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Spannaus Johnson

For Governor, For Lt. Governor, For A Fresh Start

August 27, 1982

Dear Irene,

It is my pleasure to invite you to a coffee and rolls reception with Vice President Walter Mondale and the DFL endorsed candidate for governor Warren Spannaus at the St. Anthony Room, lobby level, the Sheraton Ritz Hotel at 315 Nicollet Mall in downtown Minneapolis on Tuesday, August 31st from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

Vice President Mondale will be traveling throughout the state with Warren all day on August 31st and most of September 1st in the Seventh and Eighth congressional districts and the Twin Cities.

Please join us for this informal opportunity to visit about the campaign and meet and greet Fritz and Warren. If you can attend, please reply to my secretary, Rose Gustafson, at 870-4908 by Monday afternoon.

I look forward to seeing you next Tuesday at the Sheraton Ritz. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Ted Grindal Campaign Manager



JOAN ANDERSON GROWE Secretary of State

CAROLYN PEABODY
Deputy Secretary of State

State of Minnesota

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

St. Paul 55155

November 7, 1980

180 STATE OFFICE BUILDING Office of the Secretary: 612/296-3266 Office of Deputy Secy.: 612/296-2309

Dear Irene:

Now that the election is over, we're all disappointed with the outcome of some of the races, and really jubilant over others. The DFL did make some important gains. We retained control of the Minnesota House and Senate, and as Minnesotans we retained our leadership as the "Votingest State".

A special thanks to you for your volunteer efforts during the campaign. The candidates are truly appreciative of the kind of help you gave them, and so am I.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,

Joan Anderson Growe Secretary of State

JAG:jm

Leo G. Adams

District 44B
Hennepin County
Committees:
Governmental Operations
Commerce and Economic Development
Utilities and Consumer Protection
Subcommittee, Chairman
Local and Urban Affairs



Minnesota House of Representatives

Martin Olav Sabo, Speaker

Dear Jack & Irene,

It hardly seems possible that within a matter of days the campaign battle will be over. It will be strange not to have literature to drop or doors to knock, but I am certain that both you and I will find a little relaxation rewarding and very deserved.

But -- before you get comfortable in that easy chair -- these final days of the campaign are crucial -- there is still that one last drive down the field to the "end zone." We need your help again. On Wednesday, November 1st, we will have our last door knock to end all door knocks. We will meet at my home, 7200 39th Avenue at 5:00 p.m. Food and refreshments will be served after the door knock, in my home. AND, on Saturday, November 4th, we will be dropping the final batch of literature. We will again meet in my home at 10:30 a.m. Please help us in the final blitz -- we need you!

The Adams Family thanks you for spending so much of your "relaxation" time with us waging a good, honest, and efficient campaign. The best part of any campaign is the time we can spend with good people like you.

Please join us on election evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Crystal, so that we can "toast" you - the good people who make victory possible. We will start the celebration at 8:00 p.m. and eventually adjourn to my home later in the evening.

Once again, my sincere thanks for all your generously given support and assistance.

Warmest personal regards,

Leo G. Adams

Office: 296-4345 Home: 533-5185

PerpichJohnson

October 28, 1982

Dear Friend,

I want to personally thank you for your participation in the newspaper ad supporting my candidacy for Lt. Governor. The response from women throughout this campaign has been energizing to me, both personally and as a candidate. I am deeply grateful for your public as well as private support.

I also want to invite you to join me at the DFL election night victory party on November 2nd at the Minneapolis Sheraton Ritz starting at 8:00 P.M. It looks like we truly will have reason to celebrate and I want to share our success with each and everyone who has helped to make it possible.

Again, thanks for your support.

Warm regards,

Marlene Johnson

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RODRIGUEZ

FOR A RESPONSIBLE AND RESPONSIVE STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Prepared by Rodriguez Volunteer Committee, Tom Quinlan Treasurer, 251 W. Page, St. Paul.

October 26, 1982

Dear Friends: Juene

Because of the demands of waging a very vigorous campaign, I haven't taken the time to say thank you to my many fine friends for their contributions. So as the election nears and we have concluded our campaign, I am taking this time to say to each and everyone of you, thank you very much! Even though my campaign workers and I worked hard toward victory, we can't do the job without financial support.

A Victory Party will be held at Awada's, 199 East Plato Blvd., St. Paul, the evening of November 2 at eight o'clock. Come and help us celebrate!

I look forward to working with you during the upcoming legislative session. Again, thank you.

Sincerely,

Frank J. Rodriguez State Representative

IN NE SO

Michael A. Hatch

May 29, 1984

Ms. Irene Gomez Bethke 4649 Decatur Avenue North New Hope, Minnesota 55428

Dear Irene:

Patti and I cordially invite you to a preconvention open house on Thursday, June 14, 1984, at 7:00 p.m., at 320 East 135th Street, Burnsville.

We look forward to seeing you!

Very truly yours,

Mike Hatch (435-8704)

STATE OF MINNESOTA
DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
500 Metro Square Building, St. Paul, Minnesota 55101

JOHN E. DERUS

CORDIALLY INVITES YOU AND YOUR GUEST

TO A SPECIAL

DEL STATE CONVENTION CELEBRATION

AT THE MINNESOTA CLUB

317 WASHINGTON STREET, ST. PAUL

(east and adjacent to St. Paul Civic Center)

FRIDAY, JUNE 15 7:30-12:00 P.M.

FEATURING THE MUSICAL TALENTS

DFL SENATOR FLORIAN CHMIELEWSKI

AND THE
"FUN TIME BAND"

DFL SENATOR COLLIN PETERSON

AND THE

A Special Invitation





Trene Bethke 4649 Decatur Av N Mpls,MN 55428 Hennepin 46A



STATE OF MINNESOTA

OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

ST. PAUL 55155

ADDRESS REPLY TO: 102 CAPITOL BUILDING ST. PAUL, MN 55155 TELEPHONE: (612) 297-4272

June 8, 1984

Irene Gomez Bethke 4649 Decatur Ave. No. New Hope, MN 55428

Dear Irene:

The DFL State Convention is now only one week away. We have a great deal of important work to do in those few short days in St. Paul. I am sure that this will be a typically spirited DFL convention with healthy debate and plenty of hospitality.

I want to congratulate you for participating in the process and taking the time and effort to be a delegate. You are the heart of our party--voting on the state platform, electing statewide party officers and national delegates, and endorsing candidates for statewide office.

I would like to have your support for election to an unpledged public official national delegate slot. Although these delegate slots are, by national party rules, unpledged, I want you to know that I support Walter Mondale for President. Over the past six months, I have campaigned in many parts of Minnesota and the nation on behalf of Fritz Mondale. I would like to have the honor of participating, as a delegate, in the national convention that nominates Fritz for the Presidency. Your support for this position would be greatly appreciated.

This promises to be a very exciting convention. I hope to have an opportunity to visit with you. Please feel free to stop me on the floor of the convention or drop by our hospitality suite in the Radisson. I would also like to invite you to join me for coffee and rolls, hosted by the Humphrey Volunteer Committee, Sunday morning in the Garden Court of the Radisson St. Paul.

I look forward to seeing you at the convention. Thank you for your consideration of my candidacy for national delegate.

Best regards,

HUBERT H. HUMPHREY, III

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1984 STATE CONVENTION NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE

CANDIDATE QUESTIONNAIRE

Name IRENE GOMEZ-BETHKE	Congressional District THIRD		
Address 4649 DECATUR AVENUE NO.	Sen. Dist./Co. Unit 46-HENNEPIN CO.		
NEW HOPE, MN. 55428	Position Seeking: Chair		
Phone # (612) H:537-0469 0:	Assoc. Chair Secretary		
Presidential Pref. MONDALE	Treasurer Director X		
U.S. Senate Pref. GROWE	DNC Conv. Chair		
Subcaucus Elected From: 3N MONDALE-	Conv. Co-chair Pres. Elector		
MILLET TEGLIFS			

 Please give us a brief biographical sketch of yourself, including education, occupation and community involvements that you consider relevant to the position you are seeking.

I WAS COMMISSIONER OF HUMAN RIGHTS, I HAVE 14 YEARS OF MANAGEMENT IN THE PRIVATE AND PUBLIC SECTORS. I HAVE A CONSISTENT RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT INCREASING RESPONSIBILITY AND PROMOTIONS. I AM A B.A. CANDIDATE AND HAVE BEEN A STRONG ADVOCATE OF WOMENS'ISSUES AND WOMEN FOR POLITICAL AND PUBLIC OFFICE. I HAVE BEEN INVOLVED IN LOBBYING LEGISLATIVE BILLS AND IN FUNDRAISING AND COMMUNITY ORGANIZING. I HAVE PARTICIPATED IN THE AREAS OF BUSINESS, POLICE PRACTICES, HISPANIC/WOMENS' CONCERNS, AFFIRMATIVE ACTION, DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, ARTS AND GOVERNMENT.

2. Past party experience; party offices held (include campaigns):
FOR THE PAST TWENTY YEARS I HAVE BEEN A PART OF THE D.F.L. PARTY IN ONE
CAPACITY OR ANOTHER. I WAS FIRST ELECTED ASSOCIATE PRECINCT CHAIR, PRECINCT
CHAIR IN 1978, I WAS THE AFFIRMATIVE ACTION OFFICER FOR DIST. 44, AND I HAVE
WORKED ON MANY CAMPAIGNS AT THE NATIONAL, STATE AND LOCAL LEVELS. I HAVE WORKED
WITH LOW/MODERATE INCOME PEOPLE'S ORGANIZATIONS: STEERING COMMITTEE OF THE
WOMAN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS: CHAIR OF CHICANA FEMINIST CAUCUS '78 AND HAVE BEEN
ACTIVE IN WOMAN'S ISSUES ESPECIALLY IN THE AREA OF HUMAN RIGHTS. I AM ON THE
ADVISORY BOARD OF URBAN CONCERNS WORKSHOPS AND DO WORKSHOPS IN VOTER EDUCATION
AND VOTER REISTRATION. IN MINORITY BASED ORGANIZATIONS. I WAS THE STATE CHAIR
FOR MN. HISPANIC AMERICAN DEMOCRATS. I AM THE COCHAIR OF THE HISPANICS FOR
MONDALE COM. IWAS ON THE EXEC. COM. NATL, HISP. CAUCUS. D.N.C. I WAS AN ELECTION
3. What special skills and/or qualifications do you have for this position?

JUDGE

I HAVE EXPERTISE IN FUNDRAISING, ORGANIZING, NETWORKING, WRITING AND IN PRODUCING CONFERENCES. - I HAVE CONDUCTED WORKSHOPS ON VOTER EDUCATION AND VOTER REGISTRATION AND ON GOVERNMENT PROCESS.

(Fundraising, organizing, writing, etc.)

4. What tasks do you envision yourself accomplishing while in this position? I HOPE TO ACCOMPLISH THE FOLLOWING TASKS WHILE IN THIS POSITION:

TO DEAL EFFECTIVELY WITH A WIDE RANGE OF PEOPLE.

TO INCREASE THE PARTICIPATION IN PROJECTS AND EVENTS OF THE PARTY.

TO INFORM AND COMMUNICATE WITH DFLERS ON THE GRASSROOTS LEVEL.

TO ENSURE THE EDUCATION AND ASSERTION OF POLITICAL RIGHTS ESPECIALLY OF LOW AND MODERATE INCOME, AND PEOPLE OF COLOR, WHO WOULD BE POTENTIAL NEW MEMBERS AND NEW VOTERS. TO BE AN EFFECTIVE TEAM PLAYER THAT WILL CARRY OUT THE PARTY GOALS AND OBJECTIVES.

5. Will you satisfy the time demands of the office you are seeking?

YES

6. Will you help solicit new Sustaining and Jefferson Forum members?

YES

- 7. Do you support without exception DFL endorsed candidates? YES!
- 8. Will you support the Ongoing DFL Platform? YES!

Additional comments you feel would help the committee's decision:

I AM SEEKING THE POSITION OF DIRECTOR FOR THE STATE D. F. L. PARTY AND I ASK FOR YOUR SUPPORT. I BELIEVE MY RECORD OFPERFORMANCE IS STRONG AND WILL HOLD UP UNDER SCRUTINY. I HAVE WORKED EXTENSIVELY WITH DFLERS IN OUR MUTUAL CONCERNS AND IN OUR COMMON GOALS. I BELIEVE THAT WE FACE MANY CHALLENGING ARENAS AND I FEEL I CAN CONTRIBUTE TO THE SUCCESS OF OUR PARTY ..

MINNESOTA HAS ALWAYS BEEN RECOGNIZED AS A LEADER IN PROGRESSIVENESS, AND IN TRADITIONAL VALUES. I AM DEEPLY COMMITTED TO THE PARTY AND TO OUR PARTY 'S PRINCIPLES AND WILL WORK TO SERVE TO THE BEST OF MY ABILITY. I HOPE THAT MY RECORD MERITS YOUR SUPPORT AND ENDORSEMENT.

I AM AN ORDINARY PERSON WHO HAS HAD THE OPPORTUNITY FOR EXTRAORDINARY EXPERIENCES. I WEAR MANY TITLES, I AM A DAUGHTER, SISTER, WIFE, MOTHER, GRANDMOTHER, STUDENT, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD, COMMISSIONER, CITIZEN AND I WISH TO ADD DIRECTOR OF THE DFL OF MN.I BELIEVE THERE IS A NEW HORIZAN, NEW CHALLENGES AND NEW OPPORTUNITIES AND TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE IT HAPPEN.

CAMPAIGNS I HAVE WORKED ON:

1. WENDAL ANDERSON

2. HUBERT H. HUMPHREY

3.MIKE FREEMAN

4. LEO ADAMS

5. TOM JOHNSON

6.LYN CARLSON

7.DONALD FRASER

8.WARREN SPANNAUS

9.JOAN GROWE

10. ROSALEE WAHL

11. EMILY STAPELS

12.ALLEN SPEAR

13. EMBER REICHGOTT

14. MARK DAYTON

15. RUDY PERPICH

16. IRV STERN

17. PETER MEINZZMA

18. MARTIN SABO

19. FRANK RODRIGUEZ

20. BARBARA BIRD

21. LARRY POGEMILLER

22. JOHN KENNEDY 23. ROBERT KENNEDY

24. TED KENNEDY

25. SEN. POLLY BACA BARRAGAN (Colo.)

25. JAMES CARTER 26.WALTER MONDALE

Timothy M. O'Brien 4513 Bruce Avenue Edina, MN 55424 925-4359 (H) 333-1333 (O)

April 23, 1984

Dear Delegate:

At our Convention on May 5, 1984, we will elect a Chair of the Third Congressional District. As a candidate for a second term as your Chair, I am writing to you to ask for your support.

As an incumbent, I believe that my record over the past two years merits your consideration. During that term, I have worked closely with Democrats from all over the district towards a common goal of developing a strong and vibrant DFL organization. Much has been accomplished but much remains to be done: our Issues Committee has identified and researched issues of social and political significance and has polled our district on a systematic basis, we must continue to analyze issues of the day; we have conducted forums on issues of importance to all of us, we must continue to learn; we have attempted to attract qualified candidates for Congress, such candidates have appeared and we must now proceed to elect a Democrat; we have worked hard to raise funds for our political purposes, we must redouble our efforts.

I am grateful to those members of our Party who have contributed their time and effort to these common goals. For my part, I have attempted to implement an organized, logical and open process, designed to forge alliances between those of varied interests and concerns, who jointly want to work for the Party. With your help, I will continue to work for the Party and I will continue in my attempts to provide a clear and progressive voice on issues of concern to all of us at both the District and State Party levels.

Thank you for your consideration.

Very truly yours

/im Brien

WILLIAM P. LUTHER

Senator 45th District 203 State Capitol St. Paul, Minnesota 55155 Telephone: 296-8869

Senate
State of Minnesota

May 30, 1984

Dear Friend,

Along with the other members of the Senate DFL Caucus, I want to say thanks for all of your hard work for our political party this year. We have many important decisions to make at this year's state convention and I look forward to working with you to ensure a strong DFL victory in 1984.

I'm also writing to ask for your help and support. As you know, a number of national delegate seats are reserved for public and party officials. These seats will be filled at the state convention and I am running for one of them. Having discussed this with many of the other DFL senators, I know I have strong support within our caucus. I would deeply appreciate your support.

Again, thanks for your contribution to our party and for your consideration in supporting me for national delegate. Best wishes!

Warmest regards,

William P. Luther Assistant Majority Leader

COMMITTEES • Finance • Commerce • Agriculture & Natural Resources • Chairman, Finance Subcommittee on State Departments • Chairman, Subcommittee on Environmental Protection • Subcommittee on Insurance • Subcommittee on Public Land and Water Resources

May 29 Dear Irene, a bing note to ask you for your support for Devocatio fortunal committee. I ful real fortunate to have strong and borrad support in the Party, but I K-on your help would would help. So if you can, can you put in a food wood for the and help out on the floor when One comes up. Thank you. Sincerely, Pourl



STATE OF MINNESOTA

OFFICE OF THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

ST. PAUL 55155

May 30, 1984

Dear Delegate:

Congratulations on your election as a delegate to the State DFL Convention. Your participation in the business of the Convention and your work in this critical election year will help to shape the future of Minnesota politics for the rest of this decade.

While I hope to visit with many of you as we work towards a DFL victory in November, I would like to take this opportunity to let you know that I have been and remain attentive to the interests and concerns of the DFL party as your lieutenant governor.

Since my election, I have been working to formulate and implement progressive policies on matters of concern to all of us: minority and women's representation; job creation through small business development; and expansion of tourism, our state's third largest industry.

Much has been accomplished but much remains to be done. With your assistance and with the votes of our fellow Minnesotans, we will continue to address the problems of the day and to envision the opportunities of tomorrow.

I encourage you to contact me to bring matters of concern to my attention, to share your thoughts on issues of the day, and to just say hello.

Marin regards,
Marlene Jannon

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Nellie Stone Johnson fights for

November 19, 1979

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"All of Johnson's involvement in politics and in the women's rights movements point to her 'goals of racial equality and a more progressive society in which we live. I want to make sure that every person has an equal voice, no matter what their economic or social status."

- · Born in Dakota County; Raised on a farm in Pine County.
- Delegate to the convention which merged the Farmer-Labor and Democratic Party in 1944.
- 25 years in the labor movement:
 First woman vice-president of the State Culinary Council.

 First woman vice-president of Local 665 (Hotel and Restaurant Union)—served for 11 years.
- · Former delegate to the Central Labor Body and COPE.
- · Member, National Coalition of Labor Women.
- Life member of the NAACP.
- Member, National League of Women Voters.
- · Life Member of the National Council of Negro Women.
- · Board member of the Minneapolis Urban League.
- Member Minnesota State Department of Economic Security.
- · Self Employed Senior Citizen.
- Served at all levels of the DFL Party Organization—from Precinct Chairperson to Fifth District Chairwoman—to many years on the State Central Committee.
- Member of the State DFL Affirmative Action Commission.
- Member DFL Feminist Caucus.

CHARTER MEMBER, BLACK WOMEN'S NATIONAL LOBBY

STATE DFL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBER — 1978 REELECTED

ISSUES AGREED TO BY 100% OF THOSE PRESENT AT PRE-CONVENTION WORKSHOP, 4/4/84

- 1. Support mutually verifiable nuclear freeze.
- 2. Support federal legislation to control acid rain.
- 3. Support E.R.A. without amendments.
- 4. United States remove both overt and covert military presence from Central America.
- 5. Reduction of military budget.
- 6. Equal pay for comparable worth.
- 7. Strong enforcement of clean air and water acts.
- 8. Hazardous waste control and cleanup.
- 9. Oppose organized prayer or moments of silence in school.
- 10. Increased aid for education.
- 11. Development of solar energy.
- 12. Child abuse victims given opportunity to testify other than appearing in court, ie. testifying through use of video equipment.
- 13. Increase penalty for drunken driving conviction.
- 14. Defeat Reagan!!
- 15. Provide adequate funding for senior citizen programs.
- 16. Support universal human rights.
- 17. Support all endorsed D. F. L. candidates.
- 18. Decrease national deficit.
- 19. Oppose making federal financial aid dependent upon registering for the draft.

For information on resolutions, please see reverse of this page.

Positions taken on the following resolutions are consistant with the issues supported by the Liberal Issues Caucus.

SENATE DISTRICT 46 DFL 1984 RESOLUTIONS

AGR I - CULTURE	CIVIL & HUMAN RIGHTS	CONSUMER ISSUES	ECONOMY & TAX	EDUCATION	ENVIRON- MENT & QUALITY OF LIFE	GOVERN- MENT OPERATION	HUMAN SERVICES
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FLOOR LEADERS: THOM FOOTE-LENNOX, SUE MORAVEC, RITA NYSTROM, SHARON GARBER (WATCH FOR GREEN BADGES)

SUPPORTERS:

FRANK RECKIN LOUIS FASSLER JAN BROICH LYNDON R. CARLSON DON FISH WALTER JOURDAIN MARY GWIN-LENTH HOWARD OLSON HARLEY GREENBERG YLEEN JOSELYN DIANN HALVERSON CARL HALVERSON MARIE EIDE HELAINE FREEMAN BARBARA BIRD SARA UTT SANDRA WENNER ELIZABETH REID SUZANNE SMITH JOHN MORIARTY SHARON GARBER PILL GARBER THOM FOOTE-LENNOX MARGARET LEGUS STEVE LEGUS BOB CHILDS MARY MORIARTY GWEN BESNETT SHARON BOBGAN KAY OLSON MAUREEN DAVIS DANIEL EKSTEDT RITA NYSTROM RICHARD FRIEDRICHSEN JANIE SCOFIELD SHARON RECKIN JUNE KASSLER JAMES FEELEY JOELLEN CHRISTIANSEN JO LIMOND TOM LIMOND JERRY NEWTON SUSAN FOURRE-JOURDAIN SUE MORAVEC JOHN MORAVEC

CENTRAL AMERICA BALLOT - 84

1701 University Ave. S.E. Mpls. Mn. 55414
(612) 378-1460

Dear Friends,

The November elections may seem to be a long way off right now, but time moves rapidily and they will soon be upon us. Elactions are an important part of our democractic process; they are one way we can make our feelings and opinions known to our government.

Opinion polls indicate that a majority of the population opposes U.S. intervention in Central America. With this in mind, several local groups have formed a coalition (Central America: Ballot 1984) with the goal of persuading the Minneapolis City Council to put a resolution concerning Central America on the November ballot. (Please see enclosed flyer). We believe that putting this resolution on the ballot will give the concerned community in Minneapolis the opportunity to make a statement to our federal government about Central America.

Funds that could be and should be used for life-affirming purposes are now being used to destroy life in Central America. There is a correlation between cuts in vital social programs and increases in military spending.

Your endorsement of this resolution would be mutually beneficial. Having your support will add weight to our proposal. And it will enhance your status as an organization that is truly concerned about people and their needs.

If you wish, a representative of our group would be happy to address your organization on the issue of Central America, with ample time for questions and answers.

We are looking forward to your response. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely.

anne Winkler 379-8799 378-1460

I would like to endorse the Central America Ballot 1984 petition.
I would like to contribute \$ to this project.
I would like a representative of your group to come and present this project to our organization.
Add our organization to the list of endorsers of the Central America Ballot 1984 campaign.
I would like to help on this project, circulating petitions, door to door canvassing, doing research (circle) or
Comments:
Name
Address
Phone
Organization
Title

return to:

CENTRAL AMERICA BALLOT 1984 1701 University Ave. S.E. Mpls. Mn. 55414

or call 378-1460.

PETITION

We urge the Minneapolis City Council to place the following proposition before the voters on the November, 1984 ballot:

"Shall the following message be sent to President Reagan and the members of Congress?

We the Citizens of Minneapolis, Minnesota, oppose the dispatch of any U.S. troops to Central America.

We further urge the U.S. government to cease all military aid to the governments of El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica and discontinue all forms of military intervention, including CIA covert actions against Nicaragua."

Return Petition to: Central America Ballot-1984 (CAB-1984) at 1701 University Ave. SE, Minneapolis, MN 55414

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Mary Monahan Chair Karl Neid Associate Chair

May 22, 1984

TO:

State Convention Delegates & Alternates

FROM:

Nominations Committee

RE:

Screening Procedures & Requirements

Enclosed please find a candidate questionnaire form. Those persons who wish to be screened for a party officer position must have this questionnaire completed and returned to the State DFL office no later than June 1st or have 20 copies prepared for committee members when you screen.

Those who wish to be screened must also make an appointment by no later than June 1st 5:00 p.m. with Paula Blumke. Call after 1:30 p.m. weekdays at (612)827-5421.

The screening schedule and locations are as follows:

Saturday, June 2nd, 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sabathani Community Center 310 East 38th Street, Minneapolis

Sunday, June 10th, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. State DFL office 730 East 38th Street, Minneapolis

Please be advised if you are applying for Convention Chair or Convention Co-Chair, screening will be held on June 2nd only.

All candidates for party officer positions will be allowed 5 minutes for presentation and additional time for questions.

Those unable to make the June 2nd and June 10th screening because of extenuating circumstances (i.e. illness or death, unavoidable family or employment conflict or living a distance from the State DFL of more than 200 miles) will be screened on June 14th, 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. at the Civic Center in Room C-23.

The Nominations committee will recommend only those individuals who have followed these procedures.

Reminder, you must make an appointment to be screened no later than June 1st, 5:00 p.m.



Mary Monahan Chair Karl Neid Associate Chair

MEMORANDUM

Wednesday, May 23, 1984

To:

1984 DFL State Convention Delegates and Alternates

From:

Mary Monaham

Re:

Convention Information

The 1984 DFL State Convention Committees held their first meetings on Saturday, May 19, 1984. They adopted rules of procedure, elected permanent chairs and co-chairs and established a future meeting schedule. DFL staff liaisons to the committees are as follows:

Constitution - Larry Lamb

Nominations - Teresa Cooper

Platform - Norinne McCarthy

Rules - Meredith Stankiewicz

Endorsements - Bob Gardner

Credentials - Libby Keefe

Please call the above staff members if you have questions about a particular committee.

NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE

You will find enclosed a memo from the Nominations Committee detailing their instructions for those persons seeking party office. Also enclosed is the questionnaire they have developed for completion if you intend to appear before them as a candidate for an officer position. The screening schedule is included.

CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE

The Credentials Committee will meet at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 13, 1984, to hear any challenges that may be brought before them. The procedure for bringing a challenge is as follows:

"All challenges must be made in writing to the DFL State Office, postmarked no later than June 7, 1984. Copies are to be sent by the challenger to the Congressional District Chair, the Co-Chairs of the Credentials Committee and to the challenged party or parties. In addition, all challenges must be submitted orally to the DFL State Office to the attention of Libby Keefe no later than midnight of June 5, 1984."

RULES

The Rules Committee established several sub-committees to deal with particular portions of the rules and to coordinate rule-writing to meet the needs of the other committees. Their next full committee meeting will be held on Saturday, June 2, 12 Noon at Sabathani Community Center, 310 E. 38th Street, Minneapolis. The Committee will meet

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on June at the DFL office if necessary.

PLATFORM COMMITTEE

The Platform Committee is scheduled to work through the weekend of May 26-28 and will meet again on June 2 if necessary to complete its work. All meetings will be held at the DFL Office. The Committee will meet on Thursday, June 14, 6-8 p.m. at the Civic Center to respond to questions.

CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE

The Constitution Committee completed its deliberations and is preparing its final report. They have scheduled a sub-committee meeting at the DFL Office on Friday, May 25 and will hold a public hearing at the Civic Center in St. Paul on Thursday, June 14 at 7:00 p.m.

ENDORSEMENTS COMMITTEE

The Endorsements Committee has prepared a questionnaire for completion by U.S. Senate candidates and is making preparations for interviews for that office. The committee will meet on Friday, June 15 at 8:00 a.m. The senate candidates screening time will be determined by a drawing.

All committees are prepared to hold whatever additional meetings might be necessary to facilitate their work in preparation for the convention. Changes in the above listed schedules might occur and it is suggested that you contact the DFL liaison staff member for confirmation if you are interested in attending a particular committee session.

REMINDER - If you have not already submitted your housing reservation form to the Housing Committee, please do so immediately. The hotels will hold our block of rooms only until May 29. After that date they will release them to the public and you may have difficulty securing a reservation in the hotel of your choice.

We want to remind you of the Victory Dinner to be held immediately following adjournment of the convention on Friday evening, June 15. The price of the ticket is \$20.00. Mark Dayton will be our special guest and will introduce our honored candidates — the four candidates for senate. Many of our elected officials will attend. We will appreciate receiving your early reservation.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

We will need many, many volunteers to help us at the State Convention with registration, to act as tellers, to distribute convention information and to assist in a variety of ways. If you have friends or members of your family who might like to volunteer to help us during the convention, please contact Ruth Heinonen at the DFL office.

We look forward to an exciting State Convention and the successful completion of the very important business on the agenda.

There is no question but that the endorsement of our U. S. Senate candidate is uppermost in the minds of the delegates. Our candidates are strong advocates of DFL principles and each would make an outstanding candidate to run against the incumbent. The task before us as leaders of the DFL is to select one person to carry our party's banner in this election year. It is our responsibility as delegates to this convention to make that choice. Let us all make an early commitment to join together in support of that candidate we choose during our convention and to unite in our common purpose to win this Senate seat in November.



REAGAN vs. CARTER: An Economic Comparison

(or "So You Think We Are Better Off Now Than We Were Before....")

Near the close of the 1980 presidential campaign, candidate Ronald Reagan asked the American people a simple question: "...are you better off than you were four years ago?" It was a thought-provoking question, and one that merits being asked again today. The truth is that, in many significant ways, the performance of the economy during the Reagan Administration has fallen far short of the performance of the economy under the Carter Administration.

	REAGAN 1981-1983	CARTER 1977-1980
Real Gross National Product (average annual rate of growth)	+ 1.3%	+ 3.2%
Industrial Production (average annual rate of growth)	+ 0.1%	+ 3.0%
Rate of Capacity Utilization (average rate)	75.9%	83.4%
Plant and Equipment Expenditures (average annual rate of growth)	+ 0.8%	+ 14.6%
Housing Starts (average annual number)	1,282,600	1,761,200
Domestic Auto Sales (average annual number)	6,253,300	8,486,700
Merchandise Trade Balance, in billions (average annual deficit)	-\$50.6	-\$39.6
Business Failures (average annual number)	24,491	8.461
Civilian Unemployment Rate (average rate)	9.0%	6.5%
Number of Persons Unemployed (average number)	9,889,000	6,742,000
Real Disposal Personal Income, Per Capita (average annual rate of growth)	+ 1.3%	+ 1.9%
Consumer Price Index Total Index [average annual rate of growth)	+ 6.5%	+ 9.7%
Excluding Energy and Food (average annual rate of growth)	+7.2%	+ 8.9%
GNP Deflator (average annual rate of growth)	+ 6.5%	+ 7.8%
Prime Rate (average rate)	14.84%	10.96%
Mortgage Rate (average rate)	14.14%	10.51%
Municipal Bond Rate (average rate)	10.76%	6.59%
Federal Budget Deficit, in billions (average annual deficit)	\$153.0	\$48.5

NOTE: Each figure is presented as an overall or annual average in order to offset any differences which would arise due to the variance in the number of years of each administration.



Mary Monahan Chair Karl Neid Associate Chair

MEMORANDUM

Monday, April 23, 1984

To: State Convention Delegates and Alternates

From: Mary Monahan

Re: 1984 DFL State Convention - June 15-16-17, Civic Center - St. Paul, Minnesota

Congratulations on your election as a delegate or alternate to the 1984 DFL State Convention. As a representative of your county unit at the convention you will have important responsibilities to fulfill such as electing party officers and national convention delegates, voting on platform resolutions, and deliberating on other matters that may come before the convention. We welcome your participation.

The 1984 DFL State Convention will convene on Friday, June 15, 1984, at 10:00 a.m. at the St. Paul Civic Center. Registration will open at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 14, 1984, at the Civic Center and we would like to encourage delegates and alternates living in the metropolitan area to take advantage of this early registration time. Registration will reopen at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday, June 15.

The State Convention committees will hold their first meetings on Saturday, May 19, 1984, at the Leamington Hotel, Hall of Cities, Minneapolis, beginning at 10:00 a.m. Information on future meetings of these committees will be forwarded to you when available.

Enclosed herewith is our "Delegate Information" brochure which contains your housing application form. Please pay particular attention to the instructions for mailing this form so that you will not unnecessarily delay the processing of your hotel reservation. You must include a \$25.00 deposit with the form and it must be received by the St. Paul Convention Commission -- Housing Bureau by May 25.

We sincerely hope you will plan to attend our convention dinner following adjournment of the convention on Friday, June 15.

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Enclosure

MINNESOTANS FOR A PEACEFUL MIDDLE EAST 4150 IDS CENTER MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55402

339-0700

June 5, 1984

Dear Friend:

During the Minnesota State DFL convention, there will be a special consideration debate on majority and minority reports on that part of the proposed party platform pertaining to the Middle East.

Enclosed are the majority and minority reports from the Resolutions Committee.

This majority resolution (ISRAEL/MIDDLE EAST), with the exception of sub-paragraph d), is the proposal supported by the United States Senate candidates Anderson, Derus, Growe and Oberstar; by House of Representatives candidates Sabo, Sikorski and Vento, and by many delegates. This is the proposal we ask you to support.

The majority report properly focuses on the process of achieving peace, not on the specifics of the result which is the focus of the minority report. The majority report looks to a continuation of the Carter-Mondale Camp David peace process of negotiations, a process which can lead to secure borders for Israel and normal relations between it and its neighbors.

We ask your support for the following actions:

- -- your "nay" vote to defeat the minority reports
- -- your "aye" vote to delete sub-paragraph d) of the majority report
- -- your "aye" vote to adopt the balance of the majority report.

If you are willing to allow us to use your name in support of this resolution, please fill out and return the enclosed postcard. We must receive your postcard by Wednesday, June 13.

On the back of this letter is a fact sheet, giving the background in support of the resolution.

Our thanks for your consideration and support.

The Minnesotans for a Peaceful Middle East *

Bill Aberman, Hy Berman, Lynn Bolnick, Rep. Richard J. Cohen, Rep. Lee Greenfield, Koryne Horbal, Samuel Horowitz, Howard Kahn, Tom Kelm, Robert Latz, Nancy Malmon, Jack Mogelson, Rev. Arnold T. Olson, Geri Rasmussen, Judy Ravine, Sue Rockne, David Roe, Rep. Gloria Segal, Peggy Specktor, Rick Stafford, Matthew Stark, Jim Stein, Alan Weinblatt

* Committee in Formation

June 5, 1984

Israel was established by the United Nations as a State in 1948 with American aid and support. It has consistently been a reliable and trusted ally of our country since that time.

Our peoples share the democratic ideal.

The Middle East is in the news every day. Iraq-Iran continue their war -- Libyan aggression becomes more and more open.

The only peace in the area is that between Israel and Egypt, made possible by the Camp David negotiations which were the result of American steadfastness through the years.

After four wars, Egypt and Israel were able to negotiate a peace with the encouragement of the Carter-Mondale administration, and without any pre-conditions, were able to negotiate a mutually satisfactory peace treaty.

It is in this context that we now address the question of what our Party's policy should be toward the Middle East.

- A. The Minority report should be defeated.
 - 1. At its narrowest point, Israel is 9 miles from Tel Aviv to the eastern border which existed prior to the 1967 Six Day War.
 - 2. To travel the length and width of Israel is to understand the absolute necessity for security of her borders.
 - 3. The Camp David Accords and Treaty provide for a process of negotiations on the issue of autonomy for the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza District.
 - 4. Our government, as the "friendly broker" in the area, should not dictate the outcome of those negotiations, but should only actively encourage the States of the area to participate in negotiations.
 - 5. Israel is our major democratic ally in the Middle East.
 - 6. This country should not use military and economic sanctions against a friendly ally. (Democratic National Platform, 1980)
 - 7. Settlements are no barrier to peace.
 - 8. When Israel was faced with a bona fide negotiating partner for peace (Egypt)...she gave up all settlements in the Sinai.
 - 9. Settlements on the West Bank are no barrier to peace if Jordan were to negotiate with Israel.
- B. Sub-Paragraph d) of the majority report should be deleted so that the DFL and our country are not asked to guarantee the outcome of the peace process, but only that it begin.

Three - Special Convention Deliberation Items

N - WORLD AFFAIRS

I NUCLEAR FREEZE

EXISTING 1. Nuclear Disarmament [Ongoing Platform]

BE IT RESOLVED that Congress <u>and the President</u> reverse the deadly arms race by:

. . .

b) supporting a mutual freeze by the United States and the U.S.S.R. on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons and of missiles and new aircraft designed primarily to deliver nuclear weapons (such as the MX Missile, Trident Submarine, Neutron Bomb, B-1 Bomber, Stealth Aircraft);

PROPOSED [substitution, 7]

b) immediately beginning a serious and sustained effort to negotiate with the Soviet Union a mutual and verifiable freeze on testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons and nuclear weapons delivery systems (such as the MX Missile, Trident Submarine, Neutron Bomb, B-1 Bomber, Stealth Aircraft;

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ISRAEL/MIDDLE EAST [new resolution, 5-3]

MAJORITY BE IT RESOLVED that the Minnesota DFL Party and the United States Government support:

a) the right of Israel to exist; [5]

b) continuation of the Camp David Peace Process; [5]

c) free elections for the Palestinians to enable them to choose their own representatives who can facilitate peaceful contacts and agreements with Israel; [5]

d) obtaining a freeze on new settlements in territory being administered by Israel as a result of the 1967 war; and [3]

e) secure borders for Israel. [3]

MINORITY [substitution for c]

REPORT 1 c) self determination for the Palestinians; [3]

MINORITY [amendment to d]

REPORT 2 d) and implement a reduction of aid to Israel until Israel complies with the U.S. government request to stop establishing settlements in its occupied territories; [2]

MINORITY [substitution for e]

REPORT 3 e) a negotiated transfer of territories taken by Israel in the 1967 war in exchange for peaceful coexistence between Israel and its neighbors and a guarantee of mutual security. [2]

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June 6, 1984

Dear DFL Pro-Life Delegate or Alternate,

Congratulations on being elected as a DFL state delegate or alternate in this important political year. I look forward to working with all of you at the upcoming state convention.

When you arrive at the convention, please check in with your senate district/ county unit DFL Pro-Life Caucus leader for the latest information and strategy for the DFL Pro-Life Caucus. If you cannot locate your county unit leader, contact your Congressional District Leader or me. I'll be with the 8th Congressional District delegation in County Unit 6.

For Congressional information, you may contact one of the following DFL Pro-Life Caucus Congressional District Leaders:

District 1 Jeraline Pulkrabek

2 Dianne Mahoney

3 Dan Rossini

4 Rita or John Ryan

5 Bill McGuire

6 Darla St. Martin 7 Marilyn Sether 8 Leo LaLonde

The DFL Pro-Life Caucus Steering Committee will be meeting both Thursday night and Friday morning and periodically throughout the entire convention to discuss the most recent information. These leaders will bring the information back to you. We will be watching the development of the rules carefully and will work to maximize the impact of our numbers. We expect the pro-life vote to range between 1/4 and 1/3 of the convention.

It will be easier to keep you informed if all pro-lifers from a district sit together on an aisle. If more rapid communication becomes become necessary, we may have to use some kind of visual signals. Leaders will pass along information on this.

There will be a meeting of the entire DFL Pro-Life Caucus Friday evening. The time and place will be announced. DFL Pro-Life Caucus members may also meet informally at my room at the Radisson Hotel on Friday and Saturday nights after the convention.

Please inform your DFL Pro-Life Caucus Congressional District Leader as soon as possible if you plan on running for any position. Also pass along any significant information you hear to your leader.

A number of delegates have requested that we meet together for prayer before the convention and we have arranged for an ecumenical prayer meeting at the Catholic Youth Center (CYC) at 150 Smith Ave. North from 9:00 - 9:30 a.m. on Friday, June 15. A map is enclosed. Please do not park at the CYC on that morning. Use the Civic Center parking or another alternative.

Only by working together as a team can we achieve our goal of protecting innocent human life. You are an important member of the pro-life team and I look forward to working with you at the convention.

Yours in life,

Lev I La Lande eo F. LaLonde (Map on reverse side)

THE RIGHT TO LIFE ...

Today in this country an unborn child can be legally killed anytime throughout the entire 9 months of pregnancy-because he or she may be unwanted, inconvenient, possibly imperfect, or even the wrong sex! And we can't pretend that he or she isn't really human.

Scientists agree that a new and unique human individual is created at the moment of conception. From that moment—when life begins—any further formation of the person is merely a matter of time, growth and maturation-a process that each of us continues throughout our entire life.



CONSIDER THIS OBSERVATION BY A NEW YORK DOCTOR

"Eleven years ago while giving an anesthetic for a ruptured ectopic pregnancy (at two months gestation) I was handed what I believed was the smallest living human ever seen... Within the sac was a tiny human male swimming extremely vigorously in the amniotic fluid... This tiny human was perfectly developed, with long, tapering fingers, feet and toes. It was almost transparent, as regards to the skin, and the delicate arteries and veins were prominent to the ends of the fingers.

"The baby was extremely alive and swam about the sac approximately one time per second, with a natural swimmer's stroke.

"It is my opinion that if the lawmakers, and people realized that very vigorous life is present. it is possible that abortion would be found more objectionable than euthanasia." (Paul Rockwell, M.D., Troy, NY)

A "SINGLE ISSUE?" THE BASIC ISSUE!

"THE RIGHT TO LIFE is the "PIVOTAL" HUMAN RIGHTS ISSUE today, because once we abandon the basic democratic principle of equality - that ALL human beings deserve the protection of the law no matter what their size, their age or their degree of dependency - then the rights of all of us are less secure.

Although the current controversy concerning the right to life focuses on the unborn, decisions that society makes regarding abortion will have grave implications for the future-influencing society's acceptance of infanticide, euthanasia and other related bioethical issues.

The same Supreme Court decision which legalized abortion laid the foundation for depriving other groups of their legal rights when it stated that only "viable" human beings who have the "capability of meaningful life" may, but need not be protected by the state. (Roe v Wade 1973)...

But... if this precedent stands unchallenged, whose lives will be judged "meaningful"? the "unwanted" newborn? the elderly? the retarded? the critically ill? the handicapped?

And... who will decide who shall live and who shall die?

the government? the relatives? the welfare agencies? the doctors? the heirs?

Thus a crucial step was taken to destroy human equality under the law. If life must be "meaningful" to be protected, then someone some group or person — is going to have the power over helpless persons to decide whether or not their lives are "meaningful".

The LEGAL PROTECTION of the RIGHT TO LIFE of INNOCENT HUMAN BEINGS

THE BASIC ISSUE upon which all other issues of human rights and justice depend.

THE RIGHT TO LIFE

- It is the FIRST and FOREMOST of all our human rights.
- It affects all other issues and permeates the solution to them.
- Without it a person never gets an opportunity to exercise any other right.

WITHOUT LIFE ALL OTHER RIGHTS AND ISSUES ARE MEANINGLESS



"The care of human life and happiness and not their destruction is the first and only legitimate object of good government." Thomas Jefferson

"Once or twice in a century an issue arises... so far-reaching in its consequences, and so deep in its foundations, that it calls every person to take a stand."

John Noonan, Professor of Law, Univ. of California, Berkeley

ABORTION, LIKE SLAVERY, IS ONE OF THOSE ISSUES

"SINGLE ISSUES" HAVE SHAPED THE HISTORY OF OUR COUNTRY

They are as vital to us as democracy itself. Without the champions of "single-issues"

- America may never have won its independence.
- Slaves might still be in chains.

BUT...TODAY SOME PEOPLE ARE AFRAID TO LET DEMOCRACY WORK

They would rather silence their opposition than confront a difficult issue. To evade the issue they attempt to intimidate and demean those they disagree with by labeling them "single-issue."

There is a clever strategy behind the sudden outcry against "single-issue" people. They want to prevent pro-life people from concentrating their efforts on the vital right-to-life issues because they know that concentrating attention and efforts on this basic "single-issue" is the only way pro-lifers can succeed in restoring protection to all defenseless human life.

Ironically many of the critics most vocal in denouncing those who defend weak and helpless human beings have themselves ardently espoused "single-issues" either in the past or at the present.

AS AN AMERICAN YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO ACTIVELY SUPPORT WHATEVER ISSUE YOU BELIEVE IN. DON'T LET ANYONE SUBVERT YOUR RIGHT TO BE HEARD.

SPEAK OUT FOR THOSE WHO CANNOT SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES!

Pro-lifers come from a great variety of backgrounds and hold a variety of opinions on other subjects. But we are united in our dedication to protect the right to life, because we think this is the issue on which human rights will be preserved or lost, for our generation and generations to come.

The pro-life movement is people who choose life... people who care about others and want to protect the human rights of all human beings.

WON'T YOU JOIN WITH US TO PROTECT THOSE WHO CANNOT PROTECT THEMSELVES?

Minnesota Citizens Concerned for Life (MCCL) is a non-profit public service organization whose primary purpose is to educate through the presentation of detailed and factual information about fetal development, abortion, alternatives to abortion, infanticide and euthanasia, upon which individuals and the general public may make informed decisions.

We support a Human Life Amendment to the U.S. Constitution to make possible legal protection of all human beings and constructive citizen action to protect the most basic human right — life itself.

MCCL members receive the MCCL Newsletter, a nationally recognized source of pro-life news, information and ideas for action.

Yes, I wish to stand up for life.

Enclosed is my membership contribution.
\$100____\$25____\$10____donation_____

Name______
Address______
City_____\$State____Zip_____

Mail this coupon with your contribution today!

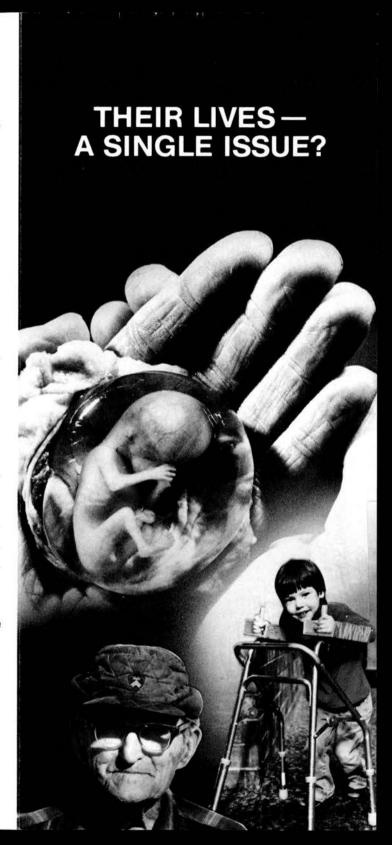
All contributing members of \$10 or more will receive the MCCL newsletter.

MCCL

MINNESOTA CITIZENS CONCERNED FOR LIFE

A PRO-LIFE MOVEMENT

4249 Nicollet Avenue Minneapolis, Minnesota 55409 (612) 825-6831



Save This Sheet!

Ken Silver
2435 Manchester Drive
Golden Valley, MN 55422
Home: 544-4012
Office: 870-2320

I have pledged at least one evening or weekend afternoon to every endorsed legislative candidate in the 3rd District when I am re-elected to the office of Treasurer. So please pass this along to the respective committees, so they will know where to contact me.

In the past two years I have learned that there is more to the office of Treasurer than the obvious administrative duties. most important among these is the ability to deal effectively with a wide range of people, and to support enthusiastically the goals and projects of our organization. I have tried very hard to do both of these things, and judging from the number of new friends I have made from all over the district, through my participation, I think I have been successful.

From my experience I believe our most important goal should be to increase participation in District projects and events. This goal will be impossible to attain unless we keep people informed of what's going on, and that takes money! I want you to understand that when you are asked to contribute. We need the leadership to set a good example and supply the seed money for us to operate effectively.

After two years of working as a member of a new team, I think that continuity is an important issue. I have developed an excellent working relationship with the District leadership, and have gained a perspective on the financial milieu of the District that would take a new person quite some time to attain. Two years is a short enough time without having to reinvent the wheel!

Thank you for your continued support, as I spend time working for the candidates, I hope to work with you personally.

Ken

Ann Rest

These are some of the people in District 46 who are supporting ANN REST for DFL ENDORSEMENT

Jim & Sandy Anderson Linda Adams David Allivato

Donna Barrett Charlene Brown Joann Brown Harold & Sharon Bobgan Jeff Bobgan Sandra Berg Dave Benson Elroy Bosshart Roman & Carmen Borgerding Jack Bethke & Irene Gomez-Bethke Mary Ann Bevans Bill Baumgarten La Vonne Barklind Edward Barsness Dale & Agnes Berger Jan Broich

Joellen Christiansen Audrey Cameron Walt & Sharon Coombs Diane Carroll Mike Carroll Gene Clabaugh Sandra Clabaugh

Ardith Dale John & Cel Dahlmeier Maureen Davis Stan & Betty Erlandson Jean Ellefson Roger Evans

Martha Fredrickson Frank & Helaine Freeman Vennie Fahning David & Grace Folkerds Harold (Buzz) & Marilyn Flolid Val Fetterly Marge Ferris Robert Falk Don Fetzek Bernice Fitzpatrick

Don Genereux Jerry & Marty Gates Sharon Garber Jean Gustafson Ronald Gustafson Alice Grev Jere & Mary Gwin-Lenth Henry Gang1

Don & June Hermanson Melissa Hood Marion Heathcote Robert Hargrave Lois Hardt Gail Hanka Art Hogenson Victor Hallberg

Lowell & Rose Johnson Barbara Paddock-Jones Yleen Joselyn Barbara Johnston

James Kubiak Roger & Beth Knight Louis & June Kassler

Karin Lockwood Winnie Larson Tom & Joanne Limond Javan Larson Mary Jane Lee Margaret & Steve Legus Tom & Sandy Loechler Jennifer Lutts Roger Landy Karen Loechler Gretchen Larson Tim & Laurie Leonhardt Sue Lehman

Ella Magstadt Tim McConville Kathy Moorhead Barbara Masler John & Mary Moriarity Pat Norby
Paul & Mary Negri
Mary Nivens
Barbara Nemer
David Nelson

Howard & Cathryn T.Olson Kay Melchisedech Olson

Dave Perlman
Evelynne Peugh
Margaret Peters
Kenneth Pedersen

Liz Reid
Frank & Sharon Reckin
Don & Faye Rautio
Wilma Mae Ree
Pat Roust
Cheri Rolnick
Charles & Rose Rue
Connie Reed
Frank Ruzicka
Wayne Robinson
Diane Reed

Jim & Vonnie Swanson
Sandee Stenzel
Jan Shackelford
Al Shaff
Greg Swenson
Marge Sherrard
Chuck Sarkinen
John & Sue Schneider
Jan Stark
Marlys Spicer
Dave Swanovich

Kurt & Deborah Timian Jan Tourville

Walt & Sara Utt

Janet Vukson

Hank & Carol Wintermute Bruce Waller Christine Willits

Juanita Young

Craig & Deb Zaligson Don Zila

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REPORT OF THE RULES COMMITTEE THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT DFL 1984 AGENDA AND RULES

SHAKOPEE, MINNESOTA - May 5, 1984

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5 10.	Report of Constitution Committee
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13.)	Report of Constitution Committee Report of Endorsements Committee Endorsement of Candidate for U.S. House of Representatives Second Report of Nominations Committee and Election of Chair, Associate Chair, Secretary, and Treasurer
*14.	Second Report of Resolutions Committee (60 minutes) Debate and Voting on resolutions having minority reports and resolutions set aside for debate
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THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT DFL

May 5, 1984

CONVENTION RULES

I. REGISTRATION AND ACCREDITATION

- A. Registration shall begin at 8:30 a.m. 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 subcaucus. If there are no alternates available within a subcaucus, alternates shall be raised by lot from among the highest ranking alternates within the other subcauses. 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 their respective delegations.

II. CONVENTION RULES AND PROCEDURE

- A. This convention shall be governed by the Constitution and Bylaws of the DFL Party of Minnesota, the 1984 Official Call of the DFL Party of Minnesota, the Third Congressional District DFL Constitution, these Convention Rules, and Robert's Rules of Order (Newly Revised newest revision).
- B. These Rules and Agenda, upon adoption, shall govern the convention and may be amended or suspended by a two-thirds (2/3) majority vote of the delegates present.

C. Convention Officers:

- 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(s) 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.
- D. Only delegates may address the convention, except that, at the discretion of the chair, announced candidates or their designated representatives 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.
- E. 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 one (1) minute. 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 one (1) minute, except that in 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.
 - F. Upon the vote of ten percent (10%) of the members of any committee, a minority report shall be prepared and presented to the convention.
 - G. 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.
 - H. 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.
 - I. 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 two 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. All ballots shall be retained by the convention secretary until after the State DFL convention is adjourned. But 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. Only delegates seated before subcaucus nominations are closed shall be eligible for subcaucus participation. ENDORSEMENT OF CANDIDATE FOR THE U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES IV. 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. If there is only one nominee, there shall be no more than fifteen (15) minutes for questions of the nominee from the floor. If there are multiple nominees, there shall be no more than a total of 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 (1) minute, and the other nominees may also respond for one (1) minute. 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. 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. 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, there shall be no endorsement by this convention. 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. -3-

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, STATE PRE-CONVENTION COMMITTEE MEMBERS/ALTERNATES, AND PRESIDENTIAL ELECTOR
 - A. All candidates for district officers, state pre-convention committee members and alternates, and presidential elector must have appeared before the Nominations Committee for screening.
 - 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, state pre-convention committee members and alternates, and presidential elector 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, treasurer, and presidential elector. In voting for chair, associate chair, secretary, treasurer, and presidential elector, 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 and for presidential elector 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 (3) minutes to address the convention. Each candidate for state pre-convention committee member/alternate and presidential elector shall have no more than two (2) minutes to address the convention. Unless proportional voting is adopted, each candidate for director shall have no more than two (2) minutes to address the convention.
 - G. Unless proportional voting is adopted, 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 subse-

quent 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 (25%) percent 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 for one woman only. 4. If no nominee wins a majority, a runoff between the two (2) 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. After all subcaucuses have been nominated, the chair shall declare nominations closed. Only delegates seated before subcaucus nominations have been closed shall be eligible for subcaucus participation. 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 (1) director are nonviable. After the number of delegates to form a viable -5subcaucus 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 it 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. ELECTION OF NATIONAL CONVENTION DELEGATES AND ALTERNATES

- A. The delegate selection process is governed by the Delegate Selection Rules for the 1984 Democratic National Convention, the Regulations of the Compliance Review Commission, the rules of the State DFL Party, the State election code, the Delegate Selection plan found in the 1984 Official Call of the DFL Party of Minnesota, and these election rules.
- B. An individual can qualify as a candidate for Third Congressional District level delegate or alternate to the 1984 Democratic National Convention by filing a statement of candidacy.
 - All delegate candidates must be identified as to presidential preference or uncommitted status, with or without issues, at all levels which determine presidential preference. Election of delegates and alternates will take place within subcaucuses and participation in those subcaucuses is

restricted to district convention delegates who support the candidate as indicated by the title of the subcaucus. Participants in the subcaucus shall sign a registration sheet which indicates their presidential preference or uncommitted status, with or without issues, of the subcaucus. Each such subcaucus shall be physically separate from any other subcaucus and this registration shall serve as a statement of support by the participants in each subcaucus.

Candidates for delegate and alternate positions shall file a statement of candidacy and a pledge of support no later than two (2) hours before the election of delegates at the convention at which they seek election.

A candidate for delegate or alternate positions who will not be present for election may submit a statement of candidacy and a pledge of support. Such statement of candidacy and pledge of support must be submitted to the congressional district chair no later than two (2) hours before the election of delegates at the convention at which they seek election. The statement of candidacy may list three (3) subcaucuses ranked by preference. The congressional district chair shall forward the statement of candidacy only to the subcaucus which bears the exact title listed by the candidate.

3. The congressional district chair shall convey to the presidential candidates or that candidate's authorized representative(s), not later than ninety (90) minutes prior to the election of national delegates, a list of all persons who have filed for delegate pledged to that presidential candidate. Each presidential candidate or his/her representative(s) must then file with the congressional district chair, not later than thirty (30) minutes prior to the election of national delegates, a list of all such candidates he or she has approved—provided that approval be given to at least three (3) times the number of candidates for delegate women and three (3) times the number of delegate men to be elected. Failure to respond will be deemed approval of all delegate candidates submitted to the presidential candidate unless the presidential candidate or his/her authorized representative(s) signifies otherwise in writing to the congressional district chair no later than thirty (30) minutes prior to the election of delegates.

C. In electing the five (5) national convention delegates and alternates, the walking subcaucus system contained in paragraph F shall be followed.

- 1. Subcaucuses entitled to elect one (1) national convention delegate may elect their delegate of either gender.
- 2. Subcaucuses entitled to elect more than one (1) national convention delegate shall elect an equal number of delegates of each gender to the extent possible.
- D. After the election of national convention delegates, the same subcaucuses shall then elect two (2) national convention alternates as follows:
 - If any subcaucus is entitled to four (4) national convention delegates that subcaucus shall elect the two (2) national convention alternates, equally balanced by gender and ranked.

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2. If no subcaucus is entitled to four (4) national convention delegates then the two (2) largest subcaucuses shall elect one (1) national convention alternate of either gender. All ties shall be determined by lot, to be conducted by the convention chair. The walking subcaucus system shall be used for the election of national convention delegates and alternates. After all subcaucuses have been nominated, the convention chair shall declare nominations closed. Only delegates seated before subcaucus nominations have been closed shall be eligible for subcaucus participation. Each nominator will have one (1) minute to state the purpose of the subcaucus. The convention chair will announce the provisional number of delegates needed to elect one (1) national delegate 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. In order to be viable, a subcaucus must have a minimum of twenty percent (20%) of the total number of the subcaucus participants. All subcaucuses without a sufficient number of delegates to elect one (1) national convention delegate are nonviable. After the number of delegates to form a viable subcaucus is reported, all delegates will have ten (10) minutes to join any other subcaucus. Upon expiration of this ten (10) minute period, no additional delegate movement to other subcaucuses will be permitted. Tellers will count the number of delegates in each viable subcaucus. The convention chair will allocate national delegates to viable subcaucuses by dividing the total number of members of all subcaucuses by five (5) and then dividing the resulting quotient carried out to three decimel places into the number of delegates in each subcaucus. If there are unallocated delegates, 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 delegates have been awarded. In case of ties, the unallocated delegate(s) shall be awarded by lot. Each subcaucus may establish its own rules except for the rules stated in paragraphs C, D, and E above. In contested elections, a secret ballot must be used. VII. RESOLUTIONS A. Resolutions balloting will be used. 1. Resolutions reported by the Resolutions Committee will be voted upon by convention delegates and seated alternates at the time of the First Report of Resolutions Committee. During the balloting period there will be no upgrading of alternates. 2. The balloting procedure shall be by delegations. Ballots need not be signed. All ballots (including unused ballots), excepting those used for final tally, shall be turned over to the secretary of the convention for retention until -8-

three (3) weeks after the State DFL convention, at which time the secretary shall destroy said ballots. B. The resolution ballot includes two (2) separate voting opportunities: a yes-no vote on whether to debate the resolution and a yes-no vote of whether to adopt the resolution. Delegates should vote both on whether to debate and whether to adopt. A non-vote will be tallied as an abstention. Vote totals will be announced to the convention. All ballot resolutions receiving fifteen percent (15%) or more votes to debate shall be set aside for debate during the time allotted for the Second Report of Resolutions Committee. Those resolutions not receiving fifteen percent (15%) or more debate vote shall then be tallied to determine whether they are adopted; and those receiving a sixty percent (60%) or more vote of those voting, but not less than sixty percent (60%) of the quorum, are considered adopted. In calculating voting percentages, abstentions shall not be counted as part of the total vote. D. All resolutions which have minority reports will be automatically set aside for debate and given first priority for consideration. In considering platform resolutions set aside for debate, the convention will take up the first resolution in each category, then the second in each category, 1. Discussions 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 one (1) minute. 2. Only debatable resolutions can be amended. Amendments to resolutions must be seconded by ten percent (10%) of the delegates and seated alternates by signature or a show of hands. Amendments which change or add five (5) or more words must be submitted to the convention secretary in writing. 3. After fifteen (15) minutes of discussion on a resolution, and all amendments thereto, debate may be closed by a majority vote. F. If there is not enough time to consider all debatable resolutions, the ballot vote shall stand and they will not be referred to the Third Congressional District Central Committee. -9-

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MINORITY REPORT OF RULES COMMITTEE THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT DFL 1984 RULES SHAKOPEE, MINNESOTA - MAY 5, 1984

(Insert the following between V.G. and V.H.)

V.GG.

If one-twelvth (1/12) of the delegates request proportional voting for State Pre-Convention Committee members and alternates, the walking subcaucus system will be used as specified in Rule V.I., but changed for election of twelve (12) State Pre-Convention Committee members instead of eleven (11) directors. Other procedures that will differ are as follows:

- 1. Rules V.I.1. and 2. do not apply.
- 2. The convention will elect one man and one woman to serve on each of the following state convention committees: Rules, Platform, Credentials, Constitution, Nominations, and Endorsements. Two additional persons, one man and one woman, will be elected to serve as alternate members on each of the committees.
- For each committee member allocated to one subcaucus to serve on a specific committee, an alternate member shall be allocated to the subcaucus to serve on the same committee.
- 4. The subcaucus will assign each alternate member to a specific committee member. If a member is absent from a committee meeting, the member's assigned alternate shall serve; if the assigned alternate is also absent, then the other alternate to the committee shall serve.
- 5. The tellers shall determine by lot which committee member assignments and genders are alloted to each subcaucus. The lot system shall take into consideration the member strengths of the subcaucuses. One representative from each subcaucus shall be available to make choices for the subcaucus in the allocation process. Specifically, twelve (12) slips are placed into a container with each slip having written on it the name of the subcaucus to which it is allocated. The first slip is chosen at random, and the subcaucus written on the slip is given its choice of committee assignment and genders for both the member and alternate member to the committee. From the remaining eleven (11) slips, another slip is chosen at random, and the subcaucus written on it is given the next choice of committee assignment and genders for both the member and alternate member to the committee. The process is continued until all twelve (12) committee assignments are chosen.
- 6. Unless a subcaucus is allocated more than six (6) committee members, no subcaucus will have more than one member allocation to the same committee. If a subcaucus is allocated six (6) or more committee members, the subcaucus will have member representation on all six (6) committees.
- 7. Each subcaucus may establish its own rules for electing members and alternates except for the above rules. In contested elections, a secret ballot must be used.

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If proportional voting is not used, State Pre-Convention Committee members and alternates shall be elected by majority vote.

Submitted by Rules Committee members:
Dan Rossini, Mildred Ludowese, Len Wallace, David Tupa

DATE: April 20, 1984

TO: Alternates/Delegates

Third Congressional District

Endorsements Committee

FROM: Jan Selness, Chair

Enclosed find:

1. List of Delegates & Alternates on Endorsements Committee

- 2. Candidate Interview Schedule
- 3. Endorsements Committee Rules
- 4. Questions For Candidates

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the committee members who attended our meeting. The enclosed Rules and Questions came through your effort and your willingness to share your time and energy. Thank you all for your enormous amount of help.

THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT ENDORSEMENTS COMMITTEE

	DELEGATES	ALTERNATES
	Senate District 37	
1.	Sharon Schwartz	Maurice Rosenberg
2.	Bob Erickson	Chuck Call
3.	Kevin Sampers	
	Senate District 38	
4.	Phil Sterner	Jim Smith
5.	Barb Bleichner	Dan Babcock
6.	Senate District 39 Maureen Meisner	Larry Dehn
	Senate District 41	
(7,)	Jan Selness	Erle Hubbard
8.	Waldo Asp	John Massetti
	Senate District 42	
9.	Jim Lushine	Donna Murphy
	Senate District 43	
10.)	Frank Altman	Cindy Polich
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ALTERNATES DELEGATES Senate District 44 11. Geoff Driscoll 12. Nancy Wanha Senate District 45 Ken Silver Bob Ansel 13. Sara Jaehne Senate District 46 14. Irene Gomez Bethka Dick Friedricksen Carver County 15. Jim Neaton Scott County 16. Jack Loegering

THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT ENDORSEMENTS COMMITTEE CANDIDATE INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Thursday, April 26, 1984

Edina Community Center 5701 Normandale Road Room 220 Edina, Mn.

7:00 P.M. to 7:50 P.M.

Thursday, May 3, 1984

Edina Community Center 5701 Normandale Road Room 220 Edina, Mn.

7:00 P.M. to 7:50 P.M. 9:00 P.M. to 9:50 P.M.

Please arrive at least 10 minutes prior to the first interview.

If there are any changes in the above schedule, I will contact you.

Jan Selness Chair

THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT ENDORSEMENTS COMMITTEE RULES



- 1. A predetermined set of questions will be given to each candidate seeking endorsement after they finish their opening remarks.
- 2. Committee members will have a copy of the questions for each candidate appearing before the committee. These copies will include a rating block for each question. This rating will be the number 5 to 1 denoting good to poor respectively. Committee members are to retain their copies for their own use.
- 3. After all predetermined questions are asked and answered, each committee member may ask one question of the committee members choosing. Candidate will have I minute to answer.
- 4. Each candidate will be given the following maximum times to appear before the committee.

Opening Remarks 3 minutes

Questions

32 minutes _____

Committee Questions

- Candidates interested in U.S. Congress Third District must screen before the committee no later than May 3rd.
- 6. The endorsements committee will meet the morning of May 5th at 8:00 A.M. after hearing all candidates seeking endorsement. The purpose of the meeting will be to recommend endorsement for U.S. Congress Third District.
- The balloting procedure will be as follows:
 - A. Voting will be by secret ballot. The voting will be to endorse a candidate by name or to vote for no endorsement. If a candidate receives 60 percent of the votes of the committee members present and voting, that candidate will receive the committee's recommendation for endorsement.
 - If none of the candidates receive 60 percent of the votes, a second ballot will follow immediately.
 - C. If no agreement is reached, a 10 minute discussion period will follow.
 - D. Up to two additional ballots will be completed with no discussion. If no agreement is reached after the fourth ballot, the committee report will state the support for each candidate and for no endorsement.
- 7. The results of the committee's activity will be presented to the Convention at a time to be determined by the Rules Committee.

THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT - ENDORSEMENTS COMMITTEE

Questions For Candidates

These questions fall into five catergories:

- *Commitment to candidacy
- *Personal situation
- *Party Affiliation
- *If elected
- *Issues

You will be given a maximum of 32 minutes to respond to the questions. This will be followed by a period not to exceed 15 minutes where committee members may ask questions.

You will be asked to return the questions at the end of this interview.

COMMITMENT TO CANDIDACY

1. Why are you interested in running for public office?

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2. What is your background in public service?

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3. What time commitment will you make to your campaign?

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4. Do you have a support group/committee to assist with phoning, door knocking, fund raising, etc.?

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5. How much money are you going to raise and how do you plan to raise it?

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PERSONAL SITUATION

6. Is there anything in your background that could jeopardize your campaign?

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PARTY AFFILIATION

7. Why do you choose to run as a democrat?

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8. Have you ever been affiliated with any other party?

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9. Will you support the candidate endorsed by this Convention?

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IF YOU ARE ELECTED

10. If elected, prioritize your primary goals.

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11. How would you keep in touch with your constituents?

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12. Do you support the Democratic Platform?

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13. Minnesota's energy dependence.

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14. Hazardous and solid waste.

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15. Human Services Funding.

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16. Funding of Education at all levels.

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18. Public Transportation/Highway Funding.

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19. The Legal Drinking Age.

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20. Drug and Alcohol Abuse.

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ISSUES - (continued)

21. Abortion.

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22. Taxes/Deficits

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23. Your Environmental Concerns.

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24. The ERA and Women's Rights.

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25. The Family Farm.

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26. Nuclear Energy.

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27. Job Security and Employee Rights.

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THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT - ENDORSEMENTS COMMITTEE

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- *Party Affiliation
- *If elected
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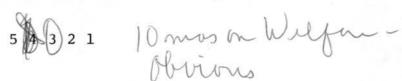
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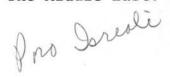


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June 1, 1984

Dear Delegate,

I want to welcome you when you arrive in Saint Paul for the DFL State Convention at the Civic Center.

Stop by at our table and have coffee and a roll on us.

I look forward to meeting you.

Teorge Latimer

George Latimer Mayor of Saint Paul

Prepared and paid for by the Latimer Volunteer Committee, 466 South Mississippi Boulevard, Saint Paul, Minnesota 55105.

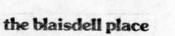




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Prepared by Juan Linares C., the "Chef to the President of Mexico". Mr. Linares was selected by the Mexican government as the best Chef of Mexico. He is a member of the famous Club des Chefs des Chefs, who are all Chefs who serve the world's heads of State. Mr. Linares has also served Charles DeGaulle, Queen Elizabeth of England, Juan Carlos and Sofia of Spain and Pope John Paul II.

Mexican Christmas Brunch

Huevos Rancheros - Ranch Style Eggs
Chuletas en Adobo - Roasted Pork Loin
Chilaquiles Verdes - Chicken Torillas Casserole
Huevos con Chorizo - Spicy Sausage and Eggs
Frijoles Refritos - Refried Beans
Arroz a la Mexicana - Rice with carrots, peas
and potatoes

Salads

Huachnango en Escabeche - Marinated Spiced Red Snapper
Ensalada de Noche Buena - Christmas Eve Salad with Sliced
Beets, Jicama, Orange, Limes
and Peanuts

Pavo al Frio - Cold Turkey in Aspic
Ensalada de Fruta Rebanada - Assorted Fresh Fruit
Gelatina con Fruta y Nuez - Fruit in Jello
Guacamole with a hot Rice Ring

La Hornes, Nutbread, Black Walnut Fruitbread, Pastries

Cinnamon Coffee, Cafe de Olla, Tea

No Discount Cards - Reservations Requested

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1983

ADULTS - \$9.50

10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

CHILDREN - \$5.00

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TO:

Jose Trejo

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FROM:

Roy Garza

RE:

Bilingual/Bicultural Caucus Resolution

DATE:

February 29, 1984

WHEREAS, Hispanics constitute a large segment of the State of Minnesota's population.

WHEREAS, Bilingual and Bicultural Education already exsist in most Minnesota's Public School Districts.

WHEREAS, 1,500 Hispanics, non-English and limited English-speaking children have been identified and have been tested for language proficiency over the past five years.

WHEREAS, Minnesota Public School Districts continue to have the unique opportunity and responsibility of developing and implementing educational programs for linguistically different children.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT,

RESOLVED, that the DFL Party support the Governor's appropriations for continuation of Bilingual and Bicultural Education for Hispanic Spanish-speaking children; and

RESOLVED, that the DFL Party urge statewide candidates to support Bilingual and Bicultural Educational programs.

FOR A RESPONSIBLE AND RESPONSIVE STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Prepared by Rodriguez Volunteer Committee, Tom Quinlan Treasurer, 251 W. Page, St. Paul.

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PRECINCT
CAUCUSES
IN
MINNESOTA:

Tuesday March 20, 1984

VOTER INFORMATION

March 2, 1984
7:30 p.m. Our Lady of
Guadalupe Church

March 10, 1984 1:00 p.m. Neighborhood House

This Time It's Too Important

You can't afford to stay home

PLEASE
Attend your
presinct
caucus
on Tuesday,
March 20, 1984
at 8:00 PM

FOR A RESPONSIBLE AND RESPONSIVE STATE REPRESENTATIVE

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Dear Fellow West Sider:

I want to invite you to become an intergral part of my re-election campaign for 1984. In order to become informed about the political process, please plan to participate in a Precinct Caucus Workshop which will be presented on March 2, 1984, at 7:30 p.m., in the Social Hall of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in St. Paul.

The West Side Neighborhood of St. Paul has been an important part of my legislative district since I was first elected to the Minnesota House of Representatives in 1979. I want to continue the effective and responsive representation that I have been able to accomplish during my three terms as your legislator.

In addition to being your legislator, I also want to continue to be the DFL-endorsed candidate for District 65B. I have always been endorsed by the DFL Party, but like any political process, nothing can be taken for granted. Therefore, I will need your personal participation and that of your friends and family on March 20, 1984, if I am to retain the DFL endorsement.

Be present for the March 2, 1984 Training Session that will prepare you to be a Delegate in the endorsement process that will begin on the evening of March 20, 1984 at 8:00 p.m., at Humboldt High School.

In 1981, I authored the first comprehensive Migrant Worker Bill to be approved by the Minnesota Legislature. House File No. 192, required that workers be provided with a written contract enforceable in court of employment conditions, for payment of wages; a guaranteed minimum of 50 hours pay for work in any two successive weeks and other employment benefits that had long been enjoyed by other workers, but not by the migrant farm worker.

In 1982, I was chief author of House File 317, which established the State Council on Affairs of Spanish-Speaking People as a permanent government agency. Otherwise, the Council was in constant danger of being eliminated when budget cuts were being made.

During the 1983 session, I introduced and passed House File 459, which guarantees minimum wage for minors doing farm work; removes old farm labor exclusion, and House File 460, which guarantees prompt payment for migrant workers for the first time.

I have sponsored legislation in the areas of Jobs, Education, Consumers, Labor, Business, Health & Welfare and Taxes. As an experienced legislator, I want to continue to represent you. Please attend on March 2nd and March 20th.

See you then.

Frank J. Rodfiguez State Representative

FOR A RESPONSIBLE AND RESPONSIVE STATE REPRESENTATIVE

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

February 19, -March 20, 1984

19	20	21	22	23	24	25
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18	7:00 Phone Bank Neighborhoo	20 ** Precinct Caucus Homboldt H	igh School	.**		

These are non-partisan events, but we should participate to encourage Hispanic voter participation. Sign up with Alberto Quintela, 227-4350.

^{**} The start of the endorsement process. Attend and be elected a delegate.

FOR A RESPONSIBLE AND RESPONSIVE STATE REPRESENTATIVE

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February 25, 1984

Dear Parishioner:

I would like to have you join me for a precinct caucus training workshop to be held on March 2,]984, at 7:30 p.m., in the Social Hall of Our Lady of Guadalupe church.

The precinct training workshop will help prepare you for the precinct caucus which will be held on March 20,]984, at 8:00 p.m., at the Humboldt High School.

The precinct caucuses will determine who the endorsed party candidates will be. The precinct caucus attendees will also adopt resolutions which will effect all of us.

This time the precinct caucuses are too important to miss. The selection of the endorsed candidate and the vote on resolutions will have significant impact on the future of our community.

Join me on March 2, 1984 to insure that you are adequately informed and prepared for the precinct caucus.

Sincerely yours,

Father Keyin McDonough



December 30, 1983

Irene Gomez-Bethke 4649 Decatur Ave. N. New Hope, MN 55428

Dear Irene,

Just a note to thank you for your generous contribution to my campaign committee. I deeply appreciate your financial support.

If I can be of assistance to you in the future, please be sure to let me know.

Again, thanks for your friendship and support.

Sincerely,

William P. Luther Assistant Majority Leader



Senator William P. Luther

perony return 4649-Dentur New Hope Than Diverson Rudy Perpich State Capital State Paul, MN. 55107 Den LARITY: american Demorrats of world like to extend an invitation to you as keynote speaker at the March 10, 1984 Phispanic D.F.L. Recognition Dinner, to te tettes This recognition dinner to be held at one Robie, St. Paul, Minnesota is the part of onther dimen culmination of a day- long Hispanie Political Rolly. 1:45 The Politers Rally will togen is oven the state. It will began at 9:00 A.M. with a door-to-door voter registration duve. Mort causes will be held at 1:00 pm one the state Cong. West MHAD convertin will be at 3:00 pm. The recognition dinner is intended to recognize those Hispories that have

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4649 Decatur Avenue North New Hope, Minnesota 55428 October 5, 1983

Betty Baca Democratic National Committee 1625 Massachusetts Avenue N.W. Washington, D.C. 20036

Dear Betty,

It was good meeting with you. Enclosed is the material I promised you. We need a letter of support from Polly and yourself on behalf of Minnesota Hispanic American Democrats becoming the State DFL Hispanic Caucus. It is important that we get this into place as soon as possible to do voter education and registration.

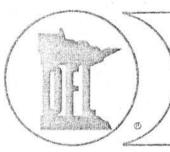
We need Hispanic staff to help the Hispanic Caucus function. Please stress the need, and I look forward to working with you on state and federal issues.

Gracias!

Sincerely,

Irene Gomez-Bethke

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

October 7, 1982

Ms. Irene Gomez-Bethke 4649 Decatur Avenue North Minneapolis, MN. 55428

Dear Irene:

I thank you for the correspondence of September 29, 1982, together with the By-Laws for the Minnesota Hispanic American Democrats. I will have this placed in the Executive Committee file and be sure to place it on the agenda for our next Executive Committee Meeting. I expect that will come sometime after the November election.

I see no problem at this time with a charter being granted for the committee.

Very truly yours,

Mike Hatch

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MINNESOTA HISPANIC-AMERICAN DEMOCRATS

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I - NAME

The name of this organization shall be the Linnesota Hispanic-American Democrats, hereinafter referred to as AVHAD.

ARTICLE II - PURPOSE

The purpose for which HAD is formed shall be to enhance the political opportunities of the Hispanic-American community in the local, state and national Democratic parties.

ARTICLE III - POLICIES

The governing body of this organization shall be its State Central Committee. The State Central Committee shall be responsible for all policy decisions between meetings of the state general membership.

ARTICLE IV - MEMBERSHIP

Section 1

Membership in HAD will be open to all Hispanic-Americans interested in the objectives of ATHAD and who are registered democrats.

Section 2

A membership fee of \$, must be paid in full each year so that the member may be in good standing with full voting privileges. \$5 each will be distributed to the local, state and national chapters.

ARTICLE V - ELECTIONS AND VOTING

Section 1

Elections for State officers shall be held once a year at the state convention.

Section 2

Elections for Congressional Chapter officers shall be held once a year at least 15 days prior to the state convention.

ARTICLE V - ELECTIONS AND VOTING (Cont.)

Section 3

Delegates to the national convention of MHAD shall be elected by the members of the congressional chapters at the state convention.

Section 4

A simple majority vote is required for all measures to pass.

Section 5

There shall be no proxy vote in general membership meetings or at the state conventions, but proxy votes shall be valid at State Central Committee meetings.

ARTICLE VI - STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Section 1

The State Central Committee shall consist of delegates who are elected from each congressional committee in the following manner:

Each congressional chapter shall be entitled to elect one delegate for every —five thousand Hispanic-Americans residing within its congressional district. In addition, each chapter shall be entitled to one bonus delegate for every 25 chapter members beyond 50.

Section 2

10 delegates at large shall be elected to the State Central Committee at the annual state convention.

Section 3

The State Central Committee shall have the responsibility of acting on behalf of MHAD during periods between state conventions.

Section 4

In case of a vacancy on the State Central Committee, a new member must be elected within forty (40) days of the vacancy by the congressional chapter from which she-he was elected. If the vacancy is by a delegate at large she-he will be elected by the State Central Committee.

ARTICLE VI - STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE / cont.

Section 5

The governing body of the State Central Committee shall be the Executive Committee. The Executive Committee shall consist of all the state officers and all chairpersons of standing committees.

ARTICLE VII - STATE OFFICERS

Section 1

The officers of MHAD shall consist of a Chairperson, a Vice-Chairperson, a Treasurer, and a Secretary.

Section 2

Term of office shall be for one year from date of election. No M NAD member may serve for more than four terms in the same office.

Section 3

The Chairperson shall preside at all meetings of HAD. She/He will report to the State Central Committee on a periodic basis. She/He shall be the organizations chief executive officer. She/He shall also perform other such duties as assigned to him by the State Central Committee. The Chairperson may also take action on behalf of AHAD when the State Central Committee is not in session, if she/he obtains the concurrence of the Vice-Chairperson and one other member of the State Central Committee.

Section 4

In the absence of the Chairperson, the Vice-Chairperson shall exercise all duties and powers of the Chairperson. The Vice-Chairperson may also perform other such duties as assigned to him/her by the State Central Committee.

Section 5

It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to receive and collect all monies due to MHAD and deposit the funds at a bank chosen by the State Central Committee. The Treasurer is authorized to disburse funds of MHAD in the manner prescribed by the State Central Committee. She/He shall also maintain detailed records of MHAD funds and transactions.



APTICLE VII - STATE OFFICERS (Cont.)

Section 6

The secretary shall keep a correct record of all MHAD meetings and shall send out notices of official meetings. She-He shall also conduct such correspondence as the Chairperson shall direct and shall also maintain membership records.

ARTICLE VIII - CONGRESSIONAL CHAPTERS

Section 1

Congressional chapters may be organized for the purpose of promoting the objectives and facilitating the activities of MHAD. Every congressional district which meets the minimum requirements, shall be entitled to one WHAD Chapter.

Section 2

Participation in the congressional committees shall be open to all Hispanic-Americans who are registered Democrats.

Section 3

It shall be the responsibility of the HAD State Central Committee to charter congressional chapters, which shall not be granted unless the participation of thirty (30) or more Hispanic-Americans is maintained in a congressional chapter.

Section 4

The membership of each congressional chapter shall elect one delegate for every 25,000 Hispanic-Americans residing in its congressional district to the State Central Committee.

Section 5

The governing body of each congressional chapter shall be an Executive Committee. Officers of the Executive Committees shall be a Chairperson, a Vice Chairperson, and a Secretary-Treasurer. They will be elected for one year term.

Section 6

Congressional chapters are authorized to adopt rules as long as they do not conflict with the Bylaws of MHAD.

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ARTICLE IX - AMENDMENTS TO THE BY-LAWS AND IMPEACHMENTS

Section 1

The State Central Committee may remove a member of LHAD for willful violation of the By-Laws or for official misconduct.

Section 2

A two-thirds (2/3) vote shall be necessary to amend the By-Laws or for impeachment of a member.

Section 3

If the State Central Committee acts under Article IX, it must submit a written report explaining its actions at the next state convention.

ARTICLE X - AUTHORITY

Where not specified in these By-Laws, Roberts Rules Order (Revised) Shall Govern.

ARTICLE XI - MEETINGS AND STATE CONVENTION

Section 1

There shall be three State Central Committee meetings per year.

Section 2

Congressional chapters shall meet at least six times per year.

Section 3

Quorum for the State Central Committee meetings shall be set at 207 of members, and quorum for congressional chapters shall be set at fifteen (15) members.

Section 4

There shall be an annual convention of MHAD at a time and place designated by the State Central Committee.

Section 5

A convention committee shall establish the rules governing the procedures. Voting at the convention shall be conducted by congressional chapters.

ARTICLE XII - STANDING COMMITTEES

Section 1

The State Central Committee Chairperson shall appoint the Chairperson of each standing committee from members of the State Central Committe.

Section 2

Committee on Finance shall have the duty of preparing the organizations annual budget and shall supervise all fund raising activities.

Section 3

Committee on Credentials shall have the duty of evaluating the applications of the congressional chapters and to inform the State Central Committee whether the congressional chapter met the requirements.

Section 4

Committee on Voter Education and Registration shall have the duty to develop, promote and implement an on-going voter education and registration program.

Section 5

Committee on Special Projects shall have the duty of planning and implementing any activity assigned to it by the State Central Committee.

Section 6

Committee on political issues shall have the duty to research, develop and report to the State Central Committee on political issues of interest.

Section 7 _

Committee on Communication/Liaison shall maintain an active communication with the newspaper, radio, and television media to ensure optimum dissemination of .HAD activities and accomplishments. It shall also maintain close liaison with other political, labor, and community organizations.

Section 8

Special Ad Noc Committees shall be formed by the State Central Committee, for specific purposes, as the need arises.

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ARTICLE XIII - ENDORSEMENTS

Section 1

The MHAD State Central Committee can endorse candidates for Presidential, U.S. Senate and state-wide office by a majority vote of the State Central Committee.

Section 2

Congressional chapters can endorse candidates for local office by a majority vote of the congressional chapter.

ARTICLE XIV - STATE OFFICE

The office of HAD shall be located in the City of Minneapolis State of MINNESOTA. The office shall be under the general supervision of the State Central Committee.

ARTICLE XV - STATE STAFF

The State Central Committee shall have the power to hire an Executive Director for the office. Other staff persons may be hired at the descretion of the Executive Director.



Dear Friend:

I am writing you to request your support in an effort to establish a local chapter of the Minnesota Hispanic American Democrats of the Congressional District. It is important that we Hispanic Democrats organize politically, and this can only happen with your support and attendance at two meetings scheduled in August.

Last fall we attempted to organize MHAD and many of you assisted. Unfortunately, we failed because we couldn't meet for a second time in sufficient numbers. We need your commitment to establish a functioning organizational structure and my analysis is that we can succeed in two well attended meetings.

A group of Hispanics have been working since November to urge the appointment of Hispanics to the Perpich Administration. I feel that this organized effort has been relatively successful, and that we can clearly see the benefits of good political organization to promote the Hispanic. My other feeling is that since in Minnesota we are not numerically strong, we can only be politically effective by political organization. The Hispanics are voting and the next logical step is to organize that vote.

As you may know, the Hispanic Republicans, although in lesser numbers than Hispanic Democrats, do have a functioning local Hispanic Republican committee affiliated with a national group. Also, the Minnesota Independent Republican party recently elected an Hispanic as one of their five vice-chairpersons. As you can see, it makes good sense for us Democrats to see that we are not left behind, and to see that we build on the present interests that exist to develop ourselves politically.

The organizing committee meeting will be held at



To All To Whom These Presents Shall Come, Greeting:

Mherens, Articles of Incorporation, duly signed and acknowledged under oath
have been recorded in the office of the Secretary of State, on the
day of October , A. D. 19_79 for the incorporation of
Minnesota Hispanic Democrats
under and in accordance with the provisions of the Minnesota Nonprofit Corporation
Act, Minnesota Statutes, Chapter 317;
Now, Cherefore, by virtue of the powers and duties vested in me
by law, as Secretary of State of the State of Minnesota, I do hereby certify
that the said
Minnesota Hispanic Democrats
is a legally organized Corporation under the laws of this State.
Witness my official signature hereunto sub
scribed and the Great Seal of the State of Minnesot
hereunto affixed thisday o
October in the year of our Lord

one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine

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Newsweek Newsking. July 4,83 ispanic Power at the Polls

fter Denver's mayoral runoff this A fter Denver's mayoral runou this spring, thou ands of Hispanic residents lined up halast-minute voter registration. Asked their party affiliation, many answered simply, "Peña." Last week ex-Coloradostate legislator Federico Peña was lected mayor of Denver. In a city only hout one-fifth Hisname, he won less by apitalizing on his heritage than by tranconding it. "Peña's election shows that we an move into the mainstream," says Arold Torres, executive director of the League of Un d Latin American Citizens.

Across the country, the Denver results were viewed as a milestone for a minority group suddenly on the threshold of major political power. Hispanics are the fastest growing of all minority groups-up 61 percent between 1970 and 1980 and destined to young Hispanics will soon start reaching voting age each year in California alone.

But r 1984, the overriding reason for the importance of Hispanics is what the proverbial real-estate developer says are the three attributes of a good piece of property: location, location and location. The largest concentration of Hispanics live in the states with big electoral votes-California (4.5 millica), Texas (2.98 million) and New York (i. 7 million). Florida, with its large Spanishspeaking population, is also a swing state. Hispanic votes have already made a big difference in Texas, where Republican Gov. William Clements won in 1978 then lost for re-election in 1982 largely because many Mexican-Americans, who make up about 13 recent of the Texas electorate, changed meir minds about him. Unlike black voters,

whom Republicans have largely written off, Hispanics are now eagerly

courted by both parties.

Blurbs: The Reagan administration has had some embarrassing moments in its courtship. In March more than 30 members of the Republican National Hispanic Assembly were required by White House Secret Service agents to walk through a metal detector in full view of television cameras nearby. For the most part, the president has gone out of his way to cement relations with Hispanics, especially the conservative Cuban variety. He recently traveled to Miami's Little Havana, where he declared his undying enmity for Fidel Castro, and to San Antonio for the Mexican national holiday of Cinco de Mayo. In April the Republican National Committee began a Spanish-language radio and TV service, offering pro-GOP blurbs to 150 Hispanic stations. The RNC is also planning "targeted" voter-registration drives in four key states. Some change is already discernible, particularly in urban areas of the South and West, where Hispanics are easier for the Republicans to organize. Recently, for instance, Joey Sanchez, director of the Hispanic Affairs Council of California, switched from Democrat to Republican. "I did it because I felt

they were more in touch with what I wanted to do in politics," he says simply.

But Democrats still have a leg up on the competition. Because an estimated 70 to 80 percent of all Hispanics vote Democratic in national elections, new registration helps them more. Recently, two Democratically oriented groups-the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project in San Antonio and the Midwest Voter Registration Project in Columbus, Ohio-announced they will spend \$2 million on an all-out registration drive. The aim: a million new Hispanic voters in 23 states west of Indiana



Peña (right) jogging with aide: Milestone win

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pass blacks as the largest minority by the year 2000. Their voting patterns differ significantly by place of origin: Mexican-Americans, who make up 60 percent of all Hispanics, tend to vote Democratic; Puerto Ricans centered in New York vote almost exclusively for Democrats, while Cuban-Americans vote Republican in larger numbers. But the mouthwatering statistic for politicians of both parties is the remarkable youth of the Hispanic population. Their median age is 23, compared with 30 for the population as a whole. According to UCLA demographer Leobardo Estrada, 100,000 Irene Gomez-Bethke 4649 Decatur Avenue North New Hope, Minnesota January 31, 1984

Governor Rudy Perpich State Capital St. Paul. MN 55107

Dear Governor Perpich:

On behalf of the Minnesota Hispanic American Democrats (MHAD) I would like to extend an invitation to you as keynote speaker at the March 10, 1984, Hispanic DFL Recognition Dinner. This recognition dinner is to be held at 7:00 p.m. at the Neighborhood House, State and Robie, St. Paul. Minnesota, and is the culmination of a day-long Hispanic Political Rally.

The political Rally will draw Hispanics from all over the state. It will begin at 9:00 a.m. with a door-to-door voter registration drive. Mock caucuses will be held at 1:00 p.m. and the Congressional District MHAD convention will be at 3:00 p.m.

The recognition dinner is intended to recognize those Hispanics that have attained elective or appointed governmental offices. Since a majority of these appointees have been made by you, it is only appropriate that you present them with a certificate of appointment or commendation.

These appointments represent the fulfillment of your compaign promise to appoint Hispanics in your administration. We want to make this achievement public knowledge.

All Hispanic political organization in the state have joined one or several aspects of the political rally. Your attendance is crucial to maintain this coalition for the active support of Walter Mondale as the presidential democratic candidates.

Sincerely,

Irene Gomez-Bethke

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January 3, 1984

MEMO TO: William Barbeau, Urban Concerns Workshops

FROM: Irene Gomez-Bethke, Commissioner

Minnesota Department of Human Rights

RE: Mock Caucus Program

I was very pleased to receive your information regarding the above-entitled subject. As chair for Minnesota Hispanic American Democrats we have discussed putting on a mock caucus in St. Paul and Minneapolis - in St. Paul on March 10, 1984, and in Minneapolis on Wednesday, February 8, 1984 at Centro Cultural Chicano, 1800 Olson Memorial Highway at 6:00 p.m.

If Urban Concerns Workshops, Inc. could be the co-sponsor, we will issue a press release through Centro's newsletter with the pertinent information. I will also be contacting Jose Cruz, associate chair for the Republican Party to be a co-host.

I am also interested in doing a voter's registration drive in the coming months.

I look forward to hearing from you.

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William Barbeau Executive Director December 21, 1983

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FROM: WILLIAM BARBEAU, URBAN CONCERNS WORKSHOPS

RE: MOCK CAUCUS PROGRAM

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We are extending an invitation to you and your constituency to take advantage of this unique educational experience. Our program has been conducted by trained workshop leaders for church groups, neighborhood clubs, agency staffs, service agency clients, civic and community groups, and many more. Our leaders will come to you and your group. All you need to do is contact us by mail or phone at 645-0853, to let us know when and where you would like the program conducted.

This two hour program is free of charge. All workshop materials are provided by us. All your group needs to do is to come ready to learn and enjoy the experience. Help us help all citizens take their proper place as full participants in the political process. Schedule your "mock caucus" today. Remember all requests are filled on a first come first served basis.

Thank you for your cooperation.

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Mr. Jose B. Cruz Affirmative Action Officer Metropolitan Waste Control Commission 350 Metro Square Building St. Paul, Minnesota 55101

Dear Jose,

The Minnesota Hispanic American Democrats are interested in doing a mock caucus on Wednesday, February 8, 1984, at 6:00 p.m. at Centro Cultural Chicano, 1800 Olson Memorial Highway in cosponsorship with Urban Concerns Workshops, Inc. I am inviting the co-sponsorship of the Hispanic Republicans to address the participation of Hispanics in the coming precinct caucus that will be held in the Spring of 1984.

It occurs to me that in addition we should join forces to do a voter registration drive for the State of Minnesota.

I look forward to hearing from you and my best wishes to you!

Sincerely,

Drune Borney Bithle Irene Gomez-Bethke

Commissioner

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Joseph B. Cruz Affirmative Action Officer The Executive Committee of the DFL That august body political Have decided in their collected wisdom To send you this encyclical.

The purpose of which is an invitation For you to join us all At a gala reception honoring Mary Monahan — So let this be the call!

Mary, our Chair and our leader Has given us much over the years Fairness, grace and commitment Let's return it with rousing cheers.

The reception will be held at the Ritz Across from the meeting on Nicollet At the Public Library on November 12 Where we will all re-collect.

We will hold forth in the Embassy Room Immediately following adjournment **
So come and partake of wine and cheese Good fellowship will be our procurement.

The cost is ten dollars per person Whether delegate, alternate or official So come and help us put on the Ritz End of this little commercial.

* approximately 3:00 pm



Trene Gomes-Bethke 500 Bremer Tower 54. Paul, MW 55. Paul, MW 55. 101

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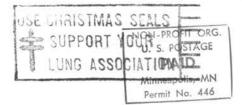
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Thank you for your cooperation.

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4649 Decatur Avenue North New Hope, Minnesota 55428 September 20, 1983

Mr. Paul Johnson Mondale Campaign Manager Minnesota State DFL Central Committee 730 E. 38th Street Minneapolis, Minnesota 55409

Dear Paul,

I am writing to you to share with you my concern in organizing the Hispanic voter registration drive in Minnesota. The Republican Party has launched a campaign to woo the Hispanic voter not only at the national level but in the State of Minnesota.

In order to offset this strategy, we need to register the Minnesota Hispanics before any other activity regarding the presidental elections take place. There is a definite need for Vice President Mondale to recruit an Hispanic as his staff in Minnesota who would be a visible part of his campaign. This action would send a definite message to Hispanics in other states. I would be happy to provide you with the names/resumes of candidates for your scrutiny.

In addition, I have sent a packet of information to Mary Monahan regarding Hispanic American Democrats and their wish to become the State DFL Hispanic Caucus.

As you can see, I am committed to helping elect Vice President Mondale for President and will help in any way that I can as a volunteer.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Drene Long Bethhe Irene Gomez-Bethke Roger Moe, Majority Leader, Minnesota State Senate invites you to a reception and dance in honor of

Assistant Senate Majority Leader Bill Luther

Date: Friday, November 18, 1983

Place: T. Wrights Saloon and Supper Club

Address: 5800 Shingle Creek Parkway, Brooklyn Center, MN

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Dance Music by Sound Entertainment

Special Guests

Donation: \$50 per couple

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FOR A RESPONSIBLE AND RESPONSIVE STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Prepared by Rodriguez Volunteer Committee, Tom Quinlan Treasurer, 251 W. Page, St. Paul.

Dear Friends, Grene

I would like to take this opportunity to extend to you my appreciation for your help in making my community fund raiser on November 21st a great success.

While raising money to manage a campaign has proved to be the most difficult task for me as an elected official, I felt that we shared an enjoyable and sociable evening, had a wonderful meal and my committee was able to pay off some of our debts that we have accumulated over a period of time.

Again many thanks.

Sincerely,

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November 10, 1983

The Honorable William P. Luther State Senator 203 State Capitol St. Paul, Minnesota 55155

Dear Bill,

Enclosed is my check for the Friday, November event. I am happy to support you and I look forward to seeing you on Friday, November 18, at T. Wrights.

Sincerely,

Trene Gomez-Bethke

Commissioner

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Dear Irene,

Thank you for purchasing a ticket to my upcoming fund raiser. As you know, keeping in contact with my constituents and campaigning is very expensive. Your contribution will go a long way toward helping me serve in the state Senate.

I am enclosing your ticket with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to return your contribution. I look forward to seeing you for a fun evening on Friday, November 18, at T. Wrights.

Sincerely,

William P. Luther Assistant Majority Leader

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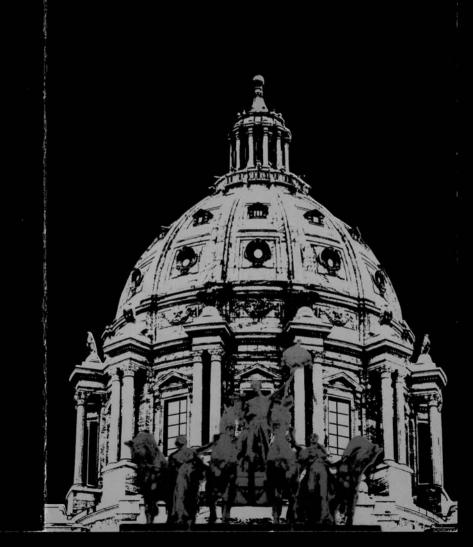
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OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

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HUBERT H. HUMPHREY, III
ATTORNEY GENERAL

October 26, 1983

Irene Bethke 4649 Decatur Ave. No. New Hope, MN 55428

Dear Irene:

Lee and I are having a reception fund raiser for our friend, Barbara Bird, and her husband, Jim. As you know, Barbara is running for re-election to the Crystal City Council.

We hope you can join us on the evening of November 2 at 7:30 p.m. at our home for wine and cheese. We are asking for a contribution of \$7.50 per person to help Barbara continue serving the City of Crystal.

Lee and I look forward to seeing you at our home.

Best regards,

HUBERT H. HUMPHREY, III

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You are cordially invited to a wine & hors d'eourves reception to support JOANN ENOS for Saint Paul City Council at the home of Ron & Ursula Maas - 1618 Laurel Avenue.

Please join us!

Wednesday, November 2

5:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.

1618 Laurel Avenue

\$10 donation - make checks payable to Enos Volunteer Comm.

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Neil Dieterich - Senator

Tom Foley - Ramsey County Attorney

Mary Hayes - Executive Board AFSCME Council 14, Sargent at Arms St. Paul Trades & Labor Assembly

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WOMEN CANDIDATES INFORMATION SHEET

Please assist the Women's Vote '84 Program in locating Democratic women

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Please return to: Elizabeth Burke Bryant, Program Coordinator, Women's Vote '8

4649 Decatur Avenue North New Hope, Minnesota 55428 September 20, 1983

Mr. George Dalley
Deputy Campaign Manager of
Constituency
2201 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.
Suite 100
Washington, D.C. 20007

Dear Mr. Dalley,

I am writing to you to share with you my concern in organizing the Hispanic vote registration drive in Minnesota. I am the Chair for Minnesota Hispanic American Democrats and we wish to become the State DFL Hispanic Caucus. As such, I have forwarded the bylaws, incorporation and other materials to Mary Monahan, who has sent it on for review to the Chair of the Constitution Committee. We need a letter of support for such action to take place.

The Republican Party has launched a campaign to woo the Hispanic voter not only at the national level but in the State of Minnesota. In order to offset this strategy, we need to register the Hispanics (who have traditionally been DFL) before any other activity regarding the presidential elections take place.

There is a definite need for Vice President Mondale to be more aggressive in recruiting Minnesota Hispanics to be a visible part of his campaign to send the Hispanics in other states a clear message of his support of Hispanic concerns and issues. Please send a letter of support to Mary Monahan, Minnesota State DFL Executive Director.

I am committed to helping elect Vice President Mondale for President and will help in any way that I can as a volunteer.

I look forward to hearing from you.

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Sincerely,

Irene Gomez-Bethke

The Honorable Polly Baca Barragan U.S. Senator Vice Chair Democratic National Committee 1625 Massachusetts Avenue N.W. Washington, D.C. 20036

Dear Polly,

I regret having missed the 3rd Annual Celebration of Hispanic Democrats. I had been involved in an auto accident and had not recovered enough in time to attend.

I am fully in support of the work/goals of Hispanic Democrats and at the state level we have applied to the State Central Committee to reorganize Minnesota Hispanic American Democrats as the Hispanic Caucus for the state.

Needless to say, we can use whatever support the National Hispanic Democrats can give us to accomplish this. I disseminate to all Hispanic groups the communications that you send me.

I hope the celebration was a success, and I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Irene Gomez-Bethke

Senator Polly Baca Barragan Vice Chair Democratic National Committee 1625 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W. Washington, DC 20036

1625 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W. Washington, DC 20036
I will attend the Third Annual Celebration of the Work and Goals of Hispanic Democrats on June 20. Enclosed is my contribution of \$ for tickets at \$150 per person.
I'm sorry, I cannot attend but would like to contribute anyway. Enclosed is my check for: \$25 \$50 \$100 \$100 \$100 Contributions in any amount entitle donor to mailings, information, and newsletters from the Office of the Vice Chair/Hispanic Division.)
Please make checks payable to the Democratic National Committee. (If contribution is by corporate or union treasury check, please specify DNC Non-Federal Account.) Name [rene 6 one z - Beth Ke]
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I have completed my official 1984 Presidential Strategy Ballot. I want to help the Democratic Party select the best possible candidate and most effective strategies to defeat Ronald Reagan and the New Right Republicans in 1984.
I also want to make a contribution. It's time to begin raising funds and building support for the Democratic Party if we are to achieve victory in 1984. Enclosed is my check for: \$\sum_{1984} \text{S15} \
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Please make your check payable to the Democratic National Committee and return it with this form to: Democratic National Committee, 1625 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. Authorized and paid for by the Democratic National Committee.
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INSTRUCTIONS: Please record your answers in the spaces provided and return to the Democratic National Committee in the enclosed envelope. Your answers will be considered carefully by the leadership of our Party as we plan the activities of the 1984 campaign season.

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Part I: The following is a list of currently declared Democratic presidential nominees. To register your choice, please place a "1" by your choice for President. Reubin Askew Ernest F. Hollings	Part III: In your opinion, which of the following activities will be the most effective means for the Democratic National Committee to prepare for the 1984 presidential election contest. (Please check up to three.)
☐ Alan Cranston ☐ Walter F. Mondale ☐ Other ☐ Cary Hart	Voter Registration drives Candidate training academies Town meetings in local communities Issues seminars and workshops Intensive recruitment of new Party supporters
Part II: The following is a list of critical national concerns. In your opinion, which of these issues should the Democratic Party emphasize most prominently in the 1984 election campaign? (Please check up to three.)	Greater use of TV, radio, newspaper and other national media Expanding the fundraising capabilities of the Party Other
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Agricultural issues	

Muestra de Agenda de la Junta

- I. Bienvenidos y llamada al orden por un convocador temporal de la junta.
- Explicación de las reglas de la junta.
- III. Nominación y elección permanente de la directiva de la junta y de la secretaria de la junta.
- IV. Nombramiento del parlamentario.
- V. Nominación y elección de los oficiales del distrito electoral.
- VI. Nominación y elección de los delegados y alternos a la convención del condado.
- Discusión y adopción de las resoluciones. Estas seran pasadas a la convención de la unidad del condado.
- VIII. Elección de los miembros del comité de la convención de la unidad del condado.

Terminación.

Procedimiento parlamentario

La junta electoral del distrito y otras convenciones están conducidas por un procedimiento parlamentario; preguntas acerca del procedimiento están determinadas por Robert's Rules of Order, revisado ultimamente.

Haga Esto:	Diga Esto:			
Hacer una proposición	"Yo propongo esto"			
Cambiar una proposición	"Yo propongo que esta proposición se cambiada por"			
Terminar el debate de un tema	"Yo propongo la pregunta anterior."			
Pedir información o explicación	"Punto de información."			
Oponer a un procedimiento	"Punto de ordenar."			
Pedir una cuenta real para verificar una una voz de voto	"Yo llamo por una división de la casa."			
Pedir un voto de la decisión hecha por la directiva	"Yo apelo la decisión de la directiva."			
Nominar a alguien para una posición de oficina o delegado	"Yo nómino"			
Apoyar una nominación	"Yo apoyo la nominación de"			

Muestra de resoluciones

"Yo propongo que esta junta electoral del distrito exprese su apoyo por la legislación de..."

Preguntas

Si tienes cualquier pregunta acerca de donde hacer la junta o necesitas mayor información, llama a la oficina central Minnesota Democratic-Farmer-Labor al 612-827-5421 o escribe al DFL 730 East 38th Street, Minneapolis, MN 55407.

Preparado y pagado por Minnesota DFL Party, Mary Monahan, Directiva.





JUNTA '84

La junta electoral del Distrito



[&]quot;Resuelta esta junta electoral del distrito quedando registrada opuesta a..."

¿Quién puede asistir a la junta electoral del distrito del DFL? Cualquiera que tenga 18 años o más a partir del 6 de Noviembre de 1984, quien en general esté de acuerdo con los principios del partido del DFL e intente apoyar a los			candidatos endorsados del DFL en la próxima elección puede asistir a la junta electoral del distrito en la cual pertenece. presidencia. El proceso de la junta de endorsamiento de Minnesota del DFL es un sistema de cuatro niveles, culminando por enviar 86 delegados a la Convención Nacional Democrata.		QUIEN	
¿Qué es la junta electoral del distrito del DFL? Tu junta electoral del distrito es una reunión del barrio. Es el primer paso del proceso de endorsamiento del DFL, en donde los candidatos para el estado y la oficina nacional son electos. Este año, en 1984, los del DFL deben escoger candidatos para la casa del estado, puestos congresionales, el puesto del senado de los Estados Unidos y de la						
Todas las juntas electo	rales del distrito	del distrito del DFL? se llevan a cabo en la misma noche en todo p.m. el martes, 20 de Marzo de 1984.	Convenciones del Distrito Congresional	4-6 Mayo	Endorsa candidatos para el congreso. Elige delegados a la convención nacional. Elige oficiales del distrito congresional.	
Junta Electoral del Distrito Convenciones de la Unidad del Condado	20 de Marzo 7-15 Abril	Elige delegados a las convenciones de la unidad del condado y de los distritos legislativos. Puede endorsar candidatos para la legislatura del estado. Elige delegados para las	Convención del Estado	15-17 de Junio	Endorsa candidatos para las oficinas de todo el estado. Adopta el programa del partido. Elige delegados a la convención nacional. Elige oficiales del partido del estado y miembros de los comités nacionales.	CUANDO
omed del condado		convenciones del estado y de los distritos congresionales. Elige oficiales de la unidad del condado.	Convención Nacional	16-20 de Julio	Nómina candidatos para presidente y vice- presidente. Adopta el programa del partido nacional.	
La mayoria de las juntas escuela o oficina públic	s electorales del a. Algunas se lle	electoral del distrito del DFL? distrito se llevan a cabo en edificios, como una evan a cabo en lugares de la comunidad local, iladas para asegurar accesibilidad del invalido.			a lista de lugares de las juntas por lo menos 20 el DFL tendrá los lugares también.	DONDE
La junta, diferente a la temas y los candidatos ciudadanos se oyen an	elección primera con sus vecino tes de ir a la cas	ral del distrito del DFL? a, permite a los ciudadanos juntarse y discutir s. Es un foro público donde las voces de los silla de votar. Las decisiones pertinentes a los na y candidatos empiezan en la junta electoral	convertirse a delegado reconoce a la junta elec	o alterno al próxi toral del distrito d	ue escoge para que su voz se oiga puede imo nivel en el proceso. La ley de Minnesota que es la base del sistema de endorsamiento ita para asegurarse la claridad del sistema.	POR QUE
La gente asistiendo a representarlos en las co Cualquiera que este par	su junta electora invenciones de la rticipando en la ju	al del distrito del DFL? al del distrito elige delegados y alternos para a unidad del condado y los distritos legislativos. unta es elegible para ser electo como delegado anzar más en el proceso. Si no quiere avanzar	más, elige un delegado parecidos a los tuyos.	para la próxima	convención con los puntos de vista que son	СОМО
Y más Hay algunas ideas prov Trae uno o dos amigo	s - Entre más p	personas en tu junta electoral del distrito con vista como los tuyos, tu candidato y temas	electora que todo hablar o	l del distrito, escr os la vean. Está : de ella. Todas las	ción que tú quieres que adopten en tu junta fibela a máquina y trae copias suficientes para seguro que tus amigos estén listos y quieran s resoluciones aprovadas al nivel del distrito invención de la unidad del condado.	Y MAS

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 Fortyfourth 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-FarmerLabor 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 Flaction 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.

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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 specifiying 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

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 initate 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:

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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.

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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.
- 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 votng central committee members.

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RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE REPORT

In accordance with the State DFL Call, the Convention votes on each resolution without debate.

To discuss or change a resolution, a delegate must stand and call for special consideration; at this point, the Convention Chair will call for a show of hands. A vote of 25% (by the Chair's reckoning) is needed to carry the motion for special consideration. Resolutions removed for special consideration will be taken up after action on the undebated resolutions.

The resolutions will be considered in this order: the first resolution in each category, followed by the second resolution in each category, ...etc. Resolutions removed for special consideration or debate will retain their order within the structure - i.e., the first resolution held over will be the first debated, the second held over will be the second debated..etc.

In all cases, platform resolutions are adopted by a 60% vote.

Petition resolutions are taken up at the end of the Resolutions Committee Report.

Below you will find a "scorecard" to help keep track of the progress.

My many thanks to all of you who proposed the resolutions and especially to the resolutions committee members who made this report possible.

Respectfully submitted, Robert E. Coombs, Chair 03/20/82

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RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE REPORT

RESOLUTIONS

BE IT RESOLVED, THAT:

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BUSINESS



-the DFL Party believe and work for an American policy of full employment that says - "If you sell in America, build in America."

-the DFL Party support legislation prohibiting the possession, manufacture, delivery, and advertising of drug paraphenalia.

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CIVIL AND HUMAN RIGHTS

1-A.

(Majority Report)

1)-the Congress of the United States pass a Human Life Amendment to the U.S. Constitution to overturn the U.S. Supreme Court's 'abortion-on-demand' decisions of 1973 and allow the people to decide the abortion issue through the ratification process.

2)-the U.S. Congress pass the Hatch-Ashbrook Human Life Amendment which says, "A right to an abortion is not secured by the U.S. Constitution. The Congress and the several States shall have concurrent power to restrict and prohibit abortion, provided that a provision of law of a State which is more restrictive than a conflicting provision of a law of Congress shall govern."

(Minority Report)

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-the President, United States Congress, and the various State Legislatures support the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decisions on a woman's right to privacy and strongly oppose any and all attempts to enact a 'so-called Human Life Amendment' to the United States Constitution, which would not only prohibit abortion, but also the most widely used methods of birth control; - and be it further resolved, that this DFL Party believe in the individual's right of conscience.

-the Federal Government reverse their recently announced decision to grant tax exemption status to schools which segregate and rigorously uphold and enforce all Civil Rights laws of the country.

-the DFL Party go on record supporting the Miller language in our pornography statutes as determined by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1973.

-the DFL Party work for legislation to control and restrict the sale and possession of handguns and 'Saturday night specials.'

-the DFL Party reaffirm its support of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution which says: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

-the DFL Party go on record in support of the extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act and of the bilingual ballot provision currently in the law.

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Civil & Human Rights (continued)

7. -the Minnesota Legislature stiffen penalties and sentences for criminal sexual violations.

-the DFL Party support legislation to prevent government funds from being used to provide abortions for minors without notification of parents or guardians.

9. -the DFL Party support raising the drinking age to 21.

10. -the DFL supports the availability of family planning education for teen-aged students, enabling them to make well-balanced decisions regarding human relations and to avoid unplanned conceptions.

11. -the DFL Party go on record opposing legislation that would legalize the acts of sodomy, fornication, and adultery.

- 12. -the DFL Party support legislation to prevent Federal funds from being used to provide contraceptives to minors without notification of parents or guardians.
 - 13. -the Federal, State, and local governments abolish plea bargaining as part of our judicial system process.
 - 14. -the U.S. Congress stop school busing for racial balance.

III CONSUMER ISSUES

-the State of Minnesota take a stand against housing discrimination of families in the rental market (houses, apartments, etc...) in the state.

IV <u>ECONOMY</u> AND TAX POLICY

- f. 1. -the DFL Party support Federal legislation to equalize import and export duties between U.S. and foreign countries.
- 2. -the DFL Party support a tax structure which guarantees foriegn imports are taxed at the same rate as U.S. made products.
- -3. -the DFL Party urge a reduction in foreign imports in order that American people can go back to work.
- -the DFL Party support a fair and equitable corporate tax system that embraces the unitary tax system on world-wide operations for corporations based in Minnesota.

-the DFL Party oppose the funding of proposed civil defence plans.

- -the DFL Party oppose business tax exemptions on promotional type advertising, such as lotteries, drawings, and give-aways.
- -the U.S. Congress increase funding for the space program.

V

EDUCATION

- -Federal and State appropriations for the education of handicapped students (P.L. 94-142), disadvantaged students (Title I), and high potential/gifted students not be diminished.
 - -the DFL Party support protection of academic freedom and condemnation of the current effort on the part of some groups to censor library books and classroom learning materials in the public schools.
 - -the DFL Party go on record of support for the implementation of Title IX to eliminate sex discrimination in education.
- 4. -the Federal Government should distribute financial aid for post-high school education more evenly among income levels, giving varying amounts to different levels rather than full aid only to those under a certain income.
- 5. -the DFL Party go on record in support of the continuation of the right of teachers to organize, bargain collectively, and strike.

-the DFL Party continue support for full funding for/through:

- a. The Minnesota State Scholarship/Grant-In-Aid Program adequate to meet the needs of Minnesota students;
- b. BEOG Basic Educational Opportunity Grants;
- c. SEOG Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants;
- d. GSL Guaranteed Student Loan;
- e. NDSL National Direct Student Loan; and,
- f. Minnesota State Grant & Aid Program.

-the DFL Party urge the Minnesota Legislature to restore program funding to elementary, secondary, and higher education systems of our state.

-the DFL Party go on record in support of continued prohibition of the use of public tax monies for the support of private schools.

-the DFL Party strongly endorse the continuation of a Cabinet level U.S. Department of Education.

10. -the State and Federal Governments allow tax credits or tax deductions for post-high school education.

- 11. -the DFL Party support efforts to guarantee every child an equal quality education in all areas of our state in public schools.
- 12. -the DFL Party support the concept of Early Childhood and Family Education as initiated by the State Legislature and operated by the Minnesota Council on Quality Education, and support a voluntary, gradual expansion of such programs throughout the state, with eventual intergration into the public education system.
- 13. -the DFL Party support the development of drug education programs in connection with required high school driver education courses or physical education courses and that the required number of classroom hours be increased from 30 to 38 hours.

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Education (continued)

- 14. -the 44th District DFL Party encourage the Independent School District 281 School Board to consider the needs of the students and desires of the parents in deciding the educational alternatives and/or programs throughout District 281 Schools.
- 15. -the DFL Party continue to support full funding for the Masters Degree Program at Metro State University.

/I ENVIRONMENT AND QUALITY OF LIFE

- -government at all levels actively plan for, implement, and provide economic incentives for: resource and energy recovery systems as alternatives to primary reliance on sanitary landfills.
- -the DFL Party support legislation to establish liability for toxic and hazardous waste problems and to establish a fund to clean up the problems immediately and to litigate for costs later. Support should also be given to the Minnesota Waste Management Board in their effort to site a hazardous waste disposal facility for those wastes which remain after recycling and treatment efforts.
 - 43. -the Clean Air Act, as amended in 1977, be strengthened and enforced with only such changes as will improve its administration and effectiveness in controlling air pollution.
- . -the Minnesota Legislature ban the use of non-returnable beverage containers.
 - -the DFL Party oppose the construction of Sherco 3 and support the developement 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.
- -the DFL Party urge opposition to the construction of the proposed power plant on the Minnesota River in southern Minnesota.
- -the DFL Party urge the Environmental Protection Agency be strengthened to expand penalties to include personal liability, including jail terms for those responsible for damage to our health and safety.

VII GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS

- -all municipal, county and state buildings, as well as voting places state-wide, be made accessible to the handicapped in accordance with Chapter 55 of the Uniform Building Code of the State of Minnesota.
- -the DFL Party urge our elected members of both Houses of the Congress to oppose the huge increases in military spending proposed by the Reagan Administration.
- ← 3. -the DFL Party support policies and procedures which assure citizen access to governmental information.
- -the President, U.S. Congress, and the Minnesota Legislature strongly oppose any and all attempts to convene a National Contitutional Convention on any subject.

Government Operations (continued)

- -the DFL Party oppose the so-called "new federalism" which abrogates the responsibility of the Federal Government to administer programs and distribute needed funds.
- -the DFL Party support a Constitutional Amendment in the State of Minnesota to form a bipartisan reapportionment commission.
- -in times of hardship, the U.S. Defence budget not increase more than 10% annually.

VIII

HUMAN SERVICES

- -the DFL Party oppose reductions in the Social Security System and reinstate benefits previously authorized.
- -the State and Federal Governments keep social service and income maintainence programs remaining within the public sector as an expression of the role of government to insure equitable distribution of resources.
- ←3. -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.
- -the DFL Party support full funding for developmental achievement centers and residential services for mentally, physically, and/or developmentally disabled persons and their families.
- -the DFL Party support the Independent Living Program for the elderly, and physically and mentally handicapped.
- -the Federal and State Governments encourage and support life supporting organizations such as Project Life, Birth Right, and Minnesota Life Care Centers.
- 7. -the Federal Government reaffirm its role of collecting and redistributing funds for social programs with special emphasis to the singleparent family, children, and the elderly.

IX

LABOR AND EMPLOYMENT

- ρ -1. -the DFL Party support the concept of equal pay for comparable work.
 - -the DFL Party support the handicapped in the following:

 a) by supporting State and County hiring policies that do not discriminate against persons with disabilities and encourage policies aimed at hiring more persons with disabilities;
 - b) that governmental agencies, corporations, small businesses, nonprofit organizations and other employers be encouraged to seek out and help train persons with disabilities in employment;
 - by urging the State Legislature to continue to support multiple transportation alternatives for persons with disabilities; and,
 - d) by supporting a work incentive bill for persons with disabilities whereby individuals with disabilities can keep at least ½ of what they earn from employment in addition to remaining eligible for welfare benefits and medical assistance.

Labor & Employment (continued)

- -the DFL Party go on record in opposition to any cuts in the Unemployment Compensation Laws of the State of Minnesota which reduce benefits for unemployed workers.
- -4. -the DFL Party urge the U.S. Congress to continue its sixty-three year support for the Vocational Rehabilitation Program on a federal categorical basis as an individualized client-centered cost beneficial provider of service to disabled citizens.
- 5. -the DFL Party continue to support the Bacon-Davis Act, assuring workers a fair and just wage.
 - -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.

X NATURAL RESOURCES AND ENERGY

- e. 1. -the DFL Party endorse the appropriation of \$2 billion per year out of the Defence budget toward Research and Development of alternative energy sources such as solar, wind, hydrogen fusion, and garbage.
- Q, 2. -the U.S. Congress levy a tax on non-renewable resources such as coal, oil, and minerals for the benefit of all Americans.
- -the Minnesota Legislature adopt new, and extend current, tax credits to individuals and corporations in order to promote the conservation of energy.

XI PARTY AFFAIRS

- -1. -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.
 - -the DFL Party support Legislators who are working for sound fiscal policies for the State of Minnesota.
- -the DFL Party eliminate special treatment for sexual preference by removing gays and lesbians from its categories of minorities in its affirmative action policy.
 - 4. -this Convention commend and thank Senator Hubert H. "Skip" Humphrey III for his years of service in the State Senate.
 - 5. -this Convention commend and thank Representative Lyndon Carlson for his exceptional work during the special and regular sessions of the State Legislature.
 - -this Convention endorse Hubert H."Skip" Humphrey III for the office of the Attorney-General of the State of Minnesota.
 - -this Convention oppose the endorsement of Lyndon Carlson in Senate District 44.

XII

TRANSPORTATION

1. -the Minnesota Legislature enact severe penalties for D.W.I. violations such as provisions for mandatory sentencing and vehicle impoundment.

XIII

WORLD AFFAIRS (INTERNATIONAL & FOREIGN POLICY)

-the United States and the USSR mutually freeze further testing, production and deployment of all nuclear armaments, delivery systems, and chemical weapons.

-the U.S. Congress suspend economic and military aid to the government of El Salvador and initiate immediate negotiations between the opposing forces in that country.

3. -the U.S. Government oppose the promotion of infant formula in developing countries and support the World Health Organization code for infant formula sales.

← 4. -the U.S. Government reaffirm its strong committment to Isreal.

-the U.S. Congress restrict Foreign Aid to mainly economic aid in the form of construction or commodity grants instead of cash or military hardware as is the present case.

-6. -the United States Government grant refugee status to the Oromo peoples of Ethiopia.

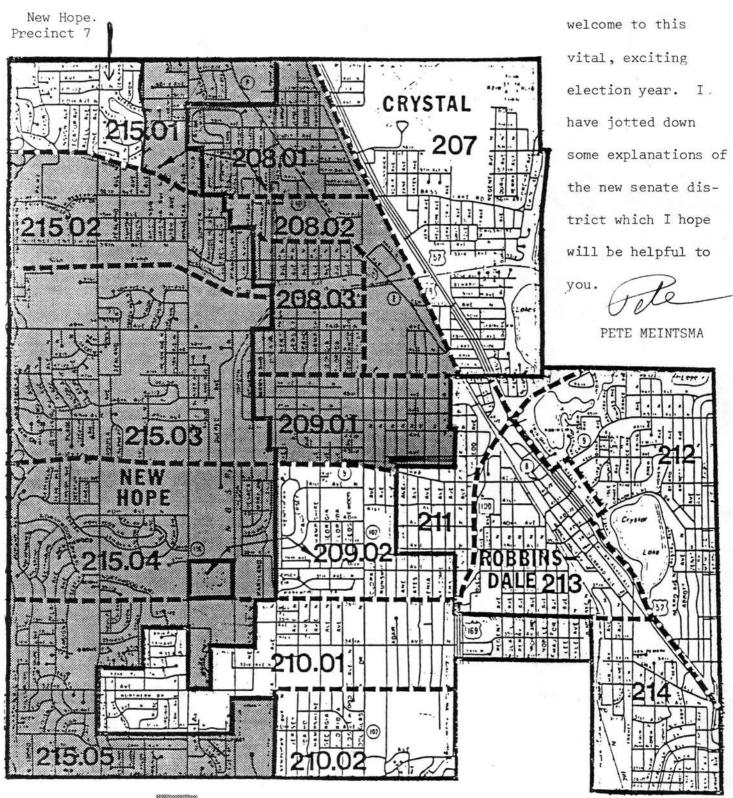
-the United States Government should enter into serious disarmament talks toward the reduction and eventual elimination of nuclear weapons.

8. -the U.S. Government be opposed to military and foreign intervention in Nicaragua and El Salvador.

-the Unites States investigate withdrawing from the United Nations.

SENATE DISTRICT 46

Greetings and



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 ROBBINS-DALE, 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.

OFFICIAL CALL

To

THE HENNEPIN COUNTY DFL CONVENTION

To Be Held

Saturday, April 17, 1982

At

West High School 2808 Hennepin Ave. Minneapolis, MN.

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

The purpose of this convention is to endorse DFL candidates for Hennepin County office (County Attorney, Sheriff), reviewing the constitution, electing officers(two co-chairs, secretary, and treasurer), and any other business that may come before the convention.

Only County-Wide delegates and alternates elected at the precinct caucus are delegates and alternates to this convention, and <u>must also be delegates to their senate district convention</u>.

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

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David Peterson for Congress, Third District Minnesota

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I. INTRODUCTION

A Changed District with Better Opportunities

The New Third Congressional District created by redistricting in 1982 is a changed district that provides considerably better opportunities for a successful Democratic challenge to the Republican incumbent.

The mere numbers speak for themselves: The DFL index in the old Third stood at about 35%. The DFL index in the new third (based on the average results achieved by the party's six statewide candidates) is up to 44% or within statistical striking distance of being a "swing" district. (If all 1982 state senate and house candidates are averaged in, the index drops slightly to 43% -- but this number serves to confirm the validity of an index in the 43-44% range.)

Normally, however, the chances of an unknown challenger against a well-financed incumbent in such a swing district would still have to regarded as minimal. However, the likely presence of Walter Mondale on the national ticket as the Presidential candidate should add to the vote totals of all Congressional candidates in his home state. (Minnesota was one of the few states Carter-Mondale carried in 1980. Even in the old Third, the combined Carter-Mondale and Anderson vote amounted to 51% in the 1980 elections.)

While it is difficult to quantify precisely the Mondale factor, we believe that it could conceivably improve the index by two percent in 1984.

Given the fluid nature of the race for the Democratic nomination for President, there is a real possibility that Gary Hart may be the nominee. While he would very likely do less well statewide, it appears — given the demographics of the district and the close match of that profile to the demographics of his support among primary voters nationwide — that Gary Hart would do well in the Third Congressional district. If possible, our polling will attempt to ascertain his potential strength in the district.

In addition, there is a real likelihood that the DFL party will unite behind a U.S. Senate candidate, and that with no primary battle, this endorsed candidate will defeat Republican incumbent Rudy Boshwitz. A DFL victory in the Senate race could add another one

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percent to the overall results. If the candidate who runs strongest in the Third District is endorsed for the U.S. Senate, her presence on the ticket could conceivably add more than one percent.

These are admittedly "ifs" at this point but they are important "ifs" that could bring the 1982 index up by perhaps more than three percent to 47%. That is high enough to make victory a real possibility.

In addition, there is a young candidate who is willing to work hard. In addition to that, there is the existence of this plan, which, it is hoped, will help to convince a few of those who still remain skeptical. Please read it with an open mind. After doing so you just may be convinced.

II. CANDIDATE'S POSITIVE ATTRIBUTES

As a candidate, David Peterson has a number of positive attributes which can potentially work to his favor.

To begin, let us simply list them and then discuss each separately. (At this point no attempt has been made to rank them in relative order of importance although that will be done later.)

Positives

Intelligence
Ease of self-expression
Relative youth
Creative thinking
Earnest and honest
Sincerity
High degree of energy
Special expertise on economic issues
Relatively good-looking
Photographs well
Good radio voice
Translates well into television medium
Others?

Intelligence. No one who knows David Peterson has ever accused him of being stupid. He is smart; the problem is he knows it. As long as his intelligence is controlled and does not come off as "smart ass," it can and will be a positive attribute. There is another more serious problem, however. Some of the ideas and concepts David wants to discuss and tends to use naturally are in fact fairly abstract and even arcane. Like any candidate who wants to go "high plane" on issues there is a danger that he will talk over the heads of his audiences. As long as this is not done too often it will not be a serious problem. He must be given constant and candid feedback from supporters regarding how well his messages are being received.

Ease of self-expression. Being intelligent does not necessarily mean a person expresses himself or herself easily — there are geniuses who stumble over simple statements. As a candidate David has an advantage in facility of expression. Since this is most evident in spontaneous situations, the campaign should encourage extensive use of Q and A situations rather than use of prepared remarks. This advantage will work well with press interactions especially but must also be used

whenever possible in groups and with live audiences. (Despite some bad press coverage of his announcement press conference -- most notably the Mpls. Tribune -- the press conference went well. Review of the videotape showed a candidate who responded well, quickly, and intelligently to a variety of questions, and who appeared at ease with and unintimidated by the press.)

Relative youth. Positioned against a fat, lazy, paunchy, 13 year do-nothing veteran Congressman, relative youth is an advantage. In addition, people tend to realize that Congress is a young person's place because it takes a great deal of energy and a long time to get anything done. The possible negative side of this coin is the fact that the opposition may equate youthfulness with inexperience.

Creative thinking. Some politicians appear to incapable of creative thinking; others are perhaps unwilling. But the indisputable fact is that few candidates do offer new and creative ideas. Equally indisputable: frequent press comment and polling evidence that persons are looking for new ideas and leaders who are willing to take the risks to propose them. The entire John Anderson campaign in 1980 grew out of his willingness to propose one new and creative idea — the gasoline tax as a replacement to social security taxes.

Earnest and honest. The definition of earnest, "determined, eager, zealous" applies verbatim to David Peterson's campaign. He is determined. He is eager. He is even zealous. And that will come across as his campaign progresses to his positive benefit. As for honesty, that factor is an absolute and essential one as we enter our 10th year of Post-Watergate politics, a year which coincides with the Orwellian negative Utopia associations of 1984. The public is looking for intellectual and personal honesty in 1984 and they will find it in David's campaign.

Sincerity. According to David, a classmate told him years ago, "you ooze with sincerity." More recently, a media consultant in Washington D.C. asked the candidate a few questions on live videotape, and then played the tape to a focus group. The first thing mentioned in the focus group was that his sincerity came across as the main message. David is sincere but there are sincere people who do NOT come across as sincere in the television medium. If further research validates the sincerity issue, it could be one of the most powerful factors in the entire campaign.

High degree of energy. When he is genuinely challenged

and excited by something he undertakes, David has a high degree of energy and devotes himself wholeheartedly to it. Once the campaign is structured well enough to allow him to do so, David will be happy spending 18 hour days campaigning. He <u>likes</u> getting up at 5:00 AM to go to plant gates and won't mind talking with possible supporters until 11:00 PM either. However, until the final campaign stretch, the campaign will NOT be scheduled for seven days a week, but only six. This will give the candidate one day a week for rest, relaxation, and reflection and will keep him fresh. It will also help him avoid becoming over tired, because he has an explosive and volatile temper that can blow under those conditions. (For the historic record, it was precisely such a state that led to his angry and frustrated withdrawal in 1982. A lesson was therein learned.)

Special expertise on economic issues. Since he first became seriously interested in economic policy issues during the course of the 1974-75 recession, David has been a constant student of economic policy, both in an informal and formal way. His oldest brother, who holds a Ph.D. from MIT in economics, was an early tutor and stimulated David's initial interest. The result is a candidate who is comfortable discussing monetary policy, deficits, problems of an overvalued dollar, and a myriad of other economic issues. Democrats rarely win except on economic issues, and Republicans rarely win on them. Since economic conditions do not change overnight a Democratic campaign that is based upon them is far less vulnerable to a last minute "October surprise" than one that is based solely on foreign policy issues, there is a considerable and important tactical advantage to being able to base a campaign in 1984 based on long-range economic policy issues. David has an adequate grasp of economic issues to allow him to do so.

Relatively good looking. As much as it may disgust us to admit it, a relatively attractive candidate will get some votes simply on the basis of his looks. But this is even more important in a media age where campaign literature and photographs and occasional television spots give most voters their only real contact with the candidate.

Photographs well. Some persons who are only average in looks turn out to be exceptionally attractive when photographed. These persons are "photogenic." Other persons who are attractive appear less so in photographs. David has another appearance advantage in that he photographs well. As noted above, this fact is a special advantage in a media age.

Good radio voice. David's recorded radio voice is also fair to good. His biggest problem is that he tends to talk too fast, but this is better than a candidate who talks slow and therefore may appear dull. As long as he enuniciates carefully, his radio impression will be good. This is also a slight financial advantage because broadcasters are only required to give lowest rates for political commercials with the actual voice of the candidate on them.

Translates well into television medium. Finally, David also conveys a good appearance in television. This will not be important early in the campaign except in terms of free TV news coverage. But if adequate funds can be raised to allow television spots in October and the first week of November, then this could be an important late advantage if the candidate has by then emerged as a real and credible candidate with an actual chance to win.

This completes our analysis of the positive aspects of the candidate. Let us now turn our attention to opponent negatives.

III. OPPONENT'S NEGATIVES AND VULNERABILITIES

As we did above, let us first make a list of the opponent's negatives and then discuss each separately.

"Fuzzy" image - conservative, liberal, or what?
13-year "do-nothing" incumbent
Part of Washington bureaucracy
No new ideas or proposals
A follower, not a leader
A member of the minority and therefore can do less
Out of touch with common people
Does not care about people
Bad voice - sounds pompous and whiny
Bad face - getting very jowly

"Fuzzy" image - conservative, liberal, or what? Frenzel's image, where even existing, is fuzzy. widely perceived as a "liberal" because of his pro-choice position on abortion. But his actual colors are quite different. Based on the 1980 session of Congress, his ADA score was only 22, compared with 56 for Erdahl, a genuine "liberal" Republican. Other notable ratings: only 14% right from the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights; only 33% right from the American Federation of Teachers; right on only 7 of 23 votes from the League of Conservation Voters, and only 50% from the American Civil Liberties Union. This can be used in two ways: making certain the constituent groups are aware of how he differs from their goals and objectives, and painting him as a fuzzy, stand-for-nothing person with the general voting public. After Carter being fuzzy is worse than being wrong -- that is why Reagan is President, because people preferred a candidate who had definite opinions even if they were not certain they agreed with them.

13 year "do-nothing" incumbent. There is not a single thing in his 13 years in Congress that Bill Frenzel can point to and say "Here is something I accomplished. Here is a bill I provided leadership on. Here is something that never would have happened were it not for me." Nor has he spoken out for causes or concerns. He is a do-nothing, stand-for-nothing incumbent who has had 13 years to provide some kind of leadership and has failed to do so.

Part of Washington bureaucracy. After 13 years of chair-warming, Frenzel is part of the Washington establishment and part of the Washington bureaucracy.

Both Carter in 1976 and Reagan in 1980 ran <u>against</u> Washington and won. This is the liability side of the experience and incumbency asset and can clearly be used and exploited in a Congressional race as well.

No new ideas or proposals. There is a high probability that Frenzel has never had a new or creative idea in his life. Based on the established principle of inductive reasoning, there is little reason to expect him to begin having them in 1984. If he does, we counter with "Well, it's about time! So where have you been 13 years?"

A follower, not a leader. Frenzel's concept of leadership is to send out an occasional newsletter and annual opinion survey to find out what his country club friends are thinking. That's not leadership, it's followership.

A member of the minority and can therefore do less.

One of the few genuine excuses that Frenzel can offer for having accomplished nothing in 13 years is the fact that he is a member of the minority party in the House and therefore cannot hope to accomplish as much as a Democrat can. A Democrat can do more for Minnesota and for its Third District -- and voters will respond to that logic.

Out of touch with common people. That Frenzel is out of touch with his district and common people everywhere needs no elaboration. (Since this ties in very closely with the next item, we will discuss the two factors together under that item.)

Does not CARE about people. Thanks to recent statements by Ed Meese, the fairness issue is alive and well and will be an exploitable issue in the 1984 Congressional races. The fact that Reagan and Frenzel are out of touch is self-evident, but it is also becoming increasingly clear that they don't really care about the suffering their policies have caused and are causing. Even in relatively affluent and comfortable districts such as the 3rd, there is and has been a considerable amount of suffering. If the pain and sacrifice were fairly and equitably distributed, it might not be much of an issue, but a basic American and midwestern sense of fairness can be appealed to and can elicit a positive response.

Bad voice - sounds pompous and whiny. The fact that Frenzel will have a great deal of money to spend on re-election media may not be such a great advantage if he gets a media advisor who is stupid enough to put him on the air on radio and TV commercials. If funds

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permit, our polls will attempt to gauge just how negative a factor his "sound" may be. If we do succeed in getting him to debate, this could be an important negative for him even if his handling of information and issues proved better than David's.

Bad face - getting very jowly. The wonderful thing about Bill Frenzel is that he looks like a 13 year veteran bureaucrat who has sat around a desk too long and has gotten fat, paunchy and lazy. It would be terrible if he looked lean, hungry, intelligent and soulful. Fortunately for us, he looks none of those and has obliged us by looking the part we would like him to play.

This list of negative factors will be expanded as additional ones are suggested. All will then be tested by our polling to determine which are most potentially powerful with voters at large. If we find that our polling suggests that he does indeed have a fuzzy image, then that information will be used to plan our communications. At present these negatives are only speculation. They can and will be tested against actual voter opinion in the district before being used in any direct way.

IV. OVERALL ORGANIZATIONAL GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

The ultimate goal of any campaign organization is always the same: to be able to generate enough support and mobilize enough voters to have just one more vote than the opponent does on election day. This is the organizational goal we must have in mind even as we begin by contacting single individuals in the DFL hierarchy in an attempt to build a grass roots organization that can — through volunteer time — equalize the race given the unequalizing effect of a 4-1 spending edge. (If David can raise \$200,000 it is likely Frenzel can raise \$3/4 million.)

Building organization. The first stage of organization-building began in January. The candidate has appeared at almost all 3rd district Senate district meetings and has spoken briefly. After the March 20 caucuses, the candidate will call 150-250 key DFL activists and ask them if they would be willing to have small coffee parties to give David a chance to meet other DFL voters in their area. Such parties will begin in April and continue throughout the campaign.

Depending upon whether or not other candidates enter the race for endorsement, March will find two alternative paths. If there is a serious opponent for the endorsement, all effort will be turned toward getting David's supporters to caucuses on March 20th. Under this path, David will turn to broader direct contact with voters and may even do some early door-to-door work to attempt to turn out new persons to the caucuses. If no opponent has emerged by late February, a slower organization building process with longer range objectives will instead occur. Under plan "B", the grass roots work with established DFL activists will continue. As the most enthusiastic and committed supporters are identified, they will be asked to join a central campaign steering committee. In addition, we will attempt to find a campaign coordinator in each Senate district by the end of April under this plan.

April will be a month of consolidation and catch-up. What was not accomplished in March will be done in April. In addition, the candidate will use precinct caucus lists to personally call all county convention delegates and seek their support. He will request permission to speak at each county or Senate district convention. The simple goal for April: insure DFL

endorsement the first week in May at the 3rd Congressional district convention.

If David <u>is</u> endorsed by the DFL party in May, the rest of May will be devoted to building Senate district organizations so that an adequate volunteer group exists to drop the first campaign piece throughout the district in June. Another major focus for the month of May will be campuses and the recruitment of student volunteers to beef up the summer organization. David will meet with students at the University of Minnesota, other major Twin City colleges and universities, and every campus actually located in the 3rd district. (May is a crucial month for this process because it follows [hopefully] DFL endorsement and yet precedes finals and summer recess.)

The major focus of June will be the successful completion of a district-wide literature drop. David will personally begin his own door-to-door direct voter contact which will continue on a time available basis every week until the November 6 election.

July and August will again be months of consolidation and solidification in terms of organization. Much of the candidate's and campaign's attention will be focused instead on fundraising and media planning.

During the first 11 days of September, a second district-wide literature drop will be accomplished prior to the primary election on September 12th. Efforts will be centered on getting DFL voters to vote for David in the primary even if he has no opposition. The goal: to get at least 40% of the primary vote to Frenzel's 60% and thereby become credible in the eyes of potential financial supporters as well as the press, who will then begin to devote more coverage to his candidacy at the best possible time.

Following the primary all organization and volunteer efforts will be directed toward voter registration, voter ID, and GOTV efforts. Where possible, this will be done in cooperation with party and other candidate efforts, but if financial and organizational resources are adequate, David's campaign should undertake a separate voter ID and GOTV operation. This process will continue through all of October and into the final week before the General Election.

A "Ten Day Countdown to Victory" will begin Saturday, October 27, 1984 with the tentative goal being to mobilize enough supporters to do an entire district-wide drop of a final piece of campaign literature and DFL sample ballot in targeted democratic

areas. On Monday, October 29th, a "Phon-a-thon" will start at the phone banks. For the first four days, the Phon-a-thon will reach undecideds, in the final three before election, the focus will shift to GOTV reminders to all identified supporters. (Phonebank size will depend upon financial and human resources. If adequate funds exist to have a 40 phone effort organized in a central office location, this will be the means by which most of the work is done. If necessary, phoners will use their private lines and work from their homes.) On the final weekend before election, a final district wide canvassing sweep will be made through those areas determined to be most critical and most susceptible to last minute contact from the organization.

This is admittedly a very ambitious organizational plan which will admittedly require thousands of person-hours to complete. What is important to ask is not whether it is realistic, but whether doing less will result in victory. As noted at the beginning of this section, the goal of any political organization is to get one more vote than the opposition. If we are not aiming toward that objective, then why bother? This plan is based on proven principles of organization which have resulted in countless victories in other campaigns. If we can succeed in building a volunteer organization that can accomplish all we have outlined in this section, the possibility of victory does indeed exist.

V. OVERALL COMMUNICATION GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

The communications plan must proceed in tandem with the organization plan. Why the organization plan asks "What does our organization have to do to insure victory?" the media plan asks "What do we have to communicate to the voters about our candidate and our opponent in order to get 51 percent to select our candidate?" The goals of both are the same -- victory in November.

This plan will only sketch the outlines of an overall communications plan, since the complete plan will be drawn up by the candidate's media advisor.

To begin, let us distinguish three main types of communication: (1) direct personal contact between the candidate and/or his supporters and potential voters; (2) "free" media attention given to the candidate in newspaper articles, radio and TV reports, and a possible live debate; and (3) "paid" media advertising in which we control exactly the medium and the message.

The first phase of communication involves the personal communication between David and his potential supporters in the DFL party. Little need be said about this except that David will attempt to present himself exactly as he is and we can only hope that the majority of his personal interactions on this basis will be positive — that is to say, that party activists will like David, be impressed with his ideas and ideals, and become committed to supporting his candidacy. If this initial first phase fails, we won't have a campaign and won't have to worry about subsequent phases.

Until the precinct caucuses in March, there will be no communications except the first type, that is to say, the bulk of communications will be personal. Possible exceptions will be any news coverage the candidate may be given as a matter of course in his campaign. But there will be little effort to get early media attention.

Following endorsement (hopefully) in May, concerted efforts will begin to attract "free" news coverage of the candidate. The risk with such coverage is that until one reads the paper or hears the broadcast, one is never certain how the reporter will write or tell his or her story. The advantage is that such attention is <u>free</u>. In a minimally financed campaign such as

David's, the possible benefits clearly outweigh the possible risks.

Paid media will begin in June with radio spots introducing the candidate and his issues. (These will run concurrently with the literature drop so voters are being hit with an organizational contact and a media contact concurrently.)

July or August will feature the main media event of the entire campaign: David will run across the entire district -- from Young America to Hastings. Media will cover this "event" and it will hopefully attract considerable attention throughout the district. (Depending upon his physical condition at the time, the district run of 50 miles will be spread across four or five days.) The candidate will run during the early part of the day, stop at a home in the area to shower and rest briefly, and then campaign through main street visits, coffee parties, and so forth for the remainder of the day. He will then stay over night at the home of his area host and then resume his run the next morning and repeat this basic sequence of events.

The event may also be organized as a fundraiser with supporters asked to pledge a certain amount for each mile David runs. In addition, supporters in each area he is running through may be asked to join to make it a mass run. Each other runner could get personal pledges from his friends, neighbors, and relatives to increase the total funds raised.

While this event is admittedly a "publicity stunt," it would reinforce certain positive images we want for the candidate (young, energetic, hardworking) and would also clearly contrast well against a fat, lazy, paunchy 13-year veteran and Washington bureaucrat who hasn't even ridden across the district in an air-conditioned limousine.

In September we anticipate a second phase of intense radio advertising just before the primary. There will also be some newspaper ads calling attention to certain of David's positions on important issues and also highlighting several of the new ideas David will propose.

Depending upon availability of funds, radio advertising will continue through all or part of October. TV spots will begin in late October and continue as possible into the final pre-election days of early November.

If we are successful in our attempts to organize a live debate with the opponent, this will also occur in

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October. The best case scenario would be for live television coverage but it is more likely that such a debate would be covered by public radio. In either case, there would be considerable free media attention given to such a debate and that would aid the challenger even if he failed to best the opponent in the debates. It is for this reason that Frenzel is unlikely to accept a debate challenge even though it is made repeatedly. If we can succeed in making his refusal to debate a cutting issue against him, then he may finally agree if it appears he is being hurt by not doing so.

It is worth noting that any communications plan will undergo constant revision based on feedback from campaign supporters and professional polling information as it becomes available. The first step in this process will be to determine how accurate our first assessment of Frenzel's negatives proves to be. We will also test market campaign themes and issue stands and determine which directions are strongest. Even more than in the case of sketching the organization plan, the communications plan at this point must be broad and await further input from polling and media advisors.

VI. FUNDRAISING PLANS AND OBJECTIVES

For purposes of organization, fundraising will be divided in this section to two categories: national and district (and state) fundraising efforts.

Just as the organization and communication plans proceed by a series of distinct levels, so too much fundraising — beginning with an appeal to a limited number of persons who currently know the candidate and broadening to a larger group as the candidate becomes more widely known and the campaign involves more and more persons.

But regardless of the stage, central responsibility for fundraising lies with two persons: the candidate and his treasurer or finance chair. And of these two the candidate is clearly most important. This is because the candidate alone can appeal successfully for funds to many personal contributors.

In as much as the candidate is uniformly recognized as the most important of all fundraisers, it is also uniformly agreed that candidates generally find the job unpleasant and disagreeable — the worst part of politics and running for office. As a candidate, David recognizes these facts and has agreed to devote much of his personal time to the task of raising the necessary funds to carry out a credible campaign.

While the candidate must make the direct appeal, the members of the Finance Committee will be responsible for identifying major donor prospects, and for "advancing" these possible contributors to determine which can be most successfully approached for contributions. This will also insure most effective use of the candidate's time.

At this point in the campaign, the first task of the candidate in terms of fundraising will be to identify possible prospects for treasurer and members of a finance committee. Once this is done, the candidate will meet with this group to work out details of a fundraising plan and an achievable budget. It is hoped that a treasurer can be selected by late March and that the entire finance committee can be named by mid-April.

In the interim, plans will be made for an early fundraiser of some kind in April.

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Plans are also proceeding for a Washington-based reception with interested members of the Minnesota delegation staffs, and other "transplanted" Minnesotans living in the D.C. area. This reception will be a \$25 event.

Central responsibility for coordinating Washington fundraising and PAC solicitation has been accepted by Kathy Hartnett, former St. Paul school board member and D.C. based public relations and fundraising consultant. Hartnett has considerable experience raising funds for candidates in the liberal community in the Washington area and her expertise should prove to be a valuable asset.

Major high ticket events will be scheduled following DFL endorsement in May if it comes as hoped. The same time frame will occur with most D.C. fundraising and PAC solicitation -- it will await endorsement and local endorsement by the Minnesota affiliates of the national PACs being solicited.

Most of the funds raised will have to come from the district and from other potential supporters in Minnesota. We anticipate at most \$50,000 from PACs and will thus have to raise at least \$150,000 in Minnesota. While that seems like a very large amount, it should be remembered that this represents a bare bones minimal budget. In fact, another \$100,000 is needed to allow the campaign adequate funds to buy TV in the closing weeks of the campaign. If polling evidence suggests that the campaign is within a few percentage points of victory, every effort will be made to expand our media buy although few time slots may be available if the funds come in too late.

We also anticipate some use of direct mail fundraising but those plans are so minimally developed at this point that there can be no elaboration.

Finally, we will investigate the possibility of bringing a known entertainment personality to Minnesota to do a benefit concert/fundraiser. A great deal of money can be raised with a single event under this format but the difficulties involved are considerable. No budgeted revenues will be anticipated from this event but should it occur it would provide the campaign with adequate revenues to finance a substantial media campaign.

As much as we might wish it weren't true, money is more and more the life-blood of politics these days. Without it, winning simply isn't possible. But neither does money alone insure success. There are three assets

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in any campaign: time, money, and people. By beginning his campaign early, David has maximized the first. Through hard work and personal appeal, we think he can enlist adequate volunteer efforts. The question mark remaining over his campaign is whether the financial resources will be there to conduct a serious effort. The answer at this point is: we don't know, but we are resolved to do everything possible to try. Since David has taken the same attitude toward his whole prospects for winning, it seems the least we can do in return.

VII. STANDS ON ISSUES

David plans to be an issue-oriented candidate and to run an issue-oriented campaign. While he hopes to raise and frame new issues regarding economic policy, he fully understands that portions of the voting public are more concerned about other issues and that he will have to make his positions known on them.

Abortion. David is pro-choice, but even prefers a new label, "pro-citizen" to distinguish his position. "Pro-citizen" refers to his belief that women must finally become full citizens. Since legal distinctions have been made for centuries in English and American laws on the basis of greater rights for citizens over non-citizens, the issue is then crystalized by defining it as a question of the rights of a woman as a citizen over any potential rights of a fetus as a non-citizen. Since we wait until age 18 to bestow full rights of citizenship in our society, it is clear that no citizenship rights can be claimed on behalf of the unborn. He opposes the Human Rights amendment and opposes any restrictions on use of federal funds for abortions. He concludes: "No one likes abortions. And it is such a complicated issue involving strong beliefs and emotions that I think we have to leave individual decisions up to the woman, her family, and the doctor. Any state that would intervene in this process is moving into a privacy area where it simply doesn't belong. Then too there is the final matter of separation of Church and State in this country -- a principle which has served our country well for its first 200 years and should not be disgarded now."

Balanced budget amendment. David opposes any "simple-minded" balanced budget amendment for two reasons: (1) it wouldn't work and would require as many exceptions to the rule as times the rule could be enforced, and is therefore no rule at all, and (2) he generally opposes what he calls "a growing tendency to legislate by Constitutional amendment." He concludes: "You can see this is bad by the fact that Reagan says he's for it and then runs up \$200 billion deficits. It's a meaningless concept that allows demagogues like Reagan to pander to the public. The real problem is finding a way to place a limit on the National Debt."

<u>Central American policy</u>. David agrees with liberal criticism of Reagan's policies in Central America: we are placing too much emphasis on arms and too little on

economic and social reform. Beyond that he feels he lacks knowledge and expertise to make extended judgments, "I'm not a foreign policy expert and don't plan to make many foreign policy issues major issues in my campaign. I want to concentrate on the economy back here at home."

Education. Coming from a middle class family of nine children, all of whom worked their way through college with a combination of scholarships and summer jobs, David knows how important education is in this society for upward socio-economic mobility. "I'm distressed that so many people including our President fail to understand that education is an investment in our future and our children's future that has paid this country an incredible long-term return. And educational skills will be even more critical in our future as we move into a high-tech information society. Cutbacks in education, including denial of adequate student loan funds to college students, may be the most shortsighted of the many shortsighted policies of the Reagan administration and its Republican Congressional allies."

Environment David supports strong environmental protection legislation, including additional funds for toxic waste clean-up and Congressman Gerry Sikorski's tough acid-rain bill. "I fear for future generations if we don't move quickly to begin to undo some of the potentially permanent environmental damage we've been engaged in. The chance of "eco-catastrophe" really does loom large in our future if we don't begin to control and reduce all forms of air, water, and environmental pollution -- regardless of its cost."

Equal Rights Amendment. David calls the ERA "the only constitutional amendment I wholeheartedly support. Equality under the law for women is so fundamental an issue as to deserve a constitutional amendment." David has been an active ERA supporter and worked in 1978 to attempt to pass a statewide ERA in Florida. The referendum lost by a fairly narrow margin.

Freeze. David supports a mutually verifiable nuclear freeze. "I say I'm not an expert on foreign policy and I'm not but you don't have to be an expert to know that the chances that we will all be blown to bits are getting greater every day as Reagan rattles his sabre and the Soviet generals rattle theirs in return. Someone has to say 'stop the Merry-Go-Round, we want to get off.' If there's a better way than the Freeze movement, I wish someone would tell me about it and I'd support it. Spending billions and billions for defense to buy new 'bargaining chips' and bankrupting our

country in the process is certainly NOT a better way."

<u>Gun control</u>. David supports federal legislation to ban production, distribution, and sale of so-called cheap "Saturday night specials" and state and local laws and ordinances to require registration as needed.

Human rights. David supports human rights both at home and abroad. Abroad he supports more serious efforts to require human rights compliance to be eligible for foreign aid and military assistance. At home he supports all forms of human and civil rights for all citizens, including gay rights in the critical areas of employment and housing. If elected he would sign on as a co-sponsor of national gay rights legislation.

Interest rates. David supports lower interest rates and regards the interest rate policies followed for the last four years as "the most serious public policy mistake since Vietnam." Having worked for two years in the highly interest-rate sensitive housing rehabilitation industry, David knows how devastating high interest rates can be to small businesses. Fed has more latitude to lower rates than it is currently using. Even with the enormous Reagan red-ink deficits of \$200 billion, there is a way for the Fed to bring down rates another one to two percent. "Reagan and Volcker clearly have a sweetheart deal. Reagan will continue to blabber on about a big spending Congress being responsible for the deficits, and will finally accept some defense cutbacks next spring. Volcker will respond by lowering rates one to two percent so that everything is hunky-dory for Reagan's re-election campaign. The only reason they're not doing it now is that they're not sure the recovery might not spurt briefly and then peter out before election day if they did it now, rather than next spring. And meanwhile, it's only a few little people who don't count who are getting hurt just a little more for just a little longer."

Taxes. David supports minimum tax rates to plug current loopholes that are allowing very wealthy individuals to escape paying their fair share of the overall tax burden. He also supports linking corporate tax rates to rates of investment in plants and people in this country, not Hong Kong or Seoul. "The corporate tax give-away of 1981 has to be reversed. It makes absolutely no sense to me to give a giant corporation like General Electric a \$100 million tax credit (same as a refund) in 1982 while at the same time GE was closing plants in California, throwing thousands of Americans out of jobs, and building a new plant in Hong Kong. That's economically stupid and socially unfair

-- it's the worst of all possible tax worlds." David concludes: "The terrible truth is that we cannot possibly cut spending enough to bring the deficits down to acceptable levels -- unless we and the Soviets were to agree on mutual and total disarmament starting tomorrow -- and so we are going to have to increase taxes somewhere. Since current tax law is so inequitable and places such a heavy burden on middle class citizens, I favor plans that would protect middle class tax payers and protect American jobs."

Clearly there are other important issues, and this list has only addressed some of the major ones that come most immediately to mind. As other issues arise in the campaign, David is committed as a candidate to making his position as clear and understandable as possible.

VIII. DEFINING NEW ISSUES

In addition to speaking out on established issues, David, as a Congressional candidate, hopes to define a few new issues of his own. Some of these are intellectual and cerebral and may have limited popular appeal. Others are more easily communicated and therefore may become more widely understood and thus result in popular support and votes.

Monetary policy. Monetary policy may not exactly be a burning issue with many people, but David feels strongly that it is an issue that must be raised and discussed with those audiences interested. A quote from Keynes is germane:

"Practical men, who believe themselves to be quite exempt from any intellectual influences, are usually the slaves of some defunct economist...It is ideas, not vested interests, which are dangerous for good or evil."

As an idea, David sees the current monetarist notion that the only thing that causes inflation is too rapid a growth in the money supply, and that the only remedy to inflation is therefore to slow the growth rate in the money supply, as a simple minded notion that has already caused four recessions in this country in just over a decade and that continues to threaten prospects for economic growth and health in this country right now. "How I can get that across, I'm not sure," admits David, "I guess the answer may be to say it over and over again until a few more people get it in their heads. And unlike Reagan, Frenzel, and many other politicians, I don't see other people as extensions of my own stupidity. I think generally that people are much smarter than many politicians think -- indeed, they're smarter than many politicians." David will try to put his thoughts on this subject into writing since it is such a complicated issue that even a long speech on it would fail to explain it thoroughly.

A cap on the National Debt. To distinguish himself from balanced budget supporters like the President, David plans to introduce a plan to place a permanent ceiling of \$TWO TRILLION on the national debt. He explains, "What I would like to see Congress do is to increase greatly the total authorized national debt ceiling and then agree that this new ceiling will be permanent — unless increased by a two-thirds vote in both Houses. By raising the lid once and for all, this would eliminate the tragic-comic situation which occurred

recently where the government ran out of money and had to develop plans for stacking bills in a corner. It would also give us a finite amount of time to reverse the deficit situation and bring expenses back in line with income. The current orgy of national debt cannot go on much longer."

A National Literacy Corps. One of the only proposals David will make for new spending will involve the creation of a National Literacy Corps. "The idea would be to take the Peace Corps model and apply it toward solving the problem of illiteracy in this country. College graduates would enroll in an intensive training program where they would be taught just one thing -how to teach others to read. Successful trainees would then be sent out to those local school systems which request Literacy Corps help in beefing up their reading skills programs and to state social service agencies that deal with the problem of adult illiteracy in this country, which is far bigger than most imagine because no adult who can't read is likely to admit it." Before he proposes the program to the general public, David plans to consult with teachers in the 3rd district for their reactions and for advice on how to present the program in such a way that it is not perceived as critical of teachers (which it is not).

New ideas are rare in politics and so it should be no surprise that even an idea-oriented candidate like David Peterson doesn't have a good half dozen on hand to start. And given so many other current issues, it is not even wise to attempt to raise too many others. If he comes up with additional new ideas in the course of his campaign, David will try them out on his campaign steering committee, and if their reactions are favorable, he will then try them out with the general public. If supporters have new ideas of their own that they want to talk to him about, they are encouraged to do so. "The best ideas and proposals are those that are refined and improved by an ongoing discussion and open dialogue. No campaign should be an endless monologue but rather an ongoing dialogue between the candidate and his supporters."

IX. WINNING DFL ENDORSEMENT

While no special strategy currently exists for obtaining the DFL endorsement (other than doing the things outlined under organization and communications and taking the issue stands indicated), it is important to acknowledge that endorsement is a crucial and essential step in the campaign process. Without the endorsement, there will be no candidate and no campaign.

As more 3rd district activists become involved in the campaign, they will be asked to help formulate local area strategies for increasing chances of David's endorsement. But there is no master plan other than to work hard, reach as many persons as possible on a personal and organizational level, and make it clear that endorsement is essential to this campaign.

On his part David will state categorically that he will not run against any other candidate who is endorsed instead. In addition, David will make it clear that there is a better than 50% probability that he will not run in the primary if no one is endorsed, because his failure to win endorsement would most likely seriously impair critical fundraising prospects. "I think that anyone's chances of beating Frenzel are so limited that there has to be a chance for the candidate to start running against him now, instead of fighting a protracted battle for the endorsement or even worse, an open primary. In addition, we've got to get very lucky. But there is a genuine -- if outside -- chance to beat him if we can accomplish all we plan to."

X. WINNING THE GENERAL ELECTION

The general strategy for winning the November election evolves primarily around presenting an articulate candidate who works and campaigns very hard, who attempts to keep the campaign on a very high issue-oriented level, who challenges repeatedly the incumbent to debate, and who above all presents himself as an independent minded person with a mixture of opinions that are sometimes liberal and sometimes "conservative."

A poll conducted by the Third District central committee during the summer of 1983 found that 51% of those interviewed in the district called themselves "independents." If the battle is to be won, three out of five independents or more must vote for the DFL candidate. The independents are the strategic ground on which and around which this election battle will be fought.

It is important for DFL party activists to note that winning their support and their endorsement is a critical and essential step. But unlike a candidate running in DFL strong-holds such as the 4th or 5th district, the party support alone is not enough. To win, the party must do two things: endorse a candidate who has the potential appeal to win over those independents; and accept a certain amount of intellectual and ideological independence (and even doctrinal error) on the part of the candidate early on so he can begin courting independents as well as DFLers.

As a candidate, David has already used this strategy. Following his November 22 announcement, the St. Paul Pioneer Press quoted him as saying, "I'm liberal on social issues and conservative on economic and fiscal issues. I think that's the right mix for the district." The article also noted his advertising work for former University of Minnesota President Malcolm Moos in the 1978 Republican primary, and his 1980 support for John Anderson. (David remarks, "I didn't bring 1978 and 1980 up, the reporter did that himself. The point is that while these facts may not endear me to some DFLers, they lay the foundations for my support with independents.")

The McGovern campaign in 1972 was a classic example of a campaign that concentrated totally on winning the

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nomination and in doing so backed itself into ideological corners that made it impossible for it to have a chance in the November election. McGovern satisfied doctrinaire liberal purists and threw away any prospect of victory in the process.

David's general election strategy is to start campaigning for the independent vote at the same time he begins his quest for the DFL endorsement. It is hoped that the two will not often come in conflict and that if they do, that there will be enough sophisticated DFLers to understand the need to give the candidate some running room.

XI. POLLING AND MEDIA CONSULTANTS

Because of anticipated early fundraising constraints, it is most likely that the campaign will contract with the Democratic Study Group to do set up early bench-mark polls to determine Frenzel's liabilities. If funding permits, later polling will be done by a professional full-service firm. The candidate has already spoken with James Lauer of James Lauer and Associates who is already doing polling in Minnesota on behalf of Senate candidate and current Congressman Jim Oberstar. Before hiring any polling firm, however, further exploratory discussions will be held with a number of firms.

For similar reasons, early media planning will be done by the candidate himself working with a group of local PR and advertising experts that he hopes to assemble as a working advisory group during initial phases. If funds permit, a "name" Washington based media consultant will be employed later in the campaign, principally to produce paid television commercials. Because the candidate has considerable advertising and PR expertise of his own, and because he has personal friends in the business locally, David believes a great deal of the work can be done without the services of high-priced "experts."

As David realizes, however, good media consultants and polling firms give a candidate "instant credibility" with the Washington PAC community. This in turn makes it easier to raise funds from these sources. So the campaign will have to constantly make compromises between cost-cutting and use of expensive and talented professional assistance.

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XII. APPENDIX: DEMOGRAPHIC DATA

IMPORTANT NATIONAL RANKINGS

I. Wealth and Poverty

- 15th <u>highest</u> Congressional district in nation in terms of median household (\$25,382) and family (\$28,447) income. (U.S. averages: \$16,841 and \$19,908.)
- 5th $\frac{1 \text{ owest}}{\text{poverty}}$ in nation in terms of percent of population below $\frac{1}{\text{poverty}}$ line (3.7%). (U.S. average: 12.4%)

II. Workforce Participation

- 4th highest in nation in rate of participation of all persons over 16 in the labor force (73.8%). (U.S. average: 62%)
- 3rd highest in nation in rate of participation of women over 16 in the labor force (62%). (U.S. average: 49.9%)
- 1st highest in nation in percent with two or more workers in family (68.1%). (U.S. average: 54.2%)

III. Education

• 5th highest in nation in percent of population over 25 who have completed high school (86.7%). (U.S. average: 66.5%)

Note: percent of college graduates is high (27.9%) but this does not rank in top twenty districts. (U.S. average: 16.2%)

IV. Voter Turnout

• 2nd highest nation in percent of voters voting in a Congressional election (65.6%). (U.S. average: 39.3%)

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GENERAL CHARACTERISTICS

Population, 509,499 Percent change, 1970-80, +25.3% Urban, 91.4% Race, 97.9% White, .6% Black, .6% Spanish origins Median age, 29.2 Percent 65 and older, 7.1% Percent of total population of voting age, 69.2% Percent of women voters, 51.7%

Percent rural, 1.6% Percent born in Minnesota 68.2% Foreign born, 3.2% Percent in same county as 1975, 75.4% Percent in different state in 1975, 11.8% K-12 enrollment, 120,514 - 2nd highest in state Percent in private schools, 9.5% College enrolled, 23,585 Education: 0-8 years, 7% High school, 86.7% College, 27.9% Families with children under 18, 58.9% Per capita income, \$10,055 (highest in Minnesota).

Number in armed forces, 383 Unemployed, 3% Private sector workers, 82.5% Government employees, 11.4% Self-employed, 5.7% In manufacturing, 22.8% Wholesale and retail, 24.9% Professional, 18.6% Veterans, 72,445

Housing units, 180,710 Vacant units, 3.9% Households, 173,663 Persons per household, 2.89 Female head of household, 7.3% Percent owner occupied, 75.1% Median value, \$73,900 Renters, 24.9% Average rent, \$289 Percent units built $1970-80,\ 38.9\%$ Prior to $1950,\ 15.3\%$ Gas heated, 85.1% Fuel oil, 9%

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DP3D CAMPAIGN NEWSLETTER: NUMBER ONE
For friends and supporters of Dave Peterson for Congress

July 10, 1984

Oshiro to coordinate campaign

We are pleased to announce that Vici Oshiro, Chair of Senate District 38, has agreed to take on the important role of being overall Campaign Coordinator. Vici has been involved in Congressional campaigns before, is well known and respected by party regulars, and brings her considerable organizational skills and other assets to the campaign. We are very lucky to have her working for us and her presence is just what the campaign doctor ordered to boost the campaign and get it moving down the track.

Hall is finance chair; Gallagher takes treasurer post

In addition to Vici's arrival on the scene, the campaign was greatly boosted in June when two other key assignments were filled: Earl Hall of Senate District 41 in Bloomington accepted the job of coordinating campaign fundraising, and Bob Gallagher of Senate District 42 agreed to serve as Treasurer.

Earl has successfully raised considerable funds in other states for several campaigns, and brings a businessman's no nonsense approach to the task of fundraising. He believes that Dave can "sell" well in one-on-one meetings with potential major donors and has begun work to organize that process. While Earl knows the "how" of fundraising, he's only been in Minnesota for a few years and needs help identifying the "who's." If you have suggestions of possible major donors for Earl to contact, let him know. (Home phone, 941-1301)

Bob Gallagher, a "semi-retired" CPA from Edina and currently Senate District 42 Treasurer as well, has agreed to keep the campaign checkbook balanced and also keep the FEC happy by filing required reports.

Those of you who know them both will agree that we couldn't have gotten a better financial team!

McGrath is field coordinator, also helping in other ways

Every good 3rd District DFLer knows Mike McGrath, immediate past President of the Bloomington DFL Club, and good work-horse for all kinds of good liberal causes. Mike agreed to help coordinate field volunteer efforts and has also arranged a "South Metro DFL" campaign office that will also house the DP3D campaign.

Mike has also been working with Earl is setting up a series of meetings with possible donors from the Bloomington area and will be involved in setting up opportunities for Dave to appear before various community groups.

Anne-Marie Reynolds to coordinate office volunteers

Anne-Marie Reynolds of Senate District 42 is the last of the good "people"

news for June. Anne-Marie has agreed to recruit volunteers to help keep the new office staffed. She has also been instrumental in helping set up the overall campaign organization and in identifying and recruiting some of the key persons who've recently signed on.

RUN IS COMPLETED; SCORE IT 50-50

Dave completed his 5-day 60-mile run across the District on schedule June 29th in Hastings. While Dave suffered no ill-effects other than one blister, the event didn't attract the media attention he'd hoped. Only WCCO radio (of the Twin Cities media) gave it coverage (the Trib ran an announcement story earlier in June), but the local papers in the communities Dave ran through gave him good coverage in some areas. (Carver County Herald and Shakopee Valley News ran the same story -- copy enclosed.)

The week, which we'd hoped would be a slow news week, instead proved to be very busy with Kennedy in town, major developments in the nurses strike, and Jerry Ford here for Boschwitz later in the week. The Trib had even assigned a photographer but cancelled the assignment when other priority stories developed. Them's the breaks in the PR business!

The fundraising side of the run also proved to be disappointing. Some of Dave's personal friends sent in pledges of about \$500 but few other pledges were received. Lack of adequate time to promote the pledge campaign and poor organization undoubtedly account for the poor response — perhaps if we'd waited to stage the run in August we could have achieved more fundraising success, but Dave was frankly anxious to get it over with even though he knew it would be impossible to achieve as much as hoped.

DAVE GETS AFL-CIO ENDORSEMENT

Dave also picked up the endorsement of the Minnesota AFL-CIO in June after screening with the Minneapolis group and meeting personally with AFL-CIO President Dave Roe. Dave will be meeting with AFL-CIO officials shortly and hopes to have his first major PAC contribution soon. Dave has also screened with MEA, is scheduled soon for MFT screening, and has requested screenings with Teamsters DRIVE, the UAW, and AFSCME. Dave has also contacted the Realtor's group and has provided materials to FirstBank's public affairs dept for possible screening. Anyone with suggestions for other groups to contact should get in touch with Vici.

JULY 28th - PUT IT ON YOUR SCHEDULE

Dave's large steering committee will finally be assembled (with your help and your presence) later this month following the Democratic National Convention.

The plan is to meet for an hour late <u>Saturday afternoon July 28th</u> (4pm) and then adjourn to a nearby location for a barbeque. Details are still being worked out and we will be calling you shortly to tell you more but please put it on your calendar and plan to attend. We will be trying to fill specific assignments at the meeting and hope those of you who can help will be there.

Dave loses Cow Chip Throw

Dave's biggest disappointment came recently when he failed to win Lakeville's annual Cow Chip Throw Contest. Other losers in the "VIP" portion of the contest included State Senators Darril Wegscheid and Bob Schmitz, so Dave was in good losing company!

Dave, ever quick to find opportunity in adversity, quickly issued a press release claiming that his loss "demonstrated clearly that he was committed to discussing issues and not just another politician adept at throwing a lot of bullsh-- around." (Actually, it wasn't from bulls.)

CANDIDATE'S CORNER: THE LAST WORD

It's already July and at this point I have to admit that I've achieved far less than I'd hoped. But then I remember the words to my own campaign song: "Nobody starts a winner, give me a slow beginner," and I am reminded again that sometimes progress is slow — especially when you're an unknown with a battle that is all uphill.

But there are still four months until the General Election and a great deal can be accomplished in that time. In 1976 I coordinated the congressional district in Montgomery County in Maryland for Jerry Brown. When we came into the state (just three weeks before the election), the Baltimore SUN statewide poll showed us with only seven percent of the vote. Three weeks later we won the primary with 49 percent statewide and we beat Carter 2-1 in Montgomery County. I cite this example not to brag (I'm not a bad organizer when that's my only job), but to convey hope for how much can still happen with this campaign. We've put down some important foundations in terms of issues and people, and we can now begin to build.

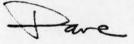
I am beginning to have my spirits buoyed by the help I'm beginning to get. But to be honest, I've also had down days lately where I slipped into despair.

I still hope I can prove to be a candidate worthy of your support and that you'll give it wholeheartedly in the coming key months.

There is $\underline{\text{still}}$ a chance to beat Frenzel. But unless real action begins to happen in the next 30-45 days, that window of opportunity will close. It's up to YOU just as much as it is up to ME. Working together we can make it happen.

I hope every one of you who receives this newsletter will be present at the July 28 meeting and barbeque. Your personal presence will mean a great deal to me and a good crowd will help keep my spirits up.

Hope to see you July 28th if not before!



Frenzel challenger sets blistering campaign pace

By Patrick Boulay

David Peterson, DFL challenger to IR 3rd District Congressman Bill Frenzel, takes running for political office seriously. And he has the blisters to prove it.

Last Tuesday, the 39-year-old Golden Valley resident passed through the Minnesota Valley on a 60-mile, five-day run he hopes will dramatize his cam-

paign.

He started the run on June 25 at Young America. Tuesday he passed through Chaska and Shakopee, stopping for the day at Memorial Park where he talked briefly with area residents who stopped out of curiosity. He concluded his run Friday at Hastings.

His goal was not to "press the flesh," which is hard to do while running 10 miles a day. It was to draw media attention to his campaign and to his opposition to the mounting deficits incurred by the Reagan administration,

he said.

"The deficit will amount to \$400 billion over the next three years," he said. "In the first eight months of this fiscal year, it has already hit \$140 billion. At that rate, it will reach \$210 billion for the year, an all-time record."

While many political observers have questioned his chances of defeating Frenzel in November, Peterson said that Frenzel has weaknesses, but that no one has yet challened them.

One of Frenzel's weaknesses is his involvement with the federal deficits.

"He says it's a problem like I do. The difference is he doesn't want to talk about cuts in military spending. There is 15 to 20 percent waste in the military budget. That's about \$50 billion a year."

Peterson said that an efficient and economic military doesn't necessarily

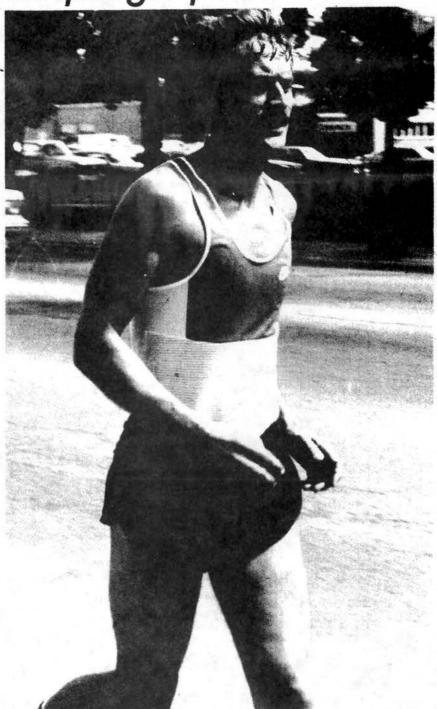
mean a weak defense.

"I think we ought to have a return to detente. Maybe not in the form it was. I don't think we can guarantee security by national responses. A bankrupt America can't be a strong America."

During the first three years of the Reagan administration, the focus was on making cuts in domestic spending. All that was saved has been spent on the military, he said. He argeed with George Bush's 1980 assessment of Reagan's economic policies as "voodoo economics."

Fresh from an endorsement the week before from the AFL-CIO, Petersen said he has challenged Frenzel to a debate, which the incumbent has agreed to.

Peterson received his bachelors degree in history and philosophy. He



David Peterson running through downtown Chaska. (Photo by Claire Robling)

was the editor of his college paper and has served as the public information officer for the Minnesota STate Senate. He is currently self employed as a communications consultant.

"Right now, I'm just a full-time candidate."

One of the benefits of his run, he hopes, will to display his stick-to-it-iveness and determination. "People

react well to what I'm doing. They like the run and admire it. Hopefully they'll remember it and say 'Your the one who ran.'"

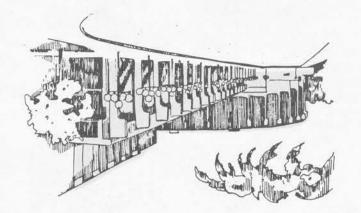
Even his campaign poster, one he designed himself, feature a picture of him running. "Dave Peterson," the poster says. "A New Generation Democrat. Running to Win. Fit to Lead."

Delegate Information

June 14—16, 1984 St. Paul Civic Center

STATE CONVENTION

Minnesota Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party



Welcome!

Congratulations! Congratulations on being elected a delegate to the 1984 DFL State Convention. You will have an important role and voice in the discussion of issues and the selection of candidates to represent the DFL Party in 1984. You also have the opportunity to help elect delegates to the National Convention who will represent Minnesota in the nomination of a candidate for President of the United States.

Facilities. The 1984 DFL State Convention will be held in St. Paul at the St. Paul Civic Center, overlooking the Mississippi River. The Civic Center has been the site for many successful DFL State Conventions in the past. Food and refreshments will be available in the Civic Center for your convenience.

Six housing choices are provided, each varying in cost and location. The Radisson Saint Paul Hotel will serve as the center of candidate hospitality events as well as a DFL Victory Dinner held on Friday, June 16.

Social Activities. Registration opens on Thursday night and will provide the opportunity for you to meet other delegates. On Friday night, there will be a DFL Victory Dinner in the Radisson Saint Paul Hotel. A reply form and a postage paid envelope are provided for your convenience to reserve tickets for this special evening. Special guests and the buffet dinner will be candidates for state-wide endorsement. On Saturday night, there will be a Unity Rally for the endorsed candidate for the U.S. Senate held at the Radisson St. Paul in the Wabasha Room, immediately following convention adjournment.

Registration. Delegate registration opens Thursday night, June 14 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Civic Center. Registration re-opens at 8 a.m. on Friday morning. Registration fee is a \$10 donation. Plan to register early.

Agenda:

Thursday, June 14

4—7 p.m. Registration opens: Civic Center

4 p.m. Convention Committees meet:
Civic Center

Friday, June 15

8 a.m. Registration opens: Civic Center

9 a.m. Convention Committees meet

10 a.m. Call to Order: Mary Monahan,

State Chair

Opening Ceremony:

Our Next 40 Years

Welcome:

Mayor George Latimer, St. Paul

Keynote Address:

Governor Rudy Perpich

Convention Business

6:30 p.m. Convention Social Hour:

Minnesota Ballroom, Radisson

Radisson St. Paul

Convention Dinner:

A Celebration of U.S. Senate

Candidates

9 a.m. Convention Reconvenes

Saturday, June 16

The Hunger/Food-Surplus Paradox:

National Farmers Union

President, Cy Carpenter

Congressional Greetings

Convention Business

Adjournment: Unity Rally-

Wabasha Room,

Radisson St. Paul

Sunday, June 17

9 a.m. Convention Reconvenes

Congressional Greetings

Taking Back the White House:

Attorney General Hubert H.

Humphrey, III

Convention Business

Delegate Housing

An effort has been made by the State DFL headquarters and the St. Paul Convention Commission to provide a wide variety of lodging options suitable for everyone's price range and comfort.

Hotel room reservations are being managed by the St. Paul Convention Commission—Housing Bureau. Do not write directly to the hotels. Each hotel will defer direct requests to the Housing Bureau which may only delay processing. Telephone requests are not accepted and \$25 per room deposit must accompany your application.

Hotel choices are filled on a 'first-come-firstserved' basis. Every effort will be made to provide you with your first choice, but please make alternate choices as specified.

Each hotel has different billing procedures and check-out times so remember to familiarize your-self with your hotel's procedures upon check-in.

Hotel Lodging Rates

Hotel	Single Rate	Double Rate			
Capp Towers	\$32	\$38			
Saint Paul Hotel	\$62	\$72			
McGuire's	\$38	\$43			
Radisson Plaza	\$58	\$68			
Radisson Saint Paul	\$53	\$63			
Low Cost Housing	Prices availa	Prices available upon request			

Return your application to:

Saint Paul Convention Commission— Housing Bureau Landmark Center B-100 Saint Paul, MN 55102

Make your check payable to:

Saint Paul Convention Commission— Housing Bureau

Applications must be received by Friday, May 25, 1984.

DFL Victory Dinner

On Friday evening after the convention adjourns, delegates will have the opportunity to attend the traditional convention dinner. This convention's dinner is called the DFL Victory Dinner featuring the candidates for U.S. Senate and other prominent political figures.

Reservations can be made with the reply form on the next page. Tickets are \$20 per person and the service is buffet style.

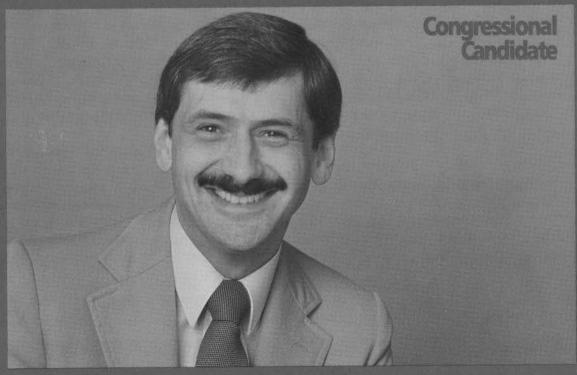




Hotel Location and Addresses

- 1. Capp Towers 77 East Ninth Street
- 2. Saint Paul 350 Market Street
- 3. McGuire's 1201 West County Road E
- Radisson Plaza
 411 Minnesota Street
- Radisson Saint Paul
 11 East Kellogg Boulevard

"For a Better Congress, for a Better America"



MEET DAVE PETERSON

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Dave is the youngest of nine children. In the summer of 1981 the entire family gathered at a resort in northern Minnesota for a combined family reunion and 75th Birthday celebration for their father, Morris. Missing were a dozen of the 22 nieces and nephews in the clan.

DAVE PETERSON: Helping to Define a New Agenda for America

1. CAP THE NATIONAL DEBT

THE PROBLEM: The \$200 billion a year deficits being run up by the Reagan administration and its Congressional allies are threatening to stifle the current economic recovery and even if *that* misfortune is avoided, there is no doubt that our children and our children's children will be paying the bill for current profligacy for years to come. Just the *interest* on the increased national debt will add a staggering \$100 billion per year *forever* to the federal budget unless we act soon to reduce deficits and restore fiscal integrity to our government.

DAVE'S SOLUTION: "Rather than talking about balanced budgets we should look at action to place a PERMANENT CEILING on the national debt. Since a Constitutional amendment would take years to pass, the Congress could act far more quickly by amending its own rules to place an upper limit on national debt which could not be increased except by a two-thirds majority vote. This would make it almost impossible to continue increasing the national debt to cover massive deficits but it could be done in national emergencies with bi-partisan and nearly unanimous support."

2. BRING DOWN INTEREST RATES

THE PROBLEM: For over a decade, the U.S. government has followed an economic policy strategy that has relied almost solely on high interest rates as the chief weapon against inflation. But the result has been that we have had recessions in six of the last 13 years or almost half the time. Each recession has left us with higher and higher levels of residual unemployment so that unemployment in the current recovery is *higher* by several percent than it was in the worst days of the 1970 recession. Noted Harvard scholar Daniel Yergin has estimated that total lost production from these recessions exceeds \$1.3 TRILLION worldwide.

DAVE'S SOLUTION: "We have to stop fighting high inflation with high interest rates as our only weapon. We need to focus on long-term solutions to inflation, not recessions that throw millions of persons out of work, bankrupt hundreds of thousands of small businesses, increase federal deficits, and give us only a temporary victory over inflation. For energy related inflation, conservation is a better long-term solution. For wage-price inflation, efforts to increase worker productivity, coupled with a management commitment to avoid excess profit margins, would result in a better and longer lasting solution. To avoid stalling the current recovery we need to bring interest rates down by another one to two percent and make a policy commitment to keep them down until long-term economic health is soundly restored in America."

3. END ILLITERACY BY 2000

THE PROBLEM: Despite the hard efforts and long hours put in by tens of thousands of teachers across America, and despite the needed return to an emphasis on basics in America's primary schools, the fact remains that there are 20 million Americans who are functionally illiterate—an incredible one of ten Americans. That may be hard to believe here in Minnesota, and especially in this Congressional district, one which has the distinction of having the 5th highest high school completion rate of all 435 Congressional districts in America. But illiteracy is a real problem in America, and its presence in America is an intolerable blight which must be eliminated.

DAVE'S SOLUTION: "We need to take the Peace Corps model and create a Literacy Corps to tackle the problem of illiteracy in America. And we need to make it our national goal and a high national priority to eliminate illiteracy entirely by the year 2000. As we move increasingly to a high-tech information society, education, and especially the simple basic skill of being able to read, will be even more important to individual and national success than it has been in the past. Under the program as I envision it, college graduates who enrolled in the Literacy Corps would be given intensive training on how to teach reading skills to others and would then be dispatched to those school systems which need an added resource to teach reading successfully to all students."

OTHER IMPORTANT ISSUES

Education. Dave believes education is the best investment Minnesota and America can ever make. He opposes further cuts in education funding, and would work to restore reduced college loan programs.

Environment. Dave supports strong environmental protection legislation, including toxic waste clean-up, tough acid-rain legislation, action to protect drinking water from possible chemical contamination, and experimental programs to attempt to turn garbage into energy instead of filling more landfills.

Equal Rights. Dave wholeheartedly supports the Equal Rights Amendment and especially economic issues such as equal pay and equal pensions for women workers.

Nuclear Freeze. Dave supports efforts to achieve a mutual and verifiable arms reduction agreement.

Human Rights. Dave supports human rights both at home and abroad, especially the need to tie foreign aid to human rights compliance.

Taxes. Dave supports fair and minimum taxes to plug the current loopholes that allow a few very wealthy individuals to avoid paying their fair share.

DAVE PETERSON, A NEW GENERATION DEMOCRAT



David Peterson for Congress

Third District, Minnesota

For a Better Congress, for a Better America

Dear Voter:

In the next months before the November elections, I hope to have the opportunity to meet many of you personally, to learn more about your personal concerns and thoughts on issues, and finally to convince you that you should give me your vote and an opportunity to represent you in Washington.

You may want to know a little more about me. Like my eight older brothers and sisters, I worked my own way through college with a combination of summer jobs and scholarships and graduated in the honors program at the University of Denver. I am 39 years old and live in Golden Valley. I am not a politician but have been active in politics for almost twenty years and have worked on state legislative races, statewide campaigns, and national presidential primaries from Maryland to California. All my political activity until now has been on behalf of other candidates. But as I reached mid-life, I began to consider running on my own.

Professionally, my field is public affairs and communications. I have worked for both the University of Minnesota and the University of Maryland, a local Fortune 500 corporation, and the Minnesota State Senate as chief public information officer. For the past four years, I have been involved in small businesses. I know from experience how high interest rates make it very difficult for small businesses to survive and succeed. And I also know it is small businesses that create most of the economic growth and new jobs in America. If small businesses don't succeed, America will not succeed.

Opposition to high interest rates is but one of my key issues. While winning the election is important, bringing about a serious discussion of the many issues before us is just as important to me personally. I also plan to offer my own "new ideas" not because that is a catch phrase but because I honestly believe new approaches are needed.

Many political pundits and self-appointed experts will tell you my chances of beating a 13-year incumbent are slim. But politics is the art of the possible, and hard work can make the possible happen. I intend to work hard, and make an honest and sincere attempt to discuss and debate the issues. I even hope I can help elevate the overall level of political discussion.

And remember, it isn't the political pundits who decide who wins on November 6th: It's you, the voters of the Third Congressional District. I know I can win your confidence and your vote.

It's time for a change. A change for the better. For a Better Congress, and a Better America.

Sincerely yours,

Dave Peterson

P.S. I hope you'll read on and find out more about my proposals to cap the National debt and create a new national "literacy corps" to end illiteracy in this country by the year 2000.





1984 OFFICIAL CALL

OF THE

DEMOCRATIC-FARMER-LABOR PARTY OF MINNESOTA

CAUCUS-CONVENTION DATES

Precinct Caucuses March 20, 1984	
County Unit Conventions April 7-15, 1984	
Congressional District Conventions May 4-6, 1984	
State Convention Committee Meetings May 19, 1984	
State Convention, St. Paul June 15-17, 1984	
Senate District Endorsing Conventions April 7-July 16, 1984	
Democratic National Convention, San Francisco July 16-20, 1984	

THE CALL FOR THE 1984 DEMOCRATIC-FARMER-LABOR PARTY STATE CONVENTION

This is the official Call to the 1984 Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party caucus and conventions. The Call conforms with Minnesota Election Laws, the Charter of the National Democratic Party, and the DFL State Constitution and Bylaws. The provisions of the Call take precedence over other DFL party rules at any level, and govern all caucuses, conventions, and electoral commissions.

If any provision of the Call is determined to be contrary to law, only that specific provision will be amended or set aside.

The DFL State Chair, with the approval of the State Executive Committee, is authorized to provide for situations in the caucus-convention process not covered by the Call or the DFL State Constitution.

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Mary Monahan, Chair Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party

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NON-DISCRIMINATION

In order that the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party at all levels be an open party which includes rather than excludes people from participation, a program of effective affirmative action is hereby adopted.

Discrimination on the basis of gender, race, age, religion, economic status, sexual orientation, ethnic identity, national origin or color in the conduct of DFL affairs is prohibited.

With respect to groups such as Blacks, Hispanics, American Indians, Asian-Pacific Americans, women, youths, senior citizens, disabled persons, family farmers, trade unionists, low and moderate income persons, lesbians, gays and all other under-represented groups, the DFL Party shall develop and submit party outreach programs for such groups identified in their plans, including recruitment, education and training, in order to achieve full participation by such groups in the delegate selection process and at all levels of party affairs.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

The following Affirmative Action Statement is to be read at precinct caucuses and party conventions:

"The goal of affirmative action is to bring about full participation in all DFL Party affairs, especially delegate election, by all those who identify with and support the DFL Party. Special efforts will be made to recruit, encourage and inform those who have been underrepresented in the past to attend DFL Party meetings and caucuses, and to provide them with the skills necessary to pursue election to delegate and party positions and to promote ongoing party participation.

These efforts will be directed to special constituencies, including low and moderate income persons, youths, senior citizens, disabled persons, Blacks, Asian-Pacific Americans, Hispanics, American Indians, lesbians, gays and all other under-represented groups, and will ensure equal division between men and women at all levels as defined in the National Charter.

We reaffirm our commitment to the family farmer, to sound trade unionist principles, and to the equality of men and women.

At no stage of the delegate selection process shall any person be required, directly or indirectly, to pay a cost or fee as a condition for participating in the delegate selection process. Voluntary contributions to the party may be made, but under no circumstances shall a contribution be mandatory for participation.

Our plan is to ensure the openness of the party process rather than to 'guarantee the results.' "

After the Affirmative Action Statement has been read, the Affirmative Action Reminder shall be read in lieu of the full Affirmative Action Statement.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION REMINDER

"Remember the Affirmative Action Statement as you vote."

Precinct Caucus

I. CAUCUS PREPARATIONS

By Wednesday, February 1: The county unit chair must file a list of precinct caucus locations with the county auditor. Each precinct caucus must be held in the regular polling place or in another suitable location.

By Wednesday, February 1: The county unit chair shall distribute to each caucus convener the convener's kit and the information required for posting on caucus night. (See below)

By Friday, March 9: The county unit chair shall publish a notice that DFL caucuses will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 20, in the location listed with the county auditor. This notice can be by press release or by newspaper ad and may also be posted at the regular polling place. The notice must include the agenda of caucus business.

II. ON CAUCUS NIGHT

A. BEFORE THE CAUCUS

By 7:00 p.m. the caucus convener shall post the following at the caucus location:

- 1. A copy of the Call.
- 2. The date, time and place of county unit convention and the county unit convention committee meetings.
- 3. The county unit affirmative action plan.
- 4. The list of precinct caucus locations in the county unit.

Registration can begin as caucus participants arrive and shall stay open until adjournment. There is no caucus quorum and the caucus continues until adjournment. Every participant must sign, clearly and legibly, the registration roll. A map or precinct finder may be available with the registration roll.

B. DURING THE CAUCUS

1. Call to Order. The convener calls the caucus to order

at 8:00 p.m. The meeting begins with a welcome and an orientation on caucus business. The affirmative action statement will be read. The caucus then elects a caucus chair and at least two election judges. It is recommended that the caucus chair appoint a secretary. Rules may be adopted limiting debate.

- 2. Participant Challenges. All registrants may participate in caucus business unless challenged. Under state law, the only possible grounds for challenge are the following:
- a. The person does not reside in the precinct;
- b. The person will not be 18 years old and otherwise qualified to vote by November 6, 1984;
- c. The person refuses to agree with DFL principles as stated in the DFL Constitution and Bylaws;
- d. The person refuses to say either that he-she voted for a majority of Democratic candidates at the 1982 general election or that he-she plans to vote for a majority of DFL candidates at the 1984 election.

In case the right of a person to participate in caucus business is challenged, the question of participation shall be settled by a vote of the whole caucus. Individuals shall not vote on the question of their own right to participate.

3. Party Officer Elections. After the caucus chair election, nominations for the election of precinct officers and delegates may begin. The affirmative action reminder will be read before nominations close. (The affirmative action reminder may be found on page 2). Nominations must remain open until at least 8: 30 p.m. All votes at the precinct caucus shall be by secret ballot. The affirmative action reminder shall be read before each contested ballot. After 8: 30 p.m. balloting may begin.

The following precinct officers are elected for a twoyear term:

- a. Precinct Chair. The officer charged with organizing the DFL Party in the precinct and representing the precinct on the county unit central committee. The chair convenes regular meetings of precinct DFLers and organizes the following activities:
- a canvass of precinct residents to identify likely DFL voters
- a voter registration drive
- distribution of the DFL sample ballot and campaign literature for endorsed candidates
- · a get-out-the-vote effort at election time
- b. Two Vice Chairs. At least one must be of the opposite gender from the Chair. These officers help the Chair in party activities and may be the alternate for the Precinct Chair on the county unit central committee.
- 4. County Unit Convention Delegate Election.
- a. Allocation. Each precinct is entitled to one county convention delegate for each 25 average DFL votes or remaining fraction. (The average DFL vote computation is described in the DFL State Constitution.) Each precinct has a minimum of one delegate. The delegate number for each precinct is written on the caucus convener's kit. The caucus will elect one person to each delegate and alternate post.
- b. Eligibility. Any DFL Party member in the precinct

is eligible for election as a delegate or alternate. Persons seeking election as a delegate or alternate must declare their presidential preference or uncommitted status with or without issues. Persons who cannot be present at the caucus may be elected if they indicate in writing their willingness to serve. The caucus chair will make sure that the names of all such absent individuals are placed in nomination. (Only caucus participants are allowed to ballot. Petition nominees do not vote by proxy or in any other way, nor are they counted for purposes of delegate allocation.)

NOTE: If the caucus decides to use proportional voting such petition nominees will only be nominated for a subcaucus of their written choice.

c. Procedure. The affirmative action reminder is read. The chair then asks how many caucus participants wish to serve as delegates to the county unit convention. If no more (including petition nominees) want to serve than there are delegate seats, no contest exists and a formal election need not be held. Those who wish to serve will be the delegates.

If a contest exists, the chair asks for a show of hands on proportional voting. (Proportional voting gives subgroups in the caucus their proportional share of the delegates. It is requested only when participants think they will not be adequately represented by majority voting.) If caucus participants equal to the number represented by one delegate want proportional voting, it must be used. (Example: In a caucus of 20 electing three delegates, each delegate represents six plus participants; therefore, seven participants can require proportional voting.)

If proportional voting is not used, each participant may vote for as many nominees as there are delegates to be elected. Alternates are nominated and elected in the same fashion after the delegate election is completed. The number of votes each alternate receives must be recorded for use in alternate ranking at the county unit convention.

If proportional voting is used the chair opens nominations for subcaucuses. Subcaucuses must have a title which must include presidential preference or uncommitted status with or without other candidates and-or issues. The title must not be readily confused with the title of a previously nominated subcaucus. The nominator may briefly inform the group of the candidates and issues names in the subcaucus title. No one may nominate more than one subcaucus.

Walking Subcaucus. When nominations are closed, the chair identifies areas where each subcaucus will meet to elect its delegates. A time is specified (to be established by majority vote) for the subcaucus membership count. Individuals must be permitted to leave a subcaucus and join another until the time set for the membership count. At that time, each subcaucus counts its members and reports the total to the chair. Delegates are then allotted to the subcaucuses on a proportional basis. To do this, follow three steps:

Step No. 1: Add up the total number of members of all the subcaucuses.

Step No. 2: Divide the result of Step No. 1 by the total number of delegates to be elected. Carry this division out

to at least three decimal places. If this result is less than 1.00 for any subcaucus, that subcaucus is declared nonviable, and its members should move to other subcaucuses. A time is specified (to be determined by majority vote) a second count is taken and reported to the chair. Repeat arithmetic used in Steps No. 1 and No. 2.

Step No. 3: Divide the number of members of each subcaucus by the result of Step No. 2. The whole number result is the minimum number of delegates allotted to that subcaucus. After allotting delegates in this manner, allot any remaining delegates to subcaucuses in the order of the largest remainder to the smallest remainder. Each subcaucus gets one alternate for each delegate.

EXAMPLE:

Step No. 1: Subcaucus A has 15 people standing in its group. Subcaucus B has 35 people standing in its group. This totals 50 people. (52 people registered at the precinct caucus, but two have gone home.) the result of Subcaucus A plus Subcaucus B is 50.

Step No. 2: There are six delegates to be elected from this precinct. Divide 50 (the result of Step No. 1) by six (the number of delegates to be elected). The result is 8.333.

Step No. 3: Divide 15 (the number of members of Subcaucus A) by 8.333 (result of Step No. 2). This equals 1.8. Divide 35 (the number of members of Subcaucus B) by 8.333 (result of Step No. 2). This equals 4.2. Subcaucus A gets a minimum of one delegate (the whole number result of the prior division). Subcaucus B gets a minimum of four delegates (the whole number result of the prior division). This totals five delegates. There is one more to be allotted. It is allotted to Subcaucus A, because Subcaucus A has the largest remainder (.8).

Final Result: Subcaucus A gets two delegates (and two alternates) and Subcaucus B gets four delegates (and four alternates).

When the final results are announced, the chair will read the affirmative action reminder. After that, each subcaucus will elect its delegates and alternates by secret ballot. Only individuals who were members of the subcaucus at the time of the membership count may participate in the subcaucus delegate election.

5. Resolutions. The caucus may consider and recommend resolutions to the county unit convention. (The county unit resolutions committee is restricted to considering only resolutions passed at precinct caucuses.) If a vote count on a resolution is taken it must be recorded in order to be forwarded to the county unit resolutions committee.

6. County Unit Convention Committee Election.

- a. All elections to committees shall conform to the affirmative action guidelines of the DFL.
- b. A county unit should establish an election procedure for county unit convention committee membership. This procedure, if any, shall be included in the precinct caucus kit by the county unit chair. The time and place of convention committee meetings shall be posted at the caucus.
- c. If a county unit does not establish a special procedure:

- 1. The caucus will elect two people (one of each gender) to serve as county unit convention committee members.
- 2. Committee members shall be elected at the initial convention committee meeting to one of the following committees:

Rules: prepares proposed convention agenda and rules.

Endorsements: screens and recommends public office candidates seeking DFL endorsement.

Nominations: screens and recommends candidates for party office.

Credentials: supervises registration of convention delegates and alternates; prepares temporary roll of the convention; hears and reports on all delegate and alternate challenges.

Resolutions: receives, categorizes, consolidates and ranks resolutions passed by the previous orders and submits in printed form the committee report to the convention.

Constitution: recommends changes in that party unit's constitution and bylaws.

- 3. The county unit committee member must be given a signed note by the precinct chair of the election to take to the March 24th meeting.
- 4. The committees shall meet at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 24th at the location designated by the county unit chair.

C. AFTER THE CAUCUS

Report forms on caucus registration, elections and procedures are in the convener's kit. The newly elected precinct chair must complete and mail all reports by Friday, March 23. Caucus resolutions should be forwarded in the format described in the model resolution.

Platform and Resolutions

What is the DFL state platform?

The DFL Party Platform shall be a declaration of the basic principles for which the party stands and statements of the specific positions on important public policy issues which the party supports in order to enact these principles. It should represent the views and needs of the people who align themselves with the party. It is a crucial base for the party's selection and endorsement of candidates for public office and should serve as a guide for action and accountability for elected officials.

The DFL State Platform expresses by way of resolutions submitted and passed through the democratic process, positions and concerns of DFL constituents regarding:

- 1. sustaining and advancing the principles of liberal democracy;
- 2. upholding human and civil rights:
- 3. advancing the interests of the Democratic Party nationally; and
- 4. preserving constitutional government.

What should party resolutions cover?

The DFL State Platform includes party positions on

state and national issues. Resolutions adopted by precinct caucuses and lower level conventions may cover county, city and regional concerns as well.

How are resolutions submitted?

There is a model resolution form at the end of this section. Resolutions shall be submitted in accordance with this form. All resolutions must include the unit in which offered and the level of government to which it applies (e.g. precinct, city, county, district, state, nation). Whereas-wordings are not considered part of the formal resolution. They may be forwarded to help explain a resolution but they will be removed before action by the next convention's committee.

How are resolutions first proposed?

Most state platform resolutions begin as precinct caucus resolutions. Any precinct caucus participant may propose a resolution for discussion. It is wise to bring a written copy to the caucus to be attached or transferred to the required form.

At the precinct caucus, resolutions are adopted by a simple majority vote. These resolutions shall be recorded and referred to the resolutions committee of the county unit convention. It is recommended that resolutions be submitted to the next level convention in the standard resolution form. (See example). At any convention, 10 percent of the delegates may introduce a resolution by signed petition.

How does the convention committee act on resolutions?

A convention resolutions committee receives all the resolutions passed by the next lower body in the caucus convention process. The committee shall place each resolution into one of the following categories:

Agriculture Business Civil and Human Rights Consumer Issues Economy and Tax Policy Education Environment and Quality of Life Government Operations **Human Services** Labor and Employment Natural Resources and Energy Party Affairs Transportation World Affairs (International and Foreign Policy) Local Affairs (These resolutions relate to localregional matters only)

The committee cannot consider a resolution unless it is PASSED by the next lower body. Resolutions at precinct caucuses that are not adopted by at least a simple majority shall not be passed on to the county unit level.

After receiving the resolutions, the duties of the convention resolutions committee shall be:

- 1. Delete explanatory whereas clauses.
- 2. Edit resolutions to correct grammar, spell out abbreviated material and consolidate related subject matter. Footnotes or explanations may be added for identification purposes only. Editing shall preserve the intent and purpose of the resolution.
- 3. Tabulate the number of subunits voting for each consolidated resolution and rank within categories.

Consolidation shall not result in ranking of resolutions higher than would be appropriate. (For example, a resolution passed in only one precinct, county or congressional district shall not be ranked higher than resolutions which have been passed by several precincts, counties or congressional districts.)

- 4. Resolutions and platform committees shall attempt to limit the number of resolutions to 10 in each category, but that number is not mandated. However, in no case may the committee report exceed 200 total resolutions.
- 5. If two resolutions are at variance with each other on the same specific topic and are not covered in the ongoing platform, the one with lesser support shall be a minority report, if such report is requested by ten percent of the membership of the committee.
- 6. A 60 percent affirmative vote is necessary to adopt any changes, amendments, additions, deletions or substitutions in the ongoing platform.
- 7. Resolutions which pertain only to local matters shall not be passed on to higher level bodies by the resolutions committee. After being acted on by the local body they shall be transferred to the chair of that party unit for transmission to the appropriate agency or person for action.

How is the resolution committee report made available?

The resolutions committee report will be available in printed form for delegates and alternates immediately before a county unit convention and one week before a congressional district convention.

How are resolutions considered by a convention?

- 1. Balloting procedure: A balloting procedure for resolutions is mandated at the state and congressional district levels and encouraged at the county unit level. Proposed rules for implementing this procedure are set forth in "Convention business" under "State Convention" on pages 10 and 11 in this Call.
- 2. Alternative procedure for use by county units: The agenda shall set an order for convention business, including adoption of platform resolutions. The following rules are recommended:
- a. It is recommended that a convention act on all resolutions before endorsing candidates for public office.
- b. A convention shall consider the first resolution in each category, then the second in each category, and so on. In this way, priority items are covered first. Minority reports on a resolution, and not included in the on-going platform, shall be considered at the same time as the corresponding majority report. Petition resolutions shall be up at the end of the resolutions committee report.
- c. A convention accepts the resolutions committee report by voting on each resolution as written and without debate unless there is a motion for special consideration of a resolution. To discuss or change a resolution, a delegate must stand and call for special consideration, at which time the convention chair will call for a show of hands. A vote of 15 percent is needed to carry the motion for special consideration. Resolutions removed for special consideration will be taken up after action on the undebated resolutions, during vote counts or

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as a special order of business. Special consideration resolutions shall be subject to debate limits established by convention rules.

d. Any delegate may move to change the wording of a resolution removed for special consideration if the motion is seconded by at least one other delegate at the county unit convention. The convention rules shall state that any amendment that removes, changes or adds five words or more shall be submitted in writing. A simple majority vote is required to pass an amendment.

How are resolutions finally adopted?

At the precinct caucus, resolutions are adopted by majority vote. At conventions, resolutions are adopted by a 60 percent vote. Votes, when tabulated, shall be forwarded to the next convention's resolutions committee. Once a resolution is finally adopted or rejected, it shall not be reconsidered by the convention.

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County Unit Convention

I. CONVENTION PREPARATIONS

On Saturday, March 24, at 10:00 a.m., the convention committee members elected at the precinct caucuses will meet at the place indicated by the county unit chair. The county unit chair will conduct the meeting. When formed, each committee will elect its own chair.

The county unit constitution or county unit central committee may specify a different time for committees to meet provided that the date, time and place are posted at the precinct caucus.

As soon as possible, the county unit chair will give the credentials committee the precinct caucus delegate and alternate election reports. Those reported by the precinct shall, unless contested, be seated as the delegates constituting the convention.

At least 10 days before the convention, written notice of the date, time and place of convention shall be mailed

or delivered to delegates and alternates by the county unit chair.

At least one week before the convention, the congressional district chair will forward to each county unit chair the information required for posting on convention day (see below).

II. ON CONVENTION DAY

A. BEFORE THE CONVENTION

The credentials committee will meet to hear challenges and prepare the temporary roll. The county unit chair will post the following at the convention locations:

- 1. A copy of the Call.
- 2. The date, time and place of congressional district convention and the congressional district convention committee meetings.
- 3. The date, time and place of state convention and state convention committee meetings.

B. DURING THE CONVENTION

- 1. Call to Order. The county unit chair will call the convention to order and preside until a convention chair is elected as the first order of business.
- 2. Convention Business. The following business shall be conducted by the county unit convention:
- a. Party Officer Elections. These officers are: County unit chair, associate chair (of the opposite gender from chair), secretary, treasurer, and 11 directors (not more than seven of the same gender). All officers serve for two years; their duties are described in the county unit constitution. These officers shall be elected in a manner which allows for a fair proportion by age, race, gender, candidate and issue preference. Proportional voting if properly requested must be used in the election of directors.
- b. State Central Committee Elections. The State Central Committee is the governing body of the DFL Party between conventions. The county unit chair and associate chair are automatic members. The county unit may be allotted further member positions. One individual will be elected for each member position. If more than one at-large member is elected, the fair proportion guideline stated under Party Officer Elections holds here too. One ranked alternate will be elected for each member, including the chair and associate chair. NOTE: County unit officers are not automatic alternates.
- c. County Unit Central Committee Ratification. The convention will ratify the newly elected precinct chairs as county unit central committee members.
- d. Platform Resolutions. The convention will consider and recommend resolutions to the congressional district convention. The resolutions committee report will be acted on before petition resolutions.
- e. County Unit Constitution Changes. The convention will act on proposals to adopt or amend the county unit constitution.
- f. State Representative Endorsement. If the county unit represents an entire senate district, endorsement of

representative candidates is in order. The convention will recess into house district conventions. Each house district convention elects its own chair and takes up the business of state representative endorsement. It may conduct other business as authorized by the county unit convention

g. State Convention Delegate Election.

Allocation. Each county unit elects at least six convention delegates and six alternates. The precise number is determined by a DFL average vote formula. These state delegates also serve as congressional district convention delegates. (The county unit elects ranked alternates in equal number.) Although no county unit has fewer than six delegates, some county units have fewer than six votes. A six county unit allotted three votes elects six delegates with one-half vote each; a county unit allotted five votes elects six delegates with five-sixths vote each; a county unit allotted six or more votes elects delegates with one vote each.

Eligibility. Any DFL party member in the county unit who is not an excluded elected official is eligible for election as delegate or alternate. (See GENERAL RULES on ELECTED OFFICIALS.)

Procedure. The affirmative action statement shall be read.

The chair shall then ask how many wish to serve as delegates to the state convention. If no more want to serve than there are delegate seats, no contest exists and a formal election need not be held.

If a contest exists, the chair shall ask for a show of hands on proportional voting. If county unit delegates equal to the number represented by one state convention delegate want proportional voting, it must be used. (Example: In a convention of 65 delegates electing six state convention delegates, each state convention delegate represents 10-plus county unit convention members. So 11 individuals can ask for proportional voting.)

If proportional voting is not used, the convention will elect state convention delegates by majority or plurality vote as the group determines. Alternates will be nominated and elected in similar fashion. The number of votes each alternate receives must be recorded for use in alternate ranking at the congressional district and state conventions.

If proportional voting is used the convention shall use either the walking subcaucus or the secret ballot subcaucus method.

Walking Subcaucus. Subcaucuses are nominated as described in the Call under PRECINCT CAUCUS. When nominations are completed, delegates move to the subcaucus of their choice. A subcaucus with fewer members than the number necessary to elect one delegate disperses to other subcaucuses. At a set time, each subcaucus counts up its members, and tellers allocate state convention delegates according to the formula used in the Precinct Caucus (See page 3). Delegates and alternates are then elected within each subcaucus. (Subcaucus procedures are adopted by majority vote. Affirmative action guidelines and Robert's Rules of Order, Newly Revised, must be followed. Alternates must be ranked for proper seating at the congressional district

and state conventions.) When the convention reconvenes, delegates and ranked alternates are reported to the convention secretary.

Secret Ballot Subcaucus. When nominations are finished, participants use a 3-ply ballot, white-side up, to vote for any number of properly nominated subcaucuses in rank order of preference.

White ballots are then collected. Tellers count the number of ballots cast and divide that total by the number of delegates to be elected. Fractions are rounded up to the next whole number. This gives the number required to elect a subcaucus.

Ballots are then counted according to first preference. If there are subcaucuses which do not receive enough votes to be elected, the subcaucus receiving the fewest votes is permanently eliminated. (Ties are broken by lot.) Ballots of an eliminated subcaucus are reallotted to second preferences. The process of eliminating the smallest subcaucus and reallotting to further preferences continues until all ballots are either allotted to an elected subcaucus or eliminated because they have no more preferences. Eliminated ballots are allotted to an "unassigned" group.

Delegates are then allotted to subcaucuses, 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 subcaucus to receive a delegate. After allotting delegates in this fashion, allot any remaining delegates to subcaucuses with the highest remainders. Each subcaucus also gets one alternate for each delegate.

When the final results are announced, the chair will read the affirmative action reminder. The caucus may vote to recess for informal discussion of delegate and alternate candidates.

The chair then opens nominations for delegates. A person may nominate themselves. Nominees must show their ballots to verify that they are members of the subcaucus. When nominations are done, if there is no contest within subcaucuses, then all nominees are declared elected and no balloting is necessary.

When balloting, caucus participants must vote in their highest preference subcaucus which has delegates. (This subcaucus should be circled on the ballot.) They may vote for as many candidates as the subcaucus is allotted, but not more than once for any nominee. If the "unassigned" group was not allotted a delegate, participants with eliminated ballots may vote for one delegate in any subcaucus.

Election shall be by plurality with ties settled by lot. Ballots with erroneous votes for nominees outside the subcaucus will be corrected by striking such names.

Election of alternates takes place immediately after the delegate election results are announced. Even if there is no contest, there must be balloting for alternates. The vote total of each alternate must be recorded for use in alternate ranking at the congressional district and state conventions.

h. Congressional District Convention Committee Elections. The county unit convention will elect up to two

delegates and two alternates, unless the congressional district constitution provides otherwise, to serve on each congressional district convention committee. The exact number is determined by the congressional district executive committee. Congressional district convention committees parallel county unit convention committees: Rules, Nominations, Credentials, Endorsements, Resolutions and Constitution.

C. AFTER THE CONVENTION

The newly elected county unit chair must complete and mail all county unit convention reports to the state chair and appropriate congressional district chairs within five days after the convention.

Other Senate and House Endorsing Conventions

Senate districts composed entirely of precincts within one county are governed by the endorsing procedures of B.2.f. on page 6 of this Call. Senate districts which contain precincts from more than one county will hold senate and house endorsing conventions between April 7 and July 16, 1984. The time and place of the endorsing convention will be set by the senate district executive committee. The endorsing convention may be held on the same date and in the same location as a county unit convention.

I. CONVENTION PREPARATIONS

As soon as possible, the senate and house district officers will recruit DFL candidates for Minnesota House and Senate seats. They may encourage all DFL candidates to seek endorsement from the electoral commission.

At least 10 days prior to the meeting, written notice of the date, time and place of the electoral commission will be mailed to delegates and alternates by the senate district chair. County unit convention delegates and alternates who live in the senate district are electoral commission delegates and alternates.

II. ON CONVENTION DAY

A. BEFORE THE CONVENTION

The senate district chair will post a copy of the Call at the convention location.

B. DURING THE CONVENTION

- 1. Call to Order. The senate district chair will call the convention to order and preside until a convention chair is elected. This is the first order of business.
- 2. Convention Business. The following business shall be conducted by the convention chair:
- a. Party Officer Elections. These officers are: senate district chair, associate chair (of opposite gender from the chair), secretary, treasurer, and any other officers specified in the senate district constitution. These officers serve for two years. The chair and associate chair are members of the State Central Committee.

- b. State Central Committee Alternates. Two State Central Committee alternates will be elected. These must be ranked for proper seating at State Central Committee meetings.
- c. Senate Conventions and Representative Endorsement. Conventions will not endorse for Senate in 1984, but will meet for all other purposes. House conventions may endorse for state representative. After concluding senate party officer elections, the convention will recess to allow house district endorsing conventions to meet. All senate district delegates who live in a house district are house district delegates also. Each house district electoral commission elects its own chair and takes up the business of state representative candidate endorsement. It may conduct other business authorized by the senate district or house district constitution. (See State Constitution, Article VI, Section 2.)

C. AFTER THE CONVENTION

The newly elected senate or house district chair must complete and mail all convention reports to the state chair and appropriate congressional district chair within five days after the convention. If no permanent chair is elected, the convention chair is to complete and mail such reports.

Congressional District Convention

Every congressional district will hold a convention between May 4 and May 6. The time and place of the convention will be set by the congressional district executive committee. State convention delegates and alternates living in the district are congressional district convention delegates and alternates. State party officers (chair, associate chair, secretary, treasurer, director, national committee members) who live in the district are also voting delegates on all matters except the allocation and election of National Convention delegates and alternates. Party officers may only vote on election of National Convention delegates and alternates if they have been elected as delegates of their county unit.

I. CONVENTION PREPARATIONS

Congressional district convention committees will meet at the time and place posted at the county unit convention. The congressional district executive committee will appoint conveners for each committee. After convening, each committee will elect its own chair.

As soon as possible, the congressional district chair will give the credentials committee the county unit convention delegates and alternate election reports. The chair will also tell the credentials committee the names of state party officials living in the district, and the names of elected officials who will have floor privileges at the convention. From these lists, the credentials committee prepares the temporary roll.

At least 10 days before the convention, written notice of the date, time and place of convention will be mailed to delegates, alternates, and elected officials with floor privileges by the congressional chair. At least one week before the convention, the district chair will have the resolutions committee report printed and available for delegates and alternates.

A congressional district constitution may allow county units within its jurisdiction to elect an equal number of additional delegates and alternates. If a congressional district constitution does allow additional delegates and alternates, the congressional district central committee shall issue a Call for such additional delegates and alternates and include those items of business which congressional district delegates may vote upon. Only state convention delegates to a congressional district convention may vote on National Convention delegate elections.

II. ON CONVENTION DAY

A. BEFORE THE CONVENTION

The credentials committee will meet to hear challenges and prepare the temporary roll. The congressional district chair will post the following at the convention location:

- 1. A copy of the Call
- 2. A copy of the state Affirmative Action Plan and challenge procedures.
- The name and address of the state affirmative action officer.
- 4. The time, date, and place of the state convention and convention committee meetings.

B. DURING THE CONVENTION

- Call to Order. The congressional district chair will call the convention to order and preside until a convention chair is elected as the first order of business.
- 2. Convention Business. The following business shall be conducted by the congressional district conventions:
- a. Party Officer Elections. These officers are: district chair, associate chair (of the opposite gender from the chair), secretary, treasurer, and 11 directors (not more than seven of the same gender). All officers serve for two years as members of the district executive and central committees. Their further duties are described in the congressional district constitutions. The chair and associate chair are members of the State Executive Committee; the secretary and treasurer are State Executive Committee alternates. These officers shall be elected in a manner which allows for a fair proportion by age, race, gender, candidate and issue preference. Proportional voting may be requested for the election of directors.
- b. Platform Resolutions. The convention will consider and recommend resolutions to the state convention. The resolutions committee report will be acted on before petition resolutions.
- c. District Constitution. The convention will, if necessary, adopt a congressional district constitution. Congressional districts which have constitutions will act on proposals to amend their constitution.
- d. U.S. Congressional Candidate Endorsement. The convention will consider endorsing a DFL candidate for U.S. House of Representatives.

e. State Convention Committee Members. The convention will elect one man and one woman to serve on each of the following state convention committees: Rules, Platform, Credentials, Constitution, Nominations, and Endorsements. Two additional persons, one man and one woman, will be elected to serve as alternate members on each of the committees.

Committee members must be prepared to work through the weekend of May 19-20 and the following weekend, May 26-27, in order to prepare their reports. Each committee will decide how much of the two weekends it needs to complete the committee work.

- f. Presidential Elector: The convention shall elect one person to serve as presidential elector for that congressional district.
- g. National Convention Delegates. The convention will elect National Convention delegates and alternates. The number to be elected given on page 11. These delegates and alternates will be elected in accordance with the rules on National Convention Delegate Election.
- 3. Special Rule on Prorating. At congressional district conventions in the 1st, 2nd, 7th and 8th districts, county unit elected delegates will prorate and cast all the votes allotted the county unit. 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th district conventions will not prorate county unit votes.

C. AFTER THE CONVENTION

The newly elected congressional district chair MUST COMPLETE AND MAIL all convention reports to the state chair within five days after the convention. State convention committee members and alternates must be given a signed statement of election to bring to a May 19 meeting. This statement can be in the form of a single, signed list. The State Platform Committee members must bring 20 copies of the congressional district resolutions, as adopted, to the May 19 meeting.

State Convention

The 1984 DFL State Convention will be held in Saint Paul at the Saint Paul Civic Center on June 15-17. There are 1220 delegate votes at the convention: 1200 allotted to county unit delegates according to DFL State Constitutional formula plus 20 allotted to state party officers. (This number may be reduced if a state party officer is also an elected delegate.) There are more than 1220 individuals casting the 1220 votes, since some county units have fraction-vote delegates. However, no county unit has fewer than three votes or fewer than six delegates.

I. CONVENTION PREPARATIONS

On Saturday May 19, at 10:30 a.m. state convention committees will meet in the Twin Cities. The state chair will appoint conveners for each committee. After convening, the committee will elect their own chairs.

As soon as possible, the state secretary will give the Credentials Committee a list of delegates and alternates reported elected by the county unit conventions and a list of state party officers.

By Tuesday morning, May 29, the Platform, Rules and Constitution Committees will complete their report and submit them to the state office for typing, printing, and collating.

By Wednesday, June 6, printed copies of the Platform, Rules, and Constitution Committee reports will be available at the state office.

COMMITTEE RESPONSIBILITIES

Constitution — recommends changes in that party unit's constitution and bylaws.

Credentials — supervises registration of convention delegates and alternates; prepares temporary roll of the convention; hears and reports on all delegates and alternate challenges.

Endorsements — screens and recommends public office candidates seeking DFL endorsement.

Nominations — screens and recommends candidates for party office and presidential electors.

Rules — prepares proposed convention agenda and

Platform — recommends amendments and additions to the ongoing DFL State Platform.

II. THE CONVENTION

A. BEFORE THE CONVENTION

At 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 14, convention registration will begin at the Saint Paul Civic Center or a nearby hotel.

By 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, the state chair will post at the Saint Paul Civic Center the following items:

- 1. A copy of the Call.
- 2. A copy of the state Affirmative Action Plan and challenge procedures, and the name of the affirmative action officer.
- 3. Date and place of National Convention Committee Meetings.

B. DURING THE CONVENTION

- 1. Call to Order. At 10:00 a.m. on Friday, June 15, the state chair will call the state convention to order and preside until a convention chair is elected as the first order of business.
- 2. Convention Rules. Until the convention acts on the Rules Committee report, the temporary rules appended to this Call are the rules of the convention.
- 3. Convention Business. The following business shall be conducted by the state convention:
- a. Affirmative Action Report. This report on the state affirmative action program will be made by the state affirmative action officer. It will describe past representation and 1984 goals for underrepresented groups as well as affirmative action steps taken before the convention.
- b. Party Officer Elections. These officers are: state chair associate chair (of opposite gender from the chair); secretary, treasurer, 12 directors (not more than seven of the same gender), and four National Committee

members (two men and two women). All of these officers serve for two years, except for National Committee members, who serve four years. Their duties are described in the DFL State Constitution. The chair and associate chair are members of the Democratic National Committee. These officers shall be elected in a manner which allows for a fair proportion by age, race, gender, candidate and issue preference. If a request for proportional voting for the election of directors and-or National Committee members is supported by enough delegates to elect one individual to the appropriate position, then proportional voting shall be used. Neither the total to request proportional voting or to make a viable subcaucus shall be increased in order to effect the requisite gender division.

c. Platform. The convention shall consider resolutions for the DFL State Platform. The resolutions committee report shall be acted on before petition resolutions.

Ongoing Platform

- 1. The ongoing platform shall be made readily available to delegates and alternates at all levels.
- 2. The Platform Committee reviews the ongoing platform, noting out-dated or moot resolutions or inappropriate dollar amounts, and editing for grammar, spelling, clarity, brevity and format.
- 3. The Platform Committee receives resolutions resulting from the caucus-convention process, ranking in each category (See page 5) after editing and consolidating in a manner consistent with the ongoing platform.
- 4. The Platform Committee shall then list and note on the committee report those resolutions which, if adopted by the convention, would constitute amendments, additions, deletions, or substitutions to the ongoing platform.
- 5. The Platform Committee shall include in its report to the convention a recommendation for deletion of planks in the ongoing platform which have been enacted into law or are otherwise moot. It is not necessary for such a recommendation to come through the precinct caucus-convention process.
- 6. A 60 percent affirmative vote is necessary to adopt any changes (amendments, additions, deletions, or substitutions) in the ongoing platform.

Balloting Procedure

Resolutions balloting shall be used at congressional district and state conventions and is strongly recommended for all conventions. Listed below are proposed rules for implementing a resolution balloting procedure at a convention:

1. The Resolution Committee report shall be voted on by convention delegates and seated alternates at a time-certain early on the agenda. During the voting period there shall be no upgrading of alternates. The balloting procedure shall be by delegations and shall be open. Recognizing that the written ballot is being recommended for convenience in dealing with a large number of resolutions and in keeping with the spirit of an open ballot, delegates shall sign their ballots. All ballots at each level shall be retained until three weeks after the next level convention.

- 2. The resolutions shall be listed numerically on the platform ballot in the same order as in the Resolutions Committee report. Provisions shall be made on the ballot for a notation as to whether the resolutions are amendments, substitutions, deletions or additions to the ongoing platform. The ballot shall include two separate voting opportunities: a yes-no vote on whether to debate the resolution and a yes-no vote on whether to adopt the resolutions. A non-vote shall be tallied as an abstention.
- 3. All resolutions with minority reports shall automatically be set aside for debate by the convention and given first priority for consideration.
- 4. All resolutions receiving 15 percent or more votes to debate shall be announced to the convention and set aside for debate. Resolutions not set aside for debate shall be tabulated and adopted or rejected according to the totals.
- 5. In calculating vote totals, abstentions shall not be counted as part of the vote. Vote totals shall be announced to the convention. At the state convention provision shall be made so that delegates may verify that their ballots were tabulated correctly.
- 6. In considering platform resolutions set aside for debate, the convention shall take up the resolution with the highest percentage in each category, then the resolution with the second highest in each category, and so on until all these resolutions have been considered. If there is not enough time to consider all debatable resolutions, the ballot vote will stand and they will not be referred to the State Central Committee.

- 7. Only debatable resolutions can be amended. Amendments to resolutions proposed for the platform must be seconded by 10 percent of the delegates either by signature or by show of hands. Amendments that change or add five or more words must be submitted in writing.
- 8. All resolutions that are debated require at least a sixty percent vote for adoption. At the state convention, platform resolutions receiving at least 60 percent vote for adoption shall be incorporated (deleted or substituted as was voted) in the ongoing platform. It is recommended that conventions act on all resolutions before endorsing candidates or public office.
- d. Constitution. The convention will act on proposals to amend the DFL State Constitution and Bylaws.
- e. Endorsements. The convention will consider endorsements for statewide office elections.
- f. Presidential Electors. The convention will elect two persons to serve as presidential electors.
- g. National Convention Delegates. The convention will hold elections for National Convention delegates. These elections will be held in accordance with the National Delegate Election Rules on pages 11 and 12 of this Call.

C. AFTER THE CONVENTION

A meeting of the delegation to the Democratic National Convention shall be held immediately following the convention's adjournment.

NATIONAL CONVENTION DELEGATE ELECTION RULES

This Delegate Selection Plan provides the procedures for the election of 86 delegates and 29 alternates from Minnesota to the 1984 Democratic National Convention.

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The delegate selection process is governed by the Delegate Selection Rules for the 1984 Democratic National Convention, the Regulations of the Compliance Review Commission, the rules of the state party, the state election code and this Delegate Selection plan.

A. DISTRICT LEVEL DELEGATES

- 1. 51 district level deletates and 17 alternates shall be elected by a four-tier caucus and convention system commencing on March 20, 1984.
- 2. The 51 delegates and 17 alternates are appropriated to districts as follows:
- portioned to districts as follows: CD 1: 5 delegates; 2 alternates
- CD 2: 6 delegates; 2 alternates
- CD 3: 5 delegates; 2 alternates
- CD 4: 7 delegates: 2 alternates

of January 1, 1984.

- CD 5: 8 delegates; 3 alternates CD 6: 6 delegates: 2 alternates
- CD 7: 6 delegates; 2 alternates CD 8: 8 delegates; 2 alternates
- The above apportionment is on the basis of a formula giving equal weight to the average of the vote for the Democratic candidates in the two most recent presidential elections and to Democratic Party registration or enrollment as
- 3. An individual can qualify as a candidate for district level delegate or alternate to the 1984 Democratic National Convention by filing a statement of candidacy.
- a. All delegate candidates must be identified as to presidential preference or uncommitted status, with or without issues, at all levels which

determine presidential preference. Election of delegates and alternates will take place within subcaucuses and participation in those subcaucuses is restricted to district convention delegates who support the candidate preference as indicated by the title of the sub-caucus, example: Candidate-Anti-Nuclear: Candidate Name Only: Candidate-Environment, Participants in the sub-caucus will sign a registration sheet which will indicate the presidential preference or uncommitted status, with or without issues, of the sub-caucus. Each such subcaucus is physically separated from any other sub-caucus and this registration will serve as a statement of support by the participants in each sub-caucus.

- b. Candidates for delegates or alternate positions shall file a statement of candidacy and a pledge of support no later than two hours before the election of delegates at the convention at which they seek election.
- 4. The congressional district chair shall convey to the presidential candidates, or that candidate's authorized representative(s), not later than 90 minutes prior to the election of national delegates, a list of all persons who have filed for delegate pledged to that presidential candidate. Each presidential candidate or his or her representative(s) must then file with the congressional district chair not later than 30 minutes prior to the election of national delegates a list of all such candidates he or she has approved, provided that approval be given to at least three times the number of candidates for delegate women and three times the number of delegate men to be elected. Failure to respond will be deemed approval of all delegate candidates submitted to the presidential candidate unless the presidential candidate or the authorized representative(s) signifies otherwise

in writing to the congressional district chair no later than 30 minutes prior to the election of delegates.

- 5. Proportional Representation Plan (Rule 12A (1)). Minnesota is a caucus-convention state. Accordingly, delegates and alternates shall be allocated so as to fairly reflect the expressed presidential preference or uncommitted status, with or without issues, of the convention and caucus participants in each district. Therefore, the national convention delegates elected at the district level shall be allocated in proportion to the percentage of subcaucus vote in that district by each preference, except that preferences falling below the 20 percent threshold shall not be awarded any delegates.
- 6. The Minnesota delegation shall be equally divided between delegate men and delegate women, and alternate men and alternate women. Such goals apply to the Minnesota delegation as a whole. Delegates and alternates shall be considered separate groups for purposes of achieving equal division.

Provisions for achieving equal division at the district level will be as follows: Even numbered allocations shall be equally divided. Odd numbered allocations shall be as equally divided as possible. If both delegate and alternate allocations are odd numbered, the imbalance in delegation election must be reversed in favor of the opposite gender in the alternate election.

B. STATE LEVEL DELEGATES

- Unpledged Party and Elected Official Delegates. In the first election, 11 unpledged party and Elected Official delegates and three alternates will be elected.
- a. The Minnesota DFL Party shall certify its chair and associate chair as members of its

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delegation. The state chair and associate chair assume their respective offices upon election at the June 15-17, 1984, Convention, and their terms of office expire in June of 1986

- . delegates chosen from Minnesota by the House Caucus and Senate Conference shall become part of the Minnesota unpledged delegation and the total number selected shall be subtracted from the total number of unpledged Party and Elected Official delegates.
- c. The balance of Minnesota unpledged Party and Elected Official delegates shall be elected from among party officials and elected public officials. For purposes of this election, a "party official" is any individual who has been elected and is serving as a party officer at any level of the party. An "elected official" is any individual who has been elected on a public ballot and is currently serving in the office of election.
- d. Women and minorities must be included when selecting delegates under 3 above.
- e. Then the Minnesota unpledged Party and Elected Official alternates will be elected using this same procedure.
- 2. Pledged Party and Elected Official Delegates. Then follows the election of 7 Pledged Party and Elected Official delegates.
- a. These slots shall be allocated on the same basis as the at-large delegates.
- b. Delegate candidates must be identified as to presidential preference, with or without issues.
- c. A candidate for pledged Party and Elected Official delegate or alternate must file a statement of candidacy with an expression of presidential preference, and that presidential candidate or authorized representative(s) must have opportunity to express disapproval before voting is commenced.
- 3. At-large Delegates
- a. The state convention on June 16, 1984, at Saint Paul, Minnesota shall elect:
- 1. 17 at-large delegates.
- 2. Nine at large alternates (the at-large alternate unit is a combination of at-large and pledged Party and Elected Official alternates with no distinction between the groups).
- b. At-large delegates and alternates shall be allocated according to the division of preferences, with or without issues, among convention and caucus participants, except that preferences falling below a threshold of 20 percent shall not be awarded any delegates at
- c. All at-large delegates and alternate candidates must be identified as to presidential preference with or without issues.
- d. In the election of the at-large delegation, in consideration of Minnesota's demographic study, the Minnesota DFL in its priority consideration and in keeping with Minnesota's tradition, will assure the proper representation. if not more, of Black, Hispanic, Native American and Asian-Pacific Americans. Priority of consideration will be given to women. youths, senior citizens, disabled persons, family farmers, trade unionists, low and moderate income persons, lesbians, gays and all other under-represented groups. The election of atlarge delegates shall be used, if necessary to achieve the equal division of positions between men and women, and may be used to achieve the representation goals established in the Affirmative Action section of this plan. Delegates and alternates are to be considered separate groups for this purpose.
- e. Persons desiring to seek such at-large delegate or alternate positions shall file a statement of candidacy with the state chair no

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later than two hours prior to the elections at the state convention, and shall be identified as to presidential preference or uncommitted status, with or without issues. The state chair shall convey to the presidential candidate or that candidate's authorized representative(s) no later than 90 minutes prior to the election at the state convention a list of all persons who have filed for delegate pledged to that presidential candidate. Each presidential candidate or his or her representative(s) must then file with the state chair no later than 30 minutes prior to the election at the state convention a list of all such candidates he or she has approved, provided that approval be given to at least three times the number of candidates for delegate women and three times the number of delegate men to be elected. Failure to respond will be deemed approval of all delegate candidates submitted to the presidential candidate unless the

f. The statement of candidacy for at-large delegates and for at-large alternates will be the same. After the at-large delegates are elected by the state convention, those persons not chosen will then be considered candidates for at-large alternate positions unless they specify otherwise

presidential candidate, or the authorized

representative(s) signifies otherwise in writing

to the state chair no later than 30 minutes prior

to the election at the state convention.

C. NATIONAL CONVENTION DELEGATE OR ALTERNATE VACANCIES

If possible, a delegate must be replaced by an alternate of the same presidential preference and-or issue preference. Alternates will succeed to delegate status according to votes received and (if applicable) within their subcaucus. If there are no alternates available within a subcaucus, alternates will be raised by lot from among the highest ranking alternates within the other subcaucuses. Each subcaucus will be representated in the lot system in proportion to its delegate allocation strength.

Members of Congress elected as unpledged Party and Elected Official delegates shall not be entitled to name a replacement, nor shall the state party be entitled to a replacement except in case of death of Member of Congress.

If vacancies occur in the National Convention delegation between a congressional district election and the DFL State Convention, the vacancy will be filled at the state convention by caucus of those delegates from the congression al district pledged to the presidential candidate and issues choice of the vacating delegate or alternate. If there is an alternate to the delegate vacancy, the alternate shall move up accordingly by rank, and the vacancy is declared at the lowest ranked alternate.

If vacancies occur in the national convention delegation between the state convention and the Democratic National Convention, the vacancy will be filled by a caucus of those Minnesota delegates pledged to the candidate and issues choice of the vacating delegate or alternate. The state chair will call a special meeting to hold this

D. NATIONAL CONVENTION COMMITTEE

- 1. Temporary members of the standing National Convention Committees will be elected by the State Central Committee at a meeting to be held in January 1984. This meeting will be open and well-publicized.
- 2. Three permanent members shall be elected to each standing committee of the National Convention by the Minnesota delegation at the conclusion of the state convention. These procedures shall be in conformity with the rules contained in the Final Call to the 1984 Con-

The membership of the Standing Committees shall be as equally divided among men and women as possible under our state allocation. The members shall proportionately represent the presidential preference or uncommitted status, with or without issues, of all candidates receiving the threshold percentage used to determine the at-large apportionment pursuant to Rule 12B

GENERAL RULES

The items in this section apply to all caucuses. conventions and electoral commissions. They are rules to be followed unless indicated specifically as recommendations or single nossibilities

CALL WORDING

This Call has been written in plain language for ordinary people. Words are to be taken in their everyday meaning. The terms "shall," "will," "must," and "is expected to" express rules and obligations. The word "may" and the expressions "are urged" or "it is recommended" express non-binding suggestions or possibilities.

MEETING LOCATIONS

Caucuses and conventions will be held whenever possible in public buildings located, again, whenever possible, within the geographical area of the party unit holding the meeting. Buildings which by their character prevent open discussion of any issue are not suitable locations. Buildings which are not accessible to or effectively prevent participation by the handicapped or senior citizens are not suitable locations. Whenever possible, if commercial establishments are utilized, a good faith effort should be made to patronize a union facility.

OPEN MEETINGS

All caucuses, conventions and committee meetings are public meetings and must be publicized as such. No person can be denied access to these meetings. However, a nominating or endorsing committee may adopt a rule which excludes other candidates from a committee meeting when a candidate is being screened.

FEES

Donations may be requested to defray caucus and convention expenses. However, no person can be excluded from participating in a caucus or convention for failure to pay a cost or fee.

SEPARATE SEATING

Precinct caucus participants must be seated separately from visitors. Convention voting and non-voting delegates are seated together, separate from unseated alternates and visitors.

OPEN ELECTIONS

Any statement, rule or other action which discourages any legally qualified person from seeking election shall be grounds for challenge. Alternates shall be nominated and elected under the same guidelines but separately from delegates.

EQUAL DIVISION

All caucuses, conventions, committees and commissions shall elect an equal division of delegate and alternate men and delegate and alternate women.

The Minnesota delegation shall be equally divided between delegate men and women and alternate men and women. Such goals shall apply to the Minnesota delegation as a whole. Delegates and alternates shall be considered separate groups for purposes of achieving equal division.

Provisions for achieving equal divisions at the district level will be as follows: Even numbered allocations shall be equally divided. Odd numbered allocations shall be as equally divided as possible. If both delegate and alternate allocations are odd numbered, the imbalance in delegate election must be reversed in favor of the opposite gender in the alternate election.

AUTOMATIC DELEGATE VOTING

State party officers (chair, associate chair, secretary, treasurer, 12 directors, four national committee members) are automatic voting delegates at the state convention and their congressional district convention. Automatic delegates are not allowed to vote on National Convention delegates and alternates.

SLATE MAKING

Any individual or group of Democrats may sponsor or endorse a slate of candidates for convention delegates or alternates. But no slate may, by virtue of such endorsement, receive preferential treatment or a preferencial place on a delegate or alternate selection ballot or be publicly identified on the ballot as the "official" slate. Ballots marked "slate" are invalid. All slates must meet identical qualifying requirements for appearing on a ballot at all levels of the delegate selection process.

MINORITY REPORTS

Upon the vote of 10 percent of the members of any committee, a minority report must be prepared and presented to the convention.

FLOOR RESOLUTIONS

At any convention, 10 percent of the delegates may prepare and present a resolution to the convention body.

CANDIDATE SPEECHES

Every candidate for endorsement or election must be allowed to speak to the endorsing or electing body for at least one minute.

INSTRUCTED DELEGATES

Pursuant to the Democratic National Charter, the Minnesota DFL shall not require a delegate to a party convention or caucus to cast a vote contrary to his or her expressed preference. No caucus or convention can bind its delegates to vote in a certain way at a later convention

UNIT RULE

The unit rule, or any rule or practice where members of a party unit or delegation may be required to cast their votes in accordance with the will of a majority of the body, shall not be used at any state of the delegate selection

ELECTED OFFICIALS

Restrictions: The following DFL Party members are not eligible for election to party office or to the State Central Committee: Public officials elected on a partisan ballot; elected salaried officials of the cities of Duluth, Minneapolis, and St. Paul; elected salaried officials of the counties of Hennepin, Ramsey and St.

Privileges: The DFL officials identified above are non-voting delegates at the state convention and at congressional district conventions in their area of residence.

NATIONAL CONVENTION VOTING

No delegate at any level of the delegate selection process shall be mandated by law or Party to vote contrary to that person's presidential choice as expressed at the time the delegate is elected.

Delegates elected to the National Convention pledged to a presidential candidate shall in all good conscience reflect the sentiments of those who elected them.

EXPENSE HELP FOR DELEGATES

The state and each congressional district party will hold a fundraising event, the proceeds of which will be used to help defray expenses for National Convention delegates or alternates residing in the district who otherwise would be unable to attend the National Convention. A congressional district party whose treasury is sufficient to aid such delegates need not hold a special fundraiser.

DFL CONVENTION COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Convention committee members must be elected from among the delegates and alternates to the convention

PARTY DOCUMENT CHANGES

Every convention must change its permanent party constitution, bylaws or rules to conform with the Charter and Bylaws of the National Democratic Party and the Constitution and Bylaws of the DFL Party.

ENDORSEMENT PROCEDURES

Endorsement for public office requires a sixty percent vote of the body making the endorsement. No convention representing an area less than the area which elects a public official may endorse a candidate for that office. No one may vote on an endorsement unless they live in the geographic area in which the election will occur. Every ballot for endorsement is a test of the quorum. (That is, for the endorsement to be valid, those voting for, against, and abstaining must add up to the quorum number.)

In the absence of any direction to the contrary by a convention or electoral commission, a central committee of the proper geographic area may endorse candidates between conventions or commissions

QUORUM

For the election of National Convention delegates and alternates, no less than forty percent of the eligible body, a majority of those registered at a district convention or those delegates sufficient to cast a majority of votes at a state convention, whichever number is greater, shall constitute a quorum.

Otherwise, the state convention quorum is the number of delegates sufficient to cast a majority of votes at the convention. The quorum for other conventions and commissions is a majority of registered delegates unless the party unit constitution sets a higher number

PROPORTIONAL VOTING

Whenver more than two delegates, alternates, directors, central committee members, or preconvention committee members of a single committee are to be elected, proportional voting must be used if caucus or convention members sufficient to elect one individual to the position request it. Proportional voting is not used in electing chairs, associate chairs, secretaries or treasurers.

Specific rules on proportional voting for national convention delegates and alternates are in the sections on congressional district and state convention sections of the Call

GLOSSARY

Ballot: A ballot is any vote or count at a DFL convention or meeting including voice votes, standing votes, show of hands, counted divisions, roll count votes, paper ballots, and subcaucusing.

Ballot in progress: A ballot is in progress when the chair calls for the vote or instructs the tellers to distribute paper ballots or when the first subcaucus is nominated. The ballot is over when the tellers collect all ballots, or non-paper vote results are recognized by the chair, or the subcaucuses have completed their business.

Secret Ballot: A secret ballot is an unsigned paper ballot.

COMMITTEES

Arrangements: an optional pre-convention committee, appointed by the chair with the consent of the executive committee, to make convention arrangements.

Constitution: recommends changes in that party unit's constitution and bylaws.

Credentials: supervises registration of convention delegates and alternates; prepares temporary roll of the convention; hears and reports on all delegate and alternate chal-

Endorsements: screens and recommends public office candidates seeking DFL en-

Nominations: screens and recommends candidates for party office.

Resolutions: receives, categorizes, consolidates and ranks resolutions passed by the previous orders and submits in printed form the committee report to the convention

Rules: prepares proposed agenda and rules. COUNTY UNIT:

Any senate district, or fraction thereof, which conducts a convention as described in Article V. Section 2 of the State DFL Constitution; or any county which conducts a convention as described in Article VI, Section 1, of the State DFL Constitution.

DELEGATION CHAIR:

A person elected to serve as chair of any delegation to a DFL convention who is elected by a majority vote of that delegation.

PARTY OFFICIALS.

All members or their alternatives of all party central and executive committees, and all affirmative action officers.

PRORATING:

The method of distributing a delegation's total vote among the seated delegates and alternates voting (i.e. if a delegation with 10 total votes has four delegates voting, each delegates ballot is counted as 10/4's vote (2.5)).

QUORUM:

The number of registered delegates or alternates seated as delegates, that must be present and voting so a convention or committee may conduct any further business.

RULES OF ORDER

The motion to reconsider is in order, with the following exception: Once a platform resolution is finally adopted or rejected, it cannot be reconsidered by a convention or caucus. The motion to "reconsider and enter on the minutes" is not in order at any caucus or convention. All of procedure not covered by state law, Democratic National Delegate Selection Rules, the DFL State Constitution, a party unit constitution, or this Call shall be determined by Robert's Rules of Order (Newly Revised).

RAISING ALTERNATES

If possible, a delegate must be replaced by an alternate of the same presidential preference and/or issue preference. Alternates will succeed to delegate status according to votes received and (if applicable) within their subcaucus. If there are no alternates available within a subcaucus, alternates will 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.

GENERAL RECOMMENDATIONS

Where convener vacancies exist, it is recommended that persons from groups underrepresented in party affairs be sought as con-

CHALLENGES

Should you believe that an officer or delegate(s) did not follow proper procedure as stated in the Call, fraud and/or dishonesty occurred in an election, you may challenge the officer or delegate.

If you consider bringing a challenge, or to find out more information about challenges, call or write the DFL office at 730 East 38th Street, Minneapolis, MN 55407, (612) 827-5421, and request the challenge forms and procedures.

All challenges must be made at least 10 days prior to the convention to which the challenged person was certified

TEMPORARY RULES FOR THE 1984 MINNESOTA DFL STATE CONVENTION

DELEGATES AND DELEGATIONS

- 1. The convention will be composed of the following delegates:
- a. All delegates elected at county unit conventions and alternates properly seated in place of absent delegates, who shall be entitled to vote on all convention matters.
- b. State party officers (state chair, associate chair, secretary, treasurer, 12 directors, four national committee members) who shall be entitled to vote on all matters, except the allocation and election of National Convention
- c. DFL officeholders (members of the DFL elected on the partisan ballot, and DFL party members elected to salaried offices of the cities of Duluth, Minneapolis, and Saint Paul, or of the counties of Hennepin, Ramsey and St. Louis), who shall be non-voting delegates.
- 2. The Credentials Committee will report its suggested resolution of any challenges at the time of the first Credentials Committee report. Delegates and properly seated alternates on the temporary roll may vote on challenges.

However, no challenged individual may vote on his/her own challenge.

- 3 Delegates and alternates seated as delegates will be seated by county units and districts in designated order. All other alternates and visitors will be seated in separate areas of the convention hall
- 4. Each county unit delegation will elect a delegation chair for purposes of alternate seating, roll call and ballot voting.
- 5. Delegation chairs will upgrade alternates to assure maximum delegate strength, with the exception that no alternate will be seated during the time when voting is taking place.
- 6. Seating of alternates will be performed by the delegation chair as follows:
- a. In those county units in which delegates were elected by majority voting, alternates will be seated in the order in which they were ranked by their county unit convention.
- b. In those county units in which delegates were elected by subcaucus, a delegate will be replaced by the highest ranking alternate from the subcaucus. If no alternate from the delegate's subcaucus is available, then the alternate will be chosen by lot from the topranking alternates in the other subcaucuses of the county unit. Each subcaucus will be represented in the lot in proportion to its delegate allocation strength.
- 7. When a delegate who has been replaced by an alternate arrives or returns, the lowest ranking seated alternate from that delegate's subcaucus will relinquish delegate status unless the delegate has been replaced by lot. If the delegate has been replaced by lot, the alternate selected by that lot will relinquish delegate

8. The quorum is the number of delegates sufficient to cast a majority of the 1220 convention votes (610-plus votes).

- 9. The county unit vote will be prorated according to the county unit voting strength.
- 10. All voting shall be by voice vote or standing division unless a roll call or secret ballot vote is requested by the chair or by a one-third vote.
- 11 On roll call votes, the count will be reported by county units alphabetically and in ascending number. In reporting, only the county unit and vote total will be given. Once a county unit has reported, no vote switching is permitted on the ballot. Any county unit will have a secret ballot of the delegation when requested and supported by a one-third vote of the delegation. If a vote challenge is issued, a teller will conduct a poll of the delegation.

12. On secret ballot votes, each delegation chair will report to the teller's desk to be given ballots sufficient for the county unit. Fractional vote ballots will be uniquely identified by the election judges prior to distribution. The delegation chair will distribute and collect ballots from the county unit delegation. A delegate will cast only one ballot. After collection, prorating of county unit votes among cast ballots will be done by the tellers. Any printed ballot must list the names of all nominees.

CONVENTION OFFICERS

13. The convention will elect a convention chair, two co-chairs (at least one of the opposite gender from the chair) who will preside at the designation of the chair, and a convention secretary. The chair will appoint timekeepers, judges, clerks, tellers, sergeants-at-arms, parliamentarians, and other assistants the chair deemed necessary to conduct convention

SPEECH AND DEBATE

- 14. No delegate may speak until recognized by the chair. Every speaker will first state their name and county unit. No person may speak more than once on an item of business until all others who wish to speak have had an opportunity to do so.
- 15. Unless otherwise provided for in these rules, all speaking to an item by each delegate is limited to two minutes. The chair will rotate speaking privileges among floor microphones and between proponents and opponents of a measure. Debate will terminate when three speakers have been heard on each side
- 16. Any motion to table shall be construed as though it were a motion to postpone indefinitely. All motions to table or postpone are debatable. A motion to reconsider and enter on the minutes is not permitted.

MISCELLANEOUS

- 17. Any convention delay may be used for committee reports, party officer reports, or greetings of elected officials at the discretion of the convention chair. Party dignitaries will be given the privilege of speaking to the convention at the discretion of the convention chair
- 18. No person may place any banners or posters on the convention platform or in any way obstruct the view of the platform by delegates. Campaign literature may not be distributed in the convention hall after balloting has begun. No moving demonstrations are permitted.
- 19. No smoking or use of intoxicants is permitted on the convention floor
- 20. All matters not governed by the DFL Constitutions and Bylaws, the 1984 Call or these rules shall be governed by Robert's Rules of Order (Newly Revised).

TOTAL VOTING MEMBERSHIP OF THE DFL STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

AUTHORITY. The State Central Committee shall be the governing body between conventions.

MEMBERSHIP. The State Central Committee shall consist of the State Executive Committee, plus the chair and associate chair of the senate district plus 332 representatives divided among the county units according to the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Candidates Average Vote (see Bylaw, Article III, Section 9), provided that each county unit shall have at least one vote. A system of equal proportions prescribed for allocation of representatives in Congress shall be used to determine allocation of representation to county units.

A county unit allotted one vote shall send as its representative(s) the chair and/or associate chair. A county unit allotted two votes shall send as its representatives the chair and associate chair. A county unit allotted more than two votes shall send as its representatives the chair and associate chair and in addition they shall elect delegates-at-large.

For all State Central Committee delegates (including the chair, associate chair and delegates elected at large) ranked alternates shall be elected. - DFL State Constitution and Bylaws

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County Unit	State Central Committee Votes	County Unit	State Central Committee Votes	County Unit	State Central Committee Votes	County Unit	State Centra Committee Votes
St. Louis Co	ounty	Anoka, Dal	cota, Hennepin,	43	4		
	8	Ramsey and	d Washington	2.74	5		4
	6		1				5
	6		1		4		5
			1		5		6
0	5				5		6
		0.77			4	60	5
Stearns		00	4	49	5	61	6
		0.0	4		4	62	6
	3	10	5		5		5
	3		5	52	5		6
*21			4	53	5	2 20	5
		42	3	54	5		5
*In 15, 21, 19	9, 22, 25, 36 represente	atives shall be the	chair and associate ch			67	

**In 6, 8, 16, 17 the number listed above includes the chair and associate chair of the county unit. In the remaining county units the number given is in addition to the senate district chair and associate chair provided for in Roman numeral II.

B. All Counties not covered in Section A.

County	State Central Committee Votes	County	State Central Committee	County	State Central Committee	County	State Central Committee Votes
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* * P L		Fillmore	1	Mannon	nen 1		2
Becker .	2	Freeborn	3	*Marshal	1	Rice	3
Beltrami	3		3	**Martin .	2	*Rock	1
**Benton .	2	*Grant		**Meeker	2	*Roseau .	
*Big Stone	1	*Houston		**Mille Lac	s 2	Scott	3
Blue Eartl	n 4	*Hubbard		Morrison	13	**Sherburn	e2
**Brown	2		2	Mower	4	*Sibley	1
Carlton .	3	Itasca	5	*Murray	1	**Steele	2
**Carver .	2	*Jackson		**Nicollet	2	*Stevens	1
**Cass	2	*Kanabec	1	*Nobles .	1	*Swift	
*Chippewo	1	Kandiyoh	i 3	*Norman	1	**Todd	2
**Chisago	2	*Kittson .		Olmsted	5	*Traverse	
Clay	3	* *Koochich	ing 2	Ottertail		*Wabasha	
*Clearwate	er 1	*Lac Qui P	arle1	*Penningt	on 1	*Wadena	
*Cook	1	*Lake		**Pine	2	*Waseca.	
*Cottonwo	od 1	*Lake of th	ne Woods1	*Pipeston	e 1	*Watonwa	n
Crow Win	g 3	**Le Sueur	2	Polk	3	*Wilkin	1
*Dodge	1		1	*Pope		Winona.	3
**Douglas	2	**Lyon	2	*Red Lake	1	Wright	5
*Faribault	1	**McLeod .	2	*Redwood	1 1	*Yellow M	edicine 1
*A county uni	t allotted one vote sh	all send as its repr	esentatives the chair of				

**A county unit allotted two votes shall send as its representatives the chair and associate chair each with one full vote. In the remaining county units the number listed includes the chair and the associate chair each with one full vote and in addition at-large delegates

(Total Members 544)

COUNTY UNIT VOTES AT THE 1984 DFL STATE CONVENTION

BREAKDOWN OF VOTES TO WHICH EACH COUNTY UNIT WILL BE ENTITLED TO AT THE 1984 DFL STATE CONVENTION *

County	Vote to Which Entitled	County	Vote to Which Entitled	County	Vote to Which Entitled	County Unit	Vote to Which Entitled
	5		6	Stevens	3	40	17
	7	Lake of the V	Voods 3	Swift	4	41	15
	9	Le Sueur	7	Todd	7	42	12
	6	Lincoln	3	Traverse	3	43	15
	3	Lvon	7	Wabasha	5	44	20
	14		7	Wadena	4	45	16
	6		3	Waseca	5	46	20
			4	Watonwan	3	47	17
	8		6	Wilkin	3	48	16
	7		6	Winona		49	18
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	8		10	Yellow Medic	cine 4	51	19
	11	1774	13			52	17
	3	Murray	3	St. Louis	and the second	53	17
	3	Nicollet	7	7.10.70.7.10.		54	18
	4		6	(2) 1/2/1/2/1/2/1/2/1/2/1/2/2/2/2/2/2/2/2/2	21	55	16
	12	Norman		7		56	18
	3	Olmsted	17	8	20	57	19
Douglas	8		12			58	22
	5		4	Stearns		59	21
	5		7		4	60	17
			3			61	23
	11		10				22
	3		4		1/2		19
	4		3			64	21
	4		4	Anoka Daka	ota, Hennepin,		
			6	Ramsey and			19
			12		3		19
	4		3				
	4		3		1/2		
						At-large Del	egates 20
	3		8			3	
	6				14	TOTAL VOTE	IN
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For explanation of DFL state convention delegate allocation see page 7.

1984 STATE CONVENTION DELEGATE ALLOCATIONS FOR COUNTY UNITS SPLIT BY CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS*

Beltrami County Congressional District 7 Congressional District 8	81/2	County Unit 37 Congressional District 1	County Unit 47 Congressional District 3
Goodhue County Congressional District 1	101/2	County Unit 38 Congressional District 3	County Unit 48 Congressional District 3
Grant County Congressional District 7 Congressional District 8		County Unit 39 Congressional District 3	County Unit 51 Congressional District 4
Hubbard County Congressional District 7	31/3	County Unit 40 Congressional District 3	County Unit 52
LeSueur County Congressional District 1	61/2	County Unit 41 Congressional District 3	Congressional District 4
Congressional District 1	3 9	County Unit 43 Congressional District 3 6 Congressional District 6 9	Congressional District 4 161/2 Congressional District 6
Sherburne County Congressional District 6	2	County Unit 45 Congressional District 3	Congressional District 4
Wright County Congressional District 2		County Unit 46 Congressional District 3 6 Congressional District 5	Congressional District 4 16 Congressional District 5 2 Congressional District 6 1

^{*}Section 10. INTER-DISTRICT DELEGATE APPORTIONMENT. When a county unit is split geographically between congressional districts, state convention delegates shall be apportioned between the congressional district geographic units.

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