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## The residents of South Minneapolis need a Senator who will pay attention to the basics . . .

### Jobs

Peter McLaughlin believes neighborhoods cannot be strong unless neighbors have jobs. The across-the-board relief to business advocated by Republicans in Washington and St. Paul must be rejected. Instead, investment capital and technical assistance must be directed to small businesses, the best source of new jobs. Efforts to encourage prudent investment of pension funds in Minnesota business, energy and housing - investments that would provide jobs for Minnesotans - should be supported. Workers must be protected from business flight.



### Affordable Energy

A comprehensive energy conservation strategy, like the successful Minneapolis Energy Bank and neighborhood workshops, should be implemented in every corner of the state. We must direct public utilities to invest in conservation and renewable sources of energy to reduce the imports of energy from other states and nations and to avoid costly new power plants. Equitable utility rates, full access to utility "budget plans" and repeal of unfair utility practices, such as rates under bond, must be adopted.



### Quality Education

Peter McLaughlin believes in public schools, because schools do make a difference. A disciplined environment and high expectations result in productive and effective schooling. We must maintain strong financial support for the public schools and evaluate school programs and personnel. We need regular testing of all students on the basic skills and specific measures to assure an adequate supply of math and science teachers.

### Women's Rights

Peter McLaughlin believes we must eliminate all forms of discrimination against women. Equal pay for comparable work, protection against violence on the streets and in the home and harassment in the workplace, safe, convenient and affordable child care, and continued reproductive freedom are among the essential elements of a strategy for women's equality.

### Affordable Housing

Minnesota's housing strategy must increase the supply of affordable housing, strive to regain affordable mortgages, and ensure fair treatment of renters. Targeted use of bond money and support for cooperatives and land trusts are useful tools. We should likewise strengthen our ability to identify negligent absentee landlords and enact a repair and deduct law to reduce the level of code violations.

### Public Safety

Secure homes and safe streets are essential to strong neighborhoods. Block clubs and community crime watch efforts should be supported by requiring insurance companies to provide lower rates for participants in such programs. The state should promote more extensive use of juvenile restitution and reparation programs. Home burglaries should be discouraged by simplifying prosecution of persons receiving stolen goods.



### Minority Rights

Peter McLaughlin's work with the Urban Coalition has reinforced his belief that the rights of minorities need continued protection. Discrimination is an even greater threat in hard economic times. Contract compliance and affirmative action must be diligently pursued.

## Jack Davies' Record

**AGAINST JOBS:** Davies has voted to deny the Small Business Finance Agency funds to provide capital and technical assistance to small business, the primary source of new jobs.

**AGAINST HOUSING:** Davies has been a consistent opponent of city and state housing programs for rehabilitation and lower interest mortgages, including the establishment of the city's housing finance program. He has acted as a major opponent of repair and deduct legislation and against proposals permitting easier identification of owners of rental properties bought on contract for deed.

**AGAINST WOMEN:** Davies tried to roadblock a bill prohibiting use of marriage as a defense in prosecutions for criminal sexual conduct (Spousal Rape Bill).

**AGAINST A SOUND ENERGY POLICY:** Davies voted against the solar energy tax credit, and various energy conservation measures including the bill authorizing the creation of the Minneapolis Energy Bank.

**AGAINST THE COMMUNITY:** Davies introduced legislation to undo the efforts of his own neighbors, who had spent six months developing recommendations for the reconstruction of the Lake Street Bridge/River Road intersection.

**AGAINST REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT:** Davies voted against giving the residents of Washington, D.C. full democratic representation in Congress.



# Peter McLaughlin

## A Community Builder

**Concentrating on the Basics** The basics — jobs, housing, public safety, education, energy, and human rights — make or break a community. These are the things Peter McLaughlin has and will continue to concentrate on.

**Working Together** No one person, regardless of how smart he is or how long he's been around, has all the right answers. The community must participate in solving its own problems. Peter McLaughlin has and will continue to work with the many people and groups that live and work in South Minneapolis.



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## Peter McLaughlin's Political and Community Experience

- Urban Coalition Of Minneapolis, Operations Director, concentrating on budget reform, education programs and job expansion.
- Powderhorn Residents Group, Chair
- Citizen/Labor/Farmer/Senior Energy Coalition, Secretary
- Minneapolis Energy Futures Committee, Member
- Minneapolis Housing Task Force, Member
- Metropolitan State University, Community Faculty Member
- Corcoran Neighborhood Group, Member
- Minneapolis Capital Long-Range Improvements Committee (CLIC) Task Force (1977-78), Member
- Joint Religious Legislative Coalition (JRLC) and JRLC Energy Task Force, Member
- Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), Member
- Coalition for a Progressive DFL, Member
- Hennepin County Women's Political Caucus, Member
- DFL Feminist Caucus, Member
- Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC), Member
- Progressive Roundtable Steering Committee, Member
- Minnesota DFL Party, Sustaining Member
- Precinct 9-10, Chair (1977-82); Delegate (1976-82)
- DFL State Convention, Alternate (1978), Delegate (1980)
- Democratic National Convention, Delegate (1980)
- DFL Campaigns, Worker for numerous DFL candidates; Coordinator for Congressman Martin Sabo (1980) and Mayor Don Fraser (1979, 1981)

## Peter McLaughlin's Educational Background

- M.A., Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs, University of Minnesota
- B.A., Princeton University, which he attended on the William H. Scheide Scholarship after attending public elementary and secondary schools.

**Dear Peter,**

I like what I see and would like to help your campaign.

Name

Address

Phone

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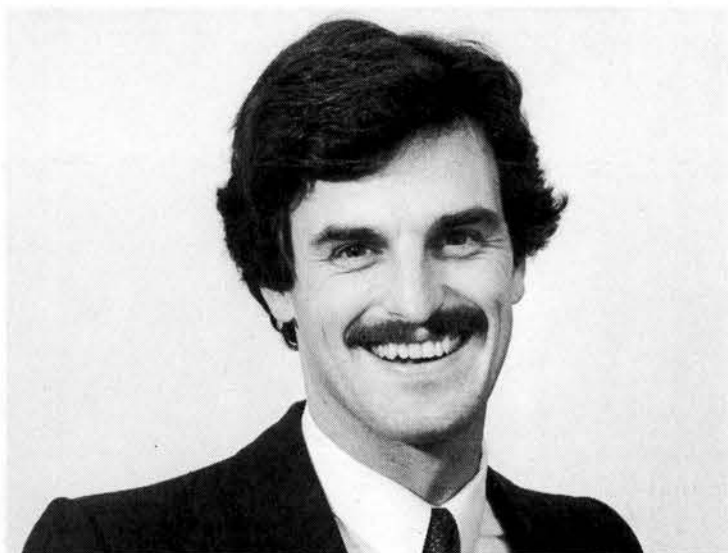
McLaughlin Volunteer Committee  
3440 Longfellow AVE. S.  
Mpls, MN 55407

Or Call: 729-2459

# Peter McLaughlin

## for State Senate

## A Community Builder



### Extensive Political and Community Involvement

- \* Member, Corcoran Neighborhood Group
- \* Member, Minneapolis Capital Long-Range Improvements Committee, 1977-78
- \* Member, Joint Religious Legislative Coalition (JRLC) and JRLC Energy Task Force
- \* Member, Americans for Democratic Action (ADA)
- \* Member, Coalition for a Progressive DFL
- \* Member, DFL Feminist Caucus
- \* Member, Abortion Rights Council
- \* Member, Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC)
- \* Precinct Coordinator, Project 13
- \* Sustaining Member, Minnesota DFL
- \* Precinct Delegate, Precinct 9-10, 1976-present
- \* Precinct Chair, Precinct 9-10, 1977-present
- \* Alternate, 1978 DFL State Convention
- \* Delegate, 1980 DFL State Convention
- \* Delegate, 1980 Democratic National Convention
- \* Campaign Coordinator, 60th District, Congressman Martin Sabo, 1980
- \* Campaign Coordinator, Mayor Don Fraser, 60-A, 1979, 9th Ward, 1981
- \* Campaign Worker and Coordinator, numerous DFL campaigns


### A Strong Educational Background

- \* Graduate of the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota
- \* Graduate of Princeton University from which he received the William Hurde Scheide Scholarship

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## **PETER MCLAUGHLIN for STATE SENATE ...A Community Builder**

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# **PETER MCLAUGHLIN**

## **for STATE SENATE**

### **...A Community Builder**

#### A Proven Record of Innovation, Achievement and Hard Work

- \* Operations Director, Urban Coalition of Minneapolis, where he has worked with labor, business, church, minority community and government leaders to develop specific solutions to urban problems. Peter McLaughlin has helped produce several successful energy conservation programs, proposals to improve the Minneapolis Public Schools, creative responses to local and state budget problems aimed at increasing government efficiency while strengthening critical services, and tax reform proposals designed to maintain the fairness of the State's tax system.
- \* Chair of Powderhorn Residents Group, which has produced almost 100 units of affordable housing and saved the abandoned Whittier School Building.
- \* Secretary of Citizen/Labor/Farmer/Senior Energy Coalition, which has fought utility rates under bond and unfair rates while seeking increased energy conservation, alternative energy development and jobs for Minnesotans.
- \* Member, Minneapolis Energy Futures Committee, which proposed the City Energy Bank, Neighborhood Energy Workshops and low-interest energy conservation loans now available in the 60th District.
- \* Community Faculty Member, Metropolitan State University.
- \* Counselor, Youth Conservation Corps, 1971-2, where he helped implement the program in its first two years of operation.
- \* Writer of numerous articles, reports and handbooks on subjects ranging from public education, energy, and preservation of historic landmarks, to taxes and state budgets.



rate increases and to provide humane shutoff policies and new efforts both to conserve energy and to create energy-related jobs for Minnesotans. My training at the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs provides me with a breadth of knowledge of public policy issues that complements my first-hand experience.

Finally, my activities with the Urban Coalition, CLFSEC and elsewhere have shown me the value of working with the union, business, environmental, social service, senior, women and minority communities. This coalition provides a strong foundation from which to build new responses.

My political involvement is also extensive and will enable me to work effectively with other elected and appointed officials. I have worked on numerous DFL campaigns and served as a delegate or alternate to two State DFL Conventions and a delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

In the coming weeks I will provide a number of specific proposals to address our current problems. In addition, I hope to speak with you and others about my candidacy. Until then, if you have any questions, I'd appreciate it if you would call me at 729-2459.

No one person or small group of people has all the necessary answers to our problems. What is needed is a collective effort to create a better future. We should not be about "old business;" we must begin creating the new institutions, the new actions, the new roles, while preserving the best of the past.

The 1982 election is our opportunity to begin setting an effective, humane course for the future. It is in that spirit that I ask for your support.

Sincerely,



Peter J. McLaughlin  
Candidate for State Senate  
60th District

P. S. I have enclosed a summary of my qualifications and experience for your examination.

Peter McLaughlin  
3440 Longfellow Avenue South  
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55407  
(612) 729-2459

January, 1982

  
Dear Friend,

I write seeking your support for endorsement as the DFL candidate for the State Senate representing the 60th District in South Minneapolis.

Events of the last few years have highlighted the vulnerability of our district and City. The Republican administration in Washington has engaged in a wholesale, systematic retreat from the commitments of the last half century. The Republican administration in St. Paul has fumbled its way into unprecedented financial difficulties, while failing to provide the least semblance of humane, effective leadership.

I seek the position of State Senator because of the serious difficulties we face both as a city and a state. The 1980's require new leadership, new vision and new ideas to address the critical problems of our age.

Several changes are needed. We need, first and foremost, a rededication to the bread and butter issues that have historically united the DFL party. Jobs, housing, economic development, affordable energy and quality education for all must assume a position of paramount importance. In this way Minnesotans will have jobs at a decent living wage; women will no longer be relegated to second-class salaries and working conditions; lower income and minority people will truly share in the benefits of our economy.

Second, we need a true commitment to and support for innovation and local initiatives. The 60th District is blessed with a rich array of community groups, block clubs, non-profit housing and business developers, churches and cooperatives in addition to many productive businesses. The 60th District is likewise blessed with a large group of dedicated, intelligent, hard-working people who contribute to the strength and vitality of this community. These institutions and people must be part of any solution to our problems.

From listening to many district residents, I believe many of you share my conclusion that the incumbent has neither worked constructively on the bread and butter issues nor utilized the strength and energy of the people and institutions of this district.

In contrast, my experience over the past fifteen years has demonstrated a true commitment to these twin concerns. I have worked as Chair of Powderhorn Residents Group to produce almost 100 affordable homes. I have done extensive work at the Urban Coalition of Minneapolis on state budget problems, economic development initiatives, affirmative action and the public schools. I have served as Secretary of the Citizen/Labor/Farmer/Senior Energy Coalition (CLFSEC) to protect utility customers from unfair



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## Choosing a city council, 1982-83 edition

Unless something improbable occurs at the polls Nov. 3, the Minneapolis City Council seated in January will look much the same as the one that has served for the past two years. The reason is simple: In only three wards are the seats being contested with vigor. In those races we think that Mike Finch, Barbara Carlson and Sally Howard are the candidates offering greatest promise to serve citywide needs.

A consensus is building in Minneapolis on what those needs are and how they should be addressed. Generally, city residents and candidates are saying that the city *does* need to pay greater attention to neighborhoods and to rental housing. But there are two different approaches to this premise. One tends to overstatement, even stridency: It sees a conflict between neighborhood and downtown. It uses words like "irresponsible" to describe the city's economic development strategy — a strategy that has contributed to a remarkable revitalization of central Minneapolis and to substantial housing improvements. The second approach recognizes that shifts in emphasis are due for both economic development and housing. But it shows greater understanding of the importance of a strong, job-producing downtown to the health of the entire city. Our endorsements go to those candidates better reflecting the second attitude.

**Second Ward:** Residents of this ward have two solid candidates seeking their votes. By a slight margin we favor Mike Finch, the independent candidate. Finch, a doctoral candidate in sociology, served as university coordinator for the John Anderson presidential campaign in 1980. He has an impressive long-range perspective. Finch's views on refining use of tax-increment financing, on housing, on rent control, on cable television, seem to us more constructive and realistic — less narrowly ideological — than those of his DFL opponent, Kathy O'Brien. O'Brien is a pro, in the best sense of the word. Also a doctoral candidate, in history, she has wide experience in the political process. But throughout her stands, from rent control to economic development, runs a thread: She tends to cast issues in an oversimplified big-vs.-little dichotomy, and always to side with the little — to see a devil in bigness. This city and the issues facing it are more complex than that populist view admits.

**Seventh ward:** Residents of the seventh likewise are blessed by two able candidates. We favor, again by a slight margin, the Independent-Republican candidate, Barbara Carlson. On the issues, there is little difference between Carlson and her opponent,

DFL candidate Gary Cohen. But there is an important political difference: Carlson, as alderman, would be able to continue the seventh ward's contribution to the council's constructive Independent-Republican minority. Cohen, though much younger than Carlson, has more direct political experience — mainly through his work with neighborhood groups. Carlson has greater maturity — partly a result of personal tragedy, illness, divorce and single-parenthood — and wider experience in community volunteer work. We think her background provides a broad, valuable understanding that would be useful for a council member who must consider many different kinds of issues.

**Tenth ward:** Sally Howard, the incumbent Independent-Republican from the 10th ward, has one of the brightest minds on the council. She is an aggressive, conscientious alderman with a demonstrated ability to balance the needs and desires of her ward against the larger interests of the city. DFL challenger Diana Faiella appears a person of great intensity and compassion. But Faiella has failed, in our opinion, to demonstrate that she would better represent the 10th ward. Howard has performed well, and merits re-election.

In the remaining 10 wards, five incumbent aldermen are running unopposed: DFL Majority Leader Walter Dziedzic in the first ward; DFLer Van White in the fifth; Independent-Republican Minority Leader Walter Rockenstein in the 11th; independent Dennis Schulstad in the 12th, and Independent-Republican Charlee Hoyt in the 13th.

The five other incumbents, all DFLers, face only token opposition and are expected to win easily: Patrick Dougherty in the third; council President Alice Rainville in the fourth; Jackie Slater in the sixth; Mark Kaplan in the eighth, and Tony Scallion in the ninth.

This is a challenging time for Minneapolis. The city must forge reasonable responses to housing needs, job needs, energy needs, the needs of business and industry. It must keep up streets and sewers; it must combat the growing menace of crime. It must sustain two great treasures — the park and library systems — and reclaim a third, the Mississippi River. And it must do all this with diminishing state and federal assistance. It is big chore, one that puts a premium on creativity, common sense and a willingness to work together. We think the election of Mike Finch, Barbara Carlson and Sally Howard would give Minneapolis the city council best able to handle that chore.



# ★ MORE OPINION

## Fraser trips in his efforts to please everybody

By DAN COHEN

Of The Star's Board of Contributors

Last week we were treated to the rare spectacle of having a mayor of Minneapolis ask the City Council to override his own veto.

Who among us will ever be able to forget Veto the Day?

It should serve as a permanent reminder of the cynicism, indecision and incompetence of the Fraser administration.

On July 23, the mayor vetoed an across-the-board pay increase for all city employees. Though the move was no doubt inspired in part by the realization that a fiscal crisis is now looming as the city faces an enormous deficit next year, the veto message was cloaked in rhetoric about the need for establishing a merit pay-increase system for higher-salaried city employees. But the language did not disguise the true effect of the mayor's action: to cancel a cost-of-living increase for all city employees, whatever their salary levels.

The effect was instant. Business agents for the various city unions descended on Fraser like Minnesota mosquitoes on a summer evening. This was the man who had just been given the Central Labor Union endorsement for mayor,



after years of labor union skepticism over his record.

How could Fraser pose as the friend of working people and ask them to bear the costs of inflation? What kind of support could he expect in the coming elections if this was going to be his attitude toward the people who had just endorsed him?

Fraser got the message. Last Monday, he tried to withdraw his veto, found out he couldn't legally,

and had to swallow his embarrassment and ask the council to override it.

The first attempt from the mayor's office to deal with the political fallout of his bumbling was a bit of gentle obfuscation. I was told by Tribune reporter Tom Davies that, when he called the mayor's office to inquire whether the mayor had in fact vetoed the pay increase, Davies was told that Fraser had "almost" vetoed it.

Once that misstatement was uncovered, the official explanation became that the mayor had "only focused" on the higher-salaried employees and was trying to end pay raises for them, apparently unaware of the effect this would have on the lower-salaried types.

That too, is a bit hard to accept when you recall that three months ago, Fraser was laughed out of the council chambers when he tried to get promotions for 37 percent of the staff of the Planning Department, 28 percent of whom already earn more than \$30,000 per year. Minneapolis, by the way, has twice as high a percentage of planners earning \$30,000 a year as New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, and nearly twice as high a percentage as St. Paul. Fraser's concern over increases for high-salaried employees certainly wasn't evident

when he blew that one.

No, the move to kill the pay increases was Don Fraser's panicky reaction to the city's financial dilemma, just as the move to veto the veto was a panicky reaction to the possible political fix he'd gotten himself into.

In fact, last week marked another monument to panic: A full-scale mayoral news conference to announce the city had retained its triple-A bond rating. The need to announce that we still are triple A arose because the city controller signaled a few weeks before that we might be about to lose it. She promptly assigned the blame for the impending disaster to the state of Minnesota.

Since the city is DFL-controlled and the governor is a Republican, that explanation was a nice piece of political finger-pointing.

But it won't wash. There is no relation between the state's rating and the city's rating. The city has had a triple-A rating since 1961, and between 1961 and 1973, we were triple A while the state was double A.

Nice try, Don and friends, but if we blow the triple A, it's right on your doorstep and no one else's.

COHEN is director of public relations at Martin/Williams Advertising Inc.

NEWS RELEASE

April 12, 1982

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

LEHTO SEEKS TO "MAKE A DIFFERENCE"

Duluth Representative Arlene Lehto expressed her interest in running as the DFL candidate for Lieutenant Governor at a meeting of the Duluth Central Labor Body.

A Spannaus supporter, Representative Lehto told reporters at a capitol news conference Monday, "I believe the DFL nominee will be selected jointly by DFL state convention delegates and acknowledged front-runner Warren Spannaus."

"I have already met with Warren and I will now be contacting the delegates and traveling to all eight district conventions to demonstrate my qualifications for Lieutenant Governor," said Lehto.

In addition to providing a much-needed geographic balance, three-term legislator Lehto indicated her key contributions to the DFL ticket would include her outspoken advocacy on major public policy issues, her effective leadership in the Minnesota Legislature and her demonstrated ability to wage a vigorous campaign.

Prior to her election to the legislature, Representative Lehto, a Two Harbors graduate, organized and led the fight to Save Lake Superior. In the legislature she has been recognized for her leadership in law enforcement, environment and governmental reform measures.

Last year Representative Lehto appeared on ABC television's Hour Magazine as one of five women selected nationally for being a "Woman Who Made a Difference." "I seek the opportunity to continue to 'Make a Difference' in improving Minnesota's quality of life as the DFL Lieutenant Governor nominee," Lehto concluded.

**Arlene I. Lehto**

District 8A

St. Louis County

**Committees:**

Criminal Justice

Environment and Natural Resources

Labor-Management Relations



# Minnesota House of Representatives

Dear DFL Delegate,

I have announced my desire to be the DFL nominee for Lieutenant Governor on the ticket with Warren Spannaus.

I believe the Lieutenant Governor should be selected jointly by the DFL State Convention Delegates and the Gubernatorial nominee.

Having already met with Warren, I am now contacting delegates to seek their approval. I will be speaking to your district convention as well as all the others in order to demonstrate my qualifications for Lt. Governor.

I look forward to speaking with you personally and I hope you will give me that opportunity before making any final commitments.

With the support of the DFL delegates, I believe that I can be an effective member of the "Spannaus Team" in both the primary and general elections.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Arlene Lehto".

Arlene Lehto

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HOLD FOR RELEASE: 12:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, March 3, 1982

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SPANNAUS ASKS RESTORATION OF DULUTH SHIPPING

DULUTH, Minn.--Attorney General Warren Spannaus today told a Duluth audience that he will take legal action against the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) unless it is able to demonstrate the legality to him of a recent change in food-for-peace buying procedures.

Until the USDA is able to justify its action, Spannaus said that food-for-peace purchasing should revert to its former policy, under which the port of Duluth ships 35,000 tons of grain a year bought in the Midwest.

The new USDA policy, which Spannaus challenges, favors East Coast steamship-railroad combinations over Great Lake's shippers, because--for the first time--ocean going steamship lines and railroads may submit joint bids.

Spannaus, a DFL candidate for governor, told a luncheon of Duluth labor officials, that he was writing Secretary of Agriculture John Block asking him "to promptly restore the previous buying policy for the current shipping season, while the USDA answers the serious legal and cost questions posed by its new policy."

Spannaus said he is challenging the USDA action on two grounds. First, the new USDA buying procedure may not meet its own rules for bidding. In effect, the department may have changed its bidding procedure without changing its rules. A rule change would have required public notice and comment.

Second, the East Coast, ocean shippers--who receive federal government subsidies for these shipments--may be illegally splitting the funds with the railroads. The subsidies are intended for the steamship operators, alone.

On fiscal grounds, Spannaus said the USDA has failed to show that its new arrangement provides for shipping at the lowest possible cost to taxpayers.

Spannaus pointed out that the USDA fails to require the steamship-railroad combinations to detail their bids, making it impossible to determine whether or not subsidies are being split and whether the new procedure has been initiated at a substantially increased cost to taxpayers.

Spannaus also criticized a Reagan administration proposal to institute "user fees" for Great Lake's shipping. He noted that existing U.S. port and customs federal taxes already contribute about \$11 billion a year, as opposed to the \$340 million spent on harbor and channel maintainance. He called the proposal "poorly thought out."

"I fail to understand," Spannaus said, "why an administration that has already stolen \$30 million from Duluth by closing its airbase, would want to further inflict damage through these new USDA procedures and user fees on an area suffering greatly under the most disastrous economic policies of a half century.

"Rather, both federal and state government should be working to expand exports, increase shipping and provide more jobs."





### 3d DISTRICT OFFICERS

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### STATE CONVENTION COMMITTEES

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5. Gerry Chapdelaine - Dakota
6. Judy Gilbert - Hastings
7. Dan Rossini - Dakota

Sub-Caucus: DFL Humphrey Pro-Life

- Notes:
1. If you have any questions or suggestions during the convention, talk to one of the coordinators.
  2. Vote for proportional voting when called for (Important!). Support the Walking Sub-Caucus system only.
  3. Vote in favor of substituting the Human Life Amendment minority report for the majority report.

# R U L E S

## Hennepin County DFL Convention April 17, 1982

1. **REGISTRATION**  
All delegates and alternates will register beginning at 8:30 a.m.
2. **QUORUM**  
A quorum is a majority of the delegates and alternates serving as delegates registered at the convention. If a quorum is called no vote shall be taken for five minutes.
3. **SEATING OF DELEGATES**  
All delegates shall be seated by Senate District. Only delegates and alternates serving as delegates wearing a delegate badge shall be seated on the floor. All visitors and alternates who are not upgraded shall be seated in a separate seating area.
4. **DELEGATION CHAIR**  
Each Senate District shall have a delegation chair who shall be the Senate District chair if an accredited delegate and present. If the Senate District chair shall not be an accredited delegate and present, a delegation chair shall be elected by the delegates.
5. **SEATING OF ALTERNATES**  
Alternates shall be ranked by precinct caucus lists. Seating of alternates shall be done by the delegation chair accordingly whenever a vacancy exists. Alternates will be given delegate badges by the delegation chair, to accompany their alternate badges indicating they have been raised to delegate.

If alternates have been elected through subcaucus voting systems at their precinct caucus, they will be upgraded to delegate status in the order reported within each subcaucus. When all available alternates have been raised within a specific subcaucus and the delegation is still not at full voting strength, alternates will then be raised by lot from among each subcaucus' highest remaining alternate.

Until the delegation reaches full strength, the delegation chair shall notify the registration desk or the Credentials Committee whenever an alternate is seated. Disputes concerning seating of accredited alternates may be appealed to the chair.

6. **CHALLENGED DELEGATIONS**  
No challenged delegate or alternate shall be allowed on the floor until seated pursuant to the recommendation of the Credentials Committee and the vote of the convention.

7. **CONVENTION OFFICERS**  
The convenor and permanent convention chair shall each appoint a convention parliamentarian, sergeants at arms, timekeeper, secretary and such other officers not otherwise provided for by these rules, as necessary.

**LIMITS ON SPEAKER**  
All speakers will be limited to two minutes unless otherwise provided in these rules. Debate shall be cut off when three speakers have been heard on each side of an issue.

**ADJOURNMENT**  
No motion to adjourn shall be in order until its proper place on the agenda.

### AGENDA

- a. Call to Order at 9:00 a.m.
- b. Affirmative Action Statement.
- c. Preliminary report of Credentials Committee.
- d. Ratification of the convention committee.
- e. Adoption of the Rules.
- f. Election of the permanent convention chair and secretary.
- g. Report of the Credentials Committee.
- h. Endorsement of candidate for County Sheriff.

9:30

Stan / Norm

Jerry  
Schilz

C A

Election of 1 officer

(K2) C I A / S I T

Training  
of  
Police?  
Sheriff  
2 Indians  
6 Blacks

360 p.  
Deputies

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- i. Endorsement of candidate for County Attorney.
  - j. Election of Hennepin County Officers:
    - (1) Two Co-chairs
    - (2) Secretary
    - (3) Treasurer
  - k. Adjournment.
11. MANNER OF VOTING  
All voting shall be by voice vote unless a secret ballot is moved and supported by 1/3 of the voting body.
  12. ENDORSEMENT PROCEDURE
    - a. Nominations for endorsement shall be by name only from the floor. After nominations have been closed, each candidate shall be allotted five minutes for nominating and seconding speakers. Each candidate shall then be allowed ten minutes to speak on his or her own behalf.
    - b. Fifteen minutes shall be allowed for questions of the candidates.
    - c. Sixty percent (60) of the votes cast shall be required for endorsement.
  13. SUSPENSION OF THE RULES  
The rules may be suspended by an affirmative vote of 2/3 of those present and voting.
  14. TELLERS AND JUDGES  
Judges and tellers shall be appointed by the chair. Unless otherwise provided in these rules, each delegation chair shall collect from the judges the appropriate number of blank ballots and deliver them to his or her delegation. After the ballots have been marked, the delegation chair shall return the number of ballots issued to the election judges in the envelopes provided. The judges will then disperse the ballots for counting among the tellers. Any disputed or disqualified ballots shall be ruled upon by the election judges. Blank ballots shall not be counted.
  15. OUTSIDE SPEAKERS  
Candidates for higher office may be introduced by the convention chair and shall be allowed special floor privileges. Any speeches by candidates for office shall be limited to three minutes each.
  16. TIE VOTES  
Tie votes shall be resolved by lot.
  17. MOTION TO PASS  
Any motion to table shall be construed as though it were a motion to postpone indefinitely and shall be debatable.
  18. SMOKING  
No smoking shall be allowed on the convention floor.
  19. UNFINISHED BUSINESS  
Any unfinished business shall be referred to the Hennepin County Central Committee.
  20. PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE  
Except as otherwise provided herein, Roberts Rules of Order, Newly Revised, shall govern.

RULES COMMITTEE:

Odette Downing  
Ben Fraser  
Dan Quillin  
David Strom  
Phyllis Hartigan  
Mary Turner  
Lorraine Horn  
Oh. Stan Kehl —

Kathy Mackdanz  
Margaret Norstad  
Tom Hartkopf  
Tim Dolan  
Molly Cross  
Rita Fassbinder  
Garland F. Hunter, Jr.

# 2 Norm —  
3 Steve Aldrich Parl.



THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT DFL

Official Call to Convention

Saturday, May 1, 1982

Registration: 8:30 a.m.

Convention Convenes: 9:30 a.m.

Place: Shakopee High School  
10th & Lewis  
Shakopee, MN

Convention Convener: Delphine Stelten  
Box 133  
Young America, MN 55397  
612-467-3145

Post-Convention Fund Raiser: VFW Club  
132 E. 1st St.  
Shakopee, MN

Convention

Business: Convention/Party Officer Elections  
Platform Resolutions  
Adoption of 3rd District Constitution  
U.S. Cong. Candidate Endorsement  
State Convention Committee Members





The following are the findings and the ruling of the Constitution Review Board meeting on 4/19/82 in regard to the calling of a District 46A endorsement convention.

It is our finding that:

1. at the Senate District 46 and House District 46A convention meeting on April 3, 1982, it was clearly stated that in view of no endorsement having been made there, that the Central Committee of Senate 46 (and in particular those members of the Central Committee living in 46A) would then handle any future endorsement.

There was no dissent to this statement (made as an answer to a point of information) made by the chair and quoting from the Senate District Constitution Article V, Section V. The convention then did in fact adjourn sine die.

2. While the State Constitution states that a chair may call a convention, the Senate District 46 constitution clearly stipulates that this could only be done with consultation with the Senate District Executive Committee.
3. Consultation ordinarily means a meeting of the appropriate body (herein the Senate District Executive Committee) in order to discuss. In this case 15 of 18 members of that body stipulate in writing that they were either not called or that when called by the chair were simply told that there would be a convention called by the chair (despite the clear convention and constitutional provision that it would be handled by the Central Committee). In fact several stipulate that when called, they object to the chair's proposed action. We concur that no consultation took place.
4. Based upon the wishes and understandings of the body of the adjourned Senate District 46 convention, the DFL Constitution, the Senate District 46 Constitution: the convention called for the 46A endorsement on April 21, 1982 has not been properly or officially called.

We rule that all delegates thereto be informed by the Senate District 46 Executive Committee and its officers that the improperly called convention is cancelled. Further, that the Executive Committee of Senate District 46 is within its constitutionally defined powers to call a Central Committee meeting for the purpose of endorsement (given appropriate notice therefor) or that the Senate District Central Committee body may vote to hold a new convention for 46A endorsement purposes.

Further, the Constitution Review Board shall inform the Chair of Senate District 46, the convention chair of 46A, and the highest ranking officer of 46A and through them the Senate District 46 Executive Committee of this decision.

Action taken 4/19/82 by Constitution Review Board at a meeting to which appropriate parties on all sides of issues were invited to attend. Signatures of CRB members hearing, considering, and rendering decision are affixed on attached page.

*This decision rendered and*

*Signed 4/19/82*

*Yvette M. Aldendorf*

*Richard W. Stafford*

*Copied*  
OFFICIAL CALL

To

THE HENNEPIN COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 5

DFL ENDORSING CONVENTION

To be held

Saturday, April 3, 1982

At

Medina Ballroom  
500 Highway 55  
Hamel, MN.

Registration will open at 8:30 AM  
Convention will convene at 9:00 AM

The purpose of this convention is to endorse a DFL candidate for Hennepin County Commissioner from District 5.

Registration may or may not close.

All precinct delegates and alternates elected at the DFL precinct caucuses within Hennepin County Commissioner District 5 are delegates and alternates to this convention.

If you wish to serve on a pre-convention committee call:  
Stan Kehl 338-1177 or Lorraine Horn 561-6414.

*April 17, 1982  
Washkoga School  
Hennepin County Delegate  
1st Alternate  
Jack Butcher*

To All Delegates to the 46th Senate District Convention:

Please Join Us In Supporting

EMBER REICHGOTT FOR SENATE

New Hope

Sara Utt  
Walter Utt  
Wayne Robinson  
Sharon Coombs  
Mary Adams  
Eunice Groschen  
Maureen Davis  
Andy Hoffe  
Juanita Hoffe  
Manley Klevin  
Stephanie Gawboy  
Steven Flom  
Jim Dudley  
Irene Bethke  
Jack Bethke  
Elizabeth Gunn  
Wilma Mae Ree  
Dave Benson  
Barbara Masler  
Kirk Moe  
Egil Twedt  
Steve Pukal  
Jean Gustafson  
Steven Lindfors  
Lamont Barnes  
Henry Gangl  
Kurt Timian  
Ruth Kezele  
Rudy Kezele  
Pam Rains  
Charlene Brown  
Craig Dickey  
Arlene Dickey  
Chuck Melsha  
Bob Coombs  
Gail Lappen  
Marion Heathcote  
Terri Resnikoff  
Vickie Vanselow  
Craig Zalgison  
Deborah Zalgison  
David Perlman  
Sue Lehman  
Joan Carver  
Richard Kleinbaum  
Bernard Marshik

Crystal

Gwen Besnett  
Tom Besnett  
Ed Krueger  
Cyril Soukup  
Mary Soukup  
Laurette Mathieu  
Elizabeth Reid  
Barbara Johnston  
Greg Wittnebel  
Marty Gates  
Carol Wintermute  
David Wintermute  
Lisa Nemer  
Tim McClay  
Lorraine McClay  
Dan Nolan  
Bob Jensen  
Bill Suess  
Marie Aaker  
Karen Aaker  
Ella Jean Pelpoe  
Gwen Banieceke  
Marcia Hopwood  
Theresa Gundlach  
Sandra Karnowski  
Carroll Salisbury  
Thomas Heineman  
Vicki Erickson  
William Ingman  
Steve Weigel  
George Velner  
Marjory Peterson  
Diane Christopher  
Lois Hardt  
Brett Johnson  
Kenneth Hanauska  
Mary Pat Hanauska  
Patricia Ondracek  
Roger Pauluk  
Suzanne Pauluk  
Chris Loeffler  
Barbara Heenan  
Vern Ege  
Nancy Fetzek  
Donald Baker  
Mary Tessmer  
Many Ann Minnich

Linda Backstrom  
Kay Melchisedech Olson  
Marilyn Blore  
Walter Kozub  
Cathryn Olson  
Jim Baumgartner  
Robert Eck  
Joseph Selton, Jr.  
Marie Sizer  
Gail Baumann  
Edward Przymus  
Bill Finlayson

Robbinsdale

Art Hogenson  
John Moriarty  
Mary Moriarty  
Bill Blonigan  
Teri Blonigan  
Dave Wise  
Jetta Wise  
Paul Hile  
Gloria Byrnes  
Carol Karki  
Susan Nelson  
Jan Broich  
Peggy Shannon  
Jo Ellen Christiansen  
Merry Olson  
Karla Rehberg  
Collette Hardin  
Bill Hardin  
Delphine Taratuta  
Jim Patterson  
Joe Wolf  
Howard Schwartz  
Jeannie Schwartz  
Kenneth Patterson  
Jim Stanton  
Bill Herrmann  
Patricia Herrmann  
Claude Paradis  
Diane LaMere  
Jim Commers  
Ron Smart  
Rosie Smart  
Jim Pilon  
Karen Friederich  
Dorothy Rusinko  
Elizabeth Ruzicka  
Gene Knutson  
Jack Montgomery  
Mary Moreira  
Anne Velasco  
Francis Crisman  
Ron Byrnes  
Carolyn Ruzicka  
Frank Ruzicka  
Ann Peterson  
Beverly Griesert



MARCH 1982

PROPOSED CONSTITUTION FOR THE FORTY-FOURTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT

PREAMBLE

We the members of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party of the Forty-fourth Senatorial District convention assembled, in order to organize and perpetuate a representative, effective and responsible party organization in the Forty-fourth Senatorial District, affiliate with and advance the interests of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party in the State of Minnesota, and to affiliate with and advance the interests of the Democratic Party nationally, sustain and advance the principles of liberal democracy, and uphold human and civil rights and constitutional government, do establish this constitution.

ARTICLE I

NAME, MEMBERSHIP, AND ELIGIBILITY FOR OFFICE

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party of the Forty-fourth Senatorial District.

Section 2. Membership

Membership in this party shall be open to all residents of the Forty-fourth Senatorial District who support the principles of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party of Minnesota. No person may vote on any motion, resolution, nomination or election at any caucus, convention, meeting or conference of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party who is a member of any other political party.

Section 3. Eligibility for Party Office

All persons, regardless of race, ethnic background or sex, who meet the membership requirements of Article I, Section 2, are eligible for election to party office, except as limited by Article III, Section 6 of the State Party Constitution. There shall be no age requirement for party office save where prescribed by law.

ARTICLE II

PRECINCT CAUCUSES AND ORGANIZATIONS

Section 1. Precinct Caucuses

The basis of party organization structure shall be the precinct caucuses, held on the date prescribed by Minnesota election laws. The Caucus Call shall be prescribed by the state chairperson, subject to the determinations of the state central committee and the Minnesota election laws. The Call shall be issued at least 20 days before the date set for the holding of such caucuses and shall include notice of county, senatorial district, congressional district, and state conventions. The Call to each precinct shall set forth the number of delegates that precinct is entitled to elect to the senatorial district convention, the number of delegates the senate district is entitled to elect to the state convention, and other pertinent information.

Only persons eligible to vote at the next general election who attend the caucus of this party for the precinct in which they reside and support the purpose of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party as stated in the preamble shall be entitled to vote at the caucus or be elected a delegate, alternate or party officer.

## Section 2. Precinct Organization.

The precinct caucus shall elect a caucus chairperson and judges of caucus elections, and shall elect a precinct chairperson who need not be chairperson of the precinct caucus, and two vice chairpersons. Each precinct caucus shall elect one representative for each 25 allocated delegates or fraction thereof, i.e. 26 allocated delegates equals two elected representatives, 51 allocated delegates equals three elected representatives, to each of the following pre-convention committees: Rules, Credentials, Nominations, Resolutions, Endorsements, Constitution, Arrangements and such other committees as shall be convened for the first senatorial district convention after the caucuses. Any person eligible to be a delegate or alternate may be elected to serve on a pre-convention committee.

Each precinct caucus shall elect delegates and alternates to the senatorial district conventions. One delegate and one alternate shall be elected for each 25 Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party candidates average vote (defined in Article III, Section 9 of the State Party Constitution) and for a remaining fraction thereof. The caucus report shall indicate order of succession of alternates by listing them according to number of votes received, beginning with the highest number. Persons eligible to be elected by the caucus who are not present at the caucus may be elected delegates or alternates only if they have indicated in writing their willingness to serve.

## Section 3. Precinct Chairpersons and Vice Chairpersons.

The precinct chairperson and vice chairpersons from each caucus shall take office upon ratification by the first senatorial district convention after the caucuses.

The responsibility of the precinct chairperson shall be organization of the precinct for the party. He/she may convene regular meetings of the DFL members in his/her precinct to consider the business of the party. His/her duties shall include the following: A canvass of residents to ascertain their party affiliation, with a record thereof; distribution of campaign literature; registration of all voters who can be expected to support the party, and, organization of committees to get the party vote to the polls. The duties of the vice chairpersons shall be to assist the precinct chairperson in all the above duties as needed.

## ARTICLE III

### SENATE DISTRICT CONVENTION, COMMITTEES AND OFFICERS

#### Section 1. Senatorial District Convention.

A convention session of the precinct delegates shall be held in the Forty-fourth Senatorial District each even-numbered year. A precinct may cast only one vote for each delegate or alternate seated as delegate, present and voting. A majority of the delegates and alternates serving as delegates registered at the convention shall constitute a quorum.

## Section 2. Business of the Senatorial District Convention

The Senatorial District convention shall elect senatorial district party officers, delegates and alternates to the state convention, and delegates and alternates to the state central committee in accordance with the state party constitution. The convention shall elect as precinct chairpersons and vice chairpersons the nominees of the precinct delegations. It shall be a function of the convention to endorse candidates for the legislature as prescribed in Article V Sections 1 and 2 of the state constitution. The first convention session shall adopt a constitution, which may be amended at any subsequent convention session. The convention may adopt resolutions and conduct such other party business as may come before it.

## Section 3.

Subject to the DFL State Party Constitution, Minnesota Election Laws and the Call as issued by the state party chairperson acting under the directives of the state central committee and/or the state executive committee, the senatorial district convention shall be the supreme governing body of the party for the senatorial district.

## Section 4. Notice of Convention

The senatorial district chairperson, after consultation with the senatorial district executive committee, shall be responsible for arranging appropriate facilities for the senatorial district conventions. The date, place, and time of the convention shall be announced at the precinct caucuses and in addition, each delegate and alternate shall be notified by mail and/or a notice hand delivered or passed out at the precinct caucus of the date, place, and time and any other pertinent information by the chairperson at least ten (10) days prior to the convention.

## Section 5. Convention Committees

The following pre-convention committees shall be convened; rules, credentials, nominations, resolutions, endorsements, constitution, arrangements and such other committees as may be deemed necessary. Such committees and their reports are temporary until officially approved by the convention. Each committee shall be composed of one (1) or more voting members from each precinct, as provided in Article II, Section 2 above, plus the convenor.

Notice of the first committee meeting, specifying time and place, shall be given to all committee members not less than 48 hours in advance.

The senatorial district chairperson, after consultation with the senatorial district executive committee, shall appoint a convener for each committee. At their first meeting, each committee shall elect a committee chairperson.

The senatorial district chairperson, after consultation with the senate district executive committee, shall appoint members of each committee for any succeeding conventions, only where original committee members elected at precinct caucuses are unable to reconvene or vacancies exist therein. (Article IV, Section 2).



**Section 6.** Delegates and Alternates to the Congressional District and State Conventions.

The senatorial district conventions shall elect delegates and alternates in numbers and voting power as described by Article VIII, Section 1, of the DFL State Party Constitution, and in conformance with Section 13 below.

The senatorial district convention shall elect one alternate for each delegate. Alternates shall be seated for absent delegates in the order of votes recieved, as recorded on the convention report of the senatorial district.

**Section 7.** Contested Delegates

The names of delegates and alternates appearing on the precinct caucus reports shall constitute the official roll call unless contested. Procedures for challenging a delegate are as set forth in the Official State DFL Convention Call.

All contests for seats at the senatorial district convention shall be finally decided by that convention.

**Section 8.** Senate District Party Officers

A chairperson, associate chairperson (of different gender), a secretary, treasurer, and eleven directors (not more than seven of whom shall be of the same gender) shall be elected as officers by the convention after the convention has been convened by the temporary chairperson.

**Section 9.** Duties of Senatorial District Party Officers

**Chairperson.** The chairperson shall be responsible for establishing, maintaining, and optimizing the Party's organization, and achieving maximum voting power within the district to attain the Party's stated objectives. He/she shall actively promote precinct level organization through the district executive committee and the Area Democratic-Farmer-Labor Organizations. He/she shall also serve on the state and congressional central committees.

**Associate Chairperson.** The associate chairperson shall assist the chairperson as requested to assure party growth and effectiveness. He/she shall assume the duties of the chairperson in the event the chairperson is absent. He/she shall have the duty of working with the precinct officers to promote the development of a cohesive, efficient working unit in each precinct. He/she shall serve on the state and congressional central committees.

**Secretary.** The secretary shall be in charge of all the files and records of the party and of preparation of necessary documents. He/she shall preserve such files and records and open them for examination at convenient and appropriate times at the request of any duly elected central committee member.

**Treasurer.** The treasurer shall have custody of the funds of the party and shall render written accounts of his/her receipts and disbursements to each meeting of the central committee and executive committee. He/she shall also make a full report to each convention. He/she and any other party officer or employee responsible for the handling of party funds shall be under sufficient bond, the amount to be determined by the executive committee. An audit of all financial records and transactions of the party shall be made at least once each year, and at other times as may be requested by either the central committee or the executive committee.



Directors. The directors shall have such duties as may be set forth in the by-laws.

It shall further be the duty of the chairperson and secretary to file with the state party office and the appropriate congressional district party officers the results of the convention, including the listing of delegates and alternates as prescribed by the official Call within three (3) days after the adjournment of the senatorial district convention.

Section 10. State Central Committee Representatives

The 44th district senatorial district shall send as its representatives to the state central committee the chairperson and associate chairperson and four (4) delegates and six (6) alternates to be elected by the senatorial district convention. (Article VIII, Section III of the State Constitution).

Section 11. Senatorial District Executive Committee

The senatorial district executive committee shall consist of the senatorial district party officers and all members of the congressional district executive committee residing in the senatorial district.

Each executive committee shall be responsible for affirmative action within its jurisdiction. The affirmative action officer shall be a member of the executive committee.

Section 12. Senatorial District Central Committee

The senatorial district central committee shall consist of the executive committee, the precinct chairpersons and vice chairpersons, and all members of the congressional district central committee residing in the senatorial district. Between conventions, the central committee shall declare and fill vacancies among party senatorial district officers and among precinct chairpersons in the manner prescribed in Article IV, Section 2, below. A majority of those members in attendance at a meeting convened in accordance with Article V, Section 3, of this constitution shall constitute a quorum.

Section 13. Election of Delegates to State Convention

The senatorial district convention shall assure that delegates to the state convention are proportionally allotted in accordance with the method prescribed in Article III, Section 3 of the state constitution. When sufficient senate district delegates to elect one delegate and alternate to the senate convention choose to sub-caucus, they shall be permitted to do so.

The purpose of each sub-caucus shall be clearly defined when the sub-caucus title is placed in nomination.

All sub-caucus meetings shall remain in their designated location prior to the final strength count.

A sufficient time shall be allowed for preliminary discussion and sub-caucus membership choices to take place before the final strength of each sub-caucus is determined.

Each sub-caucus shall select its delegates and alternates. The sub-caucuses shall report to the convention the order of elevation of their alternates based on the number of votes recieved.

These alternates shall replace only the delegates of their sub-caucus.

Except in the absence of alternates from a delegation, the members of that delegation shall elect a replacement from the available alternates of the senatorial district.

#### Section 14. Senatorial District Representatives to the Third Congressional District

One at-large member from the senatorial district will be elected to the Third Congressional District Executive Committee. All members of the state central committee from this senatorial district shall also serve on the Third Congressional District Central Committee.

### ARTICLE IV

#### VACANCIES IN PARTY OFFICES

##### Section 1. Dismissal for Cause.

The central committee may seek a resignation or dismissal order for any member elected at its governing convention, or his/her successor, for cause only on the ground of clear nonfeasance or malfeasance in office. Such nonfeasance or malfeasance may include a member missing three meetings of the central committee, failing to fulfill the requirements of his/her office as prescribed by the district constitution, or publicly supporting a non-DFL-endorsed candidate in an election contest with a DFL-endorsed candidate. For such dismissal a two-thirds majority vote of the total membership is required, but only after the member is given 30 days notice specifying the cause and is granted the opportunity of a hearing.

##### Section 2. Filling Vacancies.

The central committee is responsible for declaring and filling vacancies in its membership elected at its governing convention. A vacancy occurs for the following reasons: Resignation, death, change of residence to a jurisdiction other than the one from which he/she was elected, or dismissal for cause. A majority vote of a quorum at a properly conducted meeting is sufficient to declare a vacancy. The central committee by a majority vote of a quorum may fill such vacancy, but only at a meeting properly called after notice of intent to elect at least one week in advance. Only those vacancies specified in the meeting notice may be filled at the meeting. Vacancies shall be filled within 60 days of their occurrence, giving due consideration to the district's affirmative action plan.

## ARTICLE V

### GENERAL RULES

#### Section 1. Party Officers

All party officers elected at the senatorial district shall be the officers of their respective executive committees and central committees.

The order of temporary succession of officers shall be: chairperson, associate chairperson, secretary, treasurer. In the absence of all four above officers, a temporary chairperson shall be elected from the central committee or executive committee respectively.

#### Section 2. Responsibility of Central Committees and Executive Committees

The central committee shall be responsible for the policy direction of party affairs, subject to the control and direction of the convention.

The executive committee shall be responsible for the administration of party affairs subject to the control and direction of the convention and central committee.

#### Section 3. Meetings of Executive and Central Committees

The central committees shall meet at least semi-annually. The executive committees shall meet at least quarterly. Committees may be called to meet by the chairperson, by one-eighth of the membership of the committee, or by a majority of the executive committee. Notice of meeting, specifying time and place, shall be sent in writing by United States mail to all members of the committee not less than ten (10) days in advance of the meeting nor less than 72 hours by telegraph.

#### Section 4. Disposition of Party Records

Upon leaving office, a party officer shall turn over all party records, books and properties to his/her successor or to the convention or central committee charged with naming his/her successor.

#### Section 5. Endorsements

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Endorsement of a candidate for public office requires 60 percent affirmative vote of the convention or central committee making the endorsement. No convention or central committee, representing a geographical area less than the area competent to elect the public official may endorse a candidate. No one may vote on an endorsement unless he/she is a resident of the area in which that election will occur. An endorsement given before the primary is valid after the primary only if the candidate's name appears on the general election ballot. In the absence of any direction to the contrary by a convention, a central committee may endorse candidates between conventions. Every ballot for endorsement shall be a test of quorum.



**Section 6. Instruction and Voting of Delegates**

No delegate to a convention shall be instructed or bound.

Each delegate shall cast his/her vote independently of the other members of his/her delegation.

No voting by proxy shall be permitted at any convention or meeting of any party organization.

At any convention other than the precinct caucus, balloting when called for shall be by delegations and shall be open and not secret, unless a secret ballot is called for by the chair, or moved and then supported by one-third of the voting body.

**Section 7. Alternates and Visitors**

At all conventions, alternates and visitors must be clearly separated from officially accredited delegates.

**Section 8. Election laws**

Minnesota election laws and United States election laws are part of this constitution.

**Section 9. , Limitations for Party Office**

No party officer may serve as a legislator in an office filled by partisan ballot, nor as an elected salaried official of a city of the first class or of a county containing a city of the first class.

**ARTICLE VI**

**OTHER RULES OF ORDER**

**Section 1. Robert's Rules of Order**

All senatorial district convention matters not governed by the State DFL Constitution, the official Call to the convention, this constitution or by convention rules or by law shall be governed by Robert's Rules of Order, Revised.

**ARTICLE VII**

**AREA DEMOCRATIC-FARMER-LABOR ORGANIZATIONS**

**Section 1. Area Democratic-Farmer-Labor Organization**

Action oriented Democratic-Farmer-Labor Organizations may be established in each geographical-political area to assist the local communities in the 44th district to help enact legislation and initiate programs consistent with DFL Party philosophy and policy.



## ARTICLE VIII

### Section 2. Affirmative Action.

The district chair and other DFL party officers at every level in the 44th district, shall by affirmative steps encourage those groups which have been under-represented in the past to seek election as delegates, members of party committees and officers; inform all persons how to effectively participate in the selection process; and encourage all Democrats to select affirmatively such individuals when voting so that such groups shall be represented on such delegations, in committees, and in party offices in reasonable proportion to their presence in the state.

## ARTICLE IX

### Section 1. Amendments and By-laws.

This constitution may be amended by a majority vote of the delegates registered at any regular delegate convention of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party of the Forty-fourth Senatorial District.

By-laws concerning matters not expressly governed by nor in conflict with this constitution, the State DFL Constitution or Minnesota Election Laws may be adopted by action of the Senatorial District Central Committee provided such by-laws receive a two-thirds affirmative vote of the membership required for quorum and further provided that such by-laws have been considered at two (2) consecutive meetings of the central committee. Notice of intent to consider by-laws shall be included in the meeting notice.

### BY-LAWS OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE 44TH SENATE DISTRICT

These By-laws are intended to further define and explain the operating procedures of the district.

I. Each of the senatorial district directors shall have one of the following duties:

Canvass Coordinator. The Canvass Coordinator shall have the duty of organizing, supervising and coordinating the Voter Survey in the Senate District.

Legislative Coordinator. The Legislative Coordinator shall have the duties of candidate search, issue research and campaign organization in the Senate District. He/she shall have the power to appoint sub-chairpersons subject to the approval of the senate district executive committee, to assist in carrying out each of the above duties.

Publicity Director. The publicity director shall have the duty of initiating and planning all publicity for functions of the senate district as directed by the executive committee. He/she shall also have the duty of mailing meeting notices to members of the executive committee and/or central committee as required by the constitution.

Program Director. The Program Director shall be responsible for initiating and supervising meaningful voter information and education programs for the senate district.

Finances Director. The Finances Director shall have the duty of planning and coordinating all senate district fundraising efforts and promoting DFL sustaining Funds memberships.

Newsletter Director The Newsletter Director shall have the duty of editing and publishing the senate district newsletter and supervising the distribution of the newsletter at least quarterly.

Four Directors. The remaining Four Directors shall have such duties as designated by the senate district chairperson after consultation with the executive committee.

Affirmative Action Officer. The Affirmative Action Officer shall have such duties as written in the 44th Senate District affirmative action plan.

## II. RESOLUTIONS

A. All resolutions not acted upon by the district convention shall be taken up and acted upon by the newly elected 44th Senate District DFL Central Committee, as defined in article III, Section 12 of this constitution.

B. The central committee shall meet within 10 calendar days of the district convention with one of the specific orders of business being consideration of resolutions unacted upon by the district convention.

C. While the meeting is open to the public and anyone who wishes to comment on unacted resolutions may do so, passage of further resolutions shall be only by 60% of the voting central committee members.

A DECADE OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

# GROWE

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## JOAN ANDERSON GROWE

### EDUCATION:

High School, Buffalo, Minnesota  
B.S. Degree, St. Cloud University,  
St. Cloud  
Special Education Certificate, University of  
Minnesota

### TEACHING EXPERIENCE:

Elementary Teacher, Bloomington Public School  
Special Education Teacher, Christ Child School  
for Exceptional Children, St. Paul  
Special Education Teacher, St. Anthony Public  
School

### COMMUNITY SERVICES: Member:

American Association of University Women  
(A.A.U.W.) • Minnesota Women's Network  
• Business and Professional Women's Club  
• Citizen's League • Common Cause  
• Democratic Statewide Elected Officials • DFL  
Party • Minnesota Association for Retarded  
Citizens, Inc. • Minnesota League of Women  
Voters • Minnesota Women's Political Caucus  
• Urban Concerns • Y.W.C.A.  
• Zonta Club • Epilepsy League

### PUBLIC OFFICE:

State Representative, District 40A  
Minnesota House of Representatives 1973-75  
Member, DFL Caucus Steering Committee

Secretary of State, State of Minnesota 1975-78; re-elected November 1978

Member: Federal Elections  
Commission Advisory Board  
Judicial Planning Committee  
State Board of Investment  
State Executive Council  
National Association of Secretaries  
of State, President

### AWARDS:

Minnesota School Bell Award,  
1977 (MEA)  
1978 Y.W.C.A. Outstanding  
Achievement Award for  
Government/Politics  
1979 Distinguished Alumni Award:  
St. Cloud University





# JOAN ANDERSON GROWE

## — A DECADE OF ACCOMPLISHMENT —

### BUSINESS

- Supported the revisions of corporation statutes to reflect modern business practices and cut red tape.
- Developed and distributed a corporate information pamphlet to help aid consumers.
- Instituted modern business practices within the office.
- Interacted with the financial community to meet their needs for sound uniform commercial code practices.

### HUMAN RIGHTS

- Worked for women's rights both in Minnesota and nationally.
- Initiated the social responsibility policy of the State Board of Investment.
- Active in protecting and securing rights for the physically disabled, mentally retarded and elderly.
- Testified before the Public Service Commission on behalf of low income Minnesotans faced with energy cut offs.

### RESPONSIVENESS IN GOVERNMENT

- Has lead efforts for openness in government throughout her tenure in office.
- Authored the original version of the Minnesota open meeting law.
- Administers the Open Appointments Process identifying prospective members to serve on 150 of the state's advisory committees.

### ELECTIONS

- Established a get-out-the-vote effort that resulted in Minnesota leading the nation in voter turnout in 1976, 1978, and 1980.
- Testified before various state legislatures and the U.S. Congress in favor of progressive elections legislation.
- Elected by colleagues as President of the National Association of Secretaries of State spearheading a successful get-out-the-vote effort nationwide.
- Instituted training and information sessions for local election administrators.



#### ☐ *The Minneapolis Star*

"Secretary of State: Joan Growe. Hard-working and intelligent, Growe runs her office efficiently. She has worked well with the Legislature to refine the state's election laws, and with local officials to make them work smoothly. Moreover, she is an effective spokesperson for women's rights; it is important to have someone like that in statewide office."

#### ☐ *Rick Scott, Director of Political Activities, AFSCME Council 6*

"Time after time Joan has proven herself to be the hardest DFL campaigner in Minnesota."



#### ☐ *Ruthann Wefald, Executive Director, Mainstay Marshall*

"In her role on the State Executive Council, Joan has intervened on behalf of rural women — drawing attention to the pressing economic concerns including financial planning and new career opportunities."

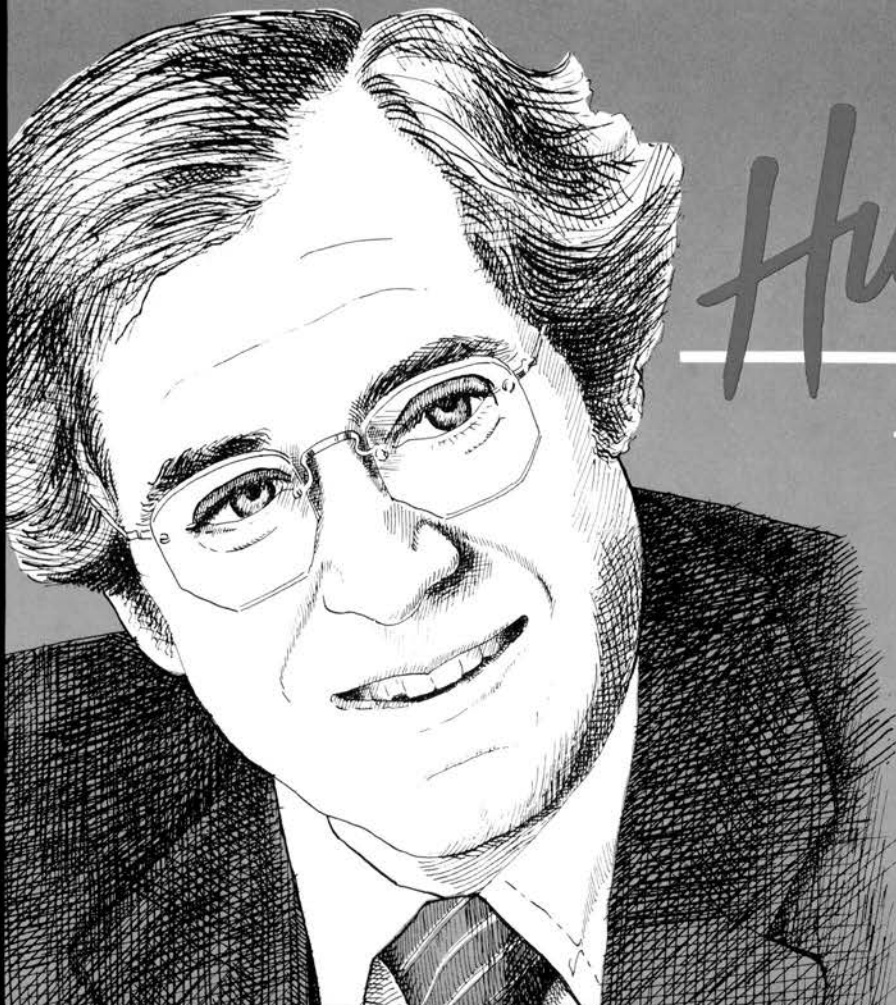
#### ☐ *Roger Moe, Senate Majority Leader, Ada*

"Much has been said about the role of women in government, but Joan has personified the dedication and leadership that should be a role model to us all — there is no telling how far she will go ..."

*...to Continue a Tradition of Excellence*

*For Attorney General*

*Humphrey*



*Humphrey*

*For Attorney General  
...to Continue a Tradition of Excellence*

Why are so many DFL'ers supporting  
Senator Humphrey?

Ask the Humphrey supporters here at your convention. . . or talk with any of the 1,000 DFL party leaders and DFL public officials supporting Senator Humphrey. Consider the straw ballots conducted at last month's caucuses. In Blue Earth County 78% of those informally polled wanted Skip to be our next attorney general. In some Olmsted County Caucuses, Senator Humphrey outpolled his nearest rival 136 to 58. One caucus in Beltrami County favored Skip 28 to 1.

Examine Senator Humphrey's legislative record . . . look at his growing popularity throughout Minnesota. . . and listen to what he has to say. We think you'll agree. Senator Humphrey should be our DFL candidate for attorney general.



Senator Humphrey, chief author of Tenants' Rights legislation, the Open Meeting Law, Shade Tree Disease Control Bill, Fuel Assistance and Weatherization Act and other important measures, is picture above presenting one of his bills on the Senate floor.

## An Important Message and Major Decision For the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Delegate

*You and the many other DFL delegates at this convention share a major responsibility. You will choose delegates to represent the DFL Party at the state convention where candidates for statewide election will be endorsed.*

*When electing these delegates we hope you will vote for DFLers who share our desire to endorse Senator Skip Humphrey. You know we can trust Senator Humphrey to campaign enthusiastically as our DFL candidate and serve with distinction as a great*

*public official for all Minnesotans.*

*To ensure that the office of attorney general remains occupied by a DFL official, we need to field our most **qualified** and **electable** candidate. Senator Humphrey is that candidate. We strongly urge you to vote for state delegates who support Hubert H. Humphrey, III, for attorney general. . . to continue a tradition of excellence.*

*Roger Moe  
Senate Majority  
Leader*

*Alice Rainville  
President, Minneapolis  
City Council*

"In 1980 alone, Skip campaigned for legislative and congressional candidates throughout Minnesota, and nationwide for the Democratic presidential ticket. No other attorney general candidate can match his record of service to the DFL. Skip deserves our support."

Mike McLaughlin, Fourth District  
DFL Chair



"Skip deserves a constituency far beyond that of his senate district. As a result, his special statewide recognition has brought him additional legislative work and, at the same time, garnered him the respect of citizens across the state."

Alice Rainville, Minneapolis  
City Council President



"Senator Humphrey is a highly qualified and responsible lawmaker who will prove to be our strongest candidate and one of Minnesota's finest attorney generals."

Senator Gerry Sikorski, District 51



## Here's why so many DFL'ers are supporting Senator Humphrey for attorney general:

### Senator Humphrey has Experience

A partner in the law firm of Foster, Waldeck, Lind and Humphrey, Ltd., and practicing attorney for 12 years, Senator Humphrey understands the law and will use his knowledge and experience to help all Minnesotans. That legal background, coupled with his 10 years of legislative experience, make Skip Humphrey the most experienced of all attorney general candidates.

### Senator Humphrey provides Leadership

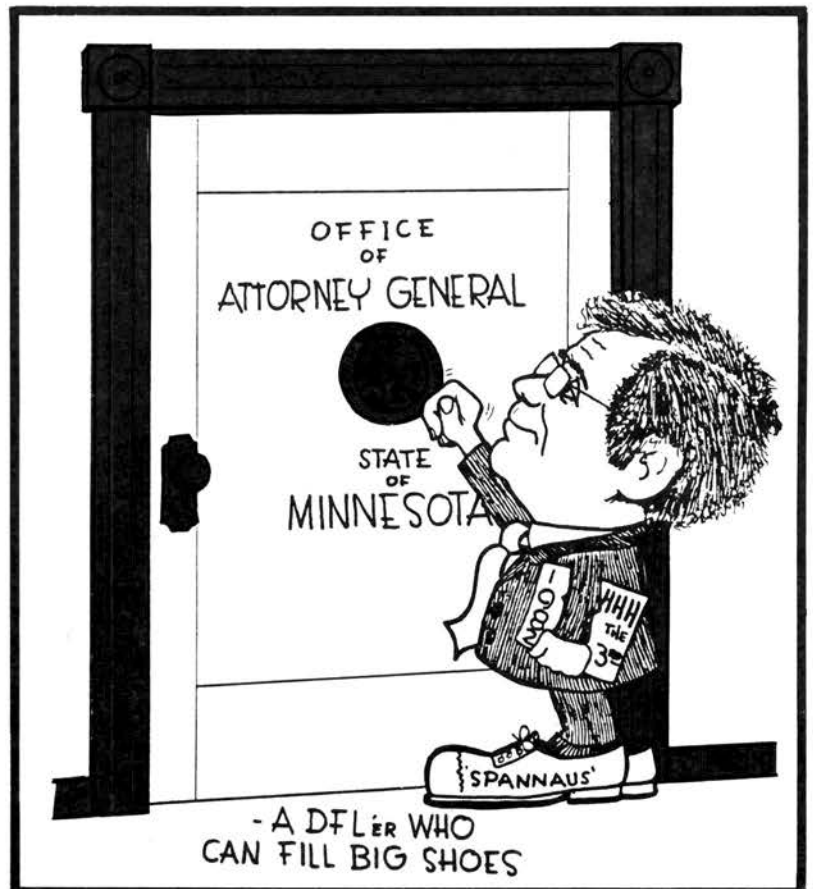
Senator Humphrey presently chairs the Senate Energy and Housing Committee. During his decade in the senate, he chaired more than a dozen important legislative committees, subcommittees and commissions, including the Finance Subcommittee, responsible for the budget and legislative oversight of the attorney general's office.

### Senator Humphrey is Electable

Skip Humphrey is well known throughout Minnesota as a highly qualified and talented public official. Since first being elected in 1972 and reelected in 1976 and 1980, he has become one of the DFL party's most popular spokespersons. As the DFL endorsed candidate for attorney general, Senator Humphrey's energetic and enthusiastic campaign style will be a benefit to the entire DFL ticket.

### Senator Humphrey is a Friend

Thousands of Minnesotans know Skip Humphrey as an honest and caring friend. Quite frankly, those qualities may be the best reasons of all to endorse Hubert H. Humphrey, III, as our DFL candidate for attorney general.





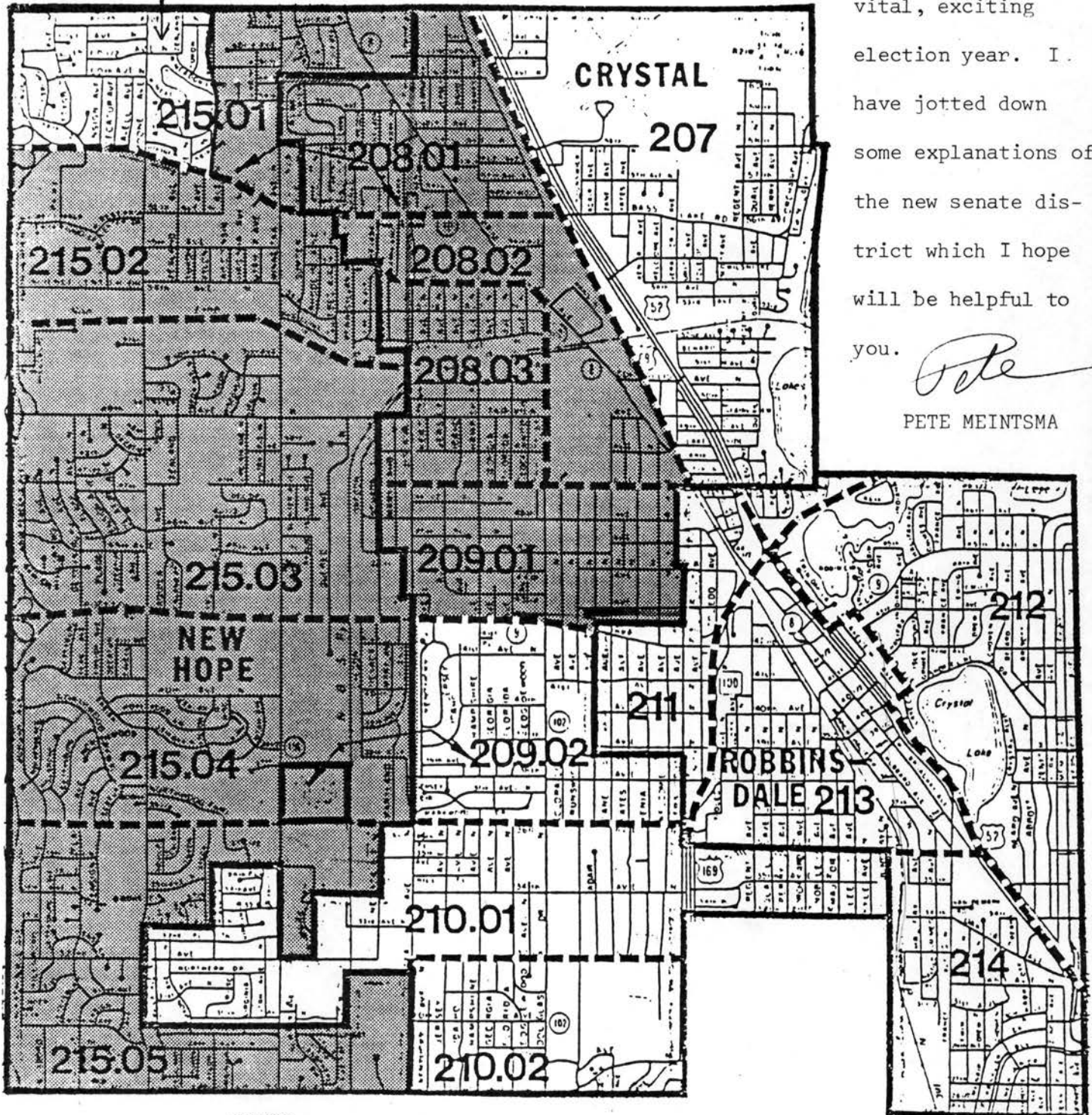
# SENATE DISTRICT 46

New Hope.  
Precinct 7

Greetings and  
welcome to this  
vital, exciting  
election year. I  
have jotted down  
some explanations of  
the new senate dis-  
trict which I hope  
will be helpful to  
you.

*Pete*

PETE MEINTSMA



HOUSE DISTRICT 46A

HOUSE DISTRICT 46B

OLD SENATE DISTRICT 44 HAS LOST NEW HOPE, PRECINCT 7 AND ANY PART OF BROOKLYN CENTER. THE REST OF NEW HOPE, ALL OF ROBBINSDALE, AND ALL OF CRYSTAL JOIN TOGETHER IN THIS NEW SENATE DISTRICT 46. ALSO NOTE THAT NEW HOPE IS IN CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT #3; ALMOST ALL OF CRYSTAL, ALL OF ROBBINSDALE IS IN CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT #5.

Prepared and distributed by Pete Meintsma, 6709 46th Av. N. Crystal on his own behalf.

PLEASE READ BEFORE CALL TO ORDER

DFL 44th SENATE DISTRICT CONVENTION  
March 20, 1982  
REPORT OF THE RULES COMMITTEE

I. AGENDA

- A. Registration 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.  
B. Call to order 9:00 a.m. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.  
C. Preliminary, credentials report.  
D. District affirmative action report.  
E. Ratification to convention committees membership and precinct officers.  
F. Rules committee report (section I, II, III, IV).  
G. Nominating committee report on convention officers. Election of convention officers.  
H. Arrangement committee report.  
I. Rules committee report (section V through VIII).  
J. Credential committee report.  
K. Resolutions committee report #1.  
L. Constitution committee report.  
M. Nominating committee report on district officers.  
N. Endorsement committee report on state senate seat.  
O. Endorsement committee report on state house seats.  
P. Resolutions committee report #2.  
Q. Election of delegates and alternates (ranked) to state convention.  
R. Election to congressional district pre-convention committees.  
S. Resolutions committee report #3 or 5th  
T. Other business.  
U. Adjournment.

RULES COMMITTEE

Chairperson - Henry Bates

Jerry Gates-----Crystal W3-3  
Louise Jacobs-----New Hope 4  
Joan Kuzma-----Crystal W2-1  
Mary Given Lenth-----New Hope 3S  
Bob Lutz-----New Hope 6  
John Paro-----New Hope 7  
Kim Peters-----Crystal W2-2  
Herman Roth-----Crystal W1-1  
Paul Schulte-----Crystal W1-2  
Les Thames-----Brooklyn Center 7  
Cliff Williams-----Brooklyn Center 8

State  
Central Com.

Subcommittee  
May 10:30

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9:00 A.M.  
Dist 46 office

April 22

## II. REGISTRATION AND ACCREDITATION

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- A. Registration will begin at 8:00 a.m. and will close at ~~11:00~~ a.m.
  - B. Registered alternate(s) should be upgraded to delegate(s) in precinct delegation which are below authorized strength. Seating of alternates will be performed by the delegation chairperson in the order ranked at their precinct caucus. When alternates are to be seated the credentials committee must be notified. If alternates were elected through a subcaucus voting system, they will be upgraded to delegate status in the order ranked by subcaucus. If delegation is not up to full strength alternates will then be raised by lot from among each subcaucus' highest ranking remaining alternates. Once seated, an alternate must relinquish her/his accreditation and resume alternate status on the arrival of a higher ranking alternate or delegate, unless the delegation is below authorized strength.
  - C. The precinct chairperson will be the delegation chairperson if present and a delegate. If precinct chairperson is absent, the order of succession shall be first vice-chairperson, second vice-chairperson. In the absence of all three precinct officers, the precinct delegation shall elect a chairperson by majority vote.
  - D. The delegation chairperson must keep the delegation at full strength by filling any existing vacancies with registered alternates. Returning delegates may not be reseated nor alternates seated during any interval between the time the convention chairperson has called for a vote and the completion of that vote.
  - E. Unseated delegates, alternates and visitors shall be physically separated from seated delegates.

## III. OFFICERS OF THE CONVENTION

- A. The convention shall elect a chair, one associate chair, to serve at designation of chair, and a secretary. If there are more than two candidates for either office, and no candidate receives a majority, a runoff election shall be conducted between the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes.
- B. The convention convenor shall appoint eight election judges. Three of the judges shall be from Crystal, three from New Hope and two from Brooklyn Center.
- C. The convention chairperson shall appoint a parliamentarian and may appoint sergeants-at arms, timekeepers and any other officers necessary for the orderly conduct of the convention.

## IV. FLOOR PROCEDURE

- A. Only seated delegates and persons appointed by the convention chairperson shall be allowed on the convention floor. For this purpose, convention floor shall be defined as the area assigned to seated delegates.
- B. Each DFL candidate for elective office or his/her representative who addresses the convention shall be limited to a maximum of two minutes. A candidate or his/her representative will be allowed to address the convention only one time. The convention chairperson shall determine the time schedule for these candidate addresses (exceptions to this rule are described in article VI).
- C. Only seated delegates may address the convention or vote on matters before the convention.



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*Humphrey*  
*Spannans*  
*Drama*  
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- D. Seated delegates must address the convention from a floor microphone and only after being recognized by the convention chairperson.
  - E. Each recognized speaker must identify oneself and his/her precinct and state the purpose for which one wishes to speak.
  - F. Each speaker shall be limited to a maximum of two (2) minutes.
  - G. Debate on any question shall be limited to a maximum of three (3) speakers for and three (3) speakers against, the question.
  - H. No seated delegate shall speak to the same question a second time.
  - I. Voting Procedures:
    - 1. A motion to table shall not be entertained.
    - 2. A motion to reconsider is in order with the following exception. Once a platform resolution is adopted or rejected it cannot be reconsidered by the convention. A motion to reconsider and "enter on the minutes" is not in order at any caucus or convention.
    - 3. A quorum shall be a majority of the registered and accredited delegates.
    - 4. To be valid each vote requires that seated delegates are a quorum.
    - 5. Voting shall be by voice vote, unless a division (standing vote) is required by the chair or a voting delegate.
    - 6. A secret ballot can be ordered by the chair or upon the request of one-third (1/3) of seated delegates.
    - 7. Proportional voting. Whenever more than two (2) delegates, alternates, directors, central committee members or preconvention committee members are to be elected on one committee, proportional voting must be used if sufficient seated delegates to elect one individual request (see VIII for method).
    - 8. Except as otherwise provided herein, or in the Official 1982 Call of the DFL Party, or in applicable DFL constitutions, or in state election laws Robert's Rules of Order, recently revised, shall govern.

#### V. NOMINATION AND ELECTION OF SENATE DISTRICT OFFICERS

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- A. A simple majority of seated delegates shall be sufficient to elect. In the event there are more than two candidates for any office, and no candidate receives a majority, a runoff election shall be conducted between the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes.
  - B. Whenever more than two directors, or state central committee delegates or alternates are to be elected, proportional voting must be used, if seated delegates are sufficient to elect one individual to the position request it (see Section VII for method).
  - C. The nominating committee shall place in nomination, the committee recommendations. After the committee report, nominations from the floor shall be in order.
  - D. There shall be no nominating or seconding speeches. After nominations have been closed, each candidate for contested office shall be permitted to address the convention according to the following schedule.
    - 1. Candidates for chairperson, associate chairperson and state central committee delegates shall be allowed two (2) minutes. All other contested offices one (1) minute.
    - 2. Candidates for uncontested offices shall be elected by acclamation and allowed one (1) minute to address convention.
    - 3. All candidates may at their discretion, have others speak on their behalf, but such speakers shall not be allotted extra time. The timekeeper shall start the clock at the time the speaker arrives at the podium and begins to speak, and the clock shall run continuously until the allotted time has elapsed.

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- E. In contested elections State District Officers shall be elected on four separate ballots - Ballot #1 shall include chairperson, associate chairperson, secretary and treasurer. Ballot #2 shall include the directors, Ballot #3 shall include the delegates to the State Central Committee and Ballot #4 shall include the alternates to the State Central Committee and any other officers to be elected.

## VI. ENDORSEMENT OF CANDIDATES

*Pete McIntosh  
State Senate 46 DFL*

- A. The 1982 official DFL call states that by a person's name being placed in nomination, the candidate agrees that endorsement at old house, senate or congressional district convention shall not be used, claimed or referred to after convening of new house, senate or congressional district convention.

B. Endorsement for State Senate

1. The Endorsement Committee shall place in nomination the Committee's recommendation. After the Committee's report, nominations from the floor shall be entertained. There will be no nominating or seconding speeches. Each candidate will be allowed a maximum of 20 minutes to address the convention with a minimum of 10 minutes for questions from the delegates. A candidate may have other speakers on his/her behalf, but such speakers shall not be allotted extra time. The timekeeper shall start the clock at the time the first speaker begins and the clock shall run continuously until the allotted time has elapsed. The order of appearance of candidates shall be determined by lot.
2. Balloting shall be in accordance with the 1978 State DFL Constitution and ByLaws which states that a 60% affirmative vote of all votes cast, excluding blanks and abstentions, is required for endorsement. Each ballot is a test of quorum.

C. Endorsement For State House Of Representatives

1. The Endorsement Committees for 44A and 44B shall place in nomination their recommendations for endorsement. After each committee report, nominations from the floor shall be entertained. A delegate may nominate a candidate only from one's own legislative district. There will be no nominating or seconding speeches.
2. After nominations have closed, the convention shall recess and delegates shall convene in their respective legislative district conventions. The chairperson shall appoint a legislative convention convenor for each convention. The convenor shall appoint an election judge and the convention shall elect a permanent legislative convention chairperson.
3. Each candidate shall be allowed a maximum of 20 minutes to address the legislative convention with a minimum of 10 minutes for questions from delegates. The candidate may have others speak on his/her behalf but speakers shall not be allowed extra time. The timekeepers shall start the clock at the time the first speaker begins and the clock shall run continuously until the allotted time has elapsed. The order of appearance of candidates shall be determined by lot.
4. Balloting shall be in accordance with the 1976 State DFL Constitution and ByLaws which states that a 60% affirmative vote of all votes cast, excluding blanks and abstentions, is required for endorsement. Each ballot shall be a test of quorum.
5. The business of each legislative convention shall be limited to the

*Ember Reichgott  
State Senate*

endorsement of a candidate for the House of Representatives seat. All other rules of this section and all applicable rules of the Senate District Convention shall apply to this legislative convention.

6. Following completion of endorsements, the legislative convention shall adjourn and delegates reconvene into the Senate District Convention. The respective legislative convention chairpersons shall report to the Senate District Convention the results of the house endorsements.

VII. A. Equal Division. The 1982 DFL call states that all caucuses and conventions shall promote an equal division of delegate men and delegate women. When there is an odd number of delegates and alternates elected, the imbalance of one in delegate election must be reversed in favor of the opposite sex in alternate election.

B. No proportional voting. Convention will elect the allocated number of state convention delegates by plurality vote from nominated seated delegates. Alternates will be elected in a separate election by a similar manner. Vote totals must be recorded for each alternate for each alternate for purpose of ranking.

C. Proportional Voting. Section IV, I, 7 describes rule for requesting proportional voting.

1. A walking subcaucus shall be used for proportional voting.
2. Nomination of subcaucuses.
3. State or Congressional convention subcaucuses must have a title which includes candidate(s) preference, issues or uncommitted or combinations thereof.
4. One (1) nominator of a subcaucus will have one (1) minute to explain goals of the subcaucus.
5. Subcaucus nominations closed. Convention chairperson will assign a location in convention site for each subcaucus to organize.
6. Only seated delegates prior to the close of subcaucus nominations, shall participate in subcaucus business.
7. Prior to convention recess, visitors, unseated alternates or delegates will be ushered outside convention hall.
8. Prior to recess convention chair will announce the number of delegates comprising 6.25% of seated delegates. This number is the approximate number of voting delegates necessary to elect one (1) state delegate and alternate. To be viable a subcaucus must have at least this number of voting delegates.
9. Convention recessed for 30 minutes to allow subcaucuses to organize, merge, divide or dissolve.
10. After thirty (30) minutes, further mergers or divisions will not be permitted.
11. A tally of delegates in each subcaucus will be arranged by convention chairperson, after the 30 minute organization period.
12. Allocation of state delegates and alternates will be determined by this count.
13. Prior to actual allocation of delegates, convention chairperson will assign areas for each subcaucus to meet.
14. The sixteen (16) delegates and alternates authorized for the 44th Senatorial district shall be allotted to the subcaucuses as follows:
  - a. Total number of delegates to be elected times voting delegates in subcaucus divided by the total number of seated delegates. This number equals the number of delegates to be elected by subcaucus and remaining fraction.
  - b. If there are unallotted delegates, the first one goes to subcaucus



with highest remaining fraction as determined under 14A.  
The second goes to subcaucus with a second highest remainder  
etc until all unallotted delegates are assigned to a subcaucus.

c. Subcaucus

1. Prior to allocation of state delegates, each subcaucus shall designate one person to communicate with chairperson in respect to delegate and alternate allocation and other business pertaining to the subcaucus.
2. The only subcaucus business is to elect state delegates and ranked alternates.
3. Each subcaucus may establish its own rules, except in contested elections where voting shall be by secret ballot and ties settled by lot.
4. All persons shall be given the opportunity to nominate themselves from the floor for both delegate and ranked alternate positions.
5. Good faith efforts must be made to insure that affirmative action guidelines are followed in delegate and alternate selection.
6. Each subcaucus shall elect, in separate elections, the same number of delegates and ranked alternates.
7. After elections are completed convention will reconvene and subcaucus representative shall report in writing to the convention chairperson the following:
  - a. Subcaucus name
  - b. Name, address, telephone number and precinct of each delegate and alternate (including ranking)
8. State delegates and ranked alternates serve a term of two years.
9. State delegates and ranked alternates shall be delegates and alternates to the congressional district convention.

D. Election To Congressional District Convention Pre-Convention Committees

1. All state delegates and alternates are eligible for election to preconvention committees for congressional district convention.
2. The number of members (2) to be elected to each preconvention committee is determined by congressional district executive committee.
3. Election to these committees by the convention shall be by plurality vote with election ties determined by lot.

## VIII. RESOLUTIONS

- A. Each report of the Resolutions Committee shall be 90 minutes in length or until the election judges are ready to report, whichever is longest. When the time limit is reached, action on the resolutions on the floor shall be completed according to the rules of this section.
- B. Floor procedure pertaining to discussions of resolutions are covered in Article IV.
- C. Petition resolutions may be presented to the convention provided they are submitted in writing to the resolutions chairperson and contain signatures of at least 10% of the registered delegates or alternates. Such resolutions should contain material not covered in the resolutions committee majority or minority reports. The name(s) of the mover and seconder are recorded with the motion.
- D. The convention accepts the resolutions committee report on each resolution as written and without debate unless there is a motion for special consideration of a resolution. To discuss a resolution, a voting delegate must stand and call for special consideration, at which time the convention

chairperson will call for a show of hands. A vote of 25% of the seated delegates is needed to carry the motion for special consideration. Resolutions moved to special consideration will be considered after undebated resolutions or as a special order of business.

- E. Any seated delegate can move to change the wording of a resolution if the motion is seconded. Any amendment which removes, changes or adds five (5) words or more must be submitted in writing to the convention secretary. Passage of amendments require a majority vote of delegates.
- F. Petitioned resolutions will be considered after the completion of the Resolution Committee report(s) and action on debated resolutions is completed.
- G. In accordance with the Official 1982 Call of the DFL Party, a resolution requires a 60% affirmative vote of the votes cast, excluding blanks and abstentions. In those cases where votes are counted, the totals for and against must be recorded with the resolution.
- H. All resolutions not acted upon by the district convention shall be taken up and acted upon by the district DFL Central Committee within 10 calendar days after the district convention adjournment (Article IX 44th District Constitution).

Next  
Cooper

April 3, 1982

2:00 P.M.

~~9:00~~ 11:00  
Nominations  
Committee  
District  
Office

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REPORT OF THE RULES COMMITTEE  
THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT DFL 1982 TENTATIVE AGENDA AND RULES  

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SHAKOPEE, MINNESOTA - MAY 1, 1982

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1. Call to Order by Congressional District Convener and a Moment of Silence
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
- \*3. Welcome, Greetings, Recognition of Special Guests, Messages
4. First Report of Credentials Committee and Resolution of Credentials Challenges
5. First Report of Rules Committee - Convention Officers
6. First Report of Nominations Committee - Convention Officers
7. Election of Convention Chair(s) - Appointment of Other Convention Officials
8. Report on Organization of New Third Congressional District
9. Second Report of Credentials Committee
10. Second Report of Rules Committee and Adoption of Convention Agenda and Rules
11. First Report of Resolutions Committee
  - A. Motions for Special Consideration
  - B. Written Ballot on Resolutions Not Set Aside For Special Consideration (45 minutes)
12. Report of Constitution Committee and Adoption of Constitution
13. Endorsement of Candidate for U.S. House of Representatives
14. Second Report of Nominations Committee and Election of Chair, Associate Chair, Secretary, Treasurer
15. Second Report of Resolutions Committee (one hour)  
Debate and Voting on Resolutions Having Minority Reports  
and Resolutions Set Aside for Special Consideration
16. Third Report of Nominations Committee - Election of Directors
17. Fourth Report of Nominations Committee - Election of State Pre-Convention Committee Members and Alternates
18. Final Resolutions Report
  - \*A. Results of Written Ballot
  - B. Other Resolutions
- \*19. Other Business
20. Adjournment

\*May be taken up at the discretion of the chair

THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT DFL

May 1, 1982

CONVENTION RULES

I. REGISTRATION AND ACCREDITATION

- A. Registration shall begin at 8:30 AM and remain open during the convention.
- B. Unless otherwise provided in these rules, delegates shall mean all persons duly elected, registered, and seated, including those alternates who have been properly upgraded and whose primary delegate is not on the floor.
- C. Alternates, *elected at large*, shall be upgraded to delegate status according to their numerical ranking on the county unit report. Otherwise, alternates shall succeed to delegate status according to votes received within their sub-caucus. If there are no alternates available within a subcaucus, alternates shall be raised by lot from among the highest ranking alternates within the other subcaucuses. Each subcaucus will be represented in the lot system in proportion to its delegate allocation strength.
- D. The Credentials Committee shall report the number of delegates registered and seated. A quorum shall be a majority of the delegates reported in the most recent Credentials Report. Every counted vote, including abstentions, is a test of quorum.
- E. Delegates on the temporary roll may vote on challenges. A challenged delegate shall not vote on his/her own challenge.
- F. The Credentials Committee shall seat delegates in delegations according to the county units from which they were originally elected.

II. CONVENTION RULES AND PROCEDURE

- A. This convention shall be governed by the Constitution and Bylaws of the DFL Party of Minnesota, the 1982 Official Call of the DFL Party of Minnesota, the Third Congressional District DFL Constitution, if and when adopted, these Convention Rules, and Robert's Rules of Order, (Newly Revised).
- B. These Rules, upon adoption, shall govern the convention and may be amended or suspended by a two-thirds (2/3) majority vote of the delegates present, provided a quorum exists.
- C. Addendum "A" shall be the agenda of the convention.
- D. Convention officers:
  - 1. A temporary convener shall preside until a permanent convention chair or chairs are elected.
  - 2. Permanent convention chair(s) shall be elected by majority vote.

3. The convention chair shall appoint a secretary, parliamentarian, sergeants-at-arms, timekeepers, tellers, and any other officials necessary for the orderly conduct of the convention.
  4. Each county unit delegation shall elect a chair from among its delegates. The delegation chair shall appoint a vice chair who will act in his/her absence.
- E. Only delegates may address the convention, except that, at the discretion of the chair, announced candidates for national or statewide offices shall be permitted to address the convention for not more than five (5) minutes and other persons may be permitted to address the convention for not more than two (2) minutes.
  - F. Delegates may address the convention only from the floor microphone and only after being recognized by the chair. Each delegate recognized by the chair must identify himself/herself and state the purpose for which he/she wishes to speak. Each speaker shall be limited to two (2) minutes. Discussion on all matters before the convention shall be limited to three (3) speakers for the affirmative and three (3) speakers for the negative, with each speaker allowed two (2) minutes, except that in the case of challenge of a delegate's credentials, both the challenger (first) and the challenged delegate or their representative may speak for two (2) minutes each. No delegate shall speak to a question a second time until all others who wish to speak have been heard.
  - G. Upon the vote of ten percent (10%) of the members of any committee, a minority report shall be prepared and presented to the convention.
  - H. At the discretion of the chair, the convention may consider reports of the Resolutions Committee or take up the next order of business while ballots are being counted or during other delays.
  - I. A motion to table or postpone indefinitely shall not be in order. The motion to reconsider is in order, except as follows: once a platform resolution is finally adopted or rejected, it cannot be reconsidered by the convention; and, a motion to reconsider and enter on the minutes is not in order.
  - J. By order of the Fire Marshall, smoking is not permitted in the convention area.

### III. VOTING

- A. Unless otherwise provided in these rules, voting shall be by voice vote, or by standing division when called for by the chair or by one-third (1/3) of the delegates; except that, for election of district officers and directors, and State Convention Committee members and alternates, written ballot may be called for by the chair or one-third (1/3) of the delegates.
- B. Only delegates and persons permitted by the State Constitution are entitled to vote. Delegates shall be assigned a specific area as



designated by the Credentials Committee. Only delegates shall be permitted on the convention floor. If requested by the chair, prior to any vote, the Credentials Committee shall determine the delegates entitled to vote.

- C. Whenever more than two directors or members of a single committee are to be elected, proportional voting must be used if delegates sufficient to elect one individual to the position request it. Proportional voting shall not be used in electing chair, associate chair, secretary, or treasurer.
- D. All ballots shall be retained by the convention secretary until the State Convention is adjourned.
- E. At the direction of the convention chair, each county unit delegation chair shall only distribute and collect ballots, ensuring that properly seated delegates are permitted to vote. Ballots shall be tallied only by tellers under the direction of the convention chair.
- F. No change in seated delegates is permitted between the time the convention chair calls for a vote and the completion of the vote. In the case of a written ballot, the collection of all ballots is the completion of the vote.

#### IV. ENDORSEMENT OF CANDIDATE FOR THE U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

- A. The endorsement process shall start with the report of the Endorsements Committee. Following the committee report, names of nominees for endorsement shall be accepted from the floor. Nominations shall continue until no more are forthcoming.
- B. Each nominee shall be permitted up to ten (10) minutes to speak or have others speak on his/her behalf. Order of speaking shall be determined by lot.
- C. There shall be thirty (30) minutes for questions of the nominees from the floor. Questions shall be no longer than thirty (30) seconds and shall be directed to each nominee in rotation. Nominee may answer not longer than one minute, and the other nominees may also respond for one minute.
- D. Using a secret ballot, endorsement of the candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives requires a sixty percent (60%) majority vote of those present and voting. Each ballot is a test of quorum. Delegates may vote for a nominee, for no endorsement, or may abstain. Endorsement voting shall continue until a sixty percent (60%) majority is reached. If no endorsement has been achieved after a minimum of three ballots, a motion to call for no endorsement is in order and shall pass by simple majority vote.
- E. If no nominee has received the endorsement after the third endorsement vote, Rules F and G shall be invoked. If no nominee has received the endorsement after the seventh endorsement vote, a deadlock shall be declared.

F. On all ballots after the third ballot, if there are more than two nominees and if exceptions in Rule G do not apply, the following shall apply:

1. All nominees receiving less than twenty percent (20%) of the vote shall be dropped from consideration.
2. Further, if, after the fourth ballot, no nominees are dropped in Rule 1 above, then the nominee receiving the lowest number of votes or the multiple nominees receiving equally the lowest number of votes shall be dropped from consideration.

G. Exceptions to Rule F:

1. The two (2) nominees receiving the greatest number of votes are exempt from the drop.
2. In the case of multiple nominees receiving equally the highest number of votes, all said nominees are exempt from the drop.
3. In the case of a single nominee receiving the highest number of votes, and multiple nominees receiving equally the second highest number of votes, all said nominees are exempt from the drop.

V. ELECTION OF DISTRICT OFFICERS AND STATE PRE-CONVENTION COMMITTEE MEMBERS

- A. The Nominations Committee shall meet the day of the convention.
- B. The report of the Nominations Committee shall place in nomination the committee's recommendation. After the committee's report (including minority reports, if any), nominations from the floor will be entertained. No seconds are permitted.
- C. The chair, associate chair, secretary, treasurer, and State Pre-Convention Committee members shall be elected by majority vote. Directors shall be elected by majority vote unless proportional voting is adopted. A motion for proportional voting shall pass if supported by the number of delegates sufficient to elect one director.
- D. Separate elections shall be held for chair, associate chair, secretary, and treasurer. In voting for chair, associate chair, secretary, and treasurer, candidates receiving less than twenty percent (20%) of the vote after the first ballot shall be dropped from consideration. After the second ballot, there shall be a runoff between the two candidates receiving the most votes.
- E. Candidates for Third District offices must reside in the district, but need not be delegates or alternates to the convention.
- F. Each candidate for chair, associate chair, secretary, and treasurer shall have no more than three minutes to address the convention. Each candidate for director and State Pre-Convention Committee member shall have no more than two minutes to address the convention.

- G. Director nominees shall be listed on the ballot in two columns, one for women and the other for men. A delegate may vote for a total of eleven (11) nominees, no more than seven (7) of one sex. A delegate may cast only one vote for each candidate, but is not required to cast all eleven votes. Ballots having more than seven votes for persons of one sex, more than one vote for a candidate, or more than eleven votes are entirely invalid. The four (4) nominees of each sex having the greatest majorities are elected. Of the remaining nominees, the three with the greatest majorities are elected.

If eleven directors are not elected by the above process, a second and subsequent ballots shall be held as necessary and as follows:

1. On second ballot, nominees with less than ten percent (10%) of the vote on first ballot are dropped. If seven persons of one sex are elected, all others of that sex are dropped.
2. On third and subsequent ballots, nominees with less than twenty-five percent (25%) of the vote are dropped.
3. As an exception to the provisions of Rule 1 and 2 above, nominees are not dropped if the result is fewer nominees than positions to be filled.

Balloting will continue until eleven (11) directors are elected.

- H. State Pre-Convention Committee members and alternates shall be elected by majority vote. Candidates must be state convention delegates or alternates. There shall be one woman and one man elected to each committee member position and each committee alternate position.

Separate elections shall be held for members of each committee using the following procedure:

1. Nominations Committee report(s) shall be made (woman and man for the position).
2. Floor nominations will be made.
3. Using a written ballot, each delegate may vote for one man and one woman only.
4. If no nominee wins a majority, a runoff between the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall be held.

Separate elections for alternates shall follow, using the same procedure.

- I. If proportional voting for directors is adopted, the walking subcaucus system shall be used. Only delegates seated before subcaucus nominations have been completed shall be eligible for subcaucus participation. After the convention chair calls for subcaucus nominations, each nominator will have thirty (30) seconds to state the purpose of the subcaucus. The convention chair will announce the provisional number of delegates needed to elect one (1) director and then will direct each subcaucus to convene in a specific place on the convention floor or in the convention building.



There shall be a ten (10) minute subcaucus organization period. Upon expiration of this time, tellers shall count the number of delegates in each subcaucus. The sum of all subcaucus participants divided by eleven (11) will equal the number of delegates necessary to elect one director. This number will be reported to all subcaucuses by the convention chair.

All subcaucuses without a sufficient number of delegates to elect one director are nonviable. After the number of delegates to form a viable subcaucus is reported, all delegates will have *five* (5) minutes to join any other subcaucus. Upon expiration of this *five* minute period, no additional delegate movement to other subcaucuses will be permitted.

Tellers will count the number of delegates in each viable subcaucus. The chair will allocate directors to each viable subcaucus on the basis determined above. If there are unallocated directors, the first one shall be awarded to the subcaucus with the highest remaining fraction, the second to the subcaucus with the second highest fraction, etc, until all unallocated directors have been awarded. In case of ties, the unallocated director(s) shall be awarded by lot.

Before nominations for director in each subcaucus, the Affirmative Action statement must be read, and gender guidelines must be followed in elections.

1. The convention chair will instruct each subcaucus entitled to elect two or more directors that no more than two-thirds (2/3) of the directors it elects shall be of the same gender.
2. If more than seven (7) of the directors elected are of the same gender, the convention chair will direct the subcaucus that is most over-represented  
(with any ties to be determined by lot) to replace one of its directors of the over-represented gender by a person of the opposite gender. This process shall continue until no more than seven (7) of the directors are of the same gender.

Each subcaucus may establish its own rules except for Rules 1 and 2 above. In contested elections, a secret ballot must be used.

After elections are completed, each subcaucus shall report to the convention chair the full name, address, telephone number, and senate district or county unit of each elected director.

## VI. RESOLUTIONS

- A. The First Report of the Resolutions Committee will have the effect of placing in motion each of the resolutions printed.
  1. Before any voting on the passage of resolutions takes place, motions for special consideration (and/or amendments) will be entertained, category by category. No second is required. The maker may make a thirty (30) second statement without debating substance of the resolution. No other discussion is permitted.

2. Upon each motion, the chair shall call for a vote to set aside the resolution for special consideration. A twenty-five percent (25%) affirmative vote is required for the resolution to receive special consideration. Vote shall be by show of hands only. A motion to reconsider a motion for special consideration shall not be entertained.
- B. Using a written ballot, delegates shall vote on resolutions not set aside for special consideration during the First Report of the Resolutions Committee. Alternates shall not be upgraded during the voting.
1. Voting shall be by delegations. Delegation chairs shall receive, distribute, collect, and turn in one ballot per delegate.
  2. Once balloting has begun, there will be no debate, points of order, points of information, nor other interruptions, except those directly referring to the balloting procedure.
  3. If delegates wish to vote in favor of a particular resolution, they should mark *P Pass* on the written ballot. If delegates wish to vote against a particular resolution, they should mark *F Fail* on the written ballot. A non-vote will be tallied as an abstention. Exclusive of abstentions, if 60% of those voting on each resolution, but not less than 60% of the quorum, have cast their votes in the affirmative, the resolution is adopted.
  4. All ballots shall be retained by the convention secretary until the state convention is adjourned.
- C. All resolutions with minority reports will automatically be set aside for debate, and will be considered before resolutions set aside for special consideration. The convention will take up the first resolution in each category, then the second in each category, and so on.
1. A minority report shall be considered a motion to substitute for the majority report, and the substitution shall be considered immediately.
  2. Debate on resolutions shall be limited to a total of three (3) speakers for the affirmative and three (3) speakers for the negative. Each speaker shall be limited to two (2) minutes. For amendments, the limits shall be two (2) speakers for the affirmative and two (2) speakers for the negative, with a limit of one (1) minute for each speaker.
  3. Resolutions having minority reports, or those set aside for special consideration, may be amended. Amendments must be seconded by a  
\*INSERT of the convention. Any amendment to a resolution which removes, changes, or adds five (5) words or more, must be submitted in writing to the convention secretary before being considered. Amendments shall be considered in the order received by the secretary. No more than one amendment to any resolution will be accepted from any one delegate.

\*INSERT show of hands by 10%

4. Debated resolutions are adopted only if 60% of those present and voting (exclusive of abstentions), but not less than 60% of the quorum, vote in the affirmative.
5. At this convention, ten percent (10%) of the delegates may sign and present a petition resolution to the convention. Such petition resolutions must be submitted in writing by 12:00 noon on the day of the convention. Petition resolutions may be debated and/or amended. Petition resolutions will be considered at the end of the Resolutions Committee report. The convention chair has the authority to rule as to whether or not the petition resolution is dilatory or repetitious, or should receive further consideration.
6. Any resolution not heard by the convention shall be referred to the Third Congressional District Central Committee.

Third District Rules Committee:

Tom Lindquist	Scott Cty.
Paul Hicks	S.D. 25
Anne Hare	S.D. 25
Tim Culver	S.D. 38
Audrey Thomas	S.D. 38
Kurt Laughinghouse,	Secretary
	S.D. 39
Mel Rosenbloom	S.D. 39
Vance Opperman	S.D. 40
Joan Martin	S.D. 40
Steve Kelley	S.D. 41
Lois Casserly	S.D. 41
Diane Martindale	S.D. 43
Peggy Spector	S.D. 43
Jess Buss	S.D. 44
Henry Bates	S.D. 44
Sister Donna Inness	S.D. 52
Kevin Niemi	S.D. 52
Dan Rossini, Chair	S.D. 53
Bob Heckard	S.D. 53
Paul Kasal	S.D. 25
Edward Kuch	S.D. 39
Sharon Soderlund	S.D. 39
Ken Silver	S.D. 43
Bob Gartner	S.D. 53
Richard Nelson	S.D. 53

Attest:

*Dan Rossini, Chair*

*Kurt Laughinghouse, Secretary*



*Ken Silver*

# 1982 THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE REPORT

Approximately 639 resolutions were received by the time of the first committee meeting on Saturday, April 3, 1982. Those present divided into four teams, team were assigned categories in such a way that each had an equal number of resolutions. Where necessary, team membership was determined through the subcaucus procedure.

Some resolutions (about 30) were eliminated from consideration, most because they endorsed a specific candidate for office. The remainder are reflected in the following report; its composition was approved at a committee meeting on Saturday, April 17, 1982.

There are 221 resolutions in the first category, those for which no special consideration is recommended by the Resolutions Committee. They are rank ordered in terms of the number of Senate Districts or Counties adopting a statement reflected in the consolidated resolution, this number presented in parentheses.

The second category, those selected for special consideration, contains six pairs of resolutions, a total of twelve (12). In all cases the committee determined that the basic focus of these resolutions, each passed by at least one Senate District or County, were inconsistent.

Members from each Senate District (using the "old" numbers) or County were as follows:

25	*Swenson, Curtis - D	
38	*Kelley, Bob - D	*Nelson, Cecil - D
39	*Cowdery, Diane - D	*Reynolds, Paul D. - D
	*Dornblaser, Carole - A	
40	*Bastable, Sandra - D	*Jackson, David - D
	Bird, Jon - A	Love, Charles (Ed) - A
41	*Nevis-Burton, Sandra - D	Williams, Joe - D
43	*Bangsberg, T. Jeff - D	*Hunegs, Margaret - D
	Mostala, Judy - A	
44	*Bates, Chris - D	*Bruins, Pat - D
	Coombs, Bob - A	
52	*Silvi, Marty - D	
53	*Bolke, John - D	*Kirgiss, Jean - D
	*Erickson, Bob - A	Halter, Tom - A
Carver	Elling, Dave - D	*Everett, Helen - D
	*Mitchell, John R. - A	
Scott	*Merrill, Kitty - D	

Alternate, A; and Delegate, D, refer only to election to the resolution committee. Those who participated in the first committee meeting and the working teams or the second committee meeting are indicated by "\*".

Vice-Chair: Kitty Merrill, Scott County  
Secretary: David Jackson, SD 40

*Paul D. Reynolds*  
Paul D. Reynolds,  
Chair  
18 April 1982

ONE - RESOLUTIONS FOR ORDINARY CONSIDERATION, NO INCONSISTENCIES

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AGRICULTURE

- A-1 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party express support for price supports equal to the price of production, a moratorium on farm mortgage foreclosures, support for the family farm, and government action to encourage the entry of new farmers into agriculture. (6)
- A-2 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL party support keeping agricultural land in agricultural production, oppose farmland be used for anything but farming, and further research be done of waste disposal before burial is chosen as the sole final solution. (3)
- A-3 BE IT RESOLVED that agricultural subsidies to tobacco farmers be discontinued. (3)
- A-4 BE IT RESOLVED that the Congress restore the Soil Conservation Service with sufficient funds and effective policies of soil conservation and establish land use zone policies based on criteria and recommendations developed by the State Agricultural Experiment Stations and research agencies. (2)
- A-5 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support the federal government to develop a monetary or tax incentive to farmers who choose to farm without the use of chemicals. (2)
- A-6 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support export of grain to foreign countries. (2)
- A-7 BE IT RESOLVED that the Congress restore their program of subsidized lunches and free milk to elementary schools in recognition of the importance of the federal government in promoting standards of proper nutrition. (1)
- A-8 BE IT RESOLVED that the federal government encourage, through tax policies, on-the-farm distilleries where grain can be used for animal feed or human consumption and the distilled alcohol as fuel. (1)
- A-9 BE IT RESOLVED that farmworkers in the state of Minnesota be paid the minimum wage and that these persons be allowed to receive food stamps or its equivalent when weather conditions force them not to be employed at the beginning or during the growing season, or the season in which they have been contracted to work for Minnesota growers. (1)

BUSINESS

- B-1 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party urges the United States government to work toward reciprocal trade agreements with the government of Japan that would eliminate the need for protectionist legislation. (2)

- B-2 BE IT RESOLVED that the Minnesota State Legislature enact a bill establishing tax incentives for profit making organizations that provide, on-site or off-site, quality child care for minor dependents of their employees. (1)
- B-3 BE IT RESOLVED that the Federal Reserve Bank be empowered by the Congress to issue bonds to provide low-interest loans in amounts sufficient to finance middle and low-income home buyers and provide working capital loans for small business. (1)
- ✓ B-4 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL actively support legislation and programs to enhance the prospect for business in Minnesota including but not limited to tax incentives and compulsory arbitration. (1)
- B-5 BE IT RESOLVED that the State Legislature and the Congress of the United States take action to prevent excess profiteering in the oil industry, as well as to restrict oil company expansion in other energy resource areas. (1)
- B-6 BE IT RESOLVED that the federal and/or state governments make available low interest loans to workers organizations who wish to buy plants that would otherwise be closed by management. (1)
- B-7 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support the elimination of the tax on health insurance premiums. (1)
- B-8 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party calls for any tax breaks designed to stimulate the private sector to be awarded only when private concerns can demonstrate that they have created new jobs. (1)
- B-9 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party supports an American policy of full employment that says, "If you sell in America, build in America." (1)
- B-10 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support making the "due on sale" clauses in conventional mortgages illegal. (1)
- B-11 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party supports the vigorous enforcement of state legislation for the prosecution of businesses that accept food stamps in payment for articles not authorized to be purchased with food stamps and actively regulate life insurance agents. (1)
- B-12 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party demands that the Minnesota Insurance Commission adopt, by regulation, the N.A.I.C. model cost disclosure and solicitation procedures. (1)

#### CIVIL AND HUMAN RIGHTS

- C-1 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party office holders and candidates support the Equal Rights Amendment by vigorously pressing for its passage in all unratified states and by opposing its rescision. (11)
- ✓ C-2 BE IT RESOLVED that the United States Congress extend the 1965 Voting Rights Act in its present form. (7)



- C-3 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support the enactment of stringent legislation for handgun control and registration in the state of Minnesota. (7)
- ✓ C-4 BE IT RESOLVED that the Congress of the United States take steps to enact legislation that provides alternatives to abortion: such as counseling services, financial aid to those involved in untimely pregnancies and shelter for them when needed. (6)
- C-5 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support legislation amending the Human Rights Act to include a specific definition of sexual harassment as a prohibited form of sex discrimination in employment and education. (5)
- ✓ C-6 BE IT RESOLVED that the Minnesota State Legislature enact legislation making sexual abuse of children a felony which carries a mandatory prison term not subject to plea bargaining or probation and also carries a mandatory psychological treatment program. (4)
- ✓ C-7 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party go on record supporting the Miller language in our pornography statutes as determined by the United States Supreme Court in 1973. (3)
- C-8 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support strengthened penalties for those who are convicted of contributing to the delinquency of a minor in alcohol and drug-related offenses. (2)
- C-9 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support legislation to prevent government funds from being used to provide abortion for minors without notification of parents or guardians. (2)
- C-10 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party opposes the passage of any Minnesota Law Authorizing capital punishment. (2)
- C-11 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party and its elected officials work toward repeal of the Hatch Act that limits participation of Federal employees in the political process. (2)
- ✓ C-12 BE IT RESOLVED that the Minnesota Legislature stiffen penalties and sentences for criminal sexual violations. (1)
- C-13 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support legislation now before Congress to grant pre-immigration citizenship to the children of American/Korean parentage so they may be freely allowed into the U.S. for adoption by American couples. (1)
- C-14 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support national legislation to outlaw the production and sale of the armor piercing, steel-jacketed bullets, also referred to as "cop-killers." (1)
- ✓ C-15 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party go on record as being opposed to pending legislation known as the Family Protection Act. (1)
- C-16 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party oppose any Federal rule requiring notification of parents of minors seeking contraceptives. (1)

- C-17 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support Constitutional protection against unwarranted electronic eavesdropping and that a penalty be enacted to ensure this protection. (1)
- ✓ C-18 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party go on record opposing legislation that would legalize the acts of sodomy, fornication, and adultery. (1)
- C-19 BE IT RESOLVED that the United States Congress should enact stronger legislation protecting prisoners/inmates from physical or mental abuse. (1)

#### CONSUMER ISSUES

- D-1 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support legislation to help first-time home-buyers secure financing. (2)
- D-2 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support a resolution that public utilities must have their rates approved before implementing rate hikes. Furthermore, a ceiling must be established on the percentage the rate can be increased at one given time. (2)
- D-3 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party urge the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) and/or the State Legislature to Authorize Minnesota's public energy utilities to provide energy to Minnesota's low income, low energy users at a substantially reduced cost per energy unit. (2)
- D-4 BE IT RESOLVED that the Minnesota legislature retain the ceiling on interest rates. (2)
- D-5 BE IT RESOLVED that the State of Minnesota make a stand against housing discrimination of families in the rental market (houses, apartments, etc.) in the state. (1)
- D-6 BE IT RESOLVED that all cigarettes sold in the state of Minnesota be manufactured in such a way that they will self extinguish, thus no longer being a fire hazard. (1)
- D-7 BE IT RESOLVED that the practice of acupuncture in Minnesota be regulated by state law to insure continued safe practices, as provided in H.F. 1659 (k.) Clark and S.F. 1806 Linda Berglin. (1)
- D-8 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support legislation prohibiting the possession, manufacture, delivery, and advertising of drug paraphernalia. (1)
- ✓ D-9 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support state legislation preventing local governments from instituting rent control ordinances. (1)

#### ECONOMY AND TAX POLICY

- E-1 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party oppose increased military spending at the expense of social programs. (7)

- E-2 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support the continued deductibility of mortgage interest from federal and state income taxes. Appropriate legislation should be passed to reduce interest rates to a level whereby the average American family can afford a home. (3)
- E-3 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party urge the Minnesota Legislature to reduce or eliminate estate taxation of the surviving spouse on property held by both husband and wife. (2)
- E-4 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party ask the Minnesota Legislature to institute a two-year moratorium on foreclosures of any real property provided the mortgagee is willing to negotiate a partial payment plan with the mortgager. (2)
- E-5 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party urge Congress and the State Legislature to enact legislation which allows for the free transfer of homes utilizing mortgage, assumptions, and to defeat legislation which would restrict the use of mortgage assumptions as a financing tool. Further, we specifically urge Congress to draft any legislation that would pre-empt the state's right to regulate federally chartered lenders with regard to mortgage assumptions. (2)
- E-6 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party urges Minnesota's legislative and administrative branches to coordinate a comprehensive job-creating program targeted to depressed areas of the state. (1)
- E-7 BE IT RESOLVED that the Federal Government simplify its systems of income taxation and tax reporting. (1)
- E-8 BE IT RESOLVED that the United States Congress should prohibit severance taxes on natural resources transported between states. (1)
- E-9 BE IT RESOLVED that the Minnesota DFL support elimination of corporate tax loopholes to include, establishing a minimum corporate income tax and discontinuing the process of allowing corporations which have shown a net loss to sell those losses to corporations which have made a profit. (1)
- E-10 BE IT RESOLVED that the Minnesota DFL urge the Minnesota Legislature to preserve the integrity of the pre-1982 property tax laws and that it discourage efforts to increase the taxing authority of lesser government bodies. (1)
- E-11 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support continued homestead credits for the elderly and oppose cuts as Governor Quie has proposed. (1)
- ✓ E-12 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support changes in the tax-exempt status laws as they relate to profit-making church properties. (1)
- E-13 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support federal legislation to equalize import and export duties between the U.S. and Foreign countries. (1)
- E-14 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Platform support a balanced budget. (1)



- ✓ E-15 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party prevent the establishment of a state lottery or other state sponsored gambling. (1)
- E-16 BE IT RESOLVED that the Federal Government not institute block grant funding to the states. (1)
- E-17 BE IT RESOLVED that Minnesota implement a tax on all types of ~~ammunition~~ ammunition sufficient to cover the cost of replacing all highway and street signs damaged by gunshots. (1)
- E-18 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support the provision of funds for all highway related state and local expenditures from user taxes. (1)

#### EDUCATION

- F-1 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support legislation to restore adequate state funding to public schools that will keep pace with the rapidly growing costs of inflation and provide equalized educational opportunities for our students. (11)
- F-2 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support federal and state student financial aid programs for higher education, including grants, loans and college work study programs, with increased penalties for failure to repay loans. (11)
- F-3 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party urge the federal and state government to restore monies to support educational programs for the handicapped and disadvantaged as well as set aside monies for programs for the gifted. (7)
- F-4 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support current legislation to reduce the impact of budget problems by permitting school districts to transfer funds from: a) the capital outlay fund; b) excess interest in the debt redemption fund, to the general operating fund, or; c) make a special levy if other funds are not available. (6)
- F-5 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party oppose tax exempt status to private schools which discriminate against minorities. (5)
- F-6 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support the continuation of the Federal Department of Education. (5)
- ✓ F-7 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party supports the concept of Early Childhood and Family Education as initiated by the state legislature and operated by the Minnesota Council on Quality Education; and that the DFL supports a voluntary, gradual expansion of such programs throughout the state, with eventual integration into the public education system. (5)
- F-8 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party urge the Minnesota State Legislature to support legislation which provides that the major source of revenue support for public school education be the state withholding system, rather than real estate taxes or taxes levied at the local or county level (4)

- ✓ F-9 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party oppose censorship in public schools except where due process is followed and support the rights of students and teachers to discussion of ideas necessary for the development of fully educated persons. (3)
- F-10 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support pre-school screening programs and comprehensive school health services for all Minnesota children. (3)
- F-11 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support the restoration of transportation funding for secondary student busing for those students living more than one mile from the school. (2)
- F-12 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party go on record in support of the implementation of Title IX to eliminate sex discrimination in education. (2)
- F-13 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party promote the school lunch program in order to provide the balanced nutrition that might otherwise not be available to many children. (2)
- F-14 BE IT RESOLVED that the federal government continue the headstart programs at their current funding level. (1)
- F-15 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party request the Governor and the Legislature increase the annual contribution from the legislature in sufficient amount to cope with inflation and restore the teachers retirement fund on a sound basis. (1)
- F-16 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party go on record in support of smaller class sizes as recommended by educational experts. (1)
- F-17 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support legislation giving teachers the discretion to remove temporarily from a learning unit those who interrupt and subvert its purpose. (1)
- F-18 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party request legislation to certify all teachers. (1)
- F-19 BE IT RESOLVED that our local legislators present legislation for expanding science and technology education. (1)
- F-20 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support the traditional method of school board election being apolitical and non-partisan. (1)

#### ENVIRONMENT AND QUALITY OF LIFE

- G-1 BE IT RESOLVED that the Clean Air Act and the Clean Water Act be strengthened and enforced, emphasizing pollution prevention rather than pollution removal. Further, that stringent SAAQS (State Ambient Air Quality Standards) be maintained. (11)
- G-2 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party and the State of Minnesota support the Environmental Protection Agency and the Wilderness Act of 1964, assuring the continuance of sound environmental practices including conservation

of wilderness areas, protection of endangered species, and the preservation of our national parks and refuges from mining, motor boats and other environmental threats. (7)

- G-3 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support legislation to assign liability for toxic and hazardous waste problems and to establish a fund to clean up the problems immediately and to litigate for cost later. Also support the Minnesota Waste Management Board in its effort to find a hazardous waste disposal site for those wastes which remain after recycling and treatment efforts. (7)
- G-4 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party oppose legislation relaxing air quality standards and support legislation controlling the sources, of acid rain. (5)
- G-5 BE IT RESOLVED that the State and Federal Legislators give primary emphasis to the protection of our air, water, and soils; and that the U.S. increase participation, funding, and encouragement of international conferences to establish policies to halt the degradation of the oceans, inland waterways, land and atmosphere to preserve the earth for future generations. (3)
- G-6 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party go on record in support of researching the disposal of toxic and radio-active waste materials before they are deposited or stored on any land. Further, that Minnesota prohibit the mining of uranium and the dumping of any nuclear waste in Minnesota. (3)
- G-7 BE IT RESOLVED that the Congress take whatever steps are necessary to rescind Secy. James Watt's directives which decrease pollution controls and abandon prosecution of pollution violations and which endanger our wildlife and which endanger our wildlife and National Parks, land and water resources on our federal lands by sale or lease. (3)
- G-8 BE IT RESOLVED that Congress oppose the policies of James Watt, remove him from office, and support a policy to maintain and improve our environment, preserve our wilderness areas, and actively acquire new lands. (2)
- G-9 BE IT RESOLVED that the Minnesota DFL support legislation protecting agricultural land from waste disposal. (2)
- G-10 BE IT RESOLVED that all hunting, trapping and use of motor vehicles be banned in the Minnesota Valley Wildlife Refuge and Recreation Area (except as may be absolutely necessary by authorized personnel). (1)
- G-11 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party, both at the federal and state levels, take appropriate action to protect the health of citizens from indoor air pollution with particular emphasis on asbestos in school buildings initiated in a 1979 Environmental Protection Agency school asbestos program. (1)
- G-12 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support continuing protection of occupational and public health dismantling of the Environmental Protection



Agency, the Occupational Safety and Health Agency, the Consumer Products Safety Commission and other Federal regulatory agencies. (1)

- G-13 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support House Bill 4829 and the Senate Bill 1706 which work to reduce emissions causing acid rain. (1)
- G-14 BE IT RESOLVED that each ton, or portion thereof, of trash refuse or other garbage be taxed One Dollar (\$1.00) when deposited in any recognized landfill. The funds generated from this activity to be given to the city in which the landfill is located and escrowed to clean up chemical spills and pay damages to persons injured in the use of the landfill. (1)
- G-15 BE IT RESOLVED that the Minnesota Legislature should amend the Minnesota Statutes known as the "Solid Waste Management Act" of 1980 - to allow the counties affected the option of either providing an approved solid waste incinerator/boiler facility or the required solid waste landfill sites. (1)
- G-16 BE IT RESOLVED that the Minnesota Legislature ban the use of non-returnable beverage containers. (1)
- G-17 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party oppose the proposed hazardous waste dump along the Superior Granite formations in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota. (1)
- G-18 BE IT RESOLVED that Minnesota adopt a regulation which limits indoor formaldehyde exposure below the existing limit. (1)
- G-19 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support the re-authorization of the Endangered Species Act. (1)
- G-20 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Candidates be support in their efforts to ask for a review of the grant-determining processes of our government agencies which provide financial support for the arts, particularly the Minnesota State Arts Board, the Metropolitan Regional Arts Board, and the National Endowment for the Arts. (1)
- G-21 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party object to prime agricultural land being used or considered for sludge ash or hazardous waste. (1)
- ✓ G-22 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party oppose Sand Creek as the number two site for the metro sludge site as designated by the Metro Council. (1)
- ✓ G-23 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party oppose Helena as a hazardous waste site or sludge disposal. (1)
- ✓ G-24 BE IT RESOLVED that the State Legislature support the opposition to seven county sludge dump site locations in Sand Creek Township. (1)
- ✓ G-25 BE IT RESOLVED that the Minnesota Waste Management Board be urged to remove the Aglite site from its inventory list of possible sites and that this site receive no further consideration as a hazardous waste processing facility. (1)

✓ G-26 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL support all cost-efficient efforts to install a permanent jogging/bike trail around Medicine Lake. (1)

✓ G-27 BE IT RESOLVED that the Hennepin County Commissioners stop all motorboat traffic over four and one-half horsepower on Twin Lakes and that the Commissioners proceed to restore the lake to a healthy condition suitable for both human recreation and wildlife preservation. (1)

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GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS

H-1 BE IT RESOLVED that the Congress delet from President Reagan's budget all funding for all types of missiles, chemical warfare, the B-1 bomber, aircraft carriers, warships and M-1 tanks not presently under construction and that the defense budget be frozen at 1981 levels. (7)

H-2 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support a Constitutional Amendment in the State of Minnesota to form a bipartisan reappointment and redistricting commission to establish legislative and congressional districts after each census. (3)

H-3 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support a reduction in the size of the Minnesota legislature as a measure to cut state operational costs. (3)

H-4 BE IT RESOLVED that a greater proportion of the federal budget be spent for human services than military purposes, that military expenditures be reduced, that cuts in social programs cease, and that tax reductions be postponed. (3)

✓ H-5 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support policies and procedures which assure citizen access to governmental information. (2)

✓ H-6 P. BE IT RESOLVED that the President, U.S. Congress, and the Minnesota Legislature strongly oppose any and all attempts to convene a National Constitutional Convention on any subject. (2)

H-7 BE IT RESOLVED that the state legislature make the Metropolitan Council an elected body rather than an appointed body and that redistricting of its districts be made as often as biannually if there is more than a 15% population shift in or out of any one district. (2)

H-8 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party should work to strengthen Minnesota Open Meeting Laws through more specific notification requirements and improvement of enforcement. (2)

H-9 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party continue its support for libraries through the continued funding of the Library Services and Construction Act. (2)

H-10 BE IT RESOLVED that the Congress of the United States exercise responsibility in the development of social policy. In revising or terminating certain social programs and legislation, Congress should strive to protect the human rights which these policies and programs were developed to

serve. Two programs of particular concern are Social Security and Medicare. (1)

- H-11 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party direct the State of Minnesota and County Attorneys Association to develop and implement policies which will assure prosecution of offenders and enforcement of existing statutes. (1)
- H-12 BE IT RESOLVED that there be national legislation to curb the activities of political action committees and bring the election of our representative back to the voting booth and the people. (1)
- H-13 BE IT RESOLVED that the U.S. Congress take whatever action necessary to discontinue cuts in Federal retirees pensions and to restore those pensions to their former level. (1)
- H-14 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party oppose the so-called "new federalism" which abrogates the responsibility of the Federal Government to administer programs and distribute needed funds. (1)
- H-15 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support a reduction in military spending and oppose spending over \$220 billion in 1982, and oppose an escalation to \$1.5 trillion over five years. (1)
- H-16 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party oppose the funding of proposed civil defense plans. (1)
- H-17 BE IT RESOLVED that the citizens in their own communities be allowed to retain their right to determine the communities zoning ordinances. (1)
- H-18 BE IT RESOLVED that the legislature of the State of Minnesota change from a bi-cameral system to a unicameral body of 100 members elected from 100 districts. (1)
- H-19 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support voter registration with Party designation to insure that primary election voters support goals of the DFL. (1)
- H-20 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support legislation to create a uniform legal drinking age from state to state. (1)
- H-21 BE IT RESOLVED that the construction of the new Veterans Administrations Hospital in Minneapolis be continued as planned and authorized by the Congress of the United States. (1)
- H-22 BE IT RESOLVED that any salary increases for elected state officials require a vote by the people. (1)
- H-23 BE IT RESOLVED that federal and state legislature raise all government employees salaries by a certain number of dollars instead of by percentage and encourage business to do the same. (1)



## HUMAN SERVICES

- I-1 BE IT RESOLVED that the federal government reaffirm its role of collecting and redistributing funds for social programs, with special emphasis on the single-parent family, displaced homemakers, children, the elderly, and physically and mentally handicapped. These programs shall include, but not be limited to, health-care, housing, nutrition, education, unemployment benefits, aid to families with dependent children, and energy assistance. (11)
- I-2 BE IT RESOLVED that the United States Congress enact legislation that guarantees care and protection of the physically and mentally handicapped, the ill and the elderly and recognizes that all people are entitled to care and protection, regardless of any handicaps they have. (11)
- I-3 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support adequate funding for long-term care facilities and other care alternatives in order to promote quality of care, independence and the dignity of the elderly and handicapped population of this state including the following programs: a) personal care attendant program; b) equal housing programs; c) choreperson (homemaking) services; d) metro-mobility; e) work incentive program; f) access to all public buildings. (6)
- I-4 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support government funding for social service and income maintenance programs particularly in the areas of day-care, transportation, and other programs for the handicapped and elderly. The Party also supports constructive reform of public welfare and assistance. Be it further resolved that the private sector be encouraged to continue to expand its own initiatives. (5)
- I-5 BE IT RESOLVED that Social Security must be financed in a fiscally sound manner to protect Minnesotans and Americans against poverty due to disability or old age. (4)
- I-6 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support legislation that: 1) addresses the needs of displaced homemakers in health insurance, pensions, child support and maintenance of equal pay for work of comparable value; 2) establishes policy in Minnesota law which includes displaced homemakers as a "target" population for employment and training programs; and 3) recognizes the impaired earnings potential of displaced homemakers because of their many years in the home. (3)
- I-7 BE IT RESOLVED that the United States Congress should fund federal programs for the treatment and prevention of domestic violence including adequate funding for Battered Women's programs. (2)
- I-8 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support public funding programs which provide for low and moderate income housing and oppose the use of public bond money to finance upper-income housing. (2)
- I-9 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support adequate funding for long-term care facilities as well as non-institutionalized community-based alternatives for the elderly, handicapped, and mentally-ill populations of this

state (in order to promote quality of care, independence and dignity).  
(2)

- I-10 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support the Indochinese Refugee Act of 1980 which is administered under the Department of Human Services. (2)
- I-11 BE IT RESOLVED that the United States Congress should continue its support of the current cost-beneficial Vocational Rehabilitation program as a categorical client-centered program that will ensure a consistent standard of rehabilitation services for handicapped persons. (2)
- I-12 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party oppose any further weakening of the Medicare System and that a greater emphasis be placed on controlling costs, not reducing benefits. (2)
- I-13 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support the reauthorization of the Legal Services Corporation which provides legal services to low-income people, as embodied in HR-3480. (1)
- I-14 BE IT RESOLVED that the Minnesota State Legislature exercise responsibility in the development of social policy. In revising or terminating certain social programs and legislation, the Legislature should strive to protect the human rights which these policies and programs were developed to serve. Programs that should be created or maintained are: 1) limiting of real estate taxes for persons of fixed income - the elderly and the handicapped; 2) assistance to handicapped and retarded citizens - particularly in the area of education; 3) housing for low income persons; and, 4) oppose shifting the responsibility of welfare programs from the state level to the county level because counties generally lack the funds, facilities, and expertise to efficiently offer these programs. (1)
- I-15 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party continue to support catastrophic health insurance. (1)
- I-16 BE IT RESOLVED that the State of Minnesota continue to offer high quality health-care services to its senior citizens at a cost which is economically feasible for the state to maintain. (1)
- I-17 BE IT RESOLVED that federal housing be authorized and maintained at current levels. (1)
- I-18 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party restore funds to the Mental Health Program and that funds be available for halfway houses. (1)
- I-19 BE IT RESOLVED that the National Institute of Health programs related to research and training in the health sciences be supported at the national level. (1)
- I-20 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party should study and recommend methods to control and regulate health-care costs. (1)
- I-21 BE IT RESOLVED that the state and federal governments encourage welfare recipients to seek employment by increasing the maximum allowable income level prior to loss or decrease in benefits. (1)

- I-22 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party oppose any weakening of standards and conditions of nursing homes. (1)
- I-23 BE IT RESOLVED that the State of Minnesota institute a workfare program for physically and mentally able welfare recipients. (1)
- I-24 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support efforts to eliminate the existing hospital payment "differential" due to discrepancies in Medicare/Medicaid reimbursements and actual hospital costs. (1)
- I-25 BE IT RESOLVED that the State Legislature reform the juvenile law system to emphasize a work-study program to pay for damages and to encourage parents to supervise more closely the actions of their children. (1)

#### LABOR AND EMPLOYMENT

- J-1 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party urge the United States Congress, Minnesota Legislature, public and private employers and labor unions to adopt the concept of equal pay for work of equal value so that wage rates will truly reflect skills, effort, responsibility and working conditions, (5)
- J-2 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party oppose any attempts to pass a state or federal "right to work law." (3)
- J-3 BE IT RESOLVED that the Minnesota DFL support the reinstatement of the striking air traffic controllers and the recertification of PATCO as a valid trade union. (3)
- J-4 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party oppose any attempts made to change the Bacon-Davis Act assuring workers a fair and just wage. (3)
- J-5 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support enactment of legislation establishing a non-profit company to sell worker's compensation insurance in competition with the private insurance industry to reduce cost. (3)
- J-6 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party go on record in opposition to any cuts in the Workers Compensation Laws of the State of Minnesota which reduce benefits for injured workers. (2)
- J-7 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support protection of occupational health and safety through passage of legislation giving workers access to information about potential side-effects of hazardous workplace substances and devices. (2)
- J-8 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party oppose any cuts in unemployment compensation which would reduce benefits for unemployed workers. (2)
- J-9 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support economic incentives that encourage employers to offer flexible and shared hours, in the work force. (2)



- J-10 BE IT RESOLVED that Minnesota public pension laws be amended to permit involvement of rank-and-file workers in decisions affecting their pension dollars. (2)
- J-11 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party demand immediate action by the Federal Government to implement public service jobs in order to help ease the unemployment problem. (1)
- J-12 BE IT RESOLVED that the Minnesota DFL supports enactment of legislation requiring companies to provide sufficient prior notification of closure to workers and local municipalities and to provide severance pay and job retraining. (1)
- J-13 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party urge the United States Congress to continue its support for the Vocational Rehabilitation Program on a federal categorical basis as an individual client-centered, cost beneficial provider of service to disabled citizens. (1)
- J-14 BE IT RESOLVED that the United States Congress adopt a statute barring an employer from enforcing a mandatory retirement policy which would require employees to retire at age 70 and that all employee benefits be maintained during the course of employment. (1)
- J-15 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support free trade unions both in the United States and abroad. (1)
- J-16 BE IT RESOLVED that Reagan's tax reform act providing tax incentives and benefits for business be distributed to companies in proportion to the amount they reinvest in America. (1)
- ✓ J-17 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party urge the Minnesota Legislature to repeal the protectionist "Buy America" bill passed in 1978, which negates the advantages gained through the Multilateral Trade Agreements. (1)
- J-18 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support legislation prohibiting organization in Minnesota from advertising or interviewing for jobs after these jobs have been filled. (1)

#### NATURAL RESOURCES AND ENERGY

- K-1 BE IT RESOLVED that the Minnesota DFL Party support incentives to encourage the use of renewable resources and the use of reusable and recyclable containers. (9)
- K-2 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support government programs encouraging alternatives to fossil fuels and nuclear power through research, tax reductions and other incentives. (4)
- K-3 BE IT RESOLVED that the Minnesota Legislature adopt new, and extend current, tax credits to individuals and corporations in order to promote the conservation to energy. (2)

- K-4 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party go on record as opposing the deregulation of natural gas in order to protect the consumer and oppose all pre-billing of any natural gas supply costs prior to completion of any construction. (2)
- K-5 BE IT RESOLVED that the State of Minnesota firmly support the policies this country has developed over the years for managing and protecting our natural resources. (1)
- K-6 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party go on record in support of a "Nuclear Waste Bill" that would provide for the following: 1) that potential sites be considered only for a repository, and that they be scientifically defensible; 2) that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission be involved in all steps in the handling of all nuclear wastes, including those produced by the military; 3) that no federal funding be supplied for temporary off-reactor site storage of spent fuel; and, 4) that states be able to reject sites within their boundaries--this could be overturned only by a vote of the United States Congress. (1)
- K-7 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party endorse the appropriation of \$2 billion per year out of the defense budget toward research and development of alternative energy sources such as solar, wind, hydrogen fusion, and garbage. (1)
- K-8 BE IT RESOLVED that the State of Minnesota build no more nuclear plants in this state. (1)
- K-9 BE IT RESOLVED that all fish and game license revenue be dispersed to the Department of Natural Resources instead of to the general fund. (1)
- K-10 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party urge Congress to support and expand the United States Space Program to develop the technology to harness the initiate and support legislation to encourage private industry to invest in space industrialization. (1)
- K-11 BE IT RESOLVED that the United States Congress levy a tax on non-renewable resources such as coal, oil, and minerals for the benefit of all Americans. (1)
- K-12 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party urge opposition to the construction of the proposed power plant on the Minnesota River in southern Minnesota. (1)
- K-13 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party oppose the construction of Sherco 3 and support the development of conservation and renewable energy resources; and, further demand the Sherco 3 certification hearings be stopped and hearings be convened to determine Minnesota's energy future. (1)

#### PARTY AFFAIRS

- L-1 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party encourage its candidates for Minnesota Governor and United States Senator to participate in non-partisan televised debates in the Fall of 1982. (5)

- L-2 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party officials at all levels should ensure that voting places in the State of Minnesota are accessible to the physically handicapped by alerting responsible officials of any violations. (1)
- L-3 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party take steps to make media coverage campaign financing laws and ballot access fair and accessible nationwide to third party and independent candidacies. (1)
- L-4 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party reach out to American Indians, Hispanics, Blacks and other minority communities with information about the political process and encourage their participation in this process. (1)
- L-5 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party go on record in support of recognizing Minnesota Hispanic-American Democrats as the Minnesota DFL Hispanic Caucus and that Hispanic-American Democrats use the resources of the DFL to provide voting education and voting registration. (1)
- L-6 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support Legislators who are working for sound fiscal policies for the State of Minnesota. (1)
- ✓ L-7 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party urge our elected officials to report to their lobbyists and cohorts; that the DFL Party completely and utterly refutes the principle and implementation of Reagan's "New Federalism," and his budget proposals. (1)
- L-8 BE IT RESOLVED that candidates endorsed by the DFL Party support the DFL Party Platform. (1)
- L-9 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL candidates for public office participate and abide by the political endorsement process. (1)

#### TRANSPORTATION

- M-1 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support stronger laws and stronger and more rigid penalties for drunk driving and the courts not accept plea bargaining for this offense. (11)
- M-2 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support an alliance of the federal government and American industry to develop a comprehensive program of mass transit capable of providing extensive and reliable alternatives to the private automobile, particularly during times of economic recession or depression. (4)
- M-3 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support an amendment that would remove restrictions on the selling of highway bonds, and that this amendment should be placed on the ballot in November. (1)
- M-4 BE IT RESOLVED that the Minnesota Legislature pass a bill to allow the completion of Interstate 35E as an expressway direct link to Interstate 94 in St. Paul. (2)



- M-5 BE IT RESOLVED that the State government strive to work toward adequate funding for an effective roadway maintenance program. (1)
- M-6 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL opposes the construction of I-394. (1)
- M-7 BE IT RESOLVED that the state legislature establish stricter controls on highway funds. (1)

#### WORLD AFFAIRS

- N-1 BE IT RESOLVED that the United States actively initiate nuclear arms limitation and reduction discussions for the purpose of seeking a mutual freeze by the United States, the Soviet Union, and all other countries on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons as well as missile and aircraft nuclear delivery systems. (11)
- N-2 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party endorse a foreign policy for the United States government based on a just and equitable determination of human rights and oppose the use of military force and/or arms assistance in any area of the world without thorough consideration of the human rights situations. (6)
- N-3 BE IT RESOLVED that the United States government and administration make the overcoming of hunger the central concern of our foreign policy within developing nations by providing funding for survival needs and development of programs aimed at self-sufficiency. (5)
- N-4 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party is opposed to all testing, production and deployment of chemical and biological warfare. (5)
- N-5 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party urge its congressional delegation and the Minnesota legislature to support passage of Senate Bill 1889 and companion House of Representative Bill 5088 designed to establish a United States Academy of Peace. (3)
- N-6 BE IT RESOLVED that the United States government should adopt strong policies with regard to Poland, including: a) protest in response to the gross violations of human rights in Poland; b) endorsing complete support of solidarity in Poland. (3)
- ✓ N-7 BE IT RESOLVED that the United States shape a Middle East foreign policy which includes: a) continued strong commitment to Israel; b) recognition of the Palestinian people and their right to national self-determination; c) acceptance of the forth Geneva convention protecting civilian populations living under military occupation; d) deduction of arms shipment to the Middle East and a goal of making the Middle East a region free of nuclear arms. (2)
- N-8 BE IT RESOLVED that the United States shall cease any financial credit to any totalitarian state and that any product or service sold to the USSR or any other totalitarian states be on a cash on delivery basis payable on Western currency or gold bullion. (1)

- N-9 BE IT RESOLVED that the United States government oppose the promotion of infant formula in developing countries and support the World Health Organization code for infant formula sales. (1)
- N-10 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support legislation requiring the State Board of Investment to divest all pension funds in companies doing business in South Africa. (1)
- ✓ N-11 BE IT RESOLVED that the United States government grant refugee status to the Oromo peoples of Ethiopia. (1)
- N-12 BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL support federal legislation mandating the application of FDA regulations to Food and Drugs donated or sold to other countries as done for Foods and Drugs in the United States. (1)

## TWO - SPECIAL CONSIDERATION RESOLUTIONS

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### CIVIL & HUMAN RIGHTS

#### I. MAJORITY REPORT

BE IT RESOLVED that the President and the United States Congress and the various state legislators support the 1973 Supreme Court decision on a woman's right to privacy and strongly oppose any and all attempts to enact a so-called "Human Life Amendment" to the U.S. Constitution which not only would prohibit abortion but also the most widely-used methods of birth control, and be it further resolved that we believe in the individual's right to conscience. Included in this concept is reproductive rights: the right to bear children, the right to terminate a pregnancy, the right to practice birth control, the right to seek fertility counseling, the right to uncoerced sterilization procedures, and the obligation and responsibility to provide comprehensive human sexuality education to our children. (10)

#### I. MINORITY REPORT

BE IT RESOLVED that the Congress of the United States pass the Hatch-Ashbrook Human Life Amendment to the Constitution to overturn the Supreme Court's abortion-on-demand decisions of 1973 and allow the people to decide the abortion issue through the ratification process and that the Congress and the several state legislatures support the Hatch-Ashbrook Human Life Amendment. (4)

#### II. MAJORITY REPORT

BE IT RESOLVED that the Minnesota Legislature raise the drinking age to twenty-one (21) years old. (3)

#### II. MINORITY REPORT

BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL support the present legal drinking age of nineteen (19) years old. (2)

### EDUCATION

#### III. MAJORITY REPORT

BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party opposes tuition tax credits for non-public education. (4)

III. BE IT RESOLVED that the legislature continue its support for and do everything they constitutionally can for non-public schools, including tax credits for parents and financial support for materials used in the classroom. (1)



## GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS

### IV. MAJORITY REPORT

BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party oppose draft registration or compulsory national service. (1)

### IV. MINORITY REPORT

BE IT RESOLVED that the Congress of the United States shall pass the National Service Act (H.R. 1730) to establish a National Service System under which the young people of the United States shall have the choice of either entering voluntary military or civilian service or being subject to induction into military service by random selection. (1)

## LABOR AND EMPLOYMENT

### V. MAJORITY REPORT

BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party continue to support the existing Public Employees Labor Relations Act legislation which gives public employees a limited yet available right to strike and providing for mediation and arbitration. (5)

### V. MINORITY REPORT

BE IT RESOLVED that the DFL Party support our residents at the state institutions and recognize their need to be treated as dignified human beings and that uninterrupted care be provided to these individuals by banning future strikes by public employees of the State of Minnesota state hospitals and state nursing homes, providing that the State submit to binding arbitration. (1)

## WORLD AFFAIRS

### VI. MAJORITY REPORT

BE IT RESOLVED that the United States Congress suspend economic and military aid to the government of El Salvador and initiate immediate negotiations between the opposing forces in that country. (10)

### VI. MINORITY REPORT

BE IT RESOLVED that the United States cease all military aid, direct or indirect, to El Salvador and provide only economic aid. (3)

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New Hope, MN 55427

533-0173

Jan Hansen  
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Corrine Cavanagh  
4211 Oregon Ave. N. #72  
New Hope, MN 55428

533-7622

Janice Jorgens  
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New Hope, MN 55427

535-4854

Dear Irene and Jack,

Thank you both for your support of Ember Reichgott. Thank you also for your willingness to help remind people of the Fundraiser for Ember on the 21st of May. You know from the invitation you received that both the fundraiser and Ember's campaign should be exciting for our area. If there are any questions that you or they have, feel free to give me a call. I will try to answer all questions or find someone who can.

Thanks again,

*Wayne*

Wayne P. Henriksen

544 8238

Suggested Script for the calls to the enclosed list of people. All were delegates to the precinct and Senate District caucuses.

Hello. I am (your name) and I am calling for Ember Reichgott.

Did you receive Ember's announcement about the Fundraiser on the 21st?

Will you be able to attend? (if so) Good.etc (if not) I hope that you will be able to help Ember in the future. She needs our support.

*The above is only a suggestion  
It's best to be yourself.*



*Secretary of State Joan Growe  
invites you to a  
Campaign Kick-Off Fundraiser  
honoring*

EMBER REICHGOTT  
CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATE

*Friday, May 21, 1982*

*7:30 p.m.*

*Hosted by Harvey and JoAnn Lange*

*3601 Beard Avenue North*

*Robbinsdale*

*\$10.00*

*Cash Bar*

*Entertainment*

*Hors d'oeuvres*

Prepared and Paid for by Reichgott for Senate  
Volunteer Committee, Mary Adams, Chair,  
Louis Friedman, Treasurer, 7829 - 61st Avenue N.,  
New Hope, Minnesota 55428



Elliot Miller

8524 - 36 $\frac{1}{2}$  Circle No.

New Hope, MN 55427

544-2988

Dolores Schmitz

4824 Utah Avenue No.

New Hope, MN 55428

533-0242

Joan McCadden

4317 Aquila Avenue No.

New Hope, MN 55428

535-5420

✓ Henry, Char, Julie,

Christopher and

Mary-Clare Bates

9300 - 46th Avenue No.

New Hope, MN 55428

533-5552

Eunice Groschen

4824 Virginia Avenue N

New Hope, MN 55428

533-3631

**Ember  
Reichgott**

**for State Senate 46  
DFL-Endorsed**

Crystal  
New Hope  
Robbinsdale

Dear DFL'er:

It is with great appreciation and excitement that I accept your DFL endorsement for State Senate in new District 46. I guarantee that your support will be rewarded with an active and vigorous campaign to keep Senate District 46 in the DFL column.

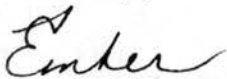
While I have already started doorknocking in our district, it will be YOUR help that will make a successful election in November. Our Republican opposition will be well-funded, and we need to capitalize on our early and strong campaign start.

On Friday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m., former Robbinsdale Mayor Harvey Lange and his wife JoAnn will host a reception on my behalf at their home at 3601 Beard Avenue North. Secretary of State Joan Grove, Commissioner John Derus, and former Governor Wendy Anderson are among the political notables who will attend. Minnesota Viking James "Duck" White will also be there for you sports fans! Contributions for the event will be \$10 per person with food and entertainment provided.

This event is our CAMPAIGN KICK-OFF, and your attendance will give us the visibility we need to show our campaign strength. And, as you know, early dollars are most important to any campaign. The dollars you spare now will have maximum effect in maintaining our strong and visible start. A self-addressed envelope is included for your convenience.

Thank you again. I look forward to seeing you on the 21st!

Sincerely,



Ember Reichgott

New Home Address:

3603 Halifax Avenue North  
Robbinsdale, Minnesota 55422  
521-8239

P.S. Questions on the Event? Call 533-5185.



**Ember**  
**Reichgott**

**for State Senate 46**  
**DFL-Endorsed**

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# Ember Reichgott

A New Brand Of Leadership

## DFL-Endorsed

Ember Reichgott ... 29 years old ... practicing attorney for five years ... graduate of St. Olaf College and Duke University Law School ... WCCO Radio Good Neighbor.

### Ember Reichgott knows the communities she will serve:

- Long-time resident of northwest suburban area
- 1970 graduate, Robbinsdale Senior High School
- Former reporter, Post Publications
- Member, Northwest Hennepin Human Services Council
- Vice Chair, Northwest Hennepin Red Cross Board of Directors
- Consumer Representative, North Memorial Medical Center Strategic Planning Committee
- Former Staff, Junior Achievement of New Hope
- Member, Home Free Battered Women's Shelter Advisory Committee

### Ember Reichgott knows government:

- Attorney specializing in governmental issues
- Former assistant to Sen. Walter Mondale and Gov. Wendell Anderson
- Member, Citizens League and Human Rights Commission

### Ember Reichgott knows commitment:

*"The greatest reward of my community involvement has been close contact with people I care about. As State Senator I will continue to seek your opinions and listen to your needs. I will respond with well-reasoned decisions and action."*



**Ember Reichgott and House Speaker Harry Sieben**

Ember Reichgott wants to hear from you. Call her at home, 521-8239, to share your concerns.

# NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE

## OFFICERS

### CHAIR

Diane Martindale	5	2	2
Tim O'Brien	9	9	9
Vicky Oshiro			
Delphine Stelten	9	11	11

### ASSOCIATE CHAIR

Lynn Gitelis  
Irene Gomez-Bethke  
Vicky Oshiro  
Delphine Stelten

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~~Hank Helgen~~  
~~Diane Martindale~~

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~~Ken Silver~~  
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### SECRETARY

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## DIRECTORS

Bob Coombs  
Jack Loegering  
Mike McGrath  
Ernie Mejia  
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Paul Reynolds

~~Dan Rossini~~  
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Ken Silver

Phil Sterner

~~Bob Erickson~~

~~Kay Clausen~~

~~Bonnie Breeding~~

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~~Martin Sibe~~

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Stephanie Kumble  
Ruth Mueller  
Kathy Nelson  
Marilyn Raplinger  
Michaelleen Tracy  
Merle Pettersen

~~Henry Bates~~

~~Ken Wilson~~

~~John Bird~~

~~Tim Culver~~

## CONVENTION COMMITTEES

### CONSTITUTION

Geoff Driscoll

Chris Bates

~~Dwayne King~~

### CREDENTIALS

Kitty Alcott 15 Duane King

Merle Pettersen A

Bill Longfellow

Hel Ravensloot 13

Betty Benjamin

Nicky Bredeson

Pat Cragoe 13

Ruth Mueller A

Ken Wilson 13

Bill Longfellow 11

John Bird 9

Helen Everett

ENDORSEMENTS

Geoff Driscoll A  
Mike McGrath 11  
Jack Mogelson 10  
Phil Sterner  
Steve Legrad  
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NOMINATIONS

Phil Sterner  
David Strand

Ernie Mejia  
Dick Hansen  
Audrey Thomas  
PLATFORM

Paul Reynolds 12  
Phil Sterner 12 A  
Gail Crook  
Kathleen Merrill  
RULES

Kurt Laughinghouse  
Dan Rossini 10  
Denny Strand  
Audrey Thomas 10 alternate  
Vance Opperman 9

Carla Lehtinen OK  
Nicky Bredeson  
Sandra Frankhauser 11  
Sara Jaehne  
Pat Lind 10  
Chris Bredeson  
Bill Longergan

Kathy Drazen A 12  
Mary Hartmann  
Lisa Lebedoff  
Ernie Mejia Steve Ober 10  
Bill Longergan  
Ed Fessler

Diane Martindale 18  
Marilyn Raplinger 12  
Bill Longergan  
Dick Flint

Nicky Bredeson  
Diane Martindale  
Peggy Specktor  
Ernie Mejia  
Bill Longergan



### 3d DISTRICT OFFICERS

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+ Delphine Stelten  
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~~Bob Annell~~

*Diane Martindale*

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Kathy Drazen  
Elliott Miller

*Sam*  
*Ken*  
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*Nominations*

+ Irene Gomez-Bethke  
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Camille Lenling  
Bob Coombs  
Joel Slitterman

*Marty Silver*

Paul Reynolds  
+ Phil Sterner  
Kathy Nelson  
Sarah Jaehne  
Elliott Miller  
+ Henry Bates

*Bob Annell*

Sandy Frankhauser  
Marilyn Raplinger  
Itti Furlong  
Stephanie Kumble  
+ Ruth Mueller  
+ Mildred Ludowese  
+ Dah Rossini

### STATE CONVENTION COMMITTEES

#### RULES

Diane Martindale  
Peggy Spector  
Dave Strand  
+ Dan Rossini  
+ Denny Strand

*Nominations*  
*apprehensive*  
*Laughinghouse*

#### ENDORSEMENTS

Jack Mogelson  
Mike McGrath  
Dave Strand  
+ Phil Sterner  
Sarah Jaehne  
Geoff Driscoll  
Pat Lind  
+ Marice Rosenberg

*Phil Longenecker*

#### PLATFORM

Paul Reynolds  
Dave Strand  
Phil Sterner

*Gene*  
*Warren Spang*  
*Hughes*  
*Pro-life*  
*Dayton*  
*new*  
*Starn*

#### NOMINATIONS

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Lisa Lebedoff  
Dave Strand  
Mary Hartmann  
Geoff Driscoll  
Betty Benjamin  
+ Delphine Stelten  
+ Bill Lonergan

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*Chris Bates*  
*Ernie Mejia*

#### CREDENTIALS

Dave Strand  
Nicky Bredeson  
Pat Cragoe  
Betty Benjamin  
+ Ruth Mueller

*Bird*  
*Stone*  
*Anderson*

#### CONSTITUTION

Kitty Alcott  
Merle Petterson  
+ Cris Bates  
+ Duane King

#### Coordinators

1. Henry Bates - Hennepin
2. Mildred Ludowese - Scott & Carver
3. Marice Rosenberg - Apple Valley
4. Sharon Soderlund - Hennepin
5. Gerry Chapdelaine - Dakota
6. Judy Gilbert - Hastings
7. Dan Rossini - Dakota

Sub-Caucus: DFL Humphrey Pro-Life

- Notes:
1. If you have any questions or suggestions during the convention, talk to one of the coordinators.
  2. Vote for proportional voting when called for (Important!). Support the Walking Sub-Caucus system only.
  3. Vote in favor of substituting the Human Life Amendment minority report for the majority report.

*15 May 12:00*  
*St Paul Civic Center*

# Finance Advisory

## Funding events

### 639 - Resolutions

I believe in the system  
the platform committee  
is very important

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CONSTITUTION  
OF THE DEMOCRATIC-FARMER-LABOR PARTY  
OF MINNESOTA'S THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

PREAMBLE

We, the members of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party, in District Convention assembled, in order to organize and perpetuate a representative, effective and responsible party organization in the Third Congressional District, affiliate with and advance the interests of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party in Minnesota and the Democratic Party nationally, sustain and advance the principles of liberal democracy, and uphold human and civil rights and constitutional government, do establish this constitution.

ARTICLE I  
NAME, PURPOSE AND MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. NAME

The name of this organization shall be the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party of Minnesota's Third Congressional District.

Section 2. PURPOSE

The purpose of this organization shall be (1) to search for, endorse and elect a Democratic Congressional Representative in the Third District, (2) to encourage and aid in cooperation between the senate district and county unit organizations in the Third District and (3) to represent the interests of Third District DFL members to the government of Minnesota and to the DFL Party of Minnesota.

Section 3. MEMBERSHIP

Membership in this party shall be open to all residents of the Third District who support the principles of the DFL Party of Minnesota as stated in the preamble of its constitution. No person who is a member of another political party may vote on any motion, resolution, nomination or election at any caucus, convention or meeting of the Third District DFL Party.

Section 4. ELIGIBILITY FOR PARTY POSITION

Persons who meet the membership requirement of Article I, Section 3 are eligible for election to any party position, except as limited by Article 1, Section 5. There shall be no age requirement for party position except where required by law.

Section 5. LIMITATIONS FOR PARTY POSITION

No individual serving in an office filled by partisan ballot, or as an elected salaried official of a city of the first class or of a county containing a city of the first class may serve as a party officer.

ARTICLE II  
GENERAL RULES AND POLICY

Section 1. AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

The Third District party shall work to bring people from under-represented groups into the party and encourage their full participation. The Third District shall comply with state party guidelines on affirmative action and develop and execute a comprehensive district affirmative action policy.

Section 2. SUBORDINATION

The proceedings of all official Third District meetings and official actions of all party officers, delegates and committee members shall be governed by the following authorities, in the following order of priority, whenever applicable: the state Call to Convention, the Constitution of the DFL Party of Minnesota, this constitution, the Third District convention rules, directives of the Third District Convention, Central Committee and Executive Committee and the most recent revision of Robert's Rules of Order.



### Section 3. FEES

No fee shall be required for attendance at or participation in any meeting held under the authority of this convention.

## ARTICLE III CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT CONVENTION

### Section 1. THIRD DISTRICT CONVENTION

A Third District Convention shall be held in each even-numbered year between the times set out in the Call. Delegates and Alternates to that year's DFL state convention residing within the Third District shall be accredited to the Third District Convention, and each delegate and seated alternate shall have one vote. A majority of delegates and seated alternates registered at the convention shall constitute a quorum.

### Section 2. CONVENTION CALL

The date, time and place of the convention shall be determined by the Third District Chair with consent of the Executive Committee. The Chair shall ensure that written notice, including the date, time and place of the convention, the names of convention convenors and other pertinent information, be mailed to all delegates, alternates and Third District Central Committee members at least 14 days prior to the convention.

### Section 3. ESTABLISHMENT OF CONVENTION COMMITTEES

The total number of committee assignments equals the number of delegates to the Third District Convention elected by senate district and county unit conventions. Third District delegates or alternates may serve on a Third District pre-convention committee and shall be elected at their senate district or county unit convention. The committees are arrangements, constitution, credentials, endorsements, nominations, resolutions and rules. The Third District Chair shall appoint, from among the membership of each committee, a temporary convenor. Notification of the first committee meeting shall be given to delegates at the senate district or county unit convention.

Each senate district or county unit shall be allocated committee positions equal to the number of its delegates to the Third District Convention unless limited by the state Call to Convention. The senate district or county unit may elect one alternate for each committee member. The initial committee assignments shall be according to the following table:

Number of 3rd District delegates from the senate district or county unit	Minimum number of members on each pre-convention committee for that senate district or county unit	The remaining committee positions
1	0	1
2	0	2
3	0	3
4	0	4
5	0	5
6	0	6
7	1	0
8	1	1
9	1	2
10	1	3
11	1	4
12	1	5
13	1	6
14	2	0
15	2	1
16	2	2
17	2	3
18	2	4
19	2	5
20	2	6
21	3	0
22	3	1
23	3	2
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The remaining committee positions shall be assigned to each senate district or county unit by lot. The Third District Central Committee shall conduct the lottery and report the results before the convention of any senate district or county unit wholly or partially within the Third District. This report shall be to the senate district or county unit chair. These remaining committee positions shall not exceed one per committee per senate district or county unit.

#### Section 4. CONVENTION COMMITTEE BUSINESS

The first order of business of each committee shall be the election of a permanent committee chair. Each committee shall then perform the duties appropriate to its area of responsibility. Chairs of the Rules, Platform and Constitution committees shall make copies of their reports available to the delegates and alternates three days before the convention. Each committee chair shall report the findings of the committee at the appropriate time on the convention agenda for consideration by the Third District Convention.

#### Section 5. CONVENTION BUSINESS

The Third District Convention shall (1) endeavor to endorse a candidate for congress, (2) elect party officers as listed in Article IV, and (3) elect two persons to serve as members of and two persons to serve as ranked alternates to each State pre-convention committee. In presidential years the convention shall also elect a nominee for presidential elector and the delegates and alternates to the national convention allotted the Third District by the Call. The convention may also adopt resolutions, amend this constitution and conduct any other party business that comes before it.

#### Section 6. CONVENTION CONVENOR AND OFFICERS

The Third District Chair shall act as temporary convenor of the convention. The first order of business shall be the election of a permanent Convention Chair(s) and other convention officers.

#### Section 7. CONVENTION RULES

Convention rules shall be approved by a majority of delegates and alternates seated and voting.

#### Section 8. CREDENTIALS CHALLENGES

All credentials challenges against delegates and alternates to the Third District Convention shall be decided by a majority of delegates and alternates seated and voting. No challenged delegate(s) or alternate(s) may vote on the validity of his or her own credentials. All challenges must originate from the jurisdiction from which the challenged delegate or alternate is elected.

#### Section 9. ELECTION TO PARTY POSITION

The Third District convention officers, the Third District Chair, Associate Chair, Secretary and Treasurer and the presidential elector nominee shall be elected by a majority of delegates and alternates seated and voting. The convention shall elect two persons, either delegates or alternates to the State Convention, for membership on each pre-convention committee established by the State Executive Committee and two persons, either delegates or alternates to the State Convention, to serve as ranked alternates to each pre-convention committee. The Third District Directors shall be elected by either a majority vote of delegates seated and voting or by proportional voting.

#### Section 10. RESOLUTIONS

Resolutions passed by a 60% majority of delegates and alternates seated and voting shall be presented to the State Platform Committee by the Third District's elected members of that committee.

#### Section 11. ENDORSEMENTS

Endorsement of a Congressional candidate shall require a 60% majority of delegates and alternates seated and voting. Each ballot shall be a test of a quorum. An endorsement given before the primary shall only be valid if the candidate's name appears on the general election ballot.

#### Section 12. VOTING

No delegates to the convention shall be instructed or bound. Each delegate shall cast each vote independently of all other members of the delegation. No prorating or voting by proxy shall be permitted. Balloting shall be by delegation and shall be open unless a secret ballot is called for by the chair or moved from the floor and supported by one-third of the delegates and alternates seated and voting.

Section 13. SEPARATION OF DELEGATES, ALTERNATES AND VISITORS

Alternates and visitors must be clearly separated from accredited delegates and seated alternates. At the request of the Chair or of any delegate or seated alternate, the convention floor shall be cleared of all people except delegates, seated alternates and convention officers.

ARTICLE IV  
OFFICERS

Section 1. OFFICERS

The Third District Officers shall be Chair, Associate Chair (of the other sex), Secretary, Treasurer and eleven directors, not more than seven of whom shall be of the same sex. The Executive Committee shall assign duties to the directors. At least one director shall be responsible for each of the following areas: affirmative action, candidate search, finance and fundraising, voter survey, legislative and platform, publicity and voter education, and newsletter.

Section 2. CHAIR

The Chair shall be the chief executive officer of the Third District party. The Chair shall be empowered to convene and conduct meetings of the Central Committee and Executive Committee and shall convene the Third District Convention. The Chair shall appoint members to serve on Third District committees as outlined in Article VI, and shall serve ex-officio as a member of the State Executive Committee.

Section 3. ASSOCIATE CHAIR

The Associate Chair shall aid the Chair and shall fulfill the duties of the Chair in the absence of the Chair or the inability of the Chair to act. The Associate Chair shall also coordinate the activities of standing committees and shall serve ex-officio as a member of the State Executive Committee.

Section 4. SECRETARY

The Secretary shall (1) take minutes of all Central and Executive Committee meetings, (2) keep records of all official district actions, (3) prepare all necessary documents, (4) prepare and send all official Third District correspondence and (5) notify all members of each Central and Executive Committee meetings. The secretary shall serve ex-officio as first alternate to the State Executive Committee.

Section 5. TREASURER

The Treasurer shall (1) manage all party funds, (2) submit a full written report of receipts and disbursements to each Central and Executive Committee meeting and the Third District Convention and (3) submit all records to a certified public accountant for an audit at least annually or more frequently as requested by the Central or Executive Committee. The Treasurer shall also complete and submit any report on party finances or campaign contributions required by agencies of the state or federal government. The Treasurer shall also serve ex-officio as second alternate to the State Executive Committee.

Section 6. TEMPORARY SUCCESSION

The order of temporary succession shall be Chair, Associate Chair, Secretary, Treasurer and directors ranked in order of their appearance on the report of the convention at which they were elected.

ARTICLE V  
CENTRAL AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Section 1. CENTRAL COMMITTEE

The Third District Central Committee shall be the governing body of the Third District between conventions. The Central Committee shall include the Executive Committee, all Senate District Chairs and Associate Chairs and Scott and Carver County Chairs and Associate Chairs residing in the Third District and all other members of the State Central Committee residing in the Third District. In senate districts or county units partially within the Third District or overlapping more than one Congressional District, the Central Committee member shall be the highest ranking senate district or county unit officer who resides in the Third Congressional District and the alternate will be the next highest elected senate district or county unit officer residing in the Third Congressional District. If no officer resides in the Third Congressional District, the senate district or county unit shall elect a delegate and an alternate to the Third District Central Committee. That portion of Dakota County which is in Senate District 36 shall elect a delegate and an alternate to the Third District Central Committee.



## Section 2. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Third District Executive Committee shall be the governing body of the Third District between meetings of the Central Committee. The Executive Committee shall be composed of the party officers as listed in Article IV, the chair from each senate district or county unit (the associate chair of the senate district or county unit shall serve as alternate) and all members of the State Executive Committee residing in the Third District. The Executive Committee is responsible for the general management of the Third District party business subject to approval of the Third District Central Committee.

## Section 3. CALL, NOTICE AND QUORUM

The Central Committee shall meet at least four times and the Executive Committee shall meet at least four times each calendar year. Each committee may be called to meet by the Chair or by one-eighth of that committee's membership. The Central Committee may also be called by a majority of the Executive Committee. Written notice of each meeting, including time, place and agenda (including specifically the notice of intent to elect, if a vacancy has been declared) must be sent each committee member and alternate (1) by U. S. First Class Mail at least 10 days prior to the meeting or (2) by messenger with guaranteed arrival at least 72 hours in advance. One-third of either the Central Committee or Executive Committee shall constitute a quorum without which no official business may be performed.

# ARTICLE VI OTHER COMMITTEES

## Section 1. STANDING COMMITTEES

There shall be the following standing committees: affirmative action, candidate search, finance and fundraising, voter survey, legislative and platform, publicity and voter education, and newsletter. The Chair of each of the committees shall be the director assigned according to Article IV, Section 1.

## Section 2. APPOINTMENT OF STANDING COMMITTEE MEMBERS

The Third District Chair shall appoint additional members to each standing committee with the consent of the Executive Committee.

## Section 3. AD HOC COMMITTEE

The Third District Chair may create and appoint the members of any ad hoc committee.

## Section 4. SUBORDINATION OF COMMITTEES

Actions of standing committees and ad hoc committees are subject to approval of the Executive Committee or Central Committee.

# ARTICLE VII VACANCIES

## Section 1. DECLARING VACANCIES

The Third District Central Committee shall declare vacancies among persons serving in positions listed in Article III, Section 9 for the following reasons: resignation, death, change of residence to another congressional district, or dismissal for cause. Vacancies may be declared for any of the first three reasons by majority of a quorum of the Central Committee.

## Section 2. DISMISSAL FOR CAUSE

The Central Committee may dismiss for cause any of the persons serving in any of the positions listed in Article III, Section 9 only on grounds of malfeasance or non-feasance in office. For such dismissal a two-thirds vote of total Central Committee membership is required. Before this vote the person in question must be sent written notice by certified mail specifying cause. Guidelines for such proceedings are included in the Bylaws to the State Constitution.

## Section 3. FILLING VACANCIES

The Central Committee may fill vacancies as declared in Article VII, Section 1. A majority of a quorum of the Central Committee may fill such vacancies after notice of intent to elect has been sent to all committee members. Vacancies must be filled within 60 days of their occurrence.

Section 4. CONGRESSIONAL ENDORSEMENT BY CENTRAL COMMITTEE

In the event of vacancy, and in the absence of any direction to the contrary by the Third District Convention, the Central Committee may endorse a candidate for Congress between the Third District Convention and the next general election. Such endorsement must otherwise conform to the rules governing endorsement by the convention, and can only be granted by a 60% majority of Central Committee members present and voting. Such endorsement may only be made at a Central Committee meeting properly called with sufficient notice including official notice of intent to endorse. A quorum for endorsement shall be 75% of the membership of the Central Committee.

Section 5. DISPOSITION OF PARTY RECORDS

Upon leaving office, a party officer shall turn over all records, books and properties of the party to the successor or to the body responsible for naming a successor.

ARTICLE VIII  
AMENDMENTS

Section 1. AMENDMENT BY THE CONVENTION

This constitution may be amended by a majority of delegates and seated alternates voting at a Third District Convention.

Section 2. REVIEW OF AMENDMENTS

A copy of any new or amended constitution shall be submitted to the State Commission on Constitution and Bylaws for review. The new or amended constitution shall become operative immediately. It may be disapproved within 6 months after its submission and such disapproval shall be open to appeal to the State Central Committee.

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Submitted by,

Kathy H. Drazen  
Merle A. Pettersen  
Vici Oshiro  
Philip Nolan  
Dwayne King  
George Jungermann  
Scott Mayer  
Joseph Soderlund  
Mike McGlauchlin  
Sherrill Carlson  
Bill Lonergan  
Alice Wilkens  
Jim Hassett  
Tom Kelm



**JOAN  
GROWE** / **U.S.  
SENATE**  
A VOTE THAT COUNTS FOR MINNESOTA

Campaign Office  
123 East Grant Street Suite 100  
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55403  
(612)-872-6800

Dear Phone Bank Volunteer:

Thank you for taking time out of your busy schedule to help with our campaign efforts. I really appreciate your being willing to help in this part of our campaign effort. This is one of the most valuable projects that we can do to ensure success at the state convention in June.

I am encouraged by the support I am receiving from people all over the state. I know that we still have a long way to go. But, I also know that we can be successful in defeating Rudy Boschwitz in November.

Phoning is not one of the most popular projects that people are most likely to volunteer their efforts on, so you know I appreciate your help a great deal. In the next coming weeks we now have to reach our delegates statewide to ensure success at the convention.

Please continue to give me and my campaign your help. We need your help to build a grassroots campaign. You can reach Ed Huser, Phone Bank Coordinator, at 872-6800. Again, your support and kindness is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely

*Joan*  
Joan Anderson Growe  
Secretary of State

JAG:nkm

## **Paul Wellstone:**

### **A HISTORY OF PUBLIC POLICY WORK AND COMMITMENT:**

- A.B., Ph.D., Political Science, University of North Carolina
- Professor Political Science, Carleton College
- Author of two nationally recognized books on critical problems facing Minnesota:  
**How the Rural Poor Got Power** (1977) and **Powerline: the First Battle of America's Energy War** (with Barry Casper) 1981
- Member, Board of Directors, Rural America, a national organization that supports rural economic development
- Consultant and advisor to Midwest citizen organizations on economic alternatives, employment and rural environmental problems

### **A GRASSROOTS DEMOCRAT:**

- Precinct chair
- Active in Local and State DFL Campaigns
- Member, Farmer Labor Association



### **PERSONAL BACKGROUND**

Paul is 37 years old. He and his wife are 13 year residents of Northfield. They have three children: David, 17; Marcia, 12 and Mark, 9. Paul has worked with numerous community organizations, including senior citizens, low and moderate income people, farmers, laborers, teachers and students.

**Paul Wellstone  
for State Auditor**

## **Paul Wellstone for State Auditor**

"WHAT HAS MOVED ME TO RUN FOR OFFICE is that many Minnesotans are now fighting for their economic survival. Travelling around the state this year, I have met hundreds of men and women struggling to keep their jobs, their farms, and their family owned businesses. The Republicans say that economics and politics are separate things and that nothing can be done. On the contrary, I believe we can reassert democratic control and develop creative programs now to rebuild our economy."

### **WHO SACRIFICES WHO BENEFITS WHO DECIDES**

- Who decides to raise interest rates and whose farm goes under the auctioneer's hammer?
- Who decides to subsidize giant corporations while small businesses fold?
- Who decides to fight inflation with unemployment and who is out of work?
- Who decides to cut job training, housing, and health care programs, and which families suffer?
- Who decides to cut revenue support for our schools and whose education suffers?
- Who decides to cut taxes for corporations and the wealthy and what happens to small businesses and the rest of us?

Prepared and paid for by the People for Paul Wellstone Committee, 3249 Hennepin Ave. #230, Minneapolis, MN 55408 612/827-5362 JON PRATT, Treasurer.

# **PAUL WELLSTONE for STATE AUDITOR**



**INVEST MINNESOTA'S  
MONEY IN MINNESOTA**

## MINNESOTA NEEDS AN ACTIVE STATE AUDITOR

Minnesota needs a State Auditor who will help local governments find solutions to financing problems, not just report them. The State Auditor should provide creative leadership. This position is particularly important when school funding, unemployment and farm foreclosures are at their worst point since the Depression,

Paul Wellstone has the background and the commitment to citizens, rural and urban, that is needed to make the State Auditor's office responsive to problems. Paul has the ability and the courage to make innovative proposals which challenge strong vested interests.

Paul Wellstone will be an active State Auditor with progressive policies, as is shown in his positions:

- in support of strategic investment of state funds to provide Minnesota jobs, housing, and alternative energy production;
- in support of employee participation in pension fund investment decisions;
- in support of better technical assistance to local governments and school districts;
- in support of a moratorium on farm and home foreclosures;
- in support of public enterprises that generate non-tax revenues.

## STATE FUNDS SHOULD BE INVESTED IN MINNESOTA JOBS, FARMS AND PEOPLE

Most Minnesota state funds are not invested in Minnesota companies or banks. Instead, they are invested in New York and elsewhere, and have been receiving a very meager 5% return. The State Auditor sits on the State Board of Investment, and can act to change this.

"First and foremost, we must get a high return on the investment of our capital, but there is nothing that says that the only way to do that is to give the money to multinational corporations outside of Minnesota.

"We can and should develop a strong strategic investment program with a democratic decision-making structure that give priority to high yield investments that help Minnesotans. This program would target job producing sectors such as small business, housing, family farms, and alternative energy development. These are investments that make sense, give a solid return, and enhance the condition of Minnesota's hard-hit economy."



"We must redefine 'national security' to make the security of local communities a priority national goal. National security has little meaning if we have communities without jobs, or if food, housing, heat or transportation are not available or affordable, or if we cannot provide a good education for all children."

## LOCAL GOVERNMENTS SHOULD BE A TOP PRIORITY

"As State Auditor, I would make assistance to local governments a top priority, and would be a strong advocate of citizen participation. The State Auditor should ensure the credibility of local government financial statements, and make audits meaningful to citizens as well as accountants."

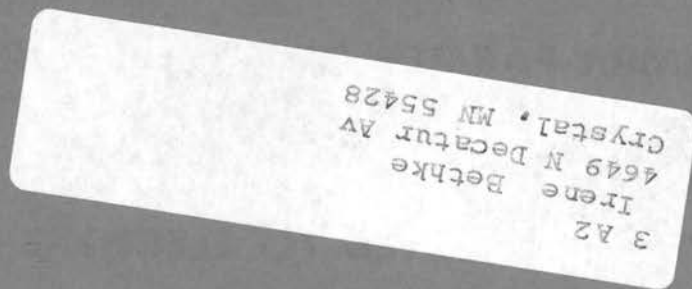
"Above all else, we need to demystify the financial picture and make sure our tax dollars are used to benefit the many, not just the few."

## MINNESOTA NEEDS A MORATORIUM ON FORECLOSURES

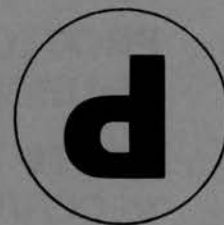
"In these times of record high unemployment and rock bottom parity levels, I fully support a moratorium on foreclosures so that farmers are not thrown off their land and unemployed workers are not thrown out of their homes. People who have worked hard all their lives should not be destroyed in this recession—their loss will be our common loss."

## A NUCLEAR ARMS FREEZE MUST BE A CONCERN FOR ALL LEVELS OF GOVERNMENT

"I condemn the spiralling nuclear arms race. It drains our economy, distorts our pattern of investment, destroys our local communities, and puts all of humankind in jeopardy. The survival of our civilization is indeed the most profound issue of all. We must struggle against this madness."



PROGRESSIVE NETWORK  
3255 HENNEPIN AVE. S.  
MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55433



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## **NO FORECLOSURES**

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## **SECURITY IN RETIREMENT**



# **COMMON AGENDA FOR HARD TIMES**

- ☆ **JOBS. COLLECTIVE BARGAINING. EQUAL PAY FOR COMPARABLE WORTH**
- ☆ **SUPPORT FOR THE FAMILY FARMER. PROTECTION FROM FORECLOSURES**
- ☆ **SECURITY IN RETIREMENT**
- ☆ **A STRONG DFL PARTY COMMITTED TO ELECTING PROGRESSIVES**
- ☆ **QUALITY PUBLIC EDUCATION**
- ☆ **PROTECTION OF OUR NATURAL RESOURCES**
- ☆ **PROTECTION OF CIVIL AND HUMAN RIGHTS. SEPARATION OF CHURCH AND STATE**
- ☆ **STATE AND NATIONAL PROGRAMS FOR ECONOMIC RECOVERY**
- ☆ **DEVELOPMENT OF ALTERNATIVE ENERGY RESOURCES**
- ☆ **WORLD PEACE AND INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE. NUCLEAR FREEZE**
- ☆ **SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC JUSTICE FOR ALL. SUPPORT OF THE ERA.**

*(The above agenda of issues are of **equal importance!**)*

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## **PROGRESSIVE NETWORK CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

**Thursday June 3, 1982** 8:30 PM. Duluth Convention Center. Progressive Network gathering. Presentation of Common Agenda for Hard Times.

**Friday June 4, 1982** Immediately following adjournment of the convention. Progressives Network Jobs - No Foreclosures Rally. Join other progressives for an hour of music, old time political speeches, and FUN.

Other meetings will be called when necessary during the Convention.

**READ THE ENCLOSED LETTER TO FIND OUT MORE**



# PROGRESSIVE NETWORK

Dear DFL Delegate/Alternate:

The PROGRESSIVE NETWORK is a group of DFLers, farmers, union members, educators, seniors, environmentalists, and other issue oriented individuals. Women and men who support a wide range of issues and remain dedicated to a strong DFL party which elects Democrats to represent our issues.

We feel the conservative and single issue elements have had their way long enough! Our people are out of work, over half the people in this country are treated as second class citizens. Our farmers and the land are in desperate straights. What the conservatives don't pollute, they want to blow up.

Some will tell you this is simply another election year - it is not! We have to take a stand on the issues that unite us, not prioritizing those issues. Issues regarding workers, farmers, the poor, seniors, equality in civil and human rights, women and social issues, public education, protection of the environment, and to the traditional support we have come to expect for our constitutional rights. The PROGRESSIVE NETWORK is committed to the progressive issues which the present conservative administrations threaten.

Historically, the DFL party in Minnesota has represented a coalition of people that have worked together, even though they differed on issues and concerns. The Democratic party is characterized as a coalition of interests, but underlying that coalition was an understanding that we could differ from one another on various issues and continue to work together for the common good of the people of Minnesota. Internal divisiveness, resulting from single issue politics, has led to the Democratic party's loss of not only the Governor's office and two U.S. Senate positions from Minnesota, but we have also lost other constitutional officers and barely maintain control of the State House of Representatives. If the DFL is going to win and maintain progress on those issues vital to us all, we must move ahead and again bring together a NETWORK that makes it possible to elect Democrats.

How does the DFL PROGRESSIVE NETWORK differ from other groups that define themselves in terms of liberal issues, core issues or human life issues? The response requires that you reflect for a moment on what the real process has been that led to your getting elected as a State Delegate or Alternate. There are those that have told you that they are concerned with an entire array of issues, but in reality they have established a test that either qualifies you as acceptable or unacceptable based on a single issue...The DFL PROGRESSIVE NETWORK is concerned with not simply one issue but many. We believe that it is possible to accept the help and support of persons that do not agree with us on 100% of the issues. We have not set up a standard that will reject a voter, delegate or candidate when that individual is fundamentally in agreement with us, and yet may differ based on a particular opinion as a matter of conscience. We believe that those that set an absolute litmus test are destructive to the very goal of a pluralistic society. We accept our individual differences, and work toward our common goals.

We can create the best platform possible, but unless we find a way to talk to one another and work with one another toward a common goal of electing the Democrats who can implement our programs, we will have accomplished little or nothing. There is nothing dirty about working together, but those that openly tell you that they will work to defeat Democrats based on a single issue are creating the very problem we must overcome. They are, in fact, destroying the very coalition that must be established and nurtured to have any meaningful impact on government. This is the very coalition that we are attempting to build. Join us at the State convention by calling one of the Network organizers below or look for us wearing bright PROGRESSIVE NETWORK buttons.

In solidarity,

Bob Kileen  
Tom O'Connell  
Jack Mogelson  
Brian Coyle  
Cheryl Furrer  
Sara Miele  
Diane Martindale  
Ken Kadlec  
Dave Foster  
Steven P. Johnson  
Shirley Bonine  
Margaret G. Smith  
Gordon Spielman  
Mary Judd  
Jim Hepworth  
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Chuck Finn  
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Hilda Parks  
Bruce Miller  
Tom Huntley  
Gene Skraba  
Doug Wilson  
Betty Stoker  
Lynn Holstien  
Christine Eaton  
Paula Dykstra  
Sara Lewerenz

(This is only a partial list due to space limitations.)

If you support the concept of the PROGRESSIVE NETWORK and wish to have your name included, please return the form below before May 26, 1982 so we can include it in the PROGRESSIVE NETWORK'S ISSUES TABLOID at the State Convention.

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I want my name included among the other concerned progressives who believe in a strong progressive DFL party.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ CONG. DISTRICT \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ TELE. NO. \_\_\_\_\_

I will be staying at \_\_\_\_\_ in Duluth.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Mail today to: M. Stankiewicz, 4969 Woodcrest Rd., White Bear Lake, MN 55110




**JACK A. BETHKE**  
**IRENE GOMEZ-BETHKE**  
 4649 DECATUR AVE. NORTH 537-0469  
 NEW HOPE, MINN. 55428

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PAY TO THE ORDER OF Joan Grove Val. Com. \$ 100.00  
One Hundred & 00/100 DOLLARS

 **NEW HOPE STATE BANK**  
 NEW HOPE, MINNESOTA 55428

MEMO ✓ Irene Gomez Bethke

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Lieutenant Governor Marlene Johnson  
 State Senator Tom Nelson &  
 County Commissioner Ruby Hunt  
 invite you to  
 a "December Evening With Joan"  
 a reception honoring  
**JOAN GROWE**  
 Thursday, December 8th, 1983  
 From 5:00 to 7:30 in the evening  
 Hors d'oeuvres and cocktails  
 The Garden Court  
 Radisson St. Paul Hotel  
 11 East Kellogg Blvd.  
 \$100 per person

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Yes, Marlene, Tom and Ruby, I want to help JOAN GROWE in her campaign for the DFL nomination for the United States Senate.

Enclosed is my contribution for: ☐ \$400 ☐ \$200 ☒ \$100 ☐

Number attending December 8th Reception 1

Full name Irene Gomez-Bethke  
Address 5th Floor Bremer Tower  
7th & Minnesota Street

City St. Paul State Minnesota Zip 55101

Home Telephone (296-) 0469 Business Telephone (612) 296-5665

Occupation Commissioner, Minnesota Dept. of Human Rights

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THANK  
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... for recommending Governor Perpich  
to appoint me to the Minnesota  
Energy and Economic Development Authority.

Sincerely,



Alex-Edmund S. DaHinten

Dec. '83



## JOAN ANDERSON GROWE

Grove Campaign Office  
123 E. Grant Street  
Minneapolis, Mn. 55403

612-872-6800

November 25, 1983

Irene Gomez-Bethke  
5th Floor Bremer Tower  
7th Place & Minnesota Street  
St. Paul, Mn. 55101

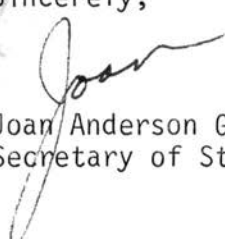
Dear Irene,

Thank you for your contribution of \$100.00  
for my December 8th reception at the Radisson  
St. Paul Hotel.

Your valuable support at this time will provide  
a significant base to our campaign efforts.

With your help we will have new leadership  
in the Senate in 1984. I do look forward  
to seeing you on the 8th of December.

Sincerely,

  
Joan Anderson Grove  
Secretary of State



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Paul Johnson  
624 Summit Avenue  
St. Paul, Minnesota  
55105

September 12, 1983

Dear Friend:

On Wednesday, September 21, I will be hosting a very special fundraiser which I hope you can attend. It is special for two reasons: the food and hors d'oeuvres are outstanding and the proceeds are designated to retire the campaign debt of a very good friend who deserves our support.

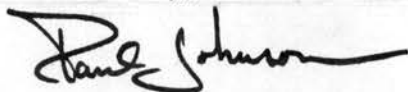
First, the food. Those of you who attended the Kitto fundraiser held in St. Paul last year can attest to the culinary delights. Wonderful hors d'oeuvres were followed by all the fresh walleye and wild rice you could possibly eat. A good time was had by all -- and the quality of the meal was more than equal to the price of the ticket.

Second, the cause. Larry Kitto was the DFL endorsed candidate for State Representative in the Bemidji area. He was defeated in the primary due to a last minute ad campaign that was - in the best of light - in poor taste. He is a progressive liberal that has served our party well. He worked hard and ran an excellent campaign. He needs our help.

Besides helping Larry, this event is a good excuse for having a party. I hope you can join us and I guarantee you'll have an excellent time. If you can't join us, rest assured a contribution would be much appreciated.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Paul Johnson", with a stylized, flowing script.

Paul Johnson

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# Hispanics for Durenberger

*El Senador Durenberger es un amigo de los Hispanos.*

Querido amigo:

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We are writing you to let you know of our strong support for the re-election of U.S. Senator Dave Durenberger. In working with Dave these last four years, we have been repeatedly impressed with his desire to consult the Hispanic community, listen to our concerns and translate what he learns into action.

Dave Durenberger understands that our primary concern is self-sufficiency...that we view government programs as a means to this end, not an end themselves. Education, training and economic development--this is what we ask of government, not handouts, and this is what Senator Durenberger has sought to provide.

Because of Dave Durenberger's efforts, small businesses now find it easier to start or expand, and minority businesses face fewer government regulations in applying for government contracts. Moreover, Senator Durenberger supported a bill to provide job training for minorities and the economically disadvantaged, and has played an active role in efforts to reduce health care costs and to increase funding for education.

Last but not least, we are supporting Senator Durenberger because we feel he shares our value system and understands the critical role that family, Church, and the community play in our lives. He recognizes that the basic unit of society is the family, and that every other social institution...the Church, community and government...exist in order to support the family. He knows that close family bonds can't be legislated and is committed to ensuring that government supports---rather than competes---with the basic family structure.

We hope that you will join us in supporting Senator Durenberger's re-election and will demonstrate your support by voting on November 2. Also, we ask you to talk with your family and friends about your support for Dave and encourage them to vote as well.

Senator Durenberger has been a friend of the Hispanics these last few years. Let's show him that we, too, know what it means to be an amigo!

Sincerely,

Hispanics for Durenberger

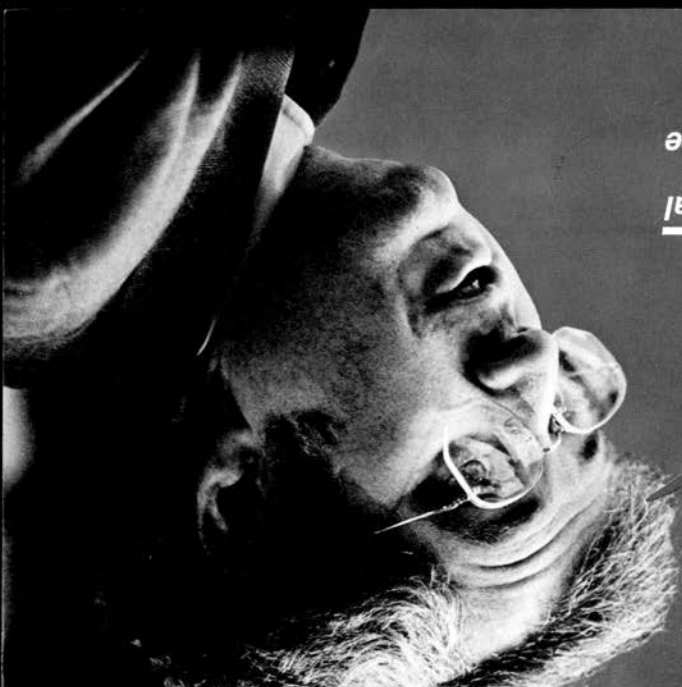
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For Attorney General

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A background of experience, concern and leadership

## Hubert H. "Skip" Humphrey

The experience, concern and leadership evident in the career of Senator Hubert "Skip" Humphrey will ensure Minnesotans of a strong and dedicated Attorney General. His legislative and civic experience, coupled with his practice of law, uniquely qualifies him to continue the tradition of excellence Minnesotans have come to expect in their Attorney General.

Senator Skip Humphrey's background of experience and leadership makes him one of Minnesota's great leaders:

- Graduate, Shattuck School, Faribault
- BA, American University
- JD, University of Minnesota Law School
- 12 years of private practice of law, presently, partner in Minneapolis law firm
- Member, American Bar Association, MN Bar Association, Hennepin County Bar Association
- Former Deputy U.S. Marshall
- Member — Citizens League; YMCA; Optimists Club; Brunswick United Methodist Church; PTA
- Former DFL precinct chair, senate district vice chair, delegate — 1980 Democratic National Convention
- Chairman — Senate Housing and Energy Committee
- Member — Education, Finance, Rules and Administration Committees



Minnesota's Humphreys: (front row) Buck (Hubert IV), Pamela, (back row) Lorie, wife Lee, Skip, Muriel.

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He stands for  
individual freedom  
and strong law enforcement  
for all Minnesotans  
... always has.

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Skip Humphrey has spoken out for the rights and needs of Minnesotans for nearly a decade as a Minnesota State Senator and leader in the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party. As Minnesota's Attorney General, Senator Humphrey will use the knowledge he has gained from his legislative experience and his extensive travel throughout the state to ensure the continuation of the DFL tradition of cooperative, progressive, open and responsible government service. Unquestionably honest, competent and dedicated to public service, Hubert Humphrey will be the people's lawyer, enforcing laws, maintaining order and protecting public rights. With your endorsement, Skip Humphrey will be our strong Attorney General dedicated to preserving individual freedom and privacy for you and your family.

H. H. HUMPHREY, III

## The Humphrey Record

A tradition of excellence

Throughout his decade of service in the Minnesota Senate, Hubert H. Humphrey III has provided strong leadership and sponsored legislation to meet the needs and concerns for all Minnesotans, including:

- Minnesota Open Meeting Law
- "Sunset" legislation
- Home ownership and improvement finance legislation
- Energy conservation and alternative fuels development
- Consumer protection legislation
- Stricter penalties for crimes committed using a gun
- Anti-discrimination in housing legislation

# NEW HOPE 3-NORTH

Chair Barry Fick

## DELEGATES

Huch, Mary	4608 Hillsboro No.	28	537-5138
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## ALTERNATES

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# FREEMAN FOR THIRD DISTRICT CONGRESS

## 44th SENATE DISTRICT FIELD ORGANIZATION

### SENATE DISTRICT COORDINATOR:

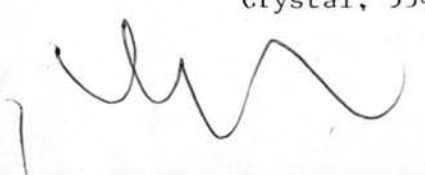
Ember Reichgott	4510 58th Ave. North Brooklyn Center, 55429	533-2015 (h) 835-3800 (o)
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### PRECINCT COORDINATORS, DISTRICT 44A:

BC 7	Jerry Pedlar	6113 Quail Ave. No. Brooklyn Center, 55429	537-9301
BC 8	Maury Britts	4819 Lake View N. Brooklyn Center, 55429	533-4894
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X Crystal 3-3	Ralph Rangel	4800 Zane Ave. North Crystal, 55429	535-5510
X Crystal 4-1	Barbara Bird	5214 53rd Ave. No. Crystal, 55429	533-1981
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X New Hope 6	Bob Coombs	5940 Decatur Ave. No. New Hope, 55428	533-7044
New Hope 7	Charles Melsha	8408 Southview Road New Hope, 55428	533-7610
New Hope 8	Richard Cotter	7924 61st Ave. No. New Hope, 55428	537-5110

### PRECINCT COORDINATORS, DISTRICT 44B:

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Crystal 1-2	Keith Anderson	3443 Douglas Drive North Crystal, 55422	535-1495 or 588-9162
Crystal 2-1	TBA		
X Crystal 2-2	Carol Wintermute	4076 Hampshire Ave. N. Crystal, 55427	535-0495
(Co-Chairs)	Peter Meintsma	6709 46th Ave. N. Crystal, 55428	533-4241





FREEMAN FOR CONGRESS PRECINCT COORDINATORS, DISTRICT 44B, (CONT.)

Crystal 3-1	TBA		
New Hope 3N	Irene Bethke	4649 Decatur Ave. North New Hope, 55428	537-0469
New Hope 3S	Debbie Nelson	9025 Northwood Circle New Hope, 55427	545-2439
New Hope 4	David Perlman	8309 Northwood Parkway New Hope, 55427	546-2154
New Hope 5	TBA		

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

Doorknocker names (10) to Ember by Monday, July 10

FREEMAN CAMPAIGN WORKERS PARTY/OPEN HOUSE, Sunday, July 16

FIRST FREEMAN DOORKNOCK/TWINS TICKETS GIVE-AWAY, Tuesday, July 18

# SENATE DISTRICT 44 DFL CENTRAL COMMITTEE

1978-1979

## OFFICERS

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AT-LARGE	X Wayne Robinson	5724 Virginia Ave. North New Hope (8) 55428	535-6571

## SENATE DISTRICT 44 DFL CENTRAL COMMITTEE

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AT-LARGE	John Pepera	4817 Louisiana Ave. North Crystal (III-2) 55428	533-0829

## STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE DELEGATES

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James Kraker	4913 Vera Cruz Ave. North Crystal (III-3) 55429	537-4362
Barbara Bird	5214 53rd Ave. North Crystal (IV-1) 55429	533-1981

CHAIR &amp; ASSOCIATE CHAIR ARE AUTOMATIC DELEGATES TO THE STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

## STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE ALTERNATES

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A: Joe Miller	5530 Quail Ave. North	55429	535-4111
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attending  
Call list*

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A: Louise Jacobs	8219 47th Ave. North	55428	537-5342

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A: Wilbur Nickson	5325 Oregon Ave. North	55428	537-6986

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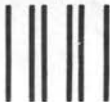
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## '82 VOTER ID GOTV ADVANTAGES

- VOTER ID and GOTV (get out the vote) are combined into one operation.
- We will have 97% of all phone numbers for Minnesota residents.
- One clean computerized list — no time consuming conversions from voter registration lists required.
- There will be one phone number listed per household or approximately 1,350,000 listings.
- Uniform street identification — no multiple listings of the same street.
- Instead of 2 field workers (as in 1980) we will hire 6 for the '82 VOTER ID/GOTV.
- We've compiled a list of common grievances about the 1980 survey and used those complaints as a basis for revisions in the drafting of the '82 VOTER ID/GOTV materials.
- The '82 VOTER ID/GOTV plan includes financing for 300 phones to be located in population centers around the state.
- Additional instructional materials will be provided to lessen mistakes, misunderstanding and misapprehension.
- We will improve techniques and organizational strategy for recruiting volunteers.
- We will merge the 1980 voter survey data with the 1982 list.
- Printout information can be isolated by county, zip code, census tract, community, or by block unit. Within each, the information can be broken by street and house number.
- If possible, we will merge the list of precinct caucus attendants with the '82 VOTER ID/GOTV list.

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# WELCOME TO THE DFL '82 VOTER ID GOTV

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### What is the GOTV?

It means to — Get Out The Vote. It's a method of insuring that voters favoring DFL candidates get to the polls.

### How does the GOTV work?

We will call households identified as favorable to DFL candidates and urge those supporters to vote on election day. A high turnout in '82 is crucial to DFL victories at all levels — Senatorial, Gubernatorial, Congressional, Mayoral, County-Wide, or Legislative races.

### How do we identify voters?

VOTER ID does it!

### What is the Voter ID?

VOTER ID or Voter Identification is a method by which constituents in your district or precinct are surveyed regarding their opinions on DFL candidates or issues.

### How does the Voter ID work?

The best way to survey potential voters is to contact them by telephone.

### How is the information used?

- To identify volunteers
- For lawnsign locations
- For doorknocking and follow-up
- Targeting persuasive mailings
- And for potential contributors

### Why use the telephone?

The main reason is availability — but there are other reasons as well:

- There are approximately 1,400,000 household phones in Minnesota. Over 97% of all Minnesota homes have listed phone numbers.
- It is physically impossible for a candidate to meet every voter personally. The telephone affords personal contact within practical time limitations.
- A telephone survey gives voters a chance to be heard. It provides for immediate feedback with minimal investment of voter time.
- A telephone survey is cost-effective and quick. A first class mailing costs 20 cents with a minimum of one week turnaround time for feedback.
- And...short of personal visit, the human voice over the phone offers the most direct person-to-person communication.

### Who makes the calls?

YOU do! Volunteers such as you are the driving force behind any successful voter survey and get out the vote effort.

### When should the Voter ID start?

As early as possible — depending on your district or precinct. When planning the timing of your voter survey, consider the following:

- Whether the population of your district is stable or transient.
- Whether the candidate is well-known or needs to develop name recognition
- Whether the information will be used for persuasive purposes as well as GOTV.
- Whether there is a primary race.
- And also, take into consideration the availability of volunteers throughout the campaign.

### When should the GOTV start?

The Get Out The Vote drive can start as early as six days prior to election day. The number of days of GOTV calling needed can be calculated by figuring the number of calls to be made and dividing by the number of calls completed from your phone bank each day.

### Where should we concentrate the GOTV?

The Get Out The Vote effort should be directed at two blocks of voters:

- Voters in marginal districts (or precincts) who have been identified as favoring DFL candidates.
- And, Voters in high DFL-indexed districts where the fall-off in voter turnout between Presidential and non-Presidential election years is greatest.

### Will there be field workers?

Yes! The '82 VOTER ID/GOTV field staff will coordinate activities at regional phone centers, furnish technical assistance, and supply needed materials. Also, these field workers will coordinate a statewide effort to mobilize as many DFL volunteers as possible for phone center locations. They will seek and give advice regarding specific needs of each regional center. The field staff of the '82 VOTER ID/GOTV will visit regularly with county and Senate District leadership to answer requests and to organize seminars for volunteer recruitment.

### When will the volunteer recruitment drive start?

The '82 VOTER/ID GOTV volunteer recruiting effort will be an ongoing process. However, during the **last week of August 1982**, we will initiate a massive volunteer recruitment drive to get as many people possible for the phone centers.

The '82 VOTER ID/GOTV effort represents the combined support of DFL leaders across the state to locate as many Democrats as we can...and of course, urge them to vote on Election Day 1982. To a great degree the success of our operation will depend on DFLers like YOU. Please help us win next November.

Simply fill out the VOLUNTEER CARD and mail it back to us (Postage Paid) as soon as you can.

### Yes...I'll work to identify DFLers in '82!

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ County \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone # (     ) \_\_\_\_\_  
Leg. Dist. # \_\_\_\_\_

### ...And I'll start by suggesting 3 others who may be willing to join the VOTER ID/GOTV effort!

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City \_\_\_\_\_ County \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone # (     ) \_\_\_\_\_  
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**P.S.** The Minnesota Republicans have IDed over 1,200,000 supporters...that's the **major** reason for their victories. Please help us do better. Help us locate DFLers and get them to the polls Election Day '82.

# NEW HOPE 3-NORTH

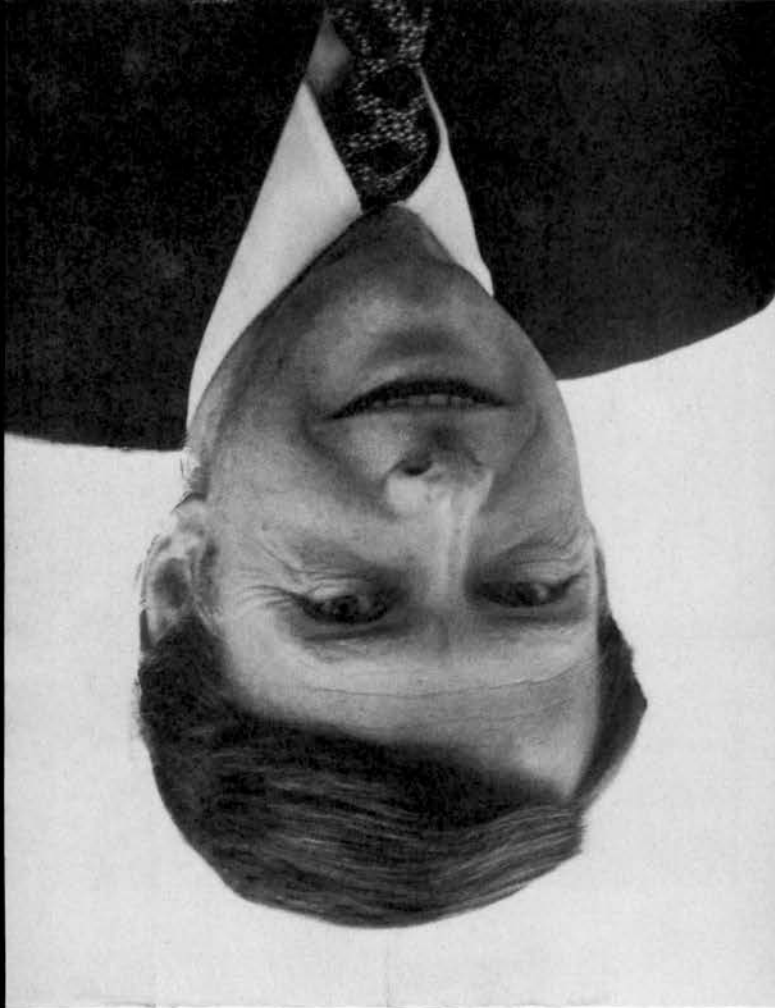
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## DELEGATES

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Enck, Peter	9000 47½ Ave. No.		533-4707
Bates, Henry	9300 46th Ave. No.		533-5552
Bates, Charlotte	" "		"
Labeck, Judy	4309 Cavell Ave. No.		535-0128
Adams, Wayne	9000 48th Ave. No.		533-5491
Kleinbaum, Ellen	4681 Ensign Ave. No.		535-4902
Kleinbaum, Richard	" "		"
Sexton, Pat	4424 Flag Ave. No.		535-6908
Ruble, Henry	4600 Flag Ave. No.		537-1267
Dimberio, Frank	4520 Flag Ave. No.		537-4400
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Hoffe, Andrew	" "		"
Doll, Beatrice	9020 45th Ave. No.		537-5051
Bethke, Anita	4649 Decatur Ave. No.		537-0469
Bethke, Irene	" "		"
Frazee, Robert	4633 Flag Ave. No.		533-2901
Thielen, Joyce	8809 49th Ave. No.		535-2702

## ALTERNATES

Bearl, Gardell	4809 Decatur Ave. No.		537-1037
Bearl, Christine	" "		"
Goossen, Cindy	4641 Independence Ave. No.		535-3982



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### A STRONG BACKGROUND FOR PUBLIC SERVICE . . .

Martin Olav Sabo was born of immigrant parents on a North Dakota farm in 1938. He is married to Sylvia Lee Sabo — they have two daughters, Karin and Julie. He was re-elected to Congress in 1980 as the DFL-endorsed candidate with over 70% of the vote.

- Member of House Appropriations Committee
- Serves as regional Democratic Whip
- Resident of Minneapolis for 27 years
- Graduate of Augsburg College; graduate studies at University of Minnesota
- Served in Minnesota House for 18 years
  - 4 years as DFL Minority Leader
  - 6 years as Speaker of the House
- Regent of Augsburg College and former trustee of Lutheran Deaconess Hospital
- Honorary lifetime member of Hospital Workers Local 113, AFL-CIO
- Former President, National Conference of State Legislatures
- TIME Magazine: "One of the 200 rising young leaders in America"





"It is an honor to serve as your Representative in the 97th Congress. I ask for your support to be the DFL-endorsed candidate once again in 1982."

*Martin*

## THE ISSUES ...

MARTIN SABO OPPOSES THE REAGAN BUDGET PRIORITIES.

- He's worked to protect community and human service programs.
- He co-sponsored the only progressive alternative to the Reagan tax bill which got a House floor vote. It would have eliminated breaks for the rich and oil interests, balanced the budget, and still cut income taxes and encouraged capital investment.
- He's fought excessive defense spending like the MX missile and B-1 bomber. He's supported pay raises for military personnel and been the leading House opponent of peacetime draft registration.



## MARTIN SABO HAS WORKED TO ...

- Provide more and better rental housing, home rehabilitation, and neighborhood preservation
- Provide aid for nursing home costs and health insurance coverage
- Extend the Voting Rights Act, strengthen Fair Labor Standards for women, provide IRAs for homemakers and ban job discrimination based on sexual orientation
- Strengthen workers' rights under the National Labor Relations Act
- Improve public transportation
- Continue a strong Clean Air Act
- Extend the Older Americans Act seniors programs
- Oppose natural gas price deregulation
- Maintain scientific research and development, including renewable energy sources
- Protect veterans' medical care, including funds for 5,000 VA doctors and nurses
- Protect the student loan program and maintain funding for education
- Publicly finance campaigns and limit special-interest contributions
- Support Soviet Jewry and other human rights victims, to exert pressure against Soviet interference in Poland, and aid the fight against world hunger and poverty







### **Trained in Public Affairs**

M.A. Hubert Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs  
A.B. Brown University—Public Policymaking

### **Experienced in Public Administration and Finance**

Manager of Energy Conservation Policy Analysis  
Minnesota Energy Agency

Research Coordinator and Program Administrator  
Minnesota Housing Finance Agency

Clerk, U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Children and Youth  
Walter F. Mondale, Chair

Author of several nationally recognized reports on  
creative public finance for housing and energy  
conservation

### **An Active Democrat**

Member DFL State Central Committee  
Precinct Chair

Chair of Senate District 61

Chair of 5th Congressional District Committee on  
Precinct Chairs

Former DFL candidate for Minneapolis City Council

### **Personal Background**

Frank is a lifelong resident of Minnesota. Born in Minneapolis, he graduated from Robbinsdale High School. He and his wife, Leslie, are homeowners and are active in the community. Frank has served in numerous community organizations including the Citizens League, the Nokomis Council, the Minneapolis Capital Long-Range Improvements Committee, and the Brown University National Alumni Schools Program.

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# Minnesota needs Frank Altman. Here's why.

## Experience

Frank has a diverse background in public administration and finance which uniquely qualifies him to be State Treasurer.

- He has over six years of experience as a senior manager in state government.
- He has an advanced degree in public administration from the Humphrey Institute at the University of Minnesota.
- He has direct financial expertise in the fields of mortgage and installment lending, investment banking, and public finance.

## Creativity

Frank is known as an innovator in the affairs of State government.

- He spearheaded the development of a multi-million dollar utility investment program for energy conservation.
- He was instrumental in the development of Minnesota's nationally acclaimed state housing finance programs.
- As Treasurer, he will make sure that Minnesota's public investment dollars are used creatively to strengthen the state's economy. By emphasizing investments in Minnesota industry and agriculture, Frank will make scarce public dollars do more.
- Frank has innovative proposals for the careful use of public pension funds to create jobs in Minnesota, finance housing, and other key enterprises in the state—these are the kinds of creative ideas Minnesota needs as it faces the future.
- Minnesota needs a better system of cash management. Frank will use his analytical skills and creativity to improve cash management and coordinate Minnesota's investments.

## Leadership

Frank has the determination to make the Treasurer's office a source of leadership in state government.

- He will take the initiative in overseeing the fiscal matters of the state.
- He will work with the Finance Department to improve information on revenues and expenditures.
- He will speak out on the State Board of Investment for a more coordinated investment policy and a better return on state pension funds.



"Frank has years of valuable experience in government. He understands the complex financial issues Minnesota faces today."

Senator Frank Knoll  
Chair, Government Operations Committee

"Frank has consistently come up with innovative solutions to Minnesota's problems. When he appears before my committee, he knows the issues and presents realistic proposals to address them. We need his creativity and realism in the Treasurer's Office."

Representative Ken Nelson  
Chair, House Energy Committee

"A true leader can put himself in someone else's place. Frank is such a person. He understands the problems of farmers, working people, women, and senior citizens. His sensitivity to the concerns of Minnesotans will strengthen our ticket."

Steve Johnson  
Chair, Nicollet County DFL

"Frank has come up with good ideas for using state investments wisely to benefit Minnesotans and to strengthen our economy. He deserves our support."

Edith Hakala  
Chair, Senate District 7, Duluth

"I believe that Minnesota is at a turning point. The leaders we have during the next few years will have a lasting impact on Minnesota's future. I believe that government has a responsibility to provide an opportunity for a better life for all of its citizens. That means the opportunity for a decent job, a quality education, security in old age, and a healthy environment. Now more than ever, we need creative new ideas to achieve those goals. As State Treasurer, I will use every resource at my disposal to see to it that Minnesota renews its commitment to the common good."

Frank Altman

# IRV STERN FOR STATE TREASURER

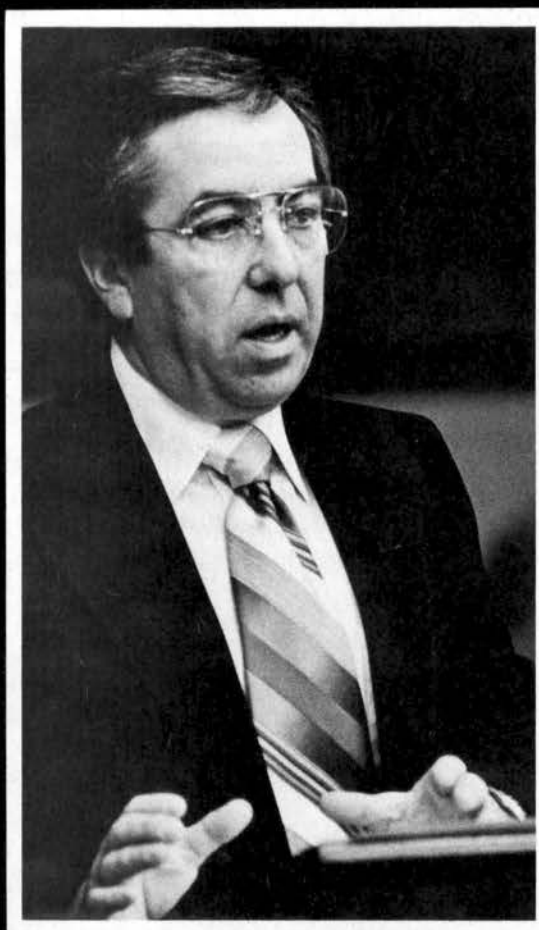
As State Treasurer, Irv Stern will actively work to manage the State as a multi-billion dollar business. He will develop fiscal policies to help the state regain the confidence of our schools, local governments and working men and women.

As State Treasurer, Irv Stern will work to increase the return of the state's investments, especially the investment of pension funds, so richly earned by Minnesota's laboring men and women but which have averaged less than 5 per cent over the last decade.

As State Treasurer, Irv Stern will continue to work to improve the job climate and economic development opportunities for small businesses.

Irv Stern has a reputation for doing more than the job calls for. You can count on Irv Stern for State Treasurer.

# IRV STERN FOR STATE TREASURER



Authorized and paid for by Stern for Treasurer  
Volunteer Committee, 1200 Title Insurance Building,  
Minneapolis, MN 55401, Joe Dixon, Treasurer.

# IRV STERN FOR STATE TREASURER



Dear DFL'er:

I am seeking your support of my candidacy for State Treasurer.

Minnesota must operate in a responsible business-like manner in order to regain its sound national reputation in the financial community. My 30 years of business management experience, my three years as Mayor of St. Louis Park and my current experience as State Senator give me a solid base for developing revenue management and sound investment policies for the state.

As State Treasurer I will work to stabilize the finances so that Minnesota will once again operate in the black. In particular I will work to improve and protect the investment of the pensions of our laboring men and women.

I am campaigning hard to win DFL endorsement and when I receive that endorsement I will continue to campaign hard for myself and for the entire DFL team.

Sincerely,

  
Irv Stern

## IRV STERN: A STATE LEADER

- State Senator for District 41
- Senate Majority Caucus Treasurer
- Vice-Chair, Senate Commerce Committee
- Chair, Banking Subcommittee
- Mayor, St. Louis Park 1976-1979
- Former Director, League of Minnesota Cities
- Former Director, Association of Metropolitan Municipalities
- Former Advisor, U.S. Conference of Mayors

## IRV STERN: AN EXPERIENCED LEADER

- 30 years experience in small business
- Initiator of three major economic development projects that created thousands of jobs in the St. Louis Park area
- Executive Vice President, Phoenix, Inc.
- Former President, Transport Body, Inc.
- Former President, Nationwide Carriers, Inc.



# MICHAEL SCHOFF FOR HOUSE DISTRICT 46A

I WOULD LIKE THE OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE THE PEOPLE OF THIS DISTRICT IN THE STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. I FEEL THAT I HAVE THE NECESSARY TRAINING AND BACKGROUND TO BE A GOOD LEGISLATOR. CONCERN FOR THE PEOPLE OF OUR STATE, OUR COUNTRY, AND THE WORLD IS THE REASON I SEEK PUBLIC OFFICE. I CARE DEEPLY FOR ALL PEOPLE AND I WANT TO HELP OUR STATE, COUNTRY, AND WORLD ACHIEVE A HAPPY PEACEFUL LIFE FOR ALL OUR PEOPLE.

MY WORK AS A UNION EMPLOYEE, A GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEE, AND AS A SMALL BUSINESSMAN HAS ENABLED ME TO MEET MANY DIFFERENT PEOPLE AND LEARN TO WORK WITH THEM AND UNDERSTAND THEIR CONCERNS. MY PRESENT WORK AS AN ATTORNEY AND MY LEGAL TRAINING HAS GIVEN ME VALUABLE INSIGHT INTO HOW LAWS ARE INTERPRETED, SHAPED AND ENFORCED. LET ME PUT MY SKILLS TO WORK FOR YOU.

## FAMILY

Wife Patricia  
Son Michael, age 4  
Baby, to be born anyday

## EDUCATION

Graduate Robbinsdale  
Senior High in 1970  
Graduate St. John's Univ.  
with B.A. in Government  
in 1974  
Graduate William Mitchell  
College of Law with J.D.  
in 1979

## WORK

Warehouseman-Summers of 1970  
to 1978 as a member  
Teamsters Local 544  
Hennepin County Public Defender's  
Office as law clerk  
Assistant County Attorney of  
Kandiyohi County as a  
member of the law firm of  
Schneider and Neeser in  
Willmar  
Private practice of law since  
June, 1980

## HOBBIES

Hunting  
Fishing  
Golf

## LEGISLATION I FAVOR AND WOULD PROPOSE

### LOTTERY

A statewide lottery with the proceeds specifically earmarked for Education, Improved Mass Transit with an emphasis on increased mobility for Senior Citizens, and low-interest loans for First Home-buyers.

### ALTERNATIVE ENERGY SOURCES AND HOUSING

Legislation advocating and encouraging the development and use of alternative energy sources, be it solar, wind, steam, etc. through tax incentives. We must make our summers and winters cheaper to endure and more hospitable. We can't afford to have our people leave and erode our tax base nor can we expect them to pay the huge utility bills we face.

Legislation advocating and encouraging the use of underground housing and commercial buildings through tax incentives. The housing could be coupled with the loans under the lottery proceeds. Reduced energy costs could go a long ways towards keeping our corporations here.

### RECYCLABLE AND RETURNABLE CONTAINERS

We need legislation to cut down on the amount of trash we are producing. We are running out of places to put it and we are alienating citizens in the process. One way to cut down and the most effective is to make it too expensive to throw something away - a deposit. It will also help our litter problem.

ALL OF THE ABOVE LEGISLATION WOULD PRODUCE NEW JOBS AND HELP EXISTING BUSINESSES.

paid for by Michael Schoff

# 44 NEWSLETTER

DFL NEWS  
DISTRICT 44  
Crystal - New Hope  
Brooklyn Center

Editor: Robert E. Coombs

## FREEMAN FEATURED AT JUNE 21 CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETING

Third Congressional District DFL Candidate Mike Freeman will speak and answer questions at the upcoming 44th Central Committee Meeting on Wednesday, June 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the Crystal City Hall, located at 42nd and Douglas Drive. ANYONE may attend, and EVERYONE is urged to attend. There is no charge. All Central Committee members should be in attendance no later than 7:30 to conduct a very brief business meeting before the DFL-endorsed candidate speaks.

Lt. Governor Alec Olson was originally scheduled to be the guest speaker, but due to unforeseen circumstances and scheduling problems, he was not available as planned. We hope to be able to get the Lt. Governor at a later date.

Pat Skelly, District Program Director, is attempting to line up future guest speakers - watch the Newsletter for future announcements.

## FREEMAN SHAKER/EMBER KEGGER

A Mike Freeman Party/Open House will be held for the 44th District Campaign workers on Sunday, July 16, from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at 4510 58th ave North, Brooklyn Center. The party will go under the generic name of a 'kegger' and will be hosted by Ember Reichgott. Activities to be included are volleyball, swimming, sauna, billiards, ping-pong, and, generally, food consumption.

The basic idea is to meet the candidate for U.S. Third District House of Representatives, DFL-endorsed Mike Freeman. All persons who have participated or plan to participate in the Campaign are invited.

The Freeman Campaign feels we are a KEY district - every precinct has over a 50% DFL profile, and getting out the vote is a must.

## LEO'S SPIEL: JUNE 23

State Representative Leo Adams has confirmed plans for his fundraiser for June 23, 1978, to be held at 3824 Maryland Ave. North, New Hope, from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 Midnight for just a miserly \$7.50 per person.

The Guests of Honor will include U.S. Senators Muriel Humphrey and Wendell Anderson as well as Attorney General Warren Spannus and a possible appearance by Congressman (and DFL-endorsed Senatorial Candidate) Don Fraser.

Leo promises the best food available with a variety of 'beverages' attainable. Bring your friends, relatives, and even casual acquaintances. ALL WELCOME.

## CARLSON FUNDRAISER UPCOMING

As mentioned in the previous Newsletter, a reception honoring Rep. Lyndon Carlson, DFL-endorsed candidate for District 44A, will be held Friday, June 16, 1978, from 8:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Special honored guests will be Attorney General Warren Spannus; Secretary of State Joan Growe; Senator Wendell Anderson; and Lt. Governor Alec Olson.

The reception will be hosted by Les and Flora Rogge, 5545 East Twin Lake Blvd., Brooklyn Center. The \$5.00 tickets may be obtained from Mona Hintzman, 533-9792, or at the door.

Rep. Carlson has been serving the Crystal, New Hope, and Brooklyn Center area in the State House of Representatives since 1972.

This abbreviated edition of the newsletter contains mostly news of fundraisers and campaign offices. Please clip, save, and use. Now is the time for all good DFLers to come to the aid of their party.

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## THIRD DISTRICT HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

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Contact: Joe Barbeau

Next 44th Central Committee Meetings:  
June 21, July 19, August 16, Sept. 20,  
Oct. 18, Nov. 15, & December 12.

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# TOM JOHNSON

COUNTY ATTORNEY '78

Dear DFL'er:

The County Attorney's race is one of the most important contests during this election year. It is crucial that the incumbent, Gary Flakne, be defeated! Our DFL candidate, Tom Johnson, is waging a well organized, effective campaign. The key to insured success is having your help.

It is a campaign goal to door-knock the entire County before Labor Day. We have scheduled door-knocks in District 44 throughout the summer. The information is:

PLACE 4068 Hampshire Avenue North  
Crystal, Mn.

TIME 6:00 to 8:00 P.M.  
8:00 Rest & Refreshments

DATES Tuesday, July 18  
Tuesday, August 1st  
Tuesday, August 22  
Tuesday, August 29

If the dates and times listed are not convenient to your schedule, please contact us.

The Tom Johnson campaign will reach the people with your assistance, and, in so doing, we will defeat Gary Flakne!!

Sincerely,

*Betty Gunn*

Betty Gunn  
4404 Boone Avenue North  
Phone: 533-6886

*Yleen Joselyn*

Yleen Joselyn  
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**HUBERT H. HUMPHREY, III**

Senator 44th District  
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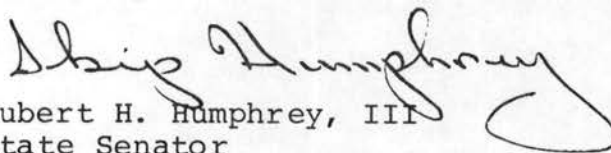
**Senate**  
**State of Minnesota**

Dear Friend:

The County Attorney's race is one of the most important contests during this election year. Our DFL candidate, Tom Johnson, is an honest, competent attorney and administrator. He can provide the effective leadership needed in the County Attorney's office. Tom is waging a well organized, dynamic campaign. The key to insured success is having your help.

Lee and I are delighted to be co-hosting, with Bob Blank and Betty Gunn, a fundraiser for Tom Johnson. We anticipate a most enjoyable evening and hope that you can join us.

Sincerely,



Hubert H. Humphrey, III  
State Senator

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As precinct coordinator, you should first get started by obtaining the "FORM A" list of persons who attended your precinct caucus last February. Your precinct chairman should have the list, but if you can't find him or her, don't wait. Call Barb Nemer, District Associate Chair, (545-3806) for her list.

Please start calling the list as soon as possible. First tell them that you need 10 doorknockers to cover your precinct, and that the first doorknock is Tuesday, July 18, from 5:30 to 9:00 p.m. We will be doorknocking from my house (address below) and there will be plenty of beer afterwards. To start the doorknocking season right, there will be an ADDED INCENTIVE. A friend of mine kindly volunteered two Twins baseball tickets to one of our doorknockers. A Freeman staff person will make sure that those tickets are placed on one of the doorknock routes covered that night. The person who hits that door will automatically win!

Also, be sure to tell each caucus attendee you call, whether they volunteer to doorknock or not, about the MEET MIKE FREEMAN party I mentioned above. It will be a kegger, and there will be swimming (even if it rains--it's indoors), sauna, tennis, ping-pong, billiards, volleyball, food, and general fun. Bring the kids! A nominal fee will be charged to cover costs.

The party will then serve as the kick-off for the doorknock two nights later. Remember, the more people at the party, the more potential doorknockers for your precinct! Don't stop at the caucus lists--tell all your neighbors, friends, and relatives about the chance to meet Freeman.

Because time is running out, I would like to have the names of all your doorknockers by Monday, ~~July 10~~. By that time, then, the entire lists should be called, and everyone should know about the party. I have enclosed a form to fill out with your doorknocker names. It would be easier for me if you mailed the list back to me or dropped it off in front of my apartment (Apt. 110) under the green rug.

Again, thanks so much for everything! Any questions? Just call. I'll also keep you informed about Freeman campaign parties, etc. that you might want to attend in other parts of the Third District.

Thanks,

  
Ember Reichgott

4510 58th Ave. North  
Apt. 110  
Brooklyn Center, MN 55429  
Phone: 533-2015 home  
835-3800 office

**Michael Freeman**

**Democrat**

# The Tip Sheet

5814 Excelsior Boulevard  
St. Louis Park, Minnesota 55416  
Phone: 612/927-8458

July 19, 1978

## NEW NEWSLETTER BEGINS

This is the first issue of a second newsletter for you from the Freeman campaign. Its purpose is to inform you about grass roots campaign activities and get you

## INTRODUCTIONS.... NEW DISTRICT COORDINATORS... CONTACT YOURS!

<u>District:</u>	<u>Coordinator:</u>	<u>Phone:</u>
37	Jan Bray	866-3592
38	Steve Yanisch	348-8250 (day hours)
39	Maurie Narveson	831-2870
40	Joan Martin	545-8312 (home)
41	Sam Lichterman	925-1567
	Jacki Fruen	546-7381
	Ida Tomascko	929-3282
43	Janet Worel	544-5229
44	Ember Reichgott	835-3800 (work) 535-2015 (home)
45	John Ludens	537-6697 (home)
54	Bill Simmons	588-7416
	Jay Jensen	588-6063

## WHAT'S GOING ON?

### COFFEE PARTIES....

Aug. 10: 7:30 p.m. John Benson, host, 20 Westwood Circle, Minnetonka  
Aug. 22: 7:30 p.m. Bonita Casber, 9432 S. Thomas, Bloomington  
Aug. 23: 10:00 a.m. Claire Frank, 200 Maple Hill Rd., Hopkins  
Aug. 23: 7:30 p.m. Linda Hines, 109 Wayside Rd., Hopkins

### UPCOMING FUNDRAISER PARTIES....

Aug. 13: Starts at 7:30 p.m. Disco Party at Scotties! Scotties on Seventh, Minneapolis. \$10 per person. A fun night featuring disco lesson, the first Twin Cities invitational disco cup contest and an amateur dance contest. Outrageous dress encouraged.

Aug. 13: 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Champagne Brunch: Susan Stuart Otto, hostess. 2621 Newton Ave. S. (The T Dance, set for Aug. 16, will be held in September.)

JULY 27 : 6:00 p.m.-12 Midnight. Texas Bar-B-Q: Sponsored by State Sen. Bob Lewis and Dana Kraemer. Special guests will be Cong. Don Fraser and Cong. Bruce Vento. \$15 per person, \$25 per couple.

OPIEU #12

# 112 Campaign Days Left!

TO HOST OR ATTEND A COFFEE PARTY FOR MIKE FREEMAN...

Just contact the coffee party coordinator for your state senate district. They are: District 43--Marilyn Brummer (473-4732), Districts 35 and 40--Judy Hamilton (935-7388), and Districts 39 and 41--Delores Rozman (545-0780).

Do you live outside these districts? You can still hold or attend a Mike Freeman coffee party. Just contact the campaign office at 927-8458.

DOORKNOCKING UNDERWAY AROUND DISTRICT...

District coordinators are organizing doorknocking. Call your coordinator for details. Your time will be well spent in this worthwhile effort.

District 43 Doorknock: July 25, Robbinsdale. Starting location to be announced. Call Sue Frishberg at the campaign office for details.

**LAWN SIGN LOCATIONS NEEDED NOW:** CARLSON, 929-4338 (HOME) 933-3363 (WORK)

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1978-1979

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### BROOKLYN CENTER 7

C: Ember Reichgott	4510 58th Ave. North	55429	533-2015
A: Roland Christenson	6101 June Ave. North	55429	533-1930
A: Thomas Vogel	6218 Unity Ave. North	55429	533-0316

### BROOKLYN CENTER 8

C: Dennis Dalen	5042 France Ave. North	55429	533-4629
A: Maury Britts	4819 Lake View Ave. North	55429	533-4894
A: Barbara Swart	5719 June Ave. North	55429	533-0721

### CRYSTAL WARD I, PRECINCT 1

C: Kathleen Adix	2930 Douglas Drive North	55422	545-3264
A: Larry Gallagher	3151 Florida Ave. North	55427	545-0559
A: Lee Liljengren	6820 32nd Ave. North	55427	533-4440

### CRYSTAL WARD I, PRECINCT 2

C: Harvey Weiss	3125 Utah Ave North	55427	545-0729
A: Keith Anderson	3443 Douglas Drive North	55422	535-1495
A: Debra Beecher	3443 Douglas Drive North	54422	535-1495

### CRYSTAL WARD II, PRECINCT 1

C: Bernie Beach	3714 Yates Ave. North	55422q	537-0214
A: Frank Jones	3612 Adair Ave. North	55422	533-0870
A: Rita Nystrom	3618 Adair Ave. North	55422	533-5149

### CRYSTAL WARD II, PRECINCT 2

A: Victoria Thonvold	3970 Kentucky Ave. North	55428	533-9988
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### CRYSTAL WARD III, PRECINCT 1

C: Kenneth Covington	4517 Brunswick Ave. North	55422	537-6249
A: Joseph Pucel	4518 Colorado Ave. North	55422	533-3641

### CRYSTAL WARD III, PRECINCT 2

C: Daniel Nolan	7127 52nd Ave. North	55428	537-4160
A: Marcia Hopwood	5318 Maryland Ave. North	55428	533-7494
A: Gerald Shield	4832 Edgewood Ave. North	55428	533-4827

### CRYSTAL WARD III, PRECINCT 3

C: Richard Hoffman	4837 Xenia Ave. North	55429	537-7016
A: Bonnie Kline	4833 Yates Ave. North	55429	537-5306
A: Russel Kline	4833 Yates Ave. North	55429	537-5306

### CRYSTAL WARD IV, PRECINCT 1

C: Barbara Bird	5214 53rd Ave. North	55429	533-1981
A: Joe Miller	5530 Quail Ave. North	55429	535-4111
A: Mary Poplinski	5956 Regent Ave. North	55429	535-5287

# MICHAEL SCHOFF FOR HOUSE DISTRICT 46A

I WOULD LIKE THE OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE THE PEOPLE OF THIS DISTRICT IN THE STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. I FEEL THAT I HAVE THE NECESSARY TRAINING AND BACKGROUND TO BE A GOOD LEGISLATOR. CONCERN FOR THE PEOPLE OF OUR STATE, OUR COUNTRY, AND THE WORLD IS THE REASON I SEEK PUBLIC OFFICE. I CARE DEEPLY FOR ALL PEOPLE AND I WANT TO HELP OUR STATE, COUNTRY, AND WORLD ACHIEVE A HAPPY PEACEFUL LIFE FOR ALL OUR PEOPLE.

MY WORK AS A UNION EMPLOYEE, A GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEE, AND AS A SMALL BUSINESSMAN HAS ENABLED ME TO MEET MANY DIFFERENT PEOPLE AND LEARN TO WORK WITH THEM AND UNDERSTAND THEIR CONCERNS. MY PRESENT WORK AS AN ATTORNEY AND MY LEGAL TRAINING HAS GIVEN ME VALUABLE INSIGHT INTO HOW LAWS ARE INTERPRETED, SHAPED AND ENFORCED. LET ME PUT MY SKILLS TO WORK FOR YOU.

## FAMILY

Wife Patricia  
Son Michael, age 4  
Baby, to be born anyday

## EDUCATION

Graduate Robbinsdale  
Senior High in 1970  
Graduate St. John's Univ.  
with B.A. in Government  
in 1974  
Graduate William Mitchell  
College of Law with J.D.  
in 1979

## WORK

Warehouseman-Summers of 1970  
to 1978 as a member  
Teamsters Local 544  
Hennepin County Public Defender's  
Office as law clerk  
Assistant County Attorney of  
Kandiyohi County as a  
member of the law firm of  
Schneider and Neeser in  
Willmar  
Private practice of law since  
June, 1980

## HOBBIES

Hunting  
Fishing  
Golf

## LEGISLATION I FAVOR AND WOULD PROPOSE

### LOTTERY

A statewide lottery with the proceeds specifically earmarked for Education, Improved Mass Transit with an emphasis on increased mobility for Senior Citizens, and low-interest loans for First Home-buyers.

### ALTERNATIVE ENERGY SOURCES AND HOUSING

Legislation advocating and encouraging the development and use of alternative energy sources, be it solar, wind, steam, etc. through tax incentives. We must make our summers and winters cheaper to endure and more hospitable. We can't afford to have our people leave and erode our tax base nor can we expect them to pay the huge utility bills we face.

Legislation advocating and encouraging the use of underground housing and commercial buildings through tax incentives. The housing could be coupled with the loans under the lottery proceeds. Reduced energy costs could go a long ways towards keeping our corporations here.

### RECYCLABLE AND RETURNABLE CONTAINERS

We need legislation to cut down on the amount of trash we are producing. We are running out of places to put it and we are alienating citizens in the process. One way to cut down and the most effective is to make it too expensive to throw something away - a deposit. It will also help our litter problem.

ALL OF THE ABOVE LEGISLATION WOULD PRODUCE NEW JOBS AND HELP EXISTING BUSINESSES.

paid for by Michael Schoff



## Minnesota's Party Democratic Farmer Labor

730 East 38th Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55407 (612) 827-5421

November 11, 1980

Dear DFL Friend,

I want to thank you for your vital role in making the good fight in this campaign.

Let me repeat what I said on election night: We are tested much more severely in defeat than in victory.

But I also know that you join me in taking great pride in our DFL victory. That our vision and principles have the support of our friends and neighbors should encourage all of us to continue.

Joan and I thank you for your help and friendship. We look forward to working with you in the months and years to come.

With appreciation,

Walter F. Mondale  
Vice-President





# 44 NEWSLETTER

DFL NEWS  
DISTRICT 44  
Crystal - New Hope  
Brooklyn Center

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## STATE SENATOR "SKIP" HUMPHREY UPDATES NEW SESSION ACTIVITY

The 1979 Legislature is now underway and in full swing. The Senate has been meeting regularly and more than 500 bills have been introduced. Most recently, the \$75 tax rebate was passed by the Senate and is scheduled for hearings in the House, and the 2% Liquor Tax for the stadium was repealed.

The Senate Finance Committee has met to organize its schedule for budget hearings and allocation deadlines, and the State Departments Subcommittee, chaired by me, has begun the task of hearing 67 state agency budgets. The Senate Education Committee, of which I am a member, has held informational meetings with the Department of Education, the Minnesota Educational Association, and the Minnesota Federation of Teachers, along with staff explanations on school finance. I am also a member of the Energy and Housing Committee and Chairman of the Energy Subcommittee, and meetings have included legislative proposals from the Minnesota Energy Agency, the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency, and reports on gasoline. I also chair the Hennepin County Delegation, the Interstate Cooperation Commission, and the Council of State Governments.

I have introduced several bills this session, including the following: S.F. 23, Youth Intervention (detached worker), which is implemented locally by the Northwest YMCA. This program authorizes grants to nonprofit youth agencies in local communities throughout the state. Some 200 male and female youths between the ages of 7-12 in New Hope are currently served. The program, under direction of the Crime Control Planning Board, serves to divert and deter youth from crime and provides professional assistance to those already in the juvenile justice system. S.F. 24 will allow city governments to create Advisory Community Energy  
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## REP. CARLSON NOTES NEW ASSIGNMENTS

The 1979 Session of the Legislature is off to a slower than usual start in the House due to complications caused by the 67-67 split. But we are getting into gear now that the reorganization is complete and committee assignments made.

The consensus is that the negotiated settlement is a fair and workable one. I was pleased and honored to have been chosen to serve as an alternate on the DFL negotiating team.

I have been appointed to the following committees: Education and Division of Higher Education, Rules and Legislative Administration, Labor/Management Relations and General Legislation and Veteran Affairs, on which I will serve as Vice Chairman. I was appointed to the chairmanship of the General Laws and Veterans Affairs Subcommittee.

Having served on the Labor-Management Committee in the past, I look forward to dealing with issues that will  
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## REP. ADAMS HITS "POOR BUSINESS CLIMATE"

The Legislative Session is now in its 9th week and while I have always favored a controlled process, it now appears that we are moving so slowly that the 'logjam' that normally occurs at the end of session will be longer than ever.

A major portion of the problem appears to be either indecision on the part of the governor or his inability to find qualified people within his party who are willing to serve the state. At the time of this writing there are still a number of major appointments to be made before state government can start to enact the governor's programs. Not the least of these is the Commissioner of Labor.

It seems to me that one of the major concerns that the governor expressed was the "poor business climate" and in part-  
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## DFL 44th District

(Humphrey, continued)

Conservation Councils to review local energy needs, energy use patterns, and local municipal costs, and to develop, coordinate and gain public support for voluntary energy conservation. S.F. 269 relates to New Hope firefighters' pensions, disability and survival benefits. Other legislation introduced relates to discrimination in student housing, delayed assessment for homestead improvements, and provision for transit operating subsidies to the Medicine Lake Lines.

Please feel free to stop by Room 121 of the Capitol, or write or telephone 296-4180 with your concerns.

- HHH III

(Carlson, continued)

come before the committee this session.

My two new assignments promise to be the most challenging. The Rules and Legislative Administration Committee deals with the operation of the House itself while General Legislation and Veterans Affairs handles election laws along with many other issues.

Committees have been meeting now for six weeks and bills are beginning to flow through the process. I look forward to a productive and interesting session, and hope people in District 44 will let me know about their concerns and suggestions.

My office is in Room 228 of the State Office Building and I can be reached there by phone at 296-4255. Please contact me at any time.

- Lyn Carlson

(Adams, continued)

icular "extremely high workers compensation rates," yet before we can address this problem, we must have this appointment. Perhaps the 'problem' was not as bad as he would like us to believe.

The House Rules Committee (on which I sit) heard and passed to the floor the resolution asking for an amendment to allow voting representation for the District of Columbia. I feel this is long overdue, and yet I do anticipate a 'floor fight' on this measure.

After nine weeks of participating in this new bi-partisan House, I am more convinced than ever that we must redouble our efforts and forget our petty differences that split us and costs us the last election. If we cannot overcome these problems, it is obvious to me that all of the 'good legislation' of the past six years will be quickly replaced by 'typical Republican theory.' I believe we can and will put differences aside and will return the DFL to the majority in two years but it is something we must start today!

My office is 289 State Office Building and phone is 296-4345.

- Leo Adams

CARSON, HUMPHREY, ADAMS

### LEGISLATIVE BREAKFASTS-

-Will again be held this session at the Tally Ho Restaurant, 5216 West Broadway Crystal, 10 A.M. - 12 Noon :

March	10, 24
April	7, 21
May	5

# MINNESOTA STATE SENATE

## Senate Members—1981 Session

Telephone	Senator	Room No.*	Dist.
296-4111 S	Ashbach, Robert O.	123 SOB	48
4122 ?	Bang, Otto T., Jr.	140 SOB	39
5975 ?	Belanger, William	129 SOB	38
3903 ?	Benson, Duane D.	131 SOB	35
5094 ?	Berg, Charles A.	141 SOB	15
4261 S	Berglin, Linda	303 Cap.	59
4131 ?	Bernhagen, John	130 SOB	22
2084 ?	Bertram, Joe	231 Cap.	16
4848 N	Brataas, Nancy	139 SOB	33
4182 ?	Chmielewski, Florian	325 Cap.	14
5003 ?	Dahl, Gregory L.	24H Cap.	49
4841 ?	Davies, Jack	27 Cap.	60
2302 ?	Davis, Charles R.	306 Cap.	18
2859 ?	Dicklich, Ronald R.	306 Cap.	5
8867 S S	Dieterich, Neil	326 Cap.	62
4103 ?	Engler, Steve	116 SOB	25
2877 ?	Frank, Don J.	23D Cap.	46
4123 ?	Frederick, Mel	122A SOB	32
8138 ?	Frederickson, Dennis	133 SOB	28
4835 S	Hanson, Marvin B.	205 Cap.	1
4183 S	Hughes, Jerome M.	328 Cap.	50
4180 S	Humphrey, Hubert H., III	301 Cap.	44
8881 ?	Johnson, Douglas J.	205 Cap.	6
4118 ?	Keefe, John B.	124 SOB	40
7196 ?	Knoll, Franklin J.	306 Cap.	61
4120 ?	Knutson, Howard A.	125 SOB	53
4302 ?	Kroening, Carl	235 Cap.	54
1945 ?	Kronebusch, Patricia L.	126 SOB	34
3205 ?	Langseth, Keith	328 Cap.	9
8017 S S	Lantry, Marilyn M.	23J Cap.	67
4136 S	Lessard, Bob	328 Cap.	3
1736 ?	Lindgren, Steve	128 SOB	37
8869 S	Luther, William P.	203 Cap.	45
4171 S	Menning, Marion (Mike)	28 Cap.	26
4154 ?	Merriam, Gene	24F Cap.	47
4264 S	Moe, Donald M.	323 Cap.	65
2577 ?	Moe, Roger D.	208 Cap.	2
4871 ?	Nelson, Tom	23K Cap.	31
4474 S	Nichols, Jim	325 Cap.	20
4178 S	Olhoft, Wayne	29 Cap.	11
4241 S	Pehler, James C.	306 Cap.	17
4165 ?	Penny, Timothy J.	121 Cap.	30
4135 ?	Peterson, Collin C.	205 Cap.	10
3988 ?	Peterson, Darrel	138 SOB	27
8018 ?	Peterson, Randolph W.	27 Cap.	19
0760 ?	Petty, Eric D.	24E Cap.	58
4121 N S	Pillsbury, George S.	114 SOB	42
4167 N	Purfeerst, Clarence M.	303 Cap.	24
9251 N	Ramstad, Jim	136 SOB	43
4125 ?	Renneke, Earl W.	121A SOB	23
4100 ?	Rued, Dave	137 SOB	13
7157 ?	Schmitz, Robert J.	235 Cap.	36
8086	Setzepfandt, A.O.H.	24G Cap.	21
4310 S N	Sieloff, Ron	142 SOB	63
4700 ?	Sikorski, Gerry	23L Cap.	51
4188 ?	Solon, Sam G.	303 Cap.	7
4191 S	Spear, Allan H.	323 Cap.	57
4166 ?	Stern, Irving M.	309 Cap.	41
4192 ?	Stokowski, Anne	29 Cap.	55
4193 S	Stumpf, Peter P.	235 Cap.	64
9457	Taylor, Glen	135 SOB	29
8885 S	Tennessen, Robert J.	309 Cap.	56
4314 S	Ulland, James	143 SOB	8
4101 S	Vega, Conrad M.	303 Cap.	52
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JOAN ANDERSON GROWE  
Secretary of State

CAROLYN PEABODY  
Deputy Secretary of State

State of Minnesota  
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE  
St. Paul 55155

March 20, 1981

180 STATE OFFICE BUILDING  
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Irene Gomez' de Bethke  
4649 Decatur No.  
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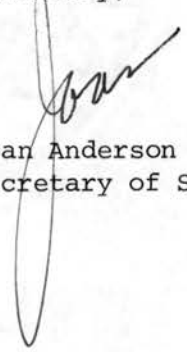
Dear Irene:

Thanks much for the \$10 check for the Growe Volunteer Committee.

I wish you could have been with us for the Mardi Gras. It was really an enjoyable evening, and very successful.

I appreciate your friendship and your support!

Sincerely,

  
Joan Anderson Growe  
Secretary of State

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# Meet Mike Mooney

## PRODUCT OF:

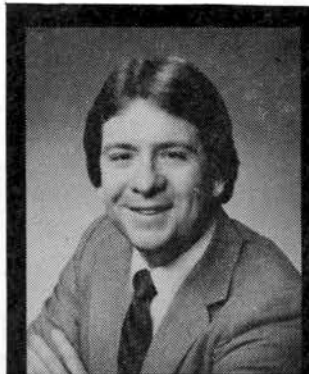
District 281 schools  
St. John's University (Collegeville, Minnesota)  
University of Minnesota  
Resident of Crystal for 14 years

## EXPERIENCE IN BUSINESS COMMUNITY:

8 years of experience in the area of insurance and employee benefits  
Currently employed as an employee benefits consultant for many Minnesota businesses

## LEADS BY EXAMPLE:

- Active for many years in School District 281 activities
- Chairperson of District 281 Referendum Committee
- Chairperson of District 281 Elementary Alternatives Committee
- Member Crystal Planning Commission
- Member Northwest Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce
- Member Crystal-New Hope League of Women Voters
- Member Citizens League
- Member Crystal Long Range Planning Commission
- Member Common Cause
- Member Sierra Club
- Member Public Citizen (Consumers Organization)
- Member Minnesota Taxpayers Association



# In 1982

"We need to keep what has served us well  
and retool what has not . . ."

## EDUCATION

Quality education is an investment essential to a democratic society. As John Kennedy said so eminently, "Our progress as a nation can be no swifter than our progress in education." The education of our children is our most important ingredient to any recipe for our future.

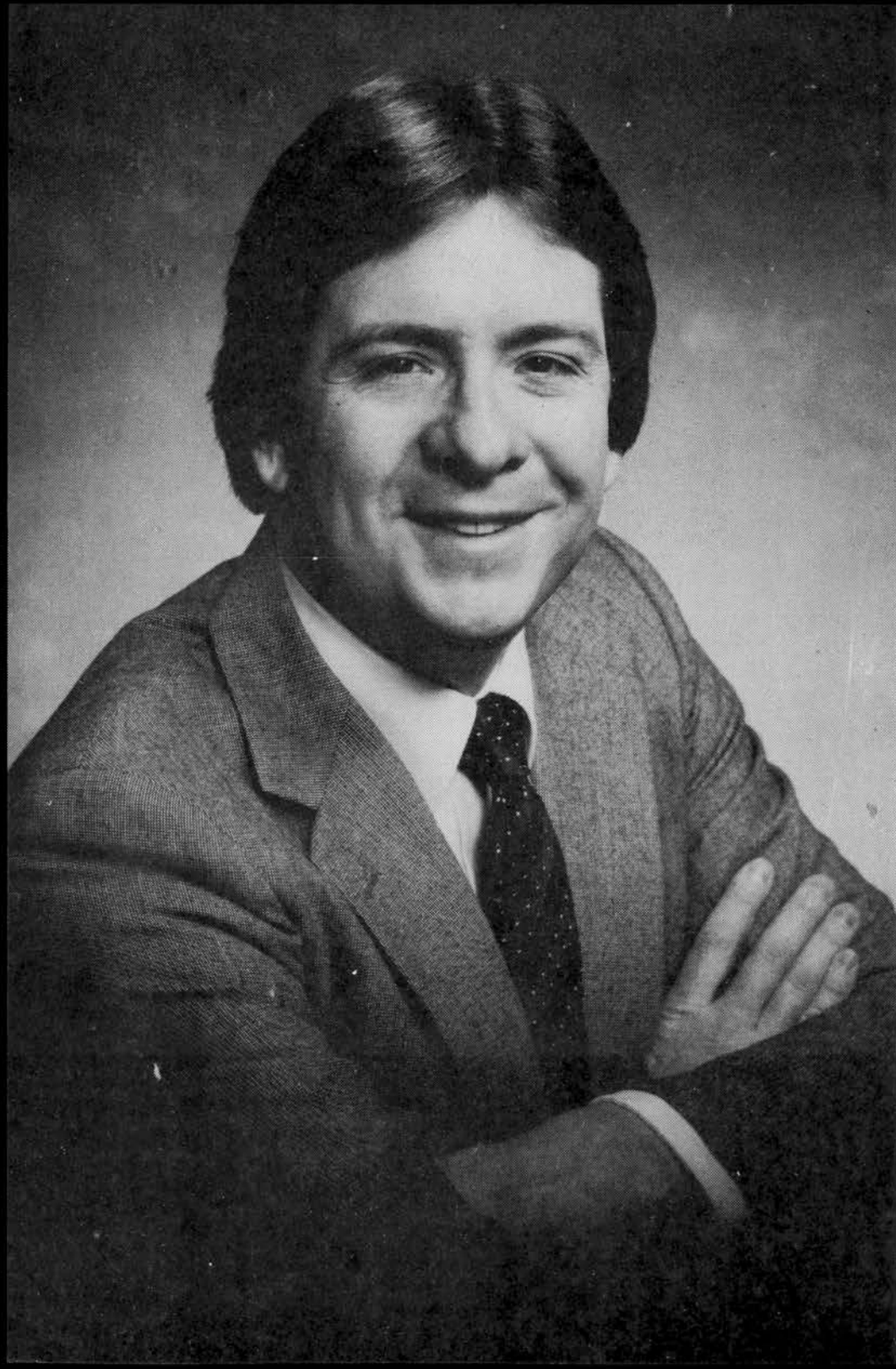
## ENERGY

By the year 2000, Minnesotans will be paying nine to ten times more for traditional energy as in 1980. Every dollar spent on traditional energy produces an impact of 55¢ in the Minnesota economy. Every dollar spent on conservation or solar energy has an impact of \$2.00 in the state economy. Energy; one area where we **must** retool.

**We Need  
Mike Mooney  
In 1982**

**We Need  
Mike Mooney  
for State Legislator**





# An Active DFLer

## ACTIVE IN MANY CAMPAIGNS

- active in many DFL campaigns over the last 10 years including campaigns for:
  - Skip Humphrey
  - Leo Adams
  - Pete Meintsma (1980 Campaign Co-Chair)

## ACTIVE AS A DELEGATE

- attended every precinct caucus over last 10 years
- delegate to every Senate District 44 Convention
- served on many convention committees including endorsements and nominations
- alternate to 3rd Congressional District Convention
- alternate to State DFL Convention

## ACTIVE AS A PARTY OFFICER

- served as precinct chair
- served as precinct co-chair
- served as precinct caucus chair
- served as 44th Senate District Representative to 3rd Congressional District Central Committee
- served as a 44th Senate District Representative on State Central Committee

## ACTIVE BECAUSE THE DFL CARES

- about **Quality Education**
- about **Jobs** for all who are able to work
- about our future **Energy** needs
- about our **Senior Citizens**
- about the quality of our **Environment**
- about **Economic** and **Social Justice** for everybody

Authorized and paid for by Mike Mooney, 6916 35th Place No., Crystal, Minnesota 55427.

# Ember Reichgott

for senate  
DFL

Crystal  
New Hope  
Robbinsdale

Dear *Irene & Jack* —

This is just a note to let you know how much I appreciate your early support and commitment to the Reichgott for Senate Campaign. I guarantee that your support will be rewarded with an active and vigorous campaign to keep Senate District 46 in the DFL column.

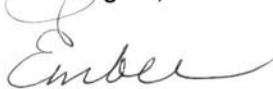
The most important way you can show your support is to vote for my DFL Senate Endorsement at the upcoming convention of new Senate District 46. Please mark your calendar:

Senate District 46 Endorsing Convention  
Saturday, April 3, 1982  
Cooper Senior High School, New Hope  
1:00 p.m. Registration  
2:00 p.m. Convene

**YOUR VOTE IS IMPORTANT!**

With your help, we can start April 3 on a fun and energetic campaign trail toward November. Republicans—watch out!

Thanks again,



Ember Reichgott



# Lyndon Carlson

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Dear Fellow DFLer,

Thank you for taking the time to attend your precinct caucus. This is the most important part of our political process. Minnesota is fortunate to have a strong "grass roots" political system.

I would like to take this opportunity to inform you that I will again be seeking the DFL endorsement for the Minnesota House of Representatives at the District 44 Convention on Saturday, March 18. During the past six years I have enjoyed working for you, and I would like to continue to represent you in the State Legislature.

If you have questions about my candidacy, feel free to contact me.

Cordially,



Lyndon Carlson  
State Representative

DFL 44th SENATORIAL DISTRICT  
March 18, 1978  
REPORT OF THE RULES COMMITTEE

AGENDA FOR THE CONVENTION

- A. Call to order 10:00 a.m.
- B. Announcements
- C. Preliminary report of the Credentials Committee
- D. Ratify convention committees membership and precinct officers
- E. Report of the Nominating Committee on convention officers and election of convention chairperson and secretary
- F. Report of the Arrangements Committee
- G. Report of the Rules Committee and the adoption of the rules
- H. First report of the Resolutions Committee
- I. Second report of the Credentials Committee
- J. Report of the Constitution Committee and the adoption of the Senate District Constitution.
- K. Report of the Senate District's Affirmative Action Program and the reading of the Senate District's Affirmative Action statement
- L. Report of the Nominating Committee on Senate District Officers
- M. Election of Senate District Officers
- N. Second report of the Resolutions Committee
- O. Report of the Endorsements Committee on State House of Representatives candidates
- P. Recess of convention for the endorsement of State House of Representatives candidates by legislative districts, 44A and 44B
- Q. Reports on legislative endorsements
- R. Nomination of sub-caucuses 30 min
- X S. Recess of convention for the election of State Convention delegates and alternates by sub-caucuses
- T. Election reports of the sub-caucuses
- U. Election to pre-convention committees of Third District
- V. Third report of the Resolutions Committee
- W. Resolutions from the floor
- X. Other business
- Adjournment

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## II. REGISTRATION AND ACCREDITATION

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- A. Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m. and will be open for the duration of the convention.
- B. Registered alternates should be seated as delegates in those precinct delegations which are below authorized strength. Seating of alternates will be performed by the delegation chairperson in the order in which they were ranked at their precinct caucus. If alternates were elected through a sub-caucus voting system, they will be upgraded to delegate status in the order reported within each sub-caucus. When all available alternates have been raised within a specific sub-caucus and the delegation is still not at full strength, alternates will then be raised by lot from among each sub-caucus' highest ranking remaining alternate. Once seated, an alternate shall be an accredited delegate. The lowest ranking seated alternate must relinquish her/his accreditation and resume alternate status on the return or arrival of a higher ranking alternate or delegate, unless the delegation is below authorized strength.
- C. The delegation chairperson must keep the delegation at full strength by filling any existing vacancies if unseated registered alternates are present. Returning delegates may not be resealed nor alternates seated during any interval between the time the convention chairperson has called for a vote and the completion of that vote. The delegation chairperson shall notify the Credentials Committee when alternates are seated.
- D. Each precinct will be considered a separate delegation and will have a delegation chairperson. The precinct chairperson shall be the delegation chairperson if an accredited delegate, and present. In the absence of the precinct chairperson, the order of succession to delegation chairperson shall be first vice chairperson, second vice chairperson. In the absence of all three precinct officers, the delegation shall elect a chairperson by simple majority vote.

## III. OFFICERS OF THE CONVENTION

- A. The convention shall elect a chairperson and a secretary by simple majority vote. In the event there are more than two candidates for either office, and no candidate receives a majority, a runoff election shall be conducted between the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes.
- B. The convention convenor shall appoint eight election judges. Three of the judges shall be from Crystal, three from New Hope and two from Brooklyn Center.
- C. The convention chairperson shall appoint a parliamentarian and may appoint sergeants-at-arms, timekeepers and any other officers necessary for the orderly conduct of the convention.

## IV. FLOOR PROCEDURE

- A. Only accredited delegates and persons appointed by the convention chairperson will be allowed on the convention floor.
- B. Only accredited delegates may address the convention or vote on matters before the convention.

- C. Delegates may address the convention only from a floor microphone and only after being recognized by the convention chairperson
- D. Each recognized speaker must identify oneself and state the purpose for which one wishes to speak.
- E. Each speaker shall be limited to a maximum of two (2) minutes.
- F. Debate on any question shall be limited to a maximum of three (3) speakers for, and three (3) speakers against, the question.
- G. No delegate shall speak to a question a second time until all others who wish to speak have been heard.
- H. A motion to table shall not be entertained.
- I. A quorum shall consist of a majority of the accredited delegates registered at the convention.
- J. Except as otherwise provided herein, or in the Official 1978 Call of the DFL Party, or in applicable DFL constitutions, or in state election laws, Robert's Rules of Order, Revised, shall govern.

#### V. NOMINATION AND ELECTION OF SENATE DISTRICT OFFICERS

- A. A simple majority of those voting shall be sufficient to elect. In the event there are more than two candidates for any office, and no candidate receives a majority, a runoff election shall be conducted between the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes.
- B. The Nominating Committee shall place in nomination the Committee's recommendations. After the Committee report, nominations from the floor shall be entertained.
- C. There shall be no nominating or seconding speeches. After nominations have closed, each candidate for a contested office shall be permitted to address the convention according to the following schedule: candidates for chairperson, associate chairperson and state central committee delegates shall be allowed a maximum of three (3) minutes; candidates for other contested offices shall be allowed a maximum of two (2) minutes. Candidates for uncontested offices shall be elected by acclamation and shall be allowed a maximum of one (1) minute for an acceptance speech. All candidates may, at their discretion, have others speak on their behalf, but such speakers shall not be allotted extra time. The time-keeper shall start the clock at the time the first speaker arrives at the podium and begins to speak, and the clock shall run continuously until the allotted time has elapsed.
- D. Senate District Officers shall be elected on four (4) separate ballots as follows: Ballot #1 - shall include the chairperson, secretary and treasurer; Ballot #2 - shall include the directors; Ballot #3 - shall include the delegates to the State Central Committee; and Ballot #4 - shall include the alternates to the State Central Committee and any other officers to be elected.



## VI. ENDORSEMENT OF CANDIDATES FOR THE STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

- A. The Endorsements Committee shall place in nomination the Committee's recommendation. After the Committee's report, nominations from the floor shall be entertained. A delegate may nominate a candidate only from one's own legislative district. There will be no nominating or seconding speeches.
- B. After nominations have closed, the convention shall recess and delegates shall convene in their respective legislative district conventions. The State District convention chairperson shall appoint legislative convention convenors. The convenor shall appoint election judges and the convention shall elect a permanent legislative convention chairperson.
- C. Each candidate shall be allowed a maximum of ten (10) minutes to address the legislative convention. The candidate may have others speak on her/his behalf, but such speakers shall not be allotted extra time. The timekeeper shall start the clock at the time the first speaker begins and the clock shall run continuously until the allotted time has elapsed. The order of appearance of candidates shall be determined by lot.
- D. Balloting shall be in accordance with the DFL State Constitution. A sixty (60) percent (%) or greater affirmative vote is required for endorsement.
- E. The business of the legislative conventions shall be limited to the endorsement of a candidate for the House of Representatives. All other rules of this section and all applicable rules of the Senate District Convention shall apply to the legislative conventions.
- F. Following completion of the House endorsement, the legislative conventions will adjourn and delegates will convene in the Senate District Convention. The legislative convention chairperson shall report to the Senate District Convention the results of the House endorsements.

## VII. SELECTION PROCESS FOR STATE CONVENTION DELEGATES

- A. A modified "Iowa" or sub-caucus system for delegate selection should be used.
- B. Nominations for sub-caucuses are declared open. A sub-caucus name must be kept simple, and in the opinion of the convention chairperson, not confusing in respect to other sub-caucuses.
- C. At the time a sub-caucus is nominated, the nominator shall be allowed one (1) minute to inform the convention of the goals of the sub-caucus. Only one (1) person representing any particular sub-caucus shall be recognized. The Convention chairperson will then designate a location in the convention hall for the sub-caucus to meet and organize. For the purpose of this paragraph, the convention hall means the cafeteria and adjacent hallway.
- D. After nominations have ceased, the convention will recess to allow sub-caucuses to organize. During the first thirty (30) minutes of the recess, sub-caucuses may merge, divide, or dissolve. Immediately prior to the recess, visitors and unseated alternates will be ushered outside the convention hall where they will remain during the recess. Immediately prior to the recess, the convention chairperson will read the Affirmative Action Statement and will announce the number of delegates which comprise 6.67% (six point sixty-seven) of the total number of registered delegates and seated alternates. This percentage indicates the probable number of votes needed by a sub-caucus to elect one state convention delegate. A sub-caucus must have at least enough members to elect one delegate to be sufficient.

- E. After this thirty (30) minute period, further mergers or divisions will not be permitted. The convention chairperson will arrange to tally the number of accredited delegates in each sub-caucus as it existed at the end of the thirty (30) minute period. Allocation of state convention delegates will be based on this tally.
- F. The fifteen (15) state convention delegates authorized for the 44th Senatorial District shall be allotted to the several sub caucuses as follows:
1. Multiply the total number of delegates to be elected by the number of voters in the sub-caucus and then divide the resulting number (the product) by the total number of seated delegates. This equals the number of state convention delegates to be elected by that sub-caucus.
  2. If there are one or more unallocated delegates, the first delegate goes to the sub-caucus with the highest remainder, the second unallocated delegate will go to the sub-caucus with the next highest remainder, etc.
  3. The convention chairperson will announce the number of delegates each sub-caucus shall elect and will designate a location for each sub-caucus to meet.
  4. Each sub-caucus shall elect the same number of alternates as delegates. The alternates shall be ranked according to the number of votes each receives.
  5. All ties shall be decided by the election judges, either by tossing a coin or by drawing lots.
- G. Each sub-caucus may establish its own rules of procedure, except that in any contested election, voting shall be by secret ballot. Separate nominations and elections shall be conducted for delegates and alternates. Persons must be given the opportunity to nominate themselves from the floor for both delegate and alternate positions. Good faith efforts should be made to insure that affirmative action guidelines are followed.
- H. Each sub-caucus shall designate a representative to communicate with the convention chairperson. The name of the person so designated shall be given to the convention chairperson prior to the allocation of state convention delegates.
- I. The only order of business of the sub-caucus is to elect the allocated number of state convention delegates and alternates. When this item of business has been completed, the sub-caucus representative shall so inform the convention chairperson.
- J. State Convention delegates shall, also, be delegates to the 3rd Congressional District Convention.

#### VIII RESOLUTIONS

- A. The first and second reports of the Resolutions Committee shall be thirty (30) minutes in length or until the election judges are ready to report, whichever is longest. When the time limit is reached, action on the resolution on the floor shall be completed according to the rules of this section.



- B. Discussion on resolutions shall be limited to a total of three (3) speakers for the affirmative and three (3) speakers for the negative. Each speaker shall be limited to no more than two (2) minutes.
- C. In concordance with the Official 1973 Call of DFL Party, resolutions not presented by the Resolutions Committee may be presented from the floor and may be considered by the convention if they are submitted in writing with the signatures of at least ten (10) percent (1/10) of the registered delegates and/or seated alternates, as verified by the Credentials Committee, and contain material not covered in the Resolutions Committee report or minority report. The names of the mover and seconder are recorded with the motion.
- D. In concordance with the Official 1978 Call of DFL Party, any amendment to a resolution which changes, deletes, or adds five (5) or more words, must be submitted in writing to the secretary of the convention before being considered.
- E. In concordance with the Official 1978 Call of DFL Party, a resolution requires a sixty (60) percent (3/5) majority vote of the delegates and seated alternates present and voting. Where votes are counted, the totals must be recorded with the resolution.

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# 44 NEWSLETTER

DFL NEWS  
DISTRICT 44  
Crystal - New Hope  
Brooklyn Center

Editor: Robert E. Coombs

## THE "BLANK" CHAIR...

The Editor of this Newsletter has asked me to write a few words so that an embarrassingly large white space on Page One can be filled in. I do so reluctantly, for this is, more appropriately, YOUR newsletter.

Future editions should be highlighting notes and articles from our various committee chairpersons, with additional news concerning past and future programs for our monthly meetings.

For now, however, I will take this opportunity to let loose with a few bon mots concerning the direction of the DFL Party in the 44th Senatorial District.

First, I hope that we will concentrate on fighting for the time honored Democratic traditions of progressive compromise that have enabled us to provide more material bounty (the quality of life") to Minnesota citizens than practically anywhere else in the world. It wasn't all done with uncompromising and inflexible dogma. And we devoted our energies to fighting repressive and regressive traditions, not to fighting between ourselves. That is to say, we were effective when we worked together, and lost the battles when we fought each other.

Second, perhaps this is the year when we begin to explore the rationality of our "knee-jerk" support for what was, in the past, perceived as "liberal" legislation which, if enacted, would solve our social and economic problems. Those programs by and large have not been effective, and we might look toward other solutions, other possibilities, for surely the Republican brethren will be doing it to us, first.

Next, if we can't have fun, why bother calling ourselves a political "party" (semanticists will have to excuse me)? I hope that we will be able to agree and argue within the same co-operative spirit, and to challenge and find consensus without rancor. Such a spirit will keep us a vital political

and social force.

It is only when we begin to attack our own because of some arrogantly-based perception of supposed lack of commitment for a very narrow cause on the part of others among us who work for the same broad objectives, that we stand in danger of losing credibility and the ability to serve the best interests of all Minnesotans.

- Robert Blank  
District Chair

## DISTRICT ELECTS NEW OFFICERS, DIRECTORS, & STATE DELEGATES

As many of us know, the 44th District Convention on March 18, 1978 elected new officers, directors, and delegates/alternates to the State Central Committee to serve as the 1978-1979 version of the 44th Senate District DFL Central Committee. The thirteen hour session also endorsed Representatives Leo Adams and Lyndon Carlson for additional terms in the Minnesota House in the upcoming elections; both sought the endorsement unopposed.

The Convention also sent numerous delegates to the Third District and State Conventions. The following Sub-Caucuses sent delegates: Anderson-Multi Issue (2), Energy & Environment (2), Fraser (4), and Pro-Life (7).

Few resolutions were acted upon; even fewer were passed.

The new officers of the Central Committee are:

CHAIR	ROBERT BLANK
ASSOCIATE CHAIR	BARBARA NEMER
SECRETARY	EMBER REICHGOTT
TREASURER	GARY GUNDLACH

## POINT OF PRIVILEGE

bon mots/ n, pl (bone-moz) (Fr, lit good words) : clever remarks.  
(Sorry, Bob; couldn't resist) -REC, Editor



## Legislative Corner

Sen. Hubert H. (Skip) Humphrey III

Rep. Leo Adams

Rep. Lyndon Carlson

### FROM STATE SENATOR

HUBERT H. "SKIP" HUMPHREY:

Although the 1978 legislative session was one of the shortest in recent legislative history, it was also one of the most productive.

The most publicized action of the 1978 session was our approval of a \$104 million tax relief package, providing meaningful and new relief to individual taxpayers, families, retired Minnesotans and businesses. The bulk of this tax relief will be generated through a \$10 increase in the dependent credits allowed on state income tax forms. Another \$7 million in tax relief will be provided through the expansion of our innovative "Working Poor" income tax relief program, benefitting an additional 100,000 low and moderate income households. A second innovative tax relief program was approved which provides a \$50 "homemaker" tax credit to families in which one spouse remains in the home to care for at least one child under the age of thirteen.

Of special concern to me was this year's omnibus energy bill, which addressed itself specifically to home energy efficiency, insulation sales and solar energy conversions. This legislation set standards for the quality and safety of insulation sold in Minnesota, mandated energy efficiency surveys and disclosure for Minnesota homes and provided tax incentives for conversion to alternate energy sources.

The \$133 million building bill (\$13 million in appropriations and \$120 million in bonding authority) provides \$52 million for construction and institutes of higher education, and \$4.1 million for Vocational-Technical Institutes. This bill will also affect health care delivery since it was highlighted by a \$8.7 million appropriation for a new security hospital at St. Peter. We also expanded our children's nutritional

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### FROM REPRESENTATIVE LYNDON CARLSON:

As you may know, one of my main areas of concern since being elected to the Minnesota House has been in the area of health care delivery and costs. As Chairman of the Health Care Subcommittee a great deal of my time has been spent on hearings regarding Minnesota's "certificate of need" law. Since the unnecessary construction or modification of health care facilities is one of the factors which increases the cost of care and threatens the financial ability of the public to obtain necessary medical services, hospitals are required to document their need before being granted permission to expand their facilities. However, the 1974 National Health Act requires us to make certain changes and additions to our present law. No action was taken during the last session, but we are continuing to study this problem, as well as other phases of health care

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### FROM STATE REPRESENTATIVE LEO ADAMS:

I believe more than ever that it was a very productive session from the general public's point of view.

In particular, we were able to provide about a \$500,000 increase to District 281. The compromise tax package provided some needed relief to all and especially for the first time, recognized the importance of, and contribution to, society of the housewife. I personally would have liked to see an automatic escalation tied to personal credits to ease the continued effects of inflation.

A complete and thorough summary of the session will be available shortly and I would be very happy to provide a copy for anyone who contacts me.

My thoughts are now turning to the upcoming election more each day, and,

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## CARLSON CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE FORMS

Representative Lyndon Carlson is in the process of forming his campaign committee. The Co-Managers are Larry Zimmerman and Mona Hintzman. If you are interested in serving on the committee or helping in some way with Lyn's campaign, please call him at 533-0026 or Mona Hintzman at 533-9792.

### JUNE MOON: LYN WIN SPIN

Les and Flora Rogge are hosting their Third Bi-annual Reception for State Representative Lyndon Carlson on Friday evening June 16, 1978, from 8:00 P.M. to 12:30 A.M. in their home at 5445 East Twin Lake Boulevard, Brooklyn Center.

The donation is still only \$5.00 per person and includes two drinks and snacks. There will be a cash bar. This has always been a very enjoyable party, so mark the date on your calendar and plan to attend.

All the DFL elected officials and endorsed candidates have been invited. For tickets or more information, call Mona Hintzman, 533-9792.

### B. C. DFL CLUB OFFERS SPEAKER

The Brooklyn Center DFL Club meets the third Wednesday of every month except July and August at the Brooklyn Center Library. The next meeting will be May 17 at 8:00 P.M. and the guest speaker will be Charles Weaver, Metropolitan Council. If you would like to find out what the Metro Council is doing or have any questions concerning the Council, please come May 17; everyone welcome.

The Club is currently seeking people interested in seeking DFL endorsement for the two B.C. Council seats that are up this fall. If you are interested or know of someone who is, please call Mona Hintzman, 533-9792.

The City endorsing convention has been tentatively set for June 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the Brooklyn Center Library.

## 1978 STATE & THIRD DISTRICT CONVENTION DELEGATES & ALTERNATES

### DELEGATES

Eunice Groschen  
Maurice Britts

Donald Murphy  
Cecelia Scott

Neilan Lund  
David Olson  
Peter Meintsma  
Gary Joselyn

Jeff Polack  
James Kraker  
Charlotte Bates  
Henry Bates  
Juanita LaBelle  
Cyril Soukup  
Patrick Skelly

### ALTERNATES

Grant Merritt  
Ember Reichgott

Faye Rautio  
Susan Fourre

Connie Cobb  
Barbara Bird  
Carol Wintermute  
Elizabeth Gunn

Ted Winstead  
Dibbie Rains  
Robert Trombley  
Jean Shields  
Gary Gundlach  
Alfred Warzecha  
Colette Gallagher

### SUBCAUCUS

Anderson-Multi Issue

Energy & Environment

Fraser

### Prolife SUBCAUCUS

Anderson-Multi Issue

Energy & Environment

Fraser

Prolife

### SHORT CALENDAR OF EVENTS

May 17 7:30 44th Central Committee  
Crystal City Hall  
May 17 8:00 B.C. DFL Club, B.C. Library  
June 2,3,&4 DFL STATE CONV., ST. PAUL  
June 13 7:00 AD HOC Res.&Conv. Comm.  
Rockford Rd. Library  
June 16 8 to 12:30 eve Carlson Fundraiser



With the increase in outbreaks of many childhood illnesses, it has become evident that our current immunization efforts are not completely successful. Therefore, I authored the legislation which requires children to be immunized

delivery that are factors in the escalation of costs.

Legislative: (Page 2) Lyn Carlson

done. -Skip.  
sense of satisfaction with a job well can look back upon with pride and a deep session was one that we, as DFLers, I sincerely believe that the 1978 the Crime Control Planning Board. agencies, and is under administration of youth intervention programs to nonprofit each year, providing grants-in-aid for priation for \$250,000 that I have authored tained the outreach worker program appro- The Omnibus State Departments Bill con- higher education between midwestern states action in post-secondary, vocational and which will facilitate regional cooper- which I chief authored, was approved, The Midwestern Education Compact, inmates who become mentally ill. and guaranteed treatment of correctional citizen's dental care delivery program, supplement program, extended the Senior

Legislative: (Page 2) Skip Humphrey

In an effort to keep this whole thing Muriel Humphrey. fundraiser, hopefully to include Senator tiating stages for a date for our major help us. We are still in the nego- sign and I hope you'll find the time to many people as possible in the camp- as in the past, I want to involve as

Legislative: (Page 2) Leo Adams

to give me a call, 533-0026. -Lyn about the legislative session, feel free If any of you have any questions the Health Department. several of them did not cooperate with request in mailing out questionnaires, ing boards voluntarily complied with this While many of the health related licens- tion will be used for health planning. at license-renewal time. This informa- with certain demographic data each year supply the Minnesota Health Department tion requiring that health professionals In addition, I co-authored legisla- enrollment in any school. measles and German measles prior to polio, and mumps in addition to red against diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis,

## DFL 44<sup>th</sup> District

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OFFICIAL CALL

SENATE DISTRICT 44 CONVENTION

02/23/82

TO: DFL Precinct Delegates and Alternates Residing in District 44  
FROM: Gary R. Gundlach, Senate District 44 Chair  
RE: Senate District DFL Convention, March 20, 1982

This is the official Call to the Senate District DFL Convention! This is the only notice you will receive.

The Senate District 44 Convention will be held on Saturday, March 20, 1982, at Cooper Senior High School, 8230 47th Avenue North, New Hope, Minnesota.

The Convention will convene at 9:00 a.m. Registration will open at 8:00 a.m. The Rules Committee will consider a recommendation to close registration at 9:30 a.m.

The purpose of the Convention is to elect officers of the Senate District, endorse candidates for the Minnesota State House of Representatives, endorse a candidate for the Minnesota State Senate, elect State, Third Congressional District, and Hennepin County Convention Delegates and Alternates, pass resolutions and attend other business which may come before the body.

There will be a recommended donation of \$3.50 to help defray the costs of the convention.

*Gary R. Gundlach*  
Gary R. Gundlach  
District Chair

PRECONVENTION COMMITTEES

All preconvention committees will meet Saturday, February 27, 1982, at 10:00 a.m. at the locations listed below. The following persons will convene these committees. Any person interested in the business of any committee is welcome to attend meetings, but only elected members may vote. Any time changes noted below:

Committee	Name	Phone	Address
ARRANGEMENTS	Charles Melsha	533-7610	Crystal City Hall (Douglas Dr. at 42nd)
CONSTITUTION	Cyril Soukup	533-6926	4736 Xenia Ave N., Crystal, <u>11:00 AM</u>
CREDENTIALS	Mona Hintzman	533-9792	4018 58th Ave N., Brooklyn Center, <u>9:30 AM</u>
ENDORSEMENTS	Maureen Davis	537-2462	Crystal City Hall (Chambers)
RESOLUTIONS	Robert Coombs	535-7044	Crystal City Hall (Community)
RULES	Henry Bates	533-5552	9300 46th Ave N., New Hope
NOMINATIONS	Carol Wintermute	535-0495	Crystal City Hall

*Betty Gunn*  
*Wayne Robinson*  
*Andy Chris*  
*Hoff*  
*Julie B.*  
*Hene*  
*Bob Hurling*

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PROPOSED CONSTITUTION FOR THE FORTY-FOURTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT

PREAMBLE

We the members of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party of the Forty-fourth Senatorial District convention assembled, in order to organize and perpetuate a representative, effective and responsible party organization in the Forty-fourth Senatorial District, affiliate with and advance the interests of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party in the State of Minnesota, and to affiliate with and advance the interests of the Democratic Party nationally, sustain and advance the principles of liberal democracy, and uphold human and civil rights and constitutional government, do establish this constitution.

ARTICLE I

NAME, MEMBERSHIP, AND ELIGIBILITY FOR OFFICE

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party of the Forty-fourth Senatorial District.

Section 2. Membership

Membership in this party shall be open to all residents of the Forty-fourth Senatorial District who support the principles of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party of Minnesota. No person may vote on any motion, resolution, nomination or election at any caucus, convention, meeting or conference of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party who is a member of any other political party.

Section 3. Eligibility for Party Office

All persons, regardless of race, ethnic background or sex, who meet the membership requirements of Article I, Section 2, are eligible for election to party office, except as limited by Article III, Section 5, Subsection B of the State Party Constitution. There shall be no age requirement for party office save where prescribed by law.

ARTICLE II

PRECINCT CAUCUSES AND ORGANIZATIONS

Section 1. Precinct Caucuses

The basis of party organization structure shall be the precinct caucuses, held on the date prescribed by Minnesota election laws. The Caucus Call shall be prescribed by the state chairperson, subject to the determinations of the state central committee and the Minnesota election laws. The Call shall be issued at least 20 days before the date set for the holding of such caucuses and shall include notice of county, senatorial district, congressional district, and state conventions. The Call to each precinct shall set forth the number of delegates that precinct is entitled to elect to the senatorial district convention, the number of delegates the senate district is entitled to elect to the state convention, and other pertinent information.



Only a person eligible to vote at the next general election who attends the caucus of this party for the precinct in which he resides and supports the purposes of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party as stated in the preamble shall be entitled to vote at the caucus or be elected a delegate, alternate or party officer.

## Section 2. Precinct Organization

(The precinct caucus shall elect a caucus chairperson and judges of caucus elections, and shall elect a precinct chairperson who need not be chairperson of the precinct caucus, and two vice chairpersons. Each precinct caucus shall elect one representative for each 25 allocated delegates or fraction thereof, i.e. 26 allocated delegates equals two elected representatives, 51 allocated delegates equals three elected representatives,) to each of the following pre-convention committees: rules, credentials, nominations, resolutions, endorsements, constitution, arrangements and such other committees as shall be convened for the first senatorial district convention after the caucuses. Each precinct caucus shall elect delegates and alternates to the senatorial district conventions. One delegate and one alternate shall be elected for each 25 Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party candidates average vote (defined in Article III, Section 8, of the State Party Constitution) and for a remaining fraction thereof. The caucus report shall indicate order of succession of alternates by listing them according to number of votes received, beginning with the highest number. Persons eligible to be elected by the caucus who are not present at the caucus may be elected delegates or alternates only if they have indicated in writing their willingness to serve.

## Section 3. Precinct Chairpersons and Vice Chairpersons

The precinct chairperson and vice-chairpersons from each caucus shall take office upon ratification by the first senatorial district convention after the caucuses.

The responsibility of the precinct chairperson shall be organization of the precinct for the party. He/she may convene regular meetings of the DFL members in his/her precinct to consider the business of the party. His/her duties shall include the following: a canvass of residents to ascertain their party affiliation, with a record thereof; distribution of campaign literature; registration of all voters who can be expected to support the party, and, organization of committees to get the party vote to the polls.

The duties of the vice chairpersons shall be to assist the precinct chairperson in all the above duties as needed.

## ARTICLE III

### SENATE DISTRICT CONVENTION, COMMITTEES AND OFFICERS

## Section 1. Senatorial District Convention

A convention session of the precinct delegates shall be held in the Forty-fourth Senatorial District each even-numbered year. A precinct may cast only one vote for each delegate, or alternate seated as delegate, present and voting. A majority of the delegates and alternates serving as delegates registered at the convention shall constitute a quorum.

Section 2. Business of the Senatorial District Convention

The Senatorial District convention shall elect senatorial district party officers, delegates and alternates to the state convention, and delegates and alternates to the state central committee in accordance with the state party constitution. The convention shall elect as precinct chairpersons and vice chairpersons the nominees of the precinct delegations. It shall be a function of the convention to endorse candidates for the legislature as prescribed in Article V Sections 1 and 2 of the state constitution. The first convention session shall adopt a constitution, which may be amended at any subsequent convention session. The convention may adopt resolutions and conduct such other party business as may come before it.

Section 3.

Subject to the DFL State Party Constitution, Minnesota Election Laws and the Call as issued by the state party chairperson acting under the directives of the state central committee and/or the state executive committee, the senatorial district convention shall be the supreme governing body of the party for the senatorial district.

Section 4. Notice of Convention

The senatorial district chairperson, after consultation with the senatorial district executive committee, shall be responsible for arranging appropriate facilities for the senatorial district conventions. The date, place, and time of the convention shall be announced at the precinct caucuses and in addition, each delegate and alternate shall be notified by mail and/or a notice hand delivered or passed out at the precinct caucus of the date, place, and time and any other pertinent information by the chairperson at least ten (10) days prior to the convention.

Section 5. Convention Committees

The following pre-convention committees shall be convened; rules, credentials, nominations, resolutions, endorsements, constitution, arrangements and such other committees as may be deemed necessary. Such committees and their reports are temporary until officially approved by the convention. Each committee shall be composed of one (1) or more voting members from each precinct, as provided in Article II, Section 2 above, plus the convenor.

( Notice of the first committee meeting, specifying time and place, shall be given to all committee members not less than 48 hours in advance.

The senatorial district chairperson, after consultation with the senatorial district executive committee, shall appoint a convener for each committee. At their first meeting, each committee shall elect a committee chairperson. )

The senatorial district chairperson, after consultation with the senate district executive committee, shall appoint members of each committee for any succeeding conventions, only where original committee members elected at precinct caucuses are unable to reconvene or vacancies exist therein. (Article IV, Section 2).

Section 6. Delegates and Alternates to the Congressional District and State Conventions

The senatorial district conventions shall elect delegates and alternates in numbers and voting power as described by Article VIII, Section 1, of the DFL State Party Constitution, and in conformance with Section 13 below.

The senatorial district convention shall elect one alternate for each delegate. Alternates shall be seated for absent delegates in the order of votes received, as recorded on the convention report of the senatorial district.

Section 7. Contested Delegates

The names of delegates and alternates appearing on the precinct caucus reports shall constitute the official roll call unless contested.

All contests for seats on the senatorial district shall be finally decided by the senatorial district convention.

Section 8. Senate District Party Officers

A chairperson, associate chairperson (of different gender), a secretary, treasurer, and eleven directors (not more than seven of whom shall be of the same gender) shall be elected as officers by the convention after the convention has been convened by the temporary chairperson.

Section 9. Duties of Senatorial District Party Officers

Chairperson. The chairperson shall be responsible for establishing, maintaining, and optimizing the Party's organization, and achieving maximum voting power within the district to attain the Party's stated objectives. He/she shall actively promote precinct level organization through the district executive committee and the Area Democratic-Farmer-Labor Organizations. He/she shall also serve on the state and congressional central committees.

Associate Chairperson. The associate chairperson shall assist the chairperson as requested to assure party growth and effectiveness. He/she shall assume the duties of the chairperson in the event the chairperson is absent. He/she shall have the duty of working with the precinct officers to promote the development of a cohesive, efficient working unit in each precinct. He/she shall serve on the state and congressional central committees.

Secretary. The secretary shall be in charge of all the files and records of the party and of preparation of necessary documents. He/she shall preserve such files and records and open them for examination at convenient and appropriate times at the request of any duly elected central committee member.

Treasurer. The treasurer shall have custody of the funds of the party and shall render written accounts of his/her receipts and disbursements to each meeting of the central committee and executive committee. He/she shall also make a full report to each convention. He/she and any other party officer or employee responsible for the handling of party funds shall be under sufficient bond, the amount to be determined by the executive committee. An audit of all financial records and transactions of the party shall be made at least once each year, and at other times as may be requested by either the central committee or the executive committee.



Directors. The directors shall have such duties as may be set forth in the by-laws.

It shall further be the duty of the chairperson and secretary to file with the state party office and the appropriate congressional district party officers the results of the convention, including the listing of delegates and alternates as prescribed by the official Call within three (3) days after the adjournment of the senatorial district convention.

Section 10. State Central Committee Representatives

The 44th district senatorial district shall send as its representatives to the state central committee the chairperson and associate chairperson and four (4) delegates and six (6) alternates to be elected by the senatorial district convention. (Article VIII, Section III of the State Constitution).

Section 11. Senatorial District Executive Committee

The senatorial district executive committee shall consist of the senatorial district party officers, all members of the congressional district executive committee residing in the senatorial district.

Each executive committee shall be responsible for affirmative action within its jurisdiction. The affirmative action officer shall be a member of the executive committee.

Section 12. Senatorial District Central Committee

The senatorial district central committee shall consist of the executive committee, the precinct chairpersons and vice chairpersons, and all members of the congressional district central committee residing in the senatorial district. Between conventions, the central committee shall declare and fill vacancies among party senatorial district officers and among precinct chairpersons in the manner prescribed in Article IV, Section 2, below. A majority of those members in attendance at a meeting convened in accordance with Article V, Section 3, of this constitution shall constitute a quorum.

Section 13. Election of Delegates to State Convention

The senatorial district convention shall assure that delegates to the state convention are proportionally allotted in accordance with the method prescribed in Article III, Section 2 of the state constitution. When sufficient senate district delegates to elect one delegate and alternate to the senate convention choose to sub-caucus, they shall be permitted to do so.

The purpose of each sub-caucus shall be clearly defined when the sub-caucus title is placed in nomination.

All sub-caucus meetings shall remain in the same room prior to the final strength count.

A sufficient time shall be allowed for preliminary discussion and sub-caucus membership choices to take place before the final strength of each sub-caucus is determined.



Each sub-caucus shall select its delegates and alternates. The sub-caucuses shall report to the convention the order of elevation of their alternates based on the number of votes received.

These alternates shall replace only the delegates of their sub-caucus. Except in the absence of alternates from a delegation, the members of that delegation shall elect a replacement from the available alternates of the senatorial district.

Section 14. Senatorial District Representatives to the Third Congressional District

One at-large member from the senatorial district will be elected to the Third Congressional District Executive Committee.

All members of the state central committee from this senatorial district shall also serve on the Third Congressional District Central Committee.

ARTICLE IV

VACANCIES IN PARTY OFFICES

Section 1. Dismissal for Cause

The central committee may seek a resignation or dismissal order for any member elected at its governing convention, or his/her successor, for cause only on the ground of clear nonfeasance in office. Such nonfeasance may include a member missing three meetings of the central committee, failing to fulfill the requirements of his/her office as prescribed by the district constitution, or publicly supporting a non-DFL-endorsed candidate in an election contest with a DFL-endorsed candidate. For such dismissal a two-thirds majority vote of the total membership is required, but only after the member is given 30 days notice specifying the cause and is granted the opportunity of a hearing.

Section 2. Filling Vacancies

The central committee is responsible for declaring and filling vacancies in its membership elected at its governing convention. A vacancy occurs for the following reasons: resignation, death, change of residence to a jurisdiction other than the one from which he/she was elected, or dismissal for cause. A majority vote of a quorum at a properly conducted meeting is sufficient to declare a vacancy. The central committee by a majority vote of a quorum may fill such vacancy, but only at a meeting properly called after notice of intent to elect at least one week in advance. Vacancies shall be filled within 60 days of their occurrence, giving due consideration to the district's affirmative action plan.

## ARTICLE V

### GENERAL RULES

#### Section 1. Party Officers

All party officers elected at the senatorial district shall be the officers of their respective executive committees and central committees.

The order of temporary succession of officers shall be: chairperson, associate chairperson, secretary, treasurer. In the absence of all four above officers, a temporary chairperson shall be elected from the central committee or executive committee respectively.

#### Section 2. Responsibility of Central Committees and Executive Committees

The central committee shall be responsible for the policy direction of party affairs, subject to the control and direction of the convention.

The executive committee shall be responsible for the administration of party affairs subject to the control and direction of the convention and central committee.

#### Section 3. Meetings of Executive and Central Committees

The central committees shall meet at least semi-annually, The executive committees shall meet at least quarterly. Committees may be called to meet by the chairperson, by one-eighth of the membership of the committee, or by a majority of the executive committee. Notice of meeting, specifying time and place, shall be sent in writing by United States mail to all members of the committee not less than ten (10) days in advance of the meeting nor less than 72 hours by telegraph.

#### Section 4. Disposition of Party Records

Upon leaving office, a party officer shall turn over all party records, books and properties to his/her successor or to the convention or central committee charged with naming his/her successor.

#### Section 5. Endorsements

Endorsement of a candidate for public office requires 60 per cent affirmative vote of the convention, central committee, making the endorsement. No convention, central committee, representing a geographical area less than the area competent to elect the public official may endorse a candidate. No one may vote on an endorsement unless he/she is a resident of the area in which that election will occur. An endorsement given before the primary is valid after the primary only if the candidate's name appears on the general election ballot. In the absence of any direction to the contrary by a convention, a central committee may endorse candidates between conventions. Every ballot for endorsement shall be a test of quorum.

Section 6. Instruction and Voting of Delegates

➔ No delegate to a convention shall be instructed or bound involuntarily.

Each delegate shall cast his/her vote independently of the other members of his/her delegation.

No voting by proxy shall be permitted at any convention or meeting of any party organization.

At any convention other than the precinct caucus, balloting when called for shall be by delegations and shall be open and not secret, unless a secret ballot is called for by the chair, or moved and then supported by one-third of the voting body.

Section 7. Alternates and Visitors

At all conventions, alternates and visitors must be clearly separated from officially accredited delegates.

Section 8. Election laws

Minnesota election laws and United States election laws are part of this constitution.

Section 9. , Limitations for Party Office

No party officer may serve as a legislator in an office filled by partisan ballot, nor as an elected salaried official of a city of the first class or of a county containing a city of the first class.

ARTICLE VI

OTHER RULES OF ORDER

Section 1. Robert's Rules of Order

All senatorial district convention matters not governed by the State DFL Constitution, the official Call to the convention, this constitution or by convention rules or by law shall be governed by Robert's Rules of Order, Revised.

ARTICLE VII

AREA DEMOCRATIC-FARMER-LABOR ORGANIZATIONS

Section 1. Area Democratic-Farmer-Labor Organization

Action oriented Democratic-Farmer-Labor Organizations shall be established in each geographical-political area to assist the local communities in enacting liberal legislation and initiating liberal program.

Section 2. Organizational Areas

Area Democratic-Farmer-Labor Organizations shall be established as follows:

- A. The Brooklyn Center Area DFL Organization
- B. The Crystal Area DFL Organization
- C. The New Hope Area DFL Organization

ARTICLE VIII

Section 1. Affirmative Action

✓ The state party Chair and other DFL party officers at every level, shall by affirmative steps encourage young people, the elderly, women and minority groups whether racial or ethnic to seek election as delegates, members of party committees and officers; inform all persons how to effectively participate in the selection process; and encourage all Democrats to select affirmatively such individuals when voting so that such groups shall be represented on ~~such~~ delegations, in committees, and in party offices in reasonable proportion to their presence in the state.

ARTICLE IX

Section 1. Amendments and By-laws

This constitution may be amended by a majority vote of the delegates at any regular delegate convention of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party of the Forty-fourth Senatorial District.

By-laws concerning matters not expressly governed by nor in conflict with this constitution, the State DFL Constitution or Minnesota Election Laws may be adopted by action of the Senatorial District Central Committee provided such by-laws receive a two-thirds affirmative vote of the membership required for quorum and further provided that such by-laws have been considered at two (2) consecutive meetings of the central committee. Notice of intent to consider by-laws shall be included in the meeting notice.

BY-LAWS OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE 44th SENATE DISTRICT

These By-laws are intended to further define and explain the operating procedures of the district.

I. Each of the Senatorial District Directors shall have one of the following duties:

Canvass Coordinator. The Canvass Coordinator shall have the duty of organizing, supervising and coordinating the Voter Survey in the Senate District.

Legislative Coordinator. The Legislative Coordinator shall have the duties of candidate search, issue research and campaign organization in the Senate District. He/she shall have the power to appoint sub-chairpersons subject to the approval of the Senate District executive committee, to assist in carrying out each of the above duties.

Publicity Director. The Publicity Director shall have the duty of initiating and planning all publicity for functions of the senate district as directed by the executive committee. He/she shall also have the duty of mailing meeting notices to members of the executive committee and/or central committee as required by the constitution.



Program Director. The Program Director shall be responsible for initiating and supervising meaningful voter information and education programs for the senate district.

Finances Director. The Finances Director shall have the duty of planning and coordinating all senate district efforts promoting DFL Sustaining Funds memberships. + *senate fund raising*

Newsletter Co-Directors. The two (2) Newsletter Co-Directors shall have the duty of editing and publishing the senate district newsletter and supervising the distribution of the newsletter at least quarterly.

The remaining Four Directors shall have such duties as designated by the senate district chairperson after consultation with the executive committee.

The Affirmative Action Officer shall have such duties as written in the 44th Senate District Affirmative Action Plan.

- Plan*
1. *Access attendance Prepare + Post*  
*Boiler Pub - Bldgs.*
  2. *Prepare + send letter to church/groups*
  3. *Publicizing media*
  4. *Public High schools -*  
*Notifying org - women/racial*  
*minorities*

- Aug. 1. Robert Blank*  
*Sec. 2.*  
*June 3. Gary Zimback*  
*4.*  
*Publicity 5. Char. Bate*  
*Dir. 6.*

*Rules*  
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*Beethu*

Frank	Barry	W	3141 9th Ave N	537-1111
<del>Frank</del>	<del>Barry</del>	<del>W</del>	<del>3141 9th Ave N</del>	<del>537-1111</del>
Farrell	James	J	4601 Decatur Ave N	537-1138
Lucas Huch	Mary	E	4601 Decatur Ave N	537-1138
Clark	Henry	E	9001 47th Ave N	533-4107
ENCK	PETER	E	9001 47th Ave N	533-4107
BATES	HEINRY	E	9302 46th Ave N	533-5552
PEARL	CARDELL	E	4809 Decatur Ave N	537-1537
Swal	Christine	M	"	537-1037
FOOSSEN	Cindy	J	4641 Independence Ave N	533-3182
Labeck	Judy	H	4309 CHIEFLAND AVE. N.	535-0128
WANSSEN	John	D	9339-45th Ave N	535-1479
anson	H (H.L.)	L	"	"
Adams	Walter	L	7000-48th Ave N	533-5491
Adams	Milene	K	"	"
Steinbaum	Ellen	J	4681 Ensign Ave N	533-4902
LENBAUM	RICHARD	K	4681 ENSIGN Ave N	"
EXTON	PAT	J	4424 FLAG Ave N	535-6204
EXTON	VEL	J	4424 FLAG Ave N	"
Indersen	Howard	R	8309 48th Ave N	537-7423
Indersen	Margaret	E	8409-48th Ave N	537-7477
RUALLE	HENRY	E	4601 FLAG Ave N	537-1267
IMBERIO	FRANK	G	4520 Flagg N.	537-4400
Ikemoto	Corrine	A	4602 GITTYSBURG	533-5516
Boyle	Shirley	F	4632 Flagg Ave N	537-2001
Boyle	Adrian	G	4632 Flagg Ave N	537-2001
Blum	Edgar	A	5111-47th Ave N	535-104
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Doll	Budrick	H	9000 45th Ave N	537-5051
Streeter	Betty	H	4601 Decatur Ave N	533-9646
Labbaugh	Sandy	L	4664 Ensign Ave N	533-4330
Labbaugh	Gene	R	4664 Ensign Ave N	533-4330
HANDER	Wayne	A	4725 Decatur Ave N	537-7391
Butterfield	Unita	M	4649 Decatur Ave N	537-0969
Buchner	June	M	4649 Decatur Ave N	537-0969
Reppas	Mike	E	5101 47th Ave N	533-1342
Reppas	Broadway	G	5101 47th Ave N	533-1342
RAZEE	Robert	M	4633 Flagg Ave N	533-2901
Trielen	Joyce	H	7209-49th Ave N	535-2762
Ikemoto	Madeline	M	4602 GITTYSBURG	533-5416
Adams	James	A	5011-47th Ave N	533-104

for Bates (not at caucus but had vote as procedure dictated)

NOTE: delegates are circled  
Alternates are X'd. PK 3'

# FREEMAN FOR THIRD DISTRICT CONGRESS

## 44th SENATE DISTRICT FIELD ORGANIZATION

### SENATE DISTRICT COORDINATOR:

Ember Reichgott	4510 58th Ave. North Brooklyn Center, 55429	533-2015 (h) 835-3800 (o)
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### PRECINCT COORDINATORS, DISTRICT 44A:

BC 7	Jerry Pedlar	6113 Quail Ave. No. Brooklyn Center, 55429	537-9301
BC 8	Maury Britts	4819 Lake View N. Brooklyn Center, 55429	533-4894
Crystal 3-2	Dan Nolan	7127 52nd Ave. North Crystal, 55428	537-4160
Crystal 3-3	Ralph Rangel	4800 Zane Ave. North Crystal, 55429	535-5510
Crystal 4-1	Barbara Bird	5214 53rd Ave. No. Crystal, 55429	533-1981
Crystal 4-2	Laurette Mathieu	5756 Nevada Ave. No. Crystal, 55428	533-6044
New Hope 6	Bob Coombs	5940 Decatur Ave. No. New Hope, 55428	533-7044
New Hope 7	Charles Melsha	8408 Southview Road New Hope, 55428	533-7610
New Hope 8	Richard Cotter	7924 61st Ave. No. New Hope, 55428	537-5110

### PRECINCT COORDINATORS, DISTRICT 44B:

Crystal 1-1	Greg Hunt	5933 29th Place No. Crystal, 55422	544-0607
Crystal 1-2	Keith Anderson	3443 Douglas Drive North Crystal, 55422	535-1495 or 588-9162
Crystal 2-1	TBA		
Crystal 2-2	Carol Wintermute	4076 Hampshire Ave. N. Crystal, 55427	535-0495
(Co-Chairs)	Peter Meintsma	6709 46th Ave. N. Crystal, 55428	533-4241

FREEMAN FOR CONGRESS PRECINCT COORDINATORS, DISTRICT 44B, (CONT.)

Crystal 3-1	TBA		
New Hope 3N	Irene Bethke	4649 Decatur Ave. North New Hope, 55428	537-0469
New Hope 3S	Debbie Nelson	9025 Northwood Circle New Hope, 55427	545-2439
New Hope 4	David Perlman	8309 Northwood Parkway New Hope, 55427	546-2154
New Hope 5	TBA		

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

Doorknocker names (10) to Ember by Monday, July 10

FREEMAN CAMPAIGN WORKERS PARTY/OPEN HOUSE, Sunday, July 16

FIRST FREEMAN DOORKNOCK/TWINS TICKETS GIVE-AWAY, Tuesday, July 18



**A Fresh Leader . . .**

**Michael Freeman**

**Democrat**

5814 Excelsior Boulevard  
St. Louis Park, Minnesota 55416  
Phone: 612/927-8458

July 3, 1978

Dear Irene,

Thank you for taking on the job of precinct coordinator in New Hope 3N. Your efforts are an important part of our "grass-roots" organization and are essential to maintaining a consistent level of campaigning.

We'll be calling on you and your Senate District coordinator in the near future to organize the doorknocking effort for Mike in your area. We'll need your help for lawnsigns and get-out-the-vote drives as well. It's a big task, but a crucial one.

Please feel free to stop in at the office to discuss plans and ideas, or just for a visit. My thanks once again for your active and continued support.

Sincerely,



Sue Frishberg  
Field Director

SF:lf

**DFL/Labor endorsed for Third District Congress**

First Name	Last Name	Sex	STREET ADDRESS OR R.R., BOX	PHONE
Frank	Barry	M	3441 45th Ave N	533-1211
<del>Frank</del>	<del>Barry</del>	<del>M</del>	<del>3441 45th Ave N</del>	<del>533-1211</del>
<del>Frank</del>	<del>Barry</del>	<del>M</del>	<del>3441 45th Ave N</del>	<del>533-1211</del>
Lucy Huett	Mary	F	4605 46th Ave N	537-5138
ONE	✓		4605 46th Ave N	537-5138
ENCK	PETER		9008 47th Ave N	533-4709
BATES	HEINRY		9302 46th Ave N	533-5552
BEARL	GARDNER		4809 DECATUR AVE N	537-1537
Earl	Christine	M	"	537-1037
BOOSSEN	✓	J	4641 Independence Ave N	535-3982
Labeck	✓	H	4309 CHIEF AVE. N.	535-0128
WANSER	✓	D	9339-45th Ave N	535-1479
anton	✓	L	"	"
Adams	✓	L	7000-48th Ave N	533-5191
Adams	✓	K	"	533-5111
Steinbaum	Ellen	J	4681 Ensign Ave. N.	535-4902
LENBAUM	RICHARD	K	4681 ENSIGN Ave. N	"
TEXTON	DAT	J	4424 FLAG Ave N	535-6904
TEXTON	VEL	J	4424 FLAG Ave N	535-6904
Anderson	Howard	R	8909 48th Ave N	537-7423
Anderson	Marquett		8909 48th Ave N	537-7472
RUALLE	HENRY	E	4605 FLAG Ave N	537-1267
Imberio	FRANK	G.	4520 Flagg N.	537-4400
Ikemoto	Corrine	A	4692 GOTTYSBURG	533-5616
Woffe	Julius	F	4632 Flagg Ave N	537-2047
Woffe	Andru	G	4632 Flagg Ave N	537-2047
Woffe	Elaine	A	8716-47th Ave N	535-5413
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Doll	✓	H	9020 45th Ave N	537-5051
Streeter	✓	H	4601 Decatur Ave N.	533-9646
Labough	✓	L	4664 Ensign Ave. N	533-4329
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WANDER	Wayne	A	4723 Decatur Ave.	537-7391
Wander	Unita	M	4649 Decatur Ave. N.	537-0969
Wander	June	M	4649 Decatur Ave. N.	537-0969
Wander	June		5101 47th Ave N	533-4312
Wander	Bradley	G	3701 47th Ave. N.	533-1342
Wander	Robert	M	4633 Flagg Ave N	533-2901
Wander	Joyce	H	2809-46th Ave N	535-3722
Wander	Madeline	M	4633 Flagg Ave N	533-5616
Wander	James	M	5000 47th Ave N	533-5616
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NOTE: delegates are circled  
Alternates are X'd. Pat 3-11

# NEW HOPE 3-NORTH

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## DELEGATES

Huch, Mary	4608 Hillsboro No.	28	537-5138
Enck, Peter	9000 47½ Ave. No.		533-4707
Bates, Henry	9300 46th Ave. No.		533-5552
Bates, Charlotte	" "		"
Labeck, Judy	4309 Cavell Ave. No.		535-0128
Adams, Wayne	9000 48th Ave. No.		533-5491
Kleinbaum, Ellen	4681 Ensign Ave. No.		535-4902
Kleinbaum, Richard	" "		"
Sexton, Pat	4424 Flag Ave. No.		535-6908
Ruble, Henry	4600 Flag Ave. No.		537-1267
Dimberio, Frank	4520 Flag Ave. No.		537-4400
Hoffe, Juanita	4632 Flag Ave. No.		537-2647
Hoffe, Andrew	" "		"
Doll, Beatrice	9020 45th Ave. No.		537-5051
Bethke, Anita	4649 Decatur Ave. No.		537-0469
Bethke, Irene	" "		"
Frazee, Robert	4633 Flag Ave. No.		533-2901
Thielen, Joyce	8809 49th Ave. No.		535-2702

## ALTERNATES

Bearl, Gardell	4809 Decatur Ave. No.		537-1037
Bearl, Christine	" "		"
Goossen, Cindy	4641 Independence Ave. No.		535-3982



# SENATE DISTRICT 44 DFL CENTRAL COMMITTEE

1978-1979

## PRECINCT CHAIRPERSONS AND ASSOCIATE CHAIRPERSONS

### BROOKLYN CENTER 7

C: Ember Reichgott	4510 58th Ave. North	55429	533-2015
A: Roland Christenson	6101 June Ave. North	55429	533-1930
A: Thomas Vogel	6218 Unity Ave. North	55429	533-0316

### BROOKLYN CENTER 8

C: Dennis Dalen	5042 France Ave. North	55429	533-4629
A: Maury Britts	4819 Lake View Ave. North	55429	533-4894
A: Barbara Swart	5719 June Ave. North	55429	533-0721

### CRYSTAL WARD I, PRECINCT 1

C: Kathleen Adix	2930 Douglas Drive North	55422	545-3264
A: Larry Gallagher	3151 Florida Ave. North	55427	545-0559
A: Lee Liljengren	6820 32nd Ave. North	55427	533-4440

### CRYSTAL WARD I, PRECINCT 2

C: Harvey Weiss	3125 Utah Ave North	55427	545-0729
A: Keith Anderson	3443 Douglas Drive North	55422	535-1495
A: Debra Beecher	3443 Douglas Drive North	54422	535-1495

### CRYSTAL WARD II, PRECINCT 1

C: Bernie Beach	3714 Yates Ave. North	55422q	537-0214
A: Frank Jones	3612 Adair Ave. North	55422	533-0870
A: Rita Nystrom	3618 Adair Ave. North	55422	533-5149

### CRYSTAL WARD II, PRECINCT 2

A: Victoria Thonvold	3970 Kentucky Ave. North	55428	533-9988
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### CRYSTAL WARD III, PRECINCT 1

C: Kenneth Covington	4517 Brunswick Ave. North	55422	537-6249
A: Joseph Pucel	4518 Colorado Ave. North	55422	533-3641

### CRYSTAL WARD III, PRECINCT 2

C: Daniel Nolan	7127 52nd Ave. North	55428	537-4160
A: Marcia Hopwood	5318 Maryland Ave. North	55428	533-7494
A: Gerald Shield	4832 Edgewood Ave. North	55428	533-4827

### CRYSTAL WARD III, PRECINCT 3

C: Richard Hoffman	4837 Kenia Ave. North	55429	537-7016
A: Bonnie Kline	4833 Yates Ave. North	55429	537-5306
A: Russel Kline	4833 Yates Ave. North	55429	537-5306

### CRYSTAL WARD IV, PRECINCT 1

C: Barbara Bird	5214 53rd Ave. North	55429	533-1981
A: Joe Miller	5530 Quail Ave. North	55429	535-4111
A: Mary Poplinski	5956 Regent Ave. North	55429	535-5287



PRECINCT CHAIRPERSONS AND ASSOCIATE CHAIRPERSONSCRYSTAL WARD IV, PRECINCT 2

C: Laurette Mathieu	5756 Nevada Ave. North	55428	533-6044
A: Al Warzecha	5846 West Broadway	55428	535-7154
A: Roger Joppa	5757 Brunswick Ave. North	55429	533-3599

NEW HOPE 3 NORTH

C: Robert Frazee	4633 Flag Ave. North	55428	533-2901
A: Irene Bethke	4649 Decatur Ave North	55428	537-0469

NEW HOPE 3 SOUTH

C: Douglas Williams	9208 Northwood Parkway	55427	544-0072
A: Debbie Nelson	9025 Northwood Circle	55427	545-2439
A: Steve Schepman	9008 Northwood Parkway	55427	544-6960

NEW HOPE 4

C: Elizabeth Gunn	4404 Boone Ave. North	55428	533-6886
A: David Perlman	8309 Northwood Parkway	55427	546-2154
A: Louise Jacobs	8219 47th Ave. North	55428	537-5342

NEW HOPE 5

C: Maureen Davis	7308 39th Ave. North	55427	537-2462
A: Stanley Davis	4816 Oregon Ave. North	55428	533-0090
A: Terre Stech	4045 Oregon Ave. North	55427	537-5490

NEW HOPE 6

C: Patrick Skelly	5312 Pennsylvania Ave. North	55428	537-7449
A: Mary Olson	7415 St. Raphael's Drive	55428	537-1719
A: Wilbur Nickson	5325 Oregon Ave. North	55428	537-6986

NEW HOPE 7

C: Charles Melsha	8408 Southview Road	55428	533-7610
A: Juanita LaBelle	5816 Aquila Ave. North	55428	533-5126
A: Lawrence Overacker	8810 61 $\frac{1}{2}$ Ave. North	55428	537-5816

NEW HOPE 8

C: Richard Cotter	7924 61st Ave. North	55428	537-5110
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# SENATE DISTRICT 44 DFL CENTRAL COMMITTEE

1978-1979

## OFFICERS

DISTRICT CHAIR	Robert Blank	4404 Boone Ave. North New Hope (4) 55428	533-6886
ASSOCIATE CHAIR	Barbara Nemer	6320 27th Ave. North Crystal (1) 55427	545-3806
SECRETARY	Ember Reichgott	4510 58th Ave. North Brooklyn Center (7) 55429	533-2015
TREASURER	Gary Gundlach	5757 Adair Ave. North Crystal (IV-2) 55429	535-1276

## DIRECTORS

CANVASS	Arthur Rivera	3030 Sumpter Ave. North Crystal (I-2) 55427	546-9592
LEGISLATIVE	Harvey Weiss	3125 Utah Ave. North Crystal (I-2) 55427	545-0729
PUBLICITY	Char Bates	9300 46th Ave. North New Hope (3N) 55427	533-5552
PROGRAM	Patrick Skelly	5312 Pennsylvania Ave. North New Hope (6) 55428	537-7449
FINANCE	Natalie Stuhr	5635 Wisconsin Ave. North New Hope (8) 55428	537-5832
NEWS	Robert E. Coombs	5940 Decatur Ave. North New Hope (7) 55428	535-7044
AFFIRMATIVE ACTION	Irene Bethke	4649 Decatur Ave. North New Hope (3N) 55428	527-0469
THIRD DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE	Peter Meintsma	6709 46th Ave. North Crystal (II-2) 55428	533-4241
AT-LARGE	Douglas Williams	9208 Northwood Parkway New Hope (3S) 55427	544-0027
AT-LARGE	Wayne Robinson	5724 Virginia Ave. North New Hope (8) 55428	535-6571



AT-LARGE	Carol Wintermute	4076 Hampshire Ave. North Crystal (II-2) 55427	535-0495
AT-LARGE	John Pepera	4817 Louisiana Ave. North Crystal (III-2) 55428	533-0829

## STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE DELEGATES

Ralph Rangel	4800 Zane Ave North Crystal (III-3) 55429	535-3510
Cyril Soukup	4736 Xenia Ave. North Crystal (III-2) 55429	533-6926
James Kraker	4913 Vera Cruz Ave. North Crystal (III-3) 55429	537-4362
Barbara Bird	5214 53rd Ave. North Crystal (IV-1) 55429	533-1981

CHAIR &amp; ASSOCIATE CHAIR ARE AUTOMATIC DELEGATES TO THE STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

## STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE ALTERNATES

Elizabeth Gunn	4404 Boone Ave. North New Hope (4) 55428	533-6886
Shirley Boline	8500 56th Ave. North New Hope (8) 55428	537-2294
Ember Reichgott	4510 58th Ave. North Brooklyn Center (7) 55429	533-2015
Michele Collins	7954 51st Ave. North New Hope (4) 55428	535-2743
Henry A. Bates	9300 46th Ave. North New Hope (3N) 55428	533-5552
Lee Humphrey	8116 40th Ave. North New Hope (4) 55427	545-4159

MAYORS OF MINNEAPOLIS SINCE INCORPORATION

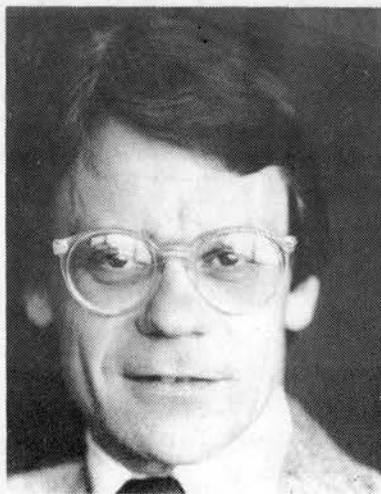
#	NAME(PARTY)	LIFE DATES	BIRTHPLACE	ASSUMED OFFICE <sup>1</sup>	LEFT OFFICE	OCCUPATION	NOTES
1	Dorilus Morrison(Rep.)	12/27/1814-07/26/1897	Livermore, ME	February 26, 1867	April 14, 1868	Banker	2
2	Hugh Galbraith Harrison(Rep.)	04/22/1822-08/10/1891	Belleville, IL	April 14, 1868	April 13, 1869	Banker	
3	Dorilus Morrison(Rep.)	12/27/1814-07/26/1897	Livermore, ME	April 13, 1869	April 12, 1870	Banker	
4	Eli B. Ames(Dem.)	08/03/1820-02/12/1897	Colchester, VT	April 12, 1870	April 9, 1872	Attorney	
5	Eugene M. Wilson(Dem.)	12/25/1833-04/10/1890	Morgantown, WV	April 9, 1872	April 8, 1873	Attorney	
6	George A. Brackett(Rep.)	09/16/1836-05/17/1921	Calais, ME	April 8, 1873	April 14, 1874	Flour Miller	
7	Eugene M. Wilson(Dem.)	12/25/1833-04/10/1890	Morgantown, WV	April 14, 1874	April 13, 1875	Attorney	
8	Orlando C. Merriman(?)	07/27/1827-08/02/1906	Somerville, NY	April 13, 1875	April 11, 1876	Attorney	
9	A. A. Ames(Dem.)	01/18/1842-11/16/1911	Boone County, IL	April 11, 1876	April 10, 1877	Physician	
10	John de Laittre(Rep.)	03/05/1832-09/19/1921	Ellsworth, ME	April 10, 1877	April 9, 1878	Banker	
11	A. C. Rand(?)	12/31/1832-07/12/1885	Boston, MA	April 9, 1878	April 11, 1882	Gas Company	
12	A. A. Ames(Dem.)	01/18/1842-11/16/1911	Boone County, IL	April 11, 1882	April 8, 1884	Physician	
13	George A. Pillsbury(Rep.)	08/29/1816-07/17/1898	Sutton, NH	April 8, 1884	April 13, 1886	Flour Miller	
14	A. A. Ames(Dem.)	01/18/1842-11/16/1911	Boone County, IL	April 13, 1886	January 7, 1889	Physician	3
15	E. C. Babb(Rep.)	02/01/1834-03/09/1899	Portland, ME	January 7, 1889	January 5, 1891	?	
16	Phillip B. Winston(Dem.)	08/12/1845-07/01/1901	Hanover County, VA	January 5, 1891	January 2, 1893	Contractor	
17	William H. Eustis(Rep.)	07/17/1845-11/29/1928	Oxbow, NY	January 2, 1893	January 7, 1895	Railroad Owner	
18	Robert Pratt(Rep.)	12/12/1845-08/08/1908	Rutland, VT	January 7, 1895	January 2, 1899	Fuel Dealer	
19	James Gray(Dem.)	02/18/1862-09/08/1916	Falkirk, Scotland	January 2, 1899	January 7, 1901	Newspaper	
20	A. A. Ames(Rep.)	01/18/1842-11/16/1911	Boone County, IL	January 7, 1901	August 27, 1902	Physician	4
21	David P. Jones(Rep.)	07/06/1860-08/03/1927	Minneapolis, MN	August 27, 1902	January 5, 1903	Real Estate	5
22	J. C. Haynes(Dem.)	09/22/1848-04/15/1913	Baldwinsville, NY	January 5, 1903	January 2, 1905	Attorney	
23	David P. Jones(Rep.)	07/06/1860-08/03/1927	Minneapolis, MN	January 2, 1905	January 7, 1907	Real Estate	
24	J. C. Haynes(Dem.)	09/22/1848-04/15/1913	Baldwinsville, NY	January 7, 1907	January 6, 1913	Attorney	
25	Wallace G. Nye(Rep.)	10/17/1859-03/04/1926	Hortonville, WI	January 6, 1913	January 1, 1917	Druggist	
26	Thomas Van Lear(P.O.)	04/26/1864-03/04/1931	Frostburg, MD	January 1, 1917	January 6, 1919	Mechanic	
27	J. E. Meyers(Loy.)	12/12/1864-06/11/1944	?	January 6, 1919	July 3, 1921	?	6
28	George E. Leach(Rep.)	07/14/1876-07/17/1955	Cedar Rapids, IA	July 4, 1921	July 7, 1929	Army General	
29	William F. Kunze(Rep.)	06/01/1872-02/14/1962	Sleepy Eye, MN	July 8, 1929	July 5, 1931	Banker	
30	William A. Anderson(F-L)	10/16/1873-12/12/1954	Adams County, WI	July 6, 1931	July 2, 1933	Attorney	
31	A. G. Bainbridge(Rep.)	09/04/1885-03/14/1936	Pittsburgh, PA	July 3, 1933	July 7, 1935	Theatrical Prod.	
32	Thomas E. Latimer(F-L)	04/06/1879-11/06/1937	Hilliard, OH	July 8, 1935	July 4, 1937	Attorney	
33	George E. Leach(Rep.)	07/14/1876-07/17/1955	Cedar Rapids, IA	July 5, 1937	July 6, 1941	Army General	
34	Marvin L. Kline(Rep.)	08/09/1903-04/09/1974	?	July 7, 1941	July 1, 1945	?	
35	Hubert H. Humphrey Jr.(DFL)	05/29/1911-01/13/1978	Wallace, SD	July 2, 1945	November 30, 1948	Druggist	7



#	NAME(PARTY)	LIFE DATES	BIRTHPLACE	ASSUMED OFFICE <sup>1</sup>	LEFT OFFICE	OCCUPATION	NOTES
36	Eric G. Hoyer(DFL)	03/03/1898-	Sweden	December 1, 1948	July 7, 1957	Attorney	8,9
37	P. Kenneth Peterson(Rep.)	04/13/1915-	Minneapolis, MN	July 8, 1957	July 2, 1961	Attorney	
38	Arthur Naftalin(DFL)	06/28/1917-	Fargo, ND	July 3, 1961	July 6, 1969	Educator	
39	Charles Stenvig(Ind.)	01/16/1928-	Minneapolis, MN	July 7, 1969	Dec. 31, 1973	Police Officer	10,11
40	Richard M. Erdall(Rep.)	01/13/1933-	Minneapolis, MN	December 31, 1973	Dec. 31, 1973	Attorney	12
41	Albert J. Hofstede(DFL)	09/25/1940-	Minneapolis, MN	January 1, 1974	Dec. 31, 1975	Public Servant	
42	Charles Stenvig(Ind.)	01/16/1928-	Minneapolis, MN	January 1, 1976	Dec. 31, 1977	Police Officer	
43	Albert J. Hofstede(DFL)	09/25/1940-	Minneapolis, MN	January 1, 1978	Dec. 31, 1979	Public Servant	
44	Donald M. Fraser(DFL)	02/20/1924-	Minneapolis, MN	January 1, 1980		Attorney	13, 14

NOTES:

- 1 Date given is the date the Mayor assumed office. The Oath of Office was not necessarily given on this date.
- 2 City incorporated February 6, 1867. A special organizational election was held on February 19, 1867.
- 3 Election Day moved from the 1st Tuesday in April to the 1st Tuesday after the 1st Monday in November. The Mayor took office on the 1st Monday in January. The term of office was changed to two years. Ames' term was extended because of the change of day of election.
- 4 Resigned August 27, 1902 in the wake of a scandal.
- 5 Succeeded Ames, who resigned.
- 6 Election Day moved to the 2nd Monday in June. The Mayor took office on the 1st Monday in July. Meyers' term was extended accordingly.
- 7 Resigned November 30, 1948 to become a U.S. Senator.
- 8 Succeeded Humphrey, who resigned.
- 9 Election Day moved to the 2nd Tuesday in June.
- 10 Election Day moved to the 1st Tuesday after the 1st Monday in November. The Mayor took office on January 1st. Stenvig's term was extended accordingly.
- 11 Resigned December 31, 1973 to become Acting Chief of Police.
- 12 Succeeded Stenvig, who resigned.
- 13 Term changed to 4 years, beginning with the 1981 election.
- 14 Incumbent. Term expires December 31, 1985.



# 1982 Report

from

## **TOM JOHNSON** COUNTY ATTORNEY

### PLEA-BARGAINING PROHIBITED

In July 1979, I initiated a policy prohibiting plea-bargaining for all crimes involving murder, armed robbery, or kidnapping. In August 1980, this

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Initiated a policy for county prosecutors prohibiting plea-bargaining in cases involving violence and crimes against the person.

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policy was extended to include nearly all crimes against the person such as rape, aggravated assault, and simple robbery. This means that, on conviction, violent offenders will spend time in prison in almost all cases.

The number of criminal trials has increased as a result of this policy, and I believe this is desirable. It raises the public awareness and confidence in the criminal justice system and strengthens our negotiating position on other cases. I intend to continue these restrictions on plea-bargaining.

### GOLD AND SILVER ALERT

With the rise in value of gold and silver, the prime targets in many burglaries became jewelry and silver-

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Obtained new state laws to regulate gold and silver exchanges, thereby making it more difficult for such stolen items to be "fenced".

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ware. These stolen items were then quickly sold to gold and silver dealers and, in some cases, immediately melted down.

Prior to 1981, gold and silver exchanges were unregulated by law. As a result, some were serving, purposely or not, as legal fences for burglars and thieves.

To change this, we sought and obtained a new state law requiring licensing of gold and silver exchanges. Dealers are required to keep records of all transactions, to make payments only by check, and to hold purchased items for a minimum of 14 days. Purchases from juveniles are prohibited.

This law will help combat the growing burglary problem and has already made possible the return of stolen property to the owners.

### FAMILY VIOLENCE

Family violence is often hidden, but is more widespread than commonly believed. The victims, usually women and children, often lack knowledge of where to turn for comfort, shelter, and relief from abuse.

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Obtained grants to fund new coordinated programs for combating family violence and for victim support in these and adult rape cases.

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Combating family abuse requires the cooperation and coordination of numerous agencies - police, social services,



child protective services, county attorney and the courts. In 1979, our office obtained a 3-year grant from the McKnight Foundation to improve cooperation between these agencies, to provide staff training and to offer direct assistance to family members involved in the prosecution of child abuse.

Another grant from the United Way enables a staff member from the Minneapolis Rape Center to work in the County Attorney's office as a victim advocate, providing information, support and assistance to adult rape victims.

### BURGLARY PROSECUTION UNIT

On January 1, 1982, a Burglary Prosecution Unit was established. Three assistant county attorneys are now assigned to handle burglary cases exclusively. Their

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Instituted a special Burglary Prosecution Unit to focus on obtaining convictions leading to prison time.

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primary objective is to increase the likelihood that burglars will see prison time.

This unit is in response to the dramatic escalation in home burglaries. Figures for the first half of 1981 show the risk of being burglarized in Minneapolis at 1 in 14 households. This rate is intolerable, and we believe establishment of the Burglary Prosecution Unit may help turn the tide against this crime problem.

### CHILD SUPPORT COLLECTIONS

In June 1981, I asked the County Board to establish a Task Force to examine and reform the system for collecting

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Requested and obtained establishment of a county Task Force to reform the present inadequate system for collecting delinquent child support payments.

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delinquent child support payments. The Board acted favorably, and the Task Force report contains many innovative recommendations.

The current system places on the recipient, usually the mother, the burden of

initiating legal action if payments are overdue. This should not be. The burden should be on the payor to explain why payments are not being made. The Task Force has generally agreed with this shift in philosophy, and many legislative changes are being proposed and introduced in the 1982 legislature.

Besides creating a more fair child support collection system, the changes should dramatically increase the amount of child support collected. This, in turn, will reduce the need for public assistance for families.

### MENTAL HEALTH COMMITMENT

In late 1979, I helped establish a Civil Commitment Task Force. Its review led to comprehensive reforms, both administrative and statutory. When fully im-

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Established a Task Force that led to reforms in the laws and procedures governing involuntary hospitalization of the mentally ill.

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plemented, the commitment process in Hennepin County will be fair, humane, and will use involuntary hospitalization only as a last resort.

The principal changes in civil commitment procedures that directly affect our office are as follows:

- A federal lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the civil commitment proceedings has been dismissed.
- More expansive evidence on behalf of petitioners is now presented by our office at commitment hearings.
- Probable cause hearings are held by the probate court to determine whether a proposed patient should be confined involuntarily while a commitment hearing is pending. This minimizes the use of involuntary confinement.

Other significant changes include:

- Formation of a pre-petition screening unit to determine whether a person is in need of treatment, and, if so, whether involuntary hospitalization is appropriate.
- Significantly increased funding, through county appropriations and a McKnight grant, of community programs such as crisis centers, group homes, and out-patient treatment.

# JOAN GROWE

July 1983

Dear Friend:

In recent months, I have been visiting with Minnesotans about the future, and you have been generous with your advice and counsel.

As a result, I am encouraged and I am optimistic about what we will do together in the months and years ahead.

Our task is to change national priorities. Our task is to set new priorities. Our task is to "right the course," if you will, for jobs, justice and peace.

Securing jobs now, and investing in jobs for the future, should be among our top priorities. I believe education and training are major keys to jobs growth. A belief shared by most Minnesotans and most Americans, but not by the Reagan Administration.

During the summer, I am going to work directly with Minnesotans on strengthening our educational system.

I will have discussions with students, parents, teachers, administrators, elected officials, employers--with all segments of the education community at every level.

And in September, as we start a new school year, I will offer a Citizens Agenda for Pioneering in Education. In this Citizens Agenda I will make specific proposals which we can adopt immediately in our communities, and push for in the legislature and in Washington.

President Reagan says the problems in education can be fixed without dollars. Funny, isn't it, that in Reagan's world, human needs rarely require dollars---only war-making and tax give-aways require dollars!

The president is wrong. Although it is not the only one, money is one of the answers in education. We will live in a very different future. The pace of change is increasing, and our future will require us to do a number of things differently--including education.



As we start to develop a Citizens Agenda, here's for example, how the tip-of-the-iceberg of the education problem appears to me:

- \* In a recent test, students from countries around the world were rated on their scientific and technical knowledge and ability.

The Japanese ranked first. Americans ranked fifteenth.

- \* Soviet and Japanese students receive three to five times more math and science training than do American students.

In state after state, secondary school math and science teaching posts go unfilled.

- \* At the height of the current recession, more than 50,000 engineering jobs went without applicants.

American corporations increasingly turn to other nations for the skilled workers and leaders they require.

These are only the symptoms. The disease is chronic. Corporations fill scientific and technical posts by hiring science, math and engineering teachers away from university and secondary schools. Fewer and fewer teachers are left to train students who will one day work in business or teach in our schools.

Similar examples can be found in the arts, languages and other areas of study. We have been stealing from the future to get-by in the present. Well, the future is now.

I am a student, parent and teacher. As a legislator, I served on the education committee and chaired a subcommittee on accountability in education. As Secretary of State, I've worked with the education community throughout Minnesota.

All of us are affected by and play a role in shaping and supporting our educational system. But too often, one segment of the education community is played against another. You hear it's the parents' fault, it's the teachers' fault, or it's the government's fault. Nonsense!

We should be looking for facts, not fault, and building an agenda of shared solutions based on mutual interests. And as citizens, that's exactly what we can do.

I know everything to do with education is controversial, except to do nothing. But your children--my children--our future is too important not to take risks.

If we "stay the course" in education, how long do you suppose Americans will be able to compete with the Japanese, Germans and Soviets for world leadership in science and technology?

What will happen to our balance of trade? Where will our corporations locate? What will happen to our jobs?

These are among the questions which I'll be posing in the weeks to come. As yet I don't know what the answers will be, but I do know one thing for certain:

When pioneers struggled for existence in Minnesota more than a century ago, I suspect there was good reason to play it safe, and steal from the future to meet present needs.

But the pioneers did not play it safe; they did not steal from the future. Even before Minnesota was a state, pioneers had formed a university. As Minnesotans we know what it means to invest in the future--to set priorities.

I spoke on this subject recently in a speech titled, "New Pioneers," which I gave as the homily (sermon) at my church in south Minneapolis. A copy is enclosed.

I hope you will take a few minutes to read my thoughts on the future before us.

As a nation, we are on the wrong course. Many alternative programs exist, which we will continue to articulate as the 1984 election nears.

But first, we have got to get our bearings, and how we do that is what I talk about in "New Pioneers."

I hope you will let me know your thoughts, too. Especially if you are willing to help set a Citizens Agenda for Pioneering in Education.

Joan Anderson Growe  
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Please write or call me at my home, 15 S. 1st Street,  
Minneapolis, MN 55401; 612-338-5042.

I appreciate your friendship and good counsel.

Sincerely,



Joan Anderson, Growe

P.S. My dad, who served many years as mayor of Buffalo,  
Minnesota, keeps asking me when I will announce for  
the United States Senate. Here's what I've been  
telling him.

I'm more convinced than ever that it's right for me  
to be exploring the Senate race--very seriously.

And dad, as you always told me about your campaigns,  
should I announce, it'll be when I'm ready, because  
then it will be right.

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# **THIS IS WHAT THE RACE FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL IS ALL ABOUT:**

- **CRIME**
- **CONSUMERS**
- **AGRICULTURAL CONCERNS**
- **DRUNK DRIVERS**
- **NATURAL RESOURCES**
- **EDUCATION**
- **AND MORE.**

Look inside to see how Tom Berg would help solve these problems. He has the experience: as a government lawyer in Washington, D.C., a four-term state legislator and United States Attorney for the District of Minnesota. And he has the ability. Tom is a responsive leader and a tough prosecutor.

Compare Tom Berg's ideas with what the opposition has to say. Then give your support to the candidate you know will do the best job.



**for Attorney General, DFL**

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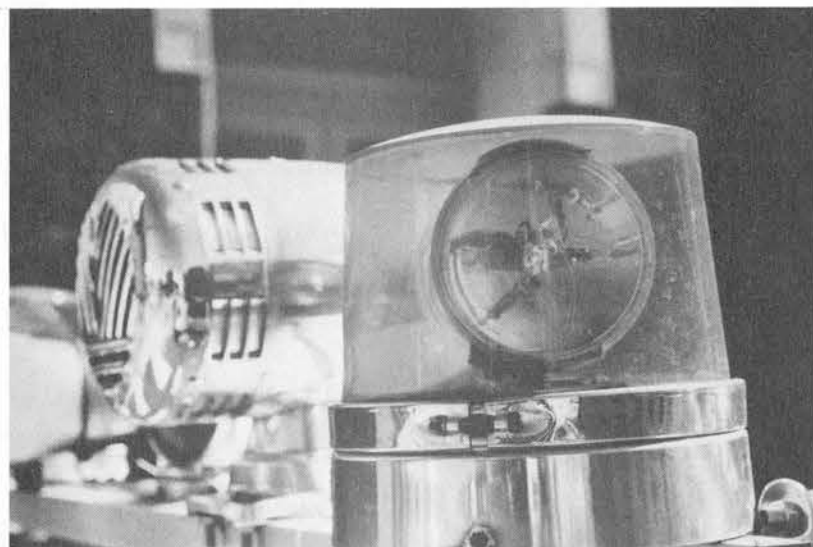
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## TOM BERG for Attorney General, DFL

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### Crime. It's getting closer and closer to home.

Who holds the power here? Those who respect the law, or those who break it? The Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court says we are becoming "an impotent society," incapable of maintaining even "elementary security" on our streets, in our schools and in our homes. Such words may be an overstatement, but they highlight a serious and growing problem. How can we fight back? Tom Berg knows that crime is a complex problem. Not one to be solved by a single approach, but a comprehensive program.

Most offenders committing serious crimes are under the age of 25. And youths 11-17 account for half of all arrests. Tom Berg recognizes the importance of penalties for juvenile crimes, but believes the most effective deterrent is the certainty

of apprehension. Too often, youngsters see others "getting away with it," so they're not afraid to join in. That's why adequate, well-trained law enforcement forces are essential.

What's more, it does no good to send an illiterate criminal to prison and years later, release a person who still can't read or write. Without the skills for a lawful occupation, that person is almost certain to return to crime.

Tom Berg knows we must begin at the beginning . . . with education and meaningful jobs.

Tom is also concerned with the plight of victims. Because victims have been poorly treated in the past, many crimes go unreported. Possibly twice as many as those that are brought to the attention of police. Obviously, this means a larger number of criminals go unpunished, free to pursue other victims.

As Attorney General, Tom Berg wants to see every victim given fair and compassionate treatment. Not only immediate physical care, but restitution or compensation, if called for.

While we must crack down hard on violent crimes, Tom has said white collar crime will receive a great share of his time. After all, a mug-

ger assaults only one victim, but the corporate polluter attacks thousands. And in strictly monetary terms, the cost of conventional crime is small compared with the millions involved in fraud and embezzlement.

Under Tom Berg's leadership, the office of the U.S. Attorney for Minnesota increased its prosecutions for white collar crime and narcotics offenses by more than 70 percent. Tom will continue that fight as Attorney General.

While all these efforts require money, there are more ways to attack crime that cost very little. One is to improve coordination among existing law enforcement agencies throughout the state. While he was a state representative, Tom authored legislation to create the Crime Control Planning Board to do just that.

Another way is to increase citizen involvement in crime prevention, through education and the media. When we are more willing to report crimes and aid in prosecutions, we can all help turn the tide.

It's a crime when we don't feel safe in our own neighborhoods. Tom Berg can do something about it.

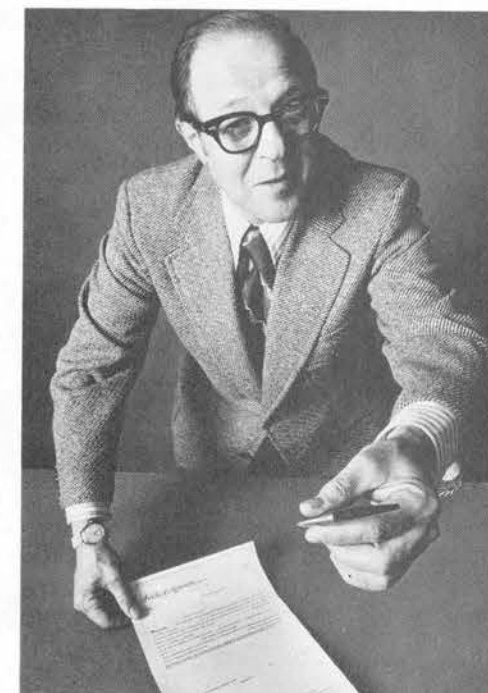
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## TOM BERG for Attorney General, DFL

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### Consumers. Let the seller beware.

It used to be that people paid their money and took their chances. But now that the products and services we're buying are so technologically advanced that most consumers have little idea how they work, we need someone more knowledgeable to look out for our best interests.

Our purchases are expensive: a pick-up truck, a microwave oven, a home computer, a child's toy. We're tired of getting stuck with products that don't do what they're supposed to do. And we're tired of getting the run-around from the companies who are supposed to be able to fix them.

Where services are concerned, it's difficult to know if you're getting what you paid for. Heating systems, wet basement cures and home insu-

lation are typically "hidden" purchases. Some of the most common consumer complaints involve the automobile. There are so many cases of poor and untimely auto service on record, that cracking down in this one area would help almost everyone. Easily accessible procedures should be available to solve such common problems.

Republicans in Washington and Minnesota are backing away from consumer protection, content to let these problems somehow take care of themselves.

Tom Berg knows we need a strong, active Attorney General with significant legal experience to help insure that consumers are not ripped off. That means continual, tough enforcement of our consumer protection statutes.

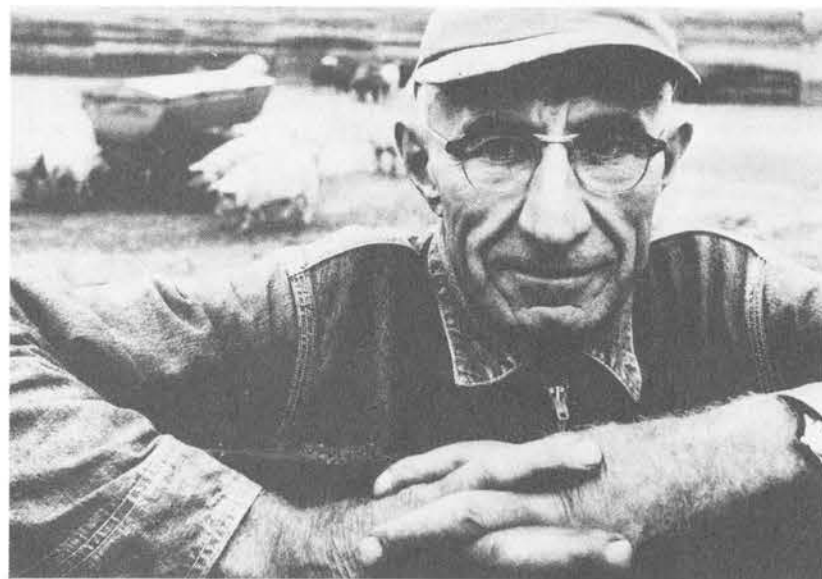
As Attorney General, Tom would also develop programs with our law schools to give qualified stu-

dents an opportunity to gain legal experience and school credits by offering their time and talents to investigate consumer complaints. Such programs would save the state money while giving more consumers an opportunity to air their grievances.

Sometimes consumers are the ones who feel consumed. Tom Berg would help change that.



## TOM BERG for Attorney General, DFL



### Agricultural concerns. Something's wrong when our farmers are the ones being milked.

Our farm community is one of the largest consumers of goods and services in the state ... farmers in Minnesota spend more than \$7 billion each year. That may be why more and more farmers are becoming victims of misrepresentation and consumer fraud. When farmers lose millions of dollars in revenue and increased operating expenses, we all suffer.

Tom Berg would create a separate farm division in the Attorney General's office, using the resources already earmarked for consumer protection of agricultural interests. The new division would maximize staff efforts by providing a focused and specifically managed area of expertise.

A similar division has already met with success in the Iowa Attorney General's office, where it provides information on such subjects as oil and gas rights, fence lines and abandoned railroad land. Consumer complaints from farmers numbered more than 600 in 1981, covering such areas as loan finder fraud, death loss misrepresentation, bins and building delivery and construction and bad animal breeding.

The Iowa farm division was able to recover approximately \$250,000

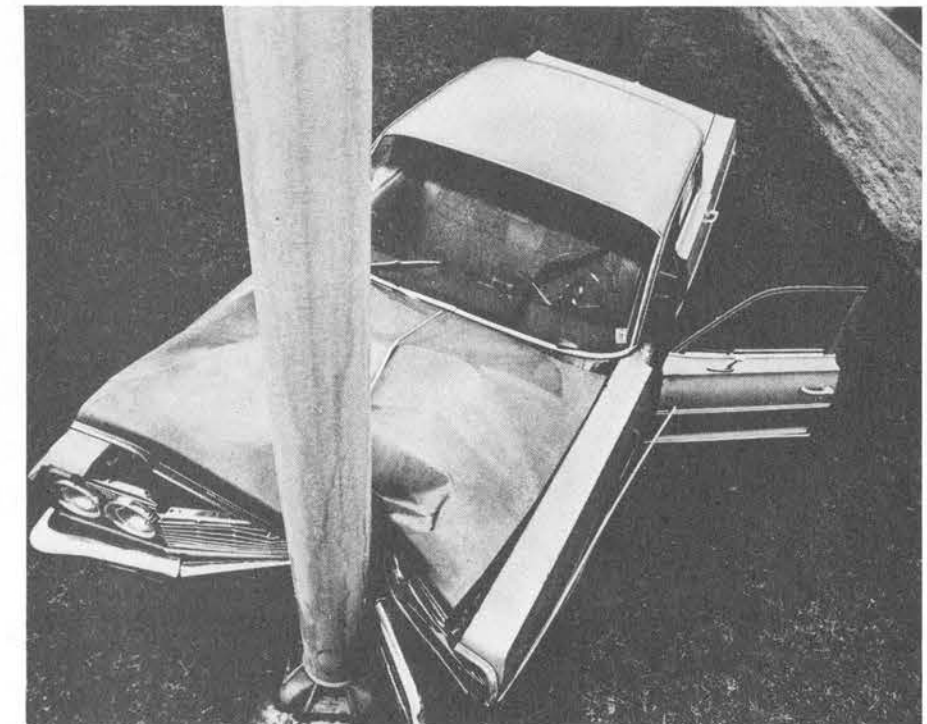
last year from a company marketing "disease free" swine breed stock, when in fact they knew the stock to be contaminated. Individual farmers received from several hundred to several thousand dollars to cover their losses.

Similarly, in Minnesota, the farm division under Tom Berg would 1) provide legal support to farmers involved in consumer actions, 2) protect legitimate agri-business firms from unfair competition by firms selling unsafe or misrepresented goods, 3) discourage dishonest practices by making the public aware of the support available to Minnesota farmers, and 4) provide a central source of information for farmers seeking to pursue their own actions against alleged violators.

In addition, the farm division would provide legal support for all related departments and agencies, including the Department of Agriculture, and would assist in enforcing the Family Farm Security Act and the Anti-Corporate Farm Law.

Tom Berg maintains that these functions of the Attorney General should be separated and consolidated in Minnesota, so that farmers—and all consumers—can reap the benefits.

## TOM BERG for Attorney General, DFL



### Drunk drivers. They can be murder.

There's been a lot of talk lately about drunk driving. And that's good. But it's not a new issue to Tom Berg. Four years ago, he offered some solutions to the problem, and they're needed even more today.

It's believed that at least half of all fatal motor vehicle accidents involve drunk drivers. That's more than 23,000 deaths a year.

In Minnesota alone, taxpayers spent millions of dollars to try to control drunk driving. Yet we were able to arrest only one in 300 drunks on the road.

The situation will only worsen as long as the chances of being caught are slim. The legislature must support our state troopers and local law enforcement officers in a greater apprehension effort. With radical budget cuts underway, it is imperative that we streamline the process of arrest and booking so officers can quickly return to the street.

A major education program will also help. Do you know, for example, how many drinks will raise your blood alcohol content to .10%, the level at which it is illegal to drive? Depending on your weight, it could be as few as three. Check the table

		Body Weight							
Drinks		100	125	150	175	200	225	250	
1	.03	.03	.02	.02	.01	.01	.01	.01	SOBER
2	.06	.05	.04	.04	.03	.03	.03	.03	
3	.10	.08	.06	.06	.05	.04	.04	.04	
4	.13	.10	.09	.07	.06	.06	.05	.05	
5	.16	.13	.11	.09	.08	.07	.06	.06	
6	.19	.16	.13	.11	.10	.09	.08	.08	IMPAIRED
7	.22	.18	.15	.13	.11	.10	.09	.09	
8	.26	.21	.17	.15	.13	.11	.10	.10	
9	.29	.24	.19	.17	.14	.13	.12	.12	
10	.33	.26	.22	.18	.16	.14	.13	.13	
11	.36	.29	.24	.20	.18	.16	.14	.14	ILLEGAL
12	.39	.31	.26	.22	.19	.17	.16	.16	

To estimate your blood alcohol concentration, match the number of drinks consumed to your body weight. Subtract .015 for each hour since drinking began.

One drink equals an ounce of 86-proof liquor, a 12-ounce beer or a glass of table wine.

published by the Minnesota Department of Public Safety and see.

As Attorney General, Tom Berg would seek to make alcohol education a part of every driver's training program. Prospective drivers would be tested on that information at the time they apply for a learner's per-

mit or license. They would be required to understand intoxication, arrest procedures and possible penalties. Other forms of education would be used extensively to inform Minnesotans of a major crack down on drunk drivers.

The penalty for first offenders should be tough. It could be the "rude awakening" that's often needed to send an alcoholic voluntarily into treatment. Second offenders should receive jail sentences, mandatory programs, and possible confiscation of their automobiles.

It is now illegal for a bartender—or a party host—to continue to serve an obviously intoxicated person. Perhaps it should also be a crime for any person to ride with an obviously intoxicated driver. In Norway, for example, passengers in a drunk driver's car suffer the same sobering consequences as the driver.

What else can be done? More resources should be directed toward thorough pre-sentence investigations and referral to uniform inpatient treatment programs. Such programs can cut repeat offenses in half.

Alcoholism. By itself, it's a disease. Behind the wheel, it's a crime.



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## TOM BERG for Attorney General, DFL

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### Natural resources. Will there be anything left for our children?

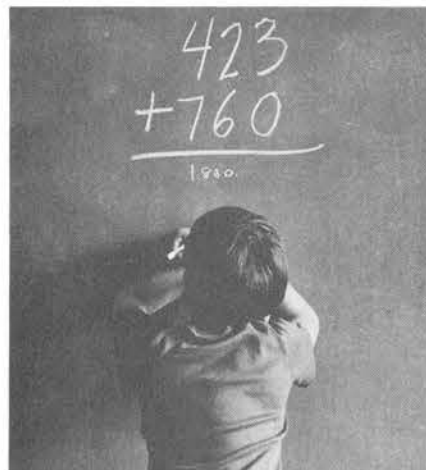
In 1981, researchers in New York reported that half of the 2,800 high-altitude Adirondack lakes tested were devoid of fish. The cause? Acid rain. In Minnesota, our lakes are very vulnerable and also coming under attack. When cloud moisture combines with sulfur dioxide particles released into the air by coal-burning power plants and factories (especially in the industrial Midwest), the rain that results deposits destructive sulfuric acid in lakes, forests and croplands. Sulfur dioxide emissions now total 25 million tons a year, nationwide.

Another pollutant, ozone, is a combination of nitrogen oxide and hydrocarbons . . . both major emissions from auto exhausts and petroleum refineries. Ozone claimed an estimated \$801 million in soybeans and corn last year in Illinois and Iowa alone. Wheat farmers in Kansas and North Dakota lost \$125 million. Just last summer, ozone damage was estimated at \$1 billion a year.

Who pays for it? One study shows that one third of agricultural losses to pollution are being underwritten by consumers, the rest by farmers.

Tom Berg knows that pollution is a national and international problem, with serious consequences in Minnesota. As Attorney General, he can help by joining forces with other Attorneys General to attack this threatening situation. Neither international agreements nor the federal Clean Air Act deal adequately with pollution that crosses state or national boundaries. Something must be done.

Tom also favors land use planning to preserve our agricultural land, our open spaces and our valuable natural resources. He has authored successful legislation to help cities and towns throughout our state save their elm trees and help replant the urban forest.



### Education. You only get back what you put in.

Our schools reflect the interest we have in our future. If they have deficiencies, so will we. For we are dependent on the society they produce.

Good education starts with good teachers. And enough money for salaries, classrooms, teaching aids and supplies.

As an active member and former vice-chairman of the House Education Committee, Tom Berg has long been an advocate for the schools. And he has always been sympathetic to the needs of students, teachers and administrators.

The Attorney General has to know a great deal about education. The opinions he issues to the Commissioner of Education on all school matters are binding. Not advisory, but binding.

Tom Berg's record in the legislature proves he has the experience and good judgment to handle this responsibility wisely.

While Tom can help the cause of education, educators can prove to be a valuable asset to the office of the Attorney General. Tom proposes to set up an Academy of Law and Government where the Attorney General and staff could meet with teachers to further the educators' understanding of our process of government in Minnesota. In this way, they would be well-equipped to help expand the "legal consciousness" of their students and the public.

Tom Berg knows that a law cannot be a deterrent to crime if no one knows about it. And methods for satisfying a consumer complaint are worthless if no one understands how to go about using them.

The advertising and communications community can help, too, by publicizing these issues in audio-visual presentations and media campaigns.

Minnesota already has a progressive body of law that is well-recognized outside our state. With the help of professional educators and communicators, Tom Berg intends to let everyone here know about it.

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## TOM BERG for Attorney General, DFL

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### We've talked about the issues now let's talk politics.

These public officials know what it takes to get elected. They agree that the name we need on the ballot for Attorney General is Berg . . . the candidate who can withstand Republican attacks and the scrutiny of the media. They know that the best government makes the best politics.

Former State Representative Lyle Abeln, Bloomington;  
Former County Commissioner Rosemary Ahmann, Rochester;  
State Representative Glen Anderson, Bellingham;  
County Commissioner Tom Anzels, Hibbing;  
City Council Member Jennie Arimond, Hopkins;  
City Council Member Randy Asuma, Proctor;  
Former State Representative Dave Beauchamp, Moorhead;  
State Representative Joe Begich, Eveleth;  
State Representative Tom Berkelman, Duluth;  
Former State Representative John Boland, Maplewood;  
State Representative John Brandl, Minneapolis;  
City Council Member Meg Bye, Duluth;  
State Representative Peggy Byrne, St. Paul;  
State Representative Janet Clark, Minneapolis;  
State Representative John Clawson, Center City;  
Comptroller-Treasurer Mary DesRoches, Minneapolis;  
City Council Member Mary Detrick, Hibbing;  
Alderman Walter Dziedzic, Minneapolis;  
State Representative Willis Eken, Twin Valley;  
Former State Representative Ray Faricy, St. Paul;  
Mayor Don Fraser, Minneapolis;  
Former State Representative Stan Fudro, Minneapolis;  
Former State Representative Mike George, Mahtomedi;  
Former State Representative Joe Graba, Forest Lake;  
State Representative Walter Hanson, St. Paul;  
State Representative Earl Hauge, Glenwood;  
Former State Representative Neil Haugerud, Preston;  
City Council Member Ruby Hunt, St. Paul;  
City Council Member Tom Huntley, Duluth;  
State Representative Joel Jacobs, Coon Rapids;  
City Council Member Dick Jones, Duluth;  
County Attorney Tom Johnson, Hennepin County;  
State Representative Phyllis Kahn, Minneapolis;  
City Council Member Mark Kaplan, Minneapolis;  
County Attorney Pete Kassel, McLeod County;  
Former State Representative Bill Kelly, East Grand Forks;  
State Representative Randy Kelly, St. Paul;  
Mayor Robert Kind, Silver Bay;  
State Representative Richard Kostohryz, North St. Paul;  
City Council Member Richard Kulaszewicz, Lino Lakes;  
State Representative Arlene Lehto, Duluth;  
State Representative Dee Long, Minneapolis;  
County Commissioner Bill Maher, Mankato;  
Former State Representative Tom Mangan, Anoka;

State Representative George Mann, Windom;  
County Commissioner Carol Milowski, Beltrami County;  
State Senator Gene Merriam, Coon Rapids;  
State Representative James Metzen, South St. Paul;  
State Representative Carolyn Rodriguez, Apple Valley;  
Mayor Bruce Nawrocki, Columbia Heights;  
State Senator Tom Nelson, Austin;  
County Treasurer Tom Novak, Dakota County;  
State Representative Steven Novak, New Brighton;  
State Representative Paul Ogren, Aitkin;  
County Commissioner Bob Orth, Ramsey County;  
State Representative Tom Osthoff, St. Paul;  
State Representative Donna Peterson, Minneapolis;  
Former State Representative Pete Petrafeso, St. Louis Park;  
State Senator Eric Petty, Minneapolis;  
Former State Representative Bud Philbrook, St. Paul;  
State Representative Larry Pogemiller, Minneapolis;  
State Representative Leo Reding, Austin;  
City Council Member Kjell Rodne, Duluth;  
State Representative Wes Skoglund, Minneapolis;  
Congressman Martin Sabo, Fifth District;  
Alderman Tony Scallon, Minneapolis;  
Former State Representative Russ Stanton, Marshall;  
Former State Representative Victor Schulz, Goodhue;  
State Representative Wayne Simoneau, Fridley;  
Former State Representative Ted Suss, Aldrich;  
County Commissioner Jeff Spartz, Hennepin County;  
State Senator Allan Spear, Minneapolis;  
County Attorney Jon Stafsholt, Grant County;  
City Council Member Steve Schmidt, New Brighton;  
State Senator Bob Tennesen, Minneapolis;  
Mayor Vaughn R. Thorfinson, Red Lake Falls;  
State Representative John Tomlinson, St. Paul;  
State Representative Bob Vanasek, New Prague;  
State Representative Kathleen Vellenga, St. Paul;  
State Representative Gordon Voss, Blaine;  
Former State Representative and Former Commissioner of Agriculture Bill Walker, Park Rapids;  
State Representative Dick Welch, Cambridge;  
State Representative Ann Wynia, St. Paul;  
Township Officer Warren Youngdahl, Marbell.



Tom Berg is part of an active family with many different interests. Tom's wife, Margit, is a registered nurse, currently working part-time for a research project on hypertension at Mt. Sinai Hospital. She is a member of the board of directors for Chrysalis, a resource center for women, and she also serves on the boards of the League of Women Voters and the Urban Coalition.

Son Erik is 14 and attends Cen-

tral High School. He is a wrestler who also enjoys camping and fishing. Jeffrey, 12, is a student at Anwatin, a public "middle school" in Minneapolis. He's a saxophone player and a sports enthusiast.

There are other important issues not covered here. If you want to know where Tom stands, give him a call at headquarters (612) 871-2238, or at home (612) 377-4776. If he's not there, he'll call you back.



**for Attorney General, DFL**

**TOM BERG**



# Spannaus

for Governor.

March 12, 1982

SPECIAL EDITION

County and Senate  
District Conventions

## New Ideas, New Plans, New Jobs

If favorable phone calls, polls and editorials are any indication, Warren Spannaus' call for a new sense of urgency in solving the state's problems struck a nerve with his fellow Minnesotans.

**Spannaus, a DFL candidate for governor, has attacked the Republicans for allowing the state to drift from crisis to crisis, and has suggested that the Republican short-fall in the state's treasury is matched only by the Republican deficit of new ideas.**

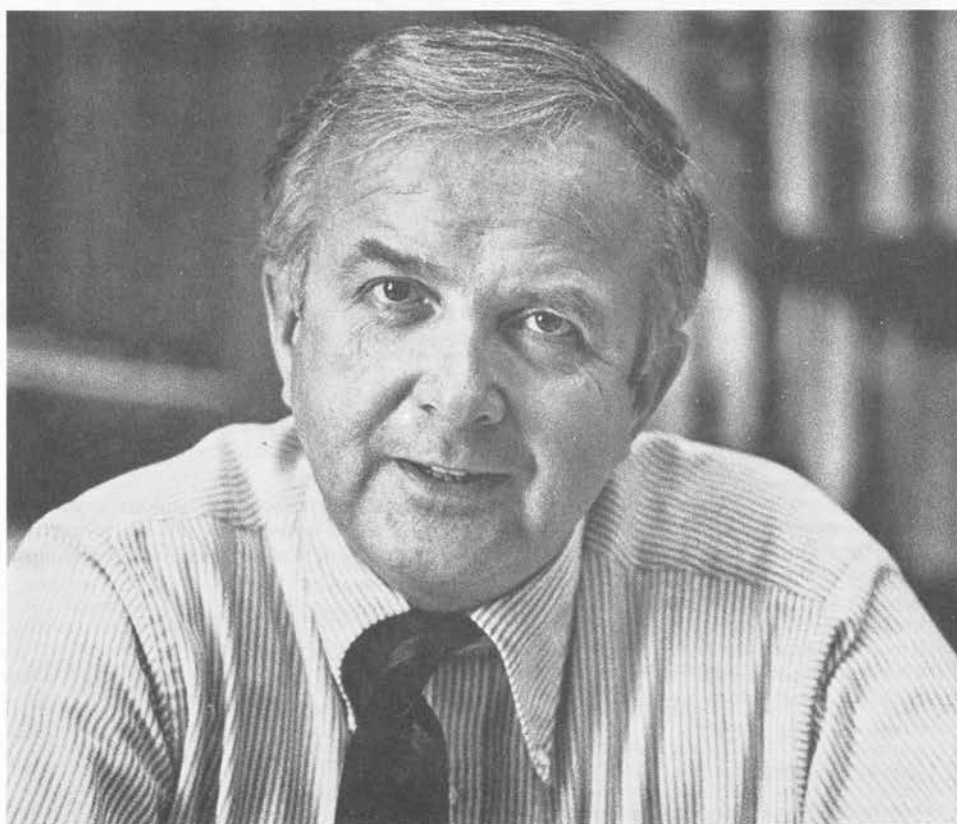
**Saying that a fresh start is required, Spannaus has offered two major sets of proposals to get Minnesota working again.**

In February, he went on a state-wide radio network to announce a 22-point plan for economic development in Minnesota. Then in March, he traveled to the state's economically depressed Iron Range to offer a three-part plan for an independent energy course for the state.

**He warned that energy costs "are making poor families out of working families, and even worse, money spent on importing energy to Minnesota is stealing jobs from our state now and in the future."**

Spannaus noted that the state's energy agency has predicted so much money will be sent out of the state to purchase energy by 1985, that there will be 95,000 fewer jobs in Minnesota than there would be otherwise.

The Spannaus energy plan would boost the state's economy by building an energy industry in Minnesota and



by developing alternative fuels and by providing incentives for energy conservation.

The plan has received good marks from newspapers around the state, especially because it tackles a tough issue with forward-looking proposals.

Spannaus, meanwhile, has continued his visits around the state

talking with union business agents in Duluth, business people in St. Cloud, DFLers in Virginia and Hibbing, and students in Minneapolis.

The latest poll shows Spannaus increasing his lead over Republican opponents. An Iron Range campaign headquarters was opened in Hibbing on March 8.

## A FRESH START FOR MINNESOTA!



# Warren's Message . . .



Attorney General Warren Spannaus delivered his "Minnesota Jobs Plan" address over WCCO radio in the Twin Cities, KDAL in Duluth and KFGO in Fargo-Moorhead.

## ON JOBS

The state's proper role is to encourage the ingenuity and resourcefulness of Minnesotans in carefully targeted and consistent programs.

Those efforts ought to be focused in four specific areas — first, encouraging new and existing small businesses throughout Minnesota; second, assisting the agricultural community; third, attacking the economic problem of northeastern Minnesota and border cities; and finally, addressing future opportunities for our workforce.

Minneapolis, 2/2/82

## MORE ON JOBS

The aim of my jobs plan is to get Minnesota working again. If our seed capital fund, tax reductions or evaluating future needs and training opportunities result in a single new Control Data or Fingerhut, we will have provided new work opportunities for thousands of Minnesotans.

St. Cloud, 2/17/82

## ON ENERGY

Today I am making a series of proposals designed to halt the present flow of Minnesota's energy dollars from our business and farm families to other parts of the nation and the world.

These proposals are designed to protect the health and safety of our people as they struggle to pay sky-rocketing heating bills.

Equally important, I am proposing that we commit ourselves to the development of Minnesota jobs in the emerging energy industry.

Virginia, 3/1/82

## ON TAXES AND SPENDING

The issue in 1982 is not higher taxes or lower taxes. Nor is it higher spending or lower spending.

**The issue is fairness. The issue is opportunity. The issue is whether or not we renew our commitment to what is best in the Minnesota tradition.**

Minneapolis, 2/15/82

## ON REPUBLICANS

When they say "cut state spending," what they mean is raise property taxes.

When they say "quality education," what they mean is if you can afford it.

Minneapolis, 2/5/82

## MORE ON REPUBLICANS

The Republicans weren't happy with the New Deal, or the New Frontier or the Great Society — so they made a new commitment.

But it's not to Morris or to Dawson or to Canby or to Hector. No, it's a commitment to Boca Raton, Palm Springs and Beverly Hills.

**It's a commitment no longer to the New Deal, but to the Raw Deal for the great majority of Americans.**

St. Paul, 2/15/82

## ON GUN CONTROL

All of my proposals have been in the law for five years. I've never favored restrictions on rifles or shotguns.

Our present laws are good laws and they are working. They save lives. **What we have is what we need. I feel no new state laws are necessary.**

Duluth, 3/3/82

## ON JOBS AND ENERGY

Minnesota should no longer throw billions of dollars away on energy imports. **We should invest instead in Minnesota energy conservation and alternative and renewable energy in order to put billions of dollars into Minnesota paychecks.**

Imagine the thousands of new jobs created for skilled trades people, and the students in our vocational-technical institutes; for sheet-metal workers employed in building and installing solar panels; for pipefitters building and modernizing district heating systems; for thousands of Minnesota workers now and in the future.

Virginia, 3/1/82

## ON THE FARM PROGRAM

I have asked Secretary Block to use his discretionary authority under the farm bill, and act now, to boost price supports and to increase the set-aside program.

Further, the farm bill provided for an export program to assist our producers in international markets. The program includes a revolving fund, which requires a one-year appropriation to get underway.

That appropriation isn't part of the President's budget. But it ought to be.

St. Paul, 2/15/82

## ON A FRESH START

Instead of wringing our hands at the damage Minnesotans now suffer as a result of Republican policies, we need to begin anew.

In economic development, we must target our efforts. In energy, we must take advantage of the opportunity to provide new jobs, as well as to protect our citizens.

**This requires a governor ready to make a fresh start. A fresh start at building partnerships among our state's business, labor and educational sectors.**

A fresh start at working with the best each of our communities has to offer.

A fresh start that will use the enormous talents of our people to provide new opportunities for all our citizens.

**As attorney general, I have tried to be the people's lawyer. I would like to be the people's governor. I need your help.**

Together we can make a good state great, again. Please join me.

Virginia, 3/1/82

Martin Gross  
JoAnn Sjodin  
Delores Nelson  
Lyle Nelson  
Lynn Benz  
Gar Anderson  
Al Colligan  
Steve Heath  
Karen Block  
Gary Pringel  
Carol Avelsgaard  
Sheridan Skeen  
Alice Collins  
Don Collier  
Dick Falk  
Ellsworth Smogard  
Ace Skjewold  
Skip Pearson  
Gloria Pearson  
Jim Graeve  
Bob Lane  
Erv Sand  
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# Spannaus

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## Spannaus calls for energy incentives

If he is elected govern-DFL Attorney General Spannaus said Monday, the Legislature to give breaks and state tries in the alter-That propos-point, \$30 Minnes-naus as wide

## Spannaus unveils energy program

Attorney General Warren Spannaus announced Monday he promises to put a three-part energy program before the governor this fall. Spannaus tax credit for proof...

## Spannaus proposes development project

capital for growth, which means more jobs," he said. The delay in reduction plan would cost an estimated \$20 million over the state's two-year period if applied just to businesses. It includes the ex-

## Spannaus proposes aid to small business

Attorney General Warren Spannaus, the only announced DFL candidate for governor, proposed \$40 million in "targeted" tax breaks for small businesses in his first major address of the campaign.

## The Spannaus program

DFL's belated acknowledgment that what is good for business is a case of being right, but Warren Spannaus lists "toolism" as an

## Spannaus puts energy into housing problems

These industries will indeed provide many new jobs for Minnesotans, I applaud Spannaus' efforts in this direction. —Betty Daughton Edina

## Spannaus proposes energy partnership

Warren Spannaus, the only announced candidate for the Democratic Farm Labor party's gubernatorial nomination, said in Virginia Monday night that he wants Minnesota and its neighboring cold-weather states to form an energy partnership. Spannaus, who is completing his third term as attorney general, said Monday the pro-

## Spannaus to sue for food cargo

Minnesota Attorney General Warren Spannaus said he will sue the U.S. Department of Agriculture for allegedly changing its Food for Peace bidding procedure illegally. The policy favors East Coast ocean shippers," Spannaus said in an interview after meeting with 40 local labor officials at a downtown Duluth restaurant Wednesday afternoon.

## Spannaus appears No. 1 DFLer; but who's this I-R Wangberg?

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## Spannaus lets loose at Wangberg stands

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taken and no resolutions were offered on behalf of any candidates. Several caucuses passed pro-life resolutions. Pro-life resolutions ran into opposition at five DFL caucuses but were approved in two others. Several caucuses approved resolutions opposing land disposal of hazardous waste. Wangberg won a straw ballot in one I-R caucus with 12 votes. Ashbach, former House I-R Leader Glen Sletten, won at Pine River and state Sen. Nancy Brataas of Wood County received three votes. Wangberg said he was the most analytical way possible. "You're never going to get me feeling good about anybody being laid off, or having his own economic world altered, but policy decisions have to be made," Wangberg said. Wangberg suggested the DFL attorney general was engaged in the "demagoguery" which Reagan warned Spannaus is such.

A FRESH START FOR ALL OF US!



# SPANNAUS for GOVERNOR

A FRESH START  
FOR MINNESOTA!

February 23, 1982

SPECIAL EDITION

Precinct Caucus

## Warren asks 'fresh start' for new jobs in Minnesota



Attorney General Warren Spannaus delivered his "Minnesota Jobs Plan" address over WCCO radio in the Twin Cities, KDAL in Duluth and KFGO in Fargo-Moorhead.

Attorney General Warren Spannaus says he is encouraged by the response he has received to a four-part, targeted plan for new job growth announced earlier this month.

In announcing his jobs plan, Spannaus said Minnesota must have a **"competent, active government,"** in order **"to instill the optimism necessary for business growth."**

He maintained Minnesotans "have been responsible for their own economic success," and that the Republican Administration "fails to understand our state's economic history, where new jobs come from and what is needed to create them."

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## Warren's lead grows, I-R's to face Spannaus strength

The Spannaus lead over his principal Republican opponent grew still wider earlier this month — even though nervous I-R's had a new standard bearer, Lt. Gov. Lou Wangberg, who

stepped into the race to pick up the torch of retiring Gov. Al Quie.

Copyrighted public opinion polls in the *Minneapolis Tribune* and the

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## Welcome! We're going to win!

Warren Spannaus

Our DFL campaign year begins in earnest, this evening, with your participation in the precinct caucus. What you do tonight will set both the tone and the direction for a DFL victory this November.

I have been and will continue to work as hard as is humanly possible to carry the DFL message to the people of the state.

I will work hard raising money, traveling the state and working for the election of every DFL candidate on the state and local tickets.

I will point out that although times have changed, that the DFL does not have a commitment to worn out ideas, **but to new ideas that serve the old values which will never wear out.**

I am not going to talk about smaller government or bigger government, but to better government. Government that, as Jackson said, does for people what they can't do for themselves.

Although it is not fashionable to talk about the poor or being a liberal, it is the DFL Party in Minnesota which has always been the voice for those who cannot speak for themselves. And we intend to continue to be that voice.

A campaign is only as good as its workers and supporters. I asked for your help when I was DFL state chair in the 1960s, and in my election and re-election campaigns for attorney general in the 1970s. Many of you answered that call, and I thank you for that. And now I ask again, and I would appreciate having your support this evening.

Working together I know we will succeed.

*Warren Spannaus*

## Lead grows, on the move

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St. Paul Dispatch show **strong support** for Warren's candidacy. The Minneapolis paper gave him a two-to-one lead over Quie in December. The St. Paul paper reported Spannaus with an equally substantial margin over Wangberg.

(Both papers caution against taking

the polls as more than just a picture of public attitude at the time they were taken. The samples in the two polls varied. Spannaus campaign manager Ted Grindal said he was "pleased by the continued good reception to Warren's candidacy. Polls are important, but not deciding. I'm pleased to be ahead; **we'll work as if we were behind.**")

## Fresh start for jobs

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Spannaus, a DFL candidate for governor, said the Republican program of across-the-board tax breaks for business, "would do little to improve the job climate in the years ahead."

### Focus on small business, northeastern Minn., farming and future

Instead, Spannaus made more than 20 proposals, which would focus state economic development efforts in four ways. He would encourage new and existing small business, assist the agricultural community, attack the economic problems of northeastern Minnesota and border cities, and plan for future job growth.

The key Spannaus proposals center on reducing taxes for new small businesses, providing small businesses and the state's high technology industry with venture capital, reducing taxes on existing small businesses in distressed areas in order to encourage additional employment, and providing state assistance in developing copper-nickel mining and direct reduction of iron ore.

### An advocate for agriculture

In addition, Spannaus said the state must be a more effective advocate for Minnesota's farm concerns in the nation's capitol. **"The current administration in St. Paul has been just as ineffective furthering our agricultural interests in the nation's capitol as it has been here at home,"** Spannaus said.

He said the state must aid in halting soil erosion, continue funding of agricultural experiment stations, and protect agriculture and the state's tourist and timber industries from the economic ruin caused by acid rain.

He also suggested efforts by business, labor and government to "determine where the new jobs will be, what skills will be required, and how we are going to prepare an economic work-force to meet those demands."

Spannaus wants as many of his job proposals as possible go into effect right away — for example, the \$1.5 million seed capital plan for high technology, and research and development tax credits for taconite. Other proposals would go into effect as soon as money is available — hopefully by next year. The tax breaks for new jobs in small businesses would actually increase state revenues as new workers began to pay income and sales taxes.

"Finally, government, like labor and business, makes its finest contribution to economic develop by doing its own job well. A new administration must begin that task its very first day in office," Spannaus said.

More than 2,600 DFLers have pledged their support of Spannaus for governor. Among this group are more than three-quarters of the state's DFL legislators and nearly 80 percent of the party's local chairs and associate chairs. **Rank and file DFLers** throughout the state have responded favorably to Warren's call for a **"fresh start."**

## Warren Spannaus: a winning Plan Record

- Get Minnesota working again, starting the very first day.
- Maintain a balanced budget, based on conservative forecasts.
- Provide the best possible education within our common means for every child in Minnesota.
- Hold down property tax increases, maintain state-local government partnership in which state raises money equitably and local officials spend it efficiently and effectively.
- Be a strong advocate for Minnesota, and especially for Minnesota's farm interests in Washington.
- Create new jobs for Minnesotans — with special aid to small businesses, to our agricultural communities, and to distressed areas — such as northeastern Minnesota and border cities such as Moorhead and East Grand Forks.
- Insure equal pay for women; remove economic impediments facing working women.

- Sued to halt threat of acid rain to Minnesota fishing, tourism, timber and agriculture industries.
- Opposed deregulation of natural gas.
- Won mandatory prison sentences for criminals.
- Pushed tough drunken driving laws.
- Sued AMOCO for gasoline overcharges.
- Spoke out against Marathon Oil-U.S. Steel and other big business mergers.
- Fought to keep jobs in Minnesota.
- Sued to lower interest rates.
- Won thousands of dollars for northeastern Minnesota in coal anti-trust suit.

## Supporters

Dave Roe  
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Wendell Anderson  
Karl Rolvaag  
Joe Donovan  
Sen. Majority Leader  
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House Speaker  
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Spannaus shown with supporters celebrating the opening of his state headquarters in Minneapolis. The campaign also has an office in Duluth at 333 W. Superior St., Phone (218) 723-1256.

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# A clear choice . . .

## Spannaus named to national waste panel

ST. PAUL. — Attorney General Warren Spannaus has been named to a 12-member national panel to study changes in the waste laws.

Spannaus was one of the state attorneys general invited to the panel, which was announced by the federal government last week.

## Spannaus lists plans to spur job creation

In his first major policy statement since announcing his candidacy for the governorship, Attorney General Warren Spannaus said he would do "all in his power" to create jobs.

## Spannaus moves to stop police magazine fraud

ST. PAUL. — Attorney General Warren Spannaus has asked the Hennepin County court to stop the sale of a magazine that he says is a fraud.

## Spannaus takes steps to outlaw pyramid scheme

ST. PAUL. — The entrance of Warren Spannaus into the Minnesota political arena is not making Attorney General Warren Spannaus a popular figure.

## Spannaus proposes stricter drinking-drivers statutes

ST. PAUL. — Attorney General Warren Spannaus today announced that he would propose stricter laws to punish drivers who drink and drive.

## Spannaus joins oil decontrol suit

ST. PAUL. — Minnesota Attorney General Warren Spannaus today joined an all-star cast of attorneys in a lawsuit against the Reagan administration's control of oil prices.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., asks for an injunction halting the Reagan administration's decontrol order.

Spannaus said the suit was filed on behalf of the state of Minnesota and its citizens.

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## Spannaus urges Congress to retain Clean Air Act

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## Quie changes mind, won't run again

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## Tax would hit average homeowner

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## Minnesota unemployment claims up; outlook is grim

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## Iron Range hit by moribund plant

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## A fresh start for all of us!

# SPANNAUS GOVERNOR

# TOM JOHNSON update

## COUNTY ATTORNEY '78

Spring, 1978

Dear DFLer,

No doubt you know by now that on April 15 the Hennepin County DFL convention overwhelmingly endorsed Tom Johnson for Hennepin County Attorney on the first ballot.

The week before, it took two ballots for the incumbent, Gary Flakne to win the IR endorsement against no opponent. Even within his own party there is recognition that, through poor administration of the County Attorney's office and questionable integrity, Mr. Flakne has failed to meet the standards people rightly demand of the top legal officer and chief prosecutor for the county.

Tom Johnson's record of the highest personal integrity, hardworking public service, creative leadership, and openness to people's needs and concerns proves the DFL has chosen a truly outstanding candidate to unseat Flakne. Tom is pledged to wage a hard-hitting and issue oriented campaign to accomplish this end.

This will be a grass-roots campaign of unprecedented intensity to reach the voters in a much more personal way than can Flakne with his expected high cost media campaign. During the next six months Tom will devote his time to meetings discussing the issues with residents throughout Hennepin County, and he needs your help.

With nearly one million people in 17 state senate districts, Hennepin County is a large area to cover with a person-to-person campaign. But it can and will be done, with your assistance.

Won't you volunteer for one or more of the roles described in this newsletter. You can fill out the volunteer sheet on the back page or call Carol Johnson at 338-0767 to offer your help. We will be calling you in the next few weeks.

Please get involved to help Tom Johnson defeat Gary Flakne and return integrity and dedicated public service to the County Attorney's office.

Thank you very much.

The Campaign Committee





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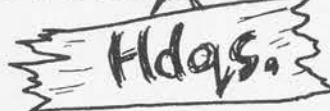
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## Bumper Stickers



That's right folks. Everything helps! Spreading Tom's name is spreading the word. Please accept our artfully designed bumper stickers for your bumpers. Your bumpers will love you for your concern.

## The Office



In early June we expect to open "campaign headquarters" in a location accessible to all. We would love to see you there - for both work and fun. But we will need your help to furnish an office so, if you can donate or loan any useful items (desks, chairs, tables, shelves, cabinets, etc., etc.,) please call Mary Anne Page at 378-2378.

## Phoning, mailing



True, these are not glamorous, but they are the nuts and bolts of the campaign. We need dozens of you, and we will be happy to have your help in or out of your home. You will meet some great people and have some fun.



**TOM JOHNSON**  
COUNTY ATTORNEY '78



## \$ Money &

Well, if telephoning and mailing are the nuts and bolts, permit us to introduce you to the "grease." The size of the county and the incumbent's likely spending requires that we have an aggressive and successful fundraisers effort. There are four basic ways in which you can help (these are not mutually exclusive).

a. A contribution: any amount would be very much appreciated.

b. Attend any or all of our fun(d) raisers: we will be having about one major function a month, and we have already established a reputation of providing a great time for a reasonable cost (which is tax deductible on top of it).

If you wish, we will keep you posted. \*

### OUR NEXT FUN(D) RAISER IS:

"Only on Sunday" Greek food, music, dancing - at Nicklows, 3516 North Lilac Drive, Golden Valley, May 7, 4-9 P.M., \$10.00 per person.

c. Garage Sale: late in the summer, we will have an unforgettable garage sale. Save your unforgettable discards to contribute to Tom Johnson.

d. Home Fundraisers: Wine and cheese, dinner or cocktail parties, backyard Bar-B-Q's or whatever. We have had many of these, all of which have been a hit. Invite friends and relatives. For a small to medium political donation and have them meet Tom. Our campaign will be happy to handle all the logistics and to provide the wine, beer, etc.

## T-Shirts



For \$5.00 you can be the first on your block to receive a Tom Johnson T-shirt. These are high quality Munsingwear shirts with a design that cannot miss. One of the best ways to back Tom Johnson is to put Tom Johnson on your back. These also come in children's and infant's sizes.

## Door Knock

Hello!

This is the heart of the campaign. We intend to reach every accessible front door in Hennepin County. We have three types (also not mutually exclusive of knockers!):

a. The precinct person: do your own precinct or someone else's.

b. The mobile force: join a group of us Johnson supporters when we cover, en masse, high priority areas.

c. The block person: near the end of the campaign, do your own block and, if you are willing, the one across the street.

We will not simply be knocking. We will be following up (by volunteers other than yourself). Reaching the voters this way in a fashion that Gary Flakne cannot is the key-stone of our campaign. Please join with us.

## Lawn Signs

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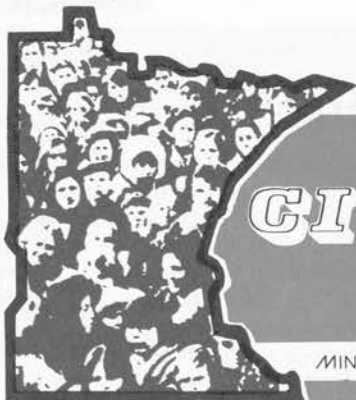
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# CITIZEN ACTION NEWS

Special Precinct Caucus Edition

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## Do you want to end abortion? Attend your precinct caucus

"Make your voice and concerns count by attending your precinct caucus February 28."  
— **7th District Rep. Arlan Stangeland (I-R).**

"The pro-life cause is one of the most effective grassroots movements in America today. The people of Minnesota can keep it vital and effective by attending their precinct caucuses. You can protect the rights of the unborn, the voiceless and the voteless members of our society." — **8th District Rep. James Oberstar (DFL).**



**Rep. Arlan Stangeland**

If you are disturbed that over five million unborn human beings have been destroyed since the Supreme Court legalized abortion in 1973 but you don't know what you can do to stop the killing, the precinct caucus is your answer, say pro-life leaders from across the state. These neighborhood meetings, to be held the evening of February 28, have been called the most powerful tool available to pro-lifers, but a tool that has not been used to its fullest in the struggle to restore the law's protection to all human beings, no matter how small or how defenseless.

Only about 4% of eligible citizens turn out for their caucuses. Thus this small group has been making decisions for the other 96% who stay home on caucus night. Pro-life leaders point out by participating

in your caucus you will not only be living up to your responsibilities as a citizen of a democracy, but you will also be making the single most important contribution possible to the pro-life movement.

1978 is being called a Year of Decision for the movement. The issue of abortion has been in the headlines often during the past twelve months. People everywhere are beginning to be aware of its importance, and aspirants to public office, on the local state and national levels alike, have had to face it and take a stand on it. Abortion, along with euthanasia and the other "life issues," promises to be even more important during the coming year.

"America stands at a crossroads," says MCCL President Leo LaLonde. "Decisions made this year will have a profound influence on how our country ultimately decides to treat human life — as a commodity to be thrown away if it's burdensome or inconvenient, or as a sacred trust to be nurtured and protected by our laws and our institutions."

Pres. LaLonde points out that the first step in the decision making process in America takes place right in your own neighborhood — at your precinct caucus. "If the taking of five million innocent lives really does bother you, isn't it worth a few hours of your time on just one night out of the year to join with your friends and neighbors in asking that the destruction be stopped and in supporting those who believe as you do?" he asks.

(As you will see on the inside pages, the caucus is not for seasoned "politicos," but rather for concerned citizens like you and your neighbors who truly care about issues facing the country and want to do their part in making this nation a better place to live for all human beings. The meetings take place near your home, they are relatively short and procedures used there are fairly simple. Yet the impact made by the caucus is great indeed. And, you may even find it enjoyable and rewarding to be part of the democratic process at its most grassroots level!)

Two major national pro-life groups have said Minnesota is a crucial state this year. They say what happens here could have a profound effect on the ultimate success of the movement. But, of course, the outcome depends solely on whether or not pro-life citizens care enough to attend their caucuses and to make their voices heard.

A problem as extensive and complex as abortion and its implications for society may seem overwhelming. Citizens may feel intimidated by the magnitude of the situation and they may give up in despair, feeling they can never do anything significant to foster a solution. Yet, every pro-lifer has within his or her grasp a most potent and effective tool for building a truly pro-life society — your precinct caucus. Will that tool be employed, or will it remain unused and useless? That choice is yours.

## Five million die since January, 1973

Many people believe that the Supreme Court decision which legalized abortion on demand in 1973 applies only to the first three months of pregnancy. In truth, abortion is legal throughout the nation during the entire nine months.

Briefly, the court said a state can make no law regulating abortion during the first trimester, except perhaps to require that it be done by a licensed physician. From the end of the first trimester until the child is viable (able to live outside the womb), the court said a state can make laws relating to the woman's health, but it still can't enact regulations aimed at safeguarding the child's life.

Even after viability (which the court did not specifically define), it was ruled that a state can protect the child's life if it chooses, **except** in cases when the abortion is aimed at protecting the woman's life or "health." The term "health" was used loosely in the decision to encompass any physical, emotional or convenience reason for abortion. As a result, no state has been able to enact legislation putting any effective time limit on the performance of abortion.

**The ruling has resulted in the deaths of over a million unborn babies each year, for a total of more than five million to date.**

Because the Supreme Court, as the final arbiter of the Constitution, has decided that unborn life cannot be protected under it, the only recourse left to pro-life citizens is a Human Life Amendment to the Constitution which would overturn the 1973 decision and return the law's protection to all human beings.



**MCCL President Leo LaLonde, left, discusses pro-life legislation with 8th Dist. Rep. James Oberstar.**



Want to help ... don't know how?

Easy answers to caucus questions

**What is a precinct caucus?** It is a neighborhood meeting of all eligible voters of a political party living within a precinct.

**What is a precinct?** It is a designated geographical area which is served by one voting place. In a city this might be a few blocks. In the country a precinct might be a township or village.

**Why have a precinct caucus?** Precinct caucuses are the basis for the whole political party structure. They are the first step in the process that ultimately adopts your state party platform, selects your party's officers and endorses candidates for state and national offices. In presidential years it is also the first step in the process that selects your party's delegates to its national convention.

**May anyone attend a precinct caucus?** You may attend if you are a qualified voter or will be qualified by the next general election in the State of Minnesota and are living in the precinct for which the caucus is held. No prior affiliation is required.

Caucuses are not closed political club meetings. You will be one of many attending for the first time. It is merely a meeting of neighbors who share the same party preference. No quorum is required, so a group of any size may meet and make decisions for all.

**How do I know which party's precinct caucus to attend?** You should be in basic agreement with the principles of the party and have either voted or affiliated with the party at the last general election or intend to do so in the next general election. No person may vote or participate at more than one party's caucus in any one year. If you consider yourself an independent voter, caucus with the party with

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which you most agree and where you think you can best make your voice count.

**When is the caucus held?** All precinct caucuses in Minnesota meet the fourth Tuesday in February every general election year. In 1978 they will be held February 28.

**How do I find out the time and place of the caucus in my precinct?** All precinct caucuses will be convened at 8 p.m. on February 28. Local newspapers will publish caucus places two weeks in advance. By law, these published places must be adhered to. More than one precinct or party may caucus in the same building, so it is important that you make sure you're in the right meeting. Also, the law only requires that the caucuses last an hour, so get there on time or you may miss the action.

Your county auditor at the county courthouse can tell you which precinct you live in and where your party's caucus will be held.

**What happens at the caucus?** A permanent precinct chairman and other officers are elected to serve for two years. Delegates and alternates to the county unit or legislative district convention are elected. Delegate and alternate nominations must remain open for at least the first hour. All voting for precinct officers, delegates and alternates is by secret ballot.

Resolutions on issues and candidates may be presented and voted upon. There may be discussion of the responsibilities of officers and delegates and alternates, as well as discussion of issues and candidates.

**How can I be elected a delegate or alternate?** Each precinct is allotted delegates according to the number of votes cast in that precinct for the party's candidates in the last general election. Each precinct nominates and elects delegates and alternates to the next level (county/legislative district) convention. These delegates represent their party for two years at other party conventions (such as city) also.

To become a candidate for the office of precinct delegate or alternate, you may wish to inform your neighbors of your interest in and qualifications for that office. Plan your caucus strategy beforehand. It is wise to gather support from your friends and neighbors before going to the caucus and get them to attend with you. Nominate yourself or have someone nominate you as soon as nominations are opened. In some precincts there will be enough delegate positions for everyone who wishes to serve and in others a formal election will be held.

**Why be a delegate or alternate?** Candidates for U.S. senator and representative as well as state senator and representative may be endorsed for election at state, congressional district or county/legislative district conventions. The caucuses are especially important to pro-lifers because they provide us with an opportunity to elect pro-life delegates to county/legislative district conventions and to pass pro-life resolutions.

Note that only delegates elected at precinct

caucuses are eligible to seek congressional district and state delegate or alternate seats in later county or legislative district conventions. (An alternate can be seated if there is a vacancy in the delegation, which frequently occurs. Therefore, it is imperative that pro-life alternates attend their conventions.)

**May I introduce a resolution?** Yes, this is an opportunity to voice your ideas and help form the thinking of the caucus.

**What happens to my resolution?** If your resolution is passed by the caucus, it is forwarded to the resolutions committee of the county convention. If it is adopted by the county convention, the same process is repeated at the congressional district and then the state level. It could be incorporated into the party platform.

**Will I be expected to accept a party office?** No, but the opportunity is there for you. There are other ways you can help at the precinct level through block canvassing, coffee parties, telephoning and other party work. If you become a delegate, it's a good idea to volunteer for county or district convention committees, especially Rules, Nominations and Resolutions. Ask your precinct chairman for details on how you can be chosen.

**Statewide polls show majority favors life**

Statewide polls show that a majority of Minnesotans support a Human Life Amendment that would overturn the 1973 Supreme Court decisions legalizing abortion on demand.

But pro-life sentiment alone can't educate others on the value of each human life or change the law to protect the voiceless. Over 16,000 families in the state are pooling their time, talents and resources through Minnesota Citizens Concerned for Life, and they have been making much progress toward counteracting society's anti-life attitudes.

But as the polls show, thousands more Minnesotans haven't yet put their beliefs into action. If you are one of them, please join us. Together we can make this state and nation a better place to live for all human beings.

Yes, I wish to help defend human life. Enclosed is my contribution toward your work.

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Pro-life Democratic National Committee woman Carol Wold confers with David O'Steen, a DFL pro-life caucus floor leader, at the 1976 DFL state convention. Carol was elected to her position on the Democratic National Committee with support of pro-life delegates.

Pro-life resolutions can be passed at precinct caucuses

Any precinct caucus participant can propose resolutions. It is wise to bring a written copy of each proposal to the caucus.

Kay Hatfield, co-chair of the Platform and Issues Commission of the state DFL Party, reports that DFL'ers must submit a resolution in writing at the precinct caucus level or it will not be considered at a higher level. JoAnn Muller, I-R 8th Congressional District Chairwoman and an MCCL Executive Committee member, told the Citizen Action News that Independent Republicans may add "whereas" clauses to the following sample resolutions. Such clauses will no longer be printed with DFL resolutions. Resolutions may also be submitted at American Party caucuses.

**SAMPLE RESOLUTIONS**

**A. Be it resolved** that the Congress of the United States pass a Human Life Amendment to the U.S. Constitution to overturn the Supreme Court abortion-on-demand decisions of 1973 and restore legal protection for the lives of human beings from conception to natural death.

Be it further resolved that state legislatures ratify the Human Life Amendment as quickly as possible.

**B. Be it resolved** that except when necessary to prevent the death of the mother, no public funds, whether federal, state or local, be used to finance abortion.

Other suggested areas for pro-life resolutions are alternatives to abortion, care and protection of the elderly and care and protection of the physically and mentally handicapped.

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE AT A GLANCE

Motion	You say:	Requires a Second	Debatable	Vote required
To introduce business	"I move that ..."	Yes	Yes	Majority
To adjourn	"I move that we adjourn"	Yes	No	Majority
To recess	"I move that we recess until..."	Yes	No	Majority
Complain about noise, room temp., etc.	"Point of privilege."	No	No	No vote
To table/put off a decision	"I move we table it."	Yes	No	Majority
End debate	"I move the previous question."	Yes	No	2/3
Postpone consideration of something	"I move we postpone this matter until..."	Yes	Yes	Majority
Have something studied further	"I move we refer to committee."	Yes	Yes	Majority
Amend a motion	"I move that this motion be amended."	Yes	Yes	Majority
Object to procedure	"Point of order."	No	No	No vote
Request information	"Point of information."	No	No	No vote
Ask for actual count to verify voice vote	"I call for a division of the house."	No	No	No vote unless someone objects
Take up a matter previously tabled	"I move we take from the table..."	Yes	No	Majority
To reconsider (by one on prevailing side)	"I move we reconsider..."	Yes	Yes	Majority
Consider something out of its scheduled order	"I move we suspend the rules and..."	Yes	No	2/3
Vote on a ruling by the Chair	"I appeal the Chair's decision."	Yes	Yes	Majority
To rescind	"I move we rescind..."	Yes	Yes	2/3

All questions concerning the manner in which a caucus is conducted or called that are not covered by statute are determined by Robert's Rules of Order (Newly Revised) unless otherwise specified by party rules.



## Making your own plans ... hints for a successful caucus

by Carol Wold (DFL Pro-Life Caucus)  
and  
Nancy Koster (I-R Pro-Life Caucus)

**The single most important thing for each pro-lifer to do on February 28 is to get to his or her own precinct caucus.** Everyone of voting age should do this, whether or not he or she has time to become involved in any other way. In many precincts, just having an extra person present may make the difference between success and failure for your cause.

However, if you are able you can increase your effectiveness at the caucus by calling friends, neighbors and relatives well in advance and getting their promise to attend with you. If needed, you can arrange rides for them.

**In most areas pro-lifers will be working to organize before the precinct caucuses and you may be invited to participate in such planning. If you do not hear from anyone, you and your friends can plan strategy for yourselves and join forces with other pro-lifers at the caucus.**

For more information or to find other pro-life people in your area, contact your local MCCL chapter or the MCCL state office. For further information on your district in the Twin Cities area, call 825-6833.

In planning your strategy remember that electing delegates is more important than passing resolutions. If you live in a precinct where introducing a pro-life resolution might lessen your chances of being elected a delegate, it is wise to skip the resolution. While resolutions are valuable, it is more beneficial to have delegates at every level who support the pro-life cause.

If you sub-caucus pro-life under the DFL voting system, your pro-life commitment will, of course, be a primary qualification for election. However, in any election by the entire precinct caucus (the method always followed in the I-R Party), you are more likely to be elected on the basis of the interest you show in the party and its activities.

If you are elected a delegate to the county or legislative district convention, you and the other newly-elected pro-life delegates should meet and choose a pro-life precinct leader who can help coordinate the county or legislative district convention.

## DFL sub-caucus rules explained

In the DFL Party you may find it an advantage to use a special method of proportional voting to elect delegates to your county or legislative district convention by calling a sub-caucus. These may be titled by candidate, issue or uncommitted, as long as the title is not readily confused with a previously nominated sub-caucus.

**Pro-lifers can sub-caucus pro-life, pro-life uncommitted or pro-life and a candidate's name. A sub-caucus is usually requested when a group thinks they are outnumbered or unknown and are not likely to be elected by the body as a whole. Anyone can ask for a sub-caucus, and if caucus participants equal to or greater than the number represented by one delegate want proportional voting, it must be used.**

(Example: In a caucus meeting of 20 persons which can elect four delegates, each delegate represents five participants. Therefore, any five participants can require the entire caucus to elect delegates by proportional voting.)

If proportional voting is used, the chair opens nominations for sub-caucuses. The nominator may briefly inform the group of the goals and purpose of the sub-caucus. No one may nominate more than one sub-caucus.

When nominations of sub-caucuses are finished, participants use a 3-ply ballot, white side up, to vote for any number of sub-caucuses in rank order of preference. The process of eliminating the smallest sub-caucus and reallocating to further preferences continues until all ballots are either allotted to an elected sub-caucus or eliminated because they have no more preferences. Eliminated ballots are allotted to an "unassigned" group.

Delegates are then allotted to sub-caucuses, including the "unassigned" group if large enough, on a proportional basis. To do this, divide the total number of ballots cast by the number of delegates to be elected. That gives the number of votes needed by a sub-caucus to receive a delegate. After allotting delegates in this fashion, allot any remaining delegates to sub-caucuses with the highest remainders. Each sub-caucus also gets one alternate for each delegate.

The chair then opens nominations for delegates. A person may nominate himself. Nominees must show their ballots to verify that they are members of the sub-caucus. When nominations are done, if there is no contest within sub-caucuses, all nominees are declared elected.

When balloting is necessary, caucus participants must vote in their highest preference sub-caucus which has delegates. (This sub-caucus should be circled on the ballot.) They may vote for as many candidates as the sub-caucus is allotted, but not more than once for any nominee. Election shall be by plurality with ties settled by lot. Election of alternates must take place by ballot immediately after the delegate election results are announced.

## The unborn child - human, unique and very much alive

by Mary Schmit, R.N.  
MCCL Education Coordinator

How often have you heard it said that the entity destroyed by abortion is just a "clump of cells" or a "blob of tissue?" Abortion advocates use this terminology so the public will be lulled into accepting abortion as a harmless, victimless procedure.

Yet the science of fetology, which studies the child before birth, tells us that an unborn human being is anything but an unrecognizable mass of protoplasm. From his or her very earliest moments it is evident that the pre-natal child is a unique individual member of the human family — small, perhaps, but nevertheless a biological brother or sister to every one of us.

It doesn't take a medical degree to recognize that a child does not "come alive" at birth. He or she has been growing and developing since the moment of conception nine months earlier. At conception, an individual human being possesses all the genetic material he will ever have. He needs only nourishment from his mother and time to grow. Given these, he will become the warm, cuddly baby that few people would dream of destroying.

Consider these amazing facts about the development of the unborn child:

- At just one month the rudimentary heart of this tiny human has begun circulating blood — a blood different from his mother's. The primary brain is already present — brain waves have been noted as early as 43 days from conception.

- At two months he is a small scale baby with all the external features and internal organs of an adult. Even fingerprints have formed.

- At three months the child's organ systems are all present and functioning. He becomes very active, moving freely in his fluid world. He swallows, digests and urinates. He is sensitive to touch and shows individuality in his behavior. His facial features may be similar to his parents'.

Most abortions are done during the first three months, but as you can see they destroy a recognizable human being, not an insignificant bit of nothing.

Historically, whenever one group of people wants to oppress another group, they create the impression that their victims are somehow "different" from or "inferior" to the rest of humanity. This is exactly what abortion proponents are doing when they refuse to recognize the true nature of the unborn child.

The pre-natal period, infancy, childhood, adolescence, adulthood — all are stages in the continuum of life. Breaking the chain a few weeks after conception or 80 years after birth results in the same tragedy — the snuffing out of a unique, individual human life.

# The Adams Carlson Humphrey



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## Legislative Report



Dear Neighbor,

We feel that the 1979 Session of the Minnesota Legislature achieved outstanding results.

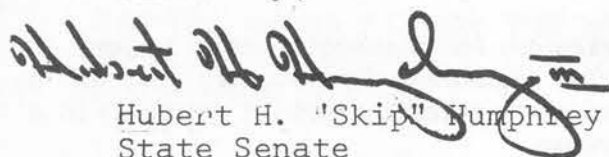
The Legislature produced excellent legislation in the areas of taxes and school aids. The \$714.3 million tax cut was the largest in the history of the State and the School Aids Bill increased state aids for the Robbinsdale (281) and Osseo (279) school districts.


At a series of legislative breakfasts and other meetings held in our district during the past legislative session, we were able to report to you on legislative actions and to hear your views on matters before the Legislature. We would like to thank all of you who attended the meetings, called or wrote during the Session to express your views.

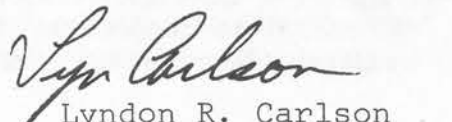
Beginning January 12, 1980, we will once again hold legislative breakfasts at the Tally Ho Restaurant in Crystal and we urge you to stop by for informal discussion of the issues before the Legislature.

In this report, we have briefly stated some of the most significant pieces of legislation. If you would like more information on any of these issues or have any comments or suggestions, be sure to contact us.

Sincerely,

  
Hubert H. "Skip" Humphrey  
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Lyndon R. Carlson  
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Rep. Adams speaks for his constituency during debate on the House Floor.

# The Adams-Carlson-Humphrey Legislative Report

THE FOLLOWING IS A SYNOPSIS OF THE MAJOR LEGISLATION PASSED IN SEVERAL CATEGORIES WHICH WE FELT WOULD BE OF INTEREST TO YOU.



Rep. Lyn Carlson listens intently to testimony presented before the General Laws and Veterans Affairs Subcommittee which he chairs.

## GRADUATED PAYMENT HOME MORTGAGES

Allows lending institutions to provide home loans with initially lower monthly payments that gradually increase until they reach a point where they remain equal. This is to help young home buyers who cannot afford the normal high monthly payments under a normal mortgage contract, but have expectations that their income will increase over the years to the point where they will be able to increase their monthly payments.

## ENERGY - ENVIRONMENT

- \* **ALTERNATIVE ENERGY** ... appropriates \$400,000 for district heating projects; \$20,000 to develop model solar and earth-sheltered zoning ordinances; \$50,000 for literature on solar adult energy education programs.
- \* **ENERGY CONSERVATION** ... appropriates \$4 million to supplement federal funds to weatherize homes of low-income persons.

## LITTER THROWN FROM CARS

The owner of the vehicle is liable for damages that result from litter thrown from the car.

## WORKERS COMPENSATION REFORM

Several changes made, both in benefits to workers and to stabilize employers' workers compensation insurance premiums.

**MINIMUM WAGE IS INCREASED BY \$1.05** over the next three years from the current \$2.30 an hour to \$2.90 on January 1, 1980, \$3.10 on January 1, 1981 and \$3.35 on January 1, 1982 for employees 18 and older.

Workers under 18 will be increased from \$2.07 an hour to \$2.61 effective January 1, 1980, \$2.79 on January 1, 1981, and \$3.02 on January 1, 1982. Camp counselors and staff members of day and resident camps are excluded.

## LEGISLATION AFFECTING THE FAMILY UNIT

- \* Subsidies will now be available to families willing to adopt "hard to place" children.

## MISCELLANEOUS TAX REDUCTIONS

- \* Removal of sales tax on sewer and water.

## SPECIAL TAX BREAKS

- \* **INHERITANCE TAX REFORM AND REDUCTION** Abolishes the gift tax and replaces the inheritance tax with a much simpler estate tax. This will eliminate taxes on about 94% of all estates that would have to pay taxes under current law.

## SCHOOL AIDS

- \* Increase in the per pupil spending allowance (foundation aid formula) from the current \$1,095 to \$1,182 in 1979-80, and to \$1,265 in 1980-81.
- \* Decrease in allowable school levy from the present 27 mills in 1980, and then to 21 mills in 1981.
- \* Authorization for a school district to levy an additional equalized discretionary levy of ½ mill unless rejected by district residents in a referendum.

- \* \$179.7 million for special education programs.

## HIGHER EDUCATION

- \* \$3.67 million appropriated to fund increases in financial aids. Maximums for state scholarship winners and grant-in-aid recipients to increase from \$1,100 to \$1,250 in 1980-81 and to \$1,400 in 1981-82.

## HOUSING

The state's housing program, administered through the Minnesota Housing Finance Agency, received a big boost this session through successes in increasing appropriations and the bonding authority for the MHFA which provides for grants and low-interest loans to help low and moderate-income people purchase or remodel their homes.

- \* **MHFA BONDING AUTHORITY INCREASED** to \$225 million for rehabilitation loans and to \$1.3 million for the single family mortgage program and multifamily finance program.

## SENIOR CITIZENS

- \* **\$16.3 MILLION TAX BREAK FOR PENSIONERS.** The tax bill raises the amount of pension income exempted from state taxes from \$7,200 to \$10,000.

- \* **THE TAX BILL ALSO INCREASES THE PERSONAL TAX CREDITS FOR SENIORS** to \$110 on income earned in 1979, and to \$120 dollars on income earned in 1980.

- \* **BANKS AND OTHER LENDERS ARE AUTHORIZED TO MAKE "REVERSE MORTGAGE"** loans to a person who either owns a home outright, or has substantial equity in a home. The loan can be for up to 80% of the home's value and would be paid to the borrower in periodic installments. This would allow seniors with cash flow problems to afford to stay in their homes.

- \* **NURSING HOMES WILL NOW BE REQUIRED TO GIVE THIRTY DAYS NOTICE** to residents before raising their basic rates.

- \* **CAPITAL GAINS TAX ON THE SALE OF A HOME REPEALED ON THE FIRST \$100,000** of gain for those over 55.

## MANDATORY RETIREMENT - PUBLIC AND PRIVATE EMPLOYEES

Brings state law into conformity with federal law. Employers must post a notice that the mandatory retirement age is 70 and must notify an employee 90 to 120 days prior to the 65th birthday of the option to continue working. A 65 year old employee who no longer can perform the job duties must be given a 30-day notice of job termination.

## HEALTH CARE

**HEALTH FACILITIES PLANNING** ... Requires certificates of need for the construction, or modification, of health care facilities and services and health care maintenance organizations. This is an attempt to help control health care costs.

**HMO'S** ... Permits health maintenance organizations to apply for approval of "experimental and demonstration projects, designed to expand health maintenance organization enrollment to new geographic areas or new population groups, otherwise ineligible to obtain health maintenance coverage".

## HUMAN SERVICES

**OMNIBUS HEALTH, WELFARE AND CORRECTIONS APPROPRIATIONS BILL** ...

- \* \$19.8 million for vocational rehabilitation which includes \$11 million for sheltered employment. The entire economic security budget was set at \$30.4 million.
- \* \$3 million to expand services for battered spouses and their children.

**SLIDING FEE SCALE FOR DAY CARE** ... An experimental, 2-year grant program for \$1.5 million will graduate payments for child care from full subsidy to full pay as income rises. Eligible families are those with net incomes of less than 70% of the state's median income.

**SOCIAL SERVICES "BLOCK" GRANTS** ... The financing of social services was restructured under the Community Social Services Act by channeling money directly from the state to counties where it will then be their responsibility to plan, budget and provide the services most needed for an individualized social services system.

## BUSINESS TAX RELIEF

- \* Elimination of the 17% bracket on personal income taxes.
- \* Pollution Control Credit of 5% of equipment cost, not to exceed \$75,000.
- \* Repeal of the gross earnings tax on railroads with replacement by property tax.

## SMALL BUSINESS

**EXPANSION OF STATE SMALL BUSINESS SET-ASIDE PROGRAM** ... establishes that 20 percent of the State's purchases and construction contracts will be set aside for bids from small businesses.

**ADDITIONAL ADULT VOC-ED SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT PROGRAMS** ... \$100,000 in 1980 and \$180,000 in 1981 has been appropriated for establishing small business management programs at more vocational institutes.

MORE TAX RELIEF INFORMATION ON REVERSE



## TAX RELIEF

The most far-reaching tax bill in Minnesota history was passed this last session, providing \$465 million in income tax breaks; \$187 million for property tax relief; and an additional \$57.8 million in other types of tax reductions.

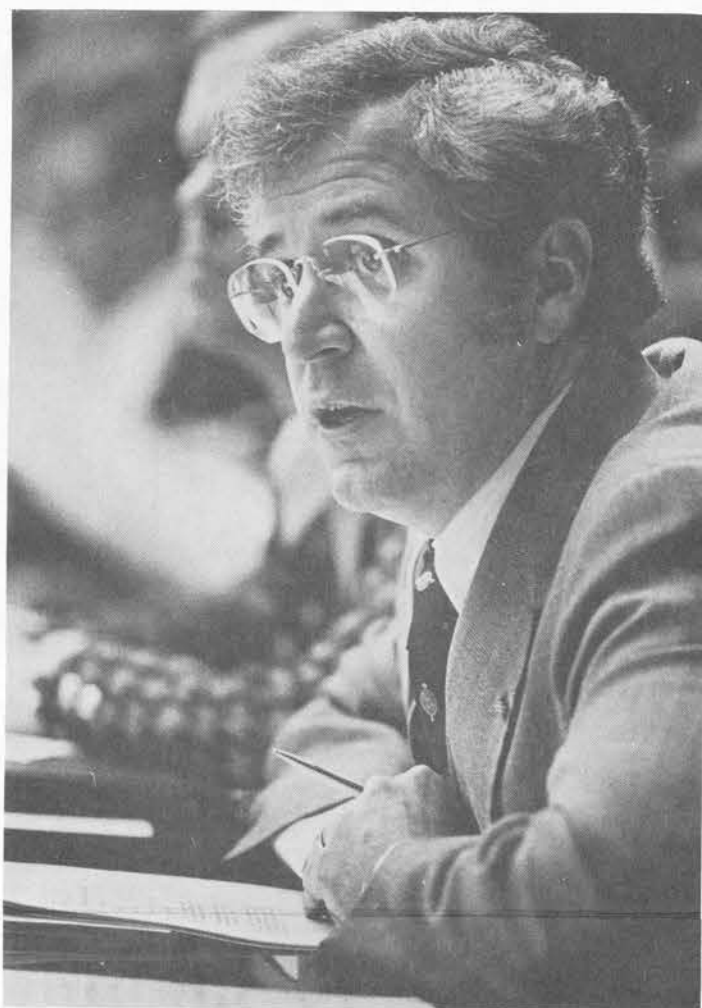
### INCOME TAX REDUCTIONS

- \* Personal credits increased from \$40 to \$55 in 1979, and to \$60 in 1980. These amounts will be adjusted for inflation (indexed) beginning in 1981.
- \* Indexing of income tax brackets starting 1-1-79 to annually adjust for inflation.
- \* Amount of pension income excluded from taxation increased to \$10,000 minus federal adjusted gross income in excess of \$17,000. Exclusion not to be reduced by social security or railroad retirement.
- \* \$3,000 for in-state and \$2,000 for out-state service in the armed forces will be excluded from taxation.
- \* Repeal of the tax on the first \$100,000 of the gain on the sale of a home by persons over 55.
- \* A tax credit of 20% on the first \$10,000 spent on a renewable energy source.

### PROPERTY TAX RELIEF

Special concerns about property taxes surfaced when the courts overturned the use of limited market value as a basis for computing your tax bill. Limited market value had been used as a device for limiting the amount of increase in taxes because of rapidly inflating house values. Property tax relief measures are pinpointed towards compensating for the elimination of estimated market value. They include over \$71 million in local government aids and over \$115 million in direct property tax relief such as the following:

- \* Increase in homestead credit to a maximum of \$550 in 1980, \$600 in 1981.
- \* Increase in the portion of your homestead valuation qualifying for a lower tax rate in 1981.
- \* Total "circuit breaker" refund maximums will go up to \$1,000.
- \* Rent credit increased to 23%.



Senator Humphrey questions a speaker during a legislative hearing.

### LEGISLATIVE BREAKFASTS

We would also like to take this opportunity to cordially invite you to attend our 1980 legislative breakfasts which will be held at the Tally Ho Restaurant, 5216 West Broadway, on Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m.

#### DATES FOR THESE BREAKFASTS ARE:

Saturday, January 12, 1980

Saturday, February 9, 1980

Saturday, March 1, 1980

Please Come!!!!

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THE HUMPHREYS

THE ADAMSES

THE CARLSONS



# Fraser for Mayor

Campaign Newsletter 1

WELCOME TO OUR WORLD!

## CAMPAIGN OFFICE GRAND OPENING

Come see the new office at 521 S. 7th Street (corner of Seventh and Portland) in the not-quite-historic Sexton Building

**THURSDAY, JULY 16**  
**5-9 p.m.**

*Chat with candidate Fraser*  
*Meet some new friends*  
*Renew old acquaintances*  
*Pick up a lawn sign*  
*Snacks and liquid refreshments offered.*

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333-8400



## From the Mayor—

I would like to express my heartfelt thanks to the delegates at the Minneapolis City Convention for their overwhelming expression of support. The endorsement by the DFL party always has been an honor I hold in high regard.

My special thanks to City Council President Alice Rainville and Central Labor Union President Virgil Moline for their nomination speeches. I regard the city campaign as an opportunity to discuss with the voters the challenges we will be facing during the next term.

—Don Fraser

## First term is a productive one

Accomplishments have been many during the first term of Mayor Don Fraser. The tax disparity between Minneapolis and the suburbs has been reduced. Many property homeowners experienced tax relief due to legislative action and a holding down of the city budget. Unfortunately, others had tax increases due to the removal of the limited market value concept following legal action and the spiraling inflation that has sent housing values soaring.

More than \$17 million has come to Minneapolis in the form of seven federal Urban Development Action Grants.

In the area of housing, the number of Section 8 (subsidized) units for low income families has been increased significantly. Several former school sites have been converted to housing.

More than \$900,000 in loans to small businesses for commercial rehabilitation have been made.

There has been an overall increase in the number of jobs in the city; 735 were created through Industrial Revenue Bond projects.

In the social services area, coordination to provide a full range of services for Southeast Asian refugees was begun. There was publication of a new report on the impact of group homes in a community. A snow removal ordinance for one and two unit residences was begun. (Absolutely no credit can be taken by this administration for the lack of snow this season.)

Many problem areas remain. But ideas for their solution already are being formulated and a new term will see the list of accomplishments grow even longer.

## What's New? A four year term

This November, voters in Minneapolis will be electing a Mayor to serve for four years. This is a result of the charter amendment passed in 1979. Proponents of the four year term point to the advantage of freeing the office from constant election pressure. In addition, planning and budgeting are made easier and staff turnover reduced.

Of course, campaign workers hail the four year term for entirely different reasons. For those with politics in their blood—those who view lawn signs as works of art, political brochures as great literature and doorknocks as the equivalent of jetsetting—this will free them to work on other campaigns in two years. Less committed sorts will see this as an opportunity to work hard this year and then take a couple of years off.

Whatever the reasons, a four year term is extremely important and this campaign will be run with that in mind.

## Meet one of the finest!

There are some very special people you will be getting to know very well during the course of this campaign. One of them is Ward Coordinator Chairperson Gretchen Pedersen.

It is Gretchen's job to see that Fraser literature gets distributed throughout the city—either by delivering it to people's doors, handling it as part of a doorknocking effort, or by mail. She will need lots of help in this regard, so if you have any spare time, she will find a spot for you. She also is looking for people to help keep lawn signs up and in good repair once they have been placed. Gretchen has recruited a Ward Coordinator in each ward to be in charge of that area. A complete list of those coordinators will be in the next newsletter.

Gretchen's life isn't all politics. She is an Assistant Head Nurse on a general pediatric. Her nursing profession is a very important part of her life and she is active in nursing organizations.

A southwest Minneapolis native, she graduated from St. Cloud and the U of M. Her hobbies include canoeing, biking and cross country skiing.

Call the office, 333-8400, and leave your name if you would like to be part of Gretchen's team.

## Agency to plan development

In one of the most far reaching governmental reorganizations in many years, the new Community Development Agency was formed. Pulling together the Minneapolis Housing and Redevelopment Authority and the Minneapolis Industrial Commission together with the economic development functions of the city Planning Department, all aspects of development for the city now will be handled by one agency.

An 11-member board will set the policies for the new agency. Some members are appointed by the Mayor, some by the City Council. Steve Keefe, former District 59 State Senator, was appointed jointly by the Mayor and City Council to serve as the new Chairman. An Executive Director will be selected soon.

## New office has its good points

The new campaign office got the campaign committee's vote because it is:  
—On the ground floor, no steps to climb.  
—There's plenty of parking at meters or in nearby lots.

—Bus transportation is available on the following lines: #5 (Chicago-Penn N. or Fremont N.); #9 (4th Ave.-Glenwood); #22 (34th Ave.); and #8 (Prospect Park-E. Franklin-North Lyndale and Camden). People taking other buses downtown can transfer to a #5 or #9 on 8th Street and end up one short block from the Seventh and Portland office site.

—There's a little coffee shop as well as a candy and tobacco stand in the building.

—It is convenient to City Hall and many other points of interest downtown.

## Early volunteers get choice of jobs

If it is true that April showers bring May flowers, it also is true that early campaign volunteers bring November votes. Anyone involved with a political campaign knows that a lot of behind the scenes work is needed to produce that literature, build those lawn signs and make those phone calls. This campaign is no different—so here is a call for those needed volunteers.

Volunteer now—choose your job. Enjoy the spirit of the campaign and help elect Don Fraser to a four-year mayoral term.

YES, I WOULD LIKE TO HELP RE-ELECT DON FRASER. I can help by:

- \_\_\_\_\_ Phoning
- \_\_\_\_\_ Getting out mailings
- \_\_\_\_\_ Helping with lawn signs
- \_\_\_\_\_ Volunteering at office
- \_\_\_\_\_ Typing
- \_\_\_\_\_ Fundraising (either making calls \_\_\_\_\_ or having a fundraiser \_\_\_\_\_)
- \_\_\_\_\_ Helping financially by donating \$ \_\_\_\_\_ now

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Clip and send in this form or bring it with you to the Open House

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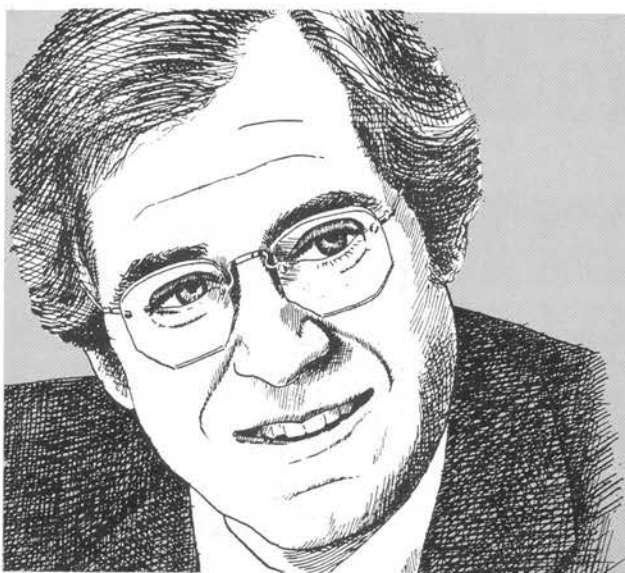
## **...continuing the tradition**



"This job is always challenging, often frustrating...But what we've got going in Minneapolis—the people, the neighborhoods, the businesses, the institutions—makes it all worthwhile. The job as Mayor is to nurture those special resources."

—Don Fraser

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*Humphrey*

**For Attorney General  
...to Continue  
a Tradition  
of Excellence**

**HHH Recommends Innovative Proposals**

## Humphrey Announces Major Anti-Burglary Plan

The DFL's leading attorney general candidate, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, has unveiled a major anti-burglary program. Intended to curb residential burglary in rural, as well as metropolitan Minnesota, the highly praised Humphrey recommendations focus on the need for anti-burglary education, sentencing guideline alterations, interrupting the sales of stolen property and a crack-down on repeat offenders.

"When a home is burglarized, a family suffers the loss of valuable physical property, and equally important, loses peace of mind and a sense of personal security as the family members' safety and welfare is jeopardized," Humphrey explained. "In addition, it is not only those who reside in the burglarized dwelling who suffer, but also the public who pays for the rising number of burglaries through increased insurance rates, increased fear and concern about being burglarized, and increased police and public safety protection services."

### Humphrey Recommendations Draw Praise

Statewide reaction to Senator Humphrey's far reaching residential anti-burglary program has been nothing short of overwhelming. The HHH plan, for instance, brought this unsolicited and very complimentary statement in a letter from Dorothy Welke of St. Paul:

*"All of us who have had our homes burglarized (and there must be thousands) are encouraged by the first statement to come from a public official attacking the problem."*

Additional praise came from a member of the Minnesota Sentencing Guidelines Commission, Steve Rathke, a Brainerd attorney, who stated:

Humphrey's program calls for legislation requiring mandatory minimum incarceration for any home burglary and complements recently enacted legislation intended to crack-down on juvenile "burglars by trade." That legislation created a "legal presumption" that juveniles stand trial as adults if they commit two residential burglaries that are felonies or any other felony crime within 24 months.

It is also Senator Humphrey's hope that governmental entities and private business will join the state in launching a major anti-burglary public education effort. Via tax statements, billings and other mailings, information informing citizens in combatting home burglaries would be distributed statewide because, as Humphrey points out, studies indicate that burglary crime control can only occur if the public is convinced of the urgent need to make their dwellings more secure.

In addition, he recommends allowing residents tax credits for home

improvements providing greater residential security. Along those lines, Humphrey proposes a state appropriation providing a source of funds from which citizens can borrow money at relatively lower interest rates for an extended period for the sole purpose of improving home security.

Other anti-burglary measures supported by Humphrey include more funding to the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension's "buy fund" accounts. This appropriation will allow law enforcement authorities to more frequently and effectively use "sting" operations to interrupt and close down illegal fencing operations.

Another recommendation by the attorney general candidate includes proposals for legislation making it a separate crime to steal guns.

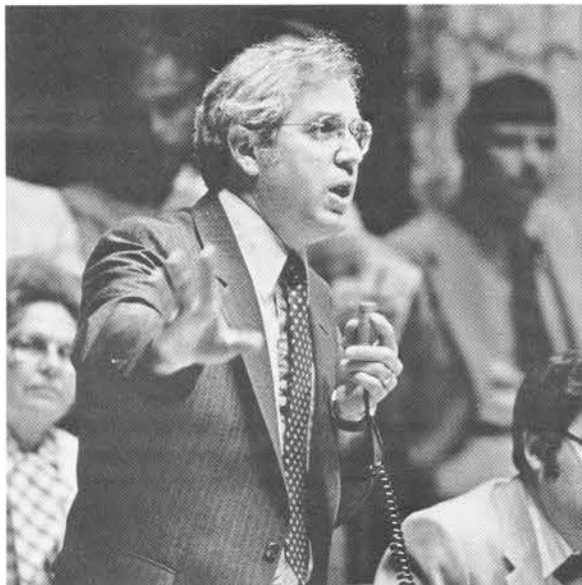
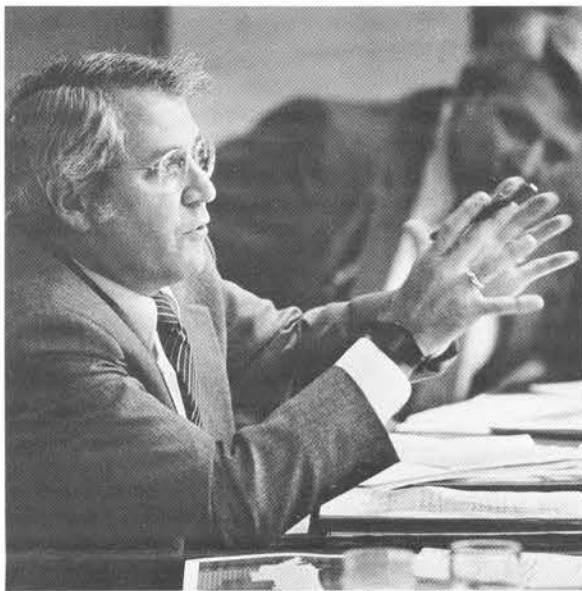


Senator Humphrey and Ramsey County Attorney Tom Foley explain the Humphrey anti-crime program at a State Capitol news conference.

**SPECIAL DFL STATE CONVENTION EDITION**



These articles are a part of a series of issue statements authored by State Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, III. Past and current newsletters addressed consumer protection; environmental protection and natural resources; open government; human rights and equal opportunity; crime prevention and control and other important concerns related to the office of attorney general.



# Senator Humphrey: On The Issues...

## ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AND NATURAL RESOURCES

As Minnesota's chief legal officer, the attorney general is in a position to provide real leadership for environmental concerns. And, to enforce Minnesota's tough environmental protection laws, captures both commitment to the cause plus courage to stand and be counted.

The recent efforts of the Reagan Administration to dilute and curtail enforcement of federal environmental standards means that agencies of state government, and particularly the attorney general's office, will be called on even more frequently to enforce the law.

"Because many of our environmental problems overlap the borders of our own state, I believe an effort must be made to act in concert with other states' attorney generals and states' enforcement agencies to see that our natural resources are protected. As a state senator, I have served as a member and chairman of several Interstate Commissions and I understand that a united, cooperative effort can be pursued. As your attorney general, I will vigorously defend against attempts to undermine Minnesota's tradition of protecting our natural resources and citizens' rights to a clean environment."

In the State Senate, Skip Humphrey worked for passage of a superfund bill to clean up discharges of hazardous wastes and set standards of strict liability against the polluters. That legislation was vetoed by the Republican Governor. Among the many environmentally related bills Senator Humphrey has sponsored are those controlling acid rain, requiring some stringent safety standards at our nuclear power plants and prohibiting the use of fluorocarbons as a propellant.

"I have supported efforts to preserve wetlands and prime farmland; to ensure that the vast timber forests of the north, as well as our urban forests, are well managed and maintained; to stall the further erosion of top soil from the land; and to keep our lakes clean. Not all of these efforts have been successful; thus, our challenge is to see that these and other protections are available and enforceable.

"Our responsibility is to serve as stewards of our natural resources and environment. As your attorney general, I will act to ensure that responsibility is met."

## HUMAN RIGHTS AND EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

In state government, as well as in our private lives, human rights is a first priority. In housing, health care, education, jobs, and participation in government, the Constitution and laws of our state pledge equal opportunity for all through affirmative action. Our government was established for the principal public purpose of guaranteeing equal opportunity for the people of Minnesota, and our attorney general must play a major role in ensuring these opportunities.

"In my private law practice, and as state senator, I have fought against discrimination by taking affirmative action to guarantee human rights. As a legislator, I have sponsored legislation ensuring handicapped citizens equal access to public services, accommodations, and health insurance; giving college students the right to elect a student to the State University Board and to the University of Minnesota Board of Regents; prohibiting discrimination in student housing; ratifying the equal rights amendment; and protecting the rights of nursing home residents, to mention a few areas of human rights."

The attorney general's office has worked closely with the Human Rights Department in prosecuting violators of Minnesota human rights laws. When a serious backlog in the processing of complaints in the Human Rights Department occurred, the attorney general's office provided additional staff members to prosecute violators so that justice would not be denied. As chairman of the Senate Finance subcommittee which oversees the attorney general's office, Senator Humphrey worked to make available the extra funds necessary to properly staff the attorney general's Human Rights Division.

"Human rights is not just going to court, but also includes affirmative action in one's own workplace. The attorney general's office has an exemplary record of equal employment opportunity and as our next attorney general, I will continue to make that office a model for others to emulate in the area of human rights and equal employment opportunity."

## CONSUMER PROTECTION AND RESPONSIVE GOVERNMENT

Whether it's stopping consumer fraud, protecting used car purchasers from illegal odometer spin backs, providing mobile home owners information about their rights, or protecting customers from illegal bait and switch sales tactics and other unscrupulous business practices, the attorney general of Minnesota is there, ready to help you and other consumers acting as a public watchdog for the people.

The Consumer Division of the attorney general's office provides advice and counsel to consumers, investigating illegal activities of businesses and individuals who violate Minnesota law. As the chief legal officer with a staff representing all parts of state government, the attorney general is in a unique position to assist Minnesotans.

Over the past 12 years, under Warren Spannaus' leadership, citizen assistance has become one of the attorney general's most important jobs. Acting as the "people's attorney," the attorney general's

office is known for being open, accessible and responsive to the people's needs.

"As your attorney general, I will continue this tradition of excellence. I pledge to devote the necessary resources and personnel to get this job done. The challenges citizens face are great, and I believe their government, through the attorney general's office, should be on their side: utility rate-payers should not fear for unfair rate increases; the purchasers of insurance should feel confident that the contracts they have entered into are not illegal; a consumer toll-free hotline should be installed for rapid, convenient access to help; shoppers should not be deceived by false advertising and other deceptive practices; and users of our health care system should not have to worry about the quality of care they are receiving."



... comments on the '82 campaign

From the precinct caucuses, to the county unit and senate district conventions, the congressional conventions, and now the DFL state convention, you and thousands of other Minnesota Democrats have played a monumental role in the selection of our candidates for public office.

"We've chosen delegates and alternates and closely examined our candidates in hopes of developing the most experienced, qualified and electable team we can field for the '82 campaign. In my estimation, to this point, we have done a superb job of endorsing our candidates.

On the legislative front, our local DFL party units have brought forth tremendous new talent to seek election in seats not held by DFL'ers.

The same can be said on the congressional level. Gene Wenstrom, in the Seventh, will be a great asset to the team of Congressmen Vento, Sabo and Oberstar. And, in the Sixth, my Senate colleague, Gerry Sikorski, is destined to be one of this state's great Democratic congressmen. Another legislative colleague, Senator Tim Penny, has launched a strong effort in the First District. And finally, in the new Second, the DFL party has one of its most effective campaigners and caring individuals in the candidacy of former state Senator Jim Nichols.

Of course, there is our statewide ticket which includes a U.S. senate candidate and six constitutional officers. Obviously, I want to be a member of the team you will endorse this weekend.

As your DFL candidate for attorney general, I can assure you that I will work hand-in-hand with our legislative leadership and endorsed House and Senate candidates to elect DFL majorities in those legislative bodies so threatened by the Republican Party. And with our endorsed congressional contenders, you can count on me to campaign vigorously to strengthen our congressional delegation's voice in Washington.

Statewide, I will pledge to do whatever possible to bring about a U.S. Senate victory and DFL wins in the races for constitutional offices.

Indeed, our chances of winning this fall are very good. As the DFL attorney general candidate, I believe I can further enhance the DFL ticket by bringing to our team a solid background of campaign experience and proven electability.

I want to help the DFL ticket win in 1982 and to bring back good, responsive government to serve the people in 1983. With your help... your endorsement... we will be one giant step closer in winning Minnesota for the DFL this November.

Thank you.

Hubert H. Humphrey, III

## HHH Wins Another Poll

The last Humphrey newsletter to Minnesota DFL'ers told of the Mid-Continent Survey which showed Senator Humphrey as "the strongest DFL candidate for attorney general" by a six-to-one margin among Democrats.\*

Just as independent, although not as scientific, was a May 17, 1982 "Morning Poll" responded to by listeners of KDHL radio in Faribault. When asked the same question as that put forth by Mid-Continent Survey, Inc., "Morning Poll" callers gave Senator Humphrey 21 votes, while his DFL rivals for the endorsement garnered only two votes total!

That overwhelming show of support may be best exemplified by a Humphrey-supporting listener who said she'd vote for Skip "simply because I've heard Mr. Humphrey speak out on the issues, and he makes a lot of sense."

\* In the independent survey 1,002 persons were interviewed. Among those identifying themselves as Democrats, Senator Humphrey acquired the support of 59 percent, Berg 10 percent and Olkon six percent.



# Humphrey Attorney General Candidacy Continues to Garner Delegate Support

State Senator Skip Humphrey clearly has the lead among committed delegates in the race for attorney general DFL endorsement. His support among DFL delegates and alternates, as well as all Minnesotans, continues to grow as recently recognized by an article in People Magazine (see statement below).

In view of his strong delegate support, an early Humphrey endorsement appears more and more likely. Nonetheless, Senator Humphrey and his volunteers are not taking the endorsement for granted. Skip continues to spend endless hours discussing delegates' concerns on a one-to-one basis in hopes of firming up the 732 votes needed for endorsement.

**"Skip Humphrey, 39, a lawyer now serving in the Minnesota State Senate, is the Democrat's leading candidate for attorney general."**

**"People" Magazine, February 8, 1982**

While he's courting state convention delegates, Senator Humphrey's schedule is becoming increasingly busy as we enter the hectic 1982 campaign. Skip's attendance has been requested at countless DFL functions and numerous other events. To assist DFL party organizations, the popular Humphrey says he will continue to travel throughout Minnesota responding to the requests of local DFL party units.



## Humphreys to host convention breakfast

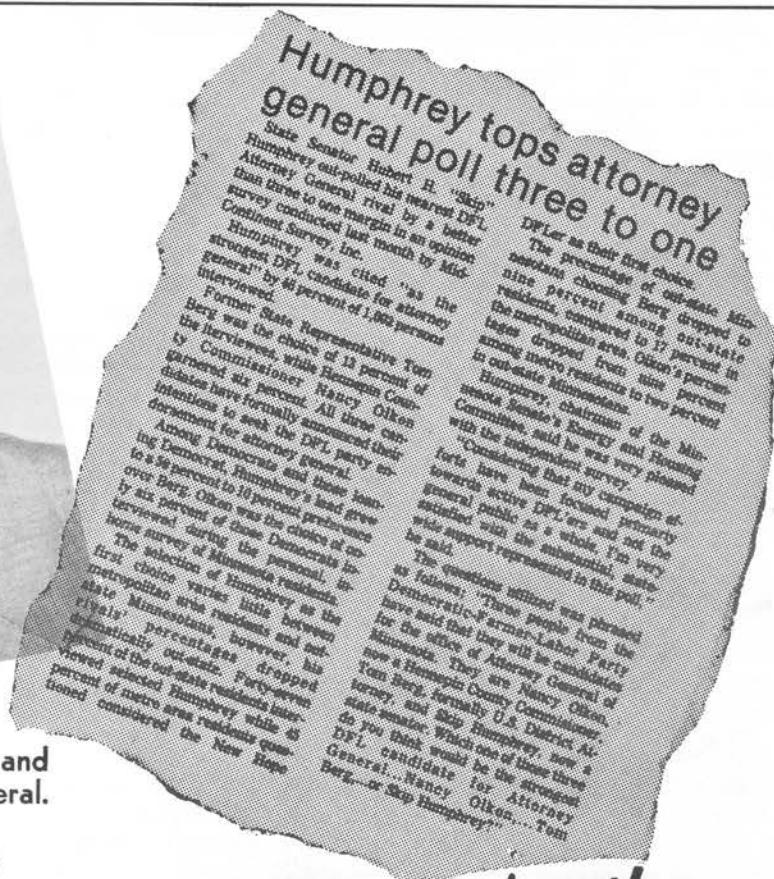
Mrs. Muriel Humphrey Brown and State Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, III will host a special continental breakfast for DFL participants to the party's state convention. The breakfast will begin at 7:00 a.m., Saturday, June 5th, at the Radisson Inn Poolside. (All DFL delegates, alternates and their guests are invited to attend.)

The Humphreys will also provide a hospital-ity room in Duluth which will be open to DFL'ers beginning at 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday nights of the convention in room 311 of the Normandy Inn.



**"We need to field our most qualified and electable candidate for attorney general. Senator Humphrey is that candidate."**

**Senator Roger Moe  
Majority Leader  
Minnesota State Senate**



*Humphrey*  
for Attorney General