to review state taxation of state and national banks.

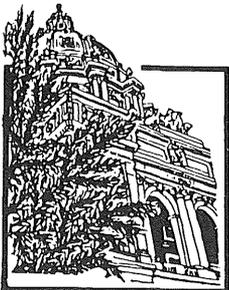
Bills folded in:

These bills did not become law as separate proposals, but bills containing proposals similar to the bills listed did become law. Some proposals that became law were exactly the same as the bills; many times, legislators took part of the proposals, or a proposal similar to the bill.

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HF484	Nutrition supplement: MA payments
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HF497	County GA/GAMC advances
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