

79TH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

REGULAR SESSION

MARCH 25, 1975

1. PRESIDENT:

2. The hour of eleven having arrived, the Senate will come
3. to order. The prayer will be by Father George E. Nelis, St.
4. Patrick Church, Springfield, Illinois.

5. REVEREND NELIS:

6. (Prayer given by Reverend Nelis)

7. PRESIDENT:

8. Reading of the Journals. Senator Welsh.

9. SENATOR WELSH:

10. Mr. President, I move that the reading and approval of
11. the Journals of Wednesday, March 5th, 1975, Thursday, March 6th,
12. 1975, Tuesday, March 11th, 1975, Wednesday, March 12th, 1975;
13. Thursday, March 13th, 1975, Tuesday, March 18th, 1975, Wednesday,
14. March 19th, 1975, Thursday, March 20th, 1975, Monday, March, 24th,
15. 1975 be postponed pending arrival of the printed Journals.

16. PRESIDENT:

17. You heard the motion. All in favor say Aye. Nays.
18. Ayes have it. The motion carries. Committee reports.

19. SECRETARY:

20. Senator Donnewald, Chairman of Assignment of Bills, assigns
21. the following to Committee:

22. Agriculture, Conservation and Energy Committee - Senate Bills
23. 467, 469 and House Bill 392; Appropriations - Senate Bill 461, 468,
24. 471 and 472; Education - Senate Bill 466; Elections and Reapportion-
25. ment - Senate Bills 462 and 463, House Bill 200; Judiciary - Senate
26. Bill 475, House Bill 264; Labor and Commerce - Senate Bill 473 and
27. 474; Pensions, Personnel and Veterans Affairs - Senate Bill 464 and
28. 465; Public Health, Welfare and Corrections - Senate Bill 470; Reve-
29. nue - Senate Bill 460.

30. Senator Knuppel, Chairman of Agriculture and Conservation and
31. Energy Committee, reports out Senate Bill 61, 281, 359, 261, 2...363
32. and 365 with the recommendation Do Pass. Senate Bill 362 and 364
33. with the recommendation Do Pass as Amended. Senate Bill 21 with

1. the recommendation Do Not Pass as Amended.
2. PRESIDENT:
3. Message from the House.
4. SECRETARY:
5. Message from the House by Mr. O'Brien, Clerk.
6. Mr. President - I am directed to inform the Senate that
7. the House of Representatives have passed a bill of the follow-
8. ing title in the passage of which I am instructed to ask the
9. concurrence of the Senate, to-wit:
10. House Bill 58.
11. PRESIDENT:
12. Introduction of bills.
13. SECRETARY:
14. Senate Bill 476 introduced by Senator Shapiro, Hynes,
15. Harber Hall and others.
16. (Secretary reads title of bill)
17. 1st reading of the bill.
18. Senate Bill 477 introduced by Senators Egan, Partee,
19. Donnewald and others.
20. (Secretary reads title of bill)
21. 1st reading of the bill.
22. Senate Bill 478 introduced by Senators Knuppel, Partee,
23. Donnewald and others.
24. (Secretary reads title of bill)
25. 1st reading of the bill.
26. Senate Bill 479 introduced by Senator Savickas, Romano,
27. Course and Welsh.
28. (Secretary reads title of bill)
29. 1st reading of the bill.
30. Senate Bill 480 introduced by Senator Savickas, Partee...
31. PRESIDENT:
32. Senator Savickas.
33. SENATOR SAVICKAS:

1. Mr. President, I'd like to be heard on this bill after
2. it's introduced.

3. PRESIDENT:

4. Has the bill been read? All right.

5. SECRETARY:

6. Senate Bill 480 introduced by Senator Savickas, Partee,
7. Donnewald and others.

8. (Secretary reads title of bill)

9. 1st reading of the bill.

10. PRESIDENT:

11. Senator Savickas.

12. SENATOR SAVICKAS:

13. Mr. President and members of the Senate, this is a sup-
14. plemental appropriation to the Bureau of the Budget for the
15. Manpower program. And I am informed by the Bureau of the Budget
16. that this supplemental request...is from Federal funds. It is all
17. flow through money for use by local units of Government. It is
18. not held in...into the State, and according to the Bureau, it is
19. urgent that this bill be moved as rapidly as possible in order
20. to prevent having to lay off some employees now employed by
21. the cities and by the counties. Apparently, the Bureau erro-
22. neously thought that they would be able to spend this addition-
23. al Federal money without any change to its original appropriation,
24. and it was denied this right and properly so by the Comptroller.
25. In view of the length of time involved with the Easter break, it
26. would appear proper to ask to waive the six day rule, and set
27. this bill for a hearing in Appropriations this Wednesday after-
28. noon. And I so seek the authority to do so.

29. PRESIDENT:

30. Senator Savickas moves that Senate Bill 480 be set in
31. Appropriations for Wednesday of this week, thereby abrogating
32. the six day waiting period. All in favor will say Aye. Opposed.
33. So ordered. The bill is referred to Appropriations for hearing

1. tomorrow.
2. SECRETARY:
3. Senate Bill 481 introduced by Senator Knuppel.
4. (Secretary reads title of bill)
5. 1st reading of the bill.
6. Senate Bill 482 introduced by the same sponsor.
7. (Secretary reads title of bill)
8. 1st reading of the bill.
9. Senate Bill 483 introduced by the same sponsor.
10. (Secretary reads title of bill)
11. 1st reading of the bill.
12. Senate Bill 484 introduced by Senators Johns, Partee,
13. Donnewald, Rock and Bruce.
14. (Secretary reads title of bill)
15. 1st reading of the bill.
16. Senate Bill 485 introduced by Senators Rock, Howard Mohr
17. and Dougherty.
18. (Secretary reads title of bill)
19. 1st reading of the bill.
20. Senate Bill 486 introduced by the same sponsors.
21. (Secretary reads title of bill)
22. 1st reading of the bill.
23. Senate Bill 487 introduced by Senators Rock, Chew, Course
24. and Latherow.
25. (Secretary reads title of bill)
26. 1st reading of the bill.
27. PRESIDENT:
28. Senate Joint...is it...Message from the House.
29. SECRETARY:
30. A Message from the House by Mr. O'Brien, Clerk.
31. Mr. President - I am directed to inform the Senate that
32. the House of Representatives has adopted the following Preamble
33. and Joint Resolution, in the adoption of which I am instructed
34. to ask the concurrence of the Senate, to-wit:

1. House Joint Resolution 27.

2. PRESIDENT:

3. Senator Fawell. Senator Fawell, House Joint Resolution
4. 27. Senator Fawell.

5. SENATOR FAWELL:

6. Yes.

7. PRESIDENT:

8. Just a minute, Senator. Will the members be in their
9. seats, and those not entitled to the Floor, please leave the
10. Floor. Senator Fawell is recognized.

11. SENATOR FAWELL:

12. Mr. President and members of the Senate, this is a death
13. resolution in honor of Sam Dean, who I believe many of us, in
14. this Chamber do...did know a very fine gentleman from Oak Brook,
15. Illinois, and a man who has rendered invaluable service to
16. Government at all levels, and I would move the adoption, the
17. suspension of the rules, I would assume, so that the resolution
18. can be immediately considered and thus adopted.

19. PRESIDENT:

20. Senator Fawell moves the suspension of the rules for the
21. immediate consideration of House Joint Resolution 27. All in
22. favor will say Aye. Opposed Nay. Ayes have it. Senator Fawell
23. now moves for the immediate adoption of Senate...of House Resolution
24. 27. All in favor will say Aye. Opposed. Ayes have it. The
25. resolution is adopted. May I have your attention now, because
26. there's going to be some assignment of bills. House Bills on 1st
27. reading. House Bill 5, Senator Knuppel.

28. SECRETARY:

29. House Bill 5.

30. (Secretary reads title of bill)

31. 1st reading of the bill.

32. PRESIDENT:

33. House Bill 87.

1. SECRETARY:
2. Partee.
3. House Bill 87.
4. (Secretary reads title of bill)
5. 1st reading of the bill.
6. PRESIDENT:
7. House Bill 91. House Bill 91, do you have the bill?
8. Just read the bill. Oh, you don't have a sponsor. House Bill
9. 118...(Machine cut-off)...Knuppel.
10. SECRETARY:
11. House Bill 118.
12. (Secretary reads title of bill)
13. 1st reading of the bill.
14. PRESIDENT:
15. Is there a sponsor for Senate Bill 122? House Bill 122.
16. Is there a sponsor for House Bill 132? Senator Knuppel.
17. SECRETARY:
18. House Bill 132.
19. (Secretary reads title of bill)
20. 1st reading of the bill.
21. PRESIDENT:
22. Is there a sponsor for House Bill 163? Senator Weaver.
23. SECRETARY:
24. House Bill 163.
25. (Secretary reads title of bill)
26. 1st reading of the bill.
27. PRESIDENT:
28. House Bill 168, Senator Johns.
29. SECRETARY:
30. House Bill 168.
31. (Secretary reads title of bill)
32. 1st reading of the bill.
33. PRESIDENT:

1. House Bill 189, Senator Weaver. Oh, I'm sorry. House
2. Bill 184, Senator Nimrod. Senator Nimrod, Senator "Howey"
3. Mohr...Don Moore has indicated he wants this bill. House
4. Bill 184, Senator Moore. Don Moore.
5. SECRETARY:
6. House Bill 184.
7. (Secretary reads title of bill)
8. 1st reading of the bill.
9. PRESIDENT:
10. House Bill 189, Senator Weaver...oh, Senator Bell.
11. SECRETARY:
12. House Bill 189.
13. (Secretary reads title of bill)
14. 1st reading of the bill.
15. PRESIDENT:
16. House Bill 195, Senator Bloom.
17. SECRETARY:
18. House Bill 195.
19. (Secretary reads title of bill)
20. 1st reading of the bill.
21. PRESIDENT:
22. House Bill 261. Is there a sponsor to House Bill 261?
23. House Bill 274. House Bill 379, Senator Weaver, did you
24. desire that one? Senator Weaver.
25. SECRETARY:
26. House Bill 379.
27. (Secretary reads title of bill)
28. 1st reading of the bill.
29. PRESIDENT:
30. Senator Bill...Senator Johns. Senator Johns, did you
31. desire to be recognized on Senate Bill 269?
32. SENATOR JOHNS:
33. Thank you, Mr. President...

1. PRESIDENT: -----
2. House Bill: -----
3. SENATOR JOHNS:
4. I'd like to ask consideration of the Body to waive the
5. six day rule on Senate...on House Bill 269 to have this bill
6. heard in Appropriations Committee Wednesday afternoon. It's
7. an emergency bill, forgive me, I just asked what it was. It's
8. an emergency appropriation for the Department of Corrections.
9. House Bill 269, Mr. President. Tomorrow.
10. PRESIDENT:
11. Senator Johns moves to waive the six day notice for the --
12. purpose of assigning and setting House Bill 269 in Appropriations
13. for tomorrow. All in favor will say Aye. Opposed. Motion
14. carries.
15. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
16. For what purpose does Senator Partee arise?
17. SENATOR PARTEE:
18. Mr. President; I would like leave to be taken off as a
19. sponsor of Senate Bill 349.
20. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
21. Senator Partee has asked leave to be removed as the
22. cosponsor of Senate Bill 349. Is leave granted? Leave.
23. So ordered. Resolutions.
24. SECRETARY:
25. Senate Resolution No. 40 introduced by Senator Lane.
26. It's congratulatory.
27. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
28. Senator Lane.
29. SENATOR LANE:
30. Suspend the rules.
31. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
32. Senator Lane has requested suspension of the rules for
33. the immediate consideration and adoption of a congratulatory

1. resolution. Is leave granted? The rules are suspended.
2. Senator Lane moves the immediate adoption of Senate Resolution
3. No. 40. All those in favor signify by saying Aye. All those
4. Opposed. The resolution is adopted. Introduction of bills.
5. SECRETARY:
6. Senate Bill 488 introduced by Senators Knuppel, Partee,
7. Donnewald, Rock and Bruce.
8. (Secretary reads title of bill)
9. 1st reading of the bill.
10. Senate Bill 489 introduced by Sentors Hall, Harber Hall,
11. Fawell, Clarke and others.
12. (Secretary reads title of bill)
13. 1st reading of the bill.
14. Senate Bill 490 introduced by Senators Buzbee, Vadalabene,
15. Romano and others.
16. (Secretary reads title of bill)
17. 1st reading of the bill.
18. Senate Bill 491 introduced by Senators Fawell and Shapiro
19. (Secretary reads title of bill)
20. 1st reading of the bill.
21. Senate Bill 492 introduced by Senator Vadalabene.
22. (Secretary reads title of bill)
23. 1st reading of the bill.
24. Senate Bill 493 introduced by Senators Vadalabene, Course
25. and Latherow.
26. (Secretary reads title of bill)
27. 1st reading of the bill.
28. Senate Bill...Senate Bill 494 introduced by the same sponsors.
29. (Secretary reads title of bill)
30. 1st reading of the bill.
31. Senate Bill 495 introduced by Senator Demuzio.
32. (Secretary reads title of bill)
33. 1st reading of the bill.

1. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

2. For what purpose does Senator ParTEE arise?

3. SENATOR PARTEE:

4. Point of personal privilege, Mr. President and members of
5. the Senate.

6. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

7. State your point.

8. SENATOR PARTEE:

9. In the President's Gallery are some distinguished visitors
10. who I would like to introduce to the Senate. There is a Mr.
11. Patriccio Quevedo from Ecuador, who is a history teacher in the
12. Catholic University in Ecuador and is also an influential writer
13. on matters relating to petroleum. He's accompanied by Mr. Morejon,
14. the escort interpreter from the Department of State and by Miss
15. Clascenna Harvey, the Tourism Division of the Department of Business
16. and Economic Development. Would those guests please rise and
17. be recognized by the Senate? And I'd like to say to the gentleman,
18. Mr. President, that we could use some help about...matters relating to
19. petroleum. We've had our petroleum problems here, too.

20. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

21. Introduction of bills.

22. SECRETARY:

23. Senate Bill 496 introduced by Senators Berning, Don Moore,
24. Hickey and others.

25. (Secretary reads title of bill)

26. 1st reading of the bill.

27. Senate Bill 497 introduced by Senators Welsh, Savickas,
28. Romano and Daley.

29. (Secretary reads title of bill)

30. 1st reading of the bill.

31. Senate Bill 498 introduced by Senators Regner, Harber Hall,
32. Graham and others.

33. (Secretary reads title of bill)

1. 1st reading of the...Bill.

2. Senate Bill 499 introduced by Senators Regner, Harber Hall,
3. Schaffer and others.

4. (Secretary reads title of bill)

5. 1st reading of the bill.

6. Senate Bill 500 introduced by Senators McCarthy, Demuzio,
7. Vadalabene and others.

8. (Secretary reads title of bill)

9. 1st reading of the bill.

10. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

11. On the order of consideration postponed, the Chair will
12. recognize Senator Donnewald, with respect to Senate Bill 8.
13. Senator Donnewald.

14. SENATOR DONNEWALD:

15. Yes, Mr. President, if I could have the attention of this
16. Body for the first time this morning...

17. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

18. Your point is well taken. Will the Senate be in order. We
19. are on the order of business of consideration postponed, Senate
20. Bill 8.

21. SENATOR DONNEWALD:

22. Well, Mr. President and members of the Body, last Thursday
23. we discussed and rediscussed and hashed and rehashed Senate Bill
24. 8 which is the voting device bills affecting fourteen or fifteen
25. counties downstate. It gives that county a mandate to have those
26. devices. Now, I...I don't believe in double debate. I think we
27. all know the issues. I think we all know how we're going to vote,
28. and I would solicit the support of this Body. And Joey, I'd like
29. to have you ring the bell.

30. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

31. Senator Harris.

32. SENATOR HARRIS:

33. Mr. President, parliamentary inquiry. How did we get on the

1. order of bills on consideration postponed from introduction
2. of bills?

3. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

4. It...under our rules, Senator, we can...we can move to what
5. ...whatever order of business is supported either on leave of
6. the Senate or by majority vote.

7. SENATOR HARRIS:

8. Well...

9. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

10. Senator Harris.

11. SENATOR HARRIS:

12. I certainly didn't hear any request to proceed to that out
13. of the regular order. I understand that we do jump around from
14. time to time, but...to my awareness, there was no seeking from
15. the Body the privilege of proceeding to this order of business.
16. Fine and dandy. I...I just think that that ought to be a little
17. bit more consciously done by the Chair. We...I know we've got to
18. get to this point of considering this bill that is on postponed
19. consideration sometime. But, it does seem to me that some greater
20. communication to the Body that a...that a step is being taken ought
21. to be the performance of the Chair.

22. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

23. Point...point is well taken, Senator. Is there any discussion
24. with respect to Senate Bill 8. Senator Harris.

25. SENATOR HARRIS:

26. Yes, I want to make it clear again today, as I attempted to
27. do when this bill was considered the first time on 3rd reading.
28. That this bill mandates a property tax increase without referendum,
29. if a county does not have in its corporate fund...

30. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

31. Pardon me, Senator. May we have some order, please. Will all
32. persons not entitled to the Floor, please remove themselves or they
33. shall be removed. Senator Harris.

1. SENATOR HARRIS:

2. This bill mandates a property tax increase without referendum.
3. Now, it's just that simple. The counties are broke. We all know
4. that, and there is going to be a party responsibility roll call
5. here. And I hope the public becomes aware of it. This is a bad
6. bill. It crams down the throats of counties that don't want it,
7. the requirement that they purchase voting machines or voting devices
8. whether they've got the financial capability of providing for it
9. or not. A property tax increase will be the result. Now, I urge
10. those downstate Democrats to join this side in resisting this
11. unnecessary, unwanted, bad piece of legislation. _____

12. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

13. Senator Davidson.

14. SENATOR DAVIDSON:

15. Mr. President and members of the Senate, many things have
16. been said...Mr. President and members of the Senate, a number of
17. things were said about this bill in debate when we had it up
18. last week. I think that's two things that needs to be reminded
19. to you. Of the fourteen counties that will be affected by this,
20. eight of them have responded in total opposition to this bill,
21. six of them by resolutions or their county board, five responded
22. in favor of it, and four of those five already have it on a vol-
23. unteer basis. Let's leave it as it already is in the law on a
24. voluntary basis, if the county board desires with the county
25. clerk to have this done. Let's not mandate an additional cost
26. to the county that do not want it. And particularly those counties,
27. and someone said there was a computer facility available in every
28. county. That may be true, but two of the counties who responded said
29. they had contacted private business who had a computer installation
30. in their county, and the private industry would not - I repeat -
31. would not run the computer cards for them. They would have to
32. take actually count their ballots and votes outside the legal
33. boundaries of the county. I urge all of you to vote no on this bill.

1. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

2. Senator Latherow.

3. SENATOR LATHEROW:

4. Thank you, Mr. President. With the idea in mind that this
5. is a means to expedite the election returns. I would like to
6. again draw your attention to a recent election where there were
7. voting machines used and it was four to five days later before
8. the results were known. Now, I'd like to call also to your atten-
9. tion that generally shortly after midnight of any election in my
10. area, the results are known and tabulated. And I can very well
11. see where you have to go to a computer in a distant city after the
12. collection of these votes and wait for other counties to be tabu-
13. lated where you're going to be having a return just as late or
14. later. I'd also like to recognize that one particular county
15. that I waited on did not have its results until the next morning.
16. This was one with a computer being used. You're talking about
17. expediting is one thing. Then when you start talking about the
18. cost to the county Governments that are in dire need of funds and
19. then vote an extra tax upon the populace of that particular county,
20. I think you better give it second thought.

21. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

22. Is there any further discussion? Senator Joyce.

23. SENATOR JOYCE:

24. Well, talking about cost to counties, in fact, I'm going
25. to vote against this bill but it is from...in my...I was on the
26. county board in...in my district for six years, and when this
27. came up it was in control of people from your side of the aisle,
28. and we spent three hundred and eighty-nine thousand dollars for
29. voting machines when we could have bought them for seventy-nine
30. thousand dollars. So, in...in the saying that we're shoving
31. cost down the throats of the county boards, it is sometimes the
32. county boards fault that maybe they need a little guidance that
33. way, and it's...in most of the county boards are controlled by

1. that side of the aisle. Thank you.

2. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

3. Is...with one notable exception. Is there any further
4. discussion? Senator Donnewald may close the debate.

5. SENATOR DONNEWALD:

6. Well, Mr. President and members of the Body, I just would
7. like to have you go out among the people - not the boards of
8. supervisors that have been...certain facts have been misrepresented
9. to them. The likes of which the contents of letters sent stated
10. voting machines. That isn't what the bill says. It says voting
11. devices or machines. The other thing is, Mr. President, this, in
12. the long run, will save counties money, and it will also give
13. counties that right to have their votes counted when the election
14. still within six or seven hours after the polls close. We don't
15. have that in counties of the size that this bill covers. We don't
16. have that at all. We cannot, in various counties throughout the
17. State in these fourteen, find people that even want to work at the
18. polls when they have to stay there until 3:00 o'clock the Wednesday
19. after the election. I've seen this happen not once. I've seen
20. it happen time after time after time again, and without fail, Mr.
21. President and members of the Body, without fail. You see the
22. Representative race, the cumulative voting bollyxed up every time.
23. With voting devices, you can save money, you're going to give the
24. people the right to know what the results are early, and believe
25. me when we talk...if it does cost money, we're talking about a
26. sacred right that we have in this country and this State, and I
27. ...I would certainly again urge your favorable support and request
28. a roll call now.

29. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

30. The question is shall Senate Bill 8 pass. Those in favor
31. will vote Aye. Those opposed will vote Nay. The voting is open.
32. Have all voted...have all voted who wish? Take the record. On
33. that question, the Ayes are 32, the Nays are 23, those Voting Present

1. are none: This bill having received a constitutional majority
2. is declared passed. Senator Harris, for what purpose do you rise?

3. SENATOR HARRIS:

4. Request a verification of the roll call.

5. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

6. Senator Harris has requested a verification of the affirmative
7. votes. Mr. Secretary, read the affirmative votes.

8. SECRETARY:

9. Those voting in the affirmative were: Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,
10. Chew, Course, Daley, Demuzio, Donnewald, Dougherty, Egan, Kenneth
11. Hall, Hickey, Hynes, Johns, Knuppel, Kosinski, Lane, McCarthy,
12. Morris, Netsch, Newhouse, Nudleman, Palmer, Rock, Romano, Saperstein,
13. Savickas, Smith, Vadalabene, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.

14. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

15. Senator Daley is on the Floor. Senator Palmer. Senator
16. Palmer is standing right behind you, Senator Mohr. The roll
17. call has been verified. Senator Hickey is also visiting your
18. side. The roll call has been verified. The Ayes are 32, the Nays
19. are 23, none Voting Present and 4 have been recorded absent.
20. This bill having received a constitutional majority is declared
21. passed. For what purpose Senator Partee arise?

22. SENATOR PARTEE:

23. Having voted on the prevailing side, I move to reconsider
24. the vote by which that bill passed.

25. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

26. Senator Partee has moved to reconsider the vote by which
27. Senate Bill 3 passed. Senator Donnewald has moved to have that
28. motion lie upon the Table. All those in favor signify by saying
29. Aye. All those Opposed. The Ayes have it. Senate Bills on 2nd
30. reading. Senator Mitchler. Senator Nimrod. Senate Bills on 2nd
31. reading. Do you wish to move Senate Bill 18? Senate Bill 59,
32. Senator Johns. You don't want...okay. 97, Senator Regner. 98,
33. Senator Welsh. 122, Senator Philip. Senate Bill 122.

1. SECRETARY:
2. Senate Bill 122.
3. (Secretary reads title of bill)
4. 2nd reading of the bill. One committee amendment offered by
5. Judiciary.
6. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
7. Senator Philip.
8. SENATOR PHILIP:
9. Mr. President and Ladies and Gentlemen of the Senate,
10. Committee Amendment No. 1 amends down the amount a charitable
11. organization may receive before filing a financial statement
12. from fifty thousand to twenty-five thousand. I move the adoption
13. of Committee Amendment No. 1 to House Bill...Senate Bill 122.
14. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
15. Senator Philip moves the adoption of Amendment No. 1 to
16. Senate Bill 122. All those in favor signify by saying Aye.
17. All those Opposed. The Ayes have it. The amendment is adopted.
18. Any further amendments? 3rd reading. 126, Senator Egan. 139...
19. 163, Senator Donnewald. 1...Senate Bill 163.
20. SECRETARY:
21. Senate Bill 163.
22. (Secretary reads title of bill)
23. 2nd reading of the bill. No committee amendments.
24. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
25. Any amendments from the Floor? 3rd reading. 223, Senator
26. Fawell. 223.
27. SECRETARY:
28. Senate Bill 223.
29. (Secretary reads title of bill)
30. 2nd reading of the bill. No committee amendments.
31. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
32. Any amendments from the Floor? Senator Netsch.
33. SENATOR NETSCH:

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1. Senator Fawell has agreed that he will call the bill back
2. if an amendment is prepared between now and tomorrow or the
3. next day, and I know the Department is interested in working
4. on an amendment to the bill.
5. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
6. Senator Fawell has so agreed. Any...any amendments from
7. the Floor? 3rd reading. 229, Senator Roe. Hold. 243, Senator
8. Soper. 247...275, Senator Bell. 275.
9. SECRETARY:
10. Senate Bill 275.
11. (Secretary reads title of bill)
12. 2nd reading of the bill. No committee amendments.
13. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
14. Any amendments from the Floor? 3rd reading. 276, Senator
15. Bell. 276.
16. SECRETARY:
17. Senate Bill 276.
18. (Secretary reads title of bill)
19. 2nd reading of the bill. No committee amendments.
20. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
21. Any amendments from the Floor? 3rd reading. Senate Bills
22. on 2nd reading. Senator...we skipped...Senate Bill 18. Senator
23. Nimrod, Senate Bill 18.
24. SECRETARY:
25. Senate Bill No. 18.
26. (Secretary reads title of bill)
27. And 2nd reading of the bill. The Elections and Reapportionment
28. Committee offers five amendments.
29. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
30. Senator Nimrod.
31. SENATOR NIMROD:
32. Mr. President and fellow Senators, I know there's still some
33. questions about the amendments, and I have just talked with Senator

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1. Dougherty, and will you go ahead and proceed and put these amend-
2. ments on that were on committee. I have assured him that
3. I will move it back to 2nd reading for further amendments
4. tomorrow, but there is a time question involved. Otherwise,
5. I would let it sit today, so if we can go ahead and proceed
6. and adopt the amendments and move it to 3rd reading, I will
7. move the bill back to 2nd reading on tomorrow.

8. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)
9. Senator...Senator Dougherty. Senator Netsch.

10. SENATOR NETSCH:
11. If we are about to vote on amendments, Mr. President, may
12. I ask where the copies of the amendments are?

13. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)
14. They are committee amendments and they normally are not
15. printed, Senator. Senator Netsch.

16. SENATOR NETSCH:
17. Then how do those of us who were not on the committee get
18. to the text of them?

19. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)
20. Usually you...you confer with the principal sponsor or
21. the person amending the bill.

22. SENATOR NETSCH:
23. May I...now publicly and orally make a request for the
24. text of the amendments to this very important bill before
25. we vote on them, and if necessary, I think probably five of
26. us would request that those amendments be in writing.

27. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)
28. You have...you have that...you have that privilege, and
29. I see that there are five hands raised...six. Senator, I'd
30. suggest that you hold the bill and have the amendments printed.
31. Senator Nimrod...take it out of the record.

32. PRESIDENT:
33. May I have your attention. Sitting in the President's box

1. are two distinguished gentlemen, who represent the Illinois
2. Municipal League. One is Mayor George Bersted of Monmouth.
3. Would you stand, please? And the first...Vice President,
4. Mayor Fred Dumke of Oak Lawn.

5. MAYOR DUMKE:

6. (Speech by Mayor Dumke)

7. PRESIDENT:

8. Thank you, Mayor. Senate Bills on 3rd reading. Oh,
9. Senator Latherow.

10. SENATOR LATHEROW:

11. Mr. President, I'd just like to have the Mayor...the
12. members of the Senate recognize the fact that Mayor Bersted
13. happens to come from Monmouth, Illinois in the 47th district,
14. a distinguished member of...and one of my constituents.

15. PRESIDENT:

16. Senator Moore...Don Moore.

17. SENATOR MOORE:

18. I realize the President there is very important, Mr.
19. President, but in my district and in the south end of sub-
20. urban Cook County, we also have the new President of the
21. South Suburban Mayor's and Manager's Conference of the Mayor
22. of Country Club Hills, Mayor Joe Stuk. Mayor, would you rise
23. and be recognized.

24. PRESIDENT:

25. Senate Bills on 3rd reading. Senate Bill 23, Senator
26. Harris.

27. SECRETARY:

28. Senate Bill 23.

29. (Secretary reads title of bill)

30. 3rd reading of the bill.

31. PRESIDENT:

32. Senator Harris.

33. SENATOR HARRIS:

1. Mr. President, Senate Bill 23 provides for an appropria-
2. tion of two hundred thousand dollars to the Department of Trans-
3. portation to conduct a feasibility study for the possibility
4. of whether there is, in fact, sufficient traffic to justify
5. the construction of a toll road from the vicinity of Lockport
6. to the junction around in an arch moving from westerly to
7. northwesterly to north to the existing tollway, Interstate 90
8. northwest of the City of Chicago. Now, this question has been
9. acted on by this Body twice in the last year. In June, a year
10. ago, we appropriated this money...

11. PRESIDENT:

12. Just one minute, Senator Harris. Will the members be
13. in their seats. Will you give the gentleman your attention.
14. Continue, Senator Harris.

15. SENATOR HARRIS:

16. A year ago, in the 78th General Assembly, we appropriated
17. this same money to the Transportation Study Commission thinking
18. that that was the appropriate agency to conduct and engage in
19. the retention of a consulting firm to make this study. The
20. administration disagreed and vetoed that bill. I contacted them.
21. I was not the sponsor of that bill, but I contacted the administra-
22. tion and we worked out an alternative rather than directly appro-
23. priating this money to the Toll Highway authority, wherein there
24. was some fear of bias and a predetermined attitude on the...conduct
25. of the study that we appropriate this money to the Department of
26. Transportation, which is, of course, our professional agency on
27. the whole question of transportation. We passed that bill in the
28. closing days of the 78th General Assembly, but the House did not
29. act on it. I, therefore, reintroduce this at the request of
30. constituents in this general area, ranging from Lockport up on
31. beyond the Fox Valley to the intersection of Interstate 90 and
32. this proposed highway. This bill provides only for the feasibility
33. study, nothing more. It is an area of the greatest growth in

1. Illinois. I think it does make sense to determine whether,
2. in fact, we should find out whether, in fact, there is suffi-
3. cient traffic to support the construction of an additional
4. tollway. Goodness knows, we have a shortage of money to build
5. roads in the conventional financing way, and there certainly is
6. question whether we have sufficient bonding capacity to meet
7. all of our highway needs. This two hundred thousand would be
8. from General Revenue money, and if, in fact, ultimately the study
9. did prove to result in the issuance of toll...bonds, this money
10. would then be repaid by those bond holders first. I know of no
11. organized opposition to this. The bill does make sense, and I
12. hope that you would support me in the passage of this bill that
13. is urgently requested by the Municipal authorities and the Planning
14. authorities in this general area. Be happy to respond to any
15. questions, otherwise, would request a favorable roll call.

16. PRESIDENT:

17. Any further discussion? The question is shall Senate Bill...
18. oh, Senator Clarke.

19. SENATOR CLARKE:

20. I'd just like to ask a question, Mr. President. Are there
21. any other states in the country that are looking at toll road
22. financing today or in recent years?

23. SENATOR HARRIS:

24. Senator, I don't think there are many. The question is,
25. of course, constantly under review. The important first step
26. is to really develop a sensible and responsible scientific
27. feasibility study. I could say that since the enactment of the
28. National Defense Highway Act of 1955, there have, of course, been
29. fewer and fewer tollways. I think the only recent example of
30. extention of tollways was here in Illinois, arrived at after a
31. very careful feasibility study which the State did pay for and
32. which the bond holders paid back when they bought the bonds. That's
33. the first step in the thing. But, frankly, they are not being

1. done very often. But, in those areas where there is unusual
2. metropolitan growth taking place, there is some sense in...in
3. making these studies.

4. PRESIDENT:

5. Senator Clarke.

6. SENATOR CLARKE:

7. Secondly, I'd like to ask...assume you had a feasibility
8. study and the feasibility study is the momentum so that they
9. go ahead. Would this be a part of the original Tri-State system,
10. and would the good faith and tolls of the present tollway
11. users go to pay off this as well as the east west?

12. PRESIDENT:

13. Senator Harris.

14. SENATOR HARRIS:

15. Well, it would depend...really in the Bond Indenture
16. Contract, Senator. I...I think...that a new issue of bonds
17. can be constructed to not have any connection with the existing
18. bonds. But, that really would be a determination made at the
19. time, if in fact, such a program were to reach...let's say the
20. possibility of reality, it would depend entirely on the construction
21. of the Bond Indenture.

22. PRESIDENT:

23. Senator Clarke.

24. SENATOR CLARKE:

25. Mr. President, I...I'd just like to comment. I'm not
26. organized opposition. I don't claim to be an expert in this
27. field, but...s...as far as I know it, the facts are that practically
28. no state other than Illinois has built a toll road in the last
29. four or five years. The Federal Government funds ninety percent
30. of interstate highways. I know it would take longer this a way
31. to get something done right now, but the fact the matter is that
32. representations were made many years ago when the Tri-State was
33. built that this was it, and they're not going to build a new toll

1. road without pledging that full faith and credit of the toll
2. users on a very successful tollway, and I think that that
3. has to be considered and all of those people in the metropoli-
4. tan area that are paying double taxation today and probably
5. triple by the time the Federal Congress gets through, in terms
6. of a new tollway in Illinois. A feasibility study is the first
7. step to go on ahead with it.

8. PRESIDENT:

9. Is there any further discussion? Senator Harris.

10. SENATOR HARRIS:

11. Well, I would just point out that no taxpayer pays for toll
12. highways. Users pay for toll highways. I would appreciate
13. a favorable roll call.

14. PRESIDENT:

15. Senator Johns.

16. SENATOR JOHNS:

17. Senator Harris, do me a favor and look at your Calendar
18. and look right to the left just a little bit and remember me,
19. please.

20. PRESIDENT:

21. Any further discussion? The question is shall Senate Bill
22. 23 pass. All in favor will vote Aye. Opposed will vote Nay.
23. The voting is open. Have all voted who wished? Take the record.
24. On this question, the Ayes are 38, the Nays are 7, 5 Voting
25. Present. This bill having received a constitutional majority,
26. Senate Bill 23 is declared passed. Senate Bill 27, Senator
27. Rock.

28. SECRETARY:

29. Senate Bill No. 27.

30. (Secretary reads title of bill)

31. 3rd reading of the bill.

32. PRESIDENT:

33. Senator Rock.

1. SENATOR ROCK:

2. Thank you, Mr. President and Ladies and Gentlemen of the
3. Senate. Senate Bill 27 is an amendment to the Illinois Insurance
4. Code. The Amendment No. 1 which was adopted provides an identical
5. amendment to six separate sections of the Insurance Code, and what
6. this bill essentially does - it says that no individual or group
7. policy shall be offered for purchase in the State of Illinois unless
8. it, in fact, provides coverage for a new born from the point of
9. birth. It was brought to my attention last year when this bill
10. was introduced and held in the Rules Committee that many insurance
11. policies exclude new born infants from the moment of birth up to
12. fourteen or even thirty days. This bill will cover that gap. I
13. solicit your favorable support.

14. PRESIDENT:

15. Any further discussion? Senator Berning.

16. SENATOR BERNING:

17. I...I...I would just like to ask the sponsor one quick
18. question. How does the insurer determine in advance the premium
19. when there is no determination of the numbers of persons covered?
20. Is that going to present a problem?

21. PRESIDENT:

22. Senator Rock.

23. SENATOR ROCK:

24. This bill was patterned after what's generally recognized
25. as and called the model new born infant bill which has, in fact,
26. been adopted in some thirty-seven states. I am told by responsible
27. representatives of the insurance industry that there is no such
28. problem. That they can actuarially figure out what the premium will
29. be and it is a slight untold increase in the premium.

30. PRESIDENT:

31. Senator Davidson.

32. SENATOR DAVIDSON:

33. Mr. President and members of the Senate, I'd like to rise

1. in support of this bill. If any of you have had any first
2. hand knowledge either by your own family or friends who've
3. been involved in this situation where under the old policy
4. it did not cover, you'll realize and be how strong for this
5. bill. I happen to have some real close personal first hand
6. knowledge, as well as many patients. I urge all of you to
7. vote yes.

8. PRESIDENT:

9. Senator Bell.

10. SENATOR BELL:

11. Yes, Mr. President, I serve on the Insurance Committee,
12. was privileged to hear the testimony on this particular bill,
13. and in committee I voiced no particular objections. And I'm
14. not standing, Senator Rock, in terms of voicing objections on
15. the bill at this time either. But, I think, Mr. President, can
16. we have a little order.

17. PRESIDENT:

18. We have a little order. What we need is a lot of order.
19. Senator Harris...Senator Harris. Senator Harris, that is your
20. dear friend, but please diminish your exuberance. Could we have
21. a little...could we have a great deal more order. Continue,
22. Senator Bell.

23. SENATOR BELL:

24. Well, Senator Rock, I'd like to point out to you...to you,
25. Sir and to the members of this Body that while it's easy for we
26. that serve in State Government to look at these kind of consumer
27. oriented packages and say - this is good. This is good for the
28. people, certainly good in this case for families that are having
29. children that have not historically, in the past, had insurance
30. to cover that type of situation. I think it does warrant some
31. kind of a perspective as to why...why those coverages in the
32. past were not offered, and I offer to you the fact that probably
33. the reason was that there wasn't a sufficient mortality study at

1. that time to figure out what the incurred cost and all would
2. be. Evidentially, that, according to Senator Rock and the
3. model legislation that's been passed in other States, has...
4. has been adjusted. But, Mr. President and members of this
5. Body, I...I think it is something that you ought to consider
6. that by these type of bills, where we as a Body come together
7. and regulate and say what private industry is, in fact, going
8. to do is something that drives the cost to the, in this case,
9. the insuring public another notch higher. Now, you gentlemen
10. serving in the General Assembly here, you have group insurance
11. and it's deducted from your...from your compensation. And so,
12. also, do many, many other working people in the State of Illinois
13. or throughout these United States. But, there are many people
14. that are self-employed that must pay the premiums of those
15. individual hospital policies out of current everyday cash, it's
16. not withheld. And I think you all know how the cost of hospitaliza-
17. tion have gone up, up and further up. Much of that, of course,
18. has been due to, Mr. President, the fact that...that there are so
19. many expensive things in the hospitals today and so many special
20. treatments and so on. But, I think it's worth this Body noting
21. that it is these types of regulations, these types of bills that
22. we pass sometimes a little indiscriminately that add to the cost
23. of our, in this case, insuring public. Thank you.

24. PRESIDENT:

25. Any further discussion? Senator Course.

26. SENATOR COURSE:

27. Yes, Senator Rock. Will this ultimately lead to an increase
28. in premium rates for hospitalization?

29. PRESIDENT:

30. Senator Rock.

31. SENATOR ROCK:

32. Well, the bill does provide that the insurance company,
33. the carrier, has to be notified upon the birth of a new born.

1. It will...it will I...I assume lead to an increased premium
2. if, in fact, a new born arrives for..for the rest of us, you
3. mean, just generally. The industry people tell me no.

4. SENATOR COURSE:

5. Well...

6. PRESIDENT:

7. Senator Course..

8. SENATOR COURSE:

9. Ladies and Gentlemen of the Senate, this is undoubtedly
10. a good bill. It's a good bill for some people. But, what I'm
11. concerned about is the elderly. They're trying to...supplement
12. their...the Medicare right now...

13. PRESIDENT:

14. Just a moment. Senator Nudelman, Senator Palmer give him
15. your attention, please.

16. SENATOR COURSE:

17. ...and I've heard from some of my people and their...the increase
18. in their quarterly rates of hospitalization has gone up tremendously,
19. and some of these people have told me they'll have to drop it. They
20. can't...can no longer afford it because of the increase in cost.
21. Now, I think this is another step in that direction. It's going
22. to mean an increase of the people who can least afford it, the
23. elderly. And we're concerned about the elderly. Let's be concerned
24. about them in hospitalization, too.

25. PRESIDENT:

26. Senator Rock, do you want to respond to the elderly who going
27. to have children? Any further discussion? The question is shall
28. Senate Bill 27 pass. Those in favor will vote Aye. Those opposed
29. will vote No. The voting is open. Have all voted who wish? Take
30. the record. On this question, the Ayes are 51, the Nays are 3, 1
31. Voting Present. Senate Bill 27 having received a constitutional
32. majority is declared passed. Let the record show that the bill
33. prior to this bill was Senate Bill 23 and not 32 as was misspoken.

1. Senate Bill 28, Senator Kosinski.

2. SECRETARY:

3. Senate Bill 28.

4. (Secretary reads title of bill)

5. 3rd reading of the bill.

6. PRESIDENT:

7. Senator Kosinski.

8. SENATOR KOSINSKI:

9. Mr. President, members of the Senate...

10. PRESIDENT:

11. Just a moment...just a moment. Just a moment, Senate.....

12. For what purpose does Senator Bell arise? Senator Nimrod, I'm

13. sorry.

14. SENATOR NIMROD:

15. Thank you, Mr. President. This is on a point of personal

16. privilege.

17. PRESIDENT:

18. State your point.

19. SENATOR NIMROD:

20. I noticed that the member of the Regional Board of School

21. Trustees is with us this morning, and...from Cook County, and

22. I would like to introduce his presence, Michael Rothman.

23. PRESIDENT:

24. Would Mr. Rothman stand and be recognized by the Senate.

25. Back to Senate Bill 28, Senator Kosinski.

26. SENATOR KOSINSKI:

27. Thank you, Mr. President. Senate Bill 28 amends the

28. Juvenile Court Act. It requires the court, and its ad-

29. judication of neglect of dependency to determine whether the

30. neglect of dependency was the result of physical abuse. If

31. the neglect of dependency resulted from physical abuse, and

32. such findings shall be entered in the order of the court. A

33. child who was neglected or made dependent because of physical

1. abuse will not be returned to the parents until there is a
2. hearing in their fitness. A similar bill was introduced in
3. the Senate last Session. It had no opposition: It passed
4. the Senate fifty-four to nothing. It passed the House a
5. hundred and fifty-three to nothing. The Governor vetoed
6. the bill, and the reason for it - he says that the requiring
7. hearings before returning children to their parents would
8. crowd the courts and take too much time. This bill does not
9. have the same ringing of last Session because of some amend-
10. ments that were attached to it. This bill is accepted. There's
11. no objection. Hearings are required only in those cases in
12. which the parents have physically abused their children. Mr.
13. President and members of the Senate, I wish now a favorable roll
14. call.

15. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

16. Is there discussion? Senator Rock.

17. SENATOR ROCK:

18. Thank you, Mr. President, members of the Senate. I rise
19. in support of Senate Bill 28. This bill was a result of the
20. sub-committee of the Judiciary Committee of the 77th General
21. Assembly which studied the question of child abuse. I think
22. it's a bill that merits the support of each and everyone of
23. us, and I solicit a favorable vote.

24. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

25. Is there further discussion? Roll call. Request...the
26. question is shall Senate Bill 28 pass. Those in favor vote
27. Aye. Those...those opposed No. The voting is open. (Machine
28. cut-off)...voted who wish? Take the record. (Machine cut-
29. off)...question, the Ayes are 56 and there are no Nays. The
30. bill...Senate Bill 28 having received the constitutional...
31. majority is declared passed. Senate Bill 46, Senator Nudelman.
32. Senate Bill 58, Senator Johns. Senate Bill 146, Senator
33. Schaffer. Senate Bill 161, Senator Palmer. Senate Bill 169,

1. Senator-Regner... Senator-Regner...

2. SECRETARY: ...

3. Senate Bill 169...

4. (Secretary reads title of bill)

5. 3rd reading of the bill.

6. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

7. Senator Regner.

8. SENATOR REGNER:

9. Yes, Mr. President and members of the Senate, this bill

10. authorizes local community college boards to regulate traffic

11. on community college property, and also to establish parking

12. regulations and to set fines and penalties for the traffic

13. violations. The monies collected on fines such as this would

14. go to the county, village or whatever...that community college

15. board resides in, and I'd ask for a favorable roll call.

16. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

17. Is there discussion? The question is shall Senate Bill

18. 169 pass. Those in favor vote Aye. Those opposed vote No.

19. The voting is open. (Machine cut-off)...voted who wish?

20. Take the record. The Ayes are 53, there are no Nays. Senate

21. Bill 169 having received the constitutional majority is declared

22. passed. Senate Bill 179, Senator Glass. Senate Bill 259, Senator

23. Egan. Senator Egan.

24. SECRETARY:

25. Senate Bill 259.

26. (Secretary reads title of bill)

27. 3rd reading of the bill.

28. SENATOR EGAN:

29. Yes, Mr. President and members of the Senate, the Senate

30. Bill 259 is an amendment to the Pension Code. It is...a change

31. in the method of computing the employers contribution to the

32. Chicago's public school Teacher's Pension Fund. The...the...the

33. current method of computing the contribution is based on a tax

1. rate method which multiplied to the tax assessment brings
2. a figure of contribution which is relatively close to what
3. is needed. Now, what this bill does is streamline that
4. method of computation so that the employers share is...

5. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

6. Just a moment, Senator. Will the members please be in
7. their seats. You may continue.

8. SENATOR EGAN:

9. ...so that the employer's share is computed by a multipliers
10. system multiplied against the teacher's contribution to the
11. fund, and although be it complex, it is thus streamlining the...
12. the Pension Fund so it stabilizes the fund. And I'm...I'm
13. happy to answer any questions. With that I'll leave it open
14. to questions, but if there are none I'd certainly appreciate
15. your favorable support.

16. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

17. Senator Harber Hall.

18. SENATOR HALL:

19. Would the sponsor yield for a question?

20. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

21. He indicates he will.

22. SENATOR HALL:

23. Senator Egan, can you give us some indication of what
24. that multiplier number would be?

25. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

26. Senator Egan.

27. SENATOR EGAN:

28. Based on the '74 tax, Senator, it's point eight, five
29. is the figure. When multiplied against the teacher contribu-
30. tion, you arrive at a...at a figure which is enough for the
31. employer contribution. Now, the...I think the current tax
32. rate would have to be raised in order to bring the fund into
33. an operating total. But the point...the figure is point eight,

1. five to specifically answer your question.

2. SENATOR HALL:

3. If I may, that would be eighty-five percent of the
4. amount of teacher contribution?

5. SENATOR EGAN:

6. That's correct.

7. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

8. Senator...Senator Shapiro.

9. SENATOR SHAPIRO:

10. Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Senate. The
11. Pension Laws Commission did approve this proposal, and if you
12. believe in funding our public employee pension systems through-
13. out the State, you will support this bill. This bill brings
14. the Chicago...Teacher Retirement system into the same type
15. of formula that all the other Chicago retirement systems have
16. in that a multiplier against the teacher contribution is the
17. reflection of the Chicago school district's contribution. In
18. other words, and then that reflection is reflected in the tax
19. rate and the levy for each year, and I heartily endorse this
20. because I am for funding of these systems, and I would urge
21. the members of this Senate to approve the bill.

22. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

23. ...(Machine cut-off)...Berning.

24. SENATOR BERNING:

25. Thank you, Mr. President. Just one additional comment.
26. I concur in what Senator Shapiro has stated. It is a step
27. toward full funding of this pension system. However, it does
28. emphasize, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Senate, the ever in-
29. creasing burden to the taxpayers as ever increasing benefits
30. are provided through the pension systems. In other words, increased
31. benefits don't come free, and when the participants agree to increase
32. their contribution, we accept that. We automatically say - the
33. taxpayers are going to assume a comparable burden in addition.

1. There's no disputing the desirability of this, but I just
2. wanted to emphasize that every time we make an improvement
3. for the participants, we are adding to the burden of the
4. taxpayers.

5. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

6. Is there further discussion? The question is shall
7. Senate Bill...oh, I'm sorry. Senator, you may close the
8. debate. Senator Egan.

9. SENATOR EGAN:

10. Thank you, Mr. President. Let me just add that this
11. bill has been deliberated upon by the Pension Laws Commission
12. and passed out favorably. It does not increase any benefits.
13. It merely streamlines the computation of the employer's contri-
14. bution, and with that I'd ask your favorable support.

15. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

16. The question is shall Senate Bill 259 pass. Those in
17. favor vote Aye. Those opposed Nay. The voting is open. ...
18. (Machine cut-off)...the record. ...(Machine cut-off)... this
19. question, the Ayes 52, there are no Nays. The Senate Bill 259
20. having received a constitutional majority is declared passed.

21. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

22. Senate Bill 261, Senator Egan. Mr. Secretary. 261, you
23. don't wish to call it. Okay. 262, Senator Egan. Mr. Secretary,
24. 262.

25. SECRETARY:

26. Senate Bill 262.

27. (Secretary reads title of bill)

28. 3rd reading of the bill.

29. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

30. Senator Egan.

31. SENATOR EGAN:

32. Thank you, Mr. President. Members of the Senate, the Senate
33. Bill 262 is the increase of the maximum survivors pension for

1. spouse amendment, and it increases that sum from two hundred
2. sixty to three hundred dollars a month. And the maximum sur-
3. vivors pension for spouse and minor children from four hundred
4. forty to five hundred dollars per month. Now, this bill does
5. not cost the Pension Fund an increase in contribution, in nec-
6. essary contribution. The fund is...is...is solvent enough
7. to handle this increase just as the inflation increases the
8. fund, it is...it is necessary to increase the...the maximum
9. benefits because of the same inflation that increased the
10. fund. So, it takes care of itself. It does not cost the
11. contributors anymore money, and with that I'd ask that you
12. favorably consider the bill. It's been through the Pension
13. Laws Commission. I know of no opposition to this bill what-
14. soever.

15. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

16. Senator Glass.

17. SENATOR GLASS:

18. I...thank you, Mr. President. Senator Egan, I fully
19. intend to support this bill as I...I did the last one. I...
20. I would like to know what is the magnitude of the cost that
21. we're...we're talking about here to provide the additional benefit
22. as...as well as if...if you do have it, the...the figures on
23. the additional money to fund the last bill. Maybe Senator
24. Shaipro has. I...

25. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

26. Senator Egan.

27. SENATOR EGA:

28. It's ninety thousand dollars a year is all it amounts
29. to, Senator.

30. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

31. Senator Shapiro.

32. SENATOR SHAPIRO:

33. Mr. President and Ladies and Gentlemen of the Senate, I

1. think what should also be pointed out in the bill is that
2. it sets them a maximum dollar amount that a pension that
3. can be paid to survivors, and the reason for this is that
4. the former percentage formula was never obtainable because
5. it was a percentage of the salaries of the employed person.
6. In other words, if the full pension was seventy-five percent
7. of a ten thousand dollar salary, that would be seventy-five
8. hundred dollars a year which was unobtainable under the dollar
9. maximum. We're raising it a little bit here to five hundred
10. dollars maximum per month at a cost, at an annual cost of around
11. ninety thousand dollars per year, and I would urge approval
12. of the bill.

13. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

14. Is there any further discussion? Senator Egan may close
15. the debate.

16. SENATOR EGAN:

17. Yes, I would like to further point out also, Senator
18. Shapiro and Senator Glass, that the...the Chicago or rather
19. the downstate retirement fund people are...have an exact
20. bill for the downstate teachers also. It's...it sets the
21. same maximum and increases the same amount.

22. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

23. The question is shall Senate Bill 262 pass. Those in
24. favor will vote Aye. Those opposed will vote Nay. The voting
25. is open. Have all voted who wish? Take the record. On that
26. question, the Ayes are 54, the Nays are 1, those Voting Present
27. are none. This bill having received the constitutional majority
28. is declared passed. Senate Bill 2...Senate Bill 261, Senator
29. Hynes.

30. SECRETARY:

31. Senate Bill 261.

32. (Secretary reads title of bill)

33. 3rd reading of the bill.

1. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

2. Senator Hynes.

3. SENATOR HYNES:

4. Mr. President and members of the Senate, this bill also
5. amends the Pension Code with respect to Chicago teachers. It
6. would increase the minimum pension from fifty dollars per annum
7. for each year of service not to exceed forty-five years to one
8. hundred...dollars per year of service. The...an identical bill
9. was passed last Session for downstate teachers, and this will
10. put the Chicago program in line with downstate that the total
11. cost initially is one million dollars. That amount will naturally
12. ...reduce itself over the years. When the initial fifty dollar
13. minimum was put in, the cost was, in 1961, the cost was eight
14. hundred thousand and it is presently two hundred and fifty thousand.
15. This bill is...has been approved by the Pension Laws Commission
16. and by the Pensions Committee of the Senate, and I would urge
17. your favorable support.

18. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

19. Senator Shapiro.

20. SENATOR SHAPIRO:

21. Mr. President, just merely to affirm what Senator Hynes has
22. stated. If you voted and approved of the downstate increase a
23. year ago, you should support this, and the appropriation is in
24. another bill, Senate Bill 260, I believe, to pay the cost of this,
25. and I would urge approval.

26. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

27. Any further discussion? Senator Hynes, you wish to close
28. or...the question is shall Senate Bill 261 pass. Those in favor
29. will vote Aye. Those opposed will vote Nay. The voting is open.
30. Have all voted who wish? On that question, the Ayes are 56, take...
31. I'm sorry. Take the record. On that question, the Ayes are 56,
32. the Nays are 1, those Voting Present are none. This bill having
33. received a constitutional majority is declared passed. Senate

1. Bill 294. Senator...for what purpose does Senator Partee
2. arise?

3. SENATOR PARTEE:

4. Just an inquiry. Do we have a new member of the Press
5. on the other side over there?

6. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

7. We...we would piously hope. Senate Bill 294.

8. SECRETARY:

9. Senate Bill 294.

10. (Secretary reads title of bill)

11. 3rd reading of the bill.

12. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

13. Senator Don Moore.

14. SENATOR MOORE:

15. Thank you, Mr. President and members of the Senate. This
16. is a merely bill. This is the first installment of the deficiency
17. appropriation for the Department of Public Aid. It provides for
18. forty-three million, three hundred and seventy-eight thousand,
19. four hundred dollars for the medical assistance line item; twenty-
20. five million, three thousand, six hundred dollars for the general
21. assistance item. The total appropriation of sixty-eight million,
22. three hundred and eighty-two thousand dollars.

23. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

24. Senator Weaver.

25. SENATOR WEAVER:

26. Mr. President, will the sponsor yield for a question?

27. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

28. He indicates he will yield.

29. SENATOR WEAVER:

30. Senator Moore, this sixty-eight million, how long is this
31. going to last, and let me ask - what do you expect to come in
32. with it to finish out this present year.

33. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

1. ----- Senator-Moore.

2. SENATOR MOORE:

3. -- This sixty-eight million, Senator, should last till,

4. oh, about the last week of May. Within the next three or

5. four weeks, we will have a better idea as to what the re-

6. maining deficiency for the Department will be. It's my

7. estimate it will run some place between one hundred and two

8. million, seven hundred and eighteen thousand on the low side

9. to one hundred and thirty-one million, six hundred and eighteen

10. thousand on the high side.

11. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

12. Senator Weaver.

13. SENATOR WEAVER:

14. All right. Let me just get clarification here, Senator

15. Moore. You're saying after this appropriation of sixty-eight

16. million, we're probably going to be coming up with another

17. appropriation of a hundred and two to a hundred and thirty-

18. one million?

19. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

20. Senator Moore.

21. SENATOR MOORE:

22. That is correct.

23. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

24. Senator Don Moore.

25. SENATOR MOORE:

26. I mean just so there's...there's no misunderstanding,

27. Mr. President and members of the Senate. When the original

28. appropriation bill was passed some nine months ago, I told

29. the members of this Body - don't be upset. I'll be back within

30. eight or nine months for a deficiency appropriation. I warned

31. you at that time that the budget was a minimum of a hundred

32. million dollars light, in my opinion and in the opinion of the

33. Legislative Advisory Committee on Public Aid. I'm sorry we

1. couldn't have been more accurate because it's going to be
2. between a hundred and seventy million and two hundred million
3. deficiency. But, I forewarned the Body in June of last year
4. that we would be back. We are waiting to see whether or not
5. exactly what the economy is going to do insofar as the exact
6. amount of deficiency, and as I said, in about another four
7. or five weeks we will know that, and there'll be another de-
8. ficiency bill put in at that time.

9. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

10. Senator Howard Mohr.

11. SENATOR MOHR:

12. Yes, I wonder if the sponsor would yield?

13. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

14. He indicates he will yield.

15. SENATOR MOHR:

16. Yes, Senator Moore, we had talked to...in committee to
17. the director about the sixty-one jobs, I believe it is, from
18. the GOHR office that this Body chose to close last June, and
19. we find that there are sixty-one people employed in the Department
20. of Public Aid not working full-time and wondered what steps
21. have been taken or are going to be taken to get those people
22. either off of the payroll and replaced with productive people
23. or just what are the plans?

24. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

25. Senator Don Moore.

26. SENATOR MOORE:

27. There are not sixty-one, Senator, there are sixty-two.
28. There originally were sixty-eight. Four have been laid off,
29. two have quit or have been transferred to other departments.
30. These sixty-two employees will cost the State of Illinois
31. nine hundred thousand dollars of all state money. They are
32. not being matched by Federal funds. This matter has been on
33. the agenda of the Legislative Advisory Committee on every meeting

1. we've had since September of last year when the Governor
2. made the announcement of the transferring of these patronage
3. employees to the Department. As of yesterday, a prelimi-
4. nary report was presented to the committee which directly
5. cites names, cases and violations of the Personnel Code that
6. this administration is guilty of perpetrating, and copies of
7. this preliminary report are being mailed to, I think, every-
8. one from the United...the Chairman of the United States Civil
9. Service Commission to Casper Weinberger, the Secretary of HEW,
10. to the Governor himself, to all State officers, to the leader-
11. ship in the House and Senate, to the Legislative Audit Commission,
12. to the Auditor General, the Comptroller, the Attorney General
13. asking them to take the appropriate steps to remove these in-
14. eligible unqualified people that we are being saddled with in
15. the Department of Public Aid.

16. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

17. Senator Mohr. Howard Mohr.

18. SENATOR MOHR:

19. Yes, ...Senator, I am not sure every member of the Body
20. appreciates the time that the Advisory Commission puts into
21. this important job. What kind of response do you get? You
22. say that this has been on the agenda for quite sometime. Do
23. you get any support from the Governor's office or just...just
24. what is being done? It's fine to say it's on the agenda, but
25. will there be some action?

26. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

27. Senator Don Moore.

28. SENATOR MOORE:

29. We have not had what you would call a great amount of
30. cooperation, Senator Mohr. Everything that we did come up
31. with, and it took us some five or six months to do it, had
32. to be faraded out piece by piece, item by item. The cooperation
33. that we had from the Director of the Department of Personnel

1. was minimal, and I so stated at his confirmation yesterday
2. before the Executive Committee on Appointments and Administra-
3. tion. I think we had documented today, after some six months
4. work, direct violations of the Personnel Code. I now think the
5. appropriate State officials are in a position to knock these
6. payrollers off of the budget of the Department of Public Aid.

7. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

8. Senator Howard Mohr.

9. SENATOR MOHR:

10. One...one more, Senator. The office of Collective Bargain-
11. ing, are they included in the sixty-one or sixty-two members
12. that we're talking about.

13. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

14. Senator Don Moore.

15. SENATOR MOORE:

16. I think we only have one office of Collective Bargaining
17. and I think we only have one office of...or the Illinois Infor-
18. mation Service. I think we only have one of each of those. The
19. rest are GOHR people, Senator.

20. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

21. Senator Howard Mohr.

22. SENATOR MOHR:

23. Alright. As I told the Director of Public Aid, when I
24. would see efficiency, then I would vote for deficiency. But,
25. I haven't seen that yet, so, Senator, I'm going to give you
26. not a No vote, but a Present vote.

27. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

28. Senator Bell.

29. SENATOR BELL:

30. Yes, thank you, Mr. President. Why, I just want to
31. make the observation that two hundred million dollars is
32. just about, I think, what that four point eight or five or
33. four billion dollars bonding is going to cost the State yearly,

1. and I think it's a figure that we start tossing these kind
2. of millions of dollars around just can't help but move us
3. further towards the position of bankruptcy. And I would
4. hope, Senator Moore, that this very, very soon, we're going
5. to have those investigations completed with the Department
6. of Public Aid so that we can know where we stand exactly in
7. terms of fraud, misrepresentation and evidentially the lit-
8. erally thousands of people that are...are receiving public
9. aid that should not be. I don't think there's a member of
10. this side of the aisle or the other side of the aisle that
11. doesn't want to help those that are truly in need. But,
12. this department is in such a state of affairs that I, as
13. one, Senator, have very little understanding of just where
14. we stand with that department. And so I too am going to
15. have to go along with Senator Howard Mohr, and when this
16. comes up for a vote, take a Present vote on it.

17. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

18. Senate...Senator Bell.

19. SENATOR BELL:

20. And I'd like to add one other thing further. I happen
21. to have a lot of admiration for the new Director of the Depart-
22. ment of Public Aid, Director James Trainor. And like the
23. previous director, I think he's gotten himself into a situation
24. that is just about impossible to get a handle on. I think he's
25. the type of man that with his background and desire to do a
26. job that...if anybody can do it, Jim Trainor is going to be
27. able to.

28. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

29. Senator Demuzio.

30. SENATOR DEMUZIO:

31. ...(Machine cut-off)...a question.

32. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

33. He indicates he will yield.

1. SENATOR DEMUZIO:
2. Senator Moore, the deficiency appropriation of sixty-
3. eight million dollars, where does those monies come from?
4. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
5. Senator Moore.
6. SENATOR MOORE:
7. They come from the General Revenue Fund. They are
8. matched approximately fifty, fifty with Federal funds.
9. SENATOR DEMUZIO:
10. Thank you.
11. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
12. Senator Harber Hall.
13. SENATOR HALL:
14. Would the sponsor yield for a question?
15. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
16. He indicates he will yield.
17. SENATOR HALL:
18. I wonder, Senator Moore, we have this measure to vote
19. on now. I may have missed something in your explanation of
20. the bill, but I would like to have a little bit more informa-
21. tion about subsequent deficiency appropriation yet anticipated
22. for this year.
23. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
24. Senator Moore.
25. SENATOR MOORE:
26. Senator Hall, the majority of the deficiency for the
27. balance of this fiscal year, I mean the next bill that will
28. be put in will be in the field of the medical line item.
29. The balance of it will be in the field of aid to children
30. with ADC.
31. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
32. Senator Harber Hall.
33. SENATOR HALL:

1. Well, I just feel that we should...it's bad enough to
2. consider deficiency appropriations every year for the Depart-
3. ment of Public Aid that amount in the hundreds of millions of
4. dollars just in deficiencies. But to think that we have to
5. vote here today, and it's very difficult to vote no, on seventy
6. million dollars and still be in anticipation of another
7. hundred and some million dollars before we adjourn. I...I
8. have to vote no on this because I would like to see the entire
9. deficiency and have that explained all at one time. It...it
10. just boggles the mind to...to attempt to justify through a know-
11. ledge of the problem of these huge deficiencies when I recall
12. arguing the bill both in the Appropriations Committee and on the
13. Floor last year when Senator Moore and others explained that
14. they knew that the amount requested was insufficient. I...I
15. think this Body does not do itself well to handle the public
16. aid budget in this fashion. I would like to see the total
17. bill presented here for the balance of the year, and let us
18. vote on it. And for that reason, I'm going to be voting no.
19. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

20. Senator Don Moore.

21. SENATOR MOORE:

22. Just to very briefly answer your question, Senator, is
23. why the entire deficiency did not come in at this time. It
24. is exceedingly hard with the present state of the economy in
25. our State and in the nation with the growing unemployment rolls
26. and so forth to predict what is going to happen in the next
27. two or three or four months. It's for that reason that the
28. Legislative Advisory Committee did agree with Director Trainor
29. that we should come in with a partial deficiency at this time
30. so that we could have a better handle and a more exact figure
31. of what it will be in another four or five weeks. I might also
32. add that the committee is meeting with the Director tonight.
33. We're going over his budget. We intend to do the same as we did

1. last year if we think it is insufficient or deficient in
2. certain places. We intend to make recommendations to him.
3. I for one, like you, would like to...for I don't know how
4. many years, not come in for a deficiency appropriation for
5. public aid. There's no sin to lapsing money in an appropria-
6. tion. And Director Trainor has indicated he does have an
7. open mind as far as his budget is concerned, and he will
8. listen to the recommendations of the Legislative Advisory
9. Committee on Public Aid.

10. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

11. Senator Fred Smith.

12. SENATOR SMITH:

13. Mr. President and members of the Senate, I've heard
14. expressions from two of my good friends on the other side
15. of the aisle in which they indicate that they will probably vote
16. no with regard to this deficiency appropriation. I regret the fact,
17. Senators Mohr and Hall, that you have reached that decision.
18. The full facts have not been related here, and I agree with
19. what the chief sponsor of this legislation has said up to this
20. point. You...

21. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

22. May we have some order, please.

23. SENATOR SMITH:

24. ...you will recall that last year when the appropriations
25. for this particular department was made...immediately prior
26. thereto, that in spite of the, what to me was a considerable
27. sum that we were asking for, in an attempt to be absolutely
28. honest and fair with you, we stated that the amount contained
29. in the then appropriation was all together insufficient. The
30. sponsor of the bill referred to the amount that we told you
31. that we knew that we needed. We had studied this thing the
32. same as a child does in preparation for an examination. And
33. yet, we did not come before you then nor now claiming that we

1. knew all the facts. You appropriated some one billion, two
2. hundred million, I think it was, for general appropriation
3. for this department. But, let us be frank, Senator, a con-
4. siderable part of that money was used not for our public
5. welfare. I have the figures here and we're going into them
6. this afternoon in the Audit Commission meeting. A given
7. official of this State arbitrarily as we contend and arbi-
8. trarily as the Federal Government statistics and statisticians
9. show arbitrarily appropriated a considerable part of the monies.
10. I have here figures which states as follows - perhaps it would
11. be better to read some of them. Just a few, Senator. Now you
12. were questioning the good Senator Moore with regards to one
13. particular department. Bear in mind that last Session there
14. were four departments that were not funded. We did not vote
15. for funds for four separate departments. I have them here item-
16. ized. We will take this up this afternoon with the attorney for
17. his excellency, and we hope to have some lucid statements from
18. him, if he knows, and I doubt that he does know how these monies
19. were allocated. I have the figures here, and I'd be glad for
20. you to look at them. I don't think this is the appropriate...
21. place nor time. It's as plain as is - may I say the nose on ones
22. face that the monies were arbitrarily used to support and keep on
23. the State payroll, not alone those employees that you referred to,
24. Senator. It was not just the employees in GOHR. I have an item-
25. ized list. I...I...I'm...I'm not over anxious about revealing
26. these matters until the attorney gets here, if he does. But, for
27. an example here, I have a breakdown showing that a considerable
28. part of the funds appropriated for public welfare and I read -
29. according to State law, Public Aid Department responsibilities
30. include and then it proceeds to state - but on each of the succeed-
31. ing pages you may find the amounts that we know were taken from
32. the departments appropriation and used by an elected State official
33. for purposes other than those intended by the General Assembly.

1. For an example here, the first page that I find here or turned
2. to is the Illinois Information Service, some four hundred and
3. seventy-five thousand, five hundred dollars. Five percent of
4. the public aid appropriation was used there. Then you turn over
5. to the next page, let's see, Governor's Action office - I didn't
6. mean to say Governor. I...I really, that slipped. But, in the
7. Action office, one million, five hundred twenty-six thousand,
8. four hundred and seven dollars. A portion of those funds came
9. from the appropriation for Public Welfare, and the same is true
10. with reference to the other departments. What Senator Moore
11. had in mind was the attempt that we are trying to make to find
12. some means of recovering some portion of these monies. As I
13. stand here. I don't believe that you'll ever receive a nickel
14. of it, not one five cent, not one red penny. The monies have
15. been used to hold in their places of employment certain indivi-
16. duals for whom this Body refused to appropriate last year. I don't
17. think it's quite right for you, a good a man as you are Senator
18. Mohr and liberal as you are Senator Hall, to withhold from those
19. who need these monies because of the fact that a considerable
20. part of it was arbitrarily and as the auditors have found, they
21. legally...misused for purposes other than they were intended. Now,
22. bear in mind this, your whole appropriation process just falls
23. to pieces here. Now, you appropriate and you have line..line...
24. line appropriations, line items I'm trying to say, appropriations.
25. That...that's meaningless. Once it gets out of this Body, the
26. monies are used as someone else sees fit regardless of what you legis-
27. late. The whole appropriation process has fallen apart, and I
28. could wish, as you do, that conditions was such that there would
29. be no need for any appropriation whatsoever. I would that the
30. economic situation was such that every man, every woman that wants
31. to work could find work. But, it so happens that it's not true.
32. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
33. Senator, may I ask you to conclude for your time is up.

1. SENATOR SMITH:

2. All right. I...I...I sit down now.

3. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

4. Senator Mitchler.

5. SENATOR MITCHLER:

6. Mr. President and members of the Senate, I don't believe
7. there's a member of this Senate that doesn't receive letters,
8. complaints and recognize the general attitude of their constitu-
9. ency with the respect to the Illinois Department of Public Aid.
10. The people are not satisfied, Gentlemen and Lady, because they
11. have read daily the reports of the inefficiency and ineffective-
12. ness of what the original intent is of Public Aid. And as Senator
13. Bell pointed out, no one, no one in this Chamber or back in our
14. districts will ever deny assistance and help to those people that
15. need it. I always remember when I had a young man living at our
16. home from Mexico, and the one thing that he was impressed about,
17. this was his first time and first visit, he practically learned
18. the English language living with us, was the fact on how charitable
19. the people were of this country. And that's true. But, let's...
20. let's stop and review this Department of Public Aid that we have,
21. four directors in the last four years. And I might say, we just
22. upped the Director, and I understand his salary is over forty
23. thousand dollars a year. Maybe we ought to have a step by step
24. by step when a director comes in he gets paid a minimum, and after
25. he proves himself for a year and the Governor keeps him for a
26. year then he gets a raise. And if he...remains the full four years,
27. then he can continue if he's reinstated by the Governor and the
28. Senate at a higher salary. Then you talk about a nine hundred
29. thousand dollar ghost payroll taking out of Public Aid that should
30. go to people who need it to be used for the operation of some
31. action office. People don't like these things and they're disturbed
32. You know the Federal Government, I understand, has a percentage
33. factor that they allow states to operate their Departments of Public

1. Aid with Federal money...matching money a percentage of
2. factor for errors. And when you consider the number of
3. people that we have on public aid and multiply it by that
4. factor, which I believe is - what is it, two or three per-
5. cent. Senator Moore will have to answer that. That amounts
6. into millions and millions of dollars itself that they even
7. approve of mismanagement. And the State of Illinois is way
8. above that percentage factor and has been criticized by the
9. Federal Government. When you talk about ADC supplemental
10. yet to come, it reminds me that when this budget for the
11. Department of Public Aid was approved last year for fiscal
12. year 1975, and it was about one point eight billion dollars,
13. we were told that we were going to have and expect a ninety
14. million dollar deficiency appropriation. And here we're in
15. with a partial appropriation of that supplemental at sixty-
16. eight million and the ADC is yet to come, and hang on to your
17. pocketbooks, taxpayers, because we're really going to dip when
18. we need that. Now, it reminds me that back in 1969...

19. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

20. Senator, I might give you the same admonition I had to
21. give Senator Smith. Will you...

22. SENATOR MITCHLER:

23. Back in 1969, before the Illinois State Income Tax, we
24. had a budget for the operation of the entire State of four
25. point four billion dollars. And now you're talking about
26. almost two billion dollars for Public Aid alone. Public aid,
27. Ladies and Gentlemen, has become a way of life. People feel
28. that they're entitled to this, and those people that don't
29. get it come to me and complain because their neighbor is get-
30. ting it, everybody else is getting it - how can I get in line
31. and have some of this easy money. Well, the only way, and
32. always remember, the cost of Government will always rise to
33. meet whatever tax funds are available. I think if you don't put

1. out this money, then you'll see how you can cut down on the
2. expenditure in the Department of Public Aid. But, as long as
3. you appropriate the money to them and give them this money to
4. squander to use for everything from political purposes down to
5. mismanagement, then you'll have the constituency not understand
6. and wonder why. I'm going to vote no.

7. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

8. Senator Dougherty.

9. SENATOR DOUGHERTY:

10. Mr. President and members of the Senate, you know I think
11. sometimes I should have been a priest. For the reason. I've
12. heard more confessions in the years I've been down here than
13. any priest sitting anywhere about this, particularly in Public
14. Aid. I was aware of the fact; Senator Moore...and myself, Senator
15. Smith, that we were going to have a deficiency in this...in this
16. budget this year. We knew it was going to run better than a
17. hundred million dollars based upon the ever growing roll and the
18. fact that more and more people are voting more and more things
19. and more and more people who need welfare or decide they need it.
20. On the other hand, we have to live with it. This budget was gone
21. into and it very...in every detail, and at the same time we knew
22. we're going...we're going...we're...we're under appropriating.
23. But, we have to live with it. Senator Moore has done a fine
24. job, and as far as the directors are concerned, and I've served
25. under every director of Public Aid, and when we had a commission
26. we have tried to do what we thought was right. The need is there.
27. The only thing we can do, we can talk all we want to. We've tried
28. to install reforms. They were installed two years ago, and they
29. are building up. But, the present state of the economy is such
30. that we can't...we can't live with the...with the...the appropria-
31. tion we had for the reason there's been more recipients coming in there.
32. But, there's need for it and I ask everybody to vote favorable for
33. this bill.

1. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

2. Senator Partee.

3. SENATOR PARTEE:

4. Well, Mr. President, I think at this point so many persons

5. having addressed this subject, that there's very little to be

6. said. But, I must say that when I hear comparisons made about

7. the cost of...the size of the budget in 1969 and compared with

8. today's budget that I would just remind the gentleman that if he

9. would compare everything from 1969, in terms of price, and today's

10. prices, you could understand some of the monumental differences.

11. You may be wearing a tie, Senator, that costs more today than a...

12. than a comparable shirt would cost in 1969. The last five

13. years have been ravenous of the people in terms of inflation and

14. in terms of recessional activities which have a lot of people not

15. working. Now, as far as the deficiency is concerned, I'm amazed

16. at those who say that they have just heard about it. When the

17. bill was passed last year, the appropriation was passed, Senator...

18. Senator Moore said, as did all the members of that commission,

19. which gives countless hours to this problem, that there would be

20. a deficiency. And that is nothing new. For as long as I have

21. been here, I've never seen a budget for public aid equal to the

22. amount anticipated. They've been run for eighteen months over that

23. period, and there's always been a deficiency. I think that the third

24. bill I ever voted on in the House of Representatives back in 1957

25. was a deficiency appropriation for this division. So, it's nothing

26. new. He said it before when the bill was passed that there would

27. be an appropriation. The Governor said in his Message, if you

28. listened, that there was an anticipated deficiency of approximately

29. a hundred and seventy million dollars. So, this is nothing new

30. to you. It's been here with us. It's been here forever, and I

31. can only say it's for those members of the Public Aid Advisory

32. Committee that they have worked valiantly and hard to bring about

33. the kind of climate where people who do not belong on those rolls

1. can be removed. They have worked hard and valiantly at it,
2. and there is ample evidence that they have in many areas
3. been successful. Now, the fact of rising prices, the fact
4. of recessional economics, the fact of the larger number of
5. people not working and being laid off from their jobs, nec-
6. essarily and for sure I make this an expense of Government
7. which we cannot shirk. It is the Government's responsibility
8. to take care of its citizens. Now certainly there will be
9. an additional appropriation because this does not represent
10. the entire amount. This money will be put into the coffers,
11. we'll get the match from the...from the Federal Government, —
12. and then, hopefully, at the end of the Session there will be
13. another deficiency. Hopefully, it will be less than we antici-
14. pate. It will not be less than we anticipate unless people go
15. back to work, unless there are more jobs. It's just that simple,
16. and we can cry and wail and gnash our teeth all we desire to
17. do, but the fact of the matter is this is an obligation of
18. Government and I certainly am going to support it.

19. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

20. Any further discussion? Senator Don...Senator Bell.

21. SENATOR BELL:

22. Well, thank you, Mr. President. That comment of Senator
23. Partee's - I couldn't let slide by. Senator, in reference that
24. it is the Government's responsibility to take care of the people.
25. I think that is probably the essence of...of the difference
26. between your side of the aisle and...and what I like to think
27. is or was my side of the aisle. I think it's the people's
28. responsibility to try to take care of themselves, and generally
29. Government should try to provide an environment that encourages
30. that kind of thing. And it's just this kind of situation that
31. we have in public aid that adds to itself, it feeds on itself
32. that further and further stymies that ability for the individual
33. to maintain himself without encroaching too much on the abilities

1. and the productivity of those other citizens of the State.
2. We're seeing a way of life propagating itself, adding to
3. itself, generating to itself and many of those old principals
4. that you, Senator, feel are old hat and gone. Those are the
5. principals that if somehow or other we could reinstate, and
6. we could have Government reestablished to the people, and lead
7. the way would help solve these kind of problems. And Senator
8. Partee, I think the world of you, but in this particular area
9. I think it's the essence of some of the differences between
10. our parties or where my party used to be anyway.

11. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

12. Senator Partee, for what purpose do you arise?

13. SENATOR PARTEE:

14. Well, just a point of personal privilege...

15. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

16. State your point.

17. SENATOR PARTEE:

18. The idea was expressed by Senator Bill...Bell in such
19. a way that I think it ignores the inferential part of my
20. remarks. Senator, because you are intelligent, I don't say
21. everything that goes through my mind to explain to you like
22. you're in high school, what I had in mind. I, too, believe in the
23. principals that man has an obligation initially to take care
24. of himself. Nothing I said should cause you to believe that
25. I do not believe that. I simply said that when Government...
26. Government has an obligation to people. Inferential in those
27. remarks was that when people cannot take care of themselves.
28. Now, Senator, I think there's some things you ought to
29. know in terms of what available jobs there are. I don't think
30. anybody will question that a large number of people who have
31. been working are no longer working, and a large number of people
32. who have not been able to find a job are still not working. You
33. know, Senator, we are in a very interesting part of American

1. economic history. For the first time since I have been around
2. and have been...knowledgeable about what history is in this
3. country, America is not in war, America is not preparing for
4. war, we are not coming out of a war where a lot of consumer
5. goods must be replaced. This is the first time that this has
6. happened in America for quite a long while. Couple that, if you
7. will, with the large, large increase in our population, and
8. when you...take those factors into consideration, Senator, you
9. will have some understanding of what our massive problems are
10. in terms of unemployment, in terms of higher prices at a time
11. which defies economic tradition. I guess Adam Smith, who wrote
12. those books so long ago on economics, is turning over in his
13. grave when he sees that millions of people are milling around
14. looking for employment while at the same time prices are going
15. higher and higher. These are very unusual times, Senator. They
16. are indeed.

17. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

18. Senator Graham.

19. SENATOR GRAHAM:

20. Mr. President, I think many people here have missed one of
21. the important parts or points relevant to this problem. Many of
22. us here have heard these same arguments given by different people
23. for some seventeen or eighteen years. Everytime there's an attempt
24. to do something in this regard where we say that people should
25. go to work and where they should do all these things, where they
26. should help with the parks and the streets and so forth and so on,
27. we bump into organized labor. I think we can remember way back
28. when Joe Peterson and I tried to get something done in that regard
29. and didn't work. What we really have facing us in addition to the
30. fact that we are in a not at war time economy is the fact that back
31. in nineteen hundred and thirty-two and a little bit earlier when
32. we were in a depression, proceeded by a recession, we made the
33. same mistake then that we're getting ready to make now. We had a

1. depression or recession, it probably could have resolved it-
2. self by the absorption of the economy and the free enterprise
3. system to address themselves to the problem, and whip it within
4. the free enterprise system. But, we didn't choose to do that.
5. We...chose to let the Government get involved and they did it
6. then and we're doing it again - a depression or recession that
7. might have ended in three or four years under our form of Govern-
8. ment. After the Government started helping it, it was closed by
9. World War II. We're doing the same thing again now. The Govern-
10. ment is trying to help us by spending us out of money. The
11. Government says that every problem we have, we throw a little _
12. money at it, at the same time they're willing to restrict the
13. growth of the free enterprise system and the ability of our
14. great country and the capitalistic form of Government to proceed.
15. The very thing that made this country great is being hampered
16. by Government. The very thing that kept some of our relief
17. people that were able bodied from working on the streets and
18. doing something were hampered by organized labor who are going
19. to further strangle us during this Session. If you don't believe
20. it, wait and see. The thing is that our principals are all screwed
21. up to the point that we have adopted without fighting the point
22. that anytime there's a problem arises, just get some Federal
23. money and throw it at it, and that makes me ill because that is
24. our money, till they start printing some to make up for this
25. deficit, that the big spenders are flushing off on us. That is
26. our real problem. We're not going to solve this by making the
27. warmed over speeches again and again, and I would suggest to our
28. colleagues that we go up and down with this bill and move on to
29. something that is more entertaining than what we've had this
30. morning.

31. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

32. Senator Latherow.

33. SENATOR LATHEROW:

1. Mr. President, I just wanted to note maybe we'd ought to
2. move along or we're liable to have to increase the amount that
3. he has in his bill.

4. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

5. I think that's correct. Any further discussion? Senator
6. Moore may close the debate.

7. SENATOR MOORE:

8. First of all, I'd like Joey Mack to start ringing the
9. bell before I close, Mr. President.

10. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

11. Sergeant at Arms, please ring the bell.

12. SENATOR MOORE:

13. Just a few replies to some of the questions that were
14. made. Gentlemen, as far as the GOHR people, the Governor's
15. Office of Special Investigations, the Collective Bargaining Unit,
16. the News Service Unit, we feel just as bad about that as you
17. do. We did not see fit to fund it, the members on this side
18. of the aisle and that side of the aisle. Something that we had
19. no control over. As far as the forty-four thousand dollars
20. salary that the Director of Public Aid gets, in my opinion,
21. Gentlemen, he's underpaid. I have heard many people say
22. it would be absolutely stupid for any man to take over this
23. huge complex corporation with all of its ramifications that
24. have...that is rapidly approaching a two billion dollar
25. a year business. As far as what has happened, we'd have done,
26. this General Assembly has done much to reform the welfare
27. system in the State of Illinois. I believe you recall not
28. too long ago we passed a bill that made the Cook County Depart-
29. ment of Public Aid an instrumentality of the State department
30. like every other county in the State. Sure, there were problems
31. in Cook County. They're getting straightened out. We're
32. showing an improvement in Cook County. We went to the flat
33. grant system so as to eliminate the overpayments the department

1. was being accused of. This General Assembly took that step.
2. We appropriated a special line item of a million three for the
3. Attorney General's office so that we could do something and the
4. support of the Dependents Act that we have in the State of Illinois.
5. We have done something in eliminating fraud. Not only welfare
6. recipient fraud, Gentlemen, but vendor fraud. I mean doctors,
7. I mean pharmacists who are ripping-off the State to the tune of
8. five hundred thousand dollars a year from the Department of Public
9. Aid. All this money isn't just being dribbled away to people who
10. think they should be entitled to it or to the cheaters of the State,
11. the professional people and the professional community in this
12. State are ripping it off, too. We have taken steps to go forward
13. on it. The Legislative Advisory Committee on public aid is meeting
14. tonight to go over its recommendations to further reform this
15. system inasmuch as the administration has not seen fit to come in
16. with anything to further improve the welfare system in Illinois.
17. Gentlemen, I don't like to stand up here and ask you for sixty-
18. eight million now, and to come back in another four weeks and
19. ask you for another hundred and ten or a hundred and twenty million.
20. It is a necessity at this point, but we are trying to do something
21. about it. Mr. President, I would appreciate thirty-six votes on
22. this bill. Thank you.

23. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

24. The...the question is shall Senate Bill 294 pass. Those
25. in favor will vote Aye. Those opposed will vote Nay. The voting
26. is open. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish?
27. Take the record. On that question, the Ayes are 41, the Nays are
28. 5, 8 Voting Present. This bill having received a constitutional
29. majority is declared passed. Senate Bill 305, Senator Shapiro.
30. 389, Senate Bill 389.

31. SECRETARY:

32. Senate Bill 389.

33. (Secretary reads title of bill)

1. 3rd reading of the bill.

2. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

3. Senator Davidson.

4. SENATOR DAVIDSON:

5. Mr. President and members of the Senate, the synopsis
6. of this bill says exactly what it...it is. It's to reimburse
7. Sangamon County for funds we've already paid for the public defenders
8. of the prisoners who killed the guards from Menard Prison when
9. this court was...case was transferred up here. The court...Supreme
10. Court ordered us to pay it as of December '73, and the reason
11. for this bill is that by going through the procedure which you've
12. already started through Randolph County and they deny they can't
13. pay it to the State to the court of claims procedure. They cannot
14. get this case heard and report back in time to get it in this
15. fiscal year of budget. It would be another year to a year and a
16. half due to that strictly mechanism of getting it through the
17. process, and this would allow the Sangamon County be reimbursed
18. money they've already spent. Appreciate a favorable roll call.
19. Try to answer any... any questions.

20. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

21. There any further discussion? The...the question is shall
22. Senate Bill 389 pass. Those in favor will vote Aye. Those opposed
23. will vote Nay. The voting is open. Have all voted who wish?
24. Take the record. On that question, the Yeas are 50, the Nays are
25. none, none Voting Present. This bill having received a constitu-
26. tional majority is declared passed. House Bills on 3rd reading.
27. Senator Saperstein, House Bill 37. Do you wish that called?
28. Senator Saperstein, do you...do you wish to call the bill? Yeah.
29. Thank you. Secretary. Allow the Secretary, if you will, to read
30. it, Senator.

31. SECRETARY:

32. House Bill...

33. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

1. House Bills...House Bills on 3rd reading

2. SECRETARY:

3. House Bill 37.

4. (Secretary reads title of bill)

5. 3rd reading of the bill.

6. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

7. Senator Saperstein.

8. SENATOR SAPERSTEIN:

9. Thank you, Mr. President and Ladies and Gentlemen of the
10. Senate. House Bill 37, as amended, it decrease the appropriation
11. from one hundred and sixty thousand dollars to sixty-two thousand
12. dollars, and it also...has a correction, technical correction,
13. insofar as the former office of public instruction to...this is
14. deleted to substitute the...the superintendent of education. Now,
15. what it does is to appropriate sixty-two thousand dollars to provide
16. inservice training for teachers who teach the very technical, comprehen-
17. sive health education programs which this Legislature mandated in
18. 1971. It also provides in the same sum a small stipend for those
19. teachers who will attend the summer workshop. I urge your support
20. for this bill.

21. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

22. Senator Buzbee.

23. SENATOR BUZBEE:

24. Thank you, Mr. President. Mr. President, in committee I
25. opposed this bill, and I continue to oppose it. It seems to me
26. that we're in the process of giving money. It's going to amount to
27. sixty-two thousand dollars to approximately four universities
28. in the State. By the way, one of them is Southern Illinois Univer-
29. sity at Carbondale, to train health education teachers when already
30. we have more teachers trained than we can possibly find employment in
31. the State of Illinois, and I really don't find...I really see no reason
32. whatsoever for this type of special legislation and I rise in
33. opposition to it.

1. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
2. Senator Weaver.
3. SENATOR WEAVER:
4. Thank you, Mr. President. Senator Saperstein, wasn't this
5. in the OSPI budget for fiscal '75?
6. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
7. Senator Saperstein.
8. SENATOR SAPERSTEIN:
9. You are correct, but it was...this special appropriation
10. was vetoed by the Governor. However, the Governor's office is
11. now approving this special appropriation.
12. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
13. Senator Weaver.
14. SENATOR WEAVER:
15. Wasn't the amount closer to a hundred and sixty thousand?
16. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
17. Senator Saperstein.
18. SENATOR SAPERSTEIN:
19. Yes, it was, and an amendment placed on the bill in the House
20. reduced it to sixty-two thousand. I think it's sixty-two thousand,
21. five hundred.
22. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
23. Is there any...Senator Bruce.
24. SENATOR BRUCE:
25. I'd like to ask the sponsor a question.
26. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
27. She indicates she will yield.
28. SENATOR BRUCE:
29. Since this is not paid under a formula, how is it that we
30. come up with a supplemental appropriation?
31. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
32. Senator Saperstein.
33. SENATOR SAPERSTEIN:

1. There is a formula. I think it is a twenty hour. They
2. will have to qualify for a twenty hour course, and the stipend
3. is a hundred dollars for the teacher for the summer course plus
4. some expense appropriation.

5. SENATOR BRUCE:

6. Well...

7. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

8. Senator Bruce.

9. SENATOR BRUCE:

10. Yes, I...I don't like to disagree with Senator Saperstein,
11. but I...I think it should be pointed out to the membership that this
12. is not a formula type approach. I have a supplemental appropriation
13. for junior colleges that Senator Shapiro is aware of, and that is
14. we miscalculated how many full-time equivalent students we're going
15. to have and we've agreed to pay so much per student. That is not
16. what is involved here. These universities...contract with people
17. to come to these institutes. We made an agreement when we left
18. here last June that they could spend x number of dollars. Now,
19. they signed agreements with more people than they can pay for, and
20. I'm not sure that we ought bail them out. This isn't a supplemental
21. appropriation in the sense that they miscalculated. They absolutely
22. just spent more money than they had, and they knew it when they signed
23. the agreement. And I don't understand why we have to do this supple-
24. mental appropriation because it just means that anytime anybody wants
25. to spend more money, they just agree to sign more contracts that they
26. can pay for with our appropriation, and then come down here for a
27. supplemental appropriation. This isn't in the FY '76 budget. That's
28. the priority it has, and that's why '74 it was...it was vetoed by
29. the Governor. Now, it seems to me that this is the type of program
30. we ought to start cutting back on. It's not in the...it was vetoed
31. the year before. It's not in next year's budget, yet we're going to
32. whoop it up another sixty-two thousand dollars. I just think it's
33. time to tell the universities once we say we're going to spend x

1. number of dollars that's what we're going to spend, and don't
2. contract and sign agreements with too many students cause we
3. won't bail you out.

4. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

5. Senator Saperstein.

6. SENATOR SAPERSTEIN:

7. The...appropriation, I don't believe, is a supplementary
8. appropriation even though the Calendar says so. This is a one-
9. time appropriation, a...and that the superintendent of education was
10. mandated by the Legislature to provide this inservice training.
11. So we do have an obligation to again, as we always have said, when
12. we mandate a program that we ought to supply the funds to carry
13. out the mandate.

14. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

15. Any further discussion? Senator Shapiro.

16. SENATOR SHAPIRO:

17. Mr. President and Ladies and Gentlemen of the Senate, I want
18. to be...speak in behalf of the bill. I think most of you know
19. that this...training of comprehensive health education teachers has
20. been before us before. This bill merely provides inservice
21. training for these teachers who are already out in our school
22. districts. I think it's a good bill, and I think it deserves and
23. merits support from this General Assembly.

24. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

25. Any further discussion? Senator Saperstein, do you wish to
26. close the debate? Senator Saperstein.

27. SENATOR SAPERSTEIN:

28. Thank you. I believe we explained it, but I do want to leave
29. one last thought with you that in 1971 we mandated this program.
30. We gave the superintendent of education the responsibility of
31. providing inservice training for teachers for highly specialized
32. subjects. This is a good investment, and I urge your support.

33. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

1. The question is shall House Bill 37 pass. Those in favor
2. will vote Aye. Those opposed will vote Nay. The voting is
3. open. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Take
4. the record. On that question, the Ayes are 34, the Nays are 10,
5. those Voting Present are 6. House Bill 37 having received a
6. constitutional majority is declared passed. House Bill 295.

7. SECRETARY:

8. House Bill 295.

9. (Secretary reads title of bill)

10. 3rd reading of the bill.

11. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SFNATOR ROCK)

12. Senator Clarke.

13. SENATOR CLARKE:

14. Mr. President and members of the Senate, this is a bill for
15. the Auditor General supplemental appropriation approved by the
16. Audit Commission. What we want to do is briefly this. The great
17. problem with...looking at post audits is that we're often times
18. looking at a year or two years in the past. With...this is a...an
19. experimental program. We're zeroing in on two of the big agencies,
20. the Comptroller and the University of Illinois, an attempt to give
21. them the money to start auditing the compliance section now, the
22. compliance part. Then after the end of the fiscal year, they can
23. take up the fiscal part and complete the audit, and hopefully we
24. can, if this works, then expand it. So really what he's doing is
25. drawing down on his appropriation for the next year so he can get
26. going on his work faster. This is an experiment and appreciate your
27. support.

28. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

29. Any discussion? The question is shall House Bill 295 pass.
30. Those in favor will vote Aye. Those opposed vote Nay. The voting
31. is open. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Take
32. the record. On that question, the Ayes are 53, the Nays are none,
33. those Voting Present are none. This bill, House Bill 295, having

1. received a constitutional majority is declared passed. Committee
2. reports.

3. SECRETARY:

4. Senator Vadalabene, Chairman of Executive Appointments and
5. Administration, reports the Governor's Message of February the
6. 5th, March the 6th or February the 6th and February the 17th and
7. March the 4th, 1975 recommends confirmation.

8. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

9. Senator Vadalabene.

10. SENATOR VADALABENE:

11. Yes, thank you, Mr. President. I move that the Senate resolve
12. itself into Executive Session for the purpose of acting on the
13. Governor's appointments.

14. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

15. Senator Vadalabene has moved that the Senate resolve itself
16. into Executive Session. All those in favor signify by saying Aye.
17. All those Opposed. The Ayes have it. So ordered. Senator
18. Vadalabene.

19. SENATOR VADALABENE:

20. Yes, thank you, Mr. President. Now I move that the Senate
21. do advise and consent to the following nominations by the Governor.
22. These will be the salaried positions. To the Department of
23. Transportation, as Secretary, Langhorne Bond of Springfield for a
24. term ending January 17th, 1977; to the Department of Agriculture,
25. as Director, Robert J. Williams of Mill Shoals for a term ending
26. January 17th, 1977; and to the Department of Agriculture, as Assistant
27. Director...

28. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

29. Please continue, Senator.

30. SENATOR VADALABENE:

31. Leland H. Woodburn of Hillsdale for a term ending January
32. 17th, 1977; and to the Department of Finance, as Director Elliot
33. S. Epstein of Chicago for a term ending January 17th, 1977; and to

1. the Department of Personnel, as Director, Nolan B. Jones of
2. Springfield for a term ending January 17th, 1977; and to the
3. Department of Personnel, as Assistant Director, William R.
4. Fitzgerald of Barrington for a term ending January 17th, 1977.
5. These are the salaried positions, Mr. President.

6. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

7. Senator, are you requesting leave to consider these or
8. unanimous consent to consider these on one roll call?

9. SENATOR VADALABENE:

10. Yes, I am asking leave.

11. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

12. Senator Harris.

13. SENATOR HARRIS:

14. Well, the record in the committee demonstrated a considerable
15. difference as far as the reappointment of Director Jones. It seems
16. to me that there ought to be an opportunity to vote on him separately.

17. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

18. There has been objection raised, Senator Vadalabene. How do
19. you wish to proceed?

20. SENATOR VADALABENE:

21. Yes, we will vote on Director Jones as Senator Harris wishes
22. separately.

23. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

24. Then you are requesting leave to consider five appointments.
25. Senator Savickas.

26. SENATOR SAVICKAS:

27. Mr. President, I would like to have my name placed on a No
28. vote for Langhorne Bond.

29. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

30. Well, we...we can journalize that, Senator, I...you know...
31. I...I think it...we might be better advised to take them one at
32. a time and just run the roll calls. Well, all right. You...you're
33. asking leave to consider these five appointments, Department of

1. Transportation, Department of Agriculture, Assistant Director,
2. Department of Agriculture, Department of Finance and the Depart-
3. ment of Personnel Assistant Director. Those five, is that correct?
4. Senator Vadalabene.

5. SENATOR VADALABENE:

6. Yeah...yes, that is correct except Senator Savickas wants to be
7. shown on...in the Journal that he is for it.

8. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

9. We will so journalize, Senator Savickas...

10. SENAOTR VADALABENE:

11. I guess.

12. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

13. The question is...is that acceptable...I hear no...hearing
14. no objection, leave is granted to consider those five on the same
15. roll call. The question is does...does the Senate advise and
16. consent to the nominations just made. Those in favor will vote
17. Aye. Those opposed will vote Nay. The voting is open. Have all
18. voted who wish? Take the record. On that question, the Ayes are
19. 53, the Nays are none, those Voting Present are none. A majority
20. of the Senators elected concurring by record vote, the Senate does
21. advise and consent to the nominations just made. The Journal will
22. reflect that Senator Savickas wishes to be recorded No on the appoint-
23. ment of Langhorne Bond as Secretary of the Department of Transportation.
24. Senator Vadalabene.

25. SENATOR VADALABENE:

26. Yes, now Mr. President, I will ask the Senate to advise and
27. consent to the nomination of Nolan B. Jones of Springfield...as
28. Personnel Director for a term ending January 17th, 1977.

29. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

30. Is there any discussion? Senator Harris.

31. SENATOR HARRIS:

32. Now, Mr. President, in the dialogue earlier in connection
33. with the...the supplemental appropriation to the Department of

1. Public Aid there was considerable concern expressed about
2. the ghost payrollers in the Department of Public Aid ordered
3. there by the Chief Executive or the Deputy Governor, Vic
4. De Grazia, and that troubles us. The same kind of performance
5. has been going on throughout other departments of the State
6. these past two years. Under the responsibility of the Depart-
7. ment of Personnel, they're really the agency that exists under
8. the law to preserve a merit system and a system of professional
9. personnel administration in state government. Now, I personally
10. like Nolan Jones. He's a decent human being, but he's not doing his
11. job. He's not raising the kind of objection that ought to be
12. forthcoming for the abuse of our personnel system. I had a
13. conversation with Director Jones a week ago in which I indicated
14. to him that I really didn't see great problems with his confir-
15. mation. In the intervening week to ten days, I've been the subject
16. of contact by increasing number of people, State employees, and as
17. I remarked yesterday who are paranoid about being identified, but
18. how...who are, in fact, upset about the destruction, the systematic
19. destruction that's taking place in merit employment in Illinois.
20. For these reasons and for the concern that I have experienced and
21. had stimulated the last two years, I'm going to vote a vote of
22. protest by expressing that I'm here today, but I am not going to
23. take affirmative action in connection with the Senate's advice and
24. consent. And really I don't like to raise partisan considerations
25. and I really mean that about the appointments of the Governor. My
26. own instinct tells me that whoever the Chief Executive wants to
27. implement his policies, we ought to give it to him. Two years ago
28. after a delay in consideration of Director Jones, I asked him if he
29. would, in fact, preserve the Personnel Code and the employees who
30. perform their services under its protection and preserve merit
31. employment in Illinois, and he stated to me that he would. That
32. was on the second hearing in the Executive Committee - he has not
33. really done so, and so my position on his confirmation is that I'm

1. here, but nothing more. I will vote Present about advising and
2. consenting in connection with a man who is a decent human being,
3. but who is, in fact, not doing his job.

4. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

5. Senator Johns.

6. SENATOR JOHNS:

7. Mr. President, my colleagues on this side of the aisle, I
8. rise in support of Nolan Jones. I worked with this man for the
9. last fifteen, twenty years, started in the Department of Business
10. and Economic Development and then after we were both expelled from
11. that organization of that department, he came into my region into
12. a city named Cairo, Illinois and he took the position as Executive
13. Director of a five county planning commission there. Many of you
14. know Cairo, you know the problems inherent that are still there,
15. the ratio of blacks and whites, and I want to tell you that when he
16. left there, there were tears in the eyes of all races because this
17. man gives of himself. I saw him come literally from the deathbed,
18. due to an automobile accident, and come back to the position that
19. he has today. And I'll never forget the...the steadfastness of his
20. wife and Nolan Jones to make their position in society worthwhile.
21. Whatever you might accuse Nolan Jones of, of not doing the job,
22. you have said he is a fine man. We talked about Director Trainor
23. a few moments ago having a...a very, very hard job. So does Nolan
24. Jones, but I'm asking my colleagues on this side of the aisle to
25. give me one if they have a slight bit of indifference for Director
26. Nolan B. Jones or the Department of Personnel.

27. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

28. Senator Parlee.

29. SENATOR PARTEE:

30. Mr. President, I've not known Nolan Jones as long as Senator
31. Johns, but I have known him since he came on board here, and I'm...
32. in my opinion, he is doing his job. Perhaps not to suit everybody,
33. but I suppose there are few men in life who do any job that suits

1. everybody. I was in the committee yesterday and for all of
2. thirty or forty minutes - Nolan Jones was questioned by persons
3. who are proposing to vote Present for...Present on his nomination,
4. and I thought, as I listened to those questions, many of which
5. were indeed searching, calculated to be devastating and to level
6. him really. I thought that his answers were forthright. I didn't
7. find him hedging. I found him giving answers to all the questions
8. that were asked of him. In my opinion, he shows, as a person, who
9. is not only knowledgeable in the field but who tries within the
10. limits of his ability to do the job that is requested of him. I
11. certainly think that we know this man, and we know that he is, in
12. fact, as has been said by Senator Harris even, a very decent human
13. being. If there are problems that you feel are traceable to some
14. other source, I would certainly feel that this man should not suffer
15. the bunt of your anathema toward some other individual. This man
16. is a human being. He is an individual who within the strictures
17. of his job is doing his job. To get at others through him, I think
18. is not only unfortunate but is beneath the dignity of this Body.
19. I suggest, Mr. President, that as we go on with this roll call that
20. this gentleman be advised and consented to as the Director of
21. Personnel, Mr. Nolan Jones.

22. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

23. Senator Hickey.

24. SENATOR HICKEY:

25. I won't repeat all of the fine things that the previous two
26. Senators have said about Mr. Jones. I'll simply say that I have
27. known him for twenty-five or thirty years. He was, at one time
28. lived in Rockford, and I do find him to be sensitive, capable and
29. sincere, and I think that this Body should reward him for doing
30. as he sees it - a capable job for the State of Illinois. And I
31. would ask that we have a unanimous support of the confirmation of
32. Nolan Jones. Thank you.

33. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

1. Senator Dougherty.

2. SENATOR DOUGHERTY:

3. Mr. President and members of the Senate, I was one of the
4. members of this Body who voted Present yesterday on the nomination
5. of Nolan Jones. Nolan Jones is all that has...these other speakers
6. have said about him. He didn't err in judgement. He made an
7. error in judgement, but that's not to be held against forever
8. because other errors were made under previous directors, under
9. directions of others. We won't quote any names. I've said it
10. for many years, on this committee if you will, and at this point
11. in time I am going to vote Aye for Nolan Jones.

12. PRESIDNG OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

13. Senator Howard Mohr.

14. SENATOR MOHR:

15. Yes, Mr. President. Senator Partee stated that the Director
16. is doing the job that is required of him. That's true - required
17. of reporting to the and for the Governor if he were responsible
18. to the employees of the State and recognized that employees have
19. rights and the Civil Service and Personnel Code should be lived
20. up to - then I'd say he was doing the job that was required of
21. him. Senator Hickey state...stated that the job he is doing he's
22. doing as...as he sees fit. If he could do it as he might see fit,
23. I think that we wouldn't have any problem with him, but he's just
24. keeping that seat warm really and doing as he's told, if the truth
25. were known. And I don't suspect we should really expect too much
26. out of the Director in view of the fact that, although the require-
27. ments for that position require that a person shall have practical
28. working experience in the field of personnel, the Director does
29. not fall into that category. He has no background in personnel.
30. It's not a case really of...of...of personal attack or dislike for
31. the Director. I think there's members on this side of the aisle
32. that think highly of him. I think maybe that he's misplaced. I
33. would point out some of the areas of concern on this side of the

1. aisle, and I'm sure they are on the other but the vote won't
2. reflect that. The, for example, in the Department of Children
3. and Family Services, the department makes your plans on improving
4. and expanding the day-care services, yet their report illustrates
5. that several day-care people have been laid off for "lack of
6. work." The department also is currently attempting to...strengthen
7. the supervision of children, yet the report shows that most of the
8. sixty-eight people laid off were involved with youth supervision.
9. Mental Health Department, thirty-four people who have been laid
10. off in this department, fourteen of whom were dismissed for the
11. lack of funds, yet the department...budgeted twenty-four thousand
12. for the Illinois Information Service and twenty thousand for the
13. Governor's Action Office and, I believe, sixty thousand for Collective
14. Bargaining. Public Aid Department, we talked about earlier, there
15. were sixty-two people employed or are sixty-two employed in that
16. department, but a number were laid off and said they were...there
17. was lack of work there. Transportation Department according to the
18. budget books, the transportation funds are going to lapse, yet
19. they laid off a hundred and fifty-seven people in that department,
20. and the reason cited was that forty of that number for...were laid
21. off due to a lack of funds in Transportation Department. However,
22. Illinois Information Service people received fifty-four thousand
23. dollars, the...Office of Collective Bargaining, twenty thousand and
24. the Governor's Action Office, ninety-eight thousand department...
25. ninety-eight thousand. Insurance Department, in this department
26. twenty-two people were laid off - the reason furnished were a lack of
27. funds, yet seventy-seven thousand, one hundred dollars was appro-
28. priated by the department to...to the legendary ghost employees.
29. Governor's Action Office, sixty-three thousand, one hundred dollars;
30. Illinois Information Service, fourteen thousand dollars. They
31. changed the requirements for the position of insurance company
32. examiner so that a college degree was necessary, and this resulted
33. in many experienced...insurance company examiners with seniority

1. and rights, if you will, were dismissed...dismissed and a number
2. of college grads were hired in their place. Verterans Commission
3. for lack of funds, three were laid off in this department, yet
4. fourteen thousand was spent on Illinois Information Service and
5. thirty-one thousand spent on Governor's Action Office. One of
6. the questions that I asked, and I wish somebody would research
7. this and give me the answer, one of the questions I asked the...the
8. Director was why do we have such a turnover at the top? The
9. number of directors that we have in the State offices that seem
10. to just about get the seat warm and they're gone. Somebody should
11. really dig into this and find out why we're bringing people in
12. from all over the country and they stay here a short time and then
13. they leave. It was suggested that perhaps all of these directors
14. that were hired, and most of them from out of State, maybe they
15. were homesick. That's why they left, but I think it goes beyond
16. that and would be of interest to me if somebody could spend some
17. time in research, find out why they come and go as they do. Find
18. out why the number of dedicated people that have been around here
19. under the Civil Service Code for so many years are leaving their
20. posts. Some of them, real career people leaving on a voluntary
21. basis taking a cut in salary in other jobs throughout the...the State
22. and the country. It's very interesting. I think if...if Nolan Jones
23. were the man to really run his department and had free reign, we
24. wouldn't have the problems that we're in. But I'm...I'm just
25. curious, though, all of the maneuvering that's going on in that
26. department, and I know it isn't Nolan Jones that makes the decisions.
27. It comes from the second floor, the two Governor's on the second floor,
28. if you will, and that's really where the problem lies, not with
29. Nolan Jones as an individual.

30. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

31. Senator Don Moore.

32. SENATOR MOORE:

33. Thank you, Mr. President and members of the Senate. I was one of

1. those that voted against Nolan Jones yesterday in committee.
2. I, like other members of this Body on this side of the aisle,
3. like Nolan Jones as a person. But as I stated before under the
4. previous bill I had for the Department of Public Aid, the one
5. thing that bothered me very, very much were those sixty-two non-Civil
6. Service patronage employees in the office of the Governor that
7. are now on the payroll of the Department of Public Aid. For the
8. members of the Senate who are not in the committee, I would just
9. like to review a typical case of someone who is on the payroll
10. of the Department of Public Aid. And, Mr. President, could I
11. please have a little order here. I think that this really exempli-
12. fies why I voted No for Nolan Jones.

13. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

14. Senator Moore is entitled to our attention.

15. SENATOR MOORE:

16. There is an employee we have by the name of Vernita Lyes
17. of Springfield who is presently working in the Governor's office.
18. She has never been on the payroll of the Governor's office. On
19. February 1st, 1974 Miss Lyes was provisionally appointed as a
20. Clerk-Typist II in the Department of Public Health. Her salary
21. was four, forty-eight per month. On February 25th, she was made
22. a probationary for the same...position indicating that she had
23. taken a Civil Service exam. On April 19th, 1974, she terminated
24. for Public Health and on April 22nd was hired on an emergency
25. basis as a Clerk-Typist III in the Department of Children and
26. Family Services. On April or on June 20th, '74, her sixty day
27. emergency permit expired and she was terminated. The following
28. day on June 21, she was hired as a probationary Clerk-Typist III
29. in the Department of Public Aid. On the same day, June 21, 1974
30. she was transferred from the Department of Public Aid to the
31. Department of Children and Family Services as a probationary
32. Clerk III. She was terminated by Children and Family Services
33. on August 15th, '74, and on the following day, August 16th, was

1. hired provisionally as a Social Service Community Planner in
2. the Department of Public Aid at a salary of eight hundred and
3. twenty-one dollars a month. An eighty-three percent raise over
4. her starting salary five and a half months ago. And finally as
5. a footnote, Mr. President and members of the Senate, she took
6. only one Civil Service exam prior to December 31st, 1974 and
7. failed. Mr. President, members of the Senate, this is the
8. kind of thing that I cannot tolerate. This is a circumvention
9. of the law, the spirit, the rules and regulations of the Personnel
10. Code of this State, and I told Director Jones yesterday after
11. the meeting that until those sixty-two patronage jobholders were
12. taken out of the Department of Public Aid, I would have to vote
13. No on his confirmation. Thank you, Mr. President.

14. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

15. Senator Bell:

16. SENATOR BELL:

17. Yes, Mr. President, there's been an individual in my district
18. that has been trying to reach me by phone here in the last couple
19. of hours in reference to this type of question, this type of issue,
20. in reference to the dealings, wheeling and dealings of the Department
21. of Personnel. Now, I don't know this particular individual in my
22. district that well, but my secretary took the call and he informed
23. her that he would like to talk to me because he has lost his job,
24. the Department of Corrections at the old Joliet Diagnostic and
25. Research Center. You may remember the battle we had down here last
26. Spring in reference to that issue trying...where the city of Joliet
27. was trying to prevent the facility...the facility from being...being
28. changed from a youth facility to an in-city adult minimum security
29. facility. And in trying to represent my district, I got involved
30. in the...embroiled in the issue and the battle there, and this
31. particular individual, whom I barely know, was construed as having
32. given me aid, and therefore, went through a...another representative
33. from my district that happens to be a member of the other side of the

1. aisle to try to find out why he lost his job, and was told by
2. the Governor's office, was told to that representative from the
3. Governor's office that the reason was that he had sided with
4. Senator Bell or had been involved with Senator Bell in trying to
5. prevent that changeover that the community and the City of Joliet
6. was involved in in trying to prevent. I hardly know the indivi-
7. dual. I thought it was rather pertinent to get up and give a
8. for instance for my own district. I can give you actually many
9. more. I don't know, Mr. President, maybe that...that...that
10. patronage just has to be the name of the game, and that every
11. Governor that comes in is just going to...Mr. President, I think
12. I got a few minutes yet. I just started a few minutes ago.

13. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

14. Well, we're...we are, in fact, on the clock.

15. SENATOR BELL:

16. That red light went on awful fast.

17. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

18. I...I wish I had better control of the switch, believe me.

19. SENATOR BELL:

20. Well, I'll assume that my fifteen minutes or five minutes
21. is up, but I want to bring this...this particular for instance
22. to view of the Senate here, and in my own small way, I'm going to
23. register my protest and the only way I can do it is by a negative
24. vote also.

25. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

26. Thank you. Senator Demuzio.

27. SENATOR DEMUZIO:

28. Yeah. Mr. President, members of the Senate, I too have
29. known Director Jones for the last eight years. I headed an
30. organization that was similar to the one that Director Jones
31. ...headed in Southern Illinois that Senator Johns had addressed
32. himself to. I know that he is a very hard worker. I know he's
33. a very conscientious person, and I intend to support him and I

1. urge all the other members to do so.

2. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

3. Senator Newhouse.

4. SENATOR NEWHOUSE:

5. Mr. President, I have not known Director Jones back
6. through the ages but I've been in this Body nine years, and it
7. looks like it's going to take another nine years to get to
8. vote. I'd like a roll call. Would you...would you tell me
9. how many more people are about to speak on this issue?

10. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

11. There are three listed after you, Senator Newhouse.

12. SENATOR NEWHOUSE:

13. Well, Mr. Chairman...Mr. President, I certainly wouldn't
14. like to cut anybody off, but it seems to me the only conversation
15. that's going on here is that the patronage operation going over
16. which Nolan Jones has no control, and the question is whether or
17. not we're going to punish Nolan Jones for someone else's sins.
18. If that's all we're talking about, it's all been said. Let's
19. vote. We've either got it or we haven't. Let's go up or down.

20. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

21. Senator Schaffer.

22. SENATOR SCHAFFER:

23. Senator Newhouse, I think...I think the issue goes deeper
24. than that. I think we all agree that Nolan is a decent, likable
25. kind of guy, but the position of Personnel Director in the State
26. of Illinois is very important. That one man stands between the
27. sixty-seven thousand employees under his jurisdiction and political
28. harassment. I think we all know that there's probably always
29. going to be a percentage of employees who are, shall we say, patronage.
30. But the vast majority of the State employees are honest, conscientious,
31. career oriented people who don't deserve the type of harassment
32. they've had in the last three years. In 1973, which is the last
33. year that I have any figures on, we had almost a twenty-five percent

1. turnover in total State employment under the jurisdiction
2. of the Department of Personnel. Now, that is symptomatic of
3. many things, but one of the things it's symptomatic about is the
4. people are leaving State employment voluntarily because of the
5. situation that exists. I agree there is obviously a cadre of
6. people working underneath the...the Director who are obviously
7. working through the Governor's office and circumventing the
8. power of the Director. I submit to you that the Director should
9. do more to protect the career employees. I don't happen to
10. believe in the spoils system, many people do. It's ironic for
11. me on this side of the aisle to point out to you that in the last
12. few months this power has been abused, but it's been abused to
13. hurt members of your party. I cite, for instance, the recent
14. House Speakers fight and the abuses that came to light during
15. that. I submit to you that unless we have a man in the Director's
16. office of the Department of Personnel with some backbone, every
17. time the Governor's office wants something from one of the legis-
18. lators, be it in the Senate or in the House, we're liable to have
19. our...our friends harassed and I think that's wrong. I think it
20. negates the legislative process, and I think it's a bipartisan
21. issue. I intend to vote No.

22. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

23. Any further discussion? Senator Johns.

24. SENATOR JOHNS:

25. I wish to wind it up, please. But I just want to tell my
26. colleagues here on this side of the aisle, the thirty-four over
27. here that just a few years ago...they...they speak over there
28. about, you know, no patronage and this patronage and that, but I
29. was Administrator of the Department of Business and Economic
30. Development for Southern Illinois. I was asked to resign three
31. times, brought to Springfield, harassed in every possible way, and
32. finally, they abolished the job and gave it to a railroad conductor
33. six miles away. Now, you think that I haven't been baptized by

1. fire, you're wrong. I have. So, don't...don't preach that
2. to me. And under Governor Ogilvie, I've been on the...
3. Executive Committee every Session, and we never denied your
4. Governor but one man and there was a conflict of interest
5. Federal wise. He slipped away. We replaced him but we gave
6. him every man you wanted. Now, I say to my colleagues on this
7. side of the aisle, let's remember those days.

8. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

9. The question is does the Senate advise and consent to the
10. nomination just made. Those in favor will vote Aye. Those
11. opposed will vote Nay. The voting is open. Have all voted who
12. wish? Have all voted who wish? Take the record. On that
13. question, the Ayes are 33, the Nays are 5, those Voting Present
14. are 14. A majority of the Senators elected concurring by record
15. vote, the Senate does advise and consent to the nomination just
16. made. Senator Vadalabene.

17. SENATOR VADALABENE:

18. Yes, thank you, Mr. President. Now I move that the Senate
19. do advise and consent to the following unsalaried nominations.

20. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

21. Senator, are you going...are you asking leave to take them
22. all on one roll call?

23. SENATOR VADALABENE:

24. That is correct.

25. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

26. There are, Senator Harris, there are forty-three unsalaried
27. positions. The Senator is seeking leave to consider them as a
28. group. Do I hear any objection? Leave is granted. Senator
29. Vadalabene.

30. SENATOR VADALABENE:

31. The unsalaried positions, Mr. President and members of the
32. Senate: John E. Shuff, Jr. of Belleville for a term ending January
33. 19th, 1976 to the Bi-State Development Agency, along with Mayor

1. Mike Sasyk of Madison for a term ending January 17th, 1977;
2. and Mayor Paul Schuler of Granite City for a term ending January
3. 15th, 1979.

4. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

5. For what purpose does...excuse me, Senator. For what
6. purpose does Senator Chew arise?

7. SENATOR CHEW:

8. A point of inquiry, Mr. President, insomuch as there were
9. no objection to grouping them, is it necessary to have their
10. names read?

11. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

12. I think under our rules it is, Senator. Yes, Sir.

13. SENATOR CHEW:

14. It is. Fine.

15. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

16. Senator Vadalabene may continue.

17. SENATOR VADALABENE:

18. To the Board of Banks and Trust Companies as members,
19. Theodore H. Roberts of Lake Forest for a term ending January
20. 1, 1977, Sister Ann Ida Gannon of Chicago for a term ending
21. January 1, 1977; to the Capital City Planning Commission as
22. member, Howard R. Fricke of Springfield for a term ending July
23. 1, 1975; to the Capital Development Board as members, Stanley
24. J. Roszkowski of Rockford for a term ending January 16th, 1978
25. and Michael Linz of Naperville for a term ending January 16th,
26. 1978; to the Chicago Regional Port District Board as members,
27. John J. Serpico of Chicago for a term ending June 1, 1979 and
28. James A. Linen IV of Chicago for a term ending June 1, 1979;
29. to the Children and Family Services Advisory Council as
30. members, Harold S. Jensen of Lake Forest for a term ending
31. January 17th, 1977, John Ligtenberg of Chicago for a term ending
32. January 17th, 1977 and Manuel Silver of Evanston for a term
33. ending January 17th, 1977; to the Department of Corrections -

1. Juvenile Advisory Board as member, Mrs. Eileen Subak of Oak
2. Park for a term ending January 15th, 1979; to the Dangerous
3. Drugs Commission as members, David M. Law of Washington for a
4. term ending January 19th, 1976 and Daniel X. Freedman, M.D. of
5. Chicago for a term ending January 17th, 1977; and to the Board of
6. Governors of State Colleges and Universities as member, Dominick
7. J. Bufalino of Norwood Park Township for a term ending January
8. 17th, 1977; and to the Havana Regional Port District Board as member,
9. Frank S. Cook of Havana for a term ending June 30th, 1977; and to
10. the Board of Higher Education as member, Mrs. Carol Lohman of
11. Springfield for a term ending January 31st, 1979; and to the Illinois
12. Industrial Pollution Control Financing Authority as member, Mrs.
13. Carol R. Fordonski of Lisle for a term ending June 30th, 1976; to
14. the Mental Health Planning Board as member, Thomas F. Roeser of
15. Park Ridge for a term ending July 1, 1977; and to the Metropolitan
16. Fair and Exposition Board as members, Paul Harold Berger of
17. Chicago for a term ending June 1, 1979 and Orrin Stine of Chicago
18. for a term ending June 1, 1979; and to the...Mt. Carmel Regional
19. Port District Board as members, John Dersch of Mt. Carmel for a
20. term ending July 1, 1975 and Donald L. Birley of Mt. Carmel for
21. a term ending July 1, 1975 and Galen B. Fischer of Mt. Carmel for
22. a term ending July 1, 1976, Francis L. Beard, Jr. of Mt. Carmel
23. for a term ending July 1, 1976 and Robert K. Williams of Mt. Carmel
24. for a term ending July 1, 1976 and M. R. Witsman of Mt. Carmel for
25. a term ending July 1, 1977; to the Advisory Board to the Depart-
26. ment of Personnel as member, Vito M. Siciliano of Chicago for a
27. term ending January 17th, 1977; to the Department of Public Health -
28. Advisory...Hospital Council as member, Michael A. Lass of Evanston
29. for a term ending June 30, 1975. James P. Streitz of Danville for
30. a term ending June 30th, 1976, Fredric D. Lake, M.D. of Evanston
31. for a term ending June 30th, 1976, Bruce A. Blomstrom of Evanston
32. for a term ending June 30th, 1977, Mrs. Georgia F. Gleason of
33. Marseilles for a term ending June 30th, 1977, Mrs. Vera C. Fina of

1. Riverside for a term ending June 30th, 1977, David S. Forkosh,
2. M.D. of Evanston for a term ending June 30th, 1978 and John
3. W. Rice of Olney for a term ending June 30th, 1978; and to the
4. Shawneetown Regional Port District Board as member, Reverend
5. John E. Stallings of Shawneetown for a term ending June 1, 1976;
6. and to the St. Louis Metropolitan Area Airport Authority as
7. members, Jack L. Giannini of Belleville for a term ending January
8. 19th, 1976 and William W. Schooley of Granite City for a term
9. ending January 15th, 1979. Now, Mr. ...and now to the White County
10. Port District Board as members, Harold T. Cox of Carmi for a
11. term ending July 1, 1976, Talmage W. Kisner of Carmi for a term
12. ending July 1, 1977; and to the Illinois Housing Development
13. Authority as member, Bruce Sagan of Chicago for a term ending
14. January 17th, 1977. Now, Mr. President, I move that the Senate
15. do advise and consent to the following nominations by the Governor.
16. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

17. Is there any discussion? Senator Berning.

18. SENATOR BERNING:

19. Thank you Mr. ...thank you, Mr. President. I...I regret having to
20. ask for any exception, but I would like to have my vote negative
21. on a Mr. Fricke.

22. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

23. ... (Machine cut-off) ...further discussion? The question is
24. does the Senate advise and consent to the nominations just made.
25. Those in favor will vote Aye. Those opposed will vote Nay. The
26. voting is open. Have all voted who wish? Take the record. On
27. that question, the Ayes are 53, the Nays are none, those Voting
28. Present are none. A majority of the Senators elected concurring
29. by record vote, the Senate does advise and consent to the nomina-
30. tions just made. The Chair would also like the Journal to reflect
31. that Senator Berning wishes to cast a negative vote as relates to
32. the appointment of Mr. Fricke. Senator Vadalabene.

33. SENATOR VADALABENE:

1. Yes, Mr. President, I now move that the Senate arise from
2. Executive Session on appointments.

3. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

4. Senator Vadalabene moves that the Senate do now arise. All
5. those in favor signify by saying Aye. All those Opposed. The
6. Ayes have it. Senator Demuzio, for what purpose do you arise?

7. SENATOR DEMUZIO:

8. Mr. President, I'd like leave of the Senate to be added
9. as a cosponsor of Senate Bill 72.

10. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

11. Senator Demuzio seeks leave to be added as a cosponsor of
12. Senate Bill 72. Is leave granted? Leave. So ordered. Senator
13. Weaver, for what purpose do you arise?

14. SENATOR WEAVER:

15. Mr. President, I'd like to announce a Republican Caucus
16. immediately after adjournment in Room 400.

17. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

18. Senator Johns.

19. SENATOR JOHNS:

20. Mr. President, if you'll recall, I asked permission to revert
21. to the order of 2nd reading.

22. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

23. That is correct. We...we just haven't gotten there yet.
24. Everybody is sneaking up on me.

25. SENATOR JOHNS:

26. Okay, Sir. Now, can I make...

27. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

28. Did you wish to call Senate Bill 18? Okay. We've got it.
29. Senator Nimrod...Senator Partee.

30. SENATOR PARTEE:

31. While the announcements are being made about the caucus, may
32. I have the attention of the members, it vitally affects all of you.
33. Scheduled for hearing this afternoon at 2:30 is Executive as well

1. as some other committee, and there will be a continued Session
2. of Finance which is scheduled for 4:00 o'clock. Now, it's
3. obvious to all of us and Senator Harris has suggested to me that
4. we defer each of the committees which are now scheduled for 2:30
5. for an additional thirty minutes, which is to say that they would
6. meet at 3:00 instead of 2:30. On that basis, we could accommodate
7. both the caucuses and the committees and the extension of Finance
8. which is scheduled, as I understand, to meet at 4:00. It could
9. then meet at 4:30. Hopefully, this would not interfere with other
10. ...commissions that are scheduled to meet at 5:00 and 6:00 o'clock
11. this evening. Now, if we have that understanding so that the
12. members will know, those committees scheduled to meet at 2:30
13. will meet at 3:00 instead. There will be caucuses of both parties
14. at the normal places immediately after adjournment. Pardon? I'm
15. sorry...oh, that's right. The Democratic Caucus will be in my
16. office, in...in the President's office rather, and your caucus will be
17. at the normal place, is that right, Senator? And then the other
18. committees will meet thirty minutes later than presently scheduled.
19. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

20. Two members of the Senate...for what purpose does Senator
21. Merritt arise?

22. SENATOR MERRITT:

23. Mr. President, just so I might understand President ParTEE,
24. did I understand, Senator ParTEE, that you propose to also put up
25. the Finance until 4:30 or is it still remained scheduled at 4:00?

26. SENATOR PARTEE:

27. No. It will be thirty minutes later than presently scheduled.
28. It's being scheduled now at 4:00 and it will now be...it will go
29. then to 4:30.

30. SENATOR MERRITT:

31. 4:30?

32. SENATOR PARTEE:

33. Yes, Sir.

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- 1. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
- 2. Two members of the Senate have asked leave to return to the
- 3. order of Senate Bills on 2nd reading. Senator Course, for what
- 4. purpose do you arise?
- 5. SENATOR COURSE:
- 6. I'd like unanimous consent to have the rules suspended and
- 7. to have Senate Bill 103 heard tomorrow in the Revenue Committee.
- 8. It was heard last week, and it was held in committee so that the
- 9. sponsor could prepare an amendment...an agreed amendment for the...
- 10. the bill. Inadvertently, it was left off the call for tomorrow.
- 11. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
- 12. Leave is granted. Senate Bills on 2nd reading. Senate Bill
- 13. 18, Senator Nimrod.
- 14. SECRETARY:
- 15. Senate Bill 18.
- 16. (Secretary reads title of bill)
- 17. 2nd reading of the bill. The Committee on Elections and Reapportion-
- 18. ment offers five amendments.
- 19. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
- 20. Senator Nimrod.
- 21. SENATOR NIMROD:
- 22. Mr. President and fellow Senators, as I mentioned before what
- 23. I would ask that we do, and I think these amendments which were
- 24. passed by the committee are pretty self-explanatory - then move
- 25. it to 3rd reading. I have already told Senator Dougherty and
- 26. others I would move it back tomorrow. The reason I'm asking
- 27. to do this is is, of course, because of the time element involved in the
- 28. Easter holiday vacation that we have. At this time, I would like
- 29. to ask approval of Amendment No. 1, if we may, Sir.
- 30. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
- 31. Senator Nimrod has moved the adoption of Amendment No. 1 to
- 32. Senate Bill 18. There any discussion?
- 33. SENATOR NIMROD:

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- 1. Amendment No. 1 is strictly a technical amendment, Mr.
- 2. President, and what it does it underlines the last two paragraphs
- 3. and adds the words "effective on becoming a law."
- 4. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
- 5. Senator Nimrod moves the adoption of Amendment No. 1.
- 6. All those in favor signify by saying Aye. All those Opposed.
- 7. The Ayes have. The...Amendment No. 1 is adopted. Amendment No. 2.
- 8. SENATOR NIMROD:
- 9. Mr. President, Amendment No. 2 by the committee was changed
- 10. to become Amendment No. 3. They made some changes and the committee
- 11. decided to leave Amendment No. 2. There would be no Amendment No.
- 12. 2, but we move immediately to Amendment No. 3.
- 13. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
- 14. Well, Senator Nimrod then moves to Table Amendment No. 2.
- 15. All those in favor signify by saying Aye. All those Opposed.
- 16. Amendment No. 2 is Tabled. Amendment No. 3, Senator Nimrod.
- 17. SENATOR NIMROD:
- 18. Amendment No. 3, Mr. President and fellow Senators, calls
- 19. for applications to be available on Election Day in the polling
- 20. places on the General Election, and this is to make it more
- 21. convenient for voters to be able to...be able to declare their
- 22. party affiliations for future and this makes available in the
- 23. polling place. And we did make a change in there to accommodate
- 24. Senator Hickey which we added two words in there...upon the request
- 25. of the voter themselves. This would mean that the clerks would
- 26. make this...these forms available for voters to use upon request
- 27. for a party affiliation.
- 28. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
- 29. Senator Netsch.
- 30. SENATOR NETSCH:
- 31. Would the sponsor yield for a question?
- 32. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
- 33. Indicates he will yield. Senator Netsch.

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1. SENATOR NETSCH:
2. Senator Nimrod, could you explain to me please why it
3. makes it more convenient for this process to work to make these
4. applications for change or new registration available on the
5. day of a General Election which, number one, is a fairly chaotic
6. day in the polling place anyway, and is the...least likely day
7. on which anyone would think to want to make that change because
8. on General Election Day, they are not being required to declare
9. their party or to show it in any other way. They're voting in a
10. secret General Election. And so it seems to me, it, number one, it
11. would be the farthest thing from anyone's mind, and secondly, it
12. would be so cumbersome that anyone would be discouraged from
13. wanting to do it on that day in any event. So, why does this
14. help your bill?

15. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
16. Senator Nimrod.

17. SENATOR NIMROD:
18. Senator Netsch, the purpose for this is that in all cases
19. what we're going to do is make it easier for the voter to do it.
20. Of course, on Election Day they...you say they're voting on General
21. Election, but this does not mean that they cannot, during the other
22. times, go to the County Clerk, the Village Clerk, the Town Clerk
23. and on the initial time of registration, but it does mean that it
24. does afford the voter another chance if he so chooses to go ahead
25. and use that time for affiliation. And what we're trying to do is
26. make it as easy as possible for voters to do this at any time during
27. the years, whether the registration is open or closed whenever it's
28. convenient for the voter. Certainly a convenient day for new voters
29. for other people who would want to be doing these kind of things
30. would be a day when they're going to the polls, and they, when they're
31. at the polls, they can do it upon request, and there's nothing man-
32. datory about the whole provision. It's a matter of convenience.

33. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

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- 1. Senator Netsch.
- 2. SENATOR NETSCH:
- 3. I think I would have to register some disagreement with
- 4. your characterization of the bill to begin with. The whole
- 5. bill is designed to make it extremely difficult for people
- 6. to function in the Primaries of this State at all, and my only
- 7. question, however, was that I do not see why this in any way
- 8. eases the burden which is placed on the voter, and I guess
- 9. I would have the...the same reaction. That is, I...it seems to me that
- 10. it really does not address itself even to the question that
- 11. you've raised.
- 12. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
- 13. Is that a...no, I guess it's not. Senator Morris.
- 14. SENATOR NETSCH:
- 15. That was a comment.
- 16. SENATOR MORRIS:
- 17. Would the sponsor yield to a question?
- 18. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
- 19. Indicates he will yield.
- 20. SENATOR MORRIS:
- 21. I would like to understand in Lines 14 through 19 - I'm
- 22. a little unclear as to when, then, a person would be able to vote
- 23. in a Primary Election after changing their registration or
- 24. registering by party in a November General Election.
- 25. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
- 26. Does this concern itself with Amendment No. 3?
- 27. SENATOR MORRIS:
- 28. Amendment No. 3, Lines 14 through 19.
- 29. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
- 30. Fine. Thank...thank you. Senator Nimrod.
- 31. SENATOR NIMROD:
- 32. Yes, the voter at any time in Lines 14 through 19 address
- 33. themselves, it shall not be effective because in the event, if there

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1. should be a Primary scheduled during...within that period
2. of time when the General Election is on for another Primary,
3. for another election, it might on...it's...it's a precaution
4. so that if they were to register during a closed period that
5. that would apply for the next election, for the next Primary
6. Election. It's a precaution in the event someone is going
7. ahead and schedules a Primary or a Primary scheduled for that
8. time.

9. SENATOR MORRIS:

10. In other words, this would not preclude somebody from
11. voting in a Primary Election say if what...in November the
12. following regular Primary, this would be the situation...

13. SENATOR NIMROD:

14. No.

15. SENATOR MORRIS:

16. ...where the Primary being held to fill a vacancy.

17. SENATOR NIMROD:

18. Yes. ...A special election...if...if some...if some
19. Primary should be scheduled during that closed period at the
20. General Election time, it would only apply to that special
21. case.

22. SENATOR MORRIS:

23. Thank you.

24. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

25. Senator Schaffer.

26. SENATOR SCHAFFER:

27. Would he sponsor yield for a question?

28. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

29. Indicates he will yield.

30. SENATOR SCHAFFER:

31. Who's going to pay for this? You know, we're constantly
32. saddling the counties with ont thing after another, and this
33. amendment in...in general but the entire concept of this bill,

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1. I can see as a tremendous expense on county government in...
2. in an area where they really don't have the money. Who's
3. going to pay for this, Senator?

4. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

5. Senator Nimrod.

6. SENATOR NIMROD:

7. If you're talking about the total cost on the bill, that's
8. another question. You're talking about this item of furnishing
9. forms, the county, of course, furnishes forms for the election
10. process. The other part of it, I have made plans for the
11. State to pick up the necessary costs on the rest of the bill. —
12. which I will discuss later.

13. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

14. Senator Schaffer.

15. SENATOR SCHAFFER:

16. Well, when we get to that stage I'm certainly going to
17. want to see that...a fiscal note on this bill, and I want to
18. know how much this is going to cost the taxpayers. It's
19. interesting it's going to cost them more to restrict their
20. right to vote. It's an amazing concept.

21. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

22. Any further discussion? Senator Nimrod moves the adoption
23. of Amendment No. 3. All those in favor signify by saying Aye.
24. All those Opposed. The Ayes have it. The amendment is adopted.
25. So registered, Senator Netsch. Amendment No. 4.

26. SENATOR MORRIS:

27. Amendment No. 4, Mr. President, is a bill which provides
28. for a person moving within the State of Illinois, if he should
29. move during the time that the enrollment is open, he may choose
30. ...he may take his enrollment with him without actually having
31. to go ahead; or if it's during the closed period, then he has the
32. choice of taking that enrollment with him as identification during
33. the closed...if he should move in to Illinois. During the closed

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1. period, he cannot change his party affiliation, but he may take
2. his affiliation with him, and I would move for the adoption
3. of Amendment No. 4.

4. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

5. Senator Nimrod has moved the adoption of Amendment No. 4
6. to Senate Bill 18. All those in favor signify by saying Aye.
7. All those Opposed. The Ayes have it. Amendment No. 4 is adopted.
8. Amendment No. 5, Senator Nimrod.

9. SENATOR NIMROD:

10. Amendment No. 5, Mr. President, provides for the facilitating
11. of enrollment for disabled persons in the same manner as registra-
12. tion. That is for those who are hospitalized and incapacitated,
13. and I would move for the adoption of Amendment No. 5.

14. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

15. There any discussion? Senator Nimrod has moved the
16. adoption of Amendment No. 5. All those in favor signify by
17. saying Aye. All those Opposed. The Ayes have it. Amendment
18. No. 5 is adopted. Any amendments from the Floor? 3rd reading.
19. Senator Johns has requested that we call Senate Bill 59.

20. SECRETARY:

21. Senate Bill 59.

22. (Secretary reads title of bill)

23. 2nd reading of the bill. No committee amendments.

24. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

25. Any amendments from the Floor? 3rd reading. Does any
26. other member have a bill on 2nd reading which we skipped or
27. did not get to who would wish to have it called? Okay.

28. Introduction of bills.

29. SECRETARY:

30. Senate Bill No. 501 introduced by Senators Donnewald, Harris,
31. Vadalabene and others.

32. (Secretary reads title of bill)

33. 1st reading of the bill.

1. Senate Bill 502 introduced by Senators Hynes, Clarke,
2. Egan and others.
3. (Secretary reads title of bill)
4. 1st reading of the bill.
5. Senate Bill 503 introduced by Senators Glass, Fawell,
6. Saperstein and others.
7. (Secretary reads title of bill)
8. 1st reading of the bill.
9. Senate Bill 504 introduced by Senator McCarthy.
10. (Secretary reads title of bill)
11. 1st reading of the bill.
12. Senate Bill 505 introduced by Senators...Bruce, Partee,
13. Rock and others.
14. (Secretary reads title of bill)
15. 1st reading of the bill.
16. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
17. Resolutions.
18. SECRETARY:
19. Senate Resolution No. 41 introduced by Senator Bloom.
20. Congratulatory.
21. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
22. Senator...well, let...let's...let's just hold it, and we'll...
23. he'll be back. Leave them on your desk. Okay.
24. SECRETARY:
25. Senate Resolution 4...41 then will be introduced by Senator
26. Joyce and all members, and it's congratulatory.
27. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
28. Senator Joyce.
29. SENATOR JOYCE:
30. I'd like leave for the suspension of the rules for immediate
31. ...consideration of its adoption. It's congratulatory to the
32. Watseka Warriors for winning third place in the Class A Basketball
33. Tournament. I'm late, but so are they.

1. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
2. Senator Joyce has moved for the suspension of the rules.
3. All those in favor signify by saying Aye. All those Opposed.
4. The rules are suspended. Senator Joyce moves for the immediate
5. consideration and adoption of Senate Resolution 41. All those
6. in favor signify by saying Aye. All those Opposed. The resolution
7. is adopted. Senator Bloom is back.
8. SECRETARY:
9. Senate Resolution 42 introduced by Senator Bloom. It's
10. congratulatory.
11. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
12. Senator Bloom.
13. SENATOR BLOOM:
14. I move to suspend the rules.
15. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
16. Senator Bloom has moved to suspend the rules for the immediate
17. consideration and adoption of this resolution. All those in favor
18. signify by saying Aye. Those Opposed. The rules are suspended.
19. Senator Bloom.
20. SENATOR BLOOM:
21. This is just a congratulatory resolution to the Richwoods
22. High School Basketball Team for coming in fourth in the double
23. A State Tournament and...
24. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
25. Senator Bloom has moved for the immediate consideration
26. and adoption of Senate Resolution 42. All those in favor signify
27. by saying Aye. All those Opposed. The resolution is adopted.
28. Is there any further business to come before the Senate? Any
29. announcements, Senator Partee? The Senate will...Senator Harris.
30. SENATOR HARRIS:
31. Just want to remind the Republicans that we're going to
32. caucus immediately in Room 400. Please come right away so we can
33. get at it quickly.

1. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
2. Senator Welsh.
3. SENATOR WELSH:
4. Another reminder that the Democrats will caucus in the
5. President's office immediately.
6. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)
7. There being no further business, Senator Romano moves
8. that the Senate do now stand adjourned until 11:00 o'clock
9. tomorrow morning.
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