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League of Women Voters of Minnesota, 555 Wabasha, St. Paul, Minnesota 55102
January 14, 1971

Memo to: Legislative lobbyists, observers, Board resource chairmen
From: Fran Boyden, Legislative Chairman
Re: Legislative Action, notes and reminders from January 7 meeting.

Register - All lobbyists (not observers) must register in both the office of the Clerk of the House and the Secretary of the Senate, on the second floor of the Capitol. Please do this on your first visit to the Legislature.

Buttons and name tags - It was agreed that we will wear our green LWV buttons on all legislative visits and that a readable name tag would also be helpful in letting legislators know who you are. Pick up a button in the state LWV office if you do not have one, and make yourself a large name tag.

Material in LWV Minnesota office, 555 Wabasha -

A file has been set up in the office with a folder for each lobbyist. In it you will find material prepared for your use in lobbying--a list of lobbyists, names of legislators, schedule of committee meetings, and statements made by the League in all program areas. It will be convenient for you to pick up this material regularly on your way to and from the Capitol. Please do so frequently.

Do you have a copy of Positions for Action? Pick one up in the office and carry it with you so that you can answer legislators' questions on all League positions.

Phillips Legislative Service is supplying us with daily summaries of bills introduced and legislative happenings, and with the House and Senate Journals. Check these sources frequently in the office.

We will not receive free copies of bills from the Phillips Service, but can order them at 25¢ a page. It was suggested that we may also be able to secure free copies of bills from interested legislators.

Statement review committee - Irene Janski has appointed a committee consisting of herself, Mary Ann McCoy, Jerry Jenkins, Fran Boyden, and the appropriate board resource chairman to approve all LWV statements to legislative committees. Notify me if you wish to make a statement, and the committee will convene on very short notice.

Observers report form - This form has been prepared by the Human Resources Committee, and it is suggested that all lobbyists and observers may want to make use of it for regular reports to board resource chairmen.

Capitol Letter Articles - Each program item is expected to contribute at least one short article for each issue of the Capitol Letter. The deadlines for these are set for the same days as the Government in Action programs. Thus your oral reports and written reports will be due on the same day. You will find a sheet of instructions in your file folder for submitting Capitol Letter articles.

Government in Action Reports - Reports from League lobbyists will be called for at the Government in Action meetings. They are a very important part of the meeting, so please be prepared with a short report on what is happening in your area. Two or three minutes will be ample unless you have a great deal of interest to report. We will have fifteen minutes of these reports at 9:45 during the coffee hour and finish them after the main program at 11:40. We plan to end the program at noon.

Lobbyists', observers' and board resource Rap (group therapy?) sessions - Bring your bag lunch to the Government in Action programs. We will have lunch together at noon. We will remain in the church auditorium and coffee will be provided by the church ladies at ten cents a cup. It will be an opportunity to discuss problems and accomplishments and give each other advice.

Parking - Sears has given us permission to park from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon in their parking lot. They prefer that we not park there before that hour because it interferes with snow shoveling.

Expenses - Lobbyists and observers will be reimbursed for travel costs only, at the rate of 10¢ per mile. Please keep track of your mileage, fill out a voucher and submit it to the treasurer in the Minnesota LWV office. Vouchers submitted near the end of the month will be paid at the end of the month. Don't forget to put your address on the voucher.

That's all for now. I'll see you on the Hill!

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House _____ Senate _____

Date _____

Committee _____

Observer's Name _____

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area _____

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

See other side

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Notable absence of committee members.

LEGISLATIVE OBSERVERS - 1971 SESSION

Education

Mrs. Howard Evers (Janet)	8301 Thomas Ave. S Bloomington, Minn. 55431	888-2447
Mrs. Louis Hauser (Mary)	616 Hall White Bear Lake, Minn. 55110	426-2732
Mrs. James Davidson (Gretchen)	697 Hall White Bear Lake, Minn. 55110	426-3106
Mrs. Nellard Niska (Frances)	9424 - 12th Ave. S Bloomington, Minn. 55420	881-7777
Mrs. Harlan Smith (Margaret)	1706 Ryan W Roseville, Minn. 55113	644-8000
Mrs. Eli Buskirk (Carol)	Box 402 Albert Lea, Minn. 56007	
Mrs. Walter Stack (Ruth)	3016 W. 43rd St. Minneapolis, Minn. 55410	922-9428
Mrs. Jerome Moss (Sid)	5705 Westbrook Minneapolis, Minn. 55422	544-1875

Human Resources

Mrs. David McConnell (Judy)	Rte. 7, Box 324 Wayzata, Minn. 55391	473-1314
Mrs. David Fronek (Karlyn)	5412 Brookview Mpls 55429	933-1355
Mrs. Helene Borg	Box 5 Mound, Minn. 55364	472-2674
Mrs. Cy Knutson (Ann)	10716 James Road Bloomington, Minn. 55431	881-1510
Mrs. Fred Johnson (Lynda)	11218 W. Oberlin Rd. Hopkins, Minn.	545-9249
Mrs. Donald Irish (Betty)	1387 Englewood St. Paul, Minn. 55104	645-9637
Mrs. James Elder (Dorothy)	748 Amber St. Paul, Minn.	484-1079
Mrs. Norman Ford (Alice)	1016 Killian Blvd. St. Cloud, Minn.	
Mrs. Ralph Janey (Phyllis)	711 - 5th Ave. N St. Cloud, Minn.	

Organization of State Government

Mrs. James Lucy (Betsy)	100 Woodcrest Burnsville, Minn. 55378	890-3674
Mrs. Robert Kohlsted (Audrey)	1201 E. 92nd St. Bloomington, Minn. 55431	881-2516
Mrs. John Moede (Jean)	749 Fairmount St. Paul, Minn. 55105	227-4763

Metropolitan

Mrs. Harry Sletten (Irma)	7245 Green Valley Rd. Golden Valley, Minn. 55427	544-6264
Mrs. A. C. Greenman (Pam)	301 Ardmore Golden Valley, Minn. 55422	374-1608

LOBBYISTS COMMITTEE - 1971 LEGISLATURE

Human Resources

Mrs. Russell Lucas, Jr. (Pat)	3264 N. Victoria St. Paul, Minn. 55112	484-9671
Mrs. Reuel Phillips (Gloria)	Box 825 Lakeland, Minn.	436-8888
Mrs. Cecil Wood (Lorraine)	904 Lincoln St. Paul, Minn. 55105	226-5806
Mrs. Neil Dieterich (Janet)	2263 Priscilla St. Paul, Minn. 55108	644-6815
Mrs. Robert Taylor (Susan)	5205 Humboldt Ave. S Minneapolis, Minn. 55419	827-4857
Mrs. John Rollwagen (Mary)	715 W. Minnehaha Pkwy. Minneapolis, Minn. 55419	825-5032

Organization of State Government

Mrs. Perry Roth	5 Ridge Rd. Burnsville, Minn. 55378	890-1496
Mrs. Francis Bodine (Virginia)	6525 Gleason Rd. Edina, Minn. 55436	941-1206
Mrs. Jack Witta (Nancy)	500 W. 49th St. Minneapolis, Minn. 55409	827-4282
Mrs. Donald Rockenbach (Rosemary)	825 W. Idaho St. Paul, Minn. 55117	488-1810

Party Designation and Election Laws

Mrs. Charles McCoy	2312 Lake Pl. Minneapolis, Minn. 55405	377-4793
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Environment

Mrs. William Brascugli (Mary)	1560 - 6th Ave. N St. Cloud, Minn. 56301	251-2495
Mrs. Rodney Loper (Naomi)	528 - 6th Ave. SE Minneapolis, Minn. 55414	331-2094
Mrs. William Jensen (Barbara)	589 Rice Creek Terrace Fridley, Minn. 55432	560-2260
Mrs. Duane Naddy (Edythe)	9033 James Ave. S Bloomington, Minn. 55431	881-5025
Mrs. Richard Phillips (Eleanor)	171-63rd Way Fridley, Minn. 55432	560-6420
Mrs. Fletcher Driscoll (Beverly)	Rte. 2 Stillwater, Minn. 55082	439-7950

Amendments and Lobby Regulation

Mrs. D. W. Steinkamp (Barbara)	4912 Payton Court Edina, Minn. 55435	927-9263
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Property Taxes

Mrs. Arthur Boyden (Fran)	389 Otis St. Paul, Minn. 55104	646-1028
Mrs. O. J. Janski (Irene)	6500 - 2nd Ave. S Minneapolis, Minn. 55423	869-7885

Education

Mrs. Eric Jaede (Ann)

164 Arthur SE

Minneapolis, Minn.

333-2033

Mrs. Paul Scheunemann (Gladys)

1704 Raleigh Dr.

Burnsville, Minn. 55378

890-1423

Mrs. J. Richard Clague (Joyce)

1576 - 21st Ave. NW

New Brighton, Minn. 55112

633-8942

Metropolitan

Mrs. Nicholas Duff (Ann)

Rte. 3, Box 120

Wayzata, Minn.

473-9189

Mrs. Fred Waterous (Connie)

792 Fairmount

St. Paul, Minn. 55105

225-6865

Capitol Letter

Mrs. Seiki Oshiro (Vici)

2800 Highland Dr.

Burnsville, Minn. 55378

890-2965

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January 1971

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House _____ Senate ✓

Date 3-24-71 2:00 p.m.

Committee Education

Observer's Name Judy McConnell

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area Education

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

SF 1012 - Metcalf, Author

Bill giving permission to area vocational technical schools to join a host school district at a cost not in excess of 4 mils - they would retain their non-president status + this ~~will~~ receive a high rate of state aid. This bill is felt will encourage small districts to build vocational schools

Bill was recommended to pass with the understanding that a certain (noncontroversial) amendment will be added

SF 212 Author: Doty

Bill to set up procedure to weed out obsolete Education laws presently on the books

Passed and
referred to Committee
on rules

See other side

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Notable absence of committee members.

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House _____ Senate X

Date 3-23-71

Committee Finance

Observer's Name Helen Berg

Subcommittee Education

LWV Program Area Education

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

Malcolm Moos - \$150,000

Planning money for Rochester campus - decentralization, diversification, density (3 considerations)

Rochester - 4 yr. prog. + grad work. University without walls

Wilbur Wakefield - \$124,000

Rochester extension - independent of U. of R.

Adult education - 11 SE counties (54% Plinstead) - year around, evenings, Saturdays, holidays - began 1966
(21 courses 370 prep)
'69-'70 67 courses (2799 prep.)
'70-'71 95 " (3500 people) never funded, paid by tuition + contributions

William Korp - Veterinary Medicine - control program
- diagnostic services of animals for foreign diseases
or rise of local ones + economic losses of livestock industry
\$1.3 billion industry (livestock) - 71% of farm income
6000 cases last year

Sherwood Berg - Agricultural Research + Extension
\$4.1 billion - food + fiber complex, 455,000 people employed
1 of 4 people dependent of agric. \$6.5 billion by 1980
Forestry - 19 million acres - 37% of land
75% of water runoff is from forest land

William Hueg - Agric. Experimental Station \$2,034,000

Environmental Quality - multiple use of water, agric., waste, pesticides,
Food + Fiber, Rural Development, Human Development + Family Living
Each research dollar brings \$25
\$10.2 million from state + fed (\$7 1/2 million for food + fiber see other side)

Roland Abraham - Agric. Extension Service
Food + Fiber, Environment, Youth (incl. 4H materials for mentally retarded)
+ Family Living (Dome, etc.)

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Davies - objected to how far the idea of "U" of Rochester had gotten without Legislative approval.

Doslund - cracks about Rochester campus - "same authority they used to buy airplanes".

mostly bored - especially with overhead projector of agricultural group

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Notable absence of committee members.

almost all wandered in and out several times

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Date 3-16-71

Committee Finance

Observer's Name Helene Berg

Subcommittee Education

LWV Program Area Education

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

Continuation of Education budget - state aids part same as
- Bright assisting governor's 120,209,000
Rest about 7 million more than gov.

Commissioner Casney

	'69-'70	'70-'71	'71-'72	'72-'73
Indian scholarships - increase	60,000	75,000	120,000	125,000

- more Indians applying + greater holding (fewer dropouts) in high school

- change \$800 maximum

Questioned whether HECC (Higher Education Coordinating Commission) should handle these scholarships, but told HECC has much higher scholastic requirements and the Educ. Dept. has an Indian Affairs section

Out of 320 - 237 go to college, 17 voc. schools, 19 out of state institutions etc.

Minn. Indian Advisory Comm. wants additional Indian consultant

Governor agrees with all Indian requests

Mr. Smith - Aid to Public Libraries - estab. 1957 - now covers 75% of state

Regional libraries, multi county,	14 employees
Interlibrary Cooperation	'69-'70 = 450,000
Governor requested 500,000	'70-'71 = 500,000
	'71-'72 = 700,000
	'72-'73 = 800,000

Casney - school lunch - increase because of more lunches served

Have workshops for menu planning, commodity use (distribute these)

- service private schools too

3 nutritionists

Gus Burke - Vocational Rehabilitation - vocational training of disabled persons

26 positions requested - all approved by governor

27-35 " - approved if funded by Fed.

(1-5) - Pilot Center (2 whites, 3 blacks) - Fed funding now expired - want to continue (mainly for blacks) - for physically or mentally handicapped - learn to be independent

Marrie Krating heads it - lives in neighborhood, considered a friend

VAC - transition from special education

State Hospital, Workmen's Compensation, Manpower

} all part of this program

9 executives, 36 supervisors, 42 professionals, 121 counselors, 67 support staff (aids) (4 area directors) (pay approx. \$10,000) (specialists) 8 purchasing etc.

Counselors average 40 rehabilitations a year (60% are mentally ill or mentally retarded)

✓ Sheltered Workshop - best in nation - Long term - extended employment

6-11 - early intervention program in schools

14-21 - community service workmen's compensation + 2 clerk typists, court services

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Davies concerned about evaluation of services
Mel Hanson asked most of rest of questions
Several questioned about school lunch

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

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House _____ Senate ✓

Date 2-22-71

Committee Education

Observer's Name Joyce Clague

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area _____

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

Voting on appointments to State Board of Education.
Gov. LeVander's appointments had been serving on the board but had not been confirmed. These names were presented for confirmation or veto & recommendation. All LeVander appointments were confirmed - votes on strictly party lines.

Names recommended for confirmation:

1st District: Ralph H. Peterson
2nd " Daniel Burton

Senators Brown and Mitcalf voted no on this due to concerns of conflict of interest of a college faculty member on st bd ed. all others voted yes

5th District: Marjorie Mandel
6th " David Brandon

At large representative: Richard Bye

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

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House _____ Senate X

Date March 17, 1971

Committee Education

Observer's Name Judy McConnell

Subcommittee Education

LWV Program Area _____

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

Abortion

1. Presentation of Safe Bill SF-5F415
recommended to pass as amended

2. S.F. 170

3. S.F. 73 - recommended to pass as amended

4. S.F. 530 - Safe Bill - presented by line.

Witnesses: Jim Solra, AMHA
Dr. Sherman Child, AMHA
Rev. Robert Johnson, St. Paul
Rabbi Shapiro, Mpls.
Mrs. Kahn, Physician
Mrs. Peggy Specter, Natl. Council of Jewish Women
Susan Voss, Socialist Workers Party
Mrs. Stensen, Edina

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

I was personally shocked at the attitude of ~~these~~^{these} legislators present (about half) toward the witnesses. They showed, by whispering, not listening and even snickering, a lack of respect and made what I thought were unattractive jokes at the expense of the speakers -
Disconcerting, especially ^{since} most of these in audience considered this a very serious and important issue.

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Note was made that the present Comstock Law is the most violated since prohibition -
+ That present laws prohibited physicians from making decisions in the interests of best medical practices and of their patients.

Notable absence of committee members.

JUDICIARY COMMITTEE

Meeting of March 17, 1971 - 3:00 P.M. - Room 15

AGENDA

- ✓ S. F. 415 relating to the supreme court; authorizing certification of questions of law to the court and from the court to courts of other states - Authors - Borden, Hughes, K.F., and Davies - recommended to pass as amended - Judicial Procedure Subcommittee - copy of amendment attached to the bill
- ✓ S. F. 170 relating to judgments; providing for enforcement of foreign judgments in courts of this state - Authors - Tennesen, Davies and O'Neill - recommended to pass - Commercial Law Subcommittee
- S. F. 73 relating to probate procedure; estate planning and disposal of property by conservators or guardians - Authors - Gage, O'Neill and Pillsbury - heard before the full committee on 3-8-71 - copy of amendments attached to the bill as adopted at that meeting
- S. F. 530 relating to abortion; prescribing restrictions on the use thereof and penalties for unlawful use - Authors - Gage and Wolfe
- S. F. 430 relating to abortion, penalty for illegal performance of; Authors - Pillsbury, Mammenga and Bergerud

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Date 3-17-71

Committee Judiciary

Observer's Name Judy McConnell

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area _____

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

4 Bills
S.F. 770 - Authors Chenoweth, Hughes, Jensen
Presentation made by Carl Jensen

Bill would require certain courses on drugs to be taught in all public schools. Witnesses included Mrs. McHire (educator), Dr. Peterson, Mrs. Margery Nihard. (Grades 1-12)

Pilot programs on drug use are presently being conducted in Wilmar, Duluth, Stillwater. The schools are requesting more inservice money. Presently most school curriculum is set up under the State Board of Education's "Rules & Regulations." These bills do not provide for funding of drug programs; rather funds derive from the governor's budget.

Several senators seriously questioned the desirability of the legislator's devising curriculum, especially as this would set a new precedent. This has always been the jurisdiction of the State board.

SF 799 - amendment striking all of bill after the Enacting clause plus 126:02 Through 126:010
See other side

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Legislators stated sympathy
with educators, since Jensen's Bill
seemed to be regulating ~~structure~~ a
Charter school to educators

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

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House _____ Senate ✓

Date 2-10-71

Committee Education

Observer's Name Joyce Clague

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area Education

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

Discussion of appointments to State Board of Education.
Gus L. Vander and Anderson both submitted lists to be confirmed. Members appointed by L. Vander since last legislature also must be confirmed. Some of these last have been serving on the board for 1 1/2 years. 9 member board, 3 of which shall have had past school board experience. 1 member from each congressional district. No member may be on any ^{school} board or be employed by any school district eg teacher. Intended to be a lay board. Committee will interview all available appointees. Ralph Peterson - Albert Lea appeared. Has served since Oct 1967. Sup. If majority of present members not confirmed new board will have to start all over; equality throughout state is greatest problem; early childhood education sound idea.

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Date 2-15-71

Committee Education

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Subcommittee _____

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Appointed to State Board of Education.

Barbara Clark - Northfield

*certified teacher but has not taught
local OEO agency work; 1st headstart organizer
concerned with rural education
believes teacher should be on the board
need more practice teaching
more equalization*

Mrs. Mandel (LeVander - present board member) Mpls

*long list of organizational affiliations
needs of handicapped; HR training for teachers
Board should look at schools throughout
the state; Indians - Mpls, Early Childhood
Education favored*

Mrs. Worden Mpls (Anderson)

*former Mpls school board member; believes in
visiting the schools, equality 1st concern*

See other side

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Senator Chenoweth seems interested in various aspects of aid to parochial/private schools judging from his questions.

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House _____ Senate ✓

Date 2-17-71

Committee Education

Observer's Name Joyce Clague

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area Education

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Appointments to State Board of Education.
Should finish and possibly make
decision on Monday.

David Brandon - Montevideo (Anderson)

Daniel Burton - Mankato (Anderson)

College faculty - Biology

Sen. Avergard questioned conflict of interest
of college prof on St Board of Ed. Pillsbury also

Richard Beye (Le Vande) Duluth - previous
board member, just elected chairman attorney.
labor negotiating experience; criteria for basic
ed report; racial balance guidelines; consolidation;
Votech; Controversy: was campaign manager for
Sen. Doty's opponent and involved with ad in
Duluth paper that seemed very anti-teacher.

Mr. Goldfine (Anderson) Duluth - to fill Beye's
spot; dept store owner, economic and efficient
management of schools; long list of organizational
affiliations; St Board should help determine level
and distribution of state aids, more education
for the \$; mandatory arbitration for teacher-
board disputes; favors Revenue Sharing.

See other side

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

*Sen. Berglund is interested in the meet
and confer law - asks many questions
on this topic.*

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House _____ Senate ✓ Date Feb. 15, 1971
Committee Education 2p.m. Observer's Name Karlynn Fronck
Subcommittee _____ LWV Program Area _____

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State Board of Education

appointments of Governors Levander & Anderson

Mrs. Clark - Northfield, Minn.

questioned her about educational attitudes

re: preschool education, training of teachers,
and financing of education. Wants to change
college training of teachers (less education courses more
Mrs. Mandel, Mpls, Minn. student teaching.

interest expressed in early (high school)

vocational education

Important to visit schools, Indian
groups.

Environmental training in schools

Improve parent-child relations
via visits to schools.

Interested in equal distribution of funds.

Mr. John Harder - mpls, minn

elected to mpls. school board (not
current member)

Interest expressed in 45-15 plan or
opening of schools on year round plan.

Interest in "integration", but must
be done "properly" through
preparation of students before "pairing" etc.

See other side

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

much give and take questioning of appointees. Friendly "cross examination".

Discussion of public aid to private schools.

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

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full house

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House _____ Senate X

Date 2-3-71

Committee Education

Observer's Name Mrs. D. McConnell

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area Equal. of Ed.

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

Senate File # 143 was introduced by Mr.
Jensen - Concerning Concensus
measure passed ~~by~~ by a
Committee vote

(Session lasted less than 5 minutes)

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House _____ Senate X

Date 2-3-71

Committee Judiciary

Observer's Name Mrs. D. McConnell

Subcommittee Judiciary

LWV Program Area _____

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The Judiciary Subcommittee met in place
of the scheduled committee hearing.
Bills # 63 + 64 were discussed. Also
87

1. #63: Uniform TV Registration Act
2. #64: Uniform Recognition of Knowledge
Act
3. #87: Homestead Exemptions

no votes taken

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

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Notable absence of committee members.

note: The Senate Judiciary did not meet on Jan. 27th
as scheduled

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House _____ Senate X

Date 1-27-71

Committee Education

Observer's Name Judy McConnell

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area Equal. of Ed.

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

2:00 p.m.

Senator Holmquist introduced a recommendations for new Foundation Aid Formulas. He explained the meaning of Equalization Aid (EARC). It sounded to me as if The LWV would strongly want to back most of his suggestions. Among these were: 1) changing per pupil units to $\frac{1}{2}$ units for Kindergarten child, 1 unit for grades 1-6 and 1.4 for grades 7-12. 2) Figuring pupil unit on ADM (average daily ~~membership~~ ^{membership}) rather than ADA (average daily attendance) 3) Count some special pupil aids as 3 or 5 units, instead of 1 4) provide state aid for students over 21 attending high school 5) continuation of in-service programs 6) providing for closer scrutiny of emergency aid cases, to help the needy, not just schools wishing to expand 7) Adjusting a school's EARC (Aid) to reflect its possible gross earnings refund. (earnings on stock should be taken into account) See other side

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

*Senator Holmquist spoke only -
Committee generally agreeable to his
suggestions.*

Recommendation formally adopted for study.

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

none

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House _____ Senate X Date 1-26-71
2-2-71
Committee Finance Observer's Name Helene Borg
Subcommittee _____ LWV Program Area Education

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

University of Minnesota Financial requests for next biennium. More details to be presented to subcommittees. Took lots of notes and the direction is toward equality of educational opportunity. However, the LWV limited their study to exclude college, so I won't go into detail. If anyone is interested in further information let me know.

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Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Davies and Gage asking most of questions. Committee rather suspicious and sarcastic.

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Notable absence of committee members.

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Date Feb. 8, 1970

Committee Education

Observer's Name Joyce Clague

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area Education

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

SF 196 mandatory Kindergarten at age 5 by July 1972 (author Mammenga)
SF 197 defines school year for Kindergarten as same as other grades

Financial Impact of SF 196 = \$1 million

Both passed (a couple nos were heard on SF 196)

SF 196 goes to Finance Committee

SF 198 weighting for state aid would be 1 pupil unit for K if K is full day. 7-8 grades get weighted at 1.4 in middle schools.

much discussion of philosophy of encouraging all day K and subsequent cost in state aid if most districts went to this.

Sponsors say bill is to provide for all day K in districts with transportation problems for 1/2 day schedules. Senators feel the bill would encourage a trend to full day K.

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

*Concern for increased costs of state aid to
K children weighted as pupil unit.*

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Date 2-1-71

Committee Education

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Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area _____

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

1. Subcommittee Report on Special Problems
J. Mel Hansen Chairman. Relating mainly to teacher negotiation laws. I have a copy of the report. Senator Luskback will have a bill incorporating most of the report.
2. Subcommittee Report on Tax Levy and Bond limitations J. Keith Hughes Chairman. Should have tax levy limit; should be as uniform as possible; should provide a means for the levy limit to operate as a total spending limit; pupil units should be used to determine limit.
3. Report of Governor's Advisory Committee
Some innovative suggestions and some concepts different from those in legislative reports so far: value-added concept for assessment of quality of education; differentiated staffing with pilot programs to improve; teaching standards determined by teachers; management administrators; regional administrative units.

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Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Much discussion on state guarantee of school dist. bonds. Committee & Hughes recommend not to guarantee. Holmquist, Brown, Parrish, Pillsbury want state guarantee.

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

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Date 1-27-71

Committee Education

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Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area Education

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

Interim Subcommittee on State Aids Report
Senator Holmquist Chairman. Subcommittee
met jointly with House Interim Committee
but not all recommendations the same.
I have a copy of the report. Committee
recommends that state aid approach the
actual expenditure amount. Explained
Equalization Aid Review Committee which reviews
assessed valuation for school aid purposes
usually sets valuation higher than the
district had set it. EARC usually close
to $\frac{1}{3}$ market value. Should eliminate adding
household goods to EARC. Recommend
change to ADM. Incorporate more indices
of ability to pay into the formula. Eliminate
special aids but count special need student
as more pupil units. Greater part of the
formula should be for equalization - now only $\frac{1}{3}$.

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Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Committee discussion on weighting of secondary students some want 1.2 Committee suggests 1.4. Bills will be proposed incorporating the recommendations of the report.

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Notable absence of committee members.

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House _____ Senate X Date 2-10-71
Committee Education 2:00 pm Observer's Name MRS. Judy McConnell
Subcommittee _____ LWV Program Area _____

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

Appointments to the State Board of Education were discussed. It was agreed to hold interviews with designated appointees on a voluntary basis.

Mr. Ralph Peterson from Alder Lee spoke and was quizzed. He has been on State Board since 1967. He stated he favored Anderson's proposals for equalizing educational opportunities - in general

More appointees will be questioned next week.

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

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House _____ Senate X Date 2-10-71
Committee Judiciary 3:00 pm Observer's Name Judy McConnell
Subcommittee _____ LWV Program Area _____

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

Discussion of the following Bills:

1. S.F. # 153 - Bar Association Bill

A bill dealing with some changes in maternity proceedings. Referred for rewriting

2. SF # 36 (comparison bill to S.F. # 74)

A proposed amendment which would permit the filing of a deed or survey or plat on real estate property without the present requirement that all taxes be paid first.

at 4:30 This was still under discussion and I had to leave

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Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

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Date March 30, 1971

Committee Education

Observer's Name Gladys Scheunemann

Subcommittee State Aids

LWV Program Area Legislation

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

H.F. 300 - S.F. 169 Transportation

~~The~~ Total aid with Depreciation

Formula

Cost to State

60% up to 80⁰⁰

\$ 20,050,230.

70% up to 80⁰⁰

\$ 22,873,416.

80% up to 80⁰⁰

\$ 25,220,843.

80% no limit

\$ 26,022,056.

80% up to 60⁰⁰

23,500,000

The cost of including the 14 school districts that do not receive transportation aids now will be 6 million dollars.

Amend line 26 of the bill to include [travel distance] after ward mile.

D. Adams suggested an amendment to cut aid from 80% to 60% as he felt it was too costly and a higher See other side % does not increase efficiency of programs.

(over)

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Amendment passed.

Farley Bright of Dept. offered these figures - Break even point for 6070-8,000 is \$134.00

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Date 1-27-71

Committee URBAN AFFAIRS

Observer's Name LINDA JOHNSON

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area Hum. RES. - HOUSING

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

presented the biennial report of the
Metropolitan Council.

In housing area - the MC's legislative proposals were not presented insufficient time. Are concerned about low - mod. income housing esp for young and elderly. Intends to return to present his 5 major proposals.

Did propose - municipal assistance plan - \$30 mill from a add on 1% sales tax - passed - given to municipalities according to need and capacity to provide (prop evaluation re individual income)

also proposed - that legislative funds from new commercial developments be given to schools.

See attached Brochure

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Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Group was present from Mich. to
present testimony on Mayhew bill - no
time - will return Mon.

Notable absence of committee members.

Capital plans - MC - reviews
has power to affirm or dissent

Federal funding - review
has comments on proposals
only
excludes education & welfare

municipal plans - review
esp controversial
- & stop power - to focus public
attention

- don't want to be operating govt
planning & financing agency

- interim agency for legislature

Some
- Areas need citizen advisory board - no plan-adj agency
as - criminal justice
- health services

MC - past accomplishments

Legislature { Sewer Board - planning board

Solid Wastes - counties - sanitary land fill

Park Advisory Board - Re { leg created
Parks Open Space { cigarette tax
will resubmit board

Zoo - site approved

Airport - council ~~has~~ sets up ~~site~~ ^{system}

Metroguide -

4th Feb Metro @
hearing

new programs -

- Housing - demo c 2 Dade Co Fla
& Connecticut



to determine
will propose or support
housing
5 areas

- annexation, corporation

- community service

- public

- new airport no resolution

- transit commission

new development
7/1 complete metro guide

Housing: budget item
low-mod income housing

continuing metro finance
fiscal disparities
criminal justice
transportation planning

7/1 budget - 2.9 million
85% fbd funds: grants

- Housing \$150,000 plan to spend

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Senate Urban Affairs

- Mon will hear bill

- Airport:

- Tax system - education, development

proposal municipal assistance \$30 mill

pool money → distribute
according to need and
capacity to provide - proper
independent nice

→ 1% add on sales tax

proposal - fix funds from new commercial developments be given to schools

- Housing - young and elderly



1969-1970 Biennial Report

to the MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE



Capitol Square Building, Cedar Street at 10th Street, Saint Paul, Minnesota 55101

Area 612, 227-9421

January 1971

To the 1971 Minnesota Legislature:

This is the second Biennial Report of the Metropolitan Council, prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirement of Minnesota Session Laws 1967, Chapter 896 Section 4. The report describes the work of the Council for the years 1969 and 1970 and explains the proposed work program of the Council for 1971 and 1972.

As required by the Council statute, this report also contains a statement of the Council receipts and expenditures for the past biennium; budget estimates for 1971 and 1972; summary explanations of plans and programs developed by the Council; a listing of all applications for federal monies, of all municipal plans, and of all independent agency plans reviewed by the Council; and recommendations for new legislation affecting the Metropolitan Area and the Council.

Sincerely,

James L. Hetland Jr.
James L. Hetland Jr.
Chairman



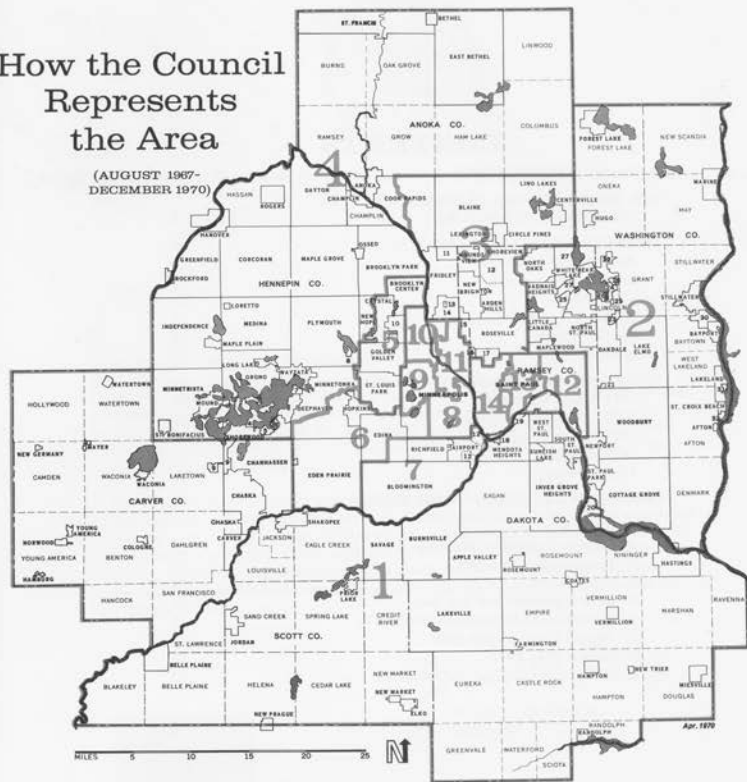
An Agency Created to Coordinate the Planning and Development of the Twin Cities Metropolitan Area Comprising:
Anoka County • Carver County • Dakota County • Hennepin County • Ramsey County • Scott County • Washington County

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How the Council Represents the Area

(AUGUST 1967-DECEMBER 1970)



The councilmen and their districts are as follows:
Chairman — James L. Hetland, Jr., Minneapolis.

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| 1. Marvin F. Borgelt,
West St. Paul. | 5. George T. Pennock,
Golden Valley. | 8. Glenn G. C. Olson,
Minneapolis. | 11. George W. Mar-
tens, Minneapolis. |
| 2. Milton L. Knoll, Jr.,
White Bear Lake. | 6. Dennis Dunne,
Edina. | 9. E. Peter Gillette,
Jr., Minneapolis. | 12. The Rev. Norbert
Johnson, St. Paul. |
| 3. Joseph A. Craig,
Coon Rapids. | 7. Clayton L. Le-
Fevre, Richfield. | 10. James L. Dorr,
Minneapolis. | 13. Mrs. James L. Tay-
lor, St. Paul. |
| 4. Donald Dayton,
Wayzata. | | | 14. Joseph A. Maun,
St. Paul. |

A Council Perspective



The Metropolitan Council has been in operation for just over three years. Created by the 1967 Minnesota State Legislature, the Council has emerged as a seasoned regional agency for coordination of planning and development of the Twin Cities Metropolitan Area.

Essentially, the Council's job is to guide the growth of the Metropolitan Area through its own planning and review of the plans of others. To do so, the Council has responsibility to prepare the Metropolitan Development Guide, which is the metropolitan plan. This is implemented by additional tools and responsibilities given it by both the 1967 and 1969 Legislature.

The 1970's find the Council drawing from the experiences of its young life, and primed to focus on efforts to bring the plans of the late 1960's into the physical, social, and economic life of the region in the 1970's.

The Council's current emphasis on integrated planning at all levels of government marks the beginning of the third stage of the gradual evolution of regional planning for the Metropolitan Area, the first of which began with the Council's creation, organization, and early activity.

Stage One: INNOVATION—Strong local support and legislative foresight paved the way for the formation of the Council, a metropolitan-wide body providing an arena where metropolitan consensus on metropolitan issues could be reached, where coordination of local and special-district plans could be better en-

sured, and where an over-all regional guide plan could be drawn. These were not unique to the Council; what was innovative was the selection of policy makers to represent equal population sections of the Area, not political units or special interest groups. In addition, Council members saw as their role in the Area to tackle six tough problems that needed immediate action, and quickly enlisted citizen committee participation, where feasible, for their solutions:

1. Airport Zoning and Development—The search for a site for the new major airport revolved around the impact of the facility on the areas adjacent to it. Study was needed to define that impact and devise tools to ensure negative impact would be kept to a minimum.

2. Highway Planning Procedures—Highway construction in the Area was being hampered and even prohibited along some corridors by a local consent law that gave local communities veto power over state highway plans within their communities or acted to force unsafe compromises so the roadway would be built. The whole highway planning procedure needed a new evaluation.

3. Parks and Open Space—Potential park and open space lands reserved for public use were being treated as a residual land-use after other development considerations had been accommodated. Heightening the problem was the Area's rapid urbanization, frequently in the wrong places and double the national average. The cumulative effect of urbanization and pop-

ulation growth was taxing existing park facilities and causing the loss of key, irreplaceable potential park and open space lands.

4. Sewage and Water Pollution—A local consensus was needed on the most effective way to begin to arrest an increasing water pollution problem stemming from sewage effluent disposal practices and too rapid urban development. Consensus had not been possible for a decade, while individual lot systems failed and lakes and streams became increasingly polluted.

5. Solid Waste Disposal—The Area faced a major economic investment decision about the best way to dispose of its solid waste while stopping the environmental pollution caused by 60 substandard dumps operating in the Area at a time when recycling and new technological breakthroughs were felt to be just around the corner.

6. A New Zoo—Plans for a major zoo for the recreational and educational benefit of the entire Area needed thoughtful evaluation from a metropolitan point of view concerning its merits, costs, location, and development plan.

Besides work on the major problems, the Council developed a referral program to assist local units in obtaining federal planning and construction funds. The referral program provides a meeting ground at which local communities can resolve conflicting comprehensive plans and development proposals. In addition, the Council determined that its long-range programs should focus on service to the metropolitan community through community planning and liaison efforts, assistance on community boundary questions, advance census preparation activity, and the collection and dissemination of basic metropolitan data. Early efforts included a landmark study on the ecology of the Metropolitan Area to determine the intrinsic suitability of the land for a variety of urban uses.

Stage Two: PLAN IMPLEMENTATION—The actions of the 1969 Legislature creating metropolitan programs for sewers, solid waste disposal, and open space acquisition engendered new local, county, and Council responsibilities. For the Council, it meant a new role: not only to prepare the plan, but to have a part in the plan's implementation. For example, the question was no longer what the plan for alleviating water pollution would be or how to

overcome the lack of sufficient park and recreation facilities, but developing a program and timetable to implement the plan. The Council's emphasis turned to preparing Guide components to implement over-all plans and new Council priorities that included both long- and short-range (one-to-two-year) programs.

The Council proceeded to complete the Development Guide policies, system plans, and programs for sewers, solid waste, parks and open space, and the zoo.

The Council also selected a new round of major targets, including critical areas of social concern, again with Guide programming as the goal. New major targets were metropolitan finance, centers, airport work, thoroughfare and transit systems, health, housing, and criminal justice. Subsequently, the Council was delegated new responsibilities for transportation planning through a transportation planning program where joint management decisions are made by all the agencies responsible for planning and building transportation facilities in the Area. In several of these areas, the Council created lay and professional advisory boards to assist it in preparing the plan and reviewing local funding requests. In addition, the Council received an innovative grant from the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials (NAHRO) to find ways to ameliorate housing problems of low-and-moderate income persons, and was assisted by a technical advisory committee of housing experts from the Area.

Stage Three: COORDINATION AND DEVELOPMENT—The Council will have completed major sections of the Metropolitan Development Guide by the end of 1970. The Council will then concentrate on procedures to ensure that the Guide plans can and will be carried out effectively. The 1971 Work Program describes Council efforts to coordinate plans and programs of the wide variety of actors in the Metropolitan Area. In so doing the Council will take the role of the catalyst for development decisions and actions to implement regional and local plans. Council efforts to date have been preliminary and increasing knowledge about the nature of the decision-making process has amplified need for better coordinated community and Council planning and development.

The Metropolitan Planning Process: Its Present Structure



ing levels of government. For instance, after examining the local tradition and the nature of the plan and program to be carried out, the Council recommended that sewers and parks and open space functions be handled by a board under Council jurisdiction. However, the Council recommended that an existing unit of government, the counties, carry out solid waste disposal. The Legislature has also given the Council a varied role. For instance, the Council's review of the Metropolitan Transit Commission's plans has been extended to include fiscal controls through approval of the capital budget, improvement program, and the acquisition of any existing private transit company. The illustration shows the broad Council-agency-unit of government relationship.

State Legislature: The Council reports formally to the Legislature every other year and in the interim testifies before its committees on various subjects as requested. The Council staff provides reports and data to the Legislature to aid it in considering metropolitan and urban issues. In addition, as the Council prepares parts of the Metropolitan Development Guide, legislative proposals are generated. These are brought to the Legislature for consideration and action. By this process, the 1969 Legislature passed bills in the fields of sewers, parks and open space, highways (local consent), solid waste disposal, the state zoo, and airport development. Part

A surprisingly diverse number of elements need to come together in the formulation of a Metropolitan Development Guide. For example, transportation, health, sewage, and criminal justice all have a regional commonality, but also obvious peculiarities and local tradition that call for different structures within and without the Council to plan for their orderly management.

One of the key questions that the Council asks when examining functions that need to be coordinated on the metropolitan level is whether the coordination can be done by exist-

V of this report highlights matters affecting the Council that will be brought before the 1971 Session.

Governor: The Council Chairman is appointed by the governor and serves at his pleasure. Councilmen are appointed by the governor for specific terms with the consent of the Senate. The Council provides information and reports to the governor in support of his metropolitan and urban programs.

Special Purpose Districts: The Council reviews long-term comprehensive plans of special purpose districts and may approve or suspend all or parts of these plans, including agencies with responsibility for transit, parks, airports, mosquito control, watersheds, and the new zoological garden. In addition, the Council reviews specific requests for federal aid, where Council review is advisory only.

Metropolitan Sewer Board: The Council appoints a seven-member Metropolitan Sewer Board, prepares the over-all comprehensive sewer plan, and approves the Board's yearly capital budget. The Board assists in the preparation of the plan, implements the capital pro-



gram, and operates and maintains the system. The Council markets bonds to finance sewer system improvements and to date has sold \$56 million to finance approved capital projects. As of January 1, 1971, the Sewer Board will have taken over 30 existing district and municipal treatment plants and 320 miles of connecting interceptors. In addition, 70 projects will be either under construction or in preparation including construction of two treatment plants on the Minnesota River. This is the beginning of a continuing effort to alleviate pollution in the Metropolitan Area's streams, lakes, and rivers.



Board Precincts

The Council appointed the Board on July 10, 1969. To comply with the requirements of the Sewer Act, the Council consolidated combinations of two Council districts to form one Metropolitan Sewer Board district. The following were appointed to the Board:

		term
Precinct 1	Julius Smith	Dec. 31, 1971
Precinct 2	Vernon S. Stenseng	Dec. 31, 1971
Precinct 3	Joseph C. Cook	Dec. 31, 1971
Precinct 4	Milton S. Honsey,	Dec. 31, 1973
	Chairman	
Precinct 5	Warren Shultz	Dec. 31, 1973
Precinct 6	Hermion J. Arnott	Dec. 31, 1971
Precinct 7	George Rutman (resigned)	
	Daniel R. Baker	Dec. 31, 1973

The sewer legislation has been very effective, due in no small measure to the way in which it was written to permit the Council, the Sewer Board, and the communities to understand what was required of each of them. It would not have been possible to carry out this transition to a metropolitan system without the excellent cooperation that was given by the districts and municipalities involved.

Metropolitan Park Reserve Board: The Council-Board relationship as enacted into law was similar to that for the Sewer Board with the exception of fiscal authority. However, a court decision invalidated the Park Board Act. Subsequently, the Board has acted in an advisory capacity to the Council. Board members were appointed in August of 1969. They also represent combinations of two Council districts.

Precinct 1	Marvin H. Anderson
Precinct 2	Orville C. Peterson
Precinct 3	Donald G. Jackman
Precinct 4	Raymond D. Black
Precinct 5	Leslie Blacklock
Precinct 6	David Kientz (resigned)
Precinct 7	Samuel H. Morgan, Chairman



The Board is developing a bill to adequately perform metropolitan parks and open space planning and development, which is outlined in Part V of this report.

Joint Solid Waste Planning: The Council, the Pollution Control Agency (PCA), and the metropolitan counties participate in a regional solid waste disposal effort under which the Council prepares the plan with standards and county site capacity allocations, and the county implements the plan subject to Council and PCA review to ensure standards have been met. The counties have prepared and submitted their plans to the Metropolitan Council and, after Council and PCA approval, are in the process of implementing them.

The solid waste legislation is workable and will accomplish the legislative intent. Full cooperation from the counties, the PCA, and the Metropolitan Inter-County Council has been most helpful in the plan's preparation.

Review of Local Unit Plans: The Council reviews comprehensive plans and matters of substantial metropolitan significance and can hold up a plan for 60 days for public discussion and Council mediation, but the Council's review is advisory only, and the unit can proceed after the 60-day period. The Council has reviewed 18 comprehensive plans and 22 projects of metropolitan significance since its last biennial report.

The Council also reviews and comments on a broad range of requests for federal funds, where the Council's comments are advisory only. The Council has received 342 such requests since October 31, 1968. Appendix C contains a complete listing of all referrals from October 31, 1968, to October 31, 1970.

Transportation Planning: The Council took the lead in the restructuring of transportation planning in the Metropolitan Area. Its purpose was to consolidate the talents available to the community and continue cooperative transportation planning that had fallen idle after completion of the Joint Program. The result was the Transportation Planning Program, in which the Council has the responsibility for over-all transportation planning, and is assisted by a five-member Management Committee made up of the Chairmen of the Council and the Metropolitan Transit Commission, the Commissioner of Highways, and one municipal



and one county representative. Both the Council and the Management Committee have the resources of a core staff to assist them, plus part-time staff from participating agencies. The Management Committee is further assisted by two advisory committees, a Technical Advisory Committee of professionals, and a Policy Advisory Committee made up of elected officials.

Metropolitan Health Board: The Council is the Comprehensive Health Planning Unit for the Area, and is assisted by a 15-member Council appointed Health Board made up of citizens and professionals in the field. The Board advises the Council about the health of the region, and participates in the review of health-oriented funding requests.

Criminal Justice Advisory Committee: The Council is the regional advisory body to the

Governor's Crime Commission. The Council prepares the criminal justice plan and recommends Area projects for state funding. A 25-member Council appointed Criminal Justice Advisory Committee assists the Council in the plan's preparation and in review of funding proposals.

Internal Council Staff Structure: Council staff activity is organized into four departments under Robert T. Jorvig, Executive Director.

The Planning Department, headed by Robert Einsweiler, Director of Planning, carries out the Council's planning duties.

The Community Services Department works with local units to coordinate Council and local efforts. The department, headed by Robert Nethercut, also administers the Council's Referral Program and conducts special studies.

The Administration Department, directed by Stewart Gavett, services the Council's needs and has responsibility for developing the Council's information systems program.

The Transportation Planning Unit is a specialized department to plan and coordinate the Area's transportation system. Its director is Eugene Avery.

A separate Public Information Office prepares and distributes Council publications, audio-visual programs, and other materials to Area citizenry. John Vance is its director.



Projects and Studies 1969-1970

Council accomplishments since its last report to the Legislature generally lie in six areas, chosen as priority projects or long-range continuing programs.

Pollution Abatement

Responsibilities contained in Council legislation at both the 1967 and 1969 legislative sessions involve major activity to coordinate and put into effect Area-wide pollution control and natural resource preservation efforts. Implementation of legislative authorization for sewage and water pollution, solid waste, and park and open space activity occupied considerable Council time during the biennium.

Sewage and Water Pollution: The Council prepared a comprehensive sewer plan based on legislative direction and the Metropolitan Sewer Board began its implementation. The plan was prepared in 1969 and, after incorporating comments from a public hearing, the plan was adopted on January 22, 1970. For the first time the Area had one comprehensive master plan for an integrated sewage collection and disposal system that can be carried out throughout the Area. The Council and the Metropolitan Sewer Board then took the necessary step to carry out the transition to one centralized system.

To assist in the continued planning and construction of necessary facilities in the interim, the Council entered into agreements

with the Minneapolis-St. Paul Sanitary District, Southwest Suburban Sanitary Sewer District, the Bloomington-Eagan-Burnsville District, and the North Suburban Sanitary Sewer District to provide guaranteed financing and bonding of specific facilities.

The Sewer Board's first budget calls for expenditure of \$76 million to provide new facilities and to upgrade the quality of water in the Metropolitan Area. Some of the more significant of these projects include additional capacity at the Metro Wastewater Treatment Plant (Pig's Eye) to meet river standards, a study of the South St. Paul Plant, and an experimental physical-chemical treatment plant at Rosemount. Interceptors to alleviate serious pollution problems are proposed for the Lake Minnetonka area, the Forest Lake area, and in northern Hennepin County. In addition, a river monitoring system will be established to provide constant surveillance of rivers to maintain standards at all times.

Solid Waste Disposal: The Council prepared a comprehensive solid waste disposal plan for the Area and, in the last half of 1970, began review of county proposals to implement the plan to meet pollution abatement deadlines. The Council adopted the plan in February, 1970, after incorporating comments from a hearing held in January. The plan sets up a system of sanitary landfills that will adequately serve the Area's solid waste disposal needs to



about 1980. Under the plan, which meets state standards, the Council sets the criteria for disposal facilities and the site capacity each county needs to provide. The criteria prohibit open burning, exclude activities that pose health hazards, water pollution, or neighborhood nuisance, and set tough locational criteria to ensure compatibility with its surroundings. In addition, the solid waste plan requires detailed re-use plans acceptable to local government before operations can begin. The metropolitan counties implement the plan, subject to Council and PCA review. The plan calls for the suspension of non-conforming operations as soon as possible and not later than July 1, 1971. The date marks the end of solid waste disposal practices in the Area that have contributed to pollution.

Parks and Open Space: The Council prepared a parks and open space plan based on legislative intent and began its implementation. The plan identifies sites for public use directly threatened by urbanization and protection areas that should not be developed. The plan pinpoints three sites that should be immediately acquired: Anderson Lakes in southern Hennepin County; Lake Elmo in central Washington County; and Lino Lakes in southern Anoka County. In addition, the plan shows 107 water access sites and a trail system throughout the Metropolitan Area that should come into public use.

Zoological Garden: The Council adopted criteria to evaluate the location and development program of the new zoo to be located in



the Metropolitan Area. The criteria were written to ensure that the location would serve the needs of a zoo, be accessible to people, and conform to Metropolitan Development Guide policies. The Council subsequently reviewed and approved the Apple Valley site selected by the State Zoological Board.

Natural Resource Studies: In addition, the Council initiated and continued studies to determine the extent and need of our surface and underground water supply, storm water runoff problems, air pollution control, measures to protect land and people around the site selected for the new major airport, and ways to develop a broader-based waste management system for the Metropolitan Area.

Planned Development

The Council's charge to coordinate the planning and development of the Metropolitan Area involves all the activities described in this report. But most vital to the planned development of the Area is the Council's Metropolitan Development Guide.

The 1967 Legislature instructed the Council to prepare a comprehensive Development Guide for the Area. This goal occupied much of the Council's attention during the biennium. The Metropolitan Development Guide describes the preferred pattern for future development in the Area and spells out the recommended public policies and programs for building toward that pattern. The Guide is the metropolitan plan, but more than a plan, be-

cause it programs actions decision makers need to effect the plan's accomplishment.

The Guide calls for coordinating regional development around major commercial cultural centers and other major concentrations of activity. The timing and location of major centers construction, as well as parks and open spaces, transportation facilities, and utilities will have a strong impact on subsequent development.

The Council has completed its Guide sections on Sewers, Solid Waste, Parks and Open Space, the Zoo, and a public hearing will be held in mid-January on Transportation and Centers. Total Development and Housing will be drafted in February, 1971, at which time the Guide will be distributed to members of the Legislature and the local community.

Transportation: In addition to completing the Guide section on transportation, the Council has underway an extensive travel behavior inventory of automobile trip habits in order to develop ideas about future travel demands. The study will accumulate an enormous amount of travel data. A comparable study has not been undertaken since 1959. In related work, studies are underway on system development and to resolve specific issues in a number of transportation corridors. The Council also received a grant from the Federal Highway Administration and the Urban Mass Transit Administration to meter I35W south of Minneapolis to assess the operational potential of providing priority access for buses onto urban freeways by employing freeway surveillance and control measures.

Social Efforts

Housing: The Council was selected by the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment officials as one of three nationwide participants in a study of the housing needs of low-and-moderate income people. This study was completed in August of 1970 and its conclusions are the basis for the Housing component of the Guide. A professional technical advisory committee assisted the Council during the study. The Council also provided coordinative and technical assistance during 1970.

Health. An advisory committee to the Council, after nine months of study, recom-



mended to the Council that the Council should be the Comprehensive Health Planning Unit for the Metropolitan Area. The Council sought and obtained state and federal approval of the designation. The Council is the third organization in the nation to gain such status. The function and staff of the Metropolitan Hospital Planning Agency have subsequently been transferred to the Council.

Criminal Justice: The Council sought and obtained the designation as the Criminal Justice Planning Unit for the Metropolitan Area under the Omnibus Safe Streets Act of 1968. The Council reviews local requests for funds under the program in an advisory capacity to the Governor's Crime Commission. The Council appoints a 33-member advisory committee to assist its review and planning activity. The Council's review provides a local but broad evaluation of the merits of funding proposals. The Council is also in the process of preparing a criminal justice plan for the Area.

Service to Local Government

The Council's job is not only to prepare an over-all plan, but to assist and strengthen local government. Much of the Council's efforts since it last reported to the Legislature have concentrated on giving local government the tools it needs to serve its citizens adequately.

Metropolitan Finance Study: Fiscal disparities among communities are essentially differences in the tax resources of communities and differences in demands which citizens place upon local officials to provide tax-supported services. Disparities become prob-

lems when different levels of taxation and public services derived from basic economic and social conditions result in serious fiscal inequities across local jurisdictions. Elements of the problem are fiscal zoning, where a community must attract development that produces more revenues than the cost of servicing it consumes, and equity, wherein some communities' residents pay a large percent of their income to buy a low level of public services.

The Council has had the question of fiscal disparities as a 1970 Work Program item, and has been studying the question together with the State Planning Agency, the Upper Midwest Research and Development Council, and the Citizens League.

The objective of the Council's study is to define disparity and, once this is accomplished, to recommend some method of redistribution of tax resources or revenue which can be incorporated into legislation to help reduce this disparity.

Minnesota Municipal Commission: The Council staff has prepared and offered testimony before the Commission on municipal boundary questions in many parts of the Area, and conducted three new studies during the biennium. In July of 1969, the Council recommended new communities be formed in western Hennepin and eastern Carver counties. It recommended one new community be formed from the present communities of Orono, Wayzata, Long Lake, and Minnetonka Beach. The second community would be formed from Victoria and part of Laketown Township, and includes an enlargement of Chaska by annexing part of Laketown. A third study, completed at the end of 1970, evaluated the recommendation to consolidate Forest Lake Village and Township into one municipality.

Sub-Regional Planning: In February, 1969, the Council completed and published the Guide Plan for the Forest Lake Area (Planning District Two), a task it inherited from the Metropolitan Planning Commission. The Forest Lake series, five documents in all, was a pilot study to test the feasibility of regional and sub-regional coordinated planning. The Guide Plan contains a local plan and recommended local policies for general development, housing, commerce, industry, open space, and

transportation that are intended to supplement policies developed for the entire Metropolitan Area. Included in the series published over the two-year period is Report Number 4, Recommended Zoning Regulations, and Report Number 5, Recommended Subdivision Regulations.

Inter-government Communication: Council efforts to keep local officials abreast of Council decisions and activity involves a separate staff component for personal liaison purposes, a monthly Newsletter, and the mailing of Action Briefs to the busy official the day following Council meetings, which summarizes the Council's deliberations and its dependent Board's activities. Just as important, the Council held periodic seminars during 1969-70 on evolving Council programs so the community could communicate directly to the Council.

Information Dissemination: The Council is the official coordinating agency for the 1970 Census in the Metropolitan Area. The Bureau of the Census has reported that local Council preliminary work on its Address Coding Guide has the highest percentage of accuracy in the nation. This effort will provide the Area with accurate, usable, and reliable 1970 census data.

The Council in May, 1970, began a program to retrieve Census information quickly. Known as the Dual Independent Map Encoding Program, it is essentially a coding of information on computers that will reproduce data on computer map printouts more quickly and economically than otherwise possible. Population, housing, income, or other census information will be available by census enumeration district or block faces. Local units,



neighborhood planning organizations, model city groups, the Council and other groups will be able to use the maps to make spatial analysis of local data. The work is now completed and sent for coding on computers. In addition, the Council will disseminate data from the 1970 Census as it becomes available.

The Council staff also prepared and distributed its annual estimates of Area Housing Units and Population, as well as a continuously updated series of maps and other Council publications. Council population estimates showed only one percent error over-all compared to preliminary 1970 Census figures.

Special Projects

In addition to priority and long-range projects in the Council's work program, other matters arose during the year that were vital to Area development and demanded immediate attention.

The New Major Metropolitan Airport: In April, 1969, the Council reviewed and suspended the Metropolitan Airport Commission's (MAC) plan to construct a major airport at Ham Lake. The MAC had submitted the plan to the Council in accordance with the Council law, which requires independent agencies to submit their over-all plan to the Council for review. The law gives the Council the power to approve or suspend such plans. The Council asked at that time that the MAC look once again at all potential airport sites in the Metropolitan Area, including Ham Lake, using criteria developed by the Council. It further requested that aeronautic studies be conducted and legislation drafted to protect natural resources and people around the site ultimately selected so more complete information would be available upon which to base a decision.

Agreement was reached for joint effort by representatives of the Council, the MAC, and the airlines to develop and carry out studies of fog, airspace, and accessibility to answer questions raised by the Council, the airlines, and others. These studies have been completed and a number of additional studies proposed and completed, including two ecological impact studies, and at year's end the Council again suspended the Ham Lake site, and activ-



ity was underway to establish a community-wide procedure to find the best site for the new major airport.

Purchase of Twin City Lines: The Council tentatively approved plans by the Metropolitan Transit Commission (MTC) to purchase Twin City Lines, Inc., in November of 1969. The Council concurred with the MTC that public ownership of the bus company was necessary to improve transit service and fulfill Council physical and social development objectives. The Council asked the MTC to return for final approval when it had data on the specifics of the acquisition program and the terms of the purchase, together with a capital budget.

A court-appointed panel in the fall of 1970 decided on a purchase price for the company which the Council approved as part of the MTC long-range development program.

Referrals

Both the timing and extent of Council responsibility to review local requests for federal funds underwent major change during the biennium. In October, 1969, the federal gov-

ernment placed in effect Bureau of the Budget Circular A-95 to implement both Section 204 of the Demonstration Cities and Metropolitan Development Act of 1966 and the Intergovernmental Cooperation Act of 1968. Circular A-95 requires submission to the Council of federal funding requests at an earlier stage than previously required, and also adds 13 new programs requiring Council review.

Under the new Project Notification and Review System established by A-95, local units of government notify the Council of their intent to apply for federal funds for specific projects to determine if there is interest in the project on the part of the Metropolitan Council or any other local unit of government or agency which might be affected. If no interest is declared, the local unit can submit its application directly to the funding agency. The

procedure involves the Council early enough to lend its assistance to projects of interest and gives the Council more time to evaluate projects of metropolitan significance.

The Council also formalized procedures with the Minnesota Highway Department concerning review of Highway Department plans in the Metropolitan Area; became a participant in two highway corridor location studies in accordance with local consent legislation passed in 1969; and, at the urging of local units, became a mediator between local units and tried to resolve differing opinions about three separate land-use proposals that had a significant effect on metropolitan development. In this, the Council's role was advisory only, though its determination that a proposal has metropolitan significance gives the Council up to 60 days to review the project.

Work Program Summary, 1971-72

To fulfill Council responsibilities and to ensure program continuity, the Council considers projected needs over a three-year period in preparing its annual detailed Work Program. This report summarizes the detailed work program for 1971 and anticipated work program projections for 1972. The Council's goal in 1971 is a common format for public planning in the Area and, so far as possible, to establish common dates for programming facilities constructed in the Area. Along and parallel to this, the Council will evaluate the need for a waste management plan for the Area encompassing water pollution, air pollution, solid waste disposal, and noise abatement. A complementary effort is development of a water resource management program.

In addition, the Council has chosen housing and information systems development as additional major targets for 1971. The housing program is a continuation of a long-range Council housing program and includes a study of ways to stimulate and coordinate housing development within the Area and develop a legislative program to encourage and accelerate housing construction particularly for low- and moderate-income persons. Work on informational systems development will focus on ways to coordinate public agency data processing and on ways to coordinate programs and avoid duplication in part through development of a common format for retrieving basic data.

The 1971 Work Program differs from the previous ones in that two of its major items are coordinative and draw on completed plans. The 1971 Program does not include any major decisions from others before the Council. The major program items are of the Council's own choosing. Finally, the 1971 Program represents a substantial increase in service to local government.

1971 Major Programs

Coordination Efforts: The goal is to establish a common format for public planning in the Metropolitan Area. Elements of the format will include determining a workable level of detail appropriate to each planning body and, so far as possible, common dates for programming facilities construction throughout the Area.

The need for common format study stems from advice from local units in applying Council Development Guide policies and from the Council's own experience in its review of local comprehensive plans. The Council's methodology involves writing long-range objectives or goals, policies, system plans, and then short-range programs to work towards implementation of the system plan. This works well for Council purposes, but may not be the most appropriate methodology to coordinate Council work with other planning groups. Under the present system, it is difficult at times to say

whether local and metropolitan plans are compatible. Work on coordination will include evaluating ways to program the timing of facilities construction and the testing of such timing and coordination in one or more test sites or corridors in the Area. Ingredients to be tested would include the timing of roadway construction, sewers and other utilities, and subsequent land-uses, all of which now vary greatly in the amount of lead time necessary to coordinate construction.

This effort will call for close coordination with other appropriate governmental units and agencies.

Housing: The goal is to accelerate the planning and production of housing, particularly to meet the demands for low-and-moderate-income people throughout the Metropolitan Area.

Work will involve efforts to produce a comprehensive housing plan through coordination activity, spelling out the relation between major centers and housing, technical assistance, strengthening the Council's review function to encourage low-and-moderate-income housing, and development of an Area-wide information program for housing shoppers.

Environmental Management: The goal is to develop a coordinated plan of action to



solve environmental problems in the Metropolitan Area. Work will seek to integrate all agency efforts underway in water and air pollution, solid waste, and noise into a waste management plan of action, and to similarly develop a resource management plan to integrate activity in water resources, water supply and distribution, protection open space, flood plain and shoreline management, and similar activities. The waste management sphere would be seven-county wide, and the resource management activity would be tested in one pilot project area, probably a watershed.

Information Systems: The goal is a common format for and coordinated use of an information system for the Area. Work toward this in 1971 will include efforts to coordinate the public use of data processing machines, coordination of programs to avoid costly

duplication, development of a common data retrieval system, study of the feasibility of one data processing center, and beginning an integrated base mapping and aerial photography program for the Area.

1971 Continuing Programs

The second work program component consists of studies in process, research and special studies emerging from liaison efforts with local governmental units.

The Metropolitan Development Guide will be printed in 1971 and work will continue on additions and new sections, based in part on the results of the coordinative studies.

Metropolitan Finance efforts will hinge on the outcome of legislative proposals. Much of the study, however, will continue as programmed in 1971, with activity to develop a metropolitan capital budgeting program and a technique to allocate resources. Work will also begin on studies to consolidate local services, in coordination with other governmental and private organization working on the fiscal disparities question.

Health Planning Activity will involve preparation of the comprehensive health goals, objectives, and priorities, continuing the health service planning activity for hospitals, nursing homes, extended care facilities and review of

funding proposals for these facilities, and stimulating action to improve the health level of the Area.

Criminal Justice Activity will concentrate on developing the regional plan and incorporating it into the Guide, reviewing applications for criminal justice grants, and assisting local government and agencies to strengthen their criminal justice plans and programs.

Social Program Integration will take a look at ways to coordinate on-going Area-scale health, housing, and criminal justice programs and to develop ways to measure and evaluate the social impact of physical development proposals before the Council. Work will also include study of the need to coordinate the Area-wide aspects of welfare, education, and manpower programs.

Transportation planning efforts will be geared to producing by the fall of 1972, an agreed-upon long-range thoroughfare transit plan and a program for construction to 1995. Work to accomplish the long-range plan includes continuation and evaluation of the Travel Behavior Inventory and updating forecasting capability, specific corridor and area studies, and local assistance and liaison. The effort will also include continuing to coordinate and administer work of other transportation agencies.





Airport Work will concentrate on developing land-use and development criteria applicable within the peripheral zone around the new airport location and a method to monitor development there. The Council will work with the MAC to plan the development of the secondary airports within the over-all system.

1971 Service Programs

Information from the 1970 Census will be analyzed and made available through the Council, and 1971 population and housing estimates made. Models to forecast growth, and an urban performance model and a centers model will be developed and made available to the community.

Service to the Minnesota Municipal Commission will include staff evaluation of proposed boundary changes and a study of how local governments should evolve in size, authority, and financing to be ready for urban development. A referral manual will be prepared in 1970 to acquaint local communities with Council procedures.

In addition, the 1971 Work Program calls for stronger emphasis in liaison efforts with local units and the public through the Council's Community Services Department and its Public Information Office. Speakers are available through the Council's speakers bureau, and a visual-graphics program will be continued and developed to facilitate communication.

The Council will also hold regular Council meetings out in the community. Grant assistance information will be prepared to assist local government and Council boards in seeking federal and state funds.

1971 Budget

It is estimated that \$2,953,500 will be necessary to carry out the 1971 Work Program. About 55 percent of this figure would come from federal, state and local grants, and the remainder from Council funds.

The cost for funding the major programs is as follows: Coordination efforts, \$143,809; Environmental Management, \$212,193; Hous-

ing, \$143,809; and Information Systems, \$134,634.

1972 Summary

The Metropolitan Council establishes its major study items each year as part of detailed annual programming. The following 1972 Work Program items are based on known major items at this time. Additional items may be added based on the 1971 legislative session and work completed during that year.

Transportation

In 1970 the Council prepared the first version of the transportation section of the Metropolitan Development Guide. This consists of policies and some limited programs. The development of the system plan element and the refinement of the program will occur during 1971 and 1972. As a basis for preparing a final plan in 1972 the 1971 Work Program calls for completion of forecast work and the development of mathematical models for transportation system analysis. 1972 will be the year in which a long-term system plan will be prepared. In turn, it will be the basis for short-term programs and construction priorities, and the basis for any needed legislation concerning authority or finance.

Water Resources

In 1972 the Council will prepare a water resources plan for the region. This will draw upon work done to date and storm drainage and ground water resource research. It will also draw on coordinative efforts during 1971 to achieve effective water resource planning

within existing legislation. Based on the data and coordinative efforts, the Council will prepare more detailed plans in 1972 and prepare any necessary legislation to improve the ability to implement coordinated water resource protection and use programs.

Centers

1972 will be the year of major activity on the major centers section of the Development Guide and on any legislation necessary to implement it. The Council prepared the first Guide section in 1970 and will test it in 1971 on a pilot project to see if it can be brought into fruition within existing legislation. Based on this experience the plan will be revised if needed in 1972 and legislation to effectively control location and development of centers will be prepared if that is found necessary.

Metropolitan Finance

This is a continuing work item but will become a major item again in 1972 in preparation for the 1973 session. The actual work in 1972 will depend in part on action at the 1971 legislative session. From a study standpoint work will extend into coordinated low capital budgeting, consolidation of local services, and alternate methods of financing needed public regional services.

Plan Implementation Efforts

Major efforts will continue to be expended in 1972 on implementing Metropolitan Guide elements completed by that time through special efforts with subordinate boards, independent agencies, state and local government agencies, and the private sector.

Legislative Matters—1971 Session

The Metropolitan Council anticipates that four matters affecting the Metropolitan Area will come before the 1971 Legislative Session for its consideration. What follows is information outlining the nature of each of the four areas, rather than specific legislative proposals. The Council expects to make specific proposals in the four areas during the session. These areas are Council election, metropolitan parks and open space, metropolitan housing, and metropolitan finance and fiscal disparity. In addition, technical or corrective legislation may also be necessary to change relationships with existing metropolitan agencies, and it also may be necessary to make housekeeping amendments to existing Council-related legislation.

Council Election

There has been considerable public discussion about amending the Council legislation to provide for an elected body during the 1971 legislative session. The Council is neither actively supporting nor opposing election of Council members. However, certain conditions should exist before this change is made.

The Council is primarily a coordinative, planning, and review body for the Metropolitan Area. Its function is presently closer to an administrative agency than to an independent unit of government. As its role as a policy body increases, by the addition of powers like those contained in the Sewer Act, the argument for its election becomes stronger. However, to date, the Council has not been given

the flexible financing and taxing powers for sewers or any other function which would convert it to a special local government, thereby requiring it to become elective. If the 1971 session bestows additional metropolitan-wide bonding and financing authority on the Council for various regional functions such as airports, transit, open space, as well as sewers, and if the Council is given authority to exercise discretion in the use of the metropolitan tax dollar, the Council should be made elective.

If the Council is made elective, several guidelines should be considered. Since Council districts are based on state legislative districts, the Council should not become elective until after reapportionment based on the 1970 Census is accomplished for the state legislative districts. As new legislative districts are likely to be formed in the Metropolitan Area, the re-districting of the Council districts should continue to be based on heterogeneous districts and, when possible, contain both city and suburban communities. The same procedure should be followed to create any new Council districts resulting from additional metropolitan legislative districts required by reapportionment.

If the Council is elected, four or six year terms would be appropriate, but they should continue to be for staggered terms. The first elections should occur at the time of the 1972 general legislative action, if reapportionment has taken place. The election should be carried out in phases over two or three biennial

elections even though this might mean that for a short time the Council would include both elected and appointed members. It is important that there be a gradual transition from the existing complement of appointed Council members to new Council members so that continuity of metropolitan development programs will not have major disruptions.

Parks and Open Space

The Minnesota Supreme Court has in effect declared that the Metropolitan Park Reserve Board created by Chapter 1124, 1969 Session Laws was passed on the day after the last day of the session and was therefore unconstitutional. Subsequently, the Council made the Park Board advisory to the Council and asked it to perform the same general planning and development function as the 1969 legislation provided. It also asked the Park Board to make recommendations on 1971 legislation for parks and open space. The Park Reserve Board recommended to the Council that legislation be prepared similar to the McKnight bill (SF 858) originally introduced by the Council in the 1969 session.

Under the Park Board's proposed legislation, the Council would appoint a seven-member operating Parks and Open Space Board based on consolidated Council districts. Members would serve four-year terms. The Board's powers would be patterned after those of the Metropolitan Sewer Board. The Park Board would own, operate, and maintain a parks and open space system, would have the power of eminent domain, and the power to purchase less than fee title. The Council would be given the power to prepare and adopt the general plan, and to program and finance approved Board operations, including the power to issue bonds. By this process, the Council would remain the policy, planning, programming, and financing body. The Board would carry on the day-to-day operations of the parks and open space system and supervise the staff hired for this purpose.

Housing

Responding to the need for more low-and-moderate-cost housing in the Metropolitan Area, the Council is considering a proposal

that the Legislature create a metropolitan housing board operating under general Council auspices. This housing board would have a seven-county jurisdiction but it would not replace or supersede any existing local housing agency. Its task would be to stimulate, coordinate, and, in some instances, carry on low-and-moderate-cost housing projects according to the housing component of the Metropolitan Development Guide. The Board would work with both the public and private sector in carrying out these tasks. The Council, with the assistance of the housing board, would plan, program, and finance, where necessary, public and private housing projects in the Metropolitan Area. Whenever possible, the Council and Board would work through existing public agencies, housing foundations, like the Greater Minneapolis Metro Housing Corporation, and the private sector. It is hoped the state will provide financial incentives to aid in the construction of low-and-moderate-cost housing.

Other issues coming before the Legislature affecting housing in the Metropolitan Area are: (a) state certification of mobile home and factory built housing; (b) changes in tax policy on mobile homes so they are taxed more equitably with other housing units and thus become more acceptable housing types. These changes would improve the quality of such housing and encourage every municipality in the Metropolitan Area to include provisions for mobile home parks and factory built housing in their plans, ordinances, and codes.

Metropolitan Finance and Fiscal Disparity

The Council is considering a method to equalize tax effort among municipalities. One proposal under study is to provide new revenue to municipalities with distribution based on the municipalities' ability to pay. The source of such new revenue could be a non-property tax source, such as a metropolitan sales tax. Municipalities with a low ability to pay and high tax effort would receive more financial assistance than municipalities with greater ability to pay. A feature of such a plan would be to directly reduce property tax levies in cases where the aid provided could permit increased municipal spending.

The Council is also aware that the state's two major local aids — Education Foundation Aid and the Property Tax Relief and Reform Act — have great potential to help achieve tax equity. Both of these aid programs have been studied extensively by the Council concerning their impact in the Metropolitan Area. Suggestions concerning these aids are being developed in conjunction with other public agencies.

To provide a stronger metropolitan-wide tax base for local education or municipal function, the Council is also considering a proposal to share tax revenues provided by new commercial-industrial growth in the Metropolitan Area.

Council Agency Relationships

The Metropolitan Health Board may ask the Council to request that the Legislature change the Comprehensive Metropolitan Health Board from an advisory body to a statutorily established organization. At this time, the Council has not yet received a report from the Health Board on this matter.

Changes in the relationship between the Council and the independent districts should also be considered during the coming session. The districts include the Metropolitan Transit Commission, which could be transformed into

an operating board similar to the Sewer Board model. This would strengthen the Metropolitan Council's coordinative role in the Transportation Planning Program by concentrating more of the general transportation planning function, as distinguished from engineering, planning and operating functions, in the Council.

The Council has under consideration the question of suburban representation on the MAC. One method to accomplish this would be to handle it in much the same manner prepared for the MTC. The arguments for coordinated transportation planning on the metropolitan level would seem to be a strong argument for keeping MAC on a metropolitan basis. Under any circumstances, the Council should have increased authority to approve the plans, programs and the construction of future airport facilities in the Metropolitan Area. At present, the Council is limited to a veto power over these MAC functions.

With respect to the Council Act, there is a need for some clarification, particularly about which agencies are included under the definition of independent commissions, boards, or agencies. In particular, it is necessary to clarify the role of the Council and watershed districts. At this time, the Council and the Water Resources Board are attempting to agree on joint amendments to resolve ambiguities and overlaps in present legislation.

APPENDICES

A. Advisory Committee Members

Metropolitan Health Board: G. Richard Slade, Chairman; Charles A. Deegan, Jr., Mrs. Ted H. DeLancey, Mrs. Catherine Harris, Gunnar E. Kronholm, Steve T. Kumagai, Donald W. McCarthy, Rodney N. Powell, Frank M. Rarig, Jr., Joseph F. Ries, Norton W. Risdal, Richard L. Sha, Lee D. Stauffer, Lowell W. Weber, Herbert Whittemore.

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Criminal Justice Advisory Committee: Stephen Maxwell, Chairman; Ernest Ahlberg, Carolyn Bailey*, Burton Baker, Dennis Banks, Bernard Becker, Bradford Benner, Lucile Blank, John Connelly (representing Mayor McCarty), William Carlson*, David Couper, Chester Darda*, William English, Richard Erdall, Richard Jefferson*, Robert Johnson, Warren Johnson, Vern Lang*, Richard Lyman, John Malone, Lester Melchert, William McCutcheon*, Donald Moss, Jack Provo*, Eugene Wilson (representing Mayor Stenvig)*, Peter Tibbets, David Ward, Zilla Way, Donald Williams, David Winton, J. Peter Wolf, Kenneth Young, William Mavity*, Lloyd Buhl, C. William Sykora, John K. Jensen, Scott Kline, Dean Meredith, Albert Hofstede, Thomas Olson, Thomas Beech, David Gorski*, Wayne Hartley*.

*Resigned before completion of study.

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B. Government Structure

County	School Districts*	Townships	Villages*	Cities	Other**	Total
Anoka	7	7	9	5	0	28
Carver	15	11	10	2	0	38
Dakota	11	15	16	3	0	45
Hennepin	25	1	33	11	2	72
Ramsey	5	1	13	2	0	21
Scott	7	12	4	3	1	27
Washington	5	11	23	1	0	40
MPA	75	58	108	27	3	271
						Counties 7
						Special Districts*** 21
						Total Gov't Units 299

*School districts and villages in more than one Area county are shown only in the county in which most of the population resides.

**One borough (Belle Plaine), one federal reservation (Fort Snelling), and one airport (Minneapolis-St. Paul International).

***Includes only special districts covering two or more governmental subdivisions.

C. Referrals List

REFERRALS REVIEWED: OCTOBER 31, 1968 TO OCTOBER 31, 1970

Applications for Federal Funds

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code ¹
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT				
1. Open Space Program				
231	Coon Rapids	Acquire Crooked Lake Beach	\$ 85,000.00	A
236	Anoka	Acquire 2 Park Sites	119,000.00	A
244	Plymouth	Amended Application	100,000.00	A
249	North St. Paul	Acquire Community Park	50,825.00	B
269	St. Louis Park	Acquire and Development Local Park	38,750.00	A
282	St. Louis Park	Enlarge Wolfe Park	48,000.00	A
284	Brooklyn Park	Amended Application	49,000.00	A
291	Bloomington	Acquire Mt. Normandale Lake Park and West Marsh Lake Park	557,000.00	A
294	Eden Prairie	Acquire 7 Park Sites	804,046.00	A
298	Burnsville	Acquire 8 Park Sites	364,444.00	A
304	Edina	Acquire Mud Lake Park	137,900.00	A
322	St. Paul	Acquire Loeb Lake Park	151,000.00	A
327	Brooklyn Center	Acquire Twin Lake Park Sites	69,575.00	A
332	Scott County	Acquire Park Site, 131 Acres	65,700.00	A
357	Minnesota Department of Conservation (MDC)	Acquire Afton State Park	750,000.00	A
373	South St. Paul	Enlarge Kaposia Park	186,052.00	A
378	Crystal	Acquire and Develop Park Site	395,500.00	E
387	Robbinsdale	Acquire Crystal Lake Park Site	23,535.00	A
396	Anoka County	Acquire 4 Park Sites	89,500.00	A
398	St. Louis Park	Enlarge Bass Lake-Wolfe Park	51,972.00	A
401	Chaska	Acquire Park Site, 8 Acres	45,025.00	A
408	St. Paul Park	Acquire 3 Park Sites	60,750.00	A
411	Carver County	Acquire Eagle Lake County Park	110,000.00	A
412	Blaine	Acquire 1 Park Site	45,000.00	A
420	St. Paul	Develop 4 Park Sites	119,592.05	A
421	St. Louis Park	Urban Beautification	5,000.00	A
425	Minneapolis	Acquire 7 and Develop 1 Park Site	2,066,000.00	A
441	St. Paul	Acquire 4 Park Sites	212,350.00	A
480	Hennepin County Park Reserve District (HCPRD)	Acquire 300 Acres, Fisher Lake	100,000.00	A
501	Burnsville	Acquire Alimagnet Lake Park Site	210,095.00	A
504	West St. Paul	Develop 4 Park Sites	202,800.00	A
523	Minnehaha Creek Watershed District	Multi-community Open Space Acquisition and Development Plan	Undetermined	A
546	HCPRD	Acquire 770 Acres, Carver Park	Undetermined	E
2. Basic Sewer and Water Facilities				
157	West St. Paul	Water and Storm Sewers	1,100,000.00	A & D
235	Hastings	Water, Sanitary, and Storm Sewers	476,974.00	B
251	Hopkins	Revision of Collection System	1,200,000.00	A
		combined with FWPCA grant		
254	Burnsville	Water, Sanitary Sewer Main Extensions	1,500,000.00	A
281	St. Paul	Relief Sewer	1,360,000.00	A
285	Minneapolis	Storm Sewer Separation Projects	650,000.00	A
289	Newport	Water, Pumphouse, and Water Main	48,000.00	A
290	Shoreview	Trunk Sewer	448,000.00	A
317	Loretto	Sewage Collection System	64,790.00	A
328	Richfield	Storm Sewer System	800,000.00	B
331	Blaine	Extension of Central Water Service	245,000.00	A
351	Jordan	Water Treatment Plant, Water and Sanitary Sewers	296,000.00	A
356	Shorewood	Trunk and Lateral Sanitary Sewers	1,500,000.00	D
384	Eden Prairie	Sewer System	1,784,000.00	E
385	Eden Prairie	Water System	1,714,000.00	E
397	Anoka	Sewer System	1,500,000.00	E
404	Shorewood	Sewer System	1,500,000.00	E
405	Orono	Water System and	1,342,850.00	E
406	Orono	Sewer System	100,000.00	A
414	Mayer	Sanitary Sewer Improvements		

1. Comment Code:

- A—Favorable comment or approval without question, qualification, condition, or of no Council interest.
 B—Favorable comment or approval with question, qualification, or condition.
 C—Critical comment or disapproval.
 D—Returned or withdrawn.
 E—Pending October 31, 1970.
 F—Completed—For applications which only call for Council suggestions.
 G—No action.

Applications for Federal Funds, Continued

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code ¹
436	Forest Lake Township	Sewer and Water Extensions	492,000.00	E
471	Young America	Sanitary Sewage Collection	271,898.00	E
478	Young America	Well and Pump	29,575.00	A
502	Minnetonka	Sanitary Sewer System	7,052,250.00	E
503	Shoreview	Trunk Sewer Collection System	500,000.00	A
505	Lakeville	Sanitary Sewer System	2,197,800.00	E
529	Minnetonka Beach	Sanitary Sewer System	582,000.00	A
532	New Germany	Sanitary Sewer System	52,000.00	A
550	St. Paul	Storm Sewer System	1,500,000.00	E
554	Maple Grove	Storm, Sanitary Sewers, and Water Main	3,294,000.00	E
3. Public Facility Loans				
343	East County Line Fire Department	Construct a New Fire Station	111,000.00	B
4. Housing Facility Loan				
415	Northwestern Hospital	Acquire Apartment Building	155,000.00	A
5. Public Works Planning				
287	St. Louis Park	Municipal Garage	45,000.00	A
375	Cologne	Storm Sewer and Street Improvements	4,000.00	A
383	Mayer	Sewage Treatment	4,000.00	A
6. Urban Planning Assistance				
306	Scott County	Comprehensive Plan	32,000.00	A
307	Elko	Comprehensive Plan	Undetermined	A
310	Spring Lake Park	Comprehensive Plan	13,200.00	A
543	Minnetrista	Comprehensive Plan	14,400.00	A
7. New Communities				
439	Chaska	Sewer and Water Extensions	760,900.00	A
528	Cedar-Riverside Associates	New Community	Undetermined	A
8. Historic				
389	St. Louis Park	Acquire Historic Depot	8,900.00	A
394	Minnetonka	Acquire Historic Site	19,316.00	A
DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR				
1. Outdoor Recreation (LAWCON)				
232	Anoka County	Develop Bunker Prairie Park	44,128.41	A
233	Anoka County	Enlarge Golden Lake Park	14,200.00	A
234	Columbia Heights	Develop Prestemon Park	34,700.00	A
240	St. Paul	Develop 15 Park Sites	588,060.00	B
242	Roseville	Develop 4 Park Sites	53,818.00	A
245	New Brighton	Enlarge Long Lake Park	125,000.00	A
246	Eden Prairie	Acquire 5 Park Sites	730,890.50	A
247	Farmington	Construct a New Swimming Pool	50,000.00	A
358	Bloomington	Acquire Park Site	570,475.00	A
361	Golden Valley	Develop Brookview Park	48,000.00	A
363	Anoka County	Develop Bunker Prairie Park	39,137.00	A
364	St. Paul	Develop 16 Park Sites	591,107.00	A
367	Brooklyn Center	Develop 15 Park Sites	164,000.00	A
370	Chanhasen	Acquire Lake Ann Park	94,000.00	A
371	New Brighton	Enlarge Long Lake Park	136,750.00	A
372	Eden Prairie	Acquire 5 Park Sites	660,344.00	A
417	MDC	Develop Fort Snelling State Park	72,248.00	A
418	MDC	Enlarge Fort Snelling State Park	104,500.00	A
424	MDC	Addition to Referral File No. 417	569,558.00	A
474	Crystal	Acquire 3 Park Sites	27,062.00	E
499	MDC	Acquire Land for the Minnesota Valley Trail	425,000.00	A
533	Washington County	Acquire Land for Cottage Grove Valley Park	50,000.00	A
539	Eden Prairie	Acquire 4 Park Sites	439,060.00	A
541	St. Paul	Develop 2 Park Sites	125,000.00	A

Applications for Federal Funds, Continued

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code ¹
557	Anoka County	Develop Bunker Prairie Park	113,364.00	E
559	Anoka County	Acquire Water Access, Lake George	20,000.00	E
562	HCRPD	Develop Elm Creek Park	400,000.00	E
564	Minneapolis	Develop Lake Harriet	55,761.00	E ²
565	Washington County	Addition to Point Douglas Park	52,000.00	E
575	HCRPD	Develop Morris Baker Park	207,000.00	E
576	HCRPD	Develop Lake Rebecca Park	87,500.00	E
577	Shakopee	Develop Memorial Park	75,000.00	E
2. Waste Treatment Facilities (FWPCA)				
171	Forest Lake	Treatment Plant Expansion	176,600.00	D
200	Hugo	Treatment Plant	55,000.00	D
252	Hopkins	Interceptor to Minneapolis	1,200,000.00	A
		Combined with HUD Grant		
312	Stillwater	Sewage Treatment Plant Expansion	190,245.00	A
313	Rosemount Township and Rosemount Village	Intercepting and Trunk Sewers and Waste Treatment Plant	820,820.00	C
314	Southwest Sanitary Sewer District (SSSD)	Interceptor Sewer	565,851.00	A
315	SSSD	Phase II Interceptor Sewer	1,511,301.00	A
316	Loretto	Sewage Treatment Plant	21,975.00	A
318	Apple Valley	Sewage Treatment Plant Expansion	137,100.00	C
320	Plymouth	Force Main and Lift Station	807,888.00	B
324	SSSD	Aerated Pond and Waste Treatment Plant (Blue Lake)	1,563,712.50	C
345	Apple Valley	Resubmitted Application (File No. 318)	137,100.00	A
346	Bloomington-Eagan-Burnsville Pollution Control District	Sewage Treatment Plant	2,105,400.00	B
347	Minneapolis - St. Paul Sanitary District (MSSD)	Aeration Tanks	1,951,920.00	A
348	MSSD	Sludge Incineration Equipment	367,560.00	A
349	MSSD	Aeration Tanks — Final Gallery — Final Sedimentation Tanks	2,220,480.00	A
350	MSSD	Aeration Compressor Equipment	228,240.00	A
365	SSSD	Shoreview Interceptor I, Sewer	209,760.00	A
368	SSSD	Valley Industrial Park Interceptor	396,750.00	A
390	North Suburban Sanitary Sewer District (NSSSD)	Mississippi River Interceptor Crossing	645,480.00	A
402	Shorewood	Interceptor Sewer II	1,004,000.00	A
442	New Germany	Sewage Treatment	25,500.00	A
463	Metropolitan Sewer Board (MSB)	Interceptor Projects		E ³
464	MSB	Interceptor and Interceptor Extensions		E ³
465	MSB	Interceptor Project		E ³
466	MSB	Interceptor and Outfall		E ³
467	MSB	Treatment Works Expansion		E ³
468	MSB	Treatment Works		E ³
470	Mayer	Sewage Treatment Facilities	44,000.00	A
472	Young America	Sewage Disposal System	116,627.00	E
484	MSSD	Enlarge Screen and Grid Facilities	637,200.00	A
485	MSSD	Addition to Sludge Filtration and Incineration Building	3,866,400.00	A
486	MSSD	Flood Protection Works	1,260,000.00	A
487	Loretto	Treatment Plant and Interceptor	33,000.00	A
491	Anoka	Interceptor Sewer	181,270.00	A

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

1. Urban Mass Transportation				
319	Metropolitan Transit Commission (MTC)	Airport Express Bus Service	223,690.00	A
403	MTC	Planning Development Program	412,670.00	A
413	MTC	Capital Improvements	9,752,200.00	A
516	University of Minnesota	Mass Transit Demonstration	11,615,000.00	E

2. This is the first application under the newly combined LAWCON and State Natural Resources Application Form. Both grants will be under one referral number.
3. These projects have a Metropolitan-wide impact with an estimated grant request of \$8,187,300.00.

Applications for Federal Funds, Continued

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Federal Request	Comment Code ¹
2. Airport Planning and Construction				
253	Metropolitan Airports Commission (MAC)	1969 Development Program — Flying Cloud Airport	70,000.00	A
274	MAC	1969-1970 Construction Program — Wold-Chamberlain Airport	982,250.00	A
329	MAC	1970 Development Program — Crystal Airport	65,500.00	A
419	MAC	Improvement Project — Wold-Chamberlain Airport	455,000.00	A

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

1. Rural Water and Waste Disposal Facilities and Planning				
386	Carver	Sewer and Water Planning		A
2. Other				
203	Coom Creek Watershed District	Channel Improvement Loan	438,151.00	D
479	Young America	Acquire Local Park		A

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE — Economic Development Administration

582	South St. Paul	Construct Sewer and Water Main Extensions	132,000.00	E
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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE

1. Hill-Burton Hospital and Health Facilities				
243	Ebenezer Home	Luther Hall Expansion	256,133.00	A
299	Methodist Hospital	Expansion and Improvement	1,217,075.00	A
340	University of Minnesota Health Service	Addition to Student Health Service	200,000.00	A
352	Unity Hospital	Expansion and Improvement	2,601,450.00	A
353	Waconia Hospital	Expansion and Improvement	800,000.00	A
395	Baptist Hospital Fund	Construction of a Learning Center	750,000.00	A
429	Mercy Hospital	Expansion and Improvement		E
432	Swedish Hospital	Improvement	18,000,000.00	E
435	St. Joseph Hospital	Improvement	3,500,000.00	A
517	St. Luke's Hospital	Construction of an Educational Facility	625,000.00	A
531	Glenwood Hills Hospital	Construction of a Mental Health Center	668,500.00	A

2. Public Health Service				
427	St. Paul Model Cities	Solid Waste Management Program Demonstration	603,334.00	A

3. Office of Economic Opportunity				
393	Scott-Carver County Economic Council	Plan of Action 1970	Undetermined	A
410	Ramsey County Citizens Committee for Economic Opportunity	1970 Plans and Programs	Undetermined	A
473	Scott-Carver County Economic Council	Child Care Development Program	Undetermined	A

4. Other				
431	Hennepin County	Construction of Golden Valley Library	723,123.00	A
561	University of Minnesota	Medical Training Facility	22,500,000.00	E
583	Hennepin County	Construct Library in Hennepin County		E

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

1. Criminal Justice and Crime Prevention				
509	Criminal Justice Advisory Committee	Grant Applications		B
578	Criminal Justice Advisory Committee	Grant Applications		B

Municipal Plans and Other Matters Affecting Metropolitan Area Development

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Comment Code ¹
192	Inver Grove Heights	Comprehensive Plan	F
193	Eden Prairie	Comprehensive Plan	F
241	Minneapolis	Condemnation Proposal	G
255	Vadnais Heights	Comprehensive Plan	F
275	Chanhassen	Community Growth Guide Plan	F
286	St. Louis Park	Comprehensive Plan	E
288	Lakeville	Comprehensive Plan	E
311	Circle Pines	Comprehensive Plan	F
330	Bloomington	Community Development Plan	F
334	Jonathan	New Town Development Plans	F
335	Hopkins, St. Louis Park	Designation of Metropolitan Facilities	F
336	Farmington	Comprehensive Plan	E
338	Excelsior	Designation of Metropolitan Facilities	F
339	Washington County	Comprehensive Plan	E
366	Hopkins	Thoroughfare Plan	E
379	Chanhassen	Rezoning	F
380	Oakdale	Mobile Home Park	F
381	Maple Grove	Comprehensive Plan	F
391	Scott County	Louisville Township	F
399	Circle Pines	Comprehensive Plan	F
409	Cottage Grove	Municipal Plan	F
434	Plymouth	Comprehensive Plan	E
440	Stillwater	Stillwater Township Mobile Home Rezoning	F
446	Cottage Grove	Comprehensive Plan	F
469	White Bear Lake	Revised Municipal Plan Map	F
495	Lakewood Township— Carver County	Land Zoning Ordinance Dispute	F
512	Brooklyn Park	Comprehensive Plan	E
547	St. Louis Park	Municipal Sewer Plan	E
548	Deephaven	Municipal Sewer Plan	E
555	Maple Grove	Municipal Sewer Plan	E
556	Carver County	Judicial Ditch No. 6	4
566	Robbinsdale	Municipal Sewer Plan	E
567	Roseville	Municipal Sewer Plan	E
568	Arden Hills	Municipal Sewer Plan	E
569	Bloomington	Municipal Sewer Plan	E
570	Apple Valley	Municipal Sewer Plan	E
571	Eagan Township	Municipal Sewer Plan	E
572	Edina	Municipal Sewer Plan	E
573	Mendota Heights	Municipal Sewer Plan	E
574	Hopkins	Municipal Sewer Plan	E

SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL ACT

428	Waste Management, Inc.	Sanitary Landfill Application in Eden Prairie	A
475	American Systems Inc.	Baling Plant in St. Paul	B
489	Johnson Bros.	Sanitary Landfill in Blaine	B
493	American Systems Inc.	Solid Waste Transfer Station	A
494	Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing	Chemolite Plant and Wet Scrap Incinerator	A
515	American Systems Inc.	Sanitary Landfill	A
518	Scott County	Solid Waste Disposal Plan	E
519	Dakota County	Solid Waste Disposal Plan	E
522	Carver County	Solid Waste Disposal Plan	E
525	Anoka County	Solid Waste Disposal Plan	E
526	Hennepin County	Solid Waste Disposal Plan	E
527	Washington County	Solid Waste Disposal Plan	E
535	Ramsey County	Solid Waste Disposal Plan	E

4. A proposal by petition of property owners to drain portions of the Silver Creek Watershed in Carver and Sibley counties. At the request of Carver County, the Council prepared and filed a statement with the court. This matter is included in the Referrals for file purposes only.

Applications for State Natural Resource Funds

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	State Request	Comment Code ¹
237	St. Paul	Acquire Collins-Desota Recreation Area	\$ 26,556.00	A
250	St. Paul	Acquire Acker Recreation Area	9,837.00	A
256	North St. Paul	Acquire 1 Park Site	28,825.00	A
276	Shoreview	Acquire 1 Park Site	12,256.00	A
280	West St. Paul	Acquire 11 Park Sites	109,351.00	A
283	St. Paul	Acquire Roosevelt Recreation Area	13,350.00	A
323	St. Paul	Acquire Loeb Lake Park Site	75,000.00	A
337	St. Paul	Develop 4 Park Sites	71,250.00	A
354	Anoka County	Develop Bunker Prairie Park	17,048.00	A
355	Anoka County	Acquire Addition to Golden Lake County Park	7,100.00	A
437	Eden Prairie	Park Acquisition	65,500.00	A
438	New Brighton	Park Acquisition	25,000.00	A
444	Plymouth	Acquire 8 Park Sites	50,000.00	A
447	Brooklyn Center	Acquire Twin Lakes Park Site	33,675.00	A
448	North St. Paul	Acquire Community Park	26,691.50	A
449	Golden Valley	Develop 1 Park Site	7,572.50	A
450	Prior Lake	Develop 1 Park Site	1,087.50	A
451	Ramsey County	Acquire Two Park Sites	63,050.00	A
452	Minneapolis	Develop Grant Park	100,000.00	A
453	Minneapolis	Develop Seward Park	61,179.00	A
454	Minneapolis	Develop Lake Harriet	21,365.88	A
456	Anoka	Acquire Sunny Acres and Rum River Park	49,875.00	A
457	Hopkins	Acquire Park Valley	7,787.50	A
458	Hopkins	Acquire Oka Park	11,137.50	A
459	St. Louis Park	Develop Nelson Park	18,750.00	A
460	Columbia Heights	Silver Lake Beach	3,025.00	A
461	Brooklyn Park	Acquire 11 Park Sites	46,951.25	A
462	Scott County	Acquire Spring Lake Park	5,000.00	A
540	Eden Prairie	Acquire 4 Park Sites	219,530.00	A
542	St. Paul	Develop 2 Park Sites	64,500.00	A
551	St. Louis Park	Historic Site Acquisition	4,450.00	A
552	St. Louis Park	Addition to Wolfe Park		A
553	St. Louis Park	Addition to Bass Lake-Wolfe Park		A
558	Anoka County	Develop Bunker Prairie Park		E
560	Anoka County	Acquire Water Access—Lake George		E
563	HCPRD	Develop Elm Creek Park	200,000.00	E
564	Minneapolis	Develop Lake Harriet	27,880.00	E ²
565	Washington County	Addition to Point Douglas Park	26,000.00	E
575	HCPRD	Develop Morris Baker Park	103,500.00	E
576	HCPRD	Develop Lake Rebecca Park	43,750.00	E
577	Shakopee	Develop Memorial Park	37,500.00	E

Comprehensive Plans of Independent Agencies

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Comment Code ¹
278	MAC	Proposed Airport at Ham Lake Site	C
279	HCPRD	Park Reserve District Plan, 1969-1973	A
300	Coon Creek Watershed District	Development Plan	C
305	MSSD	Expansion Plan	A
309	Minnehaha Creek Watershed District	Development Plan	AC
321	MAC	Findings, Conclusions and Order for Second Major Airport	D
333	MTC	Capital Transit Improvement Program	A
362	MTC	Acquisition of Twin City Lines	B
382	MAC	Open Space Plan	B
430	Valley Branch Watershed District	Development Plan	B

Comprehensive Plans, Continued

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Comment Code ¹
433	MSB	1970 Capital Improvement Program	B
477	Corp of Engineers	9-foot Navigation Channel, Mile 14.7 to 29.6 on the Minnesota River	C
483	Corps of Engineers	Vermillion River Flood Control Project	B
488	Minnesota Zoological Board	Lebanon Hills Zoo Site	A
500	M.A.C.	New World-Chamberlain Runway	A
507	Nine-Mile Creek Watershed District	Marsh Lake Dam Hearing (File Purposes Only)	Completed
520	Lower Minnesota River Watershed District	Over-all Plan	E
537	Lower Minnesota River Watershed District	Permanent Spoil Sites	E
538	MSB	Acquisition Metropolitan Interceptor Sewer System	E
579	MSB	Plans for Sewage Metering Stations	E

Highway Projects

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Comment Code ¹
207	MHD	TH. 100, Edina	A
210	MHD	194, North Minneapolis	D
210A	MHD	194, 7th St., TH. 55 to Lyndale Ave.	A
211	MHD	135W, U.S. 8 to TH. 280	A
212	MHD	135W and 135E, Anoka and Washington counties	A
213	MHD	135W and TH. 10 in Mounds View	A
214	MHD	1494, Eagan Township	A
215	MHD	1694, White Bear-Maplewood	B
216	MHD	135E, St. Paul	A
217	MHD	TH. 212, St. Paul	A
218	MHD	TH. 55, Mendota Heights	A
219	MHD	TH. 100, Edina	B
220	MHD	TH. 280, St. Paul	B
221	MHD	TH. 36, 10th Ave. Bridge, Minneapolis	B
222	MHD	194, St. Croix Crossing	B
223	MHD	TH. 212, Cologne Bypass	A
224	MHD	TH. 13, Scott County	A
225	MHD	TH. 7, Carver County	A
226	MHD	TH. 65, Anoka County	A
227	MHD	TH. 12, Wayzata Bypass	A
228	MHD	TH. 12, Plymouth	A
229	MHD	TH. 55, Mendota Heights	A
248	MHD	Federal Aid, 1969 County Highway Projects	A
252	MHD	1494, at TH. 56 South St. Paul	A
258	MHD	1970 Interstate and Trunk Highway Projects	A
259	MHD	135, Pedestrian Bridge, Minneapolis	A
260	MHD	135, Frontage Road, Blaine	A
261	MHD	135E, West 7th to Duke St., St. Paul	A
262	MHD	135E, Duke St. to Kellogg Blvd., St. Paul	A
263	MHD	135E, 135 to Cedar	B
264	MHD	135E, Cedar to TH. 110	D
265	MHD	TH. 100, Valley View Rd. to Wilson Rd.	B
266	MHD	TH. 36, Victoria St. Bridge	A
267	MHD	Interchange at TH. 100 and CSAH 10	A
268	MHD	Interchange at 1494 and Concord St.	A
270	MHD	TH. 169, 1494 to CSAH 61	B
271	MHD	TH. 5, Bridge and Approaches	A
272	MHD	TH. 8, Stinson Blvd. to County Rd. C	A
273	MHD	1494, Junction 1494 and TH. 169	B

Highway Projects, Continued

M.C. File No.	Applicant	Description	Comment Code ¹
277	MHD	194, Two Ramps at Intersection CSAH 130	A
292	MHD	194, CSAH 18 and Boone Ave.	A
293	MHD	194, Plum St. to White Bear Ave.	B
295	MHD	TH. 36, TH. 61 to McKnight Rd.	A
296	MHD	TH. 65, 91st Ave. N. to CSAH 16	A
297	MHD	TH. 55, Rockford to 1494	A
301	Dakota County	CSAH 66, TH. 3 to TH. 52	A
302	MHD	TH. 100, TH. 55 to TH. 278	A
303	MHD	TH. 152, 44th Ave. N. to TH. 100	A
308	MHD	TH. 3, 1494 to TH. 56	A
325	MHD	TH. 36, 135W to Keller Lake Bridge	A
341	MHD	TH. 49, Vicinity County Rd. B2	A
342	MHD	TH. 61, Hoffman Rd. to Stewart Ave.	A
344	Scott County	CSAH 13, CSAH 8 to CSAH 10	A
359	MHD	135W and 194, Fencing of Bridges	A
360	MHD	Federal Aid 1970 County Highway Projects	A
369	MHD	Federal Aid 1970 Washington and Anoka County Highway Projects	A
374	MHD	Federal Aid 1970 Scott County Highway Projects	A
376	MHD	1694, at White Bear Ave.	A
377	MHD	TH. 12, Vicinity of TH. 12 Trestle near Spring Lake; and TH. 55, Lyndale Ave. to Thomas Ave. N.	A
388	MHD	135E, Pleasant Ave. to Mississippi River	A
392	MHD	194, Pedestrian Bridge	A
400	MHD	TH. 316, Corridor Location Studies Between Hastings and Red Wing	E
416	MHD	TH. 169, 212, and 41, Corridor Location Studies	Completed
422	MHD	194, TH. 120 and McKnight Rd., Traffic Signals	A
423	MHD	TH. 5, Metropolitan Airport Entrance, Lighting, and Research Project	A
426	MHD	Work Program for Highway Planning	A
445	MHD	1970 Interstate and Regular Highway Projects	A
455	MHD	TH. 100, Twin Lakes Bridge to 51st Ave. N.	B
476	MHD	TH. 36, at CSAH 62nd St.	A
481	MHD	TH. 120, Public Hearing	A
482	MHD	TH. 12, Public Hearing	A
490	MHD	1970 Interstate and Regular Highway Projects	A
492	MHD	TH. 120, Between County Rd. D and County Rd. E	A
496	Carver County	CSAH 23, Bridge and Channel Relocation	E
497	MHD	TH. 36, Public Hearing	A
498	MHD	135W, Storm Sewer	A
506	MHD	135W, Public Hearing	A
508	MHD	TH. 335, Public Hearing	A
510	MHD	1970 Interstate and Regular Trunk Highway Projects	A
511	MHD	TH. 12, Pedestrian Bridge at Brynmawr Park	A
513	MHD	135E, Traffic Signals at Southbound Ramps	A
514	MHD	194, Public Hearing	A
521	Hennepin County	CSAH 18, CSAH 62 to CSAH 5	E
524	MHD	1394, Public Hearing	A
530	MHD	1970 Interstate and Regular Highway Projects	A
534	MHD	Fort Snelling Chapel Bridge	A
536	MHD	Topics Program, Improvement E. River Rd.	A
544	MHD	1971-1972 County State Aid Highway Projects	E
545	MHD	194, Jct. 1494 and 1694 to St. Croix River	E
549	MHD	1335, 1494 to 135W	A
580	MHD	TH. 101, Upgrade to Four Lane Urban Highway	E
581	MHD	1394, 1974 Project	E
584	MHD	TH. 12, Public Hearing	E

D. Area Population and Tax Base

	No. of Units	1970 Population	Percent of Area Population	Taxable Valuation (1969 for 1970)	Percent of Area Valuation
ANOKA COUNTY					
Municipalities	14	139,173	7.5	\$ 74,735,671	5.2
Township	7	14,389	0.8	6,923,447	0.5
County Total	21	153,562	8.3	\$ 81,659,118	5.7
CARVER COUNTY					
Municipalities	12	17,620	0.9	\$ 8,671,765	0.6
Towns	11	10,482	0.6	7,038,457	0.5
County Total	23	28,102	1.5	\$ 15,710,222	1.1
DAKOTA COUNTY					
Municipalities	19	116,661	6.2	\$ 81,638,030	5.7
Towns	15	21,952	1.2	22,452,424	1.6
County Total	34	138,613	7.4	\$ 104,090,454	7.3
HENNEPIN COUNTY					
City of Minneapolis	1	431,977	23.1	\$ 378,851,220	26.3
Other Municipalities	43	520,523	27.9	429,412,366	29.9
Towns	1	2,405	0.1	2,402,039	0.2
Minneapolis-St. Paul Airport	1	—	—	5,813,603	0.4
Fort Snelling Area	1	712	0.1	—	—
County Total	47	955,617	51.2	\$ 816,479,228	56.8
RAMSEY COUNTY					
City of St. Paul	1	308,686	16.5	\$ 227,580,496	15.8
Other Municipalities	14	160,351	8.6	115,528,221	8.0
Towns	1	5,762	0.3	2,351,822	0.2
County Total	16	474,799	25.4	\$ 345,460,539	24.0
SCOTT COUNTY					
Municipalities	8	17,771	0.9	\$ 9,493,157	0.6
Towns	12	14,377	0.8	8,326,490	0.6
County Total	20	32,148	1.7	\$ 17,819,647	1.2
WASHINGTON COUNTY					
Municipalities	24	67,991	3.6	\$ 45,288,406	3.1
Towns	11	14,480	0.8	12,140,126	0.8
County Total	35	82,471	4.4	\$ 57,428,532	4.0
SEVEN COUNTIES					
Central Cities	2	740,663	39.7	\$ 606,431,716	42.1
Other Municipalities	134	1,040,090	55.8	764,767,616	53.2
Towns	58	83,847	4.5	61,634,805	4.3
Others	2	712	0.1	5,813,603	0.4
Area Total	196	1,865,312	100.0	\$1,438,647,740	100.0

E. Metropolitan Council STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES ALL FUNDS 1969 and 1970

	1969	1970
REVENUE		
1. Real and Personal Property Taxes:		
Anoka County	\$ 36,341.22	\$ 57,240.00
Carver County	4,901.51	11,660.00
Dakota County	45,614.09	75,260.00
Hennepin County	427,271.84	601,020.00
Ramsey County	183,217.55	261,820.00
Scott County	5,434.08	13,780.00
Washington County	14,028.40	39,220.00
Delinquent and Miscellaneous	—	40,000.00
Total Taxes	\$ 716,808.69	\$1,100,000.00
2. Carryover Contractual Funds	334,365.00	505,464.00
3. Remittance from Boards	88,082.88	205,589.00
4. Remittance from Transportation Planning	66,300.00	679,658.00
5. Estimated New Funds—Federal Grants or other Revenue Sources	530,000.00	365,038.00
6. Interest Earned on Investments	8,710.13	25,000.00
7. Miscellaneous Receipts	—	2,000.00
8. Unappropriated Balance	51,300.00	31,856.00
TOTAL REVENUE	\$1,795,566.70	\$2,914,605.00
EXPENDITURES		
1. Personal Services Including Employee Benefits	\$ 644,241.13	\$1,182,811.00
2. Consulting Services Including Legal and Accounting Services	147,836.23	1,191,533.00
3. Supplies	7,947.58	15,746.00
4. Other Services and Charges:		
a. Library	6,473.82	3,500.00
b. Communications	25,710.68	45,000.00
c. Travel, Recruitment, Conference and Employee Development	22,495.79	45,000.00
d. Council Meeting and Related Expenses	50,289.30	55,500.00
e. Reproduction and Publication	31,252.60	60,000.00
f. Office Rent and Utilities	78,864.22	140,000.00
g. Rent and Maintenance—Office Equipment	13,974.13	26,000.00
h. Project Inspection Fees	1,524.00	4,000.00
i. Data Processing	2,567.77	40,000.00
j. Insurance and Miscellaneous	949.00	3,500.00
Total Other Services	\$ 234,101.31	\$ 422,500.00
5. Capital Outlay (Furniture and Equipment)	43,529.95	40,000.00
6. Debt Service	13,860.00	15,015.00
7. Unappropriated Balance	31,855.53	47,000.00
8. Reappropriated for Continuing Projects	672,194.97	—
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$1,795,566.70	\$2,914,605.00

**F. Federal Project Funds Statement of
As of December**

	HUD Minn. P-33	HUD Minn. P-50	HUD Minn. P-80	HUD 1968 Work Program Minn. P-148
REVENUE				
Federal Grant	\$ 10,370.00	\$ 96,357.82	\$240,421.00 ⁽¹⁾	\$241,798.00 ⁽²⁾
Services from Municipalities	—	—	—	—
Services from Counties	—	—	—	—
Contributions from Local Agencies	5,186.00	—	—	—
Agency Contributions	23,369.56	49,000.00	120,211.00	120,899.00
TOTAL REVENUE	<u>\$ 38,925.56</u>	<u>\$145,357.82</u>	<u>\$360,632.00</u>	<u>\$362,697.00</u>
EXPENDITURES				
Personal Services, Including				
Employee Benefits	\$ 32,418.37	\$ 88,322.25	\$261,148.78	\$252,703.89
Consulting Services	—	48,924.00	85,520.30	93,892.77
Services from Municipalities	—	—	—	—
Services from Counties	—	—	—	—
Municipal Contractual Services	—	—	—	—
Travel and Related	367.99	810.47	2,818.25	4,207.51
Reproduction and Publication	5,881.20	5,871.80	8,441.72	9,654.83
Communication and Supplies	—	8.19	89.60	171.72
Computer Expenses	—	—	1,499.09	910.28
Project Inspection Fees	258.00	600.00	1,132.00	1,156.00
Advisory Committee Expenses	—	—	—	—
Office Rent and Utilities	—	—	—	—
Rental of Equipment	—	—	—	—
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	<u>\$ 38,925.56</u>	<u>\$144,516.71</u>	<u>\$360,649.74</u>	<u>\$362,697.00</u>

- (1) Includes Accounts Receivable of \$24,042.10 due from HUD.
 (2) Includes Accounts Receivable of \$21,798.00 due from HUD.
 (3) Includes Accounts Receivable of \$8,627.19 due from NAHRO.
 (4) Includes Accounts Receivable of \$8,996.14 due from HEW.

**Cumulative Receipts and Expenditures
31, 1970**

HUD NAHRO Low-Income Housing Minn. P-116	HEW Comp. Health Planning Minn. P-145	HUD 1969 Work Program Minn. P-162	HUD 1970 Work Program Minn. P-169	HUD Census D.I.M.E. Minn. P-170	HUD Social Planning Minn. P-175	State of Minn. Criminal Justice 1404/1414
\$ 98,627.19 ⁽³⁾	\$ 86,496.14 ⁽⁴⁾	\$345,000.00 ⁽⁵⁾	\$260,000.00 ⁽⁶⁾	\$ 28,438.00 ⁽⁷⁾	\$ 17,600.00 ⁽⁸⁾	—
—	—	—	—	—	—	—
—	—	—	—	—	—	85,000.00
—	87,854.25	172,500.00	163,470.00	14,220.00	8,800.00	9,444.00
<u>\$ 98,627.19</u>	<u>\$174,350.39</u>	<u>\$517,500.00</u>	<u>\$423,470.00</u>	<u>\$ 42,658.00</u>	<u>\$ 26,400.00</u>	<u>\$ 94,444.00</u>
—	—	—	—	—	—	—
\$ 83,846.36	\$110,161.43	\$313,440.23	\$340,950.00	\$ 40,575.02	\$ 11,000.00	\$ 80,000.00
7,349.01	15,000.00	187,669.53	50,000.00	—	15,000.00	5,000.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—
—	39,000.00	—	—	—	—	—
4,013.48	3,328.02	6,182.48	3,503.33	100.00	100.00	2,400.00
1,283.82	3,802.83	3,118.19	18,008.25	200.00	—	2,600.00
164.28	1,700.00	737.47	5,934.42	273.77	—	2,827.00
—	—	4,828.10	2,054.00	—	—	1,000.00
—	—	1,524.00	2,520.00	411.00	300.00	—
1,970.24	1,358.11	—	500.00	—	—	875.00
—	—	—	—	4,182.77	—	2,000.00
—	—	—	—	180.00	—	—
<u>\$ 98,627.19</u>	<u>\$174,350.39</u>	<u>\$517,500.00</u>	<u>\$423,470.00</u>	<u>\$ 45,922.56</u>	<u>\$ 26,400.00</u>	<u>\$ 96,702.00</u>

- (5) Includes Accounts Receivable of \$34,500.00 due from HUD.
 (6) Includes Accounts Receivable of \$160,312.04 due from HUD.
 (7) Includes Accounts Receivable of \$4,826.81 due from HUD.
 (8) Includes Accounts Receivable of \$17,600.00 due from HUD.

G. Budget—1971-1972

	1971 BUDGET	1972 BUDGET ESTIMATE
REVENUE		
1. Local Tax Levy	\$1,350,000	\$1,450,000
2. Carryover Contractual Funds	490,000	250,000
3. Reimbursement from Boards	112,500	75,000
4. Reimbursement for Transportation Planning (New Funds)	446,000	386,000
5. Estimated New Funds—Federal Grants or Other Revenue Sources	432,500	468,750
6. Interest Earned on Investments	25,000	20,000
7. Miscellaneous Receipts	2,500	3,000
8. Unappropriated at 12.31	95,000	50,000
TOTAL ANTICIPATED REVENUE	\$2,953,500	\$2,702,750
EXPENDITURES		
1. Personal Services, Including Employee Benefits	\$1,733,559	\$1,911,750
2. Consulting Services, Legal and Accounting Services	661,000	276,000
3. Supplies	15,974	20,000
4. Other Services and Charges:		
a. Library Services	7,000	7,000
b. Communications	36,500	36,500
c. Travel, Recruitment, Conferences and Employee Development	75,700	70,000
d. Council Meeting and Related Expenses	57,000	57,000
e. Reproduction and Publication	96,100	96,000
f. Office Rent and Utilities	100,000	100,000
g. Office Equipment Rental and Maintenance	31,000	31,000
h. Insurance and Miscellaneous	2,500	2,500
Total Other Services and Charges	405,800	400,000
5. Computer Expense—Data Processing	55,000	50,000
6. Capital Outlay (Furniture and Equipment)	54,000	15,000
7. Interest Expense	28,167	30,000
TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES	\$2,953,500	\$2,702,750

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Maps

Twin Cities Metropolitan Area, 17 x 22 Base

Twin Cities Metropolitan Area (major urbanizing portion), 22 x 29 Base

Twin Cities Metropolitan Area Political Boundaries, 8½ x 11

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Cedar Street at 10th Street,
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Date 4-20-71

Committee Finance

Observer's Name Helen Borey

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area Taxation

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

SF 1344 Dosland

Relating to taxation; imposing a three percent motor vehicle excise tax; providing exemption therefor; establishing the manner for collection and allocation of revenues; providing penalty

- collect sales tax at time of transfer of motor vehicle license or application for plates
Casual sales have previously been exempt
Jan 1, 1972 - effective date. Means \$3 to \$9 million.
Costs \$111,000 + \$507,000 next 2 years + 28 new positions. Will be put in Department of Public Safety budget. - passed

See other side

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Krieger objected

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Notable absence of committee members.

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Committee Finance

Observer's Name Helene Borg

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area pollution

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

SF 50 - Brown

Relating to pollution control agency; including noise within its jurisdiction; modifying municipal authority - can establish noise standards, but municipal can establish more stringent standards - passed

SF 521 - Chmielewski

Authorizing repair of Willow River dam - passed
Repair abutments + pilings \$20,000

SF 618 - Arnold

Relating to a land exchange review board; eliminating expiration date; and providing for additional meetings.

This board hasn't been used much yet, but will be used more in future. Should have little if any effect on Voyageurs Nat'l Park.

- passed

See other side

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Notable absence of committee members.

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Committee Civil Administration

Observer's Name Helene Borg

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area Structure of Government

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

S.F. 1217 - Ogdahl, Holmquist, Coleman
-regulating salaries

Mel Hanson offered amendments to change governor's basic figure from \$50,000 to \$40,500 + using same formula change all salaries down the line (except lowest don't change). This would be Formula 3, Formula 2, and 1 had preceded this.

	Formula 3	Form. 2	Form. 1
For example: Chief Justice:	\$35,400	\$40,000	\$45,000
Assoc. justices:	33,100	37,100	40,000
District judges:	29,100	32,500	35,000

Formula 1 was the Hay formula + it was used for the others but the dollar value has been reduced 8 or 9 points. This was all set up by the Pillsbury Commission. Formula 3 represents about a 29% increase for judges.

Ogdahl ~~offered~~ explained another amendment giving \$1500 extra to Ramsey + Hennepin County judges.
Dosland wanted Formula 1. Coleman offered an amendment for Formula 2, which passed

O'Neill wanted to delete inclusion of legislative salaries. Coleman thought an outside body should determine these salaries so he wanted sec. 18 included. O'Neill's amendment failed

Main bill was held over for more discussion

See other side

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

K. Hughes agreed with Coleman, so did Wolfe but thought Formula 2 generous (others considered it a compromise)
Ashbach stuck by Formula 3 with Hanson

Dosland agreed with Coleman and thought legislative salaries must be raised especially if we get flexible or annual sessions. Gearty agreed - "at least \$750 per month". K. Hughes spoke for this also

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

several men laughed and hooted at Dosland's concern for underpaid judges and later cheered Gearty for wanting more money for legislators so people who aren't rich can afford to run.

Notable absence of committee members.

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House ☒ Senate ☐

Date 2-24-71

Committee JUDICIARY

Observer's Name Linda Johnson

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area Human Resources

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

Committee met - heard H.F. 165 on nonresident representatives in probate procedure - amended and rec. to pass
Committee split into 2 subcommittees:
1. Judicial procedure
2. Probate Procedure

Sub Committee on probate procedure:

1. H.F. 593 60 days to file claims on probates
rec. to pass as amended

2. H.F. 164 joint tenancyⁱⁿ real estate, financial institutions

Renouncing joint tenancy in one situation is cause for renouncing both situations

- Real title be released of this provision

- liability removed from financial institutions

amended - ~~work~~ ~~on~~ ~~to~~ ~~pass~~

real estate - claim has to be filed on or notice

are going to refuse.

Pat Lucas -
no mention
of HF 726 or 727

See other side

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Notable absence of committee members.

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Committee Judiciary

Observer's Name Judy McConnell

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area Human Resources

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

S.F. #6

Author: McCarthy

S.F. #109

Public Safety Bill — Author: Senator Coleman

provides penalties for using explosives
requires permits for possession of explosives
and registration for purchase of "
and penalties for their illegal transfer or
sale

upto 5 year penalty for using explosive
upto 3 year penalty for possession without permit

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Notable absence of committee members.

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House _____ Senate X

Date April 1, 1971

Committee Civil Administration

Observer's Name Betty Irish

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area Human Resources

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

SF 1238 } identical - re group life and medical
HF 1579 } insurance - state employees, recommended
to pass

SF 576 - deals with pollution control requiring state aid - recommended to pass.

SF 965 - gives greater powers of arrest to State Highway Patrol. with Recommended to pass with loud dissent from Sen. "Baldy" Hanson

SF 739 - re legal council to state employees recommended to pass.

SF 648 - Public employees entitled to certain religious holidays without financial penalty. Rec. to pass.

SF 105
HF 157 - Re special aid to blind applicant for civil service. Rec. to pass.

SF 838 - Would allow mentally retarded to be employed as service workers (low level skills) in excess of personnel limitation in civil service. Rec. to pass.

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

30 days to deadline for passage of Senate Giles without going through Rules Committee

Sub committee will be working hard on housing in next 2-3 weeks - to be followed by consideration of "Experimental City".

~~Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.~~

State Dept. Human Rights bill is to be introduced in Senate and House April 2.

Mr. Donaldson reports opposition to Richard Anderson's bill, HF 1406, and testified against it in committee

Notable absence of committee members.

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Date 3-9-71

Committee Finance

Observer's Name Helene Borg

Subcommittee Education

LWV Program Area Education + Human Resources

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

Education Budget for the Department

13% increase '71-'73 = \$664,696,000

- staff = 681 (~~711~~)

The increases are: up

almost 10 million for vocational, over 10 million for salaries (reflects civil service increases) + over 600,000 for environmental education etc.

Commissioner Casney wants a "service" department not just regulations for schools. Toward this end he has chosen 21 priority ^{new} staff positions from the 118 staff requests. He would like 46 of the 320 positions paid by the Fed. gov. to be put on as state line items because they do state jobs. Most of the rest of the Fed. funded jobs would end if the funds end. The present program ends 6-30-71, but will probably be renewed. These 46 could be carried for 6 months thru present salary savings.

New positions requested (circled items on governor's list) in order of priority.

- 1 - Senior Research clerk - to work with Walt Harvey (analyst on state aids)
- ③, ③, ④ - Equal Educational director + 2 assistants (presently paid by Fed, needs to be picked up by state)
- ⑤ - Program Budget coordinator
- 6 - Consultant for special services + the gifted (45,000 in state)
- 7 - Administrative assistant to work with Mr. Bright - e.g. an interne from "U" at half salary
- ⑧ - Assist. Supervisor of private trade schools
- ⑨ - Guidance + Counseling consultant - work with schools + students (presently paid by Fed)
- ⑩ - Information Systems Director - to avoid duplication of effort in schools - used a good data system (especially for Fed. projects)
- ⑪ - Administrative analyst
- 12 - Education Publications director - monthly newsletter, workshops on communication, contact with press
- 13 - Consultant for emotionally disturbed + delinquent
- 14 - Program supervisor
- 15 - Educational auditor to go over individual school audits
- 16 - Clerk-stenographer
- 17 - Vocational Educational accountant
- 18 - Research + Evaluation Consultant - used to share information between schools
- 19 - Research Specialist - vocational education
- 20 - Regional Service Unit coordinator - special education
- 21 - Special assistant attorney general (presently paid by Fed + much appreciated)

Present Equal opportunities personnel are Archie Holmes, Mel Carter + Don Hatfield. Minnesota is top 5 in accomplishments (comparison with other states) in education. MESA - Minn. Education Service Areas - minimal staff - trying to use services of local people already in area. If successful, could cut down on state personnel in St. Paul.

Supplies + Expenses - moving from Centennial Bldg. to Capital Square Bldg 4-12-71
56,000 sq. ft. then, 42,000 sq. ft. now.
Many details under this section. e.g. - most curriculum guides were last updated approx. 1950
They want a school transportation research study - one year study
Fed. \$ = 69-70 70-71 71-72 72-73
54 million 56.3 million 64 million 65 million

See other side

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Josephson questioned used for equal opportunities personnel. This brought out information regarding Indians. Will Antel (Chippewa) is the education director + Ed Magall (Sioux) is assistant director. There are 6 full time + 20 parttime people working with Indians (includes adult education). Arnold doubted Indian program was working well.

Hughes asked most questions on all subjects

Papham questioned supplies + expenses (rent etc.)

Davies questioned Department of Computer Services. He's all for it but Dept. of Education wants to get the money + pay them for services, not have them decide priorities. Educ. Dept. has 4 systems people

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Notable absence of committee members.

Chairman - John L. Olson. Sinclair conducted meeting.

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Date 2-24-71

Committee Urban Affairs

Observer's Name J Linda Johnson

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area Human Resources

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

Subject - Mass Transit
Speaker - Prof. Anderson - U of M

Summary

~~Problems~~ - Mass Transit problems exist → high cost, excess land use, congestion, pollution, immobility of non-driver
- Possible solutions - more freeways and parking lots; car pooling, smaller cars, restrict auto use, better bus service, rail transit.
Best is last → rail transit with better bus service in interim.

- Conventional rail transit - advantages = fast, high capacities; disadvantages - cost, hard to install, xs noise and vibrations, limited access.

- Campuses on-line and off-line stations
Off-line stations - short headways, small cars, nonstop, little energy to dissipate, small guideway; small stations.

- Showed slides of various systems
- Wants to build a demonstration line. Money is in Dept. of Housing if local support can be shown. Would like to have legislature act on this - send delegation to Washington.

Also need money for study of need and ^{potential} usage of such a system. Had applied to National Science Foundation. See other side

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

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Notable absence of committee members.

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Date March 10, 1971

Committee Judiciary

Observer's Name Judy McConnell

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area Human Resources

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

3:00 - 4:15 PM

This committee heard presentations on Senator George Pillsbury's Bill #430 (S.F.) relating to abortion. This bill removes the criminal penalty presently inflicted on any woman asking for an abortion or any physician performing one. ~~It~~ It requires that anyone performing an abortion be a licensed physician. (Co-authors are Bergerud and Mammenga)

Witnesses in the presentation by Mr. Pillsbury of his bill were: Bruce Campbell, Office of Senate Counsel; Robert McCoy, of an Abortion Counseling and Referral Service; Dr. Jane Hodgson, physician whose recent abortion of a resubella case is now up before the Minn. Supreme Court (she is from the Diplomatic College of Gynecologists + Obstetricians); Dr. Caroline Johnson, general practitioner who accounted her trip to New York for an abortion; Dr. David Vail, director of Minnesota ~~Com~~ Medical Services; Mr. Mammenga ~~and~~ Mr. Bergerud, and Mrs. Katherine Taylor, M.C. L.T.P. See other side

(Minnesota Council for the Legal Termination
of Pregnancy) Another bill, authored by ~~Wolfe~~ (#530)
Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee
tenor, etc.)

~~Holland~~ and Wolfe, will be heard at a sub-
sequent meeting, due to lack of time.

The hearing ran 2 hours, from 3 to 5:00pm.

The hearing was calm, although at
one point Chairman ~~Holland~~ admonished
The spectators to withhold applause.

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas
of LWV interest.

Notable absence of committee members.

3-12-71

Senate
Education Committee

wednesday, 2:00

Sorry, I did not
get a chance to cover
this committee meeting,
but Ann Gade told
me she had written
coverage on it.

Judy McConnell

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Date 2-17-71

Committee JUDICIARY

Observer's Name Linda Johnson

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area Human Resources

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

H.F. ~~1000~~ 348 - Compensation of deputy clerks of court
in counties with population 50,000 - 100,000.
Court establishes salary.
Several members want limit on upper range -
fear patronage will develop.

Judge Peterson of the Probate Judges Association
testified about bill #525 (still in Revisor's office)
which ~~will~~ concerns many probate reforms.

See other side

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Notable absence of committee members.

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Committee Judiciary

Observer's Name Judy McConnell

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LWV Program Area Human Resources

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

I was unable to attend due to a baby-sitting cancellation, but the bills to be discussed were:

S.F. #164: A bill for an act proposing an amendment to the Minnesota Constitution, Article VIII, by adding a section, permitting the removal, retirement, discipline or censure of judges in certain circumstances.

Authors: Gage, Blatz, Kalina

SF #167: A bill for an act relating to Courts, establishing a commission on judicial conduct, providing for the removal, retirement, discipline or censure of judges in certain circumstances; appropriating money.

authors: Gage, O'Neill + Thorsp

SF #82: A bill for an act relating to homestead exemptions, defining a homestead + limiting the exemption thereof, repealing Minn. Statutes 1969 Chapt. 516.

authors: Gage, Davies + Kirchner

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Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Notable absence of committee members.

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Committee Education

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LWV Program Area Education

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

S.F. # 596 = Gifted opportunity Bill = aid to gifted children thru teacher training in-school programs.

There was a presentation made by backers of this bill; spokesmen included State Commissioner Howard Casemey.

Under a Title III grant The Hutcherson Gifted Opportunity (GO) Center was set up in Minnesota. Funding was to be for 3 years. Now the Center is requesting the state furnish funds to continue the project after the 3-year period.

This project center provides demonstrations and in-service teacher training throughout the state and also materials, programs & counseling for the schools.

Within the 22 rural school districts it covers (which includes 45 schools). It is the only such rural center in the U.S. \$4500 is now being paid by these schools. The Senate Committee felt they could perhaps pay more, and that the program

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should be extended to other school districts in Minnesota. The question of the \$75,000 The Center was requesting in funding was referred, along with the bill, to a specially-formed subcommittee.

The legislators were generally sympathetic to this cause, but cautious, mainly because of the monetary request.

I think the L. W. V. should be interested in promoting this center.

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Notable absence of committee members.

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Date 3-1-71

Committee Health & Welfare

Observer's Name Janet Dieterich

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area Human Resources

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

SF#631

Discussion of a bill allowing an elderly person have a funeral fund of up to \$500 without jeopardizing his eligibility for public housing and other benefits. At present many elderly people are frightened of having a public funeral and want desperately to have enough cash in their estates to pay for a private funeral. If this bill passes a person may put up to \$500 in a trust account for purposes of a funeral. If he should decide to use the money ~~th~~ for other purposes he would become ineligible for public assistance until such monexies were used up.

The funeral directors assn. supported this bill and also another provision which would allow the state to pay \$750 for a funeral for someone buried at state expense. Currently the state will reimburse the funeral home for \$200.

Discussion will resume on this bill at the next meeting. Sen. Coleman expressed reservations about some sections of the bill and expressed a wish to examine witnesses at the next meeting.

Dr. Salavitch (sp?) was appointed to the state Physical Therapy Board. He is a graduate of the Univ. of Minn. Medical School.

See other side

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Notable absence of committee members.

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Date March 1, 1971

Committee Judiciary

Observer's Name Janet Dieterich

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area _____

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

Sf#483

Discussion of SF#483 concerning the inheritance rights of an illegitimate child. Under present law and tradition ~~xx~~ in order for an illegitimate child to inherit, there must be acknowledgment of paternity (written). This bill would allow an illegitimate child to inherit if paternity were decided by a paternity suit. If the child is known to the paternal grandparents, then he will inherit, otherwise he will not. Since an illegitimate child is almost always known to maternal grandparents this provision will not apply and the child will inherit from maternal grandparents under all circumstances except when specifically excluded.

Bill passed out of committee

HF#251 introduced by Sen. Blatz repeals all laws declared unconstitutional by the Minn. State Supreme Court between sessions ~~xxx~~ (Many of these bills were declared to be unconstitutional because they were passed after the legislature was supposed to have adjourned under state law. If there is sufficient interest in particular bills they will be reintroduced this session. Sen. Blatz mentioned some bills that this will happen to. (These are bills declared unconstitutional because of passage on the extra day rather than bills declared unconstitutional because of a legal technicality.)

See other side

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Legislators seemed reluctant to give inheritance rights to illegitimate children especially with regard to paternity. Some members felt that many men acknowledge paternity so that there won't be any publicity or scandal attached to their family name. Although the social worker from Lutheran Social Services stated that paternal grandparents had just as much interest in grandchildren as maternal grandparents and would be pleased that these children be given inheritance rights, legislators refused to go along with this proposed amendment. Sen. Tennessen made a telling point when he pointed out in answer to a statement made by Sen Blatz that it would "hurt" the family to know of an illegitimate child, that those involved would be dead at the time of the probate of the will. Also he asked about how hurt the child would be when he did not receive his fair share of the estate. Again the social worker from Lutheran Social Services and also representing the Un-wed parents assn. stated that this ~~xxx~~ would come up very rarely because most illegitimate children were borne to women between the ages of 18 and 25 and they usually married a different man who then adopted this child thereby negating the child's rights to inherit from his natural father. Legislators seemed embarrassed to talk about a bill even as far removed from "sex" as this one appeared to be.

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Notable absence of committee members.

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Civil Adm.
House ☒ Senate Finance Date Feb. 25th & 26th
Committee _____ Observer's Name Betty Irish
Subcommittee Appropriations LWV Program Area Human Rights
for State Departments
Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

Senate Civil Ad.

Sen. Doland presented HF 431 and SF 274 - a bill to help prevent over-urbanization - provides for state planning for building new facilities away from Twin Cities. Passed out of Committee

Senate Finance

Hearing budgets of State Institutions -
Fergus Falls Mental Hospital
Aquaching State Nursing Home
Brainerd State Hospital

2/26/71

House Subcommittee on State Depts of Appropriations Comm.

Chr. Siller, Ralf Nelson, Dick Anderson, Munger, Culhane, Duncan

Mr. Tom Donaldson, ^{deputy commissioner} of State Dept. Human Rights appeared to talk about the department's budget requests and talk informally with the sub-committee about the department.

The greatest need of the dept. is for staff to conduct investigations for the compliance division - they are asking for 11.

Two new out-state offices would be useful. There is one in Duluth - the others would be in Bemidji & Mankato. The dept. would like \$50,000 for grants and subsidies to local communities to help promote human relations type programs. See other side

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Dick Anderson was the legislator who showed the best grasp of what the H.R. Dept. is about. He is interested in HRP's relation to Indian Affairs and asked Mr. Donaldson if he thought the Indian Affairs might eventually be included in the Dept. H.R. - Rappost becoming better according to Mr. Donaldson.

Siller asked what would happen if there were no additional funds allotted for this biennium. Mr. D. said that with the '69 changes in the law, the job couldn't be done. This is due to the compliance clause.

The Mn. Legislative Comm. of the Blind have introduced Amendment to H.R. Act to ^{include} physical disability under discrimination in employment. This would increase the HRP's load considerably. This bill SF 103 and HF 146 will be heard in Salisbury Adams's Labor Comm. Friday, March 5, 1 pm.

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest. — none

Other questions were discussed re migrant workers, why more blacks don't apply for civil service positions, what % minority people hold decision-making positions in Mn., etc.

The new bill for the Dept. of H.R. is seeking authors at present — it adds "sex" to all categories against whom discrimination will be illegal. "Age" will mean 40 to 65 incl. The exception under "housing" — relating to "sex" — shall not apply to rental by an owner of a one-family accommodation in which he resides — etc. Part (a) of sub div. 2 Sect. 363.03 will be removed.

Notable absence of committee members.

Gary Blake

Boif Nelson noticeably late for 7:30 am meeting

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Committee Finance

Observer's Name Helene Borg

Subcommittee Welfare-Corrections LWV Program Area Welfare

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

Department of Public Welfare - Central Office - budget

Commissioner Morris Hersh, Ove Waugustsen, Chapado, Neuman, Post + Edna Olson answered questions. This was a continuation of a previous mtg. Much (\$15 million) of the budget increase is for new AFDC families (case load up 38 1/2%) Partly due to "earnings disregard" which keeps more on AFDC, but should cut down money needed for them. Average stay on AFDC is 2 yrs. AFDCUF (unemployed fathers) hasn't increased as fast as anticipated, but some impact (some savings for counties). AFDC up thruout nation - mostly due to unemployment.

Much discussion on "block budgeting", would save state \$10 million. This would eliminate "supplements" except for large items (e.g. new furnace) to be paid by counties. 8 counties have had 5 successful yrs. of this. Opposed by metro areas (particularly Mpls.) where 90% of supplements are. Federal requires Hersh to set rents (9 schedules - e.g. \$115 Mpls + \$100 St. Paul for family of 4) All other payments same thruout state (Fed. rule unless differential can be justified) Based on Bureau of Labor Statistics Consumer Price Index. Last investigated by Welfare Dept in 1965. Fed. Court ruling on Romada case - can't eliminate supplements without raising payments. Means welfare budget can't be less, but they can pay out less. General relief is paid 100% by counties - 3 metro counties hardest hit. Discussed "emergency assistance" to be tacked on to AFDC bill. This would save the counties \$2 1/2 million (cost state \$700 thousand - Fed. pays difference).

Inflation accounts for part of increase, 1969 to 1970 up 7 1/2 %.

Discussed ways of cutting expenses: 1. Don't upgrade budgetary standards. This would save \$5,400,000 on categorical aids. 2. Rateable reduction - Update budget to present costs + set a percentage as amount you will spend. Done by many states, but Hersh advised against it.

Decision made to get figures on "State employees earning over \$5000, \$6000 etc. Same with welfare families (disregarding family size) want nos. of families moving in from other states + welfare payments in those states.

Told Hersh to plan on cutting expenses whether it's fair or not. They're going to go at this from the money amount once instead of the need. See other side

Hersh pointed out \$70 million for next biennium for welfare not really high percentage compared to many states.

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

All who spoke antagonistic toward welfare. Several wanted a maximum payment set regardless of family size.

Very patient with women testifying + believed their figures sufficiently to attack Hursh regarding them.

Made the point that there's no federal check on Hursh's budgetary standards, + no other check.

Examples given of people earning less than AFDC families + getting along fine.

By the end of the meeting I think they would have eliminated all welfare if it had been in their power to do so. Not one statement was made in behalf of welfare or the recipients of it except by Hursh.

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

W.O.R.K. (wonderful opportunities rewards keen) or the Job Protective League + Minn. Child Protective League or Work Fare Not Welfare. Started at Honeywell 1 1/2 yrs. ago + now "3000 strong". Represented by Mrs. Judy Collins, Mrs. Jasperson + "Miss" (with emphasis) Sullivan. They want a Commissioner like George Miller of Carson, Nevada who eliminated 3000 "cheaters" from welfare. They want AFDC women "investigated" + they had copies of their documented "investigations" of specific cases to distribute. They distributed copies of a "taxpayers newspaper" they publish + had legislators note particular figures taken from welfare Dept. reports. They want a court investigation of the Welfare Dept. + Hursh.

Lots of hate + emotion

Other unidentified members of their group accompanied them including a couple men.

Notable absence of committee members.

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Committee Civil Administration Observer's Name Helene Borg

Subcommittee State Departments LWV Program Area Regionalism

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

Regional Development Commission
SF 60 - Sen. Jensen offered 6 pages of amendments and answered questions regarding them, but most of the discussion was on membership.

Since legislation regarding regions two years ago, only one commission has been established.

The size of commissions was considered and whether they should include Township representatives (all other governmental units are included)

See other side

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Doslund questioned whether Townships represented enough people to have any influence.

Coleman brought up limited success of regionalism and suggested change - like inclusion of township members

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Norma Hanson - Minn. Farmers Union
- written statement

Dan Haltz - wants township members on commission

Warren Youngdahl (Marcel Township in Itasca County)
- thinks township members are neglected on Commission. They want more work to do and then would cooperate more

Hunter - Deputy Director of State Planning Agency
- generally favors Tamm's amendments
- thinks townships adequately represented
- says a commission wouldn't be formed without a request by petition (Executive order 60) from the region

Notable absence of committee members.

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Committee Health & Welfare Observer's Name Janet Dieterich
Subcommittee _____ LWV Program Area Human Resources

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

Gruber, of Hennepin County Welfare Dept., Mrs. Richard McMillan of Ramsey County Homemakers Service and a representative of the Ramsey County Welfare Dept testified in favor of ~~XXXXXXX~~ Senate File #1 which would enable counties to charge for services. These services would include homemaker, adoption, family counseling and related services. This fee would only be charged to those who were able to pay and would not include cases of incest or child abuse. The Comm. passed this bill out of committee with a favorable recommendation.

Welfare Supplements

This is a subject that bears close watching by the LWV. Commissioner Hersh testified last week that he favored almost complete elimination of welfare supplements because they were costing too much. He also stated that the urban counties of Hennepin and Ramsey requested far too many supplements and linked it up with their active welfare rights organizations who coach their members on what they are entitled to as AFDC mothers or whatever. He apparently does not approve of this because the costs of administering welfare have risen since recipients have become aware of money and services available to them. His suggestion was to give block grants in aid and cut out supplements almost altogether. During the week he held a hearing on this proposal and ~~but~~ both the county welfare agencies and welfare recipients were opposed to the program so he informed the committee he was dropping his support of the program for the time being. The county agencies were opposed to the plan because it apparently would call for more county monies than is presently the case. Welfare recipients were opposed because they felt that it would mean a drop in their benefits and this probably would ~~XXXXXXX~~ happen. Under the plan any thing that would happen of an emergency nature to a recipient would have to be covered by their own resources. (except in extreme circumstances) Comm. Hersh expressed the belief that Minn. has one of the highest (13th) welfare grants in the nation and recipients should not be better off than their lower working class counterparts. He claims they have the equivalent of \$500 per month to work with. This assumes a \$60 per month medical bill. They receive about \$209 plus rent money in the amount (average) of \$95 plus food stamps, emergency aid and medical attention.

See other side

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

It seems that this committee has adopted a wait and see attitude towards the welfare dept.'s program. No one wants to committ themselves at this point.

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Notable absence of committee members.

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Committee Judiciary

Observer's Name Jane Dietrich

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area Human Resources

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

H7 #36 ~~passed~~ Concerning more efficient registration of deeds - passed out of Committee

Homestead Exemption [\$35,000 exemption] - Closing gaps in original bill to prevent fraud by debtor. Agreement over acreage 80 acres? what ^{should} ~~be~~ exempt? ~~Rather~~ it should be a \$ value limitation. Ex: 10 Minn. land of 640 acres = 80 acres so min in value.

SF 153 RE Illegitimacy - recognition of children

SF #36 concerning more efficient registration of deeds passed out of committee with a favorable recommendation

There was discussion of a bill redefining the Homestead Exemption Act introduced by Sen.s Gage and Blatz. Under the proposed bill homesteads would be exempt only up to the value of \$35,000. This would prevent fraud by the debtor allowed under the present statute. Sen. Gage pointed out a case that reached the supreme court where a debtor sold his house claiming the proceeds from the homestead exemption act and then moved to his place of business claiming it as a homestead and exempt from creditors. There was discussion over what constitutes a home. Some legislators felt that 80 acres should be considered a home in rural Minn. while some Northern Minn. legislators felt that 640 acres would not be worth \$35,000 in their part of the state so it seemed that agreement was reached that would place a dollar value on the homestead rather than an acreage one. Sen Bergerude opposed the bill because he said that many of his constituents (Edina) had homes worth considerably more than \$35,000 and that they should be exempt. Sen. Gage replied that this bill would prevent people in bankruptcy from living in lavish homes. Sen Tennessen asked if under this bill creditors could force a homeowner to sell if the valuation were \$35,500 in order to obtain \$500 if the creditor were vindictive. Sen. Gage replied yes but doubted that it would happen very often. See other side

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

*Conflict between Sen. Cagge & Beigunde
Will this reappear in the abortion
hearing? (Each have authored a bill
Cagge being more conservative)*

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

~~NOTABLE~~ ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~
~~absence of committee members.~~

There was discussion of Sf #153 concerning the inheritance rights of illegitimate children. Under this ~~be~~ proposal illegitimate children's rights would be spelled more clearly and they would share on an equal basis with natural children as long as they were acknowledged either voluntarily or through a paternity suit.

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Committee URBAN AFFAIRS

Observer's Name LINDA JOHNSON

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area HOUSING

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

LAST OF BRIEFING SESSIONS BEFORE COMMITTEE HEARS BILLS

State Planning Agency - Jim Solon (LORRAINE GOOD HAS COPY OF ADDRESS FOR PIA)

- Mann must produce 41,000 housing units/year to meet state's growth and replace substandard units; current production rate = 25,000-27,000; average production 1960-69 = 15,500/yr.; Federal Reserve Bank figured: Jan '70 - Nov '70 = 21,000 units started (7,100 one family units; 400 2-4 family units; 61-62% 5 or more family dwellings)

Cities show a ↓ in housing started this year - can't produce

1.) production problems 2.) cost problems @ average cost (without land) = \$28,000/unit @ cost of money a problem
1970 - \$20,000 home - 30 yr FHA cost in total = \$57,000
1952 - " " " " " " " " 28,000

1971 - monthly payments on \$25,000 house - approx \$180 - when taxes etc included = \$230/mo

- There is no low cost housing -

Programs ↓ cost payments

most programs are federal - relief on state level is Homestead Relief early and rental reductions; "state" spends \$115 million on housing

Federal subsidizes ↓ cost on 3,000 units in entire state

Metro Council estimates we need 12,500 subsidized units/yr.

Non-metro area - farmers homes - 454 units are rental only

140 rec interest credit.

2 federal sources: ① Public Housing for Low Income Families ② Subsidized units

140 HRA in state public housing - 20,000 units - 4,500 are for families - remainder are for elderly (no funds are available for some units)

1960 census - 30% housing units are substandard

1970 " - no data

conclusion - have a serious problem, have no programs

year	cost of box	profit	on site	materials	construct. labor	land cost
1951	70%	15%	36%	34%	10%	10%
1970	56%	13%	18%	38%	15%	21%

1250 ft² 1970 56% 13% 18% 38% 15% 21% See other side

Sen Gearty - full contractors & cost problem "will build more slums" - "low-cost" slums Answer - this is why we need state effort

Lorraine work has a copy address on put

to supplement funding and i. avoid federal cost limitations. A # of states do this already.

~~Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)~~

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Notable absence of committee members.

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Committee URBAN AFFAIRS

Observer's Name Linda Johnson

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LWV Program Area Hum. Res. - Housing

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

- meel Hansey ^{12?} Metro Sewer Board
1969 Sewer act provided for creation of Sewer Bd ① combat pollution
② prevent pollution. Rec'd a \$500,000 loan - \$375,000 in repaid
@ 6% interest.
- Metro Disposal System - staff - 5 districts - 275 miles of sewer lines.
1970 program to eliminate pollution.
- ① Expanded Pigs Eye plant to meet PCA reg.
- Blue Lake treatment plant complete in early '71 - 1st stage
2nd stage in April - will eliminate 3 plants in Lake
Minnetonka.
- Eagan Township, Bloomington etc
- Expansion of Apple Valley plant and land fill
- contract waste H₂O treatment plant at Rosemont
- ② Interceptor sewers: program setup to improve present
and eliminate sewer sewers emptying sewage into
Lake Minnetonka. (Chanhassen, St. Boni.) Shakopee Interceptor
Forest Lake Interceptor, Blue Lake Interceptor, Brooklyn
Ctr and Brooklyn Park Interceptors will all be built.
- additional construction on: New Hope - Golden Valley;
Hopkins - St. Louis Park; St. Paul - Maplewood; Coon Rapids.
- ③ So St Paul Plant - initiate study - plan
new Stone Heights, So St Paul, St Paul Park, Newport - if
inadequate plants - plan new facility \$103 million
(71-74)
- 73 plants - \$351 million in debt - years
- ④ river monitoring system
- ⑤ Study programs - need shell
- study of S.E. service area esp St. Croix
- interceptor analysis
- peripheral areas to Volcano - review comprehensive sewer
plans
sewer cost \$4/mo / family
- See other side

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Q and A

Q. McCutcheon - S. Paine plant workers organize for bargaining - are you allowing?

A. No interference - hearing before mediator unless problem to find a union to bargain

Q Federal funds?

A. need federal funds - 55% is state funds

Have applied for \$20 million - will probably get \$16 million.

- federal money in past has gone to out state areas - metro has not applied for money previously available for under the Crystal HSE program.

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Notable absence of committee members.

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Committee JUDICIARY Observer's Name LINDA JOHNSON
Subcommittee _____ LWV Program Area HUMAN RESOURCES

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

- HF 499 visitation rights for noncustodial parent - lack of support is not grounds for denial of visitation rights. many questions & will be referred to subcommittee on domestic relations.
- HF 498 6-man jury law (1) constitution doesn't mention size of jury (2) three states allow 6-man juries - Fla, Utah, Va. (3) cost of jury (4) has been upheld by courts (is being considered by House atty? Judicial Council who plan to ~~write~~ write a more detailed bill - says chairman) held till next week.
- HF 471 Duhamel appeared - amend to Probate Court to extend powers "local bill" for Redwood Falls rec. to pass
- HF 472 Local bill to increase salary of municipal judge (evoked a good deal of humor) referred to subcommittee on lower court reform. (didn't want to pass salary bills in early session - fear an onslaught if were to do so.)
- HF 437 re: fee scheduling on probate of estate
houses vs. contingency fee
minimum fee scheduling
committee divided - a good deal of self-interest involved here vs. admnistr. of overcharging
held over

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

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Committee Judiciary

Observer's Name Linda Johnson

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area Human Resources

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25 minute meeting.

HF 253 - Rec. to pass Curative act authorizes
re: debts executed by religious corporations (are hard
to enforce title - this bill protects the buyer)

HF 254 Rec. to pass - Concerns initial title to real
estate - serve to atty general - change this) Bar Bill

HF 255 laid over

HF 256 Rec. to pass curative act. legalizing foreclosure
sales - Bill - to protect purchaser of foreclosed
merchandise.

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Notable absence of committee members.

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Committee Gov't Ops

Observer's Name Mary Kollweger

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area House

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

~~106~~ Hoglund, Dept of Pub Safety

(Formerly Hwy Patrol, Licensing, Crime Bureau,

Fire Marshall, Capitol Security, Civil Defense)

Housekeeping details relating to the new (since last session) Dept of Pub Safety

106 - Heinitz - Licensing + Reg of Architects, Engineers, Land Surveyors
(memb. of committee)

Housekeeping on already existing statutes

- NOTHING OF INTEREST

Wed, 10 AM, Rm 125

Weaver's Standing Subcommittee

See other side

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Notable absence of committee members.

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Date 1-27-71

Committee Judiciary

Observer's Name LINDA JOHNSON

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area HOUSING - HUMAN RESOURCES

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

Committee heard Revisors bills -
among them were the 6 bills passed on last day
of session in Senate in '69 - (unconstitutional)
One of these bills concerns Homestead status which
assessor has applied despite questionable constitutionality of bill.
Committee is divided on whether: 1- bills should
remain as they are until constitutionality is
questioned by courts; 2- the bills should be
passed in old form in this session; 3- if
they constitute new business and should be
reintroduced; 4- revisor is upset - wants
to know their status.
- were laid over until more members could
"examine them more thoroughly"

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Rep. Albertson - chairman - leads committee with light
men; doesn't rally - committee ^{was} in process of fairly
lively disagreement about removing monetary limits on
motor vehicle insurance in event of wrongful death;
Albertson avoided question by adjourning despite loud opposition
to the motion.

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas
of LWV interest.

Notable absence of committee members.

1-27 Judiciary Committee

Revisors
~~Revisors~~
bills

H. 216- laid over

H 217- Fees for all appeals to S.C. some ^{comp} ~~regulation of fees~~ ~~not~~ passed

recommended
to pass

H 219- 1 max penalty for misdemeanor
from \$100-90 days to \$300 - 90 days

H 220 - corrects obsolete terminology ^{passed}
removes repealed sections

H 221 - Revisors bill - corrects obsolete ^{passed}
terminology, etc., new lang.

H 222 ^{makes} uniform penalties of all types of ^{passed}
misdemeanors
lay over for another meeting

H 251 - True revisors bill - removes parts
~~struck down~~ struck down by S.C.
Sunday closing-out.

H 252 - Revisors bill ^{includes} Met Parks bill

6 bills passed
House - not
Senate bill
last day?
Constitutional
as to whether
they are
law

1123 motorcycle license & equip
Homestead status - books

1144 - grant aid

definition of bonded and indebted
ness

React - all but
metro Parks ^(new)
and ^{will}
one struck down
Tot Court Day ↑
will

Carson

H 313 - (referred to subcommittee on)
lower court reform =

H 142 - motor vehicle
insurance - ~~limits added to off~~ wrongful death
limit

or \$35,000 to 50,000
Bay bill also proposed, not yet intro'd
~~to subcom~~

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Date Feb 3, 1971

Committee Urban Affairs

Observer's Name L Wood

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area Housing

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

1st half hour Mr. Jon Shepman, Exec Dir MICC (Metro Inter County Council (8 counties))
Organized under Joint Power Act - 2 county commission from each county. Chairman
at present is E.F. Robb, Hennepin County. Chairman doesn't vote so there is always
a county commissioner added from the chairman's county.

Dues membership assessed on a per capita basis - come to approx. \$70,000. Staff consists of
executive director, Deputy Director & Secy. Office in MICA bldg behind the Capitol.

Philosophy - Metro Council should exercise leadership in regional problems: attempt to develop
legis grants of fund. & seek to develop cooperation & coordination inter jurisdictions finally
legis concerns

1. Solid waste disposal plan consistent with Metro plans
but will require some amending to make it more implementable
legis tax

2. Highways federal } Some County highways used
state and } extensively
local property tax }
MICC want change in formula - wheelage tax to shift burden off property tax
increase in state gas. tax if urban area can
get a better distribution

3. Parks & Open Space System
MICC does not want a Parks Review Board
Each county would under County system develop its own parks under Metro's comprehensive
open space plan
Each county would then implement at its own rate.
(Hennepin County Park Board work MICC here)

with help from

Jon Solen - State Planning Agency

Mr. Solen presented background material on Basic Housing
needs - it should be 41,000 units of housing annually ^{in state} during the 70's
current rate is 25,000 - 27,000 units per year

Our metro area needs - average annually to year 2,000 - about 25,000 units
Current Housing Production - new housing starts decreasing because of cost
Aver. cost now 25,000 (monthly payment 183.45 int & gov) - cost of financing must be reduced
State must have capability of apportioning existing federal programs
Housing stock now - 30% of housing stock in state substandard
new areas will not have up about condition & quality of housing in Metro
See other side

Mr. Solen's Statement available if you want it.

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Senator Kuchner ^{He said} noted that a strong fringe was pointing at interest rates. The last legs gave a flexible rate in FHA & allowed what construction we have. Legs should do this with conventional loans to open up one of State money.

Senator Gentry expressed his concern over homelessness ending up with new slums like his area (Bethune) wanted to know if the concept ^{was} that low cost housing would be the project type of thing.

Solomon said there are problems in the dollar restriction as established by HUD & FHA - by providing supplementary funding one can hold something above the cost limitations & avoid the "project" problem.

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Time short
& no more time
for questions

Notable absence of committee members.

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Date February 4, 1971

Committee Metropolitan Affairs

Observer's Name Bette Ingh

Subcommittee Civil Administration

LWV Program Area Human Rights

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

Metropolitan Affairs

Senator Hirschner presented Senate file 234 re regulations for employment agencies as businesses.

Senate Finance

Department of Public Welfare - Commissioner Hersch presented over all review the department

At D.C. programs requiring more funds because of higher unemployment

- ② rising costs for recipients - such as rents
- ③ more people becoming informed as to eligibility

A bill to allow funds for emergency assistance is to be introduced. It will go to the sub-committee chaired by Senator Ireland.

Department of Corrections is presently headed by Mr. Castilla. Reported of unrest in the institutions, high staff turnover, low morale (partly due to low salaries). This dept. is proposing an increased training program for custodial staff. As with other depts, they are asking for increased staff. See other side

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Notable absence of committee members.

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Date Jan. 25, 1971

Committee Health & Welfare

Observer's Name Janet Dieterich

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area Human Resources

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

The Minnesota Welfare Assn. presented their general legislative goals to the committee. I was unable to get a printed copy so my list may not be complete. (they ran out) This Assn. is in favor of Abortion Reform, Repeal of Old Age Assistance Law, Financial aid from the state for treatment of emotionally disturbed children, payment of administrative costs for county welfare agencies, raising the adoption fee for private agencies from \$300 to \$600, assume extraordinary medical costs for children dependent upon private and county agencies, shorten annulment proceedings limit from 5 years to 1 year for those parents who decide they do not wish to keep an adoptive child, dismissal of guardian ship for some older children who may wish to leave the state, increased state financing in almost all areas but retaining local control; (they did not want matching funds maintaining that no county would misuse state money if no "strings" were attached to it. Eventually they felt that the federal government should finance welfare costs but at the present they favored shifting almost all of the burden to the state of Minn.

See other side

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Senator John Tracy Anderson mentioned that he would sponsor a bill containing many of the legislative aims presented today.

Wefelt that this group was presenting their "ideal" of what welfare administration should be rather than a realistic proposal at this time. (Probably plan to compromise out some provisions so they can get at least their major concerns enacted into law.)

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Notable absence of committee members.

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Date January 28th

Committee Metropolitan Civil Ad.

Observer's Name Betty Irish

Subcommittee Finance

LWV Program Area Human Rights

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

Metropolitan Affairs - hearings on report of commission appointed by Gov. Alexander to study salaries of non-classified state employees.
Rosemary Rookenbach also present for LWV.

Senate Finance - University of Minnesota presented proposed budgetary needs for coming biennium

Human Appropriations -

Commissioners Conrad Balfour and Mr. Tom Donaldson of the Dept. of Human Rights presenting budget proposal for next biennium.

\$484,000 was received for last biennium, \$1,423,000 is being asked for the '71-'73 biennium

There are 23 people presently on the staff, asking for 35 more professionals + 10 Clerical

There are 5 areas in which they would like to work:

1. Planning, research
2. Education
3. Urban Affairs
4. Outstate offices - now in Duluth, wish to establish 3 more - 1 in Mankato, 1 in Bemidji
5. Compliance

Mr. Donaldson said they had just seen the governor's budget recommendations which would allow 5 additional staff.

See other side

The department would like \$50,000 to use as seed money to aid communities establish H.R. commission or develop programs

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Harry Gleckner questioned Mr. Balfour regarding his statement on Hiram Holte's show, and pressed for clarification of meaning when he (Mr. B.) said he was the "house trigger". Mr. B. said it meant that he had been hired as a "show case" and was not supposed to try to bring about change in the field of human relations. Some committee members seemed somewhat angered by Mr. Gleckner's pressure on this subject when they came to consider the budget requests of the H. R. department.

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Notable absence of committee members.

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Bob North

House ☒ Senate ☐

Date Feb. 8

Committee _____

Observer's Name L Wood

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area Housing

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

Interviewed Bob North DFL 48A re H.F. 2754 +
(Vento 44A DFL, Pavlak 43A C, Boland 20A DFL)

Line 26 means that City Council has the final say—but Rep North feels that a strong anti-urban renewal vote will influence the Council.

He said Bill has gone back for repairs because Rep. Vento did not realize the set up of the Neighborhood Development Program with a year to year funding.

The intent of this bill is to be sure of ^{an adequate level of} citizen participation by having a referendum of the residents of the area to find if the majority want to have the renewal project.

Once the project is begun there will be no further referendum. ^{required} This use of referendum to decide whether

or not to apply for urban renewal has been used in St. Paul for the following neighborhoods: Wick St. (passed)

8 St. Anthony (passed) Thoma Dale (passed) Payne Minnesota

(Squeaked thru 1st year for planning but resoundingly turned in a referendum for the 2nd year of execution) — (program discontinued)

Daytons Bluff (defeated) ^{you opposed} I think or else election challenged & failed

Riverside (election challenged & decision not to apply made)

These referenda ^{or} not required under present law.

This bill is only intended for residential neighborhoods & does not concern itself with industrial or business areas. See other side
like Center Ave, a downtown development, in W. Midway.

~~Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)~~

I asked Rep North about the note we had that the referendum would consist of residents & property owners & what about absentee landlords knocking off renewal. He said he didn't know about that but would get in touch with Vento. He said that would never do - it must be only the residents.

I said I thought that change in the ~~structure~~ ^{HKA} procedural structure to insure the use of block contact workers in areas where fear & outside pressure groups ~~operate~~ would be a better way of ensuring cit. part. He agreed that the block contact ^{program} does a job which is excellent.

But he also feels the HKA can make narrower boundaries where a great deal of fragmentation (for ethnic or other reasons) exists. He feels that the greatest objection to Payne Minnesota came out of peripheral areas which should have been chopped off. Some other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Talked about this with HKA who defended the area ^{size} by pointing out that a great deal of ^{sound} planning would be destroyed by making mini districts which would not coordinate.

Mr. North said that he supports enlarging the power of the HKA to include moderate & low income housing.

I forgot to ask him about the Wolcott, North, Brendt, Sabo Bennett bill HF 384 which proposes to amend the State Const. to permit the State to have a program of loan for low-income families. Do we have a copy?

Re HF 167 Wray, Paulah, Bennett, Jopp.

Mr. North said no - bill impossible - people would be balking with petitions considered. Definitely anti. Notable absence of committee members.

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Date March 4, 1971

Committee Reapport. & Elections

Observer's Name Edythe V. Naddy

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area ~~Water~~ Elections

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

The meeting centered around two main subjects. The first part of the meeting dealt with ^{Presidential} Primary Elections. The second part with Reapport. of Cong. District Areas.

About forty people were in attendance: League members; Chairman of State DFL, Richard Moe; reporters (see Friday Mpls. Star 3/5/71 by Deborah Howell) and general interests.

This committee is as divided as any committee can be on partisan lines. The Chairman, Dwite Swanstrom of Duluth, directly and indirectly states that he is biased and prejudiced.

The plan under discussion is HF 1112.

Martin Sabo: "Will this bill get out of Committee?"

Swanstrom: "Oh, Yes, and I assume all the way up to our distinguished Governor of our illustrative state!"

Howard Smith of Crosby asked about amendments and/or presentations of similar bills.

Swanstrom: "I think that this is about it, I don't think I'm being arbitrary. I hope this is democracy at work - or something".

Rep. R. O'Dea, of Mahomede, also expressed concern of further plans and/or amendments.

****See other side****

~~Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)~~

Flackney moved the HF1112 to pass.

Sabo asked if members of the public would be able to speak.

Chairman granted Sabo's request; Richard Moe, DFL State party Chairman was given 2-3 min. "unnecessary violence to existing boundaries". Flackney emphasized that no county lines were cut.

Another member reminded the committee that precinct lines were cut .

Some good and classic word sparing took place.

The Chairman, in my opinion, is not at all business like as most chairmen are. In fact, in all my league years of observing

~~I have never seen a committee Chairman conduct a meeting in this manner; other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.~~

Chairman admits to prejudice opinions as a statement before the committee and observers.

A member of the committee presented and amendment and before the member could speak to his amendment the chair recognized some one else.

Member: I move the amendment and ask for a roll call vote.

Chair.: I'll accept questions.

Member: I move the amendment.

Chair: I'll accept questions.

STILL NO QUESTIONS

Member: I move the amendment.

~~Flackney: I have a Question.~~

~~Notable absence of committee members.~~

Chair: (With back turned to Flackney and smile on face) " -

--Yes- "

Flackney: oh, that's all right I'll yield.

The amendment failed. The plan #1112 was passed on a 12 to 8 vote: Strictly party lines save for one DFLer to swing.

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for in effect two elections, may well be more cost to the people +
the cost of paying for the ballot print and election judges = 300,000

Also the cost to the parties themselves was pointed out sitting the
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Committee Reapportionment and Elections Observer's Name Edythe V. Naddy

Subcommittee Reapportionment + Elections LWV Program Area Ill.

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in
mind ALL bills related to total League program.

The Chairman sets the tone of the meeting. One of his opening remarks deals with the bill being before the committee three times now and states that the chairman shall not be accused of whealing and dealing. No sooner had these words been uttered when one of the distinguished members of the committee caughed in conspicuous manner. Before the meeting got a good start, the chairman also made an impromptu statement on taking newspaper out of the Senate and how happy he was that he "no longer had to listen to long speeches given over and over again". (This is presently being an issue in Senate, not House, issue.) Once again, I say this is one of the best-worst examples of Chair, undue influence.

Presidential Primary is the Bill for discussion and action. P.K. Peterson spoke on behalf of the bill stating that it would give people a n opportunity to voice and opinion and stated that cross over is minimal and not deciding.

DFL State Chairman, Dick Moe stated that it would be an invitation ot mischief but that the cross over may not be enough to be decisive. Later he stated that there are those who think it was decisive in other states. Only 8 States that don't have party preference.

Cost of State and Local Combined, for the Presidential Primary : \$300,000. \$30,000/State → Rest for Local & County costs (\$270,000)

Pres. Primary in other states in 1968 were for dates March 12 in N.H. - June 11 in Ill., Wisc. April 2, South Dak. June 4.

Mr. Sabo spoke for some time stating the values of grass roots politics of Caucuses at precincts, Districts and onto the State. Mr. Sabo rebut. on how many people elect delegates stating that in one precinct there were 84 people to elect 6 delegates. Precinct and Senatorial Caucuses may differ in tone than one within a Congressional District. See other side

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Legislator's show concern of Presidential Election Costs! Preparations for, in effect Two elections, may well be more cost to the people + the cost of paying for the ballot Print and Election Judges = \$300,000. Also the cost to the parties themselves was pointed out citing the past Gov. election - 1969.

One Liberal, Howard Smith, made a point of announcing he would vote out of caucus and for the bill.

Sabo offered and an amendment and it lost.

HF 30 moved to pass out of committee.

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Notable absence of committee members.

House Elections & Reapportionment Committee 2-4-71

Observer--Audrey Kohlstedt

absent-- Graw & Skeate

House bill 170---recommended to pass

bill to reduce the number of days from 34 to 28 for a candidate to withdraw from the general election. This will facilitate the printing of ballots after the primary and be more convenient for servicemen and absentee ballot voters.

Party designation bills 318,171,194,132,442,354,482 to be assigned to a sub-committee (to be named in a few days) for hearings --both parties, LWV etc. The chairman, Swanstrom, claims he is prejudiced and wants a fair hearing

Sub-committee on 18yr old vote yet to be formed. Pavlak probable chairman (again) he urges early start.

Rumors of a Presidential Primary bill for Minn. authored by (Brandt?)

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Date 1-28-71

Committee Reapportionment

Observer's Name Aubrey Kahlstedt

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area Reapportionment

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

*Minnetonka as 1 entity for reapportionment - gannett plans - deviation
7/43 + 1/3 under*

Deez State - 7 Edahl - 18-19 yr old Problem

*How are election laws to be administered? - possible categories
Have Congress submit a Const. Amendment.
order reduction requirements to have them consistent for all elections*

Sub committee to be set up on 18 + 19 yrs old Ballot problem

See other side

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Notable absence of committee members.

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17 present

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Date 1-26-71

Committee Civil Administration

Observer's Name Helene Borg

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area Reorganization

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

Probably not pertinent

Commissioner Wallace R. Hoaglund, Department of Public Safety, told about the organization, operation and development of his department. Has 129 Deputy Registrars (73 already public officials). Wants a license office in every town & wants to include all motor boats & snowmobiles as well as cars, trucks etc. Fee should be raised too 75¢. Central Crime Bureau, within 5 years, will have all driving records instantly available. Also includes Civil Defense, Capital complex Security Force.

Superintendent H.P. Higgins, Bureau of Criminal Apprehension in the field of Drugs, told what we're doing in education, investigation and rehabilitation. Not much. Have 6 undercover men. Lab work in narcotics was 5% in 1952 and 61.5% in 1970 of total lab work of department.

Senators Mammenga and Krieger reported on New York conference on drugs which they attended.

Conclusion: Minnesota needs agency, survey of problem and, after enabling legislation, 18 months for collecting data and training counselors.

See other side

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

much interest in drugs

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Notable absence of committee members.

all present

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House x Senate Date Feb 18 Cancelled
Feb 25, 1971
Committee Elections and Reapportionment Observer's Name Audrey Kohlstedt
Subcommittee LWV Program Area Organization

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

HF 287 Tice - amending statutes to require unanimous consent of governing body of municipality to initiate use of electronic voting systems. Plaisance agreed with the bill tho his community has had good results with votematics.
Laid over--- so Schumann (2nd author) and involved communities could be notified/

HF 352-- Wolcott--precinct caucuses, registration of persons etc. Substitutions and minor word changes made.
Laid over

HF 30 Brandt--Pres. Primary. Amended to read 3rd Tuesday in May instead of 2nd Tuesday in June. 18 yr olds may vote, residence of students to be decided by the intent of student and local officials= Erdahl. Sabo brought up problem of cross over votes -some discussion.
Laid over till next meeting ~~Erdahl~~ Erdahl and P.K. Peterson to want to speak---
1st order of business.

Maps due soon

Interim comm(sub) on Fair campaign practices (Kvam) due March 4th

See other side

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Notable absence of committee members.

Barr

Gustafson

Sarels(out of town)

Smith

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Date 4-1-71

Committee Reapportionment & Elections

Observer's Name Audrey Kallstedt

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area Reorganization

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

Subcommittee for flexible session bills named - a committee bill is wanted.

Kram - chairman, Graw - Sabo - Searle - Tien

H.F. 1014 - Dirlam. Amend Constitution to expand time structure. Retain 120 days but they could be used during 1st 5 months of session. Define Legis Day by statute as day legislative sits. There would be more time to consider bills before them. Use 1 or 2 days for session, rest of time for committee work - 70 days 1st ~~year~~ - 50 next year? Allow legislators to call itself into special session. 26 states have mandatory ^{annual} sessions - Hawaii has eliminated the budget session. There are fewer special sessions in recent years due to longer sessions or annual sessions. He is a strong believer in limitations - also believes Constitutional amendment would pass.

H.F. 12 - Albertson - Peter Reed of Citizens League. Flexible sessions, he is heartened by interest in. Some days could be used each year. He would like to see provisions to let Legislature get out of a "box" if necessary - doesn't want to see the Constitution changed all the time.

H.F. ⁶⁵ ~~62~~ - North - would provide of annual 90 day session fixed by Constitution - provides for 50% increase in days. Provides for deadlines he thinks citizens want. Believes it would pass electorate. Paulak concerned about that appropriation wouldn't have enough time, Fitzsimmons concurs. North: retain biannual budget. Skeat? should be flexible so public & legislators can discuss & debate - there shouldn't be restrictions.

See other side

(over)

~~Other pertinent~~ information (such as legislator's attitude, committee
tenor, etc.)

- NF 5052? - Patterned after North Dakota bill - Organizing sessions first
10 days of December. - Has no pride of authorship - wants
points considered in subcommittee
- H.F. ?? - Norton - 7 legislative session bill patterned after Citizen League. Would
like subcommittee consideration. O'Dae? - what about days not
meeting in honor of death? - Sub: Liberalize 3 day adjournment
section.

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas
of LWV interest.

Notable absence of committee members.

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Date 3-23-71

Committee Civil Administration

Observer's Name Helene Borg

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area Structure of Govern.

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

SF 697 - Establishing a Racing Commission (Parimutuel)
- Halsten, Metcalf, Coleman

Features relating to structure of regulating activities.
3 member commission - appointed by governor, with approval by senate, for 6 years (staggered terms) - provides for executive secretary (director), inspector + chief of security
- authority given to commission for giving fines
- taxes and charges would be deposited in general fund of state
- licensing policies not concern of this committee

Halsten

- bill gives tightest regulations for this type of commission of any in country
- commissioners would have to have lived in state at least 5 years and have no interest in track or in racehorses.
- anyone with any financial interest or any connection whatsoever with racing in Minnesota would have to be licensed.
4 types of licenses - A-track license - own track
B - run track

passed and
referred to Tax com.

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Davies concerned about lack of opportunity for citizens to express views. Thought bill had moved too quickly. Papham determined to keep subject relevant to this committee - namely structure of commission.

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

many women protesting bill - not formal testimony but visible views - all signed in as League of Women Voters (some spoke to senators before meeting and left names afterwards)

Notable absence of committee members.

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Date 3-2-71

Committee Finance

Observer's Name Helene Borg

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area Organization of State Government

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

State Planning Agency - Governor is chief state Planning officer
- Director: Gerald Christenson (appointed by Governor in Jan.)
- Budget - \$4.3 million (\$3 million from state)
 \$1.8 million is for Criminal Justice from Federal
 \$1.6 " " " " " " " State
River Basin planning - approx. \$66,000

Senators were concerned about Federal funds approved by U.S. Dept. of Justice + not by them
It was explained ^{at least} 75% of this must go to local governments.

Governor cut this budget originally, but Senators couldn't see it.

See other side

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Christenson assisted by Deputy Director
Edward Hunter + Administrative Supervisor
Ed. H. Cohoon.

Notable absence of committee members.

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Date May 6, 1971

Committee Elections & Reapportionment

Observer's Name Andrey Kahlstedt

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area Reorganization

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

NF 1685 - Housekeeping bill - qualification of voters to participate in
SF 1333 - present census - to read qualified
to vote in ... according to be same as in
SF 1333 - Passed

Lady from U. area testified on residency requirements - great concern that students
can be able to take over an out state residence in local elections.

NF 2827 - Amendment to registration law
Kram. sub committee chairman - based on Dahlert bill - residence of voter
considered as residence in area. Testimony - Tom Clifford + Rep. Dahl.
Proposed: that students produce a sworn statement that he has abandoned
former residence. Amendment - strike residence of parent +
insert his former residence. - Passed. - ~~this bill must come~~
~~out of subcommittee - to be heard in full committee~~
Student claimed: this is attempting to discriminate against one segment of
voters - the student.

NF 2389 - Amends current law relating to rotation of names on ballot -
in communities over 10,000 - Passed. - ~~Disenfranchisement~~
is far rotation!!

NF 1743 - Campaign practices - rescheduled for Sat or Monday - bill
must come for sub committee - Companion SF 1137 must be
received.

See other side

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Notable absence of committee members.

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Date April 22, 1971

Committee Elections & Reapportionment

Observer's Name Audrey Kallish

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area Reapportionment

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

NF 1014 - { Annual sessions - Constitutional Amendment.
as amended } subcommittee report - 15 bills discussed informally. Mr. Kram
had commented that 75 authors were involved and it should be a
committee bill - other bills were tabled. The Committee addressed
itself to just one area - legislative day. Kram moved to amend
that special session could be called on 2/3 vote of each house (to get out
of "box" if necessary and that regular sessions be allowed in the 1st
5 months of the year.

Mr. Dirlam questioned if the 2/3 parties would turn off water - but liked the flexibility
of the 1st 5 months. 17 states can call themselves into session.
Regulars may take care of carried over bills - by own rule it can be
limited.

Mr. Flakne asked about legislative pay - Kram said it does pose some
problems. Dirlam expenses are set by resolution - to change would have
to be by statute. O'Dea asked how many legislators would be limited
Kram said hopefully no one serving. Passed.

(Mr. Kram told me after meeting that he was pretty sure it would
get on the ballot - maybe 5 amendments total).

NF 2826 - Flakne - let legislature define serious material violation - provides
for special election on (contested?) election. Provides
for a 3 judge panel to conduct hearing on contests. It
would take fact finding function away from House & Senate
and if finding provided serious then back to N. & S.
Sabo amendment provides for unanimous decision
of judges to dismiss - Passed
Smith Amendment - page 3 line 10 strike contested &
substitute either candidate - lost.
Bill Passed.

See other side

This meeting was less partisan & more harmonious
Another meeting scheduled 10:00 PM Sat. April 17 to finish scheduled bills.

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

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Notable absence of committee members.

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Committee _____

Observer's Name Audrey Koleski

Subcommittee Party Designation

LWV Program Area Reorganization - election laws

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

4/1- 32. Enke (I doubt if he knows much about his bill)
James Kelen - DFL of Minnesota spoke for the bill - remove
fiction of non-Partisanship. 10% of people of
Minn are Party oriented.

Poulak: opposed. It is a disservice to put a label on a person
Irene Jansk: - League testimony - was asked if she supported Enke's bill
and she wasn't aware the meeting was to consider his
bill.

Norma Hansen - Minn. Farmers Union: for Party designation

Thornley Wells, Clay County Commissioner - you should know your
man - no matter what his
designation.

C. M. Johnson only committee member absent.
These men are not for Party designation (only Fredo) Smith for but
not this bill - Enke is not the man on the bill to do the job.

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

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Notable absence of committee members.

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LWV Program Area Reorganization

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

Irene Janaki gave testimony on annual/legible sessions

H.F. 1742 Mason - adverse voting - change 14-18 year old voter to "all eligible voters (on some pages & lines I didn't get. - Page 6 - Line? "who will be eligible to vote. Page 18 - ^{line} 21 & 23 - again age language - passed

N.F. 1684 - Minn. Co. delegation bill - County commissioners can reimburse local gov for election not on general election day. (Could possibly pass for recent hospital referendum). - Passed.

N.F. 1978 - Farnick - limit time for filing. Can not as now file 3 years in advance of election. - Passed

N.F. 1979 ⁷⁹ Kwan - approve application of candidate - must ass. Sec. of State (as) have proof of qualifications for Constitutional Officer (Re - 20 year old filing) - Passed.

N.F. 1980 - Sec. of State can print white ballot. Should be used by 18 yr old - fed. office candidates - also in voting machine districts. 15 states have ratified 25th amend. It wouldn't speculate on provisions for automatic - probably paper ballot. - Passed.

Paulak - re: 18 yr old vote wanted direction from Committee. Should: if Passed in 74 would take effect at same time of state constitution amendment. You could look at residency requirement, 6 months too long. Salbo: advocates 3 months - 30 days in precinct.

See other side

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Mr. Talbot: no guidelines in past for student voters. Presidency requirement should be done by Const. Amendment. It liked Brandt's bill about 18 yr. old voting in every election. 18 yr olds can be candidates for any office except those that have ages stated in Constitution. Bring Constitution in line with the law.

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Notable absence of committee members.

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Committee Elections & Reapportionment

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LWV Program Area Reorganization

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

Mr. Long - chairman subcommittee on Party Reorganization will announce meeting later today.

HF 30 - Brandt - Presidential Primary

Erdahl - Sec of State - select presidential candidates from as broad base as possible
P.K. Peterson, Public Service Comm - for the bill - likes workable features, delegates are found - but can be released. A consolidated ballot is provided for

Dick Moe - doesn't provide for party registration (only reason he is against bill. He desires an affirmative act such as registration. This bill doesn't provide for a write-in candidate and he would like to see that.

Brandt - polls show 8% to 10% of people prefer candidate of other party - this is the extent of cross-over. The bill provides for the executive council to put serious candidates on ballot.

Doko - still has reservations i.e. cost of running for office.

Sheet - Voted for the bill, has had some misgivings since. It is for the bill it gives all in the state voice in candidates.

→ Flakem - Recommend to pass + refer to appropriations (is not trying to bury bill).

Erdahl - State prints ballot - must last will be local - for judges.

Fitzsimons - Sec of State has funds in budget now or will now be needed?

Doko - wants to substitute line 11 to 13 "is not desired to be candidate"

Brandt - opposes strongly it would take the "guts" out of the bill if the candidate had a choice or not to be on ballot.

Sheet - opposes amendment - at last.

See other side

→ Motion - Passed.

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

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Dale Swanson of House Research gave a few words on the Interim Committee study of Fair Campaign Practices & Election Contests - Committee accepted report on motion of Kvan.

O'Pae was curious of the cost of report for staff time & legislators etc - ~~was~~ answer not available. Don't think it will be pursued.

Audrey has has copy of above mentioned report - is it used by someone?

Notable absence of committee members.

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LWV Program Area Organization

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

(Pres. Primary)
HF 30 - Brandt - Ed. Woychick spoke briefly to correct impression given last meeting that votes over rating was wide spread. Cross over voters are independent. Montana & Minn. has twice passed & twice repealed a presidential primary. People are demanding a greater chance. Last of election is not a good argument.

HF 1112 - Weaver - Congressional Redistricting - Weaver spoke: This plan is 75% deviation of norm (not of high & low). Growth pattern of district was considered (no band across northern part of state). The 6th district is farthest away from metro area, but it has sites of potential growth. Districts include present congressmen - they are as compact as possible. The St. Anthony unit has historical precedence (cut by county lines).

Dale Amendment = Basically Duncan Ashbach - Krueger plan with modification: 1st & 2nd dist - Scott & Mower counties interchanged. Failed by railroad vote 13-7 (very close to party lines).

O'Dae Amendment would create a suburban district (not Kalmquist bill) Wash - Dakota - Wright - Anoka - Scott & Carver. - E. Whell, to be submitted for Committee of the whole.

* Mr. Mac spoke for Dale amendment. He stated this proposal "caused less avoidance to existing districts. The Weaver bill did not have districts compact enough - no sewing districts - lines drawn for partisan reasons (put by Flake).

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LWV Program Area _____

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HF 31--Ticen-- Board of Education can request using voter registration lists for school elections. Ammended to be effective on enactment (to be effective this spring).... Passed as ammended.

Subcommittee assignments: party designation

Chairman: Long

raw

Fudro

Pavlak, R.L.

Skaar

Smith

Johnson/ C.M.

18 year old vote

Pavlak- Chairman

Fudro

Fitzsimons

Johnson

Plaisance

Reducing size of Legislature (5billsintroduced Albertson, Pavlak, Keefe Etc.) subcommittee to be appointed. Johnson wants to decide on cutting before they get to reapportioning (another member feels strongly that they can't be seperated).
Enumeration district figures will not be in until summer (census bureau is running late).

See other side

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

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HF 413--Rep Bell -- Election day sale of liquor--Advocates optional closing instead of mandatory closing for municipal elections. Amendment advocating off sale on Memorial Day.... Passed as ammended. HF.441 and another bill withdrawn in favor of Hf. 413.

HF 30 Rep Brandt --Minnesota Presidential Primary (temporarily tabled but Brandt gave preliminary statements. Patterned after Oregon and Wisconsin. People should have direct voter influence on choice of president (we have primary for all other offices).
Sec 1. Primary in June
Sec 2. Mandatory listing of candates (like Oregon) give voters choice, not a help for candidates. No withdrawals (except if definately not running)
Sec 3&4 Technical (ballots etc.)
Sec 5. Delegates to conventions are bound on 1st ballot. 2nd & 3rd also if a % of vote.

Flakne asked cost--- Aprox \$300,000.

Sally Olson asked if new residents could vote... Probably yes
Another bill will be introduced to move Sept. Primary date up to Pres. Primary date
Notable absence of committee members.
Barr---Becklin---gustafson-- Searle--Smith

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Date March 18

Committee Taxes

Observer's Name Edythe V. Mackley

Subcommittee

LWV Program Area Taxes

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

S.F. 326 : Taration - income, net corp. Relating to Taxes amending M.S. 1969 Sec. 290. 934 by adding a subd; Corporation - Failing to file Estimated Tax when required; Provides person of underpayment shall Run as ^{S.F.} ~~Sub~~ Forth.

This (S.F. 326) is companion to H. F. 1299 which may be left in "limbo" since S.F. 326 was reported 2-11-71 to pass; 2-17-71 on General order to pass 2-19-71 3rd reading and passed from Senate.

No Bill but Briefing only: detailed account of Real. Tax assessment. The use of Cards & books on local, County, State and Assessor Cards are not open to the public presently because
a. Personal notes are written by the assessor concerning over to 8 yrs.
b. Owners may feel hurt or disagree with assessor
c. Sales people further their business if access is given - sell roofing, siding etc.

During briefing a statement was made in regards to Tax Reviewing Boards: "more meaningful if people know where they met and the day of the review: Now Published but in inconspicuous place with very small print."

The County assessor can and at times will make an across (via %) the board change ~~as~~ as a way of achieving equalization if needed. ^{See other side} BOOKS ARE OPEN TO PUBLIC BUT NOT CARDS.

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Notable absence of committee members.

March 17, 1971

I am so sorry that this report is so late, but I had dental surgery the day after the committee meeting, and somehow I forgot all about this report while convalescing in my bed of pain.
I'll try to do better next time

Erika Sitz

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Date Mar. 9, 1971

Committee Transportation

Observer's Name Erika Sitz

Subcommittee

LWV Program Area Environment

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

First discussion of HF 235, and HF 819, dealing with annual inspection of motor vehicles,

First, Commissioner of Public Safety, Haugland (sp?) spoke in general of the need for inspection in terms of accident prevention, Federal requirements in order to get highway funds, etc.

HF 819 calls for franchising of the operation of the inspection stations to a private company. Representatives of RCA were on hand to present a case for their ability to perform such a service. Their presentation seemed to stress inspection for safety factors only, and to minimize pollution-control factors, although nothing negative was said about pollution control. Exhaust system inspection was stressed, but because of evidence of CO poisoning as an accident cause. Specification of which items to be inspected would presumably be determined by the Dep't of Public Safety.

Rep. Brandt then briefly presented HF 235 which advocates inspections stressing both safety and pollution- and noise-control factors. Inspection procedures and standards would presumably be set by the Comm. of Public Safety, but must conform to PCA standards. At present HF 235 calls for state-owned and-operated stations, but this presumably would be open to change.

Chairman Mueller ~~named~~ a subcommittee to study these bills; members are Reps. Fischer, chairman, Kvam, B. Carlson, H. Smith and Wigley. Meeting time and place hasn't been set yet.

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Generally neutral, although some skepticism about the value of such inspections.

Questions mainly concerned fees and financing.

Comm. Haugland stated emphatically that he preferred that the state not do the inspection itself because of costs for equipment and personnel.

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Metro Clean Air Committee ~~author~~ authored HF 235.

Notable absence of committee members.

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Date Jan. 25, 1971

Committee Nat. Resources & Environ.

Observer's Name Naomi Loper

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area Environment

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

No bills -

Slide Presentation by Tom Manthey of Dickens-Mather and Sam Dickinson of Erie Mining Co. of the environmental restoration they have done - eg planting banks of taconite tailings ponds. Took whole hour 10% of audience + committee slept.

Next meeting to hear 1/2 hr. background from MPCA (Badalich). After that they will start hearing bills.

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

MPCA ^{was} there to pass out information which Chairman Uibelberg said is a welcome practice of for all groups but he will have passed out to the legislators' offices. (rather than at the committee meeting)

Notable absence of committee members.

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Date Feb 1, 1971

Committee Natural Resources

Observer's Name Naomi Loper

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area Environment

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

SF #50 Chief author - Sen Robt Brown
(identical to SF 235. Sen O'Neil ch. author)

This bill adds "noise" to fumes, dust, gases, etc. as a form of air pollution to be regulated by the Minn. Pol. Control Agency.

Sen Brown spoke briefly of his intention to provide auditory protection wildlife protection, & the protection of physical & emotional well-being.

Sen. O'Neil said his introduction of a bill was an effort to represent Highland Park (in St. Paul)'s concern about airplane noise.

Ed Shields of Minn. Assn of Commerce & Industry said this was a proper bill and he hoped it would pass & that it would be funded.

John Badalich, Exec Dir of MPCA said noise is an environmental problem & should go under P&A although perhaps industrial noise would go under Minn. Health Dept. He said he'd need 2 engineers, 2 scientists, 2 specialists and \$150,000 for the biennium.

Lloyd Hinton, Director of the Metro. Sound Abatement Council (represents several Chambers of commerce and other groups) said aircraft noise should be federal but total noise is a state regulatory function. He said he was an airplane proponent & against regulating plane noise standards. (was questioned closely)

Janet Red Calzo, NECCA, presented each com. member with a written statement and made a brief verbal statement, supported bill.

Other groups wanted to talk so this to be discussed first 1/2 hour at next meeting of this com. Thurs - Feb. 4 8:00 a.m. See other side

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Sen. Palmer worried several times that PCA might go too far.

Other Senators were mildly interested in asking questions re specific areas. e.g. snowmobiles, rockbonds, driveters — would they be regulated? All of them — yes.

Sen. Conzemius vigorously opposed sending the bill to Civil Ad., saying Reviser has checked for accuracy, PCA has spoken, this is an environmental bill, so opposes Civ. Ad. Sen. Brown said in past all state agencies' bills have gone to Civ. Ad.

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

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Notable absence of committee members.

Good attendance

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Date Jan. 27, 1971

Committee Local Govt.

Observer's Name Eleanor Phillips

Subcommittee Countries

LWV Program Area E. Q.

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

H.F. 123 - Savelloul et al. ~~enabling~~ legislation for
Lake Improvement Districts.

(I have a copy of the bill - it is long)

These lake improvements districts would have to be petitioned by 25 people living in the proposed district; commissioners of natural resources would rule if there seems to be a need and would set boundary; a referendum would be held in which "eligible voters" would vote on proposal; the comm. natural resources would decide whether or not to establish the district if the referendum was favorable; a tax levy on improvements ~~or~~ would have to be ~~paid~~ approved by the county board(s), up to 30% of cost of improvement could be assessed against lakeshore owners & not paid by Federal funds, state grants or "contributions" - there would be a board of 2 appts, 3 elected directors

There were many questions by the subcommittee:

1. You mean people who owned summer cottages would not be able to vote on the questions even though they might own 90% of the lakeshore?
2. Mr. Lee - sees problems similar to those of regional dev. act
3. Big administrative problem to define boundaries See other side for election, taxing - Can the townships afford this?
4. Q's on soundness of financing basis

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

I felt The subcommittee was politely telling him to forget it. Savelbond said this was needed because "watershed district law assessment can be only against those benefitting from drainage - like the farmers upstream - but they can't be against benefitting lakeshore owners". They suggested he write a local bill for his Albert Lea lake and maybe suggest this for subcommittee study concept

during the interim.
Stangeland, Chmn said he could come see them again, when there was time on the agenda
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(I was interested especially in this because Plaisance, from the footdragging area of RC watershed-southeastern Anoka County, is an author)

Notable absence of committee members. ?

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Committee Environmental Preservation Observer's Name E. Phillips
Subcommittee _____ LWV Program Area E & Q

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

meeting was devoted to a slide presentation by a representative of the Iron Mining Industry
a Mr. ~~Robert~~ Sam Manty (Mathey) - representing a mining company located in Cleveland Ohio which owns Erie Mining Co. and
a Mr. Sam Dickinson, who has been cited by the USCS (Soil Cons. Service) for his work on tailing basin reclamation

The slide described reclaiming efforts for:
open pits
natural ore basins
tailing basins
taconite tailing basins
overburden
abandoned plant sites

Mr. Dickinson told of 2 year Erie Mining project for replanting tailing basins.

Interesting - committee members had many Q's - not enough time to answer - the mining co reps will come back.

I took copious notes - gave them to Barb Jensen

See other side

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Munger, Rolfe, & one other legislator jumped to question - seemed sceptical. (a young dark haired man)

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Notable absence of committee members.

a number of DFL members walked in late (10-15 min.)

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Observer's Name El Phillips

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area E 9

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

Mary

I have asked to be notified of on
+ plan to follow these bills:

<u>bill</u>	<u>Committee</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Companion</u>	<u>Committee</u>
H.F. 91	(Local Gov.)	Zoning Land Use	S.F. 288	
H.F. 93	Nat Res	Drainage System Approval		
* H.F. 123	Nat Res	by Comm. Nat. R. Lake Improvement Dist		
H.F. 168	Nat Res	in lieu payment wildlife land,		
H.F. 286	Nat Res	" "		
H.F. 349	Local Gov	repeal Regional Dev. act		
H.F. 477	Nat Res	allow elect or appt supervisors and cons. dist.		
H.F. 504	Nat Res	public drainage system		
H.F. 505	Nat Res.	"		
		reimburse for wildlife lands	S.F. 193	Nat. R. See other side

* I have a copy

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Re: H.F. 123 Lake improvement districts -
was referred to Nat. B. by Local Gov. Comm.,
which made it very clear it was referred
without recommendation. Stangland does
not like it

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Committee Local Gov.

Observer's Name See Philly's

Subcommittee Municipal

LWV Program Area EQ

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

H.F. 91 - North, Ulland et al -
permits municipalities to make subdivision
regulations to maintain natural drainage
ways - purpose to preserve marshes,
creek beds, greenstrip along creeks, etc.

I have a copy. Looks good. No contr.
ready in subcommittee. Recommended
to pass. Can we support in testimony

Wed? In ECCA, Ramsey County Citizens
Advisory Comm on Parks, Nine Mile Creek
Citizens Comm. support.

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

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Date 3/25/71

Committee Environmental Pres

Observer's Name Barbara Jensen

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area Natural Resources

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

HF 180 - which is a Bill for Scouts in Aid
- total revision of Bill to conform with
Bill in Senate. This A.H. SF 576 makes
provision for bonding etc.

3 Proposed Subcommittees

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PCA & related matters

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LWV Program Area Natural Resources

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Bill expressing desire to have A 5A Put the
new Postal Facility some place other than
the historic Fort Snelling area.
Worked out of this committee with Rules
& Administration.

1550 to put Black Bear under protection
provide for hunting of them & provide for
nuisance removal. Would also require
population & ecology study.

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Committee CIOK ADMINISTRATION Observer's Name Sarah Lawrence

Subcommittee STATE DEPARTMENT LWV Program Area Not for

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

SF 576 Kerchner presented the amendments, proposing changes in the Bill, adding proposals for bonding and some other things from Senator Wolfe's bill. One of the criteria used to determine illegality for funds would be adequacy of plans for operation & maintenance.

Subcommittee will now go before full committee to testify for

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Date 3/17

Committee

Governmental Operations

Observer's Name

Barbara Kasse

Subcommittee

Not sure of Name

LWV Program Area

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

Weaver, Heintz, Petrapuro, Paulak

613 - Mandatory Certification of Waste water
treatment operators & Water Supply treatment

He Dunn presented Bill

He Petrapuro asked what had been considered
with regards eliminating a board

Reply - would be independent "deal" by PCA &
Bd of Health.

Petrapuro likes a board.

Heintz - is concerned that someone qualified might
be "black balled"

Proposal to drop Board was dropped.
Board on to Committee

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Notable absence of committee members.

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Committee Transportation

Observer's Name Paul Jensen

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area Vehicle Resources

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

#F 236 - Pavlak R. L. - will be in subcommittee
TCA bill - 65¢ added to license plates for junk auto
transport.
Mr. Borsack - consultant spoke to bill

#F 199 Bear - Sp. \$5.00 charge on new cars to develop system
Not very complete bill, would take computers to junk
cars - His words he leave it flexible so that
decisions can be made by future legislators.
He leaves much technology to be developed in future
& Legislators in future will have to make
decisions on ultimate disposal.

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

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Notable absence of committee members.

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Committee Judiciary

Observer's Name Barbara Jensen

Subcommittee Environment

LWV Program Area Environmental Bill of Rights

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

HF-284 Sworn Club President John Braker

Former Dept. Atty. Gen. for Diller with Hardisty
Richard Flint - Chmn. of Committee which crafted legislation.
He presented an hypothetical case favoring Bill

Lead Shield MACI
Cruised efforts of PCA -
shuts to require show likely to harm etc.
would oppose citizen action if established standards
are to be used.
Michigan law cited by proponents but serious - does not
shift burden of proof to alleged polluters.

Russ Allen - Exec. Dir. Timber producers Assn.
Concerned about uninformed persons misconstruing activity
of foresters.

NECCA

Bill fails to define pollution - does not protect citizens.
See other side

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

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Notable absence of committee members.

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Committee Natural Resources

Observer's Name Barbara Jensen

Subcommittee

LWV Program Area Natural Resources

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

would apply to all youth camp.

HF 391 Issue for fishing licenses & permits.
Thistledeu forestry camp Juvenile Division
Construction & Forestry & Game & Fish
Comment - both ways to issue licenses - can we not
just issue a camp permit.
Defend against - feels that license is the wrong place
for financial aid.
Is already a law to permit inmates to fish in water
contiguous with institution grounds.
Thistledeu keeps camp away from grounds

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Notable absence of committee members.

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Committee Natural Resources

Observer's Name Barbara Jones

Subcommittee

LWV Program Area Natural Resource

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

Minnesota Public Natural Resource Group MPRG

Questioning was vivid and in some instances heated.

House File 477 - to allow tribal council to elect Dist Bd members for Soil & Water Conservation districts located entirely within Indian Reservations - Red Lake in this case. Recommended to pass -

General attitude was that this is a deserving bill - no one spoke against it.

HF 502 - Humane Zoo Bill - giving control over road side animal exhibits See other side

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Notable absence of committee members.

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Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

Representatives of all groups that have been attending meetings

Brandt questioned Pegores on statement concerning moonlighting professors - Pegores seems to feel that moonlighting professors are responsible for greater pollution.

See other side

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

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Observer's Name Barbara Jensen

Subcommittee Environmental Protection LWV Program Area

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

HF 284

Minnesota Environmental Protection Act.

Noome Loper - League supports the concept

PCA spoke against Bill

agreed with concept

feels bill disregards policy making by

P.C.A.

Bill does not allow any time limit for abatement action.

Bill does not uphold standards of P.C.A.

~~Under~~ Under section 7 the courts would be setting standards.

League of Minn Municipalities - Louis Clayton See other side
agrees with John Badelich in objections.

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

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MECCA - Has some objections to Bill - in vague way -
they have their own bill in Senate

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Notable absence of committee members.

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Committee Environmental Preservation Observer's Name Edythe V. Naddy

Subcommittee _____ LWV Program Area Water

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

H.F. Bills 461 and 78

Humphreys H.F. 78 started the meeting making statements on the intent of Bill, passed 2 years ago, with no funding when it was "prob. the most important area" Good political talk. Suggested the committee take up H.F. 461 moved to table H.F. 78. (Haavens is co-author of Humphrey's Bill)

H.F. 461 Chief author: Haavens Bill amended.

Testimony given mainly by Roger Schenck of Conservation Dept. John Miller of Ed. Dept. woke up sick this day and unable to attend meeting. Stress placed on Long Range Plans. (May future hold more legislation on this area?) Stress placed on needs for publications, Educational materials of various type incl. audio visual etc. + Site Implementation in "Lands for Learning." Stressed need for added staff members. Will use outside input also. about 40 Citizen groups interested in this legislation.

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Notable absence of committee members.

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Date March 11, 1970

Committee Environmental Preservation Observer's Name Edythe V. Naddy

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LWV Program Area Water

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

Certification of personale for Water sewer

HF 613 Rec. to pass . Becklén Moved.

See other side

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Date March 4, 1971

Committee Nat. Resources

Observer's Name Edythe V. Naddy

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LWV Program Area Water

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

Moose Bill, Representative Becklene

Moose hunting posed at 100.00 \$'s and up to 4 on one license at ages of 16 year olds to ?. Hunting in specified area only. Gun and bow and arrow at the same time with 30/30 or greater to be used.

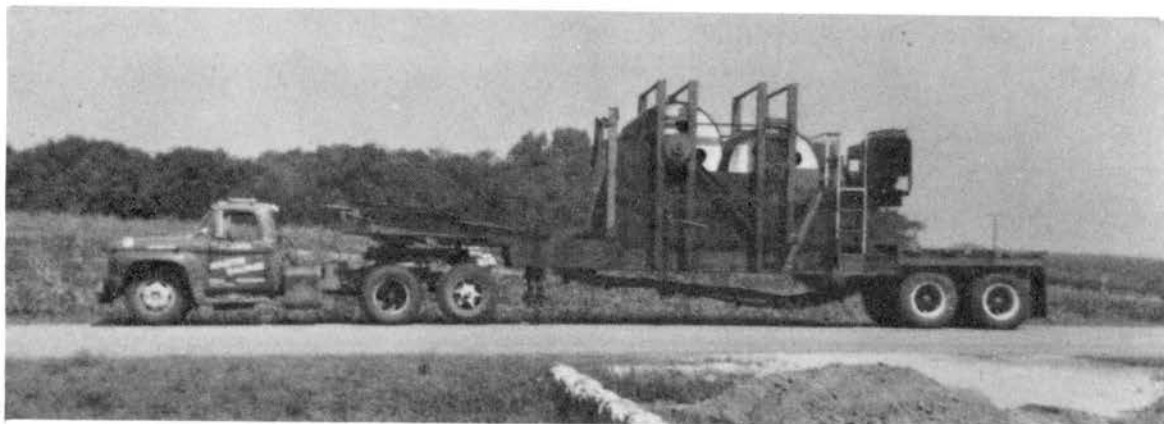
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Committee Natural Resources and Observer's Name Edythe V. Naddy
Subcommittee Environment LWV Program Area Solid Waste - Car Junks

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

This hour centered around S.F. 715

~~S.F. 715~~

Senator Bill McCutcheon's bill

helps subsidized transportation of
junk cars to help eliminate junk
car grave yards! Public to pay \$3.00 (to
\$11.00) as sin tax for each new car. New
car owner pays all sin tax. Some
legal tangle in regards to wheelage
tax and therefore can not pass expenses
to second hand purchasers.

Most of the pro-bill people were
in junk car business, crushing old cars
selling shredded material to steel mills
or so on.

No action on bill. Time ran out.

See other side

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

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Notable absence of committee members.

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Date March 5, 1971

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Observer's Name Edythe V. Naddy

Subcommittee Nat. Resours. & Envir. LWV Program Area Water

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

This was for SF 155 & SF433 Environmental Education.

After passage of bill of this committee last time, still some concern mostly on language of bills. Senator Wolf and Gage consented to have their bills amended to read the same.

E. Raymond Peterson, Assistant Commissioner for State of Minn. Department of Education spoke for the bill with new amendments as did Roger Schoemercker of Conservation.

One Senator asked about the background of people involved in working out the curriculum. "Are they people sensitive to environment?" Witness to attest that they would examine the staff.

Due to wording on amendment, ~~and~~ original bill and questions asked of me I felt ^{it was the} time and place to clear the question, ~~was then~~.

QUESTION ASKED OF THE SUB COMMITTEE (SENATE) BY EDYTHE V. NADDY:

"The amendment, Section 1, states 'To carry out the program of environmental conservation education for the Elementary and Secondary schools, as authorized by Minnesota Statutes 126.111 - 2'; In the original act there is a specification of 'conservation education in the public schools', Would this amendment be inclusive of only PUBLIC SCHOOLS? "

**See other side

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

SILENCE

The Senators were in ~~silence~~ after the question., looked at each other and then ~~the~~ the chairman stated that that was a good question. The chairman and committee members asked Mr. E. Raymond Peterson to ~~as~~ respond to the question. His statement is attached .

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Issue to Point to —

Statement made that a St. Paul Paper article stated that now sensitive people such as one (at least) ^{has} ~~been~~ been involved in Original work (curriculum) and planning as the Reserve Mining Co. ~~(P.F.)~~

Notable absence of committee members.

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Observer's Name Edythe V. Naddy

Subcommittee X Nat. Resources & Environment

LWV Program Area Environment Ecol.

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

Sub. Committee met to discuss:

S.F. 155 "Gage Bill" - Companion to H.F. 78

S.F. 433 "Wolf Bill" - Companion to H.F. 461

Testimony was asked for and given by several, 10-13 in number, persons representing groups and/or organizations. The name of Edythe Naddy was called out by the Chairman asking for League statement and she reported:

"I am sorry Sir, I am not authorized by L.W.V. at this time to make a statement. We are holding a meeting tomorrow - which is one day too late. Please excuse us and accept our apologies." See other side
(In order to lobby for one must have

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Some "string" or looser Controls
so that the League can take credit
where credit is due and work
as an effective lobbyist.

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S.F. 433 passed and sent to full
Committee to be acted on

S.F. 155 amended and laid over.

Notable absence of committee members.

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Env. Pres. + Nat Res

Observer's Name

E. Naddy

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Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

Env. Pres. (as reported to E. Phillips)

S. F. 193 - permits Comm Nat Res. to reimburse private landowners for wetlands up to real estate tax.

Much controversy - counties need tax money, would ~~it~~ be used, would this law the act

really accomplish purpose of wetland preservation.

Ted Shields opposed.

Laid over for future consideration.

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

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Notable absence of committee members.

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Committee Natural Resources
and Environment

Observer's Name Edythe P. Nadoly

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area Environment Ed.

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

The "Wolf" & "Lage" bills were
put into sub-Committee with
no objection heard from
any Committee member.

See other side

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Notable absence of committee members.

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Committee Ad-Hoc Citizen

Observer's Name Edythe A. Nadeau

Subcommittee Comm. for Environmental Ed.

LWV Program Area Environmental Ed.

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

The questions asked about the two bills are:

1. What is Environmental Education?
2. Who is the audience of this Education?

John Miller, Dep. of Ed. stated the Curriculum may be changing from within one district to another.

The approx cost is slightly over 1 mil. \$.

Questions showing lack of support:

"Tell us more of what we are paying for"

600,000 for Dep. of Ed. - 5 trl.
477,000 for Dep. of Cons. E. & I.

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

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Notable absence of committee members.

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Committee _____

Observer's Name Estelle V. Naddy

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area Transportation

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

Hope only in this report to inform other Leaguers that \$1.00 per picture (colored) on drivers license may be a topic of News Interest. The pictures will cost Citizens \$1.00 + proposed to be self supporting in at this cost after equipment etc. is purchased: According to report.

Cars designed only for looks not for functional purposes as far as safety goes in Bumpers & seat Belts not static, proven sound safety measure? (Drivers don't use them always)

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

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Notable absence of committee members.

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Committee Civil Administration

Observer's Name Helen Borg

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area Environment - Water

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

No bills

Testimony of PCA as background for coming bills
Chairman Dr. Howard A. Anderson (Rochester) explained structure of organization. 9 members meet 1, 2 or 3 days a month at various locations throughout state, but usually at state Board of Health. Chairman elected by members for not more than 2 consecutive 1 year terms. They meet with knowledgeable people and are a: 1-policy making body (give direction to professional staff), 2-regulatory body (after an advisory committee meets), 3-issue permits (e.g. Mantiello plant), 4-arbitrating body - hold hearings and settle disputes (can go to court if dissatisfied with decisions.)

Executive Director John P. Badalich has a staff of 98(?) who provide scientific and technological data. They operate under Administrative Procedures Act (must hold hearings) and adopt Regulations which become law after they are certified by Sec. of State. Basic rules have been adopted. Water quality standards go into effect Nov. 26, 1973, Air - July 7, 1972 and the County plan for Solid Waste - July 7, 1972 (preliminary plan 7-7-71). Voluntary compliance first, then Enforcement Hearings (30 days notice to all concerned - cumbersome), then Orders issued (30 days to appeal), finally Injunctive procedures thru Attorney Gen.

They also distribute Federal Grants money to municipalities (\$16 million) - sewage. Local share 67-70%. We miss out on 3 1/2 million matching funds because we don't have a State Grant in Aid program. Under the Federal Clean Air Act municipalities get aid after approval of PCA. Solid waste aid is coming. Badalich opposes putting PCA under "umbrella" agency (suggested by Popham). Says PCA should be concerned with water "quality". "Quantity" can be under Conservation. Says agencies cooperate well and should be kept separate (e.g. Agriculture, Bd of Health etc.) Would like increased fines (at present a misdemeanor). Wants 57% increase in staff for surveillance + enforcement. Doesn't go along with Fed. govern. setting standards. State Planning Agency logical clearing house for cooperation between agencies. Also Environmental Cabinet (heads of 8 agencies) See other side

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Overgaard brought up Badalich's replacement mentioned in A.M. paper. First Badalich had heard, but commented that he and Grant Merritt disagreed on philosophical questions regarding the PCA

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Pollution Control Agency - Chairman ^{DF}Howard Anderson at opposite poles from member Steve Gadler (engineer). Latter objected to NSP Monticello permit, although PCA approved it. Gadler also thought name should be changed to Environment Control Agency. Ward pollution implies approval of certain amount and none is acceptable. Although Anderson says Monticello permit is strictest in world, Gadler says it is too lax on thermal radioactive and chemical pollution and allows "fallout" as well.

Notable absence of committee members.

At least half were missing. Week before all were present for hearing on drugs.

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LWV Program Area Marian Watson

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

Sen. J.T. Anderson moved that the recommendation of Mrs. Marian Watson to the P.C.A. be reconsidered and Mr. Harris be retained in the job. His excuse was that a Duluth woman, Mrs. Nelson, would leave the ^{agency} ~~Commission~~ and Gov. Anderson could appoint Mrs. Watson in her place. This would replace a woman with a woman and keep a representative from N.E. Minn. on the ^{agency} ~~committee~~. Several parliamentary moves later (all voting along party lines) the original motion was passed and reconsideration of the two candidates will be done Thursday.

Sen. J.T. Anderson originally (last mtg.) recommended approval of Mrs. Watson

Three Housekeeping bills - authored by Hughes, Novak + Dosland - were passed, HF 339, 340 + 341 relating to Department of Public Service
SF 693 - relating to Dept. of Economic Development was presented by Sen. Gage + was passed (had to do with establishing a revolving fund for printing pamphlets etc. sometimes distributed in large numbers by corporations)

See other side

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Sen. O'Neill seconded the original motion + spoke for it. Coleman and Gustafson were the main speakers for Mr. Watson. Davies verified that the governor would not be appointing Watson.

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Notable absence of committee members.

Arnold, Ashbach, Laufenburger

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Committee Civil Administration

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LWV Program Area Water

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

SF 35 re licensing of water well contractors
J.T. Anderson, Ashbach, Laufemburger

This licensing would be done by the State Board of Health and there has been no opposition from well drillers.

This bill does not apply to an individual drilling his own well down to less than 25 feet. Presently we do not know who drills wells. Anderson said that 95% of available water is underground and we have no licensing procedure for its use.

There were a few minor amendments but no vote. The bill was continued.

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

talked this subject practically to death
bringing up every possible detail —
safe topic compared to appointments
to the PCA (last week's gem)

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Gene Hollandstein from the Department of Natural Resources, stated that if a person is "appropriating and using water for more than 25 persons" then they must get a permit from his department

Notable absence of committee members.

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LWV Program Area Pollution

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

SF 576 - relating to pollution control; authorizing state aid to approved projects. Kirchner, Walte, McCutcheon

Enough amendments to rewrite bill,

Has to do with grants to municipalities and the manner of implementation

Sewer project needs have been paid 30% Fed 70% Local

If state participates, this could be 50% to 55% state plus Federal and more local governments could afford projects

With minimum funding cost to state would be 7 or 8 million

If all Fed. funds were taken advantage of, it would cost state approx. 26 million

Needn't take "oath of poverty"; but that would be priority

- Passed + referred to Finance

SF 572 - relating to the Minnesota pollution control agency; standardizing the enforcement provisions applicable to air, water and land pollution control regulations, etc.

Doland, Navak, Papham

- extensive amendments

- fines for pollution, injunctions, litigation costs + expenses

Has sponsorship of attorney general, League of Minn. Municipalities, League of Women Voters.

- Passed

See other side

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Bob Lindahl - attorney for PCA } points of information
Glen Anderson - PCA agency
Others here from League of Minnesota Municipalities,
League of Women Voters etc., but not used
to testify

Johnson - from attorney general's office, clarified
role of Fed. govern. Fed. doesn't intervene if
state can handle it, but Fed. has first power
Interstate waters - Fed. has same rules as State

Notable absence of committee members.

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Committee Civ. Administration

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LWV Program Area Pollution

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

SF 380 Aeronautics - Mel Hanson, Holsten, Glenview
MS 1969, Sec. 360, 18, Subd. 6, + 360, 124 Subd. 1
Requiring plans for construction or remodeling of
airports be submitted to PCA + Com. of Nat'l Resources
- for adequate ~~implications~~ understanding of ecological
implications of airport construction

Federal requirements - approval by governor's office +
state planning agency

This bill gives PCA an opportunity for input

The governor can extend time for consideration
- this was objected to and was amended
to include a time limit

- passed

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Notable absence of committee members.

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Committee Civil Administration

Observer's Name Helene Borg

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LWV Program Area pollution

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

SF 1270 - Papham, Mel Hanson, Novak
parallels SF 380

highway construction be reviewed for
impact on environment by PCA

- satisfactory to highway department
- doesn't include noise pollution

amended to include "after Sept. 1, 1971" no
trunk highways built etc.

referred to Com. on Public Highways
+ passed

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Notable absence of committee members.

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Committee Civil Administration

Observer's Name Helene Borg

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area Pollution

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

SF 700

- Walfe, Glenn, J. Hughes

- relating to public health, conservation, water supplies

At present the Health Department certifies water systems and the PCA certifies sewer systems. This bill would turn licensing of both over to PCA. It would provide for a Board of Certification which would classify and certify both water + sewer systems. The Health Department approves of this.

passed

See other side

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas of LWV interest.

Bob Lindell represented PCA in approval

Notable absence of committee members.

HF 1513

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Committee Natural Resources

Observer's Name _____

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area _____

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

Drainage Subcommittee on Drainage

HF 1250

Soil & Water Conservation Commission - ^{raise per diem} ^{employ}
of 5 members & increase mileage to state level
- passed & referred to approp.

HF 766

Do away with judicial procedures & put ditches in hands
of County Commissioners.
passed.

HF 2197

Codify drainage laws & simplify them -
form interim Commission - ^{amended to facilitate}
recommended to pass & referred to rules

HF 541

Would compel posting & publishing for 2 weeks - before
30 days to challenge ditching action.

passed

HF 2241 Relating to improved river channels.

See other side

~~Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee
tenor, etc.)~~

2018 concerns ditches - construction to reduce siltbox -

HF 1433
- Bill to remove \$4 lic fee for Chippewa Indians to rice on
reservation -

Other legislators and/or groups lobbying or presenting testimony on areas
of LWV interest.

Notable absence of committee members.

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Committee Environmental Issues

Observer's Name Forbena Jensen

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LWV Program Area Not Resources

Bills of League concern (discussion and disposition). Please keep in mind ALL bills related to total League program.

AF

1574

Extends permit authority of PCA to air & water. - repealed
of fed. floats -
passed.

AF

1999

Air craft ^{noise} collection - not more than \$1000. Carriers
rather than operators of commercial air plane - forms
advisory committee - very strange discussion - how can
see this Bill and the discussion caused me to wonder
if they were all talking about the same Bill - If we
have a view on noise we should see this with
amendments.

~~2550~~

2550 - Amendment to PCA Statute - authorizes -
Designation of Air Quality Control Region
passed

Other pertinent information (such as legislator's attitude, committee tenor, etc.)

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Notable absence of committee members.

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Senator Hanson. - questioned money going to health dept. -
also question of money to reserve. -

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Dept of Natl Resources -
money for inter. to establish Split Rock State Park to allow it to operate this summer
(waiting til July budget would mean it couldn't open til August)

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Date ^{7:00 p.m.} April 5, 1971

Committee Judiciary

Observer's Name N. Loper

Subcommittee _____

LWV Program Area Env. Qual.

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*Report of John Keefe's subcom on Env. Presion's consideration of HF #284
(Rolfe Nelson's "Environmental Bill of Rights")*

Questions were asked of the chief author, Rolfe Nelson, but amendments were not offered which was as the chairman, John Keefe, had requested. The bill was voted out of committee and INTO Governmental Operations by a vote of 20-7 with 6 absent.

KUOM taped the session. At least 3 reporters were present....

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1/3 left after the 1st half hour to go to ~~another~~ other committee. They were warned by Chairman Albertson there'd be a vote tonight and he wouldn't be responsible to get them back for a vote.

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Committee Civ. Ad.

Observer's Name Naomi Loper

Subcommittee State Agencies

LWV Program Area Env. Quality

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Env. Protection Acts - SF 418 and 471
("Env. Bills of Rights")

Mostly opponents were heard today -

eg. Marshall asst MHD Commissioner
Allen Linnell cutter lobbyist

MACI amendments were presented by Ted Shields and spoken to by
Richard Hunt (lawyer's com.), Howard Vogel (MECCA attorney), Senator Furukawa,
Grant Merritt

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*Concerned that little citizen polluter shouldn't be
sued when operating under valid govt permits — should
sue the agency granting the permit.*

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MEGA

timber - cutters

Grant Merritt, PCA

MHD

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