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—photo by Tom Olmscheid

Highlights

Omnibus tax bill . . .

Tax relief for homeowners; tax credit for parents

Minnesota homeowners would get some property tax relief and some parents who stay at home to raise their infants would receive a tax break, under an omnibus tax bill given final approval by the House April 13. The vote was 84 to 47.

But some upper-income senior citizens would see a tax increase. And writing off those golf course memberships and some other quasi-business expenses would be eliminated entirely or sharply curtailed.

The measure (HF3209) passed the Senate 46 to 18 soon after the House passed the bill. But, because the Senate amended it, a conference committee has been appointed to work out the differences between the two versions

And another \$25 million would help pump up property tax relief programs such as renters' credit, the targeting refund, and circuit breaker program. Those programs offer tax refunds to property owners and renters based on their income and tax burden.

Additional money for the targeting refund program — \$6.2 million — already has been signed into law by Gov. Arne Carlson. Because so many people will see a property tax increase this year, the new law pumps up the amount of money available for refunds so more people can collect this year. The bill also sets aside an additional \$4.5 million for the program for the 1996-1997 two-year budgeting period.

In-home child care tax credit

Under this provision, originally sponsored by Rep. Darlene Luther (DFL-Brooklyn Park), parents who stay at home to help raise a child under age one would receive a tax break.

Currently, Minnesota offers parents who both work outside the home a tax credit to help with professional child care costs. The omnibus tax bill takes into account the value of a mother or father staying home to care for their infant. It would offer a tax credit of up to \$720 a year to families where one parent works and one parent stays at home raising a child up to 1 year old.

The bill has been scaled back from an earlier version which would have allowed parents to claim the tax credit for a child under the age of 7.

Only families earning a household income of less than \$30,000 would be eligible.

The measure sets aside \$4.4 million a year from the general fund to cover the tax breaks.

Proponents say the current tax structure and cost of consumer goods has forced families to seek two incomes instead of staying home to raise their children.

This provision was originally introduced as HF1837. (See Feb. 25, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 6.)

Upper-income seniors pay more

A provision of the omnibus bill would change Minnesota's tax code to conform with the federal government's. But the change would mean upper-income seniors would pay higher income taxes on their Social Security benefits.

Married seniors earning \$46,000 annually, and single seniors earning \$36,000, would be affected by the proposal. They represent about 60,000 to 70,000 households, or the top 15 percent of senior income-earners in Minnesota.

Eighty-five percent of their Social Security benefits would be subject to Minnesota's income tax, just as is the case now for filing federal income tax returns.

Rest, chair of the Taxes Committee, said that the seniors affected often don't have the financial burdens of young families such as



Tax return envelopes overflowed a recycling bin at the Department of Revenue as Suzanne Chromey, a mail services employee, processed tax returns April 14. The pile will become much higher by April 16, the department's busiest day.

of the bill.

In all, the House measure would allocate \$79 million for property tax relief, setting aside \$30 million for Minnesota cities to hold down the cost of local property taxes.

The Local Government Trust Fund, which collects some sales tax revenue and transfers it to cities, is short about \$30 million. The bill would simply make up the difference.

Another \$20 million would pay a portion of the property taxes Minnesota school districts' would otherwise collect from taxpayers in 1995.

During the floor debate, DFLers praised the bill for providing necessary property tax relief to Minnesotans. Independent-Republicans scolded the majority party for buying down property taxes during an election year. They argued that the tax cuts would cause shortfall problems for the state in the future.

Below are some of the highlights from the House bill (HF3209), sponsored by Rep. Ann Rest (DFL-New Hope), which encompasses dozens of tax bills heard in the House Taxes Committee.

children and mortgages, so their money goes further.

Citing his "no tax increases" pledge, Gov. Arne Carlson opposes this provision in the bill.

Although some senior citizens would pay more taxes under the omnibus tax bill, some would pay less.

The bill also proposes an expansion of the "income tax subtraction" for some seniors and disabled people. It would result in lower income taxes for low- to middle-income seniors and disabled people than currently exists in law.

The purpose of the law is to equalize income taxes regardless of the source of income for seniors and disabled people. Seniors who retire on income other than Social Security or exempt interest currently benefit under this law.

Tax bracket expansion

Some middle income taxpayers would pay less in income taxes beginning in tax year 1996. The measure would expand the lowest income tax bracket to include more middle income citizens so they would pay taxes on 6 percent of their income instead of 8 percent.

The 6 percent income tax bracket would be raised to \$17,450 for single people, \$12,725 for married people filing separately, and \$25,550 for married people filing jointly.

The current 6 percent income tax bracket ceiling is \$15,230 for single people, \$11,130 for married people filing separately, and \$22,260 for married people filing jointly.

Meals, golf, business trips

As part of conforming to the federal tax code, the omnibus tax bill would either reduce or eliminate state tax deductions for business meals, country club membership fees, lobbying expenses, and expenses incurred while taking a spouse on a business trip.

Last year, as Congress worked to reduce the deficit, many federal income tax deductions were reduced or eliminated. It is also hoped that conforming to the federal income tax bill will simplify the filing of Minnesota tax returns.

Limiting millionaire deductions

Currently there are no limits on how much a public company can deduct for employee salaries and some benefits. The bill would limit the tax deduction publicly held companies can take for each executive who earns more than \$1 million a year in salary (and certain benefits such as stock options), and allow the company only to deduct the portion up to \$1 million. If an executive earns \$2 million, the company can deduct only \$1 million.

Restricting business tax breaks

This provision in the omnibus tax bill would restrict the public tax breaks cities use to attract new jobs and affordable housing.

Originally proposed by Rest as HF3195, this section would restrict Tax Increment Financing Districts. Under Minnesota law, cities can set up those districts and offer public tax breaks to companies or to low- and moderate-income housing developers who create jobs or affordable housing in their community.

This provision is designed to discourage cities from overusing or abusing the public economic development tool.

The tax breaks usually work in two ways. In exchange for a business owner or housing developer expanding a company or building more homes, a city can agree to forgo property taxes on the new expansion for a set number of years.

Or, the city can borrow money by selling bonds and use that cash to help a business owner or developer pay for parts of the private project. The new property tax revenue generated by the development would pay off the bonds over a set number of years.

Under this provision:

- Not only the city government but the county government where the project is being built would have a say in the tax breaks. This provision would give county governments the option to say no to their portion of the new tax revenue being involved in the Tax Increment Financing District.
- The guidelines under which a business or housing developer qualify for the tax breaks would be toughened. Under current law, local governments need only conclude that the development wouldn't occur without public help in order to offer the tax breaks. The provision would require that any new development receiving a tax break also generate a higher property tax value than if the development had occurred on its own without any public help. (See April 8, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 14.)

Help for St. Paul landlords

Property taxes for some St. Paul single-family and duplex rental units would be reduced in hopes of encouraging landlords to reinvest more money in their properties, under a provision in the omnibus tax bill.

Originally sponsored by Rep. Andy Dawkins (DFL-St. Paul), the provision establishes a pilot project in St. Paul for property taxes payable in 1995 through 1999. Qualifying single-family and duplex rental housing would receive a local property tax credit during those years. (The measure was origi-

nally introduced as HF2308.)

To participate, a landlord must pay a fee to hire a housing evaluator to inspect the rental unit or units, repair the property based on the evaluator's findings, have the property re-inspected after repairs, and gain approval from city officials.

The bill would tap the general fund for \$1 million in fiscal year 1996 to offer the tax breaks. Landlords and the city of St. Paul would have to come back to the Legislature during the remaining years of the pilot project to ask for more money.

Dawkins has said helping landlords reinvest in their properties would help provide "safe, affordable housing for renters" and improve St. Paul neighborhoods.

If approved by the Legislature, the St. Paul City Council would also have to agree to the idea before the program could take effect. (See March 31, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 12.)

Twin Cities airport Richfield rebate

The tax bill sets aside money to compensate the city of Richfield for the loss of about 400 homes affected by noise from nearby Twin Cities International Airport.

Rep. Edwina Garcia (DFL-Richfield), the original sponsor, said that the airport and other road projects in Richfield are eating away at the city's tax base.

Over the next several years, the Metropolitan Airports Commission will buy out the 400 housing units in New Ford Town and Rich Acres for about \$50 million. Residents have complained for years about airplane noise.

Under the provision, Richfield would receive more state aid each year for the next nine years to make up for the loss to their local tax base.

Although the measure does not mention the city of Richfield by name, it specifies that any city that loses 300 or more housing units because of a Metropolitan Airports Commission project would be eligible for compensation.

For the first five years of the nine-year plan, the city would annually receive roughly the same amount it generated each year in property taxes when the homes were on the tax rolls. The bill sets aside \$100,000 in fiscal year 1995, \$200,000 in fiscal year 1996, and \$200,000 in fiscal year 1997. The level of aid would be gradually phased out over the last four years.

A separate education bill (HF2189) also calls for the Richfield school district to be reimbursed for the loss of the children in those homes and apartments. Schools receive part of their state aid based on the number of students enrolled.

It is unclear how many students would move out of the Richfield school district. But if all of the 189 now living in the roughly 400 homes move to a different district, the school system could lose between \$650,000 and \$750,000 a year, according to estimates.

This provision was originally introduced as **HF1215**. (See March 31, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 12.)

Tax break to replace equipment

The omnibus tax bill would save manufacturers \$93 million in fiscal years 1996 and 1997 by phasing out the state's 6.5 percent sales tax on replacements for aging equipment.

The tax would be reduced by 1.3 cents a year on each dollar beginning June 30, 1994. Sales made after June 30, 1998, would be totally exempt from the sales tax.

Under this provision, businesses would see savings quickly. The provision would kick in for fiscal year 1995 and save manufacturers an estimated \$18.4 million.

The provision is designed to keep Minnesota manufacturers competitive in the U.S. and around the world. It is hoped they will take the sales tax savings and re-invest in jobs and new products and services.

Other sales tax exemptions

Protective equipment and clothing for firefighters would be exempt from Minnesota's 6.5 percent sales tax, under the omnibus tax bill. That's estimated to save fire departments about \$400,000 in fiscal year 1995 and about \$300,000 a year after that.

Another provision of the bill extends the sales tax exemption on ticket sales from charitable golf tournaments that last more than four days provided the proceeds go to a charitable organization. The intent of the provision is to exempt ticket sales to the annual Burnet Senior Golf Tournament, scheduled this year at Bunker Hills golf course in Coon Rapids.

The event is owned by Abbott Northwestern Hospital and the United Hospital Foundation. Last year a law was enacted to provide a one-time sales tax exemption for the 1993 tournament. The provision is expected to save the tournament about \$100,000 a year.

Although a bill was introduced earlier this session to exempt the sale of horses in Minnesota from the state's sales tax, only a study appears in the omnibus tax bill. It requires the Department of Revenue to prepare a report to the Legislature by January 1995 on the impact of the horse industry on Minnesota sales tax revenues.



Rep. Ann Rest, chair of the House Taxes Committee, described the contents of the omnibus tax bill (HF3209) to House members at an April 13 session in the House chamber. The bill was passed on a vote of 84 to 47.

This old house

A law enacted last year to encourage homeowners to fix up their older homes is tightened under the tax bill.

The 1993 Legislature approved a law that allows homeowners to partially exclude the value of improvements made to their homes from their property tax assessments for 10 years.

In addition to a house having to be at least 35 years old to qualify, it now would have to have either:

- a market value equal to or less than \$150,000;
- or, if the market value is more than \$150,000 but less than \$300,000, the property would qualify if it is located in a city or town in which 50 percent or more of the homes were built before 1960 based on the 1990 census, and the city or town's median income is less than the statewide median

income based on the 1990 census; in other words, Minneapolis, St. Paul, and other older cities and towns.

Any house valued at more than \$300,000 would not be eligible for the program.

Enterprise zones

Businesses in some low-income areas that employ and train local residents would be eligible for tax breaks, under another provision in the omnibus tax bill.

The measure would spend \$900,000 in 1997 to help bring businesses and jobs to neighborhoods in Minneapolis, St. Paul and other Minnesota cities with low income areas.

It would establish an "enterprise zone" program, in which businesses that hire and train local people for jobs could receive state tax credits of up to \$5,000 for each employee.

To qualify, a business would have to be located in a designated enterprise zone, and must pay the worker at least \$7.22 an hour, the federal minimum wage, by the end of the first year of employment. The employee must be a resident of the designated zone.

According to Rep. Carlos Mariani (DFL-St. Paul), who sponsored the original proposal, **HF2811**, money from the state would help cities attempt to secure grants from the federal government. The federal government gives enterprise zones that qualify federal tax credits and block grants, he said.

The bill gives Minneapolis, St. Paul, and other qualifying cities permission to set up the zones, but each city council would need to approve the program.

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CRIME

Omnibus crime bill

The House April 14 passed a \$44 million anti-crime bill that would build more prisons, hire more judges and prison guards, and stiffen penalties for gun crimes and crimes against children.

The omnibus crime bill, consisting of numerous bills approved by the House Judiciary Committee, was debated on the House floor late into the night of April 14.

HF2351, sponsored by Rep. Wes Skoglund (DFL-Mpls), proposes making many changes in the criminal statutes. The following are just a few of the many provisions contained in the nearly 200-page bill:

Assaulting children

Seriously injuring a child under age 4 would be a felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of \$10,000. The language in the bill is intended to punish those who injure young children by shaking them violently, causing brain damage and other debilitating injuries. (Art. 2, Secs. 23, 39)

Genital mutilation

The bill would make it a felony to mutilate the genitalia of women or girls. The practice, occurring in some African and Middle Eastern societies, has become more common in the United States among immigrants from those cultures.

Dr. Doris Brooker, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Minnesota, earlier told the House Judiciary Committee that children and adolescents are subjected to disfiguring operations that include severing the clitoris, cutting the labia, and sewing the vagina shut. The procedure is sometimes called female circumcision.

Surgeries performed by a doctor for legitimate medical reasons would not be affected by this provision. The measure was originally sponsored by Rep. Linda Wejcman (DFL-Mpls) as **HF2434**. (See March 18, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 9.) The bill also instructs the Department of Health to identify communities practicing female circumcision and inform them about the mental and physical damage resulting from the mutilation. (Art. 2, Sec. 24; Art. 10, Sec. 9)

Guns and kids

The maximum punishment for providing a firearm to a minor would be doubled under the bill. The new maximum penalties would be 10 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine. The maximum penalty also would be doubled for anyone convicted of transferring a gun to someone with a substantial risk of using the gun to commit a violent felony. (Art. 3, Secs. 13, 14)

Guns and ammo

Law enforcement agencies would be prohibited from reselling guns and ammunition that they collect while making arrests. Currently, such contraband, collected under the state's forfeiture laws, can be sold at a forfeiture sale. The bill would require law officials to either destroy the weapons and ammunition or use them in their law enforcement duties. (Art. 3, Secs. 10-12)



Rep. Wes Skoglund displayed a photograph of two handguns — one authentic; the other, a replica — on the House floor April 14. He asked members if they could tell which one was real as he explained the 1994 omnibus crime bill.

Cars and kids

The bill stipulates that law enforcement agencies must make a reasonable effort to use, in the DARE program, vehicles confiscated during drug busts. Sponsors of this provision said that it would impress school children if the police officers in the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program were to be seen driving the flashy cars formerly driven by drug dealers. The language in this section came from **HF2458**, sponsored by Rep. Wes Skoglund (DFL-Mpls). (Art. 4, Sec. 37)

Kids and tobacco

The bill would make it a petty misdemeanor for a minor to possess tobacco. Under current law, only minors who smoke or chew tobacco, or who purchase or attempt to purchase tobacco, are guilty of a petty misdemeanor. The maximum fine for a petty misdemeanor is \$200. Rep. Carol Molnau (IR-Chaska) sponsored this provision as **HF2568**. (Art. 2, Sec. 52)

Kidnapping

Someone found guilty of kidnapping, where the victim has not been found, would receive an automatic life sentence, under a provision of the bill. This provision was originally **HF300**, sponsored by Rep. Mike Delmont (DFL-Lexington). (Art. 2, Sec. 26)

Arson injuries

The bill stipulates that the penalty for an arson crime that substantially injures someone is automatically increased by three years. Under current law, the maximum penalty for first-degree arson (to a dwelling whether or not someone is inside) is 20 years in prison. (Art. 2, Sec. 48)

Plea bargaining

Under a provision in the bill, each county attorney in the state would have until the beginning of next year to adopt formal guidelines governing how county attorneys arrange plea bargains. The guidelines, which would be available to the public, would have to include the extent to which the wishes of victims and law enforcement officers would be considered when negotiating a plea bargain. Rep. Wes Skoglund (DFL-Mpls) sponsored this provision as **HF2461**. (Art. 2, Sec. 12)

Tattoo library

The bill provides \$100,000 to establish a computerized "tattoo library" at the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension. The library would contain photographs of the tattoos on the bodies of people either arrested or convicted of a crime. Rep. Wes Skoglund (DFL-Mpls), author of this provision (**HF2344**), explained that a crime victim might not remember an assailant's face, but might be able to recall a distinctive tattoo. (See March 11, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 7.) (Art. 4, Secs. 22, 23, 25, 26)

No guns for some

Someone found incompetent to stand trial would be prohibited from possessing a pistol or assault weapon under a provision in the bill. The same prohibition would apply to someone found not guilty due to mental illness. These restrictions would cease to apply if there were "satisfactory proof" (such as a certificate from a medical doctor) that a person is no longer mentally ill or incompetent. Rep. Wes Skoglund (DFL-Mpls) sponsored this provision as **HF2460**. (Art. 3, Sec. 19)

BB guns

Brandishing a BB gun in a threatening way would become a felony under a provision in the bill. In testimony before the House Judiciary Committee in March, representatives were shown a BB gun manufactured to resemble a semi-automatic rifle. According to the sponsors of this provision, its purpose is to discourage use of these look-alikes, which could easily cause a police officer to believe

someone is carrying the real thing.

Another section of the bill would make carrying a BB gun in a public place a gross misdemeanor. (See March 11, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 6.) (Art. 3, Secs. 17, 24)

Faster 911 service

Counties in the state without enhanced 911 emergency service would receive money to upgrade their equipment under a provision in the bill. Enhanced service automatically gives 911 operators the location and phone number of a person dialing 911. The enhanced service would be funded by an additional monthly fee placed on phone bills. (Art. 4, Secs. 33-35)

Juvenile data

The bill would make it easier for law enforcement agencies to share with school officials the police records of juveniles. Currently, the Minnesota Data Practices Act prohibits most exchanges between law enforcement agencies and school officials.

Under the bill, schools could obtain the police records of a juvenile accused, arrested, or convicted of a crime, but only if the information were necessary for "maintaining order and safety in the school building and on school property."

"Now, the way the law is set up . . . you could have an accused rapist and a victim sitting next to each other in school and no one could know," said Rep. Jim Rhodes (IR-St. Louis Park) at a February hearing on the provision. Rep. Wes Skoglund (DFL-Mpls) sponsored this provision as **HF1824**. (See Feb. 25, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 7.) (Art. 4, Sec. 18)

Funding the bill

The omnibus crime bill also would appropriate \$44 million to: create more prison space, hire more judges and prison guards, and fund crime prevention programs. (See April 8, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 6.)

The Minnesota Youth Program, an employment program for 14- to 21-year-olds, would get \$2 million next year. Prisons at Oak Park Heights, Stillwater, and St. Cloud would get \$3.3 million beginning in October to start hiring more prison guards. A total of \$4 million would go to state district courts to hire more judges, law clerks, and court recorders. (Art. 1, Secs. 1-15)

The bill now goes to the Senate where a companion anti-crime bill is funded at \$35 million. A conference committee is likely to help sort out the differences between the Senate and House crime proposals.



Jim Liberty, a forensic scientist for the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension, testified before the House Rules and Legislative Administration Committee April 13 in support of a proposal for a constitutional amendment to allow DNA probability statistics in court. The bill (HF1809), however, was tabled.



EDUCATION

School silent prayer OK'd

The House approved a bill April 11 that calls on the state to spend an additional \$13.7 million on K-12 education programs over the next two years, and \$124 million to partially repay school districts for a series of state accounting shifts that left them short of cash.

But the bill's \$136 million in spending wasn't as controversial as two amendments that were tacked onto it.

Before House members voted 125 to 7 in favor of the bill, they debated for nearly eight hours over questions such as whether students should pray in school and learn about homosexuality.

The bill (**HF2189**) still sets aside \$2 million to help desegregate Twin Cities schools; \$2 million to make school buses safer, \$12.6 million in extra money for districts this year, and funds several other education programs. (See April 8, 1994, *Session Weekly*, pages 3-5.)

As a result of the lengthy House floor debate, however, the bill now also would allow students to pray in school, and would prohibit schools from using any material that might encourage minors to be sexually active.

An amendment offered by Rep. Eileen Tompkins (IR-Apple Valley) would allow

teachers to permit students to participate in silent prayer or other forms of religious observation of their choice.

The amendment drew passionate testimony from both sides of the issue. Those for it said spirituality has a rightful place in schools.

"This amendment will get something back in [schools] that might help the spiritual condition of those kids," said Rep. Arlon Lindner (IR-Corcoran). "And believe me, they need help."

Others said that some students would feel excluded if they chose not to participate in prayer.

"I'm ashamed to see this being debated on the floor. This amendment is setting a situation in which some are going to be less equal than others," said Rep. Marc Asch (DFL-North Oaks).

Tompkins' amendment, which itself was amended so only "silent prayer" would be allowed (instead of just "prayer"), was approved 70-to-59.

The second amendment to strike emotional chords was offered by Rep. Bob Waltman (IR-Elgin). In its original form, the amendment would have prohibited schools from encouraging or supporting in any way "homosexuality as a positive lifestyle alternative." The amendment also would have prohibited schools from referring students to counseling, literature, or any other source to answer questions about homosexuality.

Waltman said his proposal was aimed to help "parents that do not want to see homosexuality promoted with their own tax dollars."

Rep. Karen Clark (DFL-Mpls) voiced strong opposition to the amendment, saying it would "not allow access to basic services they may need if they're struggling with the issue of [questioning their sexuality]."

Clark said teens who are homosexual are among the most likely to commit suicide, abuse drugs, or become homeless "because they don't have the support [they need] . . . some of them have been tossed out by their families," she added.

All references to homosexuality were deleted when members approved a change that would prohibit schools from encouraging "sexual activity by minors."

After broadening the amendment's scope, members approved it on a 124-to-7 vote.

Aside from the new amendments, the omnibus K-12 bill's new spending and programs were left intact. **HF2189** now moves to the Senate, which approved its version of the K-12 spending bill April 13. A conference committee will work out differences between the two bills.

Lawmakers focus on making schools safer

In 1994, many parents aren't worried about their children being scolded for chewing gum in class; they're too busy worrying about their child being shot, stabbed, or otherwise harmed by their classmates.

This year, several measures aimed at keeping Minnesota schools safe for children are making their way through the state Legislature. The following give lawmakers reason to question school safety:

- More than 50 percent of Minnesota teachers surveyed by the Minnesota Education Association reported they were aware of students bringing weapons to school. Thirty-nine percent said they believe there is gang activity in schools.
- A 1991 survey of students in the St. Paul School District found that 29 percent of junior and senior high students said they brought weapons to school at least once to protect themselves. In all, 8 percent said they were frequent carriers of weapons, indicating they brought weapons to school "always," "nearly always," or "often."
- At least 15 cases of student-to-staff abuse occurred at St. Louis Park Junior High School in just the first half of the current school year.
- A national survey by the Children's Defense Fund found that more than 135,000 children bring weapons to school every day.

While the problems may seem overwhelming, lawmakers are making attempts to ease tensions on school campuses and punish troublemakers.

The 1994 House juvenile crime bill would expand last year's law which made it a felony to possess a weapon on school property. This year's bill would make it a felony to carry a weapon in a school zone, an area of 300 feet surrounding school property in all directions (or one city block). The bill also would apply the weapons restriction to college campuses.

In addition, the Department of Education would receive \$1 million for violence prevention grants meant to help keep teen-agers out of trouble.

The bill also would call for at least one statewide 24-hour toll-free telephone line for students and school officials to call to report crimes committed on school property. It would require the Department of Public Safety to operate the hot line, and to offer rewards of up to \$100 for tips that lead to arrests or convictions.

Sponsored by Rep. Wes Skoglund (DFL-Mpls), the juvenile crime bill (HF2074) won approval in the House March 17 on a 129-to-0 vote. Currently, the bill and its Senate counterpart are in a conference committee to iron out differences.

Another bill would ensure that schools are told if any of their students have a history of violent behavior.

Under a data practices bill (HF2028) sponsored by Rep. Mary Jo McGuire (DFL-Falcon Heights), law enforcement officials would be required to tell schools when they believe a student has committed crimes where dangerous weapons were used, or when the officials believe the information in the records is necessary to maintain order and safety in the school.

Under current law, a police officer who is involved with a student who is drinking must notify the school. But if the officer tells a school about a student who has robbed a gas station, raped, or even killed someone, that would be illegal.

"Schools are unable to talk to each other, and law enforcement and social service agencies are unable to talk to schools," said Rep. Charlie Weaver (R-Anoka), who proposed many of the safe schools measures.

The data practices bill also would give schools access, without a juvenile court order, to information on children who may or may not be delinquent or who may be involved in criminal activity. HF2028 was given final approval in the House April 4 by a 126-to-1 vote.

Parts of a third bill would help school officials deal more effectively with students who commit violent or dangerous acts.

The omnibus K-12 education bill (HF2189) would allow a school to ex-

pel a student for an entire year.

Under current law, an expulsion can only last through the school year that's in progress when the student commits an offense. The proposal aims to deter, or at least adequately punish, students who may bring a dangerous weapon to school toward the end of the year because they know they face little risk of severe punishment.

In addition, the parents or guardian of a student who is suspended for five or more days or caught carrying a dangerous weapon would be required to accompany their child to meet with school officials before the student is allowed to return to classes.

Currently, although some schools try to meet with parents, no one is required to hold or attend such a meeting, said Weaver. He said this communication gap is a major problem in reforming student behavior, and that "parental involvement is the key to safer schools."

HF2189 won House approval April 11 by a 127-to-7 vote. It now moves to the Senate.

A fourth measure, the 1994 civil law bill sponsored by Rep. Tom Pugh (DFL-South St. Paul), would protect volunteers or other school workers who use "reasonable force" to restrain a student. This would expand current law, which protects teachers from lawsuits when they've had to physically restrain a violent student.

It also would increase from \$1,000 to \$5,000 the level of compensation for "personal injury" a school official can collect from the family of a child who has harmed another person at school.

The civil law bill (HF2603) is awaiting approval on the House floor.

Many of the "safe school" measures have strong support from both Independent-Republicans and DFLers.

Lawmakers want to "send a message that schools are safe," said Weaver. "We want to give teachers and administration the tools they need to take back their schools."

—Amber Brennan



NSP nuclear waste revisited

Under the watchful eyes of Capitol Security personnel, spectators filed past a metal detector April 12 and into a hearing room to listen to the latest legislative solution to the controversial Northern States Power Co. (NSP) nuclear waste storage question.

A new bill (HF3214) presented to the House Environment and Natural Resources Committee would deny NSP's request to store radioactive waste in 17 dry casks outside its Prairie Island nuclear plant.

Instead, the measure, sponsored by committee Chair Rep. Willard Munger (DFL-Duluth), would allow nuclear waste storage at another site away from the Prairie Island plant in Red Wing. NSP could pursue other options, such as re-racking the spent nuclear fuel rods stored in the power plant's cooling pool, to prolong the operation of its twin nuclear reactors.

Neither public testimony nor a vote was taken on the bill. Munger said he intends to take up the bill when the environment committee meets again April 15. He will likely substitute his new bill for the Senate bill (SF1706), which passed out of that body March 30. The Senate voted to allow NSP to store nuclear waste in 17 massive steel canisters mounted on concrete pads outside its Red Wing plant.

The House environment committee already has voted down a similar bill spon-

sored by Rep. Loren Jennings (DFL-Harris). Although Jennings is a co-sponsor of Munger's newest bill, he said it "doesn't quite do it. It will need some massaging, some help."

Munger said his proposal would "end the prolonged dispute between NSP and the opponents of nuclear energy."

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

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

Munger's bill would force NSP to shut down the Prairie Island nuclear reactors by Dec. 31, 2002, if the U.S. government doesn't begin transporting the plant's spent nuclear fuel to a federal waste management facility in another state.

The bill specifies that NSP must develop plans to phase out operation of its Prairie Island facility as a nuclear power plant, and, if possible, convert it to use "natural gas or nonfossil fuel."

A ranking of preferred energy for generating electricity — topped by wind and solar, wood, small scale hydropower, and methane and refuse-derived fuel combined with natural gas — is listed in the bill.

HF3214 also would require:

- NSP to consult with the Department of Jobs and Training to develop plans to retrain and provide assistance to Prairie Island

- plant workers who lose their jobs;
- the development of a schedule for using wind, wood, and methane gas as fuel to generate electricity. By July 1, 1999, 1,000 megawatts of power — about equal to the Prairie Island plant's capacity — would have to be available; and
- setting up a legislative task force to study existing high-level radioactive waste management in Minnesota and how to better use other forms of energy. The result would be reported to the Legislature in 1995. The study would cost about \$500,000 and the state would charge electric utilities a fee to pay for it.

Environment, agriculture funding

Farmers would get more money to clean up poultry and cattle feedlots, and would have a better chance of selling their corn so it could be processed into ethanol.

Snowmobilers would have more and better trails to ride on in the near future. The water quality in many lakes would be improved through increased funding for septic tank replacement. And parks and trails throughout Minnesota would receive additional funding for improvements and developments.

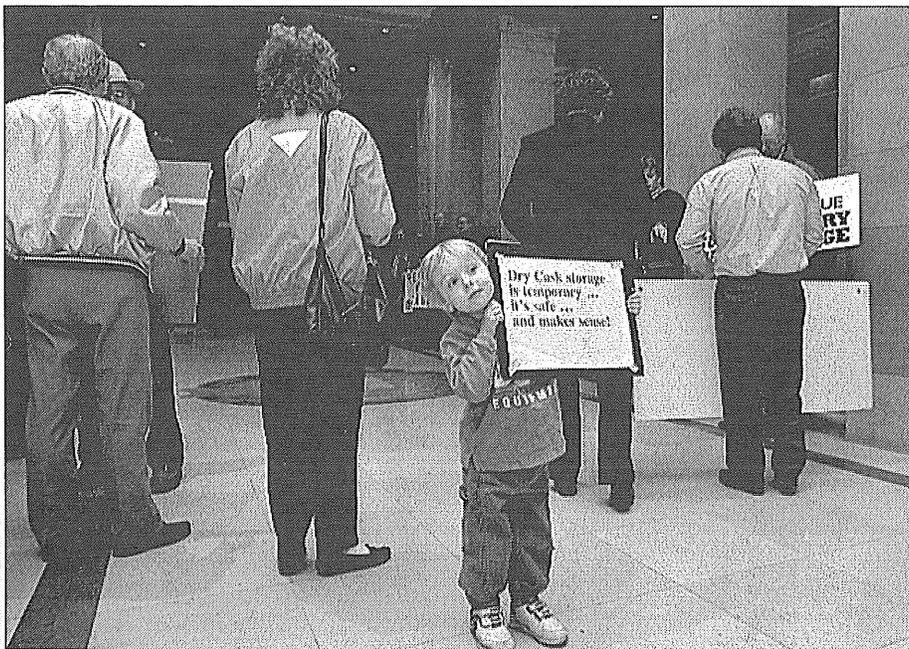
Those are just a few of the provisions included in the supplemental environmental appropriations bill (HF3205) approved April 12 by the House Ways and Means Committee and incorporated into the omnibus supplemental appropriations bill (HF3215).

The measure calls for a net increase of \$14.1 million in general fund expenditures in the 1994-1995 biennium — about \$6 million more in increases than the governor had requested.

Nearly \$4 million of the general fund increase is to account for a shift in the method of making treaty payments to the White Earth and Leech Lake Ojibwe bands, as well as reimbursing counties for lost tax revenues when land is taken from the tax rolls and used for wildlife management.

Those payments would now come from the state's general fund rather than the Department of Natural Resources' (DNR's) game and fish fund, which is financed primarily through the sale of hunting and fishing licenses.

A total of \$2 million would be allocated in fiscal year 1995 to the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) to help clean up poultry and cattle feedlots. Of this amount, \$1 million is earmarked for counties that have established feedlot programs. These grants would be subject to a "soft match;" that



Four-year-old Alex Calley held a sign outside the House chamber April 12. He came with other Red Wing residents and supporters to the Capitol to persuade lawmakers to pass legislation allowing Northern States Power Company to store nuclear waste in dry casks at its Prairie Island plant.

is, the counties receiving grants would match the money with a mix of their own money and in-kind contributions.

Two Minnesota environmental funds would receive \$2.7 million in fiscal year 1994. This money would be used for metro and rural trail development, improving state park facilities, and acquiring land for public access to Lake Minnetonka.

Money from the general fund in fiscal year 1995 would provide:

- \$300,000 to the MPCA for supporting statewide partnerships to improve septic tank systems and storm sewers;
- \$154,000 to the city of Eagle Lake for a connection with the wastewater treatment plant in Mankato;
- \$75,000 to the MPCA to continue a lake water quality monitoring program that is conducted by citizens;
- \$70,000 to the Office of Waste Management to conduct its annual solid waste composition study;
- \$1 million to the DNR for snowmobile trail maintenance and construction;
- \$380,000 to the DNR to enroll more counties in a program that is conducting a survey of rare and endangered plants and animals; and to hire more DNR field ecologists to work with counties and interpret survey data;
- \$2 million to the Department of Agriculture's special revenue fund for assisting the financing of ethanol production facilities;
- \$1 million to be added to 1993 appropriations to the Department of Agriculture's loan and grant program to assist feedlot operators and for implementing best management practices for using animal waste as crop fertilizer; and
- \$100,000 to the Department of Agriculture to manage the proposed program that would allow labels on milk products that do not contain recombinant bovine growth hormone. (See March 25, 1994, *Session Weekly*, Page 7.)

Get the lead out

Lead water pipes are the main source of lead contamination in tap water and a bill the House approved April 11 would help St. Paul residents replace problem pipes leading into their homes.

The measure passed 133 to 1 and now moves to the Senate taxes committee.

Under the bill, a homeowner could have the cost of replacing old pipes tacked on to their water bills, which could then be repaid over a period of up to 30 years.

The pipe work, which is optional, could be

done in one of two ways: A homeowner could ask either the city or a private contractor to do the work. Either way, the bill could be rolled into a homeowner's water bill.

Studies have shown lead to be especially harmful to young children. Lead poisoning has been shown to cause mental impairment in children, as well as other developmental disabilities.

Another option in the bill would allow the city of St. Paul to recoup the costs of pipe replacement through a special property tax assessment on homes that had water pipes replaced. The assessment also could be paid over 30 years.

The bill (HF2175), sponsored by Rep. Alice Hausman (DFL-St. Paul), would allow St. Paul to sell bonds to finance the program.

The program would be a "heckuva good thing for property owners," said Roger Mohror, division manager in the St. Paul Water Department. He explained that many low-income homeowners can't afford the \$1,200 to \$1,500 plumber's bill to reconnect their pipes to the city's water line.

The St. Paul legislative pipe replacement program would make the "cost more absorbable," he said.

Protecting the environment

Some basketball shoes with the blinking lights in the heels couldn't be sold in Minnesota, under a bill approved recently by the House Environment and Natural Resources Committee.

And all municipal garbage generated in the metro area would have to be processed to separate out recyclable materials and hazardous items before being dumped in a landfill.

In addition, legislators would receive only those copies of the DNR game and fish law booklets that they request.

Those are among the provisions contained in a bill (HF1995) that would amend the state's Waste Management Act. The measure now moves to the House Ways and Means Committee.

The lights in some brands of shoes are triggered by a mercury-activated electric switch hidden in the sole of the shoe. The one-half gram of mercury in the switch can get loose and enter the atmosphere when the shoes are dumped or incinerated.

Methyl mercury, the organic form of the liquid metal, can damage the nervous system. (See Feb. 25, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 8.)

The bill would also end the current practice of automatically sending lawmakers copies of the DNR's annual game and fish law booklets (50 for senators; 25 for representa-

tives). Under the bill, the booklets would be given out only upon request.

Other amendments to the Waste Management Act would:

- allow the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) to provide grants to build and improve regional solid waste transfer stations that compost, incinerate, or use garbage as fuel;
- ban landfills from accepting separated recyclable materials;
- exempt the U.S. government from certain regulations that apply to private couriers, so it can transport infectious waste. That way, outstate dentists, doctors, and veterinarians could use the U.S. postal system to mail small quantities of needles to facilities that dispose of biologically hazardous waste;
- make permanent a pilot program allowing MPCA officials and conservation officers to write citations for people caught illegally dumping garbage;
- require the MPCA to conduct studies and prepare reports for the Legislative Commission on Waste Management (LCWM) on: 1) the use of mercury in various products, and 2) the efficiency of recycling operations around Minnesota, and the market for recycled materials; and
- require the Office of Waste Management to prepare a report for the LCWM on the problem of recycling electronic appliances that contain various hazardous materials.

HF1995 now moves to the House Ways and Means Committee.



GOVERNMENT

Statewide computer network

The House Ways and Means Committee April 12 approved an \$18.7 million supplemental budget for several state agencies that includes \$14.5 million to complete a new statewide computer network.

The committee has approved numerous supplemental budget requests coming out of various committees such as environment and natural resources, health and housing, economic development, and governmental operations. Many supplemental budget requests are being compiled into one large bill.

The House Governmental Operations and Gambling Committee presented a proposal April 8 that included supplemental budgets for the departments of administration, employee relations, finance, and a few other smaller agencies for fiscal years 1994 and 1995.



Cameraman Sid Lubitch of Nomadic Pictures took live footage on the House floor April 14. The clips will be used in an upcoming documentary on "reinventing government" now being produced by the Chicago-based company.

Although the committee proposal recommends spending \$18.7 million, it also outlines about \$6 million in additional revenues to be taken in. The net effect of the bill is an additional \$12.7 million in spending.

Among the sources of revenue, the House proposal would spend a one-time \$3.5 million surplus in a holding account for the Public Employees Retirement Association.

It also would spend \$1.25 million in state aid that usually goes to the Minneapolis Police and Firefighter's Pension Fund. Normally, the state appropriates money from the general fund to the pension account, but since the account is doing well, that isn't necessary.

The bulk of the bill is intended to redesign and build a statewide computer system that will link state agencies and consolidate state accounting functions.

The state would see a one-time \$10 million savings with the new computer system, which is presently being designed. The program would also save about \$22 million annually, according to Department of Finance estimates.

The Legislature appropriated \$1.8 million to begin the project in 1991. It authorized \$15 million for the project in 1993.

Rep. Rick Krueger (DFL-Staples) said he expects the last installment payment for the computer system to come in the 1996-97 state budgeting period.

The state agency supplemental budget proposal also includes \$1 million to pump up a pension fund for volunteer ambulance employees. The fund presently exists, but contains very little money, said Rep. Phyllis Kahn (DFL-Mpls). It will need continued state funding.

The proposal also would appropriate \$200,000 to the Legislative Audit Commission to study the most effective ways local governments deliver services to their citizens. Other counties and cities could share their best ideas, Krueger said.

Finally, the proposal would spend \$300,000 on the 1995 Indigenous Games hosted by the Minnesota Chippewa tribe. The grant must be matched by non-public money.

Enhanced 911 systems

Anyone dialing 911 for emergency help in Minnesota soon could be using state-of-the-art 911 systems, under a bill approved April 8 by the House Governmental Operations and Gambling Committee.

But telephone users in Minnesota would see a 10-cent surcharge tacked on to their bills to help pay for the "enhanced 911" systems. The measure now moves to the House Ways and Means Committee.

The bill (HF1363), sponsored by Rep. Chuck Brown (DFL-Appleton), would mandate every unit of local government provide the best 911 service possible to telephone customers.

Under the "enhanced 911" systems, the location of a caller who reports an emergency is displayed on a dispatcher's screen. In areas without enhanced 911, dispatchers have to ask the locations of people who are sometimes too upset to easily tell them, Brown said.

"This is an opportunity for the Legislature to save lives," Brown told committee members.

Twenty-two of Minnesota's 87 counties already have enhanced 911 services, said committee chair Rep. Phyllis Kahn (DFL-Mpls).

The bill would add a 10-cent charge on every phone bill in Minnesota which would go to a special revenue fund. Communities would then be able to use a portion of those dollars to start enhanced 911 services. But they would have to come up with 50 percent of the cost themselves, Brown said.

Counties that already have enhanced 911 systems could receive money from the fund to buy new equipment for their systems, Brown said. They would need no matching dollars.

The same language in HF1363 is also included in the omnibus crime bill (HF2351), which was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee April 11. That bill does not include a specific surcharge amount.

Revoking state licenses

A new law giving more authority to the Department of Commerce to deny, suspend, or revoke a state-issued license was signed March 31 by Gov. Arne Carlson.

Under current law, the department may deny, suspend, or revoke a state-issued license for several reasons.

The new law, which became effective April 1, expands that power so the department can deny, suspend, or revoke the state-issued license of a person who provides false, misleading, or incomplete information to the Department of Commerce, or has refused to allow a reasonable inspection of records or premises.

The law also clarifies that the commissioner's authority includes the power to enforce its responsibilities under the petroleum tank release cleanup fund law.

Under the state's petroleum tank release cleanup fund law, or Petrofund program, owners of storage tanks may recover up to 90 percent of a site's cleanup cost. Those seeking reimbursement for such costs are required by law to provide the Petroleum Tank Release Compensation Board with detailed financial records upon request.

The new law will allow the Department of Commerce to exercise administrative authority should someone seeking Petrofund reimbursement fail to meet the disclosure requirements.

The proposal was sponsored in the House by Rep. Geri Evans (DFL-New Brighton) and in the Senate by Sen. Cal Larson (IR-Fergus Falls). (HF2201/SF1750*/CH385)



Omnibus health and housing bill

A \$5.5 million proposal that includes funding for lead abatement programs, a women's health center, and childhood health screenings won approval from a House panel April 12.

The omnibus bill (HF3207) approved by the Health and Human Services Committee's Health and Housing Finance Division would also fund programs within the departments of health, jobs and training, veteran's affairs, and human rights. It incorporates several proposals heard this session by the division.

Sponsored by Rep. Bob Anderson (DFL-Ottertail), the supplemental appropriations bill was subsequently approved by the House Ways and Means Committee and incorporated into the House's omnibus supplemental appropriations bill, HF3215.

The following are some of the key provisions in the health and human services section of that bill.

Lead abatement

The Department of Health would receive an additional \$500,000 for lead abatement purposes, of which \$275,000 would be used to subsidize the cost of training certified lead abatement workers. Preference for funding grants would be given to small business owners and employees of non-profit organizations.

The remaining \$225,000 must be used to create five additional staff positions within the Department of Health, including a lead research analyst and a lead abatement training specialist.

Additionally, the bill includes a provision that addresses work performed on lead-contaminated houses "that may disrupt lead-based paint surfaces." For example, the replacement of windows or the installation of cable television wire could create a potential lead hazard by disrupting a previously sealed surface. This provision was originally introduced by Rep. Karen Clark (DFL-Mpls) as HF2916.

By July 1, 1995, the state departments of health and administration would assemble regulations to outline lead-safe procedures when performing work in such areas. The provisions must address how to prepare, dispose, and clean up any lead contamination when working on a potentially hazardous area.

The new regulations would specifically apply to work that is *not* done for lead abatement purposes. (See April 8, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 11.)

Aid for the jobless

The Department of Jobs and Training would get \$675,000, of which \$200,000 would fund the extended employment program within the department's Division of Rehabilitation Services. The funds would be used to pay for services to persons with severe disabilities.

Workplace adaptations such as telephone headsets or specially equipped desks are examples of such services.

According to Rep. Marc Asch (DFL-North Oaks), this would allow individuals who otherwise wouldn't have jobs because of special needs to become part of the workforce.

An additional \$300,000 would fund the department's dislocated homemaker program, which is designed to provide counseling and training services for displaced homemakers.

Women's health center

The Department of Health would receive \$332,500 to establish a women's health center.

The center would promote and improve the health status of women, provide a focal point for women's health advocacy, and conduct research and disseminate information.

The center would also investigate women's health needs and convene conferences on women's health issues.

A 14-member advisory council composed of both health care professionals and public members also would be established to serve as mentors for the center.

Childhood screenings

The Department of Health would receive \$200,000 to provide cost-effective health care screenings for children and to streamline the screening process.

The bill (HF1452), originally sponsored by Rep. Stephanie Klinzing (DFL-Elk River), would provide grants to community health boards to coordinate immunizations and health screenings, including required screenings before a child may enter kindergarten or the Head Start pre-kindergarten program.

Grant recipients would be required to work to increase screening and immunization rates, eliminate duplication of records, establish a centralized record-keeping system, and access other governmental grants and private contributions.

Child health screenings, according to Mid-State Community Health Services, are the first step in determining a child's health care needs. They provide an inexpensive and simple way to identify problem areas which require further medical attention. (See March 18, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 9.)

Veterans' cemetery

A state veterans cemetery would be established adjacent to Camp Ripley in central Minnesota.

The bill (HF2029), originally sponsored by Rep. Steve Wenzel (DFL-Little Falls), would establish a seven-member advisory council to manage fund-raising for the veterans' cemetery trust account. At least two members of the board must be veterans and others must be experienced in policy development, civic affairs, public service, or legal work.

The bill would allocate \$250,000 to the state Department of Veterans Affairs for the project.

People eligible for burial at the veterans' cemetery would include any retired member of the Minnesota National Guard or Military Reserves or one who has died in the line of duty, and his or her spouse and children.

The only veterans who would not be eligible are those who have been dishonorably discharged.

Secondhand smoke

An appropriation of \$50,000 would go to the Department of Health for print and broadcast advertising in an attempt to educate the public on the dangers of secondhand smoke.

The sponsor of the original proposal (HF1836), Rep. Darlene Luther (DFL-Brooklyn Park), said if parents were educated about the danger secondhand smoke poses to their children, they would think twice about smoking in front of them.

Ironically, the Department of Health's anti-smoking advertising budget was trimmed by \$600,000 in 1993. (See March 11, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 12.)

Strep study

A \$75,000 grant would go to the Department of Health to study the effect of throat cultures in diagnosing strep throat. The grantee must be affiliated with a university hospital and develop protocol for the study.

The study would be conducted in three schools with students in kindergarten through grade 12. One school must be in rural Minnesota and one must be in a core city.

A similar appropriation was vetoed last session.

Licensing acupuncturists

A start-up appropriation of \$54,000 would help make the practice of acupuncture a state-licensed occupation.

Acupuncturists place needles in specific anatomical points "to maintain or restore health, improve physiological function, and

relieve pain," according to the bill.

Sponsored by Rep. Peggy Leppik (IR-Golden Valley), the proposal (HF1598) would require anyone practicing acupuncture in Minnesota to be licensed by Sept. 1, 1994.

Medical doctors, osteopaths, and chiropractors would be exempt from the licensing requirement for performing acupuncture.

Applicants for licensure must be at least 21 years old and be certified by the National Commission for the Certification of Acupuncturists.

A five-member board appointed by the governor would regulate the profession. Four of the board members would be licensed acupuncturists. The remaining board slot would be filled by a member of the public who has received acupuncture treatment.

Members of the occupation have unsuccessfully sought state licensure for several years. (See March 31, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 8.)

Manufactured housing

The Department of Administration would receive \$50,000 to conduct a comprehensive study of manufactured homes.

Included in the study would be an assessment of current manufactured housing laws and the powers of state agencies and local government over the houses, including authority to inspect them.

The findings would be reported to the Legislature by Jan. 10, 1995.

MinnesotaCare advances

A bill that promises universal health coverage for all Minnesotans by July 1, 1997 — but delays by one year those who are supposed to be eligible for the program under current law — won approval April 8 from the House Health and Human Services Committee.

But lawmakers have not included a method for funding the universal coverage goal. (A proposal to fund the program through an income tax surcharge, however, is scheduled to be considered next week in the House Taxes Committee.)

The measure (HF2525) builds on legislation passed during the last two legislative sessions and continues attempts to stem the growth in health care expenditures and insurance costs while increasing access for uninsured Minnesotans. (See March 31, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 3)

Under the proposal, single adults and households with no children who have incomes equal to or less than 125 percent of the federal poverty level would be added to the program starting Oct. 1, 1994. For a single

adult, this would be a \$9,204 annual salary; for a couple, \$12,300 annually.

At present, there are approximately 62,305 people enrolled in MinnesotaCare. Estimates place enrollment after single adults and households with no children are added at 89,798 for fiscal year 1995.

Current funding mechanisms are expected to generate \$138.6 million for MinnesotaCare for fiscal year 1995. That revenue would be sufficient to cover all 89,798 Minnesotans expected to be in the program.

While the bill would extend coverage to currently uninsured Minnesotans, it is actually delaying those who are supposed to be eligible under current law. All families and individuals not eligible for Medical Assistance are to be eligible for MinnesotaCare beginning July 1, 1994. The present proposal would delay their eligibility until Oct. 1, 1995.

Current law also states that new enrollment in MinnesotaCare must cease effective June 1, 1994, unless the 1994 Legislature approves a plan to balance the 1996-1997 MinnesotaCare budget.

HF2525 would delete that law from the books, and charge the departments of human services and health with developing a plan to ensure that program expenditures would be covered by the 2 percent provider tax on hospitals, health care providers, and wholesale drug distributors, and the 1 percent gross premiums tax for fiscal year 1997 on health maintenance organizations. This delays by one year reports that were to be developed by the departments for 1994.

Those reports, however, won't tell lawmakers how to adequately fund the universal coverage goal under the current financing system.

At least two proposals still circulating this session would provide funding assistance for MinnesotaCare. SF2494, approved April 11 by the Senate Taxes and Tax Laws Committee, would add a \$75 million general fund appropriation to the program budget to accelerate the universal coverage goal. The proposal states that it's a stop-gap measure until the 1995 Legislature can adopt a better funding solution.

HF2951, the companion to SF2494, would add an annual income tax surcharge to every Minnesotan. It would also extend to trusts and estates. The tax would replace the current funding mechanism for MinnesotaCare.

That bill, sponsored by Rep. Tom Rukavina (DFL-Virginia), is scheduled to be heard in the House Taxes Committee April 19.

Dispensing drugs

Effective Aug. 1, certain health professionals will be granted the authority to dispense drugs.

Under current law, nurse practitioners and physician assistants have the authority to prescribe and administer drugs, but they cannot dispense them. That means members of the two professions can give patients a pill or an injection in an office setting, but cannot give the same patient any medicine to take home.

The new law also states that nurse practitioners and physician assistants can dispense drug samples, codifying what has been common practice, according to Sue Stout of the Minnesota Nurses Association. (See March 31, 1994 *Session Weekly*, page 6.)

The bill, sponsored in the House by Rep. Roger Cooper (DFL-Bird Island) and in the Senate by Sen. Pat Piper (DFL-Austin), was signed April 6 by Gov. Arne Carlson. (HF2318/SF2086*/CH389)

Advance practice nurses

The House passed a bill April 13 that would authorize certified psychiatric and mental health nurses to prescribe and administer certain drugs. The vote was 129 to 0.

Sponsored in the House by Rep. Pam Neary (DFL-Afton), the proposal (HF2072/SF1806*) would allow such nurses who have earned a master's degree to prescribe and administer drugs used to treat psychiatric and behavioral disorders.

Eligible nurses must also complete at least 30 hours of formal study relating to the drugs they would be prescribing.

The measure — passed by the Senate March 7 on a 56-to-0 vote — expands a 1992 law that authorized nurse practitioners to prescribe and administer drugs. The bill now goes to the governor.

A related measure (HF2318/SF2086*), authorizing nurse practitioners and physician assistants to dispense drugs, already has been signed by the governor. Should SF1806 also become law, certified psychiatric and mental health nurses would have the authority to prescribe, administer, and dispense drugs. (For details on both bills, see March 31, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 8.)

Higher ed funding bill

A higher education funding bill that would spend an additional \$21 million on Minnesota's public colleges and universities in 1995, and extend health benefits to some employees who live together, won final approval from the House April 12.

Lawmakers passed the 1994 higher education supplemental budget bill (HF3178) by a 113-21 margin after voting to include an amendment that would extend health benefits to some employees who live together. Another amendment re-emphasizes that students can sue in both federal or state court over what they allege to be freedom of speech violations.

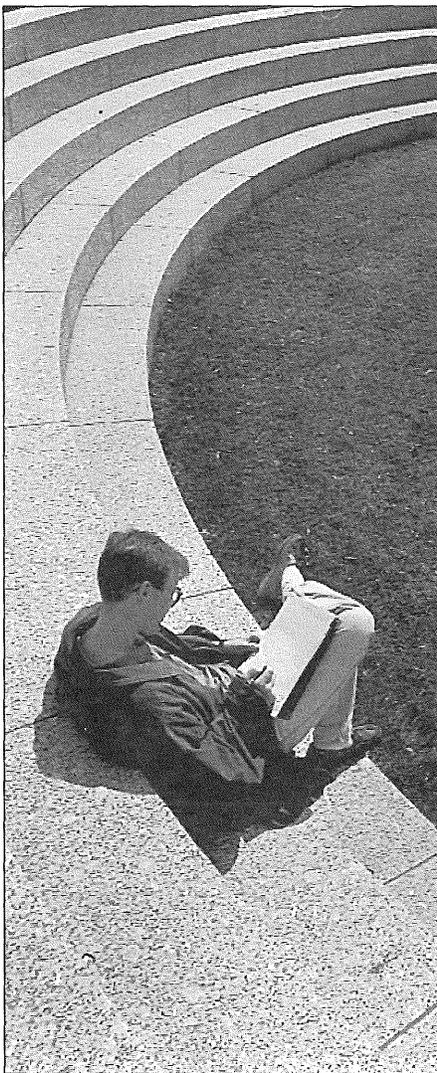
Rep. Marc Asch (DFL-North Oaks) offered a successful amendment that would call for colleges and universities to extend health benefits to employees of the opposite sex who live together, but only if the school already offers such benefits to live-in couples of the same sex.

Asch said the University of Minnesota extends health benefits to same sex couples but not couples of the opposite sex.

Although the House bill calls for \$21 million in additional spending on higher education in 1995, the Senate has approved \$49.5 million, setting the stage for a conference committee to work out the differences.

The House bill includes the following provisions.

- A total of \$24 million would be paid back to the state's technical colleges. They are currently part of Minnesota's K-12 education system and like elementary and secondary schools receive some of their state aid payments late. The state intentionally pays schools some of their money late and the accounting shifts have left districts short of cash. The state's technical colleges, however, will soon be merged with Minnesota's community college and state university systems. According to the state Office of the Attorney General, the late payments can't legally continue after the merger, which is scheduled to be completed by July 1995. The Senate bill includes the same proposal.
- An additional \$3.1 million would be allocated to the University of Minnesota. Part of the money would help begin a program that would allow students to register for classes by phone.
- Another \$1 million would go to Metropolitan State University to strengthen academic programs at the school, which is located on



Dan Schlegal, a Metropolitan State University employee who is taking a class at the Centennial Office Building, enjoyed the sunshine on the steps of the Judicial Center's amphitheater on the east side of the Capitol during his lunch break April 13.

several small Twin Cities' campuses. The university wants to expand from a predominantly two-year school to a four-year college and needs additional faculty to do so (See related story). The \$1 million would help pay additional faculty salaries.

- The abolishment of the Higher Education Coordinating Board (HECB) by July 1995 (when the higher education merger is completed) and the transfer of its duties to other state agencies, including the Higher Education Board (HEB). The HECB distributes financial aid to Minnesota college students. The HEB is the umbrella organization that will oversee the merger of the technical colleges, community colleges and state university system.
- A change in the way the state pays out money to its colleges and universities. The idea is to make it more fair. The Legislature would use a "base plus" funding formula

instead of the average cost formula in place since 1983.

Under the average cost formula, schools calculate the average cost of programs and divide that by the number of full-time students to come up with a total. The state then pays 67 percent of that total and expects tuition to pick up the rest.

The "base plus" formula would give schools a set dollar amount based on building costs, utilities, equipment expenses, and other costs. The formula would not be based on enrollment.

Schools would also receive a variable dollar amount for teacher salaries and classroom equipment, which would change with enrollment shifts. Also, schools could get an extra 1 percent bonus if they meet specific performance standards the Legislature outlines for them.

The new formula would go into effect next school year. (See April 8, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 11.)

Metro State expansion

The Twin Cities needs its own public four-year university because the University of Minnesota has become more selective in admitting students. Those turned away need other options, say Minnesota State University System administrators.

The administrators told members of the House Education Committee's Higher Education Finance Division April 8 they plan to use some of their state aid to upgrade Metropolitan State University from a predominantly two-year school to one that offers four-year programs.

That expansion is necessary, they argue, because many students who can't get into the University of Minnesota want to attend a four-year university in the Twin Cities, close to families and jobs.

Metropolitan State University, founded in 1971, is one of seven universities in the state university system. It has sites in Minneapolis, St. Paul, and offers classes at several other suburban locations.

The Twin Cities is one of the only metropolitan areas in the nation without its own public university, said Susan Cole, Metropolitan State University president.

Metropolitan State University now functions mainly as a college for juniors and seniors for Twin Cities residents who graduated from a community college.

This year, the House has voted to give Metropolitan State University an extra \$1 million in a supplemental budget bill for fiscal year 1995. The money would be used to

hire additional faculty. Currently, Metropolitan State University employees include about 75 full-time instructors and professors. Part-timers teach many classes.

That \$1 million state appropriation would continue each year because it pays for jobs. State university leaders plan to ask the state for an additional \$1.8 million in each of the next five years. That money also would go to hire additional faculty and each yearly appropriation, if approved, would continue.

The additional faculty members are needed to teach next year's first freshman class. That class is expected to be small, maybe around 200 students, Cole said. But she expects the "lower division" — freshman and sophomore classes — to grow through the years. Currently, about 1,400 sophomores attend the school.

If the Legislature funds it, students will come, she added. Metropolitan high school graduating classes are expected to grow 55 percent between now and 2009, according to the Higher Education Coordinating Board.

Rep. Peter Rodosovich (DFL-Faribault), who chairs the Higher Education Finance Division, said he wanted division members to hear Metropolitan State University's expansion plan so they can make informed funding decisions in the future.



HUMAN SERVICES

Human services omnibus bill

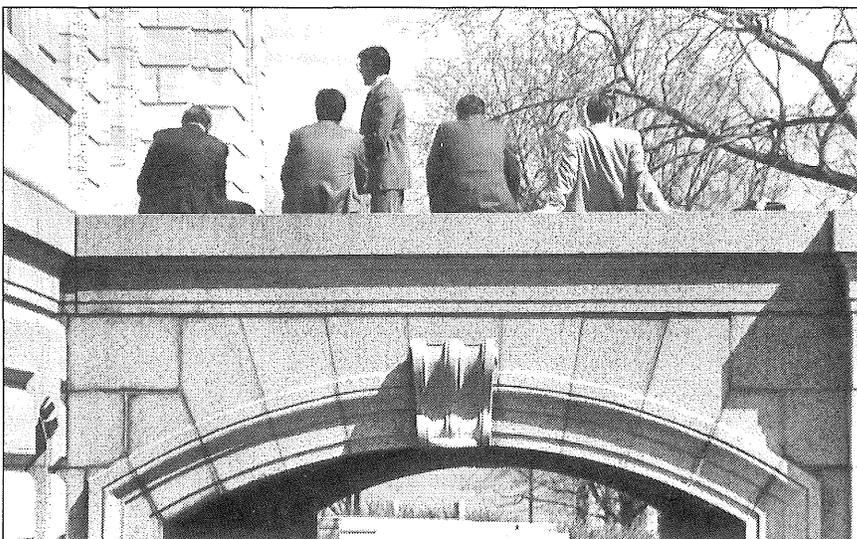
A \$22.3 million supplemental funding proposal for statewide human services programs won approval from the House Ways and Means Committee April 12.

The Health and Human Service Committee's Human Services Finance Division proposes spending \$18 million over Gov. Arne Carlson's recommendations.

That discrepancy centers largely around a provision in a 1993 law which effectively cut Medical Assistance (MA) and general Assistance Medical Care (GAMC) funding by \$14 million. **HF3210** would delete that provision, effectively reinstating the funds.

The remaining \$4 million in spending beyond the governor's recommendations would be offset by increasing a current surcharge imposed on all Minnesota hospitals which directly funds MA. The current surcharge is 1.56 percent of net patient revenues. **HF3210** would, effective July 1, 1994, increase the surcharge to 1.7 percent.

An additional \$3 million in spending will fund mental health regional treatment centers throughout Minnesota.



Several lobbyists took a brief spring break on the Capitol steps April 13.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Lee Greenfield (DFL-Mpls), is a compilation of several bills heard this session, and has been folded into this year's omnibus supplemental appropriations bill, **HF3215**.

Among some of its highlights:

Long-term care spending

A total of \$564,000 would fund home health services.

The proposal, originally sponsored by Rep. Dave Gruenes (IR-St. Cloud) as **HF2853**, would provide a home alternative to institutional care for the elderly. Funding for the alternative care would pay for home health aides, homemaker services, assisted living, adult daycare, and chore and companion services.

Additionally, a long-term care task force would be established to review the rules, procedures, and financing systems relating to long-term care facilities.

The task force would report back to the Legislature with recommended changes in the law. Also, an administrative reform task force would develop strategies to coordinate consumer services, give more consistent and effective direction to long-term care providers, and reduce government expenditures. Both task forces are to consult with one another to maximize coordination.

Battered women's shelters

A total of \$143,000 would expand funding for shelter services for battered women.

Originally sponsored by Rep. Darlene Luther (DFL-Brooklyn Park) as **HF1876**, the proposal would allow subsidized shelter services for battered women regardless of who abused them. Payments would come from state general assistance funds.

Under current law, battered women staying at shelters qualify for state subsidized services only if they are battered by a spouse.

Additionally, battered women would no longer have to be eligible for General Assistance (GA) or receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) in order to have state payments made to the shelter on their behalf.

Cultural child care training

A total of \$115,000 would be earmarked for mandatory cultural dynamics training for licensed child care providers.

Current diversity training is listed "as an option" in current law.

The measure, originally sponsored by Rep. Richard Jefferson (DFL-Mpls) as **HF2129**, would fund the development of a statewide curriculum, as well as recruitment and preparation of trainers.

Training would include awareness of different cultural values, the children's needs, and the different parenting practices and knowledge of traditional roles of men and women.

Health care coverage for kids

Originally sponsored by Rep. Bill Macklin (IR-Lakeville) as **HF2181**, the measure would prohibit an insurer from excluding a child from a parent's health coverage if the child was born outside marriage or is not claimed as a federal tax dependent. It would also require coverage for medical support of a child when the parents are divorced.

Child abuse investigations

The division appropriated \$136,000 to help state officials establish standards for child abuse investigations.

There were 17,000 child abuse investigations in Minnesota last year, according to Rep. Kay Brown (DFL-Northfield).

The proposal, which she originally sponsored as **HF2370**, would require the Department of Human Services to adopt rules establishing guidelines for conducting investigations.

It would also require consultation with people who assess cases of abuse and neglect, including health professionals, attorneys, educators, and law enforcement officials.

Any investigation would be required to make two determinations: whether maltreatment occurred, and whether child protective services are needed.

Medicare supplemental policies

An amendment offered by Rep. Lee Greenfield (DFL-Mpls) would regulate the premium rates charged for supplemental Medicare coverage.

Such "medi-gap" policies pay for some of the medical expenses that Medicare doesn't cover or doesn't fully cover.

The amendment calls for premium rates to be approved by either the Department of Health or Department of Commerce; be 'reasonable' (using the standard required of other types of health coverage by the 1993 MinnesotaCare Act); increase only after at least five public hearings have been held on any proposed rate increase.

The provision would apply to any rate increase that would be effective after Jan. 1, 1995.

Health insurance counseling

The state Board on Aging would establish a health insurance counseling and assistance program for Medicare recipients and their families.

The board would be required to train counselors and to work with state agencies to acquire up-to-date information on health benefits and coverage, including information on Medicare supplemental insurance policies.

The board would also develop a referral network to steer Minnesotans toward federal or local agencies that assist beneficiaries with health benefits and coverage, and payment problems.

The Board on Aging would also receive \$44,000 to staff a coordinator for the state Indian elderly access program. The proposal was originally sponsored by Rep. Karen Clark (DFL-Mpls) as **HF2331**.

Chemical dependency

A total of \$88,000 would be earmarked to house chronic chemically dependent American Indians.

The measure, originally sponsored by Rep. Karen Clark (DFL-Mpls) as **HF2169**, would provide funding for eight more beds at a 32-bed Hennepin County facility. Additional funding would come from the Hennepin County Community Services Department.

Also required as part of this legislation is an ongoing advisory committee in the facility's neighborhood. Composed of community residents, the committee would be required to meet quarterly to make recommendations to address any potential problems that may arise from the eight-bed addition.

The funds would not be made available until fiscal year 1996.

Medical Assistance coverage

For the first time, speech therapy would be covered by MA, and fertility drugs would no longer be covered by the program.

House approves welfare reform bill

House members April 12 approved a \$7.3 million welfare reform bill 108 to 24, but not before a three-hour debate on an abortion counseling amendment.

The amendment, sponsored by Rep. Stephanie Klinzing (DFL-Elk River), was adopted and would mandate that a woman considering an abortion be told:

- the age of the fetus at the time the abortion is to be performed;
- the name of the physician who will perform the procedure;
- the medical risks of the particular abortion procedure to be used;
- the medical risks involved in carrying her pregnancy to term; and
- that she has the right to review printed materials about pregnancy, abortion, social service, and adoption agencies. The printed material would be produced by the state Department of Health.

Klinzing's amendment also would allow a woman who had an abortion to sue her physician for civil damages if the preceding warnings were not provided at least 24 hours before the abortion. Also, the parent of a minor child who had an abortion, or the "father of the unborn child," could sue under the same circumstances.

Legislators first tried to reject the amendment as not being germane to the welfare reform bill. After failing at that, they tried to amend it 11 times; they succeeded twice.

One amendment that was approved speci-

fied that a father who committed rape or incest couldn't bring a lawsuit. A second amendment added information about contraception and child support collection to the list of topics that would have to be discussed with a woman contemplating an abortion.

Lawmakers finally approved the Klinzing amendment on an 82-50 vote.

The welfare reform bill (**HF2042/SF1758***), sponsored in the House by Rep. Bob Anderson (DFL-Ottertail), would provide \$5.5 million to help low-income families subsidize child care costs.

The measure would change the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program, by establishing several programs to encourage welfare recipients to find work, including one that would require first-time welfare applicants to find work. The bill also would require pregnant minors to live at home in order to receive AFDC payments and would eliminate federal rules that some argue discourage welfare recipients from finding work.

A successful amendment to the bill offered by Rep. Tim Pawlenty (IR-Eagan) would require the Department of Human Services to take out ads in newspapers around the state to list the names of individuals seriously behind on their child support payments. Pawlenty said that he projected that this proposal could net the state \$1.5 million over three years.

Another successful amendment, brought by Rep. Connie Morrison (IR-Burnsville), would remove sex change surgery or "gender reassignment surgery and related services" from the list of operations paid for by general assistance medical care.

(See March 25, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 13 and April 8, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 11, for earlier explanations of the welfare reform proposal.)

A conference committee is expected to be named to work out differences between the House and Senate versions of the bill.

Collecting child support

A proposal that would reinstate the felony penalty for some parents who fall far behind in their child support payments was given final approval by the House April 14.

The measure (**HF2055**), sponsored by Rep. Jim Farrell (DFL-St. Paul), also would create a quick, streamlined administrative process to handle child support cases, and would make it easier to revoke the occupational licenses of parents behind on their child support payments. (See March 4, 1994, *Session Weekly*, Page 10.)

The bill would restore felony penalties in cases of seriously delinquent child support payments. Two years ago, the penalty for parents behind more than 180 days was reduced to a gross misdemeanor.

The felony penalty would make it easier to locate delinquent mothers or fathers. The Federal Bureau of Investigation will help locate someone on a felony warrant — but won't search for those wanted for lesser offenses.

The Farrell bill was amended onto another related bill (**HF1792/SF1662***), the Uniform Interstate Family Support Act, a measure that gives Minnesota courts jurisdiction in other states concerning child or spouse support cases. This "long-arm jurisdiction" would convert what would be a two-state legal proceeding into a one-state lawsuit.

The family support bill passed the House 128 to 0 and now goes back to the Senate to see if that body will agree to the Farrell amendment.

To reduce court costs and human stress, the Farrell proposal would allow a simpler administrative hearing before a Department of Human Services (DHS) child support officer in uncontested cases. Following notification at the beginning of a case, either parent can request a conference with a child support officer.

Currently, in most Minnesota counties, child support matters come before a district court judge or a court referee. These hearings, in addition to being slow and costly, often are adversarial.

In the event that no child support agreement is reached, or in a case contested from the outset, counties would have the option of referring the case to an administrative law judge, or a district court judge or referee.

The Farrell amendment also would allow the DHS to direct state licensing boards to begin the process of revoking the occupational license of a person behind on child support payments. Currently, a court order is needed.



INSURANCE

Private HIV test results

A bill that would keep insurance companies from obtaining the HIV test results of accident victims, or the emergency medical personnel and good Samaritans who help them, won unanimous House support April 14.

By a 128-to-0 vote, House members approved **SF1794**, sponsored in the House by Rep. Dave Bishop (IR-Rochester). The bill

expands a current law that keeps insurers from obtaining the results of HIV tests performed on sex offenders or on victims who had contact with a criminal's bodily fluids.

HIV is the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) and can be spread through contact with bodily fluids. Insurance companies use HIV test results to deny health coverage or cancel a policy, Bishop said.

But the present law needs to be expanded, he added. He told lawmakers of a Minnesota couple who saw a car crash into a tree on their front lawn. They provided medical help to the victims until an ambulance arrived.

Because the couple had gotten the victims' blood on themselves, they decided to be tested for the HIV virus, but reconsidered after learning their insurance company could have access to the results, Bishop said.

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

The bill now goes to the governor for his consideration.



LAW

Spiritual and medical healing

Parents who practice spiritual healing would be required to seek medical help for their children in life-threatening situations, under a bill that won final House approval April 13 by a vote of 101 to 30.

Proposed by Rep. Phil Carruthers (DFL-Brooklyn Center), the bill would erase a provision in current law that excuses parents who practice spiritual healing techniques from seeking traditional medical treatment for their children.

Carruthers has tried and failed the past three years to remove the "spiritual healing" exemption from Minnesota child neglect and endangerment statutes.

The bill would require those who practice spiritual healing to seek medical attention only in situations "likely to substantially harm the child's physical, mental, or emotional health."

Under current law, parents who don't provide necessities to their children such as food, clothing, child care, and health care, face intervention from state child protective services as well as criminal charges.

But parents who practice spiritual healing, defined as "spiritual means or prayer for treatment or care of disease" are providing adequate health care, the current law states.

(See March 31, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 9.)

In 1991, the Minnesota Supreme Court upheld the dismissal of negligence charges against the guardians of a 12-year-old diabetic, Ian Lundman, who died in 1989. The guardians were members of the Christian Science religion which uses the power of prayer to heal. In its opinion, the court cited the language in Minnesota law that allows the "good faith reliance on spiritual treatment and prayer" when treating an illness.

Members debated at length an amendment to the bill proposed by Rep. Lee Greenfield (DFL-Mpls) that would have called for a child mediator to intervene and make sure parents got help for a child before he or she died. According to Greenfield, the bill as proposed would only punish parents after a child had died.

But Carruthers disagreed.

He said that if the bill becomes law, parents who use spiritual healing would be aware of their legal obligation to seek medical attention for children in serious situations, and would not need a mediator to intervene.

"We don't make laws to punish people," said Carruthers. "We make laws to prevent crime."

The Greenfield amendment failed on a 45-to-87 vote.

The bill (**HF553**) now moves to the Senate.

Grave savers

The House April 13 gave final approval to a bill giving private citizens who catch someone damaging a human burial ground, even unmarked graves, the right to sue that person in civil court. The vote was 132 to 0.

Under current law, only a county attorney or the state attorney general can bring legal action to prevent someone from damaging, or continuing to damage, burial grounds.

The bill (**HF2677/SF2422***), sponsored in the House by Rep. Chuck Brown (DFL-Appleton), would allow private citizens to bring a legal action seeking a temporary or permanent injunction that would bar the disturbance of burial grounds. They also could sue for damages. (See March 31, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 10.)

The bill also would raise from one to two years the time allowed to file the suit after the alleged violation is discovered and reported to the state archaeologist or the Indian Affairs Council.

The Senate passed an identical bill March 31 by a vote of 62 to 0. The bill now goes to the governor for his consideration.

Coerced into prostitution

People coerced into prostitution would be able to sue their pimps or madams for damages, under a bill given final approval April 14 by the House. The vote was 130 to 0.

The bill (HF2519), sponsored by Rep. Carlos Mariani (DFL-St. Paul), lists 23 examples of "coercion," ranging from physical torture to the promise of marriage. An individual who coerced a man, woman, boy, or girl into prostitution could be sued for a variety of damages, such as loss of future earning capacity, mental and emotional harm, and pain and suffering.

A civil action for damages would have to be brought within six years of the alleged coercion, unless the coercion is still ongoing.

The bill excludes several defenses, such as the plaintiff consented to prostitution or worked in a place with signs that prohibited prostitution.

HF2519 now goes to the Senate. (See March 31, 1994, *Session Weekly*, page 10.)

Status quo on seat belts

A bill that would have allowed police officers to pull over drivers who don't wear their seat belts was voted down in the House April 14.

Lawmakers defeated the bill (HF2005) by a 46-to-83 vote. It would have authorized police officers to stop and ticket drivers solely because they weren't wearing a seat belt. Currently, police officers can issue a \$25 ticket for violating Minnesota's seat belt law but only after stopping someone for another offense.

The Legislature first passed the law requiring drivers to buckle up in 1986. But it wasn't until 1988 that a \$10 fine was added to the offense.

In 1991, the fine was increased to \$25 from \$10. But a similar proposal to make failing to wear a seat belt a primary offense was stripped from the 1991 bill.

Primary offenses, on their own, are considered just causes for an officer to stop a driver.

In Minnesota, 55 percent of drivers wear seat belts. Nationwide, 65 percent of drivers use their belts, said Rep. Lee Greenfield (DFL-Mpls), sponsor of the bill. After California passed a law similar to Greenfield's proposal, seat belt usage rose 15 percent, the lawmaker said.

But Rep. Dennis Ozment (IR-Rosemount) contended, however, that Greenfield's bill would mean drivers could travel less freely.

"We'd have more and tighter scrutiny from law enforcement," he said.



PETS

Puppy and kitten care

Pet shops and breeders of puppies and kittens would have to provide adequate food and water and a reasonable home for their animals, under a bill awaiting a hearing before the House Ways and Means Committee.

The bill (HF2644) specifies standards for nutritious and well-balanced meals "served in a clean receptacle, dish, or container."

Animals more than 20 weeks old would be required to be fed once a day; younger animals, offered food every 12 hours.

An animal housed outside would have to be protected from the elements by a shelter; housed inside, the animal would have to have an area proportional to its size, with adequate headroom.

Animals would have to be provided with twice daily outdoor exercise. And animals housed together "must be kept in compatible groups."

The bill would regulate ventilation, lighting, fire safety, drainage, and sanitation in animal confinement areas. Proper treatment of females and their litters is also specified, as are conditions for transporting and shipping animals.

The bill originally included a program to help low-income individuals receive discounted spay and neuter operations for their pets. But this section of the legislation was eliminated from the bill April 6 in the House Environment and Natural Resources Finance Committee, with the consent of Rep. Andy Dawkins (DFL-St. Paul), the bill's sponsor.

"There's no money to start up a new program," explained Dawkins.



TRANSPORTATION

'Plum Creek' highway

The section of U.S. Highway 14 between Mankato, Minn., and the South Dakota border will be named the "Laura Ingalls Wilder Historic Highway" under a new law signed by the governor April 7.

The stretch of highway passes through Walnut Grove, Minn., which is the setting for Wilder's novel, *On the Banks of Plum Creek*.

The proposal was sponsored in the House by Rep. Ted Winter (DFL-Fulda) and in the Senate by Sen. Jim Vickerman (DFL-Tracy).

The law becomes effective Aug. 1, 1994. (HF1976/SF1752*/CH395)



Ed Ebach, a member of the Minnesota Street Rod Association (MSRA), polished his black 1931 Ford two-door sedan which was parked in front of the State Capitol. About a dozen street rods were on display April 12 as part of a MSRA demonstration focusing on the need for access to parts and supplies from salvage yards, the promotion of safe driving habits, and the enjoyment of the hobby.



VETERANS

Foreign soldiers recognized

Effective Aug. 1, foreign combatants who served alongside their American allies in foreign wars will be eligible for special license plates under a new law signed by the governor April 7.

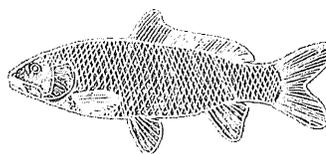
For the first time, allied soldiers from countries other than the United States will be eligible to receive special veteran plates for motor vehicles registered in Minnesota.

Under current law, only veterans of American armed forces are eligible for these special plates, which include designations as veterans of the two world wars and the wars in the Persian Gulf, Korea, and Vietnam.

In addition, a new license plate commemorating those who served in Laos during the Vietnam war, reading "LAOS WAR VET," will be created.

The plates will cost an extra \$10 for those who purchase them.

The new law was sponsored by Rep. Steve Trimble (DFL-St. Paul) in the House and Sen. Sandy Pappas (DFL-St. Paul) in the Senate. (HF2105/SF1968*/CH396)



'Ode to rough fish'

The lowly carp and other bottom feeders typically aren't the subject of sonnets or poems.

But Rep. Charlie Weaver (IR-Anoka) said he was "so inspired" by a bill he is sponsoring that would allow non-Minnesotans to harpoon carp and other rough fish, that he was moved to verse.

On the House floor April 13, Weaver gave the following brief poetry reading before his colleagues:

*As we approach the month of June,
Some anglers dream of their old harpoon.
With rubber guns and arrows sharp
These divers spear the wily Carp.
But early this year, a question arose
If you're not Minnesotan, by gosh you are hosed!
While we can stab both suckers and pout,
Poor non-residents are left casting about.
Now I ask your support for this whale of a bill,
So that more of rough fishes we'll eat and we'll kill.
More dogfish and bullheads harpooned in the guts;
If this bill is defeated, I suspect I'll go nuts.*

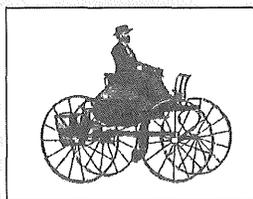
Following Weaver's recital, House members approved the bill (SF1741) 131 to 3. The measure now moves to the governor for his consideration.

Do you know?

Joseph Renshaw Brown was a Minnesota farmer, lumberman, legislator, and editor. He also was an inventor, envisioning a steam-powered fleet of automobiles to replace the Red River ox carts of the 1850s.

Brown traveled to New York in 1859, where he found John A. Reed, a machinist and manufacturer of boilers and engines. The following spring, the first steam "car" was completed and shipped to Minnesota. Its top speed? Five miles per hour.

On July 4, 1860, the vehicle had its public debut, cruising down the main street of Henderson, Minn., a village founded by Brown, "loaded with cheering men and boys," wrote William Folwell in *A History of Minnesota*. The vehicle was later named Mazomanie, a Dakota word meaning "walking metal."



The Roper steam carriage of 1865, above, may have resembled Brown's Manzomanie of 1860.

Mazomanie's first mission was to tow a freight wagon from Henderson to Fort Ridgely. Only a short distance from the fort, the wagon sank deep in some soft ground and couldn't be removed. Mazomanie's engine was later removed and the rest of the machine lay by the roadside for several years.

Brown, disheartened but not defeated, built a second "prairie motor"

and brought it to Nebraska in July 1862. On July 22, the vehicle departed for Denver, hauling five tons of freight. It mounted two steep hills with ease, but then, 12 miles out of town, one of the engine cranks snapped.

The machine was never repaired.

A third engine, much improved and with much promise, was tested in November 1870 but would never be used. On November 9, 1870, Brown died in New York City.

Had a profitable line of steam cars been built, the eventual railroad construction to the Red River Valley "would have put it out of business forever," wrote Folwell. "Brown's steam automobile was a fond dream," but nothing more.

The third and final steam machine was painted twice to keep from rusting, "but its final destination was the scrap heap."

Rep. Kathleen Vellenga . . .

A compassionate, issue-oriented legislator moves on



Last year, many legislators urged Rep. Kathleen Vellenga (DFL-St. Paul) to run for one of the top House leadership positions — speaker or majority leader. Vellenga, however, declined.

The duties of a caucus leader — raising money and managing election campaigns — include “tasks that never held much interest for me,” she said. She sought office because of her interest in the issues, especially those that affect society’s most vulnerable people.

Although she has seen much of her legislative agenda become law, Vellenga, one of only two women House members from St. Paul, has announced that her current, seventh term in the Legislature will be her last.

Vellenga has absorbed the social concerns of her family — liberal social activists from Nebraska. On her office wall hangs a framed campaign card from her grandfather, Rev. Tom Osborne, a Democrat who served in the largely Republican Nebraska Legislature in the 1940s. Her father, Rev. Howard Osborne, is a Presbyterian minister who continues to agitate for peace and justice issues. Two sisters and two brothers-in-law also are ministers.

As a lawmaker, Vellenga has practiced politics in a fashion that has earned her widespread admiration among her legislative colleagues.

House Majority Leader Rep. Phil Carruthers (DFL-Brooklyn Center) served on the House Judiciary Committee with Vellenga. He praised the lawmaker’s “heartfelt, sincere” approach to her work, and her ability to share power and involve people in the legislative process.

“She’s always had a concern for social policy and how the laws that we pass affect average citizens and those people who are least able to go to bat for themselves.

“We will definitely miss her. She’s a superb legislator, one of the best in the Legislature,” said Carruthers.

Vellenga, 55, now chairs the K-12 Education Finance Division of the House Education Committee. Before that, she served as



Rep. Kathleen Vellenga

Greatest accomplishment: Picking out one piece of legislation would be like choosing a favorite among her three children, Vellenga said. Rather, she points to her highly educated and concerned constituents who have backed her legislative agenda.

“They have not demanded that I bring home ‘x’ number of pork barrel projects. They’ve left me free to work on the issues, so I’ve been able to concentrate on issues to help vulnerable people,” she said.

chair of the Judiciary Committee’s Criminal Justice Division, and then chaired the full committee.

Because of her wide-ranging interests and service, Vellenga’s impact on state policy is felt in several areas.

Vellenga (pronounced VAL-eng-ga) has authored bills to provide school breakfasts for children and to create programs for earlier intervention in families where children are at risk of abuse. She sponsored legislation to help homeless people find transitional housing, to set up a 24-hour hot line for victims of domestic abuse, and to remove the statute of limitations for prosecuting rapists.

In addition, Vellenga sponsored a bill to enforce seat belt use by establishing a fine for not buckling up. Even though it failed twice on the House floor, Vellenga went back to her colleagues and asked for their support. The bill finally passed and Vellenga says she now has the satisfaction of knowing that her stamina helped “save a lot of lives.”

It has been a busy and productive legislative tenure, but another political campaign wasn’t in the cards, she said. Her desire to step down has nothing to do with the ongoing debate over legislative term limits. She opposes those anyway.

“I’ve noticed over the years that good people choose to leave or get defeated, and good new people get elected. Lazy and corrupt people leave or get defeated, and [new] lazy and corrupt people get elected,” she said. “I’m very grateful that I can choose *when* I leave.”

The lawmaker said she will miss talking

with constituents but not other aspects of campaigning.

“What I don’t like at all is having to describe yourself in glowing terms in a [campaign] brochure — I just hate that part of it,” she said.

Vellenga is now contemplating her “last career move” before retiring. She mentioned possibly returning to teaching. So far, she has agreed to serve on the board of Family Service of Greater St. Paul.

“I know what I don’t want to do: I don’t want to lobby, and I don’t want to sit home and twiddle my thumbs,” she said.

A less harried life away from the Legislature will allow her to spend more time with her 200-member church congregation in the Summit-University area of St. Paul. She can also indulge her fondness for roller blading, bicycling, skiing, and, in the privacy of her home, playing the piano and singing.

In the way of advice for her successor, Vellenga hopes that he or she “will be more interested in the work than in personal career moves.” She has seen legislators come to the Capitol thinking that it’s a “fast track” to business or political advancement, and quickly become frustrated trying to manipulate issues for personal “fame and adulation.”

While Vellenga acknowledges that ambition can make a person work hard, the “fun” part of the job for her has been working on issues that needed a legislative advocate.

—Mordecai Spektor

Rep. Bob Haukoos . . .

Albert Lea lawmaker retires 'practicing his preaching'



Rep. Bob Haukoos (IR-Albert Lea) was ready to retire from the Legislature four years ago, but some of his constituents objected.

He tried again two years ago. Again, they asked him to stay.

"But this time, I announced before anyone could get to me," Haukoos said.

The 16-year veteran lawmaker, a long-time believer in term limits, has decided to practice what he has preached. He will not seek re-election in 1994, not that elections ever posed much of a problem for the popular Haukoos.

Despite representing an area with DFL leanings, Haukoos has routinely coasted to landslide victories.

"I've had very good luck, always getting more than 60 percent or better in my elections. I wasn't afraid of running again. But I thought it was time, after 16 years . . . to enjoy the private life."

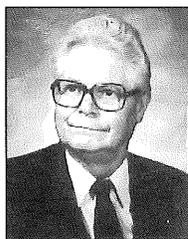
But there also are a few other reasons for his retirement.

"I plan on spending some time with my first three grandchildren," said Haukoos, who is 62. His son and daughter-in-law recently gave birth to triplets — two boys and a girl — and Haukoos intends to make many trips to visit them in California.

Haukoos, who is tied for third in seniority in the House IR Caucus, is considered a low-key lawmaker known for being frugal with state dollars and for paying close attention to his constituents in Freeborn County.

This session, for example, he strongly opposed a proposal to allow only video gambling in bars and restaurants and eliminate paper pulltabs because it could have caused job layoffs for a local Albert Lea company that produces paper pulltabs.

The retired Albert Lea firefighter and former



Rep. Bob Haukoos

Greatest accomplishment: Always putting his constituents first. Haukoos says that representing the people of District 27A (District 31A before reapportionment in 1992) was the single greatest achievement of his 16-year legislative term. And it's no wonder his constituents didn't want him to retire. "Anytime anyone called, I really went to work for them. All of the things . . . anything they asked about . . . I looked into it," he said.

U.S. Navy man gained even more respect when he quietly refused to accept campaign contributions from special interest groups or PACs. His move preceded the Legislature's action to overhaul the state's campaign finance laws last year.

Deeming his position as a state representative "the most exciting, interesting, educational job that I've ever had," Haukoos is proud of what he's accomplished as a legislator.

He is particularly proud of a law he helped pass concerning airplane frequent flyer benefits. It states that the frequent-flyer miles accrued belong to the purchaser of the ticket, which, in some cases, is the state or other governmental unit.

His thrifty attitude was apparent in another piece of legislation that allows advertising information kiosks in the state's rest areas.

The state had planned to staff the rest areas with more employees, which Haukoos thought unnecessary. He sponsored a bill that allowed the state to take bids on installing the kiosks containing both information for travelers and advertising. The company would sell the ad space and the state would receive part of the revenue.

Since Haukoos was first elected in 1978, Independent-Republicans have controlled the House just once. But those two years marked

the highlight of Haukoos' legislative career. He chaired the appropriations committee that funded higher education.

"It was the most satisfying job I've had here," said Haukoos. "In fact, I was able to visit every college in the state. It was a tremendous education . . . I loved it."

Although Haukoos says the legislative pace seems faster than when he first arrived, many of the issues remain the same: environment, acid rain, unemployment, and workers' compensation.

And like many retiring lawmakers, Haukoos said he wished DFLers and IRs could work more closely at the Capitol. He has often thought it would be a good idea if every bill had to have a co-author from each party.

"If you couldn't talk one person from the other party to co-author the bill with you, then that bill didn't have much chance of going through anyway," he said.

In order to succeed as a lawmaker, Haukoos insists you have to be able to negotiate and compromise. Fellow legislators often come up with good ideas that make a bill even better than the original.

"If you're stubborn, you're going to be very lonely here."

—Mary Hayes

MINNESOTA STATE AGENCIES

Agriculture	297-2200	Human Rights	296-5663	Public Service	296-7107
Commerce	296-4026	Toll Free	1-800-657-3704	Revenue	
Corrections	642-0200	Human Services	296-6117	Taxpayer Assistance	296-3781
Education	296-6104	Jobs and Training	296-3711	Toll Free	1-800-652-9094
Employee Relations	297-1184	Labor and Industry	296-6107	Trade and Economic Development ..	297-1291
Job Information	296-2616	Military Affairs	296-4662	Office of Tourism	296-5029
Finance	296-5900	Natural Resources	296-6157	Transportation	296-3000
Gaming		Public Safety	296-6911	Veterans Affairs	296-2562
Gambling Control Division	639-4000	Driver and Vehicle Services	296-6911	State Information	296-6013
MN State Lottery Division	635-8100	Fire Marshal	643-3080	Senate Information	296-0504
Toll Free	1-800-475-4000	Liquor Control	296-6159	House Information	296-2146
MN Racing Commission	341-7555	State Patrol	779-1254		
Health	623-5000	Pollution Control	296-6300		

Committee, Floor & Final Action*

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

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

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

Committee action

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

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

Floor action

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

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

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

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

Final action

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

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

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

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

Senate Abbreviations Committee/Division

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

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FIRST READING OF SENATE FILES†																	
HFnone		Sentencing guidelines—legislative reporting requirements clarified	CP	4/07	rpa					4/6	65-0	4/7					
SF2348*	Spear																
HFnone		Jobs and training department contract review requirement exception	JEC	4/08	rp			4/6	rp	4/7	65-0	4/8					
SF2465*	Lesewski																
HF2172	Orfield	Metropolitan area transit policies modified	TPT	4/07	rpa			4/5	rpa	4/6	56-9	4/7					
SF1896*	Pappas																
HF2177	Wejzman	Correctional facility personnel participate in educational programs	CP	4/08	rpa			4/6	rpa	4/7	62-0	4/8					
SF1759*	Betzold																
HF2204	Johnson, A.	Transportation laws modified															
SF1816*	Krentz		TPT	4/08	rpa			4/6	rp	4/7	57-5	4/8					
HF2814	Wagenius	Metropolitan area soil and water conservation supervisor appointment	MLG	4/13	rp			4/11	rp	4/12	52-14	4/13					
SF2550*	Flynn																
HF2820	Betterman	Bicycle path and pedestrian bridge bid requirement set	TPT	4/08	rpa			4/6	rpa	4/7	65-0	4/8					
SF2099*	Larson																
HF2991	Bertram	Towing provided for restricted parking violations		4/11	w							4/4					
SF1832*	Bertram		TPT	4/04	rp			3/28	rp	3/31	48-10	4/4					
HF3151	Neary	Marital status discrimination prohibited	JU	4/13	rp			4/11	rp	4/12	63-0	4/13					
SF1888*	Reichgott Junge																
HF3215	Solberg	Omnibus appropriations bill		4/12						4/12	63-1						
SF2913*	Merriam																
AGRICULTURE																	
HF2373*	Olson, E.	Wheat and barley regulations modified	AG	3/18	rp	Flr				3/29	132-1	3/30		4/11	129-0		
SF2038	Stumpf		AGR	4/06	rpa			4/5	rp	4/6	64-1						
HF2646*	Olson, E.	Potato seed growing area expanded	AG	3/18	rp	Flr-cc				3/24	131-0	3/28				4/13	422
SF2283	Moe		AGR	4/06	rp			4/5	rp	4/6	65-0						
HF2892	Hugason	Dairy pricing provisions modified	AG	3/18	rpa	Flr											
SF2709*	Berg		AGR	4/13	rpa			4/11	rp	4/12	41-23	4/13					
CAPITAL INVESTMENT																	
HF2742	Kalis	Bond authorizations canceled for abandoned projects	CA	4/12	h												
SF2516	Merriam																
COMMERCE & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT																	
HF1861	Brown, K.	Manufactured home repossession—venue restricted	CED	3/31	rp	Flr-cc				4/7	128-4						
SF1825*	Finn		JU	4/05	rp					4/5	65-0	4/5					
HF2035*	McCullum	Building contractor requirements clarified	CED	3/10	rpa	Flr-cc				3/21	134-0	3/23				4/11	404
SF2215	Oliver																
HF2139*	Knickerbocker	Trust regulation; real estate license definition	CED	3/22	rpa	Flr				4/5	131-0	4/6		4/12	130-0		
SF1848	Salon		CCP	4/08	rpa			4/5	rp	4/8	58-1						
HF2170	Farrell	Elevator mechanics regulated, inspections required	CED	3/31	rpa	Flr											
SF1872*	Hanson		JEC	4/13	rpa							4/13					
HF2210*	Asch	Commerce department data given classification	CED	3/10	rpa			3/22	rp	3/23	127-0	3/24				4/11	400
SF1791	Knutson																
HF2386	Trimble	Milk without growth hormone may be labeled	CED	3/23	rpa	ENF3205, Sec. 5											
SF1988	Murphy			3/03	w												
HF2415	Rhodes	Minnesota companies clarified	CED	3/23	rpa	Flr-cc				3/30	131-0						
SF1983*	Anderson		JEC	4/07	rpa					3/28	61-0	3/28				4/7	397
HF2784	Milbert	Title insurance companies—mortgages	CED	3/22	rpa					4/7	132-0						
SF2267*	Samuelson		JU	4/05	rp					4/5	64-0	4/5					
HF2836	Bauerly	Fireworks operators—certification requirements	CED	3/23	rpa	Flr-cc				4/4	127-3						
SF2425*	Stevens		CCP	4/11	rpa					3/28	60-3	3/28				4/11	405
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, INFRASTRUCTURE, & REGULATION FINANCE																	
HF2227	Krueger	Ground voltage studies mandated	ECF	4/13	h												
SF1609	Sams		JEC	4/07	rpa												
HF2503	Winter	Wind energy projects funded	ECF	4/14	rpa	CA											
SF2349	Vickerman		JEC	3/29	lo												

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		ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES															
HF1186*	Sekhon	Littering penalties clarified	EN	3/03	rp	Flr		3/10	rp	3/14	129-0	3/31				4/11	412
SF1489	Wiener		EN	4/11	rp					4/5	66-0					4/11	412
HF1834	Tunheim	Municipal solid waste disposal prohibition postponed	EN	3/31	rpa					4/7	54-76						
SF1757	Stumpf		EN	3/28	rp												
HF1936*	Battaglia	Lake Superior hooked fish returned to water	EN	3/16	rpa					3/24	132-0	3/28		4/12	131-0		
SF1915	Johnson, D.J.		EN	3/23	rpa												
HF2067	Sekhon	Anoka County authorized to sell tax-forfeited land	EN	3/22	rpa					4/12	133-0						
SF2066*	Hanson		EN	4/06	rpa					4/6	63-0	4/6					
HF2140	Jennings	Prairie Island nuclear plant—temporary storage facility	EN	4/12	h												
SF1706*	Novak		JEC	4/05	rpa					3/30	42-24	4/5					
HF2178*	Cooper	Meeker County authorized to sell tax forfeited land	EN	3/22	rp	Flr-cc				3/28	134-0	3/29				4/11	403
SF2017	Johnson, D.E.		EN	3/28	rp												
HF2187*	Koppendrayner	Mille Lacs County tax forfeited land sale authorized	EN	3/22	rp	Flr-cc				3/28	134-0	3/29		4/5	130-0	4/13	418
SF2062	Stevens		EN	3/31	rpa					3/31	61-0						
HF2244	Tunheim	Roseau County authorized to sell tax forfeited land	EN	3/24	rp					4/6	134-0						
SF1959*	Stumpf		EN	4/13	rp					3/31	64-0	4/4				4/13	437
HF2321*	Dauner	Clay County authorized to sell tax forfeited lands	EN	3/22	rp	Flr-cc				3/28	134-0	3/29		4/12	130-0		
SF2152	Dauner		EN	4/07	rpa					4/7	64-0						
HF2517	Weaver	Rough fish harpooning allowed by non-residents	EN	3/31	rp					4/13	131-3						
SF1741*	Merriam		EN	4/08	rp			4/6	rp	4/7	63-1	4/8					
HF2572	Waltman	Wabasha and Fillmore counties authorized land exchange	EN	3/22	rpa					4/6	128-4		4/11				
SF2246*	Murphy		EN	4/07	rp					3/31	57-0	4/4	4/7				
HF2622*	Anderson, I.	Itasca and St. Louis counties state land sale authorized	EN	3/22	rp	Flr-cc				3/29	133-0	3/30				4/11	407
SF2561	Lessard		EN	4/05	rp					4/5	64-0						
HF2665*	McGuire	State park land added	EN	3/16	rpa					3/29	131-0	3/30		4/7	127-0		
SF2451	Johnson, J.B.		EN	3/28	rpa												
HF2675*	Lourey	Aitkin County authorized to sell tax forfeited land	EN	3/22	rp	Flr-cc				3/28	133-0	3/29	4/11				
SFnone				4/13									4/13				
HF2692*	Wenzel	Crow Wing County state land sale authorized	EN	3/22	rp	Flr-cc				3/28	130-0	3/30				4/11	415
SF2436	Samuelson		EN	3/28	rp												
HF2728	Bertram	Stearns County authorized nonpublic sale of tax-forfeited land	EN	3/31	rp					4/13	131-1						
SF2491*	Bertram		EN	4/04	rp					3/31	62-0	4/4					
HF2757	Winter	Cooperative farming agreements expanded	EN	3/31	rpa	TA											
SF2154*	Berg		TT	4/07	rp					4/6	65-0	4/7					
HF2796	McCollum	Toxic pollution prevention act modified	EN	3/24	rpa					4/7	128-0						
SF2486	Laidig		EN	4/05	rpa												
HF2856*	Reding	Mower County authorized to sell tax forfeited land	EN	3/24	rp	Flr-cc				4/4	129-0	4/6		4/12	131-0		
SF2749	Piper		RA	4/07	a					4/7	64-0						
HF2925*	Battaglia	Cook County lakeshore property required to be re-offered for sale	EN	3/31	rpa	Flr				4/13	133-0	4/14					
SF2608	Johnson, D.J.		EN	3/23	rpa												
HF3214	Munger	Prairie Island nuclear plant prohibited from storing nuclear fuel	EN	4/12	h												
		ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES FINANCE															
HF2003	Ness	Disabled veterans exempted from hunting license	ENF	3/28	rp		3205, Secs. 22	25									
SF2879	Dille																
HF2057*	Steenasma	Fence costs shared with state agencies	ENF	4/05	rp	Flr-cc				4/11	132-0	4/12					
SF1905	Dille			4/12													
HF2125	Steenasma	Lewis and Clark rural water system authorized	ENF	3/29	rp		3205, Sec. 3, Sub. 2										
SF1956	Vickerman		EN	3/23	rpa												
HF2132	Trimble	Salvaged food labeling, licensing, other requirements	ENF	4/08	rpa	WM											
SF2072	Mondale		AGR	3/28	rpa												
HF2191	Girard	Pollution financial assistance programs created	ENF	3/30	rp		3205, Secs. 26	27, 28, 30-33, 39, 52									
SF1945	Morse		EN	3/28	rpa												
HF2249	Wenzel	Farm disaster relief	ENF	4/07	rpa	WM											
SF2168*	Bertram		EN	4/13	rpa							4/13					
HF2520	Weaver	Air emission facility—given permit cost reimbursement	ENF	4/08	rpa	WM											
SF2289	Merriam		FN	4/08	lo												

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HF2657*	Vellenga	State park permits for	ENF	3/28	rpa	Flr-cc				4/4	128-0	4/6		4/12	128-0		
SF2584	Anderson	handicapped persons	RA	4/07	a					4/7	65-0						
HF2717	Peterson	Pollution financial assistance	ENF	3/30	rp		3205, Secs. 10	2									
SF2758	Morse	programs created															
HF2775	Asch	Emission inspection stations'	ENF	4/08	rpa	WM											
SF1910	Wiener	duties expanded	TPT	3/24	rp					3/24	28-37						
HF2825	Milbert	Deer hunting regulations modified	ENF	4/08	rpa	WM											
SF2429	Lessard		EN	4/07	rpa												
HF2878	Wenzel	Milk market order system	ENF	3/29	rp		3205, Sec. 5										
SF2638	Sams	legal challenges supported															
HF2885	Winter	Farm limited liability	ENF	4/08	rpa	WM											
SF1948	Berg	companies provided	JU	3/30	rpa												
HF3086	Wagenius	Passive bioremediation allowed and	ENF	4/08	rpa	WM											
SF2313	Mondale	hazardous substance release expanded	JU	4/06	rew												
FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS & INSURANCE																	
HF1886*	Reding	Insurers, investments, other	FI	2/23	rpa				3/7	rp	3/10	132-0	3/17		4/6	126-0	4/13 425
SF1751	Larson	transactions regulated	CCP	3/31	rpa						3/31	57-0					
HF1914*	Jennings	Interstate banking—	FI	3/10	rp						3/21	122-7	3/24	4/5			
SF1729	Metzen	geographical limits removed	CCP	4/07	rp									4/7			
HF1964*	Reding	Insurance company regulations	FI	3/02	rpa				3/14	rp	3/21	132-0	3/24		4/6	124-0	4/13 426
SF1749	Larson		CCP	3/31	rpa						3/31	53-0					
HF2060	Pugh	Diabetic equipment/supplies	FI	3/30	rpa	Flr-cc					4/6	134-0		4/11			
SF1898*	Wiener	by insurance	CCP	4/07	rpa						3/10	53-8	3/10	4/7			
HF2061	Cooper	Short term health, accident	FI	3/30	rpa	Flr-cc					4/6	133-0		4/11			
SF1912*	Vickerman	insurance plans allowed	CCP	4/07	rpa						3/17	60-0	3/17	4/7			
HF2957	Carlson	Fire insurance policy	FI	3/30	rpa	Flr-cc					4/6	134-0					
SF2582*	Reichgott Junge	coverage extended	CCP	4/13	rpa						3/31	62-0	4/4			4/13	435
HF2990	Bertram	Township fire insurance	FI	3/24	rp												
SF2690*	Chmielewski	combination policies authorized	CCP	4/07	rpa						4/6	65-0	4/7				
HF2097	Dehler	Holdingford schools allowed	Flr	4/11	†		2189, Art. 8										
SF1837	Bertram	fund transfer	ED	3/21	lo												
GENERAL LEGISLATION, VETERANS AFFAIRS & ELECTIONS																	
HF2435*	Osthoff	Veterinarians—abandoned	GL	3/21	rp	Flr-cc					3/24	129-0	3/28			4/11	401
SF2607	Belanger	animal procedure changed	VG	4/11	rp						4/8	62-0					
HF2671	Rodosovich	Congressional district	GL	3/28	rp	Flr-cc					4/4	130-0					
SF2199*	Pogemiller	reappointment plan codified	ETC	4/11	rp						3/21	62-0	3/21			4/11	406
HF2672	Rodosovich	Precinct and election changes	GL	3/28	rp	Flr											
SF2297*	Pogemiller		ETC	4/07	rp				4/5	rpa	4/6	64-0	4/7				
HF2896	Solberg	Itasca County allowed	GL	3/24	rp	Flr-cc					4/6	129-0					
SF2671*	Lessard	nonbinding referendum	ETC	4/13	rp						3/31	62-1	4/4			4/13	428
GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS & GAMBLING																	
HF985*	Weaver	Police and fire fund disability	GO	3/22	rpa	Flr-cc					3/28	132-0	3/29	4/12	128-0		
SF793	McGowan	benefit modified	RA	4/07	a						4/7	65-0					
HF1363	Brown, C.	911 service enhancements	GO	4/08	rpa	WM											
SF1182	Chmielewski	mandated	JEC	4/01/93	rp												
HF1881*	Dempsey	Red Wing police—to elect	GO	3/22	rp	Flr-cc					3/28	132-0	3/29			4/11	410
SF1680	Murphy	retirement coverage	GOR	3/30	rp												
HF1913*	Farrell	St. Paul police account	GO	3/22	rp	Flr-cc					3/28	131-0	3/29			4/11	409
SF2394	Kelly	authorized to pay refunds	GOR	3/30	rp												
HF1921	Johnson, R.	Teacher retirement fund—	GO	3/25	rpa	Flr					4/7	133-0	4/8				
SF1801	Morse	increased worker contribution	RA	4/08	rpa												
HF1927*	Tunheim	Medicare coverage	GO	3/18	rpa	Flr-cc					3/30	131-0	3/30	4/12	129-0		
SF1818	Stumpf	referendum required	GOR	4/05	rpa												
HF2013	Johnson, R.	Early retirement benefits	GO	3/25	rpa	Flr					4/7	134-0					
SF1908	Morse	corrected	GOR	3/29	rpa												
HF2124*	Kahn	Retirement account plan for	GO	3/25	rpa	Flr					4/12	130-0		4/14			
SF1860	Riveness	higher education clarified	GOR	3/30	rpa												

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HF2150	Gruenes	STARS—telecommunications	GO	4/08	h		3208										
SF1972	Benson, J.E.	and central systems appropriated															
HF2310	Krueger	Debt collections act	GO	4/08	h		3208										
SF2076	Cohen	adopted, funded	JU	3/30	lo												
HF2314*	Seagren	Legislator report/material	GO	3/18	rp	Flr-cc				3/24	128-0	3/28				4/11	411
SF2845	Terwilliger	distribution codified		4/11						4/5	64-0						
HF2339	Reding	Ambulance service personnel	GO	4/08	h		3208										
SF2169	Sams	longevity award, incentive	GOR	3/28	rpa												
HF2349	Clark	Environmental justice task	GO	4/08	h		3208										
SF2233	Finn	force established															
HF2362*	Carlson	Dogs—potentially dangerous	GO	3/24	rpa	Flr-cc				3/30	114-17	3/31	4/11				
SF2189	Reichgott	definition changed	VG	4/13	rpa			4/5	rp	4/6	65-0		4/13				
HF2402	Johnson, R.	American Indian tribal govt.	GO	3/25	rpa	Flr											
SF2171*	Moe	eligible for fire, police aid	GOR	4/13	rpa							4/13					
HF2405*	Reding	Public employee retirement	GO	3/25	rpa	Flr				4/7	131-3	4/11					
SF2288	Stumpf	system modified	GOR	4/06	rpa												
HF2478*	Reding	Teacher salary defined,	GO	3/25	rpa	Flr				4/12	121-10	4/14					
SF2251	Salon	parental leaves provided	GOR	3/29	rpa												
HF2536	Grelling	Retirement pension plan	GO	3/18	rp	Flr-cc				3/24	130-0						
SF2040*	Berglin	obligations clarified	JU	4/07	rp					3/21	63-0	3/23				4/7	386
HF2587	Seagren	Management training programs	GO	3/25	rpa	Flr-cc				4/6	128-0						
SF2462*	Terwilliger	started, fax use authorized	GOR	4/13	rpa					3/31	61-0	4/4				4/13	429
HF2598	Evans	Waivers given to non-profits	GO	4/08	h		3208										
SF2143	Reichgott Junge	that service local governments	TT	4/05	rpa												
HF2626	Wenzel	Teacher association member given	GO	3/25	rpa	Flr				4/7	133-1						
SF2432	Samuelson	prior service credit purchase	RA	4/14	a					4/14	39-14						
HF2636	Jefferson	Jobs and Training department	GO	3/31	rpa	Flr											
SF2393*	Larson	housekeeping omnibus bill	JEC	4/13	rp							4/13					
HF2658	Kahn	State University System	GO	3/25	rpa	Flr				4/7	132-0						
SF2357	Morse	benefits modified	RA	3/30													
HF2737	Kahn	Minneapolis employee authorized	GO	3/25	rp	Flr-cc				4/6	134-0						
SF2464*	Pogemiller	prior service credit purchase	GOR	4/13	rp					3/31	58-5	4/4				4/13	430
HF2749	Johnson, R.	Chippewa tribe supported for hosting	GO	4/08	h		3208										
SF2437	Finn	1995 Indigenous Games	VG	3/23	rpa												
HF2772*	Orenstein	Civil service pilot	GO	3/18	rp	Flr				3/28	127-4	3/29	4/11	130-0			
SF2258	Metzen	project established	GOR	4/06	rpa					4/6	64-0						
HF2934	Krueger	Audit legislative commission funded	GO	4/08	h		3208										
SF2194	Riveness		RA	3/24													
HF2966	Osthoff	Insurance cooperative task force	GO	4/08	h		3208										
SF2669	Pogemiller	established	GOR	3/28	rp												
HF3005	Krueger	Employee training incentive	GO	4/08	rpa	WM											
SF2771	Riveness	program															
HF3120*	Kinkel	National Guard members in active	GO	3/31	rp	Flr-cc				4/7	133-0	4/8					
SF2292	Meriam	duty given expedited pay	VG	3/18	rp												
HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES																	
HF1452	Klinzing	Childhood screening—	HH	4/08	h		3207										
SF2403	Berg	grants established															
HF1598	Leppik	Acupuncture practitioners	HH	4/08	h		3207										
SF1369	Sams	given license system	GOR	4/06	w												
HF1836	Luther	Smoking—secondhand smoke health	HH	4/08	h		3207										
SF1690	Betzold	risk information given to public	HC	3/31	lo												
HF1857	Brown, K.	Manufactured housing—	HH	4/08	h		3207										
SF2636	Anderson	administration	JEC	4/07	rpa												
HF1873	Cooper	Nursing home bed moratorium	HH	4/08	h		3210										
SF1713	Johnson, D.E.	exception provided															
HF1876	Luther	Shelter residents—eligibility	HH	4/08	h		3210										
SF1724	Anderson	for payments modified	FA	3/31	rp												
HF1959	Neary	Crisis nursery and respite care	HH	4/08	h		3210										
SF1861	Riveness	programs funded															

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HF1997	Simoneau	Nursing facilities' efficiency	HH	4/08	h		3210										
SF1763	Berglin	incentives modified	HC	3/15	rpa												
HF2008	Greenfield	Vulnerable adult protection studied	HH	4/08	h		3210										
SF1842	Piper		JU	3/10	rpa												
HF2029	Wenzel	Veterans' cemetery established,	HH	4/08	h		3207										
SF1695	Samuelson	managed by state	GOR	3/28	rpa												
HF2048	Rukavina	Health care administrative costs	HH	4/08	rpa	WM											
SF1867	Berglin	studied by legislative auditor	HC	3/10	rpa												
HF2129	Jefferson	Cultural training of child-care	HH	4/08	h		3207										
SF2166	Hottinger	providers funded															
HF2169	Clark	American Indians housed in	HH	4/08	h		3210										
SF2134	Spear	chemical dependency facility	HC	3/17	rpa												
HF2181	Macklin	Paternity determination,	HH	4/08	h		3210										
SF1828	Knutson	child support modified	JU	3/18	rpa												
HF2260	Garcia	Social service plan modified for	HH	3/31	rpa	Flr-cc				4/6	131-0						
SF2135*	Sams	counties	FA	4/13	rpa					3/31	58-1	4/4				4/13	432
HF2263	Simoneau	Residential facilities given	HH	4/08	h		3210										
SF2077	Samuelson	increased incentive payments	HC	3/23	rpa												
HF2327	Simoneau	Therapy providers given	HH	4/08	h		3210										
SF2036	Hottinger	hearing appeals	HC	4/11	rpa												
HF2370	Brown, K.	Child abuse investigation	HH	4/08	h		3210										
SF2177	Spear	liability immunity	RA	3/24													
HF2391	Olson, K.	Physician license data	HH	3/30	rpa	Flr-cc				4/6	95-37						
SF2345*	Vickerman	classified as private	HC	4/13	rpa					3/31	59-0	4/4				4/13	433
HF2438	Greenfield	Human services provisions modified	HH	4/08	rpa	WM											
SF1930*	Betzold		FA	4/04	rp					3/31	62-0	4/4					
HF2471	Anderson, B.	Audiologists exempted from certain	HH	4/08	h		3207										
SFnone		certification requirements															
HF2480	Simoneau	Health insurance counseling	HH	4/08	h		3210										
SF2130	Berglin	and assistance program created	JU	3/24	rpa												
HF2525	Greenfield	MinnesotaCare	HH	4/08	rpa	TA											
SF2192	Berglin		HC	4/08	rpa												
HF2582	Cooper	First responders defined, regulated	HH	4/08	h		3207										
SF2413	Benson, D.D.		HC	3/23	lo												
HF2588	Jacobs	Liquefied petroleum gas	HH	4/08	h		3207										
SF2737	Johnson, J.B.	sales modified	JEC	3/29	rp												
HF2662	Lourey	Displaced homemaker	HH	4/08	h		3207										
SF2248	Frederickson	program funded															
HF2776	Van Engen	Human services licensing	HH	3/31	rpa	Flr-cc				4/6	134-0						
SF2572*	Krentz	clarified	HC	4/13	rpa					3/31	63-0	4/4				4/13	434
HF2782	Brown, K.	Employment support services provided	HH	4/08	h		3207										
SF2754	Chandler	to people with mental illnesses															
HF2806	Huntley	Miller-Dwan hospital established	HH	3/31	rpa	Flr				4/13	126-6						
SF2551*	Solon	in Duluth	MLG	4/14	rpa			4/6	rpa	4/7	63-2	4/8	4/14	57-0			
HF2813	Simoneau	Medical assistance care	HH	4/08	h		3210										
SF2825	Kiscaden	rates, overpayment changed	HC	4/12	rpa												
HF2831	Jennings	Health clinics given increased	HH	4/08	h		3210										
SF2312	Berglin	medical assistance															
HF2840	Pugh	St. Paul nursing home bed moratorium	HH	4/08	h		3210										
SF2838	Metzen	exception															
HF2853	Gruenes	Long-term care provisions modified	HH	4/08	h		3210										
SF2612	Kiscaden																
HF2904	Rukavina	Nursing home bed moratorium	HH	4/08	h		3210										
SF2620	Janezich	exception provided															
HF2912	Hasskamp	Crow Wing County facility—nursing	HH	4/08	h		3210										
SF2606	Samuelson	home bed moratorium exception															
HF2922	Simoneau	Medical assistance provisions modified	HH	4/08	h		3210										
SF2640	Benson, D.D.		HC	4/12	rpa												
HF2958	Caruthers	Medicare supplement	HH	4/08	h		3210										
SF2738	Sams	rates regulated	CCP	3/29	rpa												

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HF2961	Murphy	Youth program established	HH	4/08	h		3207										
SF2631	Kroening																
HF2262	Greenfield	Nursing home bed moratorium	H/H/hsf	4/06	rpa												
SF2068*	Berglin	exceptions modified	HC	4/13	rpa							4/13					
JUDICIARY																	
HF553*	Carruthers	Child abuse—spiritual	JU	3/25	rpa	Flr				4/13	101-30	4/14					
SF2217	Ranum	health care included															
HF1155	Pugh	SLAPP lawsuits—remedies	JU	3/21	rpa	Flr											
SF584*	Krentz	provided to defendants	JU	4/08	rpa			4/6	rp	4/7	64-0	4/8					
HF1314	Wejzman	Prostitution mistake of age	JU	3/10	rpa		2351										
SF1593*	Ranum	defense eliminated	CP	4/08	rpa			4/6	rp	4/7	64-0	4/8					
HF1891	Pugh	Property statutory provisions	JU	3/07	rpa	Flr				3/24	131-0						
SF1691*	Betzold	clarified	JU	4/07	rpa					3/14	64-0	3/14		3/28	58-0	4/7	388
HF1934*	Pugh	Business corporations—	JU	3/07	rpa	Flr				3/21	133-0	3/24		4/5	131-0	4/13	417
SF1767	Finn	organization, operation modified	JU	3/31	rp					3/31	56-0						
HF1999	Pugh	Insurance fraud information	JU	3/28	rpa	Flr				4/7	133-0						
SF1784	Riveness	disclosure required	JU	3/24	rpa												
HF2023	Macklin	Custody—child's best interests	JU	3/28	rpa	Flr				4/12	133-0						
SF1895	Kiscaden		JU	3/18	rpa												
HF2088	Dawkins	Civil commitment—	JU	3/28	rpa	Flr											
SF1694*	Betzold	procedures modified	HC	4/08	rp			4/6	rpa	4/7	65-0	4/8					
HF2380	Wejzman	Child abuse service providers grant	JU	4/04	rpa												
SF2104*	Runbeck	program	GOR	4/13	rpa			4/11	rpa	4/12	65-0	4/13					
HF2493*	Bauerly	Farm operation nuisance	JU	3/25	rpa	Flr				4/7	130-3	4/11					
SF2247	Sams	liability provisions modified	JU	4/06	rpa												
HF2644	Dawkins	Dog and cat low-cost	JU	4/08	h												
SF864	Mondale	neutering program created	VG	3/17	rpa												
HF2677	Brown, C.	Burial grounds—civil	JU	3/25	rp	Flr				4/13	132-0						
SF2422*	Finn	actions for damage expanded	JU	4/04	rp					3/31	62-0	4/4					
HF2946	Dawkins	Social workers' communication	JU	4/04	rpa												
SF2642*	Finn	privilege	JU	4/13	rp			4/11	rp	4/12	63-1	4/13					
HF2985	Wejzman	DWI penalties increased	JU	4/08	rpa	WM											
SFnone																	
HF3091*	Milbert	Revisor's bill—corrects	JU	3/25	rpa	Flr-cc				4/4	126-3	4/6		4/12	123-5		
SF2731	Betzold	statutes	RA	4/07	a					4/7	66-0						
LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS																	
HF2562*	Bettermann	Boiler inspection chief	LA	3/14	rp	Flr-cc				3/21	131-0	3/23				4/13	421
SF2322	Chandler	requirements modified		4/06						4/6	61-1						
HF2679*	Dauner	Boiler and engine inspections	LA	3/17	rp	Flr-cc				3/21	131-0	3/23				4/11	402
SF2557	Langseth	modified															
HF2893	Rukavina	Unemployment benefits—	LA	3/24	rpa	Flr				4/13	128-5						
SF2699	Janezich	given to mining employees	JEC	4/05	rp												
LOCAL GOVERNMENT & METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS																	
HF1840	Morrison	Metropolitan council to	LG	3/15	rpa	Flr											
SF1740*	Knutson	study housing	MLG	4/08	rpa			4/6	rpa	4/7	65-0	4/8					
HF1882	Macklin	Public contractor—payment	LG	3/17	rpa	Flr				4/5	132-0						
SF1692*	Betzold	bond, performance act	JU	4/13	rpa					3/17	62-0	3/21		4/6	65-0	4/13	419
HF1890*	Tunheim	Lake of the Woods County	LG	3/03	rp	Flr-cc				3/10	128-0	3/14				4/13	423
SF1756	Stumpf	allowed to forgive a debt	EN	4/06	w			4/5	rp	4/6	65-0						
HF1996	Kelley	Two-way radios—Metro	LG	3/29	rp	Flr-cc				4/5	126-6						
SF1826*	Mondale	Council reporting dates extended	MLG	4/13	rpa					3/21	61-1	3/21		4/6	62-1	4/13	424
HF2086*	Girard	Redwood, Lyon counties—	LG	3/15	rp	Flr-cc				3/21	132-0	3/29				4/11	414
SF2124	Lesewski	judicial No. 37 abandoned															
HF2096	Olson, K.	Lakefield allowed to expand	LG	3/29	rpa	Flr-cc				4/6	130-4		4/11				
SF1744*	Vickerman	utilities commission to five	MLG	4/07	rp			3/3	rp	3/7	60-0	3/7	4/7				
HF2330*	Simoneau	Tax-forfeited land sales	LG	3/15	rpa	Flr				3/24	128-0	3/28				4/11	413
SF1929	Betzold	authorized by sealed bid	EN	4/11	rp					4/5	66-0						

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HF2381	Leppik	Charter cities allowed to	LG	3/31	rp	Flr-cc				4/7	134-0						
SF2070*	Robertson	apply city statutes	MLG	3/17	rp					3/17	63-0	3/17					
HF2487*	Dauids	Olmsted County authorized	LG	3/17	rpa	Flr-cc				3/23	126-0	3/24		4/6	125-0	4/13	427
SF2056	Benson, D.D.	to adopt state building code	GOR	3/31	rpa					3/31	61-0						
HF2533	Koppendroyer	Town board notice requirement	LG	3/29	rp	Flr-cc				4/11	130-2						
SF2262*	Sams	removed for inspections	MLG	4/04	rpa			3/28	rp	3/31	57-0	4/4					
HF2666*	Brown, C.	Zoning ordinances limited	LG	3/22	rpa	Flr				4/11	121-11	4/13					
SF2421	Hottinger	for manufactured home parks	MLG	3/18	rpa												
HF2705	Nelson	Wadena County auditor,	LG	3/22	rp	Flr-cc				3/30	129-2						
SF2522*	Sams	treasurer may merge	MLG	4/07	rp					3/28	57-6	3/28				4/7	394
HF2866	Sviggum	Coroner education requirement	LG	3/31	rpa	Flr-cc				4/7	134-0						
SF2672*	Day	exemption	MLG	4/05	rpa					3/31	60-2	4/5					
HF2953	Kahn	Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board	LG	3/29	rp	Flr-cc				4/6	134-0						
SF2598*	Pogemiller	land conveyance	MLG	4/13	rp					3/31	61-0	4/4				4/13	431
REGULATED INDUSTRIES & ENERGY																	
HF564	Stanius	Telephone information service	RI	3/28	rpa	Flr				4/7	132-1						
SF819*	Johnson, J.B.	charge collection regulated		4/08				3/10	43-18	3/14	43-22	3/14		4/8	56-0		
HF2617*	Jacobs	Liquor provisions modified	RI	3/28	rpa					4/7	120-14	4/8					
SF2161	Solon		RA	4/14	a					4/14	45-3						
RULES & LEGISLATIVE ADMINISTRATION																	
HF1809	Skaglund	DNA evidence admitted in court	RU	4/13	t												
SF1871	Spear		CP	4/05	rp												
TAXES																	
HF1215	Garcia	Homestead and agriculture credit	TA	4/08	a	2189, Art. 1 &		F3209, Art. 3									
SF1071	Ranum	aid modified															
HF1267	Milbert	Metropolitan council property	TA	4/08	h	3209, Art. 5											
SF1152*	Betzold	tax equivalent pay modified		4/23/93						4/23/93	62-0	4/23/93					
HF1818	Rest	Property taxes—one	TA	4/08	h	3209, Art. 5											
SFnone		classification repealed															
HF1837	Luther	Dependent care income tax	TA	4/08	a	3209, Art. 1											
SF1688	Krentz	credit changed	TT	3/10	lo												
HF1849	Leppik	Trailer owners given vehicle	TA	4/08	h	3209, Art. 2											
SF1778	Runbeck	excise tax refunds	TT	3/22	lo												
HF1973	Morrison	Electronic transfer of tax	TA	4/08	h	3209, Art. 9											
SF1787	Knutson	penalty exemption provided	TT	3/22	lo												
HF1977	Winter	Homestead eligibility for	TA	4/08	h	3209, Art. 5											
SF1976	Sams	trust property clarified	TT	4/05	rp												
HF2044	Cooper	Agricultural homestead	TA	4/08	h	3209, Art. 5											
SF1857	Sams	credit extended	AGR	3/16	rpa												
HF2082	Wejzman	Minneapolis special assessment	TA	4/08	h	3209, Art. 6											
SF2241*	Pogemiller	procedures clarified	MLG	4/06	rpa			3/28	rp	4/5	66-0	4/6					
HF2104	Commers	Eagan allowed to establish	TA	4/08	h	3209, Art. 6											
SF1899*	Wiener	special service district	TT	4/05	rp					4/5	62-0	4/5					
HF2171	Orfield	Metropolitan Council—new	TA	4/12	h												
SF1991	Novak	housing rules	RA	4/12	a												
HF2174	Orfield	Metropolitan reinvestment	TA	4/12	h												
SF1875	Mondale	account created	JEC	3/31	lo												
HF2175*	Hausman	St. Paul authorized a lead	TA	4/07	rp	Flr				4/11	133-1	4/12					
SF2114	Kelly	pipe replacement program	EN	4/12	w												
HF2198	Clark	Metropolitan housing	TA	4/08	h	3209, Art. 8											
SF1921	Pappas	credit enhancement	TT	4/05	rpa												
HF2207	Bauerly	Benton County allowed economic	TA	4/08	h	3209, Art. 6											
SF2033	Bertram	development authority	TT	4/13	rpa												
HF2217	Jacobs	Firefighting personal protective	TA	4/08	h	3209, Art. 2											
SF2025	Novak	equipment exempted from sales tax	TT	3/22	lo												
HF2220	Battaglia	Two Harbors allowed to	TA	4/08	h	3209, Art. 2											
SF2004	Johnson, D.J.	use lodging tax for tugboat	TT	4/13	rpa			4/11	rp	4/13	61-0						

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HF2252	Dawkins	St. Paul and state—sales tax	TA	4/08	h		3209, Art. 2										
SF2071*	Pappas	schedules coordinated	TT	4/04	rpa					3/31	57-0	4/4					
HF2255	Lasley	Omnibus tax corrections bill	TA	3/14	rpa	Flr											
SF2073*	Pappas		TT	4/13	rpa					3/21	63-0	3/21		4/5	59-0	4/13	416
HF2285	Kelley	Hopkins allowed service	TA	4/08	h		3209, Art. 6										
SF1963	Mondale	district	MLG	3/14	rpa			3/14	TT								
HF2290	Solberg	Greenway recreation board and	TA	4/08	h		3209, Art. 6										
SF2218	Lessard	Lakeview Cemetery Association levy	MLG	3/23	rp												
HF2306*	Rest	Minneapolis Teachers Retirement	TA	3/15	rp			3/22	rp	3/23	127-0	3/24				4/13	420
SF2106	Flynn	Fund—special taxing district levy	MLG	4/06						4/6	64-0						
HF2308	Dawkins	St. Paul rental tax	TA	4/08	h		3209, Art. 6										
SF2069	Kelly	equity project created															
HF2342	Jacobs	Alternate-fuel motor	TA	4/08	a		3209, Art. 9										
SF2006	Chmielewski	vehicles permit system	TT	4/07	rp												
HF2347	Dorn	Off-highway motorcycle	TA	4/08	h		3209, Art. 9										
SF2013	Luther	gasoline tax	TPT	3/24	rpa												
HF2355	Rest	Library vehicles exempted	TA	4/08	h		3209, Art. 2										
SF2176	Reichgott	from excise taxes	TT	3/22	lo												
HF2358	Milbert	Off-road vehicle gasoline tax	TA	4/08	h		3209, Art. 9										
SF2059	Luther																
HF2372	Goodno	Agricultural processing	TA	4/08	h		3209, Art. 5										
SF2299	Langseth	facilities—tax exemption	TT	3/15	lo												
HF2432	Rest	Mortgages—federal taxable	TA	4/08	a		3209, Art. 3										
SF2188	Pappas	income deduction	TT	3/22	lo												
HF2433*	Huntley	Duluth general obligation	TA	4/07	rp	Flr				4/11	105-27	4/13					
SF2205	Johnson, D.J.	bonds authorized	TT	4/05	rp												
HF2439	Mosel	Gaylord allowed to create	TA	4/08	h		3209, Art. 6										
SF2405	Frederickson	special service district															
HF2492	Reding	Guaranty association assessment	TA	4/08	h		3209, Art. 1										
SF2179	Solon	allowed to offset tax liability	TT	3/22	lo												
HF2557	Olson, E.	Indian employment credit	TA	4/08	h		3209, Art. 1										
SF2282	Finn	subtraction															
HF2592	Rukavina	Mineral interests—increased	TA	4/08	a		3209, Art. 5										
SF2545	Johnson, D.J.	taxes															
HF2605	Dorn	Airport electorate bond	TA	4/08	h		3209, Art. 5										
SF2155	Hottinger	approval abolished	TT	4/05	rpa												
HF2621	Anderson, I.	Koochiching County—rural	TA	4/08	h		3209, Art. 6										
SF2560	Lessard	development finance authority															
HF2654	Carruthers	Redevelopment districts exempted	TA	4/08	h		3209, Art. 8										
SF2173	Hottinger	from certain reductions															
HF2660	Kinkel	Tires—some sales eligible	TA	4/08	h		3209, Art. 2										
SF2390	Sams	for tax exemptions															
HF2738	Rest	Federal income tax law conformity	TA	4/08	a		3209, Arts. 1, 2										
SFnone		changes															
HF2744	Jacobs	Nonprofit fundraiser	TA	4/08	h		3209, Art. 2										
SF2408	Novak	tax exemption regulated	TT	3/22	lo												
HF2786	Solberg	Nashwauk ambulance	TA	4/08	h		3209, Art. 6										
SF2476*	Lessard	district established	TT	4/05	rp					4/5	65-0	4/5					
HF2801	Anderson, B.	Fergus Falls allowed tax increment	TA	4/08	a		3209, Art. 8										
SF2697	Larson	financing district															
HF2802	Jacobs	Rental vehicle tax changed	TA	4/08	h		3209, Art. 2										
SF2553	Price																
HF2811	Mariani	Enterprise zones within	TA	4/08	a		3209, Art. 8										
SF2443	Kelly	Minneapolis, St. Paul created	JEC	4/06	rpa												
HF2818	Solberg	Property tax class rate cut	TA	4/08	h		3209, Art. 5										
SF2306	Lessard	for some non-profits															
HF2842	Dorn	Mankato allowed port	TA	4/08	h		3209, Art. 6										
SF2526	Hottinger	authority powers	MLG	3/23	rp												
HF2880	Rest	Elderly, disabled maximum income	TA	4/08	h		3209, Art. 1										
SF2629	Riveness	increased for subtraction															

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HF2890	Dauner	Property tax objection	TA	4/08	h		3209, Art. 5										
SF2613	Finn	petition dismissal provided	TT	4/05	rp												
HF2915	Milbert	Hunting property tax classification	TA	4/08	h		3209, Art. 5										
SF2847	Metzen	modified															
HF3018	Milbert	South St. Paul tax increment financing	TA	4/08	a		3209, Art. 8										
SF2681	Metzen	district extended															
HF3027	Mosel	Ethanol capital purchases	TA	4/08	a		3209, Art. 2										
SF2741	Frederickson	exempted from sales tax															
HF3050	Johnson, B.	Airport landing, public access areas	TA	4/08	h		3209, Art. 5										
SF2705	Finn	given property tax classification	TT	4/05	rpa												
HF3066	Hugoson	Lake Crystal tax increment financing	TA	4/08	h		3209, Art. 6										
SF2863	Beckman	district extended															
HF3071	Peterson	Dawson allowed to extend tax	TA	4/08	h		3209, Art. 8										
SFnone		increment financing															
HF3078	Olson, E.	Veterinarians exempted	TA	4/08	h		3209, Art. 2										
SF2878	Dille	from some sales taxes															
HF3115	Olson, E.	Mahnomen County authorized to issue	TA	4/08	h		3209, Art. 6										
SF2815	Moe	bonds for hospital project															
HF3122	Rest	Bonding authority allocation	TA	4/14	rpa	Flr											
SF2836	Pogemiller	procedures changed	JEC	4/05	rpa												
HF3138	Rest	Financial management reform	TA	4/08	a		3209, Art. 7										
SF2866	Merriam	provided, tax notices modified	TT	4/05	w												
HF3141	Long	Recycling facility construction	TA	4/08	h		3209, Art. 2										
SF2870	Reichgott Junge	exempted from sales tax															
HF3147	Lasley	Farms—mortgage foreclosure	TA	4/08	h		3209, Art. 5										
SFnone		redemption period waiver provided															
HF3190	Olson, E.	Property tax requirement modified	TA	4/08	h		3209, Art. 5										
SF2895	Stumpf	for transfer of divided parcels															
HF3193	Rest	Public finance provisions modified	TA	4/14	rpa	Flr											
SF2884	Pogemiller																
HF3195	Rest	Tax increment financing modified	TA	4/08	a		3209, Art. 8										
SFnone																	
HF3198	Ozment	Green acres program process	TA	4/08	h		3209, Art. 5										
SFnone		modified															
HF3200	Rukavina	Taconite equipment sales, use	TA	4/08	h		3209, Art. 2										
SF2906	Janezich	tax effective date changed															
HF3204	Greenfield	Minneapolis Community Development	TA	4/08	h		3209, Art. 8										
SFnone		Agency allowed to create TIF district															
		TRANSPORTATION & TRANSIT															
HF284	Hausman	Highway 280 construction	TR	3/11	h												
SF348*	Anderson	moratorium	TPT	4/13	rpa							4/13					
HF1449	Lasley	Motor vehicle dealers—	TR	3/21	h												
SF862*	Price	licensed	TPT	4/08	rpa					4/7	62-0	4/8					
HF1976	Winter	Laura Ingalls Wilder	TR	3/23	rp	Flr-cc				3/30	129-1						
SF1752*	Vickerman	highway designated		4/07						3/10	59-1	3/10			4/7	395	
HF2105	Trimble	Veterans' special license	TR	3/23	rp	Flr-cc				3/30	130-1						
SF1968*	Pappas	plate created	TPT	4/07	rp					3/28	57-0	3/28			4/7	396	
HF2309*	Lasley	Highways 292 and 65	TR	3/23	rp	Flr-cc				3/30	132-0	3/31			4/11	408	
SF2471	Johnson, J.B.	descriptions changed	TPT	4/11	rpa					4/5	65-0				4/11	408	
HF2418	Freichs	Drivers' license	TR	3/23	rpa	Flr-cc				3/30	132-1						
SF1967*	Pappas	reinstatement test	TPT	4/07	rpa					3/21	65-0	3/21			4/7	398	
HF2457	Osthoff	Disaster fund receives more	TR	3/24	rpa	ECF											
SF2556*	Johnston	set-asides, board modified	TPT	4/13	rp							4/13					
HF2513	Lieder	Highway and acquisition	TR	3/23	rp					4/6	133-0						
SF2503*	Krentz	rules modified	TPT	4/13	rp					3/31	63-0	4/4			4/13	436	
HF2630	Carlson	Accident reporting threshold	TR	3/23	rp	Flr-cc				3/30	131-0						
SF2415*	Hanson	level increased	TPT	4/07	rp					3/28	60-0	3/29			4/7	399	
HF2634*	Lourey	Road damage appeals—	TR	3/24	rp	Flr-cc				3/30	131-0	3/30		4/11	128-0		
SF2119	Chmielewski	notice requirements	RA	4/05	a					4/5	65-0						

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WAYS & MEANS																	
HF1316	Laurey	Nutrition and dietetics board established	WM	4/07	rpa	Flr											
SF1339	Johnson, J.B.		GOR	4/05	rpa												
HF1911	Carruthers	Constitutional amendment to deny bail	WM	4/13	rp	RU											
SF1884	Kelly		CP	3/30	w												
HF1985	Rest	Limited liability partnerships registered	WM	4/13	rp	Flr											
SF1786	Reichgott Junge		TT	3/28	rp												
HF2042	Anderson, B.	Welfare reform	WM	4/07	rpa	Flr				4/12	108-24						
SF1758*	Samuelson			3/17						3/17	64-0	3/17					
HF2054	Bishop	Gordy Yaeger Wildlife Management Area sale allowed	WM	4/07	rp	Flr											
SF1858	Benson, D.		EN	3/28	rpa												
HF2066	Cooper	Town financial audit requirements modified	WM	4/13	rp	Flr											
SF1712*	Johnson, D.E.		MLG	3/14	rpa			3/10	rpa	3/14	61-2	3/14					
HF2072	Neary	Authority for specialists prescribed	WM	4/07	rp	Flr-cc				4/13	129-0						
SF1806*	Finn		HC	4/14	rpa			3/3	rp	3/7	56-0	3/7		4/14	53-0		
HF2120	Kelley	Health boards—protect from impaired regulated persons	WM	4/07	rpa	Flr											
SF1849	Piper		GOR	3/28	rpa												
HF2158	Bishop	Sewage treatment ordinances required, professionals licensed	WM	4/13	rp	Flr											
SF1909	Price		EN	3/29	rpa												
HF2183	Ozment	Transportation of hazardous waste modified	WM	4/13	rp	Flr											
SF2354	Vickerman		TPT	3/30	rpa												
HF2189*	Vellenga	Omnibus K-12 finance bill	WM	4/07	rpa	Flr				4/11	125-7	4/13					
SF2206	Pogemiller		TT	4/13	rpa					4/13	63-0						
HF2228	Carruthers	Union representatives given time off by public employers	WM	4/07	h	2189, Art. 8†				3/22	122-8						
SF844*	Luther		GOR	3/28	rp			3/10	rp	3/14	64-0	3/21				3/28	381
HF2234*	Kahn	Environment and natural resources trust fund	WM	4/07	rp	Flr-cc				4/13	125-0	4/14					
SF2054	Morse		EN	4/14	rpa												
HF2351	Skoglund	Omnibus crime bill	WM	4/11	rpa	Flr											
SFnone																	
HF2400	Mosel	Rural Finance Authority authorized participation in restructuring loans	WM	4/13	rp	Flr											
SF1903*	Bertram		AGR	4/07	rp			4/5	rp	4/6	66-0	4/7					
HF2436	Dawkins	Youth corps members provided insurance, awards	WM	4/07	rp	Flr											
SF2537	Johnson, J.B.																
HF2485	Munger	Legislative Water Commission duties provided	WM	4/13	rp	Flr											
SF2220	Price		RA	3/30													
HF2624	Reding	Metropolitan Waste Control chair provisions changed	WM	4/07	rpa	Flr											
SF2358	Flynn		GOR	3/30	rpa												
HF2815	Rice	Economic development, infrastructure, regulation finance bill	WM	4/12	rpa		3215										
SF2439	Pappas																
HF2894	Ozment	Salvage facilities given waste management evaluations	WM	4/13	rp	Flr											
SF2520	Price		EN	3/29	rpa												
HF3032	Pugh	Game and fish revenues clarified	WM	4/13	rpa	Flr											
SF2445	Merriam		EN	3/28	rpa												
HF3178	Pelowski	Omnibus higher education appropriations bill	WM	4/07	rpa	Flr				4/12	113-21						
SF2900*	Stumpf		FN	4/13	rpa					4/8	48-17	4/12	4/13				
HF3205	Battaglia	Omnibus environment and natural resources finance bill	WM	4/12	rp		3215										
SFnone																	
HF3207	Anderson, B.	Omnibus health and housing appropriations bill	WM	4/12	rpa		3215										
SFnone																	
HF3208	Krueger	Omnibus state government finance appropriations bill	WM	4/12	rpa		3215										
SFnone																	
HF3209	Rest	Omnibus tax bill	WM	4/11	rpa	Flr				4/13	84-47						
SFnone																	
HF3210	Greenfield	Omnibus human services appropriation bill	WM	4/12	rpa		3215										
SFnone																	

† New language was inserted into HF2228 following the governor's earlier veto of that bill. The bill was then incorporated into HF2189.

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Final Action

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

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

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

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

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HFnone/SF2450*	03/29	sub	HF707/SF600	03/15	JU/f h	HF1215/SF1071	04/08	TA a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 1 & HF3209, Art. 3
HFnone/SF2237*	03/29	sub	HF762/SFnone	03/31	LG h	HF1227/SF1179	03/22	ED reED/edf
HFnone/SF2348*	04/07	sub	HF834/SF788	03/14	RI rpa	HF1240/SFnone	03/17	ED reED-hep
HFnone/SF2465*	04/08	sub	HF838/SF456	01/28	LA reLA-uwc	HF1267/SF1152*	04/23/93	sub
HF228*/SF138	03/14	fp 77-53	HF859/SF760*	04/04	CC	HF1314/SF1593*	04/08	sub
HF256/SF115	03/24	TA h	HF881/SF309	03/31	LG rpa reFlr	HF1316/SF1339	04/07	WM rpa reFlr
HF284/SF348*	04/13	sub	HF887/SF719	03/09	CED/t rpa reCED	HF1363/SF1182	04/08	GO rpa reWM
HF300/SF324	03/14	JU rp & inc. into HF2351	HF892/SFnone	03/22	EN rpa reENF	HF1374/SF1583	03/24	fp 107-25
HF321/SF103*	05/17/93	sub	HF916/SF778	03/23	HH rpa reHH/hhf	HF1375/SF1402	02/28	LA reLA-uwc
HF323/SF1512*	03/30	CC	HF932/SF887	03/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 8	HF1416*/SF1280	03/29	fp 131-0
HF324/SF187	03/25	TR rpa reTA	HF936*/SF961	03/10	CC	HF1447/SFnone	03/17	ED reED-hep
HF345/SFnone	03/02	JU h	HF942*/SF759	03/30	fp 130-2	HF1449/SF862*	04/08	sub
HF377/SF1483*	04/04	sub	HF984*/SF1307	02/28	CC	HF1452/SF2403	04/08	HH h & inc. into HF3207
HF392/SF374	03/25	GO rpa reFlr	HF985*/SF793	04/12	cr 128-0	HF1457/SF1955	03/25	GO rpa reFlr
HF411/SF603	03/23	RI a	HF993/SF750	03/31	ECF a	HF1483/SF1328	03/25	ED/hif h & inc. into HF3178
HF423/SF372	03/21	fp 106-23	HF1052/SF875	03/24	ECF h	HF1496/SF1318	03/14	fp 131-0
HF494/SF496	02/28	HH rp	HF1069/SF628	02/28	LA reLA-uwc	HF1506/SFnone	03/17	ED reED-hep
HF524*/SF430	03/16	fp 127-4	HF1094*/SF1134	03/28	cr 91-36	HF1558/SF1403	03/14	RI w
HF553*/SF2217	04/14	fp 101-30	HF1108/SF1010	03/23	TR rpa reECF	HF1593/SF1421*	03/14	sub
HF564/SF819*	03/14	sub	HF1145/SFnone	03/11	TR h	HF1598/SF1369	04/08	HH h & inc. into HF3207
HF610/SFnone	03/02	JU h	HF1155/SF584*	04/08	sub	HF1629/SF1524*	02/24	sub
HF613/SF715	03/21	fp 126-6	HF1170/SF757	03/18	TR h	HF1657/SFnone	02/22	JU h
HF662/SF609	03/22	GO rpa reFlr	HF1186*/SF1489	04/11	g CH412	HF1659*/SF1558	03/28	fp 131-0
HF664*/SF614	04/06	fp 110-22						

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HF1705/SF1473*	03/10	sub	HF1886*/SF1751	04/13	g CH425	HF1971/SF1918*	04/04	sub
HF1736/SF1616*	04/04	sub	HF1888/SF2219	03/16	ECF h	HF1972/SF2755	03/18	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351
HF1739/SFnone	02/28	LA reLA-uwc	HF1889/SF1722	03/17	JU/ff h	HF1973/SF1787	04/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 9
HF1757/SFnone	03/03	EN rpa reJU	HF1890*/SF1756	04/13	g CH423	HF1974/SF1776	03/11	TR h
HF1778/SF1641	03/29	fp 75-57	HF1891/SF1691*	04/07	g CH388	HF1975/SFnone	03/03	HH h
HF1784/SF1660*	03/10	sub	HF1893/SF2016	03/28	RI h & inc. into HF2617	HF1976/SF1752*	04/07	g CH395
HF1785/SF1647	03/17	CED-cb rpa reCED	HF1895/SF1707	03/02	ECF rp reCA	HF1977/SF1976	04/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 5
HF1788/SF1997	03/14	fp 122-8	HF1899/SF1969	03/18	GO rpa reFlr	HF1978/SF1965	03/11	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 1
HF1792/SF1662*	04/04	sub	HF1900/SF2211	03/31	ECF h	HF1979/SFnone	03/24	ED reED/edf
HF1803/SF1673	03/18	TR h	HF1901/SF1779	03/17	fp 127-0	HF1983/SF1812	03/16	TR a
HF1808/SFnone	02/28	LA reLA-uwc	HF1902/SF2693	03/07	ED/edf h	HF1984/SF2576	03/30	ECF h
HF1809/SF1871	04/13	RU †	HF1904/SF1730	03/30	ENF h & inc. into HF3205, Sec. 2	HF1985/SF1786	04/13	WM rp reFlr
HF1811/SF1762	03/14	fp 98-33	HF1906*/SF1841	04/06	g CH391	HF1989/SF1798	03/23	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 3
HF1816/SF2151	02/25	TR rpa reECF	HF1909*/SF1723	03/30	fp 130-0	HF1990/SFnone	03/17	ED/edf h
HF1818/SFnone	04/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 5	HF1910/SF1732*	03/17	sub	HF1992/SF1894*	03/10	sub
HF1819/SFnone	03/04	TR rp reECF	HF1911/SF1884	04/13	WM rp reRU	HF1994/SF1937	03/14	ENF h
HF1820/SF1804	03/07	JU rpa	HF1912/SF1746	03/16	ED/edff h	HF1995/SF1788	04/07	ENF rpa reWM
HF1822/SF1919	03/04	JU rpa	HF1913*/SF2394	04/11	g CH409	HF1996/SF1826*	04/13	g CH424
HF1824/SF1953	03/04	JU rpa	HF1914*/SF1729	04/05	CC	HF1997/SF1763	04/08	HH h & inc. into HF3210
HF1828/SF1685	03/08	LG nrp	HF1915*/SF1734	03/30	fp 124-9	HF1999/SF1784	04/07	fp 133-0
HF1829*/SF2778	03/29	fp 129-2	HF1916/SFnone	03/08	TA h	HF2001/SF2254	03/14	ENF h
HF1830/SF2861	03/24	GL rpa reFlr	HF1917/SF1736	04/07	TA rp reFlr	HF2002/SF1840	03/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 8
HF1834/SF1757	04/07	fp 54-76	HF1918/SF2496	04/06	ECF rpa reFlr	HF2003/SF2879	03/28	ENF rp & inc. into HF3205, Secs. 22, 25
HF1835/SF1755	03/21	fp 84-46	HF1919/SF1984	03/23	CED rp	HF2004/SF2202	03/07	ED/edff h
HF1836/SF1690	04/08	HH h & inc. into HF3207	HF1920/SF1738	03/25	JU nrp	HF2005/SF1726	04/04	JU rp reFlr
HF1837/SF1688	04/08	TA a & inc. into HF3209, Art. 1	HF1921/SF1801	04/08	fp 133-0	HF2007/SF2285	03/14	fp 131-0
HF1838/SF2087	03/23	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF1923/SF1911*	03/17	sub	HF2008/SF1842	04/08	HH h & inc. into HF3210
HF1840/SF1740*	04/08	sub	HF1925/SFnone	03/21	fp 132-0	HF2010/SF2050	03/23	fp 128-0
HF1841/SF2057	03/14	ED/edff h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 5	HF1927*/SF1818	04/12	cr 129-0	HF2012/SF1907	03/03	ED reED/hif
HF1842/SF1681	03/14	ENF h	HF1928*/SF1807	03/31	fp 131-0	HF2013/SF1908	04/07	fp 134-0
HF1844*/SF1679	03/30	fp 131-0	HF1931/SF1790	03/11	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Arts. 1, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10, 11†	HF2015/SFnone	03/15	TA a
HF1845*/SF1693	04/06	g CH392	HF1935/SF2596	03/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 3	HF2016*/SF1847	03/30	CC
HF1846/SF1701	03/30	ECF h	HF1936*/SF1915	04/12	cr 131-0	HF2019/SFnone	03/03	ED reED/edf
HF1847/SF1960	03/25	GO rp reECF	HF1940/SF1733	03/03	HH reHH/hhf	HF2022/SF2412	03/29	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 7
HF1848/SFnone	03/18	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF1941/SF1823*	03/29	sub	HF2023/SF1895	04/12	fp 133-0
HF1849/SF1778	04/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 2	HF1942/SF2089	03/10	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2028/SF2079	04/04	fp 126-1
HF1854/SF1900	03/15	ED reED/edf	HF1944/SF2284	03/09	ED/edf h	HF2029/SF1695	04/08	HH h & inc. into HF3207
HF1857/SF2636	04/08	HH h & inc. into HF3207	HF1945/SFnone	03/11	TA h	HF2033/SF1844	03/10	HO rpa reJU
HF1858/SF1709*	03/31	g CH383	HF1947/SF2120	03/15	ED reED/hif	HF2034/SF1802	04/05	fp 132-0
HF1859/SF1822	03/03	fp 91-40	HF1949/SF1725	02/25	JU rpa reJU/ff	HF2035*/SF2215	04/11	g CH404
HF1861/SF1825*	04/05	sub	HF1952/SF1863	03/14	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2036/SF1964	03/31	ENF h & inc. into HF3205, Sec. 2
HF1862/SF1742	03/21	GO/sgf h	HF1953/SF2225	03/09	ED/edf h	HF2037/SF1720	02/28	LA reLA-uwc
HF1863*/SF1737	03/22	g CH377	HF1954/SF2485	03/29	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 7	HF2038/SF2201	03/16	ECF h
HF1864/SF1739	03/28	RI h & inc. into HF2617	HF1955*/SF1780	03/28	g CH379	HF2039/SF1851	03/30	ENF h & inc. into HF3205, Sec. 2
HF1868/SF2138	03/10	TA h	HF1956*/SF1926	03/28	g CH378	HF2041/SF1777	03/23	LA-uwc nrp
HF1869/SF1815	03/17	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 4	HF1957/SF1819	03/14	fp 128-0	HF2042/SF1758*	03/17	sub
HF1872/SF1727	03/28	RI h & inc. into HF2617	HF1959/SF1861	04/08	HH h & inc. into HF3210	HF2043/SF2063	03/23	fp 115-12
HF1873/SF1713	04/08	HH h & inc. into HF3210	HF1961/SF2497	03/15	CED reGO	HF2044/SF1857	04/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 5
HF1874/SF1923	03/17	TA h	HF1962/SF1747	03/09	ED/edf h	HF2045/SFnone	03/18	GO rpa reFlr
HF1875/SF2198	04/05	TA h	HF1963/SF1748	03/17	ED/edf w	HF2046/SF1922	03/16	EN rpa
HF1876/SF1724	04/08	HH h & inc. into HF3210	HF1964*/SF1749	04/13	g CH426	HF2048/SF1867	04/08	HH rpa reWM
HF1879/SF1954	03/11	TA h	HF1965/SF1820*	03/28	g CH380			
HF1880/SF1700	03/21	fp 100-25	HF1966*/SF1855	03/22	fp 132-0			
HF1881*/SF1680	04/11	g CH410						
HF1882/SF1692*	04/13	g CH419						
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HF2050/SF1768	03/03	ED reED/hif	HF2125/SF1956	03/29	ENF rp & inc. into HF3205, Sec. 3, Sub. 2	HF2204/SF1816*	04/08	sub
HF2051/SF1769	03/03	ED reED/hif	HF2126/SF2362	03/25	GO rpa reGO/sgf	HF2207/SF2033	04/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 6
HF2053/SF1793*	04/05	sub	HF2127/SF1870*	03/29	sub	HF2208/SFnone	03/17	ED/edf h
HF2054/SF1858	04/07	WM rp reFlr	HF2128/SF1886	03/04	JU rp	HF2210*/SF1791	04/11/93	g CH400
HF2055/SF2090	03/17	HH rpa	HF2129/SF2166	04/08	HH h & inc. into HF3207	HF2212/SF2023	03/23	fp 128-0
HF2057*/SF1905	04/12	fp 132-0	HF2130*/SF2052	03/31	g CH384	HF2213*/SF2030	03/22	g CH376
HF2058*/SF1843	03/29	fp 129-0	HF2132/SF2072	04/08	ENF rpa reWM	HF2217/SF2025	04/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 2
HF2059/SF2670	03/14	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 5	HF2133/SF2084	03/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 10	HF2218/SF2293	03/30	ECF h
HF2060/SF1898*	04/11	CC	HF2134/SF2007	03/08	ED reED/edf	HF2220/SF2004	04/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 2
HF2061/SF1912*	04/11	CC	HF2135*/SF1698	04/07	fp 106-23	HF2222/SF2100	03/23	fp 128-0
HF2064/SF1982	03/29	fp 103-28	HF2136/SFnone	03/17	ED reED/edf	HF2224/SFnone	03/22	ED reED/edf
HF2066/SF1712*	03/14	sub	HF2137/SF2044	03/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 8	HF2225/SF2075	04/05	ED h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 8
HF2067/SF2066*	04/06	sub	HF2139*/SF1848	04/12	cr 130-0	HF2226*/SF2593	04/05	fp 130-0
HF2069/SF1772	03/15	JU/f h	HF2140/SF1706*	04/05	sub	HF2227/SF1609	04/13	ECF h
HF2071/SF1980	03/14	JU nrp	HF2141/SF2400	03/23	ED/edf h	HF2228/SF844*	03/28	v CH381
HF2072/SF1806*	03/07	sub	HF2142*/SF2538	03/23	fp 132-0	HF2229/SF2142	03/28	GO/sgf h
HF2073/SF2126	03/30	ENF h & inc. into HF3205, Sec. 6	HF2143/SF2024	03/23	fp 128-0	HF2230/SFnone	03/16	TR sa
HF2074/SF1845	03/28	CC	HF2144/SF2024	03/23	fp 128-0	HF2231/SF2049	03/30	HH rpa reHH/hsf
HF2075/SF2382	03/28	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 1	HF2148/SF1760	04/04	fp 111-19	HF2232/SF2167	03/25	JU h
HF2079/SF1993	03/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 3	HF2150/SF1972	04/08	GO h & inc. into HF3208	HF2233/SFnone	03/16	JU h
HF2080*/SF1975	03/28	fp 128-0	HF2153/SF1992	03/03	ED reED/hif	HF2234*/SF2054	04/14	fp 125-0
HF2081/SF1764*	04/04	sub	HF2154/SF2115	03/18	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2236/SF2401	03/23	JU h
HF2082/SF2241*	04/06	sub	HF2155/SF2753	03/15	TA h	HF2237*/SF2037	03/29	fp 113-15
HF2084/SF2342	03/22	CED rpa reECF	HF2158/SF1909	04/13	WM rp reFlr	HF2239/SF2184	03/25	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351
HF2085/SF1892*	03/17	sub	HF2159/SF1971	04/07	fp 132-0	HF2243/SF1944	03/14	LA rpa reFlr
HF2086*/SF2124	04/11	g CH414	HF2160/SF1656	03/23	LA-uwrc nrp	HF2244/SF1959*	04/13	g CH437
HF2088/SF1694*	04/08	sub	HF2161/SF2740	03/28	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 6	HF2248/SF1999	04/07	CC
HF2089/SF1699	03/14	GL nrp	HF2162/SF2320	03/16	ED/edf h	HF2249/SF2168*	04/13	sub
HF2090*/SF1856	04/06	g CH390	HF2163/SF2131	03/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Arts. 1, 5†	HF2251/SF2837	04/04	fp 126-1
HF2091/SF1925	03/09	ED/edf h	HF2169/SF2134	04/08	HH h & inc. into HF3210	HF2252/SF2071*	04/04	sub
HF2092/SF2449	03/17	ED reED/edf	HF2170/SF1872*	04/13	sub	HF2253/SF1705	03/14	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 5
HF2094/SF2022	03/23	TR rp reFlrcc	HF2171/SF1991	04/12	TA h	HF2254/SF1774*	04/05	sub
HF2095/SF2121	03/09	ED/edf h	HF2172/SF1896*	04/07	sub	HF2255/SF2073*	04/13	g CH416
HF2096/SF1744*	04/11	CC	HF2174/SF1875	04/12	TA h	HF2256/SF2542	03/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 2
HF2097/SF1837	04/11	Flr † & inc. into HF2189, Art. 8	HF2175*/SF2114	04/12	fp 133-1	HF2258/SF2001	03/21	LA-uwrc nrp
HF2099*/SF1998	03/28	fp 127-3	HF2176/SF1735	03/30	JU rpa reFlr	HF2259/SFnone	03/14	JU rp & inc. into HF2351
HF2100/SF2141	03/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 5†	HF2177/SF1759*	04/08	sub	HF2260/SF2135*	04/13	g CH432
HF2101/SF2208	03/24	ED/edf h	HF2178*/SF2017	04/11/93	g CH403	HF2261/SF2083	03/22	ED reED/edf
HF2102/SF1874	03/23	JU rpa reJU/f & inc. into HF2351	HF2179/SF2162	03/29	TA a	HF2262/SF2068*	04/13	sub
HF2104/SF1899*	04/05	sub	HF2181/SF1828	04/08	HH h & inc. into HF3210	HF2263/SF2077	04/08	HH h & inc. into HF3210
HF2105/SF1968*	04/07	g CH396	HF2183/SF2354	04/13	WM rp reFlr	HF2266/SF2153	03/09	TR+ h
HF2106/SF1901	03/28	RI h & inc. into HF2617	HF2186/SF2563	03/14	ENF h	HF2269*/SF2028	03/30	fp 132-0
HF2108/SF2347	03/11	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 1	HF2187*/SF2062	04/13	g CH418	HF2273/SF2117	03/31	CED rpa reECF
HF2109/SF1765	03/18	JU nrp & inc. into HF2351†	HF2189*/SF2206	04/13	fp 125-7	HF2274/SF2105	03/07	LA reLA-uwrc
HF2111/SF2003	03/18	JU nrp	HF2191/SF1945	03/30	ENF rp & inc. into HF3205, Secs. 26, 27, 28, 30-33, 39, 52	HF2275*/SF2420	04/06	fp 127-0
HF2114/SF2002	03/18	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2192/SF1906	04/05	JU/f h	HF2276/SF2015*	03/24	sub
HF2115/SF2303*	04/06	sub	HF2193/SF2857	03/14	ENF h	HF2277/SFnone	03/30	fp 115-16
HF2120/SF1849	04/07	WM rpa reFlr	HF2194/SFnone	03/03	ED reED/hif	HF2278/SF2259	04/06	fp 82-50
HF2123/SF1876	03/11	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 1	HF2197/SF2242*	03/29	sub	HF2279/SF2187	03/10	EN rp reENF
			HF2199/SF1952	03/29	CA h			
			HF2200/SFnone	03/28	fp 117-12			
						HF2281/SF2157	03/22	TA h
						HF2285/SF1963	04/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 6
						HF2286/SFnone	03/18	JU lo
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HF2291/SF2102	03/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 7	HF2379/SF1794*	03/17	sub	HF2462/SFnone	03/11	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351
HF2292/SF2373	03/22	GO rpa reFlr	HF2380/SF2104*	04/13	sub	HF2463/SFnone	03/16	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351
HF2296/SF2210	03/25	GO rpa reFlr	HF2381/SF2070*	03/17	sub	HF2464/SFnone	03/16	JU rp & inc. into HF2351
HF2297/SF2018	03/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 6	HF2382/SF2209	03/16	ECF rpa reGO	HF2467/SFnone	03/16	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351
HF2298/SFnone	03/08	ED reED/edf	HF2383/SF2216	03/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 3	HF2468/SF1885	03/18	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351
HF2299*/SF2060	04/06	fp 127-0	HF2384/SF1795	03/24	TR rpa reECF	HF2471/SFnone	04/08	HH h & inc. into HF3207
HF2301/SF2107	03/10	ECF rp reCA	HF2385/SF2692	03/22	TA h	HF2473/SF2182	03/21	HO rpa reTA
HF2303/SF2264	03/29	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 7	HF2386/SF1988	03/23	CED rpa reENF & inc. into HF3205, Sec. 5	HF2474/SF2174	04/05	TA h
HF2304/SF2092	04/05	EN h	HF2391/SF2345*	04/13	g CH433	HF2475/SF2132	03/17	LG rpa reJU/f
HF2305/SF2207	03/22	LG t	HF2398/SF2344	03/14	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 5	HF2478*/SF2251	04/14	fp 121-10
HF2306*/SF2106	04/13	g CH420	HF2399/SF2751	03/09	ED/edf a	HF2479/SFnone	03/22	ED reED/hif
HF2307/SF2630	03/30	ECF h	HF2400/SF1903*	04/07	sub	HF2480/SF2130	04/08	HH h & inc. into HF3210
HF2308/SF2069	04/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 6	HF2401/SF2185	03/25	GO rp reGO/sgf	HF2481/SF1931*	03/21	sub
HF2309*/SF2471	04/11	g CH408	HF2402/SF2171*	04/13	sub	HF2483/SF2417	03/14	JU rp & inc. into HF2351
HF2310/SF2076	04/08	GO h & inc. into HF3208	HF2403/SF2175	03/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Arts. 1, 2, 6	HF2485/SF2220	04/13	WM rp reFlr
HF2311*/SF2391	03/29	fp 129-0	HF2405*/SF2288	04/11	fp 131-3	HF2487*/SF2056	04/13	g CH427
HF2314*/SF2845	04/11	g CH411	HF2409/SF2081*	03/10	sub	HF2491/SF1938	04/05	ECF rp reWM
HF2318/SF2086*	04/06	g CH389	HF2410/SF2236	03/24	EN rpa	HF2492/SF2179	04/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 1
HF2321*/SF2152	04/12	cr 130-0	HF2411*/SF2213	04/06	fp 125-5	HF2493*/SF2247	04/11	fp 130-3
HF2322/SF2111	03/11	TR h	HF2413/SF2165	03/15	JU/f h	HF2497/SFnone	03/28	fp 128-2
HF2324/SF2763	03/16	JU rp & inc. into HF2351	HF2415/SF1983*	04/07	g CH397	HF2498/SF1866	03/16	ECF rp reTR
HF2326/SF2334	03/08	ED reED/edf	HF2416/SF2714	03/28	FI rpa reFlr	HF2500/SF2116	03/21	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351
HF2327/SF2036	04/08	HH h & inc. into HF3210	HF2418/SF1967*	04/07	g CH398	HF2503/SF2349	04/14	ECF rpa reCA
HF2329/SF2000	03/23	HH rp reHH/hhf	HF2420*/SF2180	04/06	fp 130-0	HF2504/SFnone	03/18	TR h
HF2330*/SF1929	04/11	g CH413	HF2423/SF1835*	03/29	sub	HF2506/SF1862*	04/04	sub
HF2332/SF1994	03/24	ED/edf a	HF2426*/SF2035	04/07	fp 122-9	HF2507/SF2333	03/15	ECF h
HF2337/SF2129	03/30	JU rpa reFlr	HF2428/SF2360	03/29	TA a	HF2508*/SF1990	04/06	fp 129-0
HF2338/SF2095*	03/14	sub	HF2429/SF2383*	04/06	g CH387	HF2509/SFnone	03/15	ED reED/edf
HF2339/SF2169	04/08	GO h & inc. into HF3208	HF2430/SF2190	03/10	ED reED/hif	HF2511*/SF1981	03/30	fp 133-0
HF2342/SF2006	04/08	TA a & inc. into HF3209, Art. 9	HF2431/SF2365	03/10	ED reED/hif	HF2512*/SF2240	04/07	fp 133-0
HF2343/SF2020	03/18	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2432/SF2188	04/08	TA a & inc. into HF3209, Art. 3	HF2513/SF2503*	04/13	g CH436
HF2344/SFnone	03/10	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2433*/SF2205	04/13	fp 105-27	HF2515/SFnone	03/07	LA reLAuwc
HF2345/SF2431*	04/04	sub	HF2434/SF2371	03/16	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2517/SF1741*	04/08	sub
HF2346/SFnone	03/04	JU rp	HF2435*/SF2607	04/11/93	g CH401	HF2518/SFnone	03/22	TA h
HF2347/SF2013	04/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 9	HF2436/SF2537	04/07	WM rp reFlr	HF2519/SF2112	03/28	JU a reJU-cl
HF2348/SF2140	03/15	ECF h	HF2437/SFnone	03/11	JU rp & inc. into HF2351	HF2520/SF2289	04/08	ENF rpa reWM
HF2349/SF2233	04/08	GO h & inc. into HF3208	HF2438/SF1930*	04/04	sub	HF2521/SF2010	03/28	RI h & inc. into HF2617
HF2351/SFnone	04/11	WM rpa reFlr	HF2439/SF2405	04/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 6	HF2522*/SF2253	04/06	fp 130-1
HF2352/SF1987	03/10	ED reED-es	HF2440/SF2329	03/31	TA rp reFlr	HF2523/SF1879	04/06	ECF rpa reRU
HF2354/SF2118*	03/17	sub	HF2442/SF2223	03/15	ECF h	HF2524/SF2330	03/23	HO nrp
HF2355/SF2176	04/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 2	HF2443/SF2245	03/10	ED reED/hif	HF2525/SF2192	04/08	HH rp reTA
HF2356/SF2756	03/18	JU t	HF2446/SFnone	03/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 9	HF2526/SF2327	03/25	TR rp reRU
HF2358/SF2059	04/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 9	HF2447/SF2351	03/10	ED reED/hif	HF2527/SF2281	03/17	ED reED/edf
HF2359/SF2260*	04/07	CC	HF2448/SF2212	03/16	ECF h	HF2529/SF2274*	04/06	g CH393
HF2360*/SF2472	03/29	fp 128-0	HF2451/SF1985	03/14	RI rp	HF2530/SF1951*	03/29	sub
HF2361/SF2796	03/16	ECF rpa reHH	HF2452/SF1824	03/16	EN rp reENF	HF2533/SF2262*	04/04	sub
HF2362*/SF2189	04/11	CC	HF2453/SFnone	03/23	JU w	HF2534/SFnone	03/17	ED reED/edf
HF2363/SF2460	03/22	LG rpa reFlr-cc	HF2454/SFnone	03/24	LA rp & inc. into HF3108	HF2535/SF1996	03/16	LA rpa
HF2365/SF1966	03/31	sub	HF2455/SF788	03/14	RI a	HF2536/SF2040*	04/07	g CH386
HF2368/SFnone	03/17	ED/edf h	HF2457/SF2556*	04/13	sub	HF2539/SF2374	03/25	HH reHH/hsf
HF2370/SF2177	04/08	HH h & inc. into HF3210	HF2458/SFnone	03/14	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2541/SF2263	03/24	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 2
HF2371/SFnone	04/05	fp 115-11	HF2459/SFnone	03/11	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2542/SF2163	03/18	JU rp & inc. into HF2351
HF2372/SF2299	04/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 5	HF2460/SFnone	03/16	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2543/SFnone	03/18	JU w
HF2373*/SF2038	04/11	cr 129-0	HF2461/SF1817	03/16	JU rp & inc. into HF2351	HF2548/SF2664	03/18	JU nrp
HF2375/SF2440	04/05	TA h				HF2551*/SF2250	04/06	fp 117-12
HF2376/SF2181	03/31	GL rp reGO/sgf				HF2552/SF2047	03/25	TR rew reTA
						HF2553/SF2262	04/06	fp 133-0
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HF2557/SF2282	04/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 1	HF2658/SF2357	04/07	fp 132-0	3, Sub. 5		
HF2558/SF1651*	03/10	sub	HF2659/SF2341	03/24	LA †	HF2760/SFnone	03/31	CA a
HF2560/SF2701	03/14	LA reLA-uwc	HF2660/SF2390	04/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 2	HF2762*/SF2510	03/30	fp 132-0
HF2561/SFnone	03/24	ED lo	HF2662/SF2248	04/08	HH h & inc. into HF3207	HF2766/SF2569	03/21	HO rp reCA
HF2562*/SF2322	04/13	g CH421	HF2665*/SF2451	04/07	cr 127-0	HF2767/SF2461	03/15	JU-dp lo
HF2563/SF2703	03/25	HH reHH/hsf	HF2666*/SF2421	04/13	fp 121-11	HF2770/SF2858	03/22	LG rp reFlr-cc
HF2565/SF2717	03/25	Ed/hif h & inc. into HF3178	HF2670*/SF2276	04/06	fp 130-0	HF2771/SF2226	03/18	JU lo
HF2567*/SF2447	03/29	fp 132-0	HF2671/SF2199*	04/11	g CH406	HF2772*/SF2258	04/11	cr 130-0
HF2568/SF2324	03/18	JU rp & inc. into HF2351	HF2672/SF2297*	04/07	sub	HF2775/SF1910	04/08	ENF rpa reWM
HF2570/SF2410	03/18	TR a	HF2673/SF1880	03/25	JU rp reFlr	HF2776/SF2572*	04/13	g CH434
HF2571/SFnone	03/22	ED reED/edf	HF2674/SF2789	03/23	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 3	HF2778/SFnone	03/14	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351
HF2572/SF2246*	04/11	CC	HF2675*/SFnone	04/11	CC	HF2779/SFnone	03/18	JU rp & inc. into HF2351
HF2576/SF2336	03/29	TA h	HF2677/SF2422*	04/04	sub	HF2780/SFnone	03/18	JU rp & inc. into HF2351
HF2577/SF2466	03/24	LA rpa reFlr	HF2678/SF2331	03/17	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 4	HF2781/SFnone	03/18	JU rp & inc. into HF2351
HF2578/SFnone	03/25	HH reHH/hsf	HF2679*/SF2557	04/11/93	g CH402	HF2782/SF2754	04/08	HH h & inc. into HF3207
HF2580/SF1711	03/22	ED reED/edf	HF2680/SF2231	03/28	fp 134-0	HF2784/SF2267*	04/05	sub
HF2582/SF2413	04/08	HH h & inc. into HF3207	HF2688/SF2145	03/15	JU/jf h	HF2786/SF2476*	04/05	sub
HF2583/SF2352	03/16	ECF h	HF2689/SFnone	03/25	HH reHH/hsf	HF2787/SF2446	03/25	AG h
HF2586/SF2278	04/06	ECF h	HF2691/SFnone	03/25	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2788/SF2665	03/24	JU rp/jf rpa reJU
HF2587/SF2462*	04/13	g CH429	HF2692*/SF2436	04/11	g CH415	HF2789/SF2433	03/22	TA h
HF2588/SF2737	04/08	HH h & inc. into HF3207	HF2695/SF2326	03/22	CED rpa reECF	HF2790/SFnone	03/21	JU st
HF2589/SF2541	03/21	RI rp reTR	HF2696/SF2504	04/05	ED h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 8	HF2792/SF2426	03/24	TA a
HF2590/SF2540	03/25	JU rp reFlr	HF2697/SF2270	03/16	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2793/SF2559	03/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 5†
HF2591*/SF2539	03/29	fp 130-0	HF2698/SF2498	03/25	GO rpa reFlr	HF2795/SF2525	03/24	GO rew reED
HF2592/SF2545	04/08	TA a & inc. into HF3209, Art. 5	HF2699/SF2517	03/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 5, Sec. 1	HF2796/SF2486	04/07	fp 128-0
HF2598/SF2143	04/08	GO h & inc. into HF3208	HF2700/SF2411	03/25	LA rpa reFlr	HF2799/SF2346	03/22	CED rpa
HF2599/SF2294	03/15	ENF h	HF2701/SF2512	03/22	LG nrp	HF2801/SF2697	04/08	TA a & inc. into HF3209, Art. 8
HF2600/SFnone	03/17	CA h	HF2702/SF2392	03/18	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2802/SF2553	04/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 2
HF2602/SF2197*	03/21	sub	HF2703/SF2549	03/16	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2806/SF2551*	04/08	sub
HF2603/SF2309	04/05	JU rpa	HF2704/SFnone	03/18	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2807/SF2468*	04/04	sub
HF2605/SF2155	04/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 5	HF2705/SF2522*	04/07	g CH394	HF2810/SF2611	03/25	HH reHH/hsf
HF2609/SFnone	03/25	GO rpa reED	HF2707/SF2770	03/17	ED reED-hif	HF2811/SF2443	04/08	TA a & inc. into HF3209, Art. 8
HF2610/SF2149*	03/29	sub	HF2710/SF2624	03/29	fp 131-2	HF2813/SF2825	04/08	HH h & inc. into HF3210
HF2614/SF2591	03/15	inc. into HF2028	HF2711/SF2616	03/25	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 1	HF2814/SF2550*	04/13	sub
HF2615/SF2311	03/31	CED lo	HF2717/SF2758	03/30	ENF rp & inc. into HF3205, Secs. 10-12	HF2815/SF2439	04/12	WM rpa & inc. into HF3215
HF2617*/SF2161	04/08	fp 120-14	HF2721*/SF2758	03/30	ENF rp & inc. into HF3205, Secs. 10-12	HF2818/SF2306	04/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 5
HF2619/SF2353	03/07	ED/edf h	HF2727*/SF2376	03/17	ECF h reED	HF2820/SF2099*	04/08	sub
HF2621/SF2560	04/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 6	HF2726/SF2580	03/28	FI rpa reFlr	HF2821/SF2586	03/18	JU rpa
HF2622*/SF2561	04/11	g CH407	HF2727*/SF2505	03/22	ED reED/edf	HF2822/SF2564	03/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 8
HF2623*/SF2562	03/29	fp 130-0	HF2728/SF2491*	04/04	sub	HF2824/SF2826	03/25	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 7
HF2624/SF2358	04/07	WM rpa reFlr	HF2729/SF2881	03/16	EN rpa	HF2825/SF2429	04/08	ENF rpa reWM
HF2625/SF2256	03/22	LG rpa reFlr-cc	HF2731/SF2467	03/31	EN rpa	HF2831/SF2312	04/08	HH h & inc. into HF3210
HF2626/SF2432	04/07	fp 133-1	HF2737/SF2464*	04/13	g CH430	HF2832/SF2599	03/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 4
HF2627/SF2369	03/29	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 10	HF2738/SFnone	04/08	TA a & inc. into HF3209, Arts. 1, 2	HF2833/SF2768	03/24	ED reED-es
HF2630/SF2415*	04/07	g CH399	HF2739/SF2715	03/17	ED reED/hif	HF2834/SF2676	03/22	ED reED/edf
HF2634*/SF2119	04/11	cr 128-0	HF2742/SF2516	04/12	CA h	HF2836/SF2425*	04/11	g CH405
HF2636/SF2393*	04/13	sub	HF2743/SF2458	03/25	AG rp reENF	HF2837/SF2566	03/24	LA rp & inc. into HF3108
HF2638/SF2277*	04/05	sub	HF2744/SF2408	04/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 2	HF2839*/SF2519	04/06	fp 130-0
HF2643/SF1808	03/24	LA rp & inc. into HF3108	HF2749/SF2437	04/08	GO h & inc. into HF3208	HF2840/SF2838	04/08	HH h & inc. into HF3210
HF2644/SF864	04/08	JU h	HF2755/SF2509	03/18	JU rp & inc. into HF2351	HF2842/SF2526	04/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 6
HF2645/SF2232	03/31	LG rpa reFlr	HF2757/SF2154*	04/07	sub	HF2843/SF2009*	03/21	sub
HF2646*/SF2283	04/13	g CH422	HF2759/SF2622	03/30	ENF h & inc. into HF3205, Sec. 3	HF2845/SF2380	03/31	ECF h
HF2648/SF2555	04/07	ECF rpa reTA				HF2852/SF2689	03/28	GO/sgf h
HF2651/SF2316	03/25	GO rpa				HF2853/SF2612	04/08	HH h & inc. into HF3210
HF2654/SF2173	04/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 8				HF2855/SF2641	03/23	JU rpa reHH
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HF2861/Sfnone	03/25	EN rp reENF	HF2961/SF2631	04/08	HH h & inc. into HF3207	HF3070/Sfnone	04/05	TA a
HF2866/SF2672*	04/05	sub	HF2962/SF2868	03/24	LA rpa reWM	HF3071/Sfnone	04/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 8
HF2868/Sfnone	03/25	HH reHH/hsf	HF2966/SF2669	04/08	GO h & inc. into HF3208	HF3075/Sfnone	03/23	Fl lo
HF2871/SF2739	03/25	TA h	HF2967*/SF2647	04/07	fp 132-0	HF3078/SF2878	04/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 2
HF2872/SF2547	03/18	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF2968/Sfnone	03/25	JU rpa & inc. into HF2351	HF3079/SF2757	04/05	ENF rp reFlr
HF2874/Sfnone	03/28	RI h & inc. into HF2617	HF2973/SF2769	03/24	GO rpa reFlr	HF3086/SF2313	04/08	ENF rpa reWM
HF2877/SF2821	03/23	HO rpa reHH/hhf	HF2978/SF2834	03/24	LA rpa reFlr	HF3091*/SF2731	04/12	cr 123-5
HF2878/SF2638	03/29	ENF rp & inc. into HF3205, Sec. 5	HF2979/SF1766*	03/21	sub	HF3095/SF2885	03/24	LA rpa reFlr
HF2880/SF2629	04/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 1	HF2980/SF1702*	04/04	sub	HF3100/SF2849	03/23	RI rp
HF2882*/SF2706	04/07	fp 130-2	HF2981/Sfnone	03/24	ED reED-es	HF3108/Sfnone	03/25	LA rpa reECF
HF2884/SF2546	03/22	ED reED/es	HF2983/Sfnone	04/05	CA h	HF3109/SF2097	03/25	TR rpa reRU
HF2885/SF1948	04/08	ENF rpa reWM	HF2985/Sfnone	04/08	JU rpa reWM	HF3110/Sfnone	03/24	TR rp reFlr-cc
HF2886/SF2704	03/25	TA a	HF2986/SF2639	03/25	ED/edf h	HF3115/SF2815	04/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 6
HF2887/SF2455*	04/06	sub	HF2987/SF2765	03/25	HH reHH/hsf	HF3119/Sfnone	04/05	ECF h
HF2888/SF2634	04/04	fp 87-41	HF2990/SF2690*	04/07	sub	HF3120*/SF2292	04/08	fp 133-0
HF2890/SF2613	04/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 5	HF2991/SF1832*	04/04	sub	HF3122/SF2836	04/14	TA rpa reFlr
HF2892/SF2709*	04/13	sub	HF2992/Sfnone	03/24	ED reED/edf	HF3126/SF2818	03/29	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 9
HF2893/SF2699	04/13	fp 128-5	HF2998*/SF2832	04/05	fp 127-2	HF3132/Sfnone	03/29	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Art. 1
HF2894/SF2520	04/13	WM rp reFlr	HF3003/SF2718	03/23	ED/edf h	HF3133/SF2824	03/25	AG rp reENF
HF2896/SF2671*	04/13	g CH428	HF3004/SF2011*	04/04	sub	HF3136/SF2291	03/31	GO rp
HF2898/SF2637	03/23	CED rpa reECF	HF3005/SF2771	04/08	GO rpa reWM	HF3138/SF2866	04/08	TA a & inc. into HF3209, Art. 7
HF2899/SF2588*	04/05	sub	HF3009/SF2716	03/23	ED/hif h & inc. into HF3178	HF3141/SF2870	04/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 2
HF2902/Sfnone	03/21	JU lo	HF3011/SF2680	03/24	TR rp	HF3146/SF2579*	04/04	sub
HF2904/SF2620	04/08	HH h & inc. into HF3210	HF3012/SF2617	03/30	TR rpa reECF	HF3147/Sfnone	04/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 5
HF2910/Sfnone	03/25	HH reHH/hsf	HF3015/SF2793	03/23	JU rp & inc. into HF2351	HF3151/SF1888*	04/13	sub
HF2912/SF2606	04/08	HH h & inc. into HF3210	HF3017/SF2877	03/24	GL rpa reFlr	HF3172/SF2893	03/30	TR w
HF2914/SF2626	04/05	GO rp reTA	HF3018/SF2681	04/08	TA a & inc. into HF3209, Art. 8	HF3178/SF2900*	04/12	sub
HF2915/SF2847	04/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 5	HF3020/SF2650	03/28	RI h & inc. into HF2617	HF3179/SF2724	04/07	ENF rpa reWM
HF2916/SF2710*	04/04	sub	HF3021/SF2854	03/24	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 1	HF3180/SF2742	04/05	TA h
HF2918/SF2484	03/24	TR rp reECF	HF3022/SF2500	03/25	GO rpa reFlr	HF3181/SF2887	04/05	ECF h
HF2919/SF2643	03/22	ED reED/edf	HF3027/SF2741	04/08	TA a & inc. into HF3209, Art. 2	HF3184/SF2889	04/07	TA a
HF2920/SF2523	03/31	GO rpa reFlr	HF3028/SF2481	03/29	TA a	HF3188/SF2874	04/04	HH reHH/hsf
HF2921/SF2666	03/22	ED reED-es	HF3029/SF2404	03/28	RI h & inc. into HF2617	HF3190/SF2895	04/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 5
HF2922/SF2640	04/08	HH h & inc. into HF3210	HF3031/SF2733	03/24	ED reED-edf	HF3193/SF2884	04/14	TA rpa reFlr
HF2925*/SF2608	04/14	fp 133-0	HF3032/SF2445	04/13	WM rpa reFlr	HF3195/Sfnone	04/08	TA a & inc. into HF3209, Art. 8
HF2934/SF2194	04/08	GO h & inc. into HF3208	HF3038/SF2901	04/05	TA h	HF3196/SF2898	04/07	TA lo
HF2935/SF2628	03/24	HH rpa	HF3039/Sfnone	03/21	ED/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 6†	HF3198/Sfnone	04/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 5
HF2936*/SF2660	04/06	fp 127-2	HF3041/SF2725	04/05	GO rpa reTA	HF3200/SF2906	04/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 2
HF2937/Sfnone	03/24	ED reED/edf	HF3046*/SF2831	04/06	fp 132-0	HF3204/Sfnone	04/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 8
HF2939/SF2646	03/29	ED/edf a & inc. into HF2189, Arts. 7, 8	HF3050/SF2705	04/08	TA h & inc. into HF3209, Art. 5	HF3205/Sfnone	04/12	WM rp & inc. into HF3215
HF2943/SF2728	03/24	ED reED-hep	HF3051/SF2493	04/07	TA rpa reFlr	HF3207/Sfnone	04/12	WM rpa & inc. into HF3215
HF2944/SF2621	03/25	HH reHH/hsf	HF3053*/SF2800	04/06	fp 130-0	HF3208/Sfnone	04/12	WM rpa & inc. into HF3215
HF2945/SF2876	03/31	ECF h	HF3055/Sfnone	04/05	ECF h	HF3209/Sfnone	04/13	fp 84-47
HF2946/SF2642*	04/13	sub	HF3056/Sfnone	03/29	ECF rpa reED & inc. into HF2351 & HF2189, Art. 12	HF3210/Sfnone	04/12	WM rpa & inc. into HF3215
HF2949/SF2657	03/28	GO/sgf h	HF3057*/SF2719	04/06	fp 112-18	HF3214/Sfnone	04/12	EN h
HF2953/SF2598*	04/13	g CH431	HF3060/SF2788	03/21	Ed/edf h & inc. into HF2189, Art. 6†	HF3215/SF2913*	4/13	sub
HF2954/SF2255*	04/04	sub						
HF2957/SF2582*	04/13	g CH435						

† Part of HF3039 was incorporated into HF2189.
 † Part of HF3060 was incorporated into HF2189.

Bill Introductions

HF3208-HF3219

Friday, April 8

HF3208—Krueger (DFL)
Governmental Operations & Gambling
Omnibus legislative, judicial, and administrative expense appropriations bill.

Monday, April 11

HF3209—Rest (DFL)
Ways & Means
Omnibus tax bill and money appropriation.

HF3210—Greenfield (DFL)
Ways & Means
Omnibus health and human services appropriations bill.

Tuesday, April 12

HF3211—Steensma (DFL)
Ways & Means
Claims against the state appropriated money.

HF3212—Carruthers (DFL)
Taxes
Arts nonprofit organizations provided support through increased sales tax on international airport sales and metropolitan area hotels.

HF3213—Workman (IR)
Health & Human Services
Ophthalmic dispensers licensed and money appropriated.

HF3214—Munger (DFL)
Environment & Natural Resources
Prairie Island nuclear generating plant prohibited from storing spent nuclear fuel outside the generating plant structure, power plant shut down provided, alternative energy sources utilized, and money appropriated.

Wednesday, April 13

HF3215—Solberg (DFL)
Omnibus appropriations bill.

Thursday, April 14

HF3216—Orenstein (DFL)
Rules & Legislative Administration
Firearms; right to keep and bear arms not abridged and constitutional amendment proposed.

HF3217—Orenstein (DFL)
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HF3218—Beard (DFL)
Labor-Management Relations
Prevailing wage requirement exemption provided to school districts for debt service equalization revenue construction or maintenance projects.

HF3219—Beard (DFL)
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Coming Up Next Week . . . April 18 - 22, 1994

Committee Schedule

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Note: House Session times to be announced.

MONDAY, April 18

8:30 a.m.

WAYS & MEANS
10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Loren Solberg
Agenda: Bills referred to committee.

After Session

CAPITAL INVESTMENT
Basement Hearing Room
State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Henry Kalis
Agenda: To be announced.

RULES & LEGISLATIVE ADMINISTRATION
10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Phil Carruthers
Agenda: HF1809 (Skoglund) DNA statistical frequency evidence provided admission in ju-

dicial proceedings, and constitutional amendment proposed. Other bills may be added.

7 p.m.

Joint House/Senate
EDUCATION
200 State Office Building
Chrs. Rep. Lyndon Carlson, Sen. LeRoy Stumpf, Sen. Larry Pogemiller
Agenda: University of Minnesota 4th district regent recommendation.

TUESDAY, April 19

8 a.m.

TAXES
5 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Ann Rest
Agenda: HF2171 (Orfield) Metropolitan Council to adopt rules allocating comprehensive choice housing among metropolitan area cities and towns, review provided, and penalties provided.
HFXXXX (Greenfield) Repeal of the MinnesotaCare 2% provider tax.
HF2951 (Rukavina) Hospitals and health care providers exempted from taxation and indi-

viduals, estates, and trusts imposed a tax liability surtax.
HF2648 (McCollum) Workers' compensation health care utilization review provided state regulation.

8:30 a.m.

WAYS & MEANS
10 State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Loren Solberg
Agenda: Bills referred to committee.

9 a.m.

CAPITAL INVESTMENT
Basement Hearing Room
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Chr. Rep. Henry Kalis
Agenda: To be announced.

After Session

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Basement Hearing Room
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Chr. Rep. Henry Kalis
Agenda: To be announced.

WEDNESDAY, April 20

9 a.m.

CAPITAL INVESTMENT
Basement Hearing Room
State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Henry Kalis
Agenda: To be announced.

After Session

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Basement Hearing Room
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Agenda: To be announced.

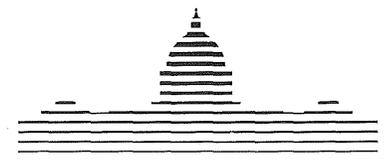
THURSDAY, April 21

9 a.m.

CAPITAL INVESTMENT
Basement Hearing Room
State Office Building
Chr. Rep. Henry Kalis
Agenda: To be announced.

After Session

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Basement Hearing Room
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Chr. Rep. Henry Kalis
Agenda: To be announced.



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Minnesota motor vehicle crash facts, 1992

Registered Minnesota drivers	3,273,957
Number of those drivers involved in a traffic crash	1 in 20
Registered motor vehicles	3,545,542
Percent of fatal crashes occurring in the seven-county metro area	26
People killed on Minnesota roads and highways, 1992	581
Number of those who were pedestrians, (lowest on record)	46
Number of those who were bicyclists	11
Percent of deaths determined to be alcohol-related	38
Fatalities occurring on an interstate highway	38
Minnesota fatalities, highest in state history, 1968	1,060
Fatalities nationwide, 1992	39,200
Fatalities nationwide, highest in U.S. history, 1966	53,041
People injured on Minnesota roads, 1992	43,249
Number of traffic crashes, highest in state history, 1975	123,106
Number of traffic crashes, 1992	96,808
Decline from previous year	-4,611
Crashes where the driver was asleep, 1992	643
Crashes resulting from a collision with a deer, 1992	6,711
People injured in those crashes	395
Percent of all crashes caused by 15-29 year-olds	41
15-29 year-olds as a percent of all registered drivers	27
Percent of drivers in fatal crashes who were male	74
Ratio of male to female drivers in fatal crashes	3:1
Percent of fatal crashes on a dry road surface	71
Number of Minnesota's 87 counties without a fatal crash	4
Motorcycle crashes, 1992	1,361
Motorcyclists killed, lowest in 25 years, 1992	28
Those wearing a helmet	2

Source: *Minnesota Motor Vehicle Crash Facts, 1992*, Minnesota Department of Public Safety.



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