

79TH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

REGULAR SESSION

MAY 24, 1976

1. PRESIDENT:

2. The hour of noon having arrived, the Senate will come
3. to order. Will our guests in the gallery please stand as
4. we have the prayer by the Reverend Arthur B. Webb, United
5. Methodist Church, Virginia, Illinois.

6. REVEREND WEBB:

7. (Prayer by Reverend Webb)

8. PRESIDENT:

9. Reading of the Journal. Senator Kenneth Hall.

10. SENATOR KENNETH HALL:

11. Thank you, Mr. President, fellow members of the Senate.
12. I move that the reading and approval of the Journals of
13. Friday, May 14th, 1976, Tuesday, May 18th, 1976, Wednesday,
14. May 19th, 1976 and Thursday, May 20th, 1976 be postponed
15. pending arrival of the printed Journals.

16. PRESIDENT:

17. You heard the motion. All in favor say Aye. Opposed
18. Nay. The Ayes have it. The motion carries. Message from
19. the House.

20. SECRETARY:

21. A Message from the House by Mr. O'Brien, Clerk.

22. Mr. President - I am directed to inform the Senate
23. that the House of Representatives has concurred with the
24. Senate in the passage of a bill with the following title:

25. Senate Bill 1609 together with House Amendment No. 1.

26. PRESIDENT:

27. Secretary's Desk.

28. SECRETARY:

29. A Message from the House by Mr. O'Brien, Clerk.

30. Mr. President - I am directed to inform the Senate
31. that the House of Representatives has passed bills with the
32. following titles in the passage of which I am instructed to
33. ask the concurrence of the Senate, to-wit:

1. House Bill 3705, 3779 and 3626. ,

2. PRESIDENT:

3. Rules. Senator Harris, could I see you a moment. Senate
4. Bills on 2nd reading. Senate Bill 1511, Senator Knuppel.
5. Senate Bill 1523, Senator Hickey. Senate Bill 1524, Senator
6. Hickey. Senate Bill 1600, Senator Netsch. Senate Bill 1601,
7. Senator Netsch. Senate Bill 1603, Senator Bruce. 1604, Sen-
8. ator Knuppel. Senate Bill 1610, Senator Lane. Senate Bill
9. 1614, Senator Morris. Senate Bill 1627, Senator Nudelman.
10. Read the bill.

11. SECRETARY:

12. Senate Bill 1627.

13. (Secretary reads title of bill)

14. 2nd reading of the bill. The Committee on Appropriations
15. offers two amendments.

16. PRESIDENT:

17. Senator Nudelman. Amendment No. 1.

18. SENATOR NUDELMAN:

19. Thank you, Mr. President. These two amendments were
20. merely transfers of...of funds within the department. I
21. move the adoption of Amendment No. 1.

22. PRESIDENT:

23. Senator Knuppel...Nudelman moves the adoption of Amend-
24. ment No. 1. Any discussion? All in favor will say Aye.
25. Opposed Nay. Amendment No. 1 is adopted. Amendment No. 2,
26. Senator Nudelman.

27. SENATOR NUDELMAN:

28. Thank you, Mr. President. The same thing holds true for
29. the 2nd amendment. I move its adoption.

30. PRESIDENT:

31. Senator Nudelman moves the adoption of Amendment No. 2.
32. Any discussion? Senator Weaver. Oh. Senator Nudelman moves
33. the adoption of Amendment No. 2 to Senate Bill 1627. All in

1. favor will say Aye. Opposed Nay. Amendment No. 2 is adopted.
2. Any further amendments?

3. SECRETARY:

4. Amendment No. 3 offered by Senator Weaver.

5. PRESIDENT:

6. Senator Weaver.

7. SENATOR WEAVER:

8. Mr. President, this amendment increases the appropriation
9. to the Geological Survey, Water Survey and Natural History
10. Survey by a hundred and twenty-nine thousand five hundred and
11. forty-seven dollars, which would reflect the two and half per-
12. cent salary adjustment, and I'd move its adoption.

13. PRESIDENT:

14. Any discussion? Senator Weaver. Oh, Any discussion on
15. this amendment? Senator Nudelman.

16. SENATOR NUDELMAN:

17. Thank you, Mr. President. I haven't seen this. I'd like
18. to discuss it with the Senator and with the department. I
19. wonder if he would hold it. I'll leave the bill on 2nd.

20. PRESIDENT:

21. Take the amendment out of the record. The bill will re-
22. main on 2nd reading. Senate Bill 1646, Senator Buzbee. Senate
23. Bill 1795, Senator Kosinski. Senate Bill 1853, Senator Nudel-
24. man. Senate Bill 1853. Read the bill.

25. SECRETARY:

26. Senate Bill 1853.

27. (Secretary reads title of bill)

28. 2nd reading of the bill. No committee amendments.

29. PRESIDENT:

30. Any amendments from the Floor? 3rd reading. Senate Bill
31. 1854, Senator Nudelman. Read the bill.

32. SECRETARY:

33. Senate Bill 1854.

34. (Secretary reads title of bill)

1. 2nd reading of the bill. No committee amendments.

2. PRESIDENT:

3. Any amendments from the Floor? 3rd reading. Senate
4. Bill 1867, Senator Bruce. Senate Bill...Senate Bill 1868,
5. Senator Donnewald. Read the bill.

6. SECRETARY:

7. Senate Bill 1868.

8. (Secretary reads title of bill)

9. 2nd reading of the bill. The Committee on Appropriations
10. offers two amendments.

11. PRESIDENT:

12. Amendment No. 1, Senator Donnewald. Senator Rock.

13. SENATOR ROCK:

14. Thank you, Mr. President and Ladies and Gentlemen of
15. the Senate. Amendment No. 1 offered and adopted in com-
16. mittee increased two line items in the printing in transcrib-
17. ing sections of Senate Operations. It's a net increase of
18. one hundred and thirty thousand dollars. I would move the
19. adoption of Amendment No. 1.

20. PRESIDENT:

21. Any discussion? Senator Rock moves the adoption of
22. Amendment No. 1 to Senate Bill 1868. All in favor will say
23. Aye. Opposed Nay. The Ayes have it. Amendment No. 1 is
24. adopted. Any further amendments? Amendment No. 2, Senator
25. Rock.

26. SENATOR ROCK:

27. Thank you, Mr. President. Amendment No. 2 was at the
28. request of the House. It's a net increase of thirty-five
29. thousand dollars for the Speakers Appropriation and Research
30. Staff and the Minority Leaders Appropriation and Research
31. Staff. I would move the adoption of Amendment No. 2.

32. PRESIDENT:

33. Any discussion? Senator Rock moves the adoption of

1. Amendment No. 2 to Senate Bill 1868. All in favor will say
2. Aye. Opposed Nay. Ayes have it. Amendment No. 2 is adopted.
3. Any further amendments? Any amendments from the Floor? 3rd
4. reading. Senate Bill 1869, Senator Rock. Read the bill.
5. SECRETARY:
6. Senate Bill 1869.
7. (Secretary reads title of bill)
8. 2nd reading of the bill. No committee amendments.
9. PRESIDENT:
10. Any amendments from the Floor? 3rd reading. Now, Sen-
11. ator Rock, Senator Netsch has just indicated that she's
12. having an amendment prepared, and would ask...ask you to
13. move it back if...fine. That's agreed, Senator Netsch. And
14. remember these are Senate Bills. We want to get them through
15. here, now, so they can get moved over...passed in the House.
16. Senator Rock, can you handle that 1877?
17. SENATOR ROCK:
18. I'm waiting for the file. There is an amendment to be
19. prepared.
20. PRESIDENT:
21. Fine. We'll get back to it. Senate Bill 1878, Senator
22. Demuzio. Senate Bill 1935, Senator Hynes. Senate Bill 1937,
23. Senator Bruce. Read the bill.
24. SECRETARY:
25. Senate Bill 1937.
26. (Secretary reads title of bill)
27. 2nd reading of the bill. No committee amendments.
28. PRESIDENT:
29. Any amendments from the Floor? 3rd reading. Senate Bill
30. 1938, Senator Weaver. 39, also? You want...read the bill.
31. Senate Bill 1939.
32. SECRETARY:
33. Senate Bill 1939.

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1. (Secretary reads title of bill)
2. 2nd reading of the bill. The Committee on Appropriations
3. offers one amendment.
4. PRESIDENT:
5. Senator Weaver.
6. SENATOR WEAVER:
7. It's...it's the fifty percent amendment, Mr. President.
8. I move the adoption.
9. PRESIDENT:
10. Senator Weaver moves the adoption of Amendment No. 1
11. to Senate Bill 1939. All in favor will say Aye. Opposed
12. Nay. The Ayes have it. Amendment No. 1 is adopted. Any
13. further amendments? Any amendments from the Floor? 3rd
14. reading. Senate Bill 1945, Senator Carroll. Read the bill.
15. SECRETARY:
16. Senate Bill 1945.
17. (Secretary reads title of bill)
18. 2nd reading of the bill. No committee amendments.
19. PRESIDENT:
20. Senator Carroll.
21. SENATOR CARROLL:
22. Mr. President, there was an amendment adopted in committee.
23. It was a technical amendment on some language. If it's not up
24. at the...at the Secretary's Desk...
25. PRESIDENT:
26. Senator Carroll, the...our records reflect that the bill
27. passed out of committee Do Pass with no amendment offered.
28. There may be a secretarial error with the clerk.
29. SENATOR CARROLL:
30. Yes, Mr. President, and the staff file shows Amendment
31. No. 1 was adopted. And then Do Pass as Amended.
32. PRESIDENT:
33. Why don't we take it out of the record....

1. SENATOR CARROLL:

2. Okay.

3. PRESIDENT:

4. ...check it with the young lady and get the amendment
5. down here, we can do it.

6. SENATOR CARROLL:

7. Okay.

8. PRESIDENT:

9. On the order of 2nd reading several Senators were not
10. here when we got to your bills. If you desire any bill on
11. 2nd reading called, which has...for which you were not present
12. when it was called, please indicate. House Bills on 2nd
13. reading. House Bill 2736, Senator Netsch. Deletes obsolete
14. language and phrases in the Election Code. House Bill 3062,
15. Senator Fawell. Senate Bill 3068, Senator Netsch. Read the
16. bill.

17. SECRETARY:

18. House Bill 3068.

19. (Secretary reads title of bill)

20. 2nd reading of the bill. The Committee on Public Health,
21. Welfare and Corrections offers two amendments.

22. PRESIDENT:

23. On Amendment No. 1, Senator Netsch.

24. SENATOR NETSCH:

25. Mr. President, Senate...Amendment No. 1 simply changes
26. the dates in the bill to bring it one year in advance. The
27. bill was originally introduced and moved to the House last
28. year, and in order to make the reporting dates for this in-
29. formation consistent with this year's Calendar we have to
30. simply add another date...another year on to the date specified.
31. I would move the adoption of Amendment No. 1.

32. PRESIDENT:

33. Any discussion? Senator...Senator Netsch moves the

1. adoption of Amendment No. 1 to House Bill 3068. All in favor
2. will say Aye. Opposed Nay. The Ayes have it. Amendment
3. No. 1 is adopted. Amendment No. 2, Senator Netsch.

4. SENATOR NETSCH:

5. Mr. President, Amendment No. 2 is much more substantive.
6. What it does basically is to put the bill in a form where it
7. was acceptable to the members of the committee and to the
8. Department of Public Aid. It eliminates any implication that
9. the annual survey information must be acted upon by the De-
10. partment of Public Aid, and instead then basically limits
11. the...the impact of the bill to a recording device. That is
12. the...the cost of living information will have to be obtained
13. in an annual survey. The cost of that will have to be de-
14. termined and that information will have to be reported to
15. the Legislative Advisory Commission and to the General Assem-
16. bly, but it is...there is no obligation on the part of the
17. department to incorporate that added cost of living into its
18. basic grant. That was the only form in which the bill could
19. be gotten out of the committee and in that form it will be
20. with this amendment. I would move the adoption of Amendment
21. No. 2.

22. PRESIDENT:

23. Any discussion? Senator Netsch moves the adoption of
24. Amendment No. 2 to House Bill 3068. All in favor will say
25. Aye. Opposed Nay. The Ayes have it. Amendment No. 2 is
26. adopted. Any further amendments? Any amendments from the
27. Floor? 3rd reading. House Bill 3362, Senator Rock. Read
28. the bill.

29. SECRETARY:

30. House Bill 3362.

31. (Secretary reads title of bill)

32. 2nd reading of the bill. No committee amendments.

33. PRESIDENT:

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1. Any amendments from the Floor? 3rd reading. Senate
2. Bill...House Bill 3547, Senator Vadalabene. Read the bill.

3. SECRETARY:

4. House Bill 3547.

5. (Secretary reads title of bill)

6. 2nd reading of the bill. No committee amendments.

7. PRESIDENT:

8. Any amendments from the Floor? 3rd reading. House
9. Bill 3744, Senator Davidson. Read the bill.

10. SECRETARY:

11. House Bill 3744.

12. (Secretary reads title of bill)

13. 2nd reading of the bill. No committee amendments.

14. PRESIDENT:

15. Any amendments from the Floor? 3rd reading. May the
16. Chair have the attention of the membership. There are three
17. bills on page seven on your Calendar. 3099, 3411 and 3821,
18. two of which are appropriation bills
19. Are there persons who desire...Senator Rock.

20. SENATOR ROCK:

21. 3411 I understand the department has requested the sponsor-
22. ship of Senator Buzbee.

23. PRESIDENT:

24. Read the bill the first time. Read the bill...

25. SECRETARY:

26. House Bill 3411.

27. (Secretary reads title of bill)

28. 1st reading of the bill.

29. PRESIDENT:

30. Show Senator Buzbee as the sponsor and the bill goes to
31. Assignment of Bills. Is there a sponsor for House Bill 3099?
32. Is there a House sponsor...is there a Senate sponsor for House
33. Bill 3821? Would you show me as a...Senator Rock.

1. SENATOR ROCK:

2. Can we show Senator Kenneth Hall as the sponsor of that
3. bill?

4. PRESIDENT:

5. Show Senator Kenneth Hall as the sponsor of House Bill
6. 3821, and read the bill a first time.

7. SECRETARY:

8. House Bill 3821.

9. (Secretary reads title of bill)

10. 1st reading of the bill.

11. PRESIDENT:

12. Appropriations. Assignment of Bills. Senate Bills on
13. 3rd reading. Senate Bill 1514, Senator Buzbee. Senate Bill
14. 1567, Senator Bruce. Senate Bill 1594, Senator Egan. Senate
15. Bill 1622, Senator Morris. Read the bill.

16. SECRETARY:

17. Senate Bill 1622.

18. (Secretary reads title of bill)

19. 3rd reading of the bill.

20. PRESIDENT:

21. Senator Morris.

22. SENATOR MORRIS:

23. This is the annual appropriation for the Department of
24. Aging and includes their grant programs. We last week adopted
25. amendments to this, which cut substantial portions of personnel
26. out of it, but the department is convinced that they can live
27. with it, because they know they don't have the votes to do
28. any differently. I would encourage a positive roll call, and
29. I'm willing to answer any questions people might have.

30. PRESIDENT:

31. Any further discussion? Senator Berning.

32. SENATOR BERNING:

33. Thank you. I'd like to direct a question to the sponsor,
34. please.

1. PRESIDENT:

2. He indicates he'll yield.

3. SENATOR BERNING:

4. Senator, can you define for me what an ombudsman is and
5. what the services are that are rendered for approximately
6. three hundred and fifty thousand dollars for senior citizens
7. who have, in my opinion, never had a need for anyone to
8. tell them how to get along up to this point.

9. PRESIDENT:

10. --- Senator Morris.

11. SENATOR MORRIS:

12. The Ombudsman Program under the Department of Aging, as
13. I understand it, is basically a advocacy program to help the
14. senior citizens cut red-tape and get services and other things
15. that they have coming to them. The program is one that is
16. designed along Federal guidelines in order to qualify for
17. certain funding. If you'll check closely you'll see that
18. about eighty-five percent of the money in this budget is Federal
19. money, and these are programs that we have to meet Federal
20. standards. An example of the Ombudsman Program in our area,
21. Senator Berning, is with the Senior Citizen Nutrition Program
22. that we have operating in Lake County now. The program was
23. started in...founded basically through the Ombudsman Office
24. which is an umbrella, you know, in the Federal Government they
25. thought that sounded real good when they put in their legis-
26. lation, but basically it's an advocacy office to help senior
27. citizens get grants and things they have becoming available,
28. to notify them of programs which are available to them and to
29. help them in that way.

30. PRESIDENT:

31. Senator Berning.

32. SENATOR BERNING:

33. I have no reason to dispute your explanation. However,

1. it says in the bill, for Nursing Home Ombudsman, and it would
2. appear that this is some sort of a...a liason man between the
3. patient and the nursing home. If that is the case then I sub-
4. mit that the Department of Public Health responsibilities are
5. being replaced by an ombudsman and we ought to be able to either
6. have a commensurate reduction for the Department of Public
7. Health or we ought to leave this out and leave nursing home re-
8. sponsibilities with that department where they ordinarily be-
9. long.

10. PRESIDENT:

11. Senator Morris.

12. SENATOR MORRIS:

13. I, you know, I don't know how other to comment on it,
14. but it's a program that's setup along the Federal guidelines.
15. This bill has gone through the appropriations process in a
16. rather rugged Appropriations hearing, and this is one pro-
17. gram that was felt justified to stay in the budget. One of
18. the difficulties we have dealing with senior citizens in the
19. State of Illinois are, the senior citizens are very proud
20. people and many of them will not go to the acknowledged wel-
21. fare or health agencies which exist, but they find no problem
22. physchologically to dealing with the Department of Aging,
23. which they see as their department. This is the case in this
24. bill with Title Twenty and it's the case with other similar
25. programs, and it's something that the senior citizens are much
26. more confortable doing, and I think that's what this is all
27. about.

28. PRESIDENT:

29. Any further discussion? Senator Mitchler.

30. SENATOR MITCHLER:

31. I'd like to ask the sponsor a question.

32. PRESIDENT:

33. He indicates he'll yield.

1. SENATOR MITCHLER:

2. Senator Morris, what type of an increase do we have for
3. the budget for the Department of Aging for FY '77 over FY '76?

4. PRESIDENT:

5. Senator Morris.

6. SENATOR MORRIS:

7. At this point as the bill is amended the...there has been,
8. in fact, a decrease in personnel from last year with the ex-
9. ception of the Title Twenty Program, which is a new Federal
10. program. The new Federal program of Title Twenty is basically
11. home help services. The goal being under that program, to keep
12. senior citizens in their homes rather than putting them in in-
13. stitutions. In that area we have an increase of four personnel
14. to help operate that program, and we are using our local funds
15. in a double match. In other words, the five hundred thousand
16. dollars basically required in order to match for Federal fund-
17. ing of 1.2 million in that area. We are also matching in another
18. area which has been approved by the Federal Government and is
19. acceptable. So, the basic increase that you see in the line
20. item is that 1.2 million dollars in Federal money which is now
21. known as Title Twenty, and this is a new program. The request
22. for personnel in that area was eight people. Senator Regner
23. was quick enough to point out that that was an overabundance
24. of personnel and we cut that from eight people to implement
25. that program to four, so I can't give you an exact dollar break-
26. down, but it's 1.2 around 1.2 million dollars and that's based on the new
27. program.

28. PRESIDENT:

29. Senator Mitchler.

30. SENATOR MITCHLER:

31. Well, then the increase out of the Illinois General Revenue
32. Fund would be approximately 1.2 million dollars in order to
33. implement a Federal program. Now, that's State money, that's

1. not Federal money, that 1.2 million, is that correct?

2. SENATOR MORRIS:

3. No, that is...

4. PRESIDENT:

5. Senator Morris.

6. SENATOR MORRIS:

7. ...that is technically incorrect. The 1.2 million is

8. Federal money. We are using local money to match for that,

9. but the way the Federal reimbursement works, as I understand

10. it, we put the money out and then we get reimbursed, so tech-

11. nically it is General Fund money, but in reality it's not,

12. because it will be reimbursed. But, the 1.2 million is the

13. Federal matching funds that we're going to receive in this

14. area.

15. PRESIDENT:

16. Any further discussion? Senator Morris may close the

17. debate.

18. SENATOR MORRIS:

19. I...I just want to... to encourage a positive vote on

20. this. I think the Department of Aging, though it's had some

21. problems in its first two years of existence, was created in

22. the wisdom of the General Assembly and has been a very good

23. agency on behalf of senior citizens in Illinois. As to this

24. specific budget I think that the Senate Appropriations Committee

25. should be saluted in doing an excellent job of cutting what

26. might have been fat out of this budget, but leaving a basic

27. budget for which them to operate in within the fiscal constraints

28. we have this year, and I'd encourage a Yes vote.

29. PRESIDENT:

30. The question is, shall Senate Bill 1622 pass. Those in

31. favor will vote Aye. Opposed will vote Nay. The voting is

32. open. Have all voted who wish? Take the record. On that

33. question the Ayes are 44, the Nays are 1, with none Voting

1. Present. Senate Bill 1622 having received a constitutional
2. majority is declared passed. Many of the members here may
3. well remember Representative Nathan Caplain who served for
4. many years in the House, who's now a judge in Chicago, and
5. he and his lovely wife are on their way to visit Bess Truman
6. down in Independence, Missouri as a part of their Bi-Centennial
7. celebration. I'd like for him to say a word to us. Judge
8. Caplain.

9. JUDGE CAPLAIN:

10. Thank you, Speaker Partee, my old colleague from the
11. House. President...oh, I'm sorry. You know I never could
12. make it across the aisle and across the hallway, but this
13. is really a pleasure for Mrs. Caplain and myself to come
14. here and be warm...warmly welcomed. And in addition I'm very
15. happy about this Senior Citizens Bill, because we are fast
16. approaching that wonderful state. I don't want to take too
17. much time away from your business, but I do want to say
18. one other word and that is, that the furnishings in the Senate
19. are absolutely exquisite. If I wasn't so old I might think
20. about coming back here. Thank you.

21. PRESIDENT:

22. For what purpose does Senator Vadalabene arise?

23. SENATOR VADALABENE:

24. Yes, thank you, Mr. President and members of the Senate.
25. If you recall last Thursday Senator McCarthy surfaced the...
26. the...and made an announcement that yesterday, Sunday, was
27. the dedication of a stretch of road in the City of Edwards-
28. ville called Vadalabene Pass. At the end of the program yes-
29. terday we had cake, coffee and orange juice at the...at the
30. Pass and I talked the...one of the ladies out of...of one of
31. the cakes, to bring it up here, because of your humor Thurs-
32. day and because I know that you were happy that I was getting
33. the Pass named after me. I would like to hold the cake up

1. and show my colleagues the Vadalabene Pass in the form of a
2. cake. I might add the cake is cracked, and I cracked it.

3. PRESIDENT:

4. Well, it's full of cracked eggs anyway. Senator Carroll.

5. SENATOR CARROLL:

6. Thank you, Mr. President. We have been led to believe
7. by the municipality that made the Vadalabene Pass, as well as
8. the Vadalabene Circle, as well as the Vadalabene Road, that
9. none of them were made with stop signs or red lights. Every
10. thing is green when it's Vadalabene.

11. PRESIDENT:...

12. House...Senate Bills on 3rd reading. Senate Bill 1650,
13. Senator Bruce. Read the bill.

14. SECRETARY:

15. Senate Bill 1650.

16. (Secretary reads title of bill)

17. 3rd reading of the bill.

18. PRESIDENT:

19. Senator Bruce.

20. SENATOR BRUCE:

21. Yes, Mr. President and members of the Senate. Senate
22. Bill 1650 is the ordinary appropriation to the thirty-nine
23. community colleges throughout the State of Illinois. It is
24. ...as...as it is before the Senate it is some six million
25. dollars more than the Governor's appropriation, but signifi-
26. cantly below what was suggested by the Board of Higher Ed-
27. ucation. If there are no further questions I would ask for
28. a favorable roll call.

29. PRESIDENT:

30. Any further discussion? Senator Rock.

31. SENATOR ROCK:

32. Thank you, Mr. President. The sponsor indicated he will
33. yield. I would...I have a question with respect, Senator, to

1. Section 3.

2. PRESIDENT:

3. He indicates he'll yield.

4. SENATOR ROCK:

5. My question, frankly, is...is bred out unfamiliarity
6. with...with this...annual appropriation. When...when we say
7. for distribution is credit our grants. Are those dollar
8. hourly amounts, are...are those fixed in granite or are
9. those estimates or...or approvals by the Board or what? I...
10. the reason I ask is that there have...it's come to my attention
11. that there have been a reduction in certain credit hour pro-
12. gram categories, and an...an increase in others, and I was
13. wondering, who makes that allocation.

14. PRESIDENT:

15. Senator Bruce.

16. SENATOR BRUCE:

17. Well, for several years the system has been funded on
18. what is known as a flat grant, and then we have tinkered with
19. that system since 1965 to '69 adding and subtracting different
20. amounts. The General Assembly and the Board of Higher Educa-
21. tion last year asked whether or not the community college
22. system could prepare a cost analysis, so that the low cost
23. courses versus the high cost courses, there was no incentive
24. to enroll people in the...in the low cost courses and get what,
25. at that time, was nineteen dollars and twenty-one cents flat
26. grant per FTE or fulltime equivalent student. That study was
27. done and we have found that there are differential costs be-
28. tween, for example, in the bill of...in health technology and
29. nursing, thirty-seven dollars to...per hour for credit hour
30. to train a nurse. On the other hand, some of the general studies
31. programs only had an actual cost of seven dollars and sixty-
32. five cents, so those amounts were in an eight category ranking.
33. We're changing it from flat grant to credit hours. In addition,

1. the Appropriations Committee...these are Board of Higher Educa-
2. tion...as...as the bill was introduced these...these figures
3. reflected the Board of Higher Education and the Community
4. College Board's estimate of cost. The Senate Appropriations
5. Committee reduced those amounts in most instances. The re-
6. duction is based on...on enrollment as opposed to cost. I'm
7. told by Mr. Jim Howard that this is a reduction more in the
8. potential enrollment rather than in the actual cost of the
9. program. - And...and Senate Bill 1651 changes the...the follow-
10. ing bill will change the flat grant to the credit...credit
11. hour approach reflected in the Appropriation Bill.

12. PRESIDENT:

13. Any further discussion? The question is, shall Senate
14. Bill 1650 pass. Those in favor will vote Aye. Opposed Nay.
15. The voting is open. Have all voted who wish? Take the record.
16. On this question the Ayes are 43, the Nays are none, with 2
17. Voting Present. Senate Bill 1650 having received a constitu-
18. tional majority is declared passed. Senate Bill 1651, Senator
19. Bruce. Senate...Senator Bruce, do you desire a motion on 1651?

20. SENATOR BRUCE:

21. Yes, I'd like to move it back to the order of 2nd reading
22. for purpose of an amendment.

23. PRESIDENT:

24. Is leave granted? Leave is granted. The bill, Senate
25. Bill 1651, is now on the order of 2nd reading, and Senator
26. Bruce is recognized.

27. SENATOR BRUCE:

28. Yes. On the Secretary's Desk is Amendment No. 1 which
29. will change the Act to reflect what is the current attitude
30. of the Board of Higher Education relative to enrollment be-
31. yond what is anticipated. They presently fund at seventy
32. percent above what is in the appropriation for that fiscal
33. year. Through a typographical error on lines 33 of page 2,

1. the words "special grants for enrollment growth for each dis-
2. trict" was deleted in this language would be reinserted by
3. Amendment No. 1.

4. PRESIDENT:

5. Any discussion on the amendment? Senator Bruce moves
6. the adoption of Amendment No. 1 to Senate Bill 1651. All
7. in favor will say Aye. Opposed Nay. Amendment No. 1 is
8. adopted. Any further amendments? 3rd reading. Senate Bill
9. 1680, Senator Carroll. Read the bill.

10. SECRETARY:

11. Senate Bill 1680.

12. (Secretary reads title of bill)

13. 3rd reading of the bill.

14. PRESIDENT:

15. Senator Carroll.

16. SENATOR CARROLL:

17. Thank you, Mr. President. This is an Administration Bill
18. from the Department of Revenue dealing with the claims for
19. refunds on lost or unused motor fuel tax allocations. The
20. department has asked for a one year limitation from the date
21. the tax was paid rather than from what had been the law before,
22. and that was the date of the loss of use. There was no way
23. of verifying when it was lost as far as usage, but there is
24. a way of verifying when it was paid by the day it's received
25. by the department. So, they have asked for this change in
26. the law, and to make it clear, one year limitation on the
27. claim for a refund after it has, in fact, been paid. Addition-
28. ally this bill had amended initially by Senator Mitchler with
29. department approval now to provide for a flat two percent dis-
30. count as the cost of collecting the tax. That is the same
31. formula used in all other retail occupation taxes. The prior
32. law had been upped to two percent whatever figure could be
33. verified by the companies, and there had been no real way of

1. verifying that figure, so they have gone to a flat two per-
2. cent. I'd be willing to answer any questions, and would
3. ask for a favorable roll call.

4. PRESIDENT:
5. Senator Latherow.

6. SENATOR LATHEROW:
7. Thank you, Mr. President. I only have one question of
8. Senator Carroll and I wonder if he'd yield.

9. PRESIDENT:
10. He indicates he'll yield.

11. SENATOR LATHEROW:
12. This really has no affect in the way I understand it.
13. Under the present law you can't collect until after you've
14. paid the bill, but the...this doesn't stop the wholesaler
15. from paying that tax when he's made his...made his delivery
16. does it?

17. PRESIDENT:
18. Senator Carroll.

19. SENATOR CARROLL:
20. It's my understanding, Senator Latherow, that this does
21. not affect that. He pays the tax and then has a year to claim
22. his refund.

23. PRESIDENT:
24. Senator Latherow.

25. SENATOR LATHEROW:
26. Well, it's...it's my understanding, and that's the only
27. thing that bothers me is, whenever, we'll say, a tank truck
28. or anyone makes a delivery they must pay the tax as for that
29. particular day. Now, I wouldn't want to see anything happen
30. here that would cause them to be in a position if they give
31. a fellow sixty days to pay his bill or six months that in no
32. way would that tax be paid to the State of Illinois until
33. that time had expired. That's the only thing that bothered

1. me with the bill the other day.

2. PRESIDENT:

3. Senator Carroll.

4. SENATOR CARROLL:

5. Yes. We had discussed it in committee and, again, as I
6. recall, the department had testified that this is based from
7. the day it is, in fact, paid, and that generally the loss of
8. use is clearly within a very short period of time from the
9. day of the transfer. So, that if you go by the date paid
10. it is very easy to do, and the wholesaler extending the credit,
11. if the taxes are not paid until he's paid, that's the day
12. you start from.

13. PRESIDENT:

14. Senator Latherow.

15. SENATOR LATHEROW:

16. Well, I...I only have this problem. I think that the
17. day it is paid if the wholesaler is going to carry you on
18. his books that shouldn't be a position to cause the State
19. of Illinois to...to lose that revenue during that time, and
20. if that's what this does, and I've questioned it in my mind
21. all along, and you recall I came over the other day and got
22. an amendment that you had. I think...personally think that
23. when that delivery is made that's the time it should be paid.
24. I don't...and I also am well aware of the fact that in no
25. way should that person who buys the fuel be able to collect
26. his refund until after he shows paid receipts on the property.
27. I agree with that part, but I'm just wondering if we're slow-
28. ing up the revenue coming into the State rather than...than
29. helping them.

30. PRESIDENT:

31. Senator Carroll...oh, Senator Bruce.

32. SENATOR BRUCE:

33. Well, I wonder if the sponsor would yield for a question.

1. PRESIDENT:
2. He indicates he will.

3. SENATOR BRUCE:
4. The...the...the bill started as something not very im-
5. portant and it seems to now to become more important as time
6. goes by, and that the digest doesn't adequately reflect, per-
7. haps, what is now occurring. As I understand the bill makes
8. two changes. First of all, it now allows a flat two percent
9. to the supplier for his problems in administration and collec-
10. tion of tax. Is that right?

11. PRESIDENT:
12. Senator Carroll.

13. SENATOR CARROLL:
14. Yes, that is correct, to the distributor.

15. PRESIDENT:
16. Senator Bruce.

17. SENATOR BRUCE:
18. Thank you, Mr. President. In addition in the book that
19. I have, Amendment No. 1 adds the words "less the same discounts"
20. after page 17...line 17, 18 on...on page 4.

21. PRESIDENT:
22. Senator Carroll.

23. SENATOR BRUCE:
24. And...and that would...

25. SENATOR CARROLL:
26. If I may clarify. If you'd look only at Amendment 3.
27. 1 and 2 were drafted and technically incorrect and Tabled.
28. 3...adopted and then Tabled, 1 and 2. Amendment 3 is, now,
29. the only operative amendment, and that's the one that adds
30. that two percent concept.

31. PRESIDENT:
32. Senator Bruce.

33. SENATOR BRUCE:

1. Then, I guess, Amendment 3 is not in my book, and
2. perhaps it was distributed on the Floor. Does this bill
3. now allow a two percent discount on fuel used by the dis-
4. tributor?

5. PRESIDENT:

6. Senator Carroll.

7. SENATOR CARROLL:

8. It is my understanding that it now does not. That it's
9. two percent of the amount collected, but that if he uses it
10. himself and is not in effect paying the tax, he does not get
11. the discount. That was my understanding of the reason for
12. the change in the draft of the amendment.

13. PRESIDENT:

14. Any further discussion? Senator Carroll may close the
15. debate.

16. SENATOR CARROLL:

17. I would ask for a favorable roll call.

18. PRESIDENT:

19. The question is, shall Senate Bill 1680 pass. Those in
20. favor will vote Aye. Opposed Nay. The voting is open. Have
21. all voted who wish? Take the record. Senator Carroll.

22. SENATOR CARROLL:

23. To postpone it.

24. PRESIDENT:

25. Postpone consideration. Calendar. Well, having had in-
26. tervening business we can now call Senate Bill 1651, Senator
27. Bruce. Read the bill.

28. SECRETARY:

29. Senate Bill 1651.

30. (Secretary reads title of bill)

31. 3rd reading of the bill.

32. PRESIDENT:

33. Senator Bruce.

1. SENATOR BRUCE:
2. Yes, Mr. President and members of the Senate. This is
3. the bill reflecting the amounts as set forth in 1650, the
4. Appropriation Bill. It changes flat grants to credit hour
5. grants, and would ask for a favorable roll call.
6. PRESIDENT:
7. Any further discussion? The question is, shall Senate
8. Bill 1651 pass. Those in favor will vote Aye. Opposed Nay.
9. The voting is open. Have all voted who wish? Take the record.
10. On this question the Ayes are 45, the Nays are none, with none
11. Voting Present. Senate Bill 1651 having received a constitu-
12. tional majority is declared passed. Senate Bill 1699, Senator
13. Savickas. Pardon. Senate Bill 1725, Senator Bruce. Read
14. the bill.
15. SECRETARY:
16. Senate Bill 1725.
17. (Secretary reads title of bill)
18. 3rd reading of the bill.
19. PRESIDENT:
20. Senator Bruce.
21. SENATOR BRUCE:
22. Yes, Mr. President. I believe there is an amendment on the
23. Secretary's Desk to this bill.
24. PRESIDENT:
25. Take it out of the record. Senate Bill 1737, Senator
26. Davidson. Senate Bill 1789, Senator Dougherty. Read the
27. bill.
28. SECRETARY:
29. Senate Bill 1789.
30. (Secretary reads title of bill)
31. 3rd reading of the bill.
32. PRESIDENT:
33. Senator Dougherty.

1. SENATOR DOUGHERTY:
2. Thank you, Mr. President. I would like to call this
3. back to the order of 2nd reading for the purpose of offering an
4. amendment.
5. PRESIDENT:
6. Is leave granted? Leave is granted. Is the amendment
7. on the Secretary's Desk?
8. SENATOR DOUGHERTY:
9. The amendment is on the Secretary's Desk. Now, what I
10. would like to do is to Table Amendment No. 1.
11. PRESIDENT:
12. All right. Senator Dougherty moves to Table...to re-
13. consider the vote by which Amendment No. 1 was adopted. All
14. in favor will say Aye.
15. SENATOR DOUGHERTY:
16. Aye.
17. PRESIDENT:
18. Opposed Nay. The Ayes have it. The amendment is re-
19. considered. Senator Dougherty now moves to Table Amendment
20. No. 1. All in favor will say Aye.
21. SENATOR DOUGHERTY:
22. Ay.
23. PRESIDENT:
24. Opposed Nay. Oh, just a moment. The...the amendment
25. is...the amendment is Tabled. Senator Philip, for what pur-
26. pose do you arise?
27. SENATOR PHILIP:
28. Yeah, I'd like to ask the sponsor if he'd answer a
29. question.
30. PRESIDENT:
31. He indicates he will.
32. SENATOR PHILIP:
33. I'd just like to know what the amendment did.

1. PRESIDENT:
2. You mean the one that we have Tabled?
3. SENATOR PHILIP:
4. That's correct.
5. PRESIDENT:
6. Senator Dougherty, will you explain to Senator Philip
7. and others what the amendment that was Tabled...
8. SENATOR DOUGHERTY:
9. Yes. Amendment No. 1 deletes any references to DuPage
10. County in the Chicago Regional Port District. That's what
11. it did. Now, further, Amendment No. 2, in effect, confines
12. the Chicago Regional Port District to totally within the
13. city limits, the corporate limits of the City of Chicago.
14. PRESIDENT:
15. Senate...Senator Philip.
16. SENATOR PHILIP:
17. Fine, Senator, that explains it, and I appreciate it.
18. PRESIDENT:
19. Now, we're on Amendment No. 2. Senator Dougherty is
20. now offering Amendment No. 2, and Senator Dougherty is recog-
21. nized.
22. SENATOR DOUGHERTY:
23. This amendment provides...confines the activities of
24. the Chicago Regional Port District entirely within the cor-
25. porate limits of the City of Chicago. It provides for many
26. of the stimulating Port activities to increase the capabili-
27. ty of the Port...the Port District to function properly.
28. It confines any condemnation activities to any...any proper-
29. ty within one half mile of the Calumet River on Lake Calu-
30. met Harbor. It permits grants to the State of Illinois and
31. ...and from the City of Chicago, it provides that members of
32. the board what's right within the area of the district, and
33. their terms will serve...they will serve until their terms

1. expire, and new appointments will then be made. It provides that
2. the Mayor of Chicago will appoint five members and the Govern-
3. nor of Illinois will provide...select four. And that's what
4. this amendment does, it confines it. So, the amendment is
5. just trying to make this State something we can live with.
6. I believe it's for the benefit of all the people of Illinois,
7. and I believe this is a way of doing it properly. A great
8. study has been given into this by Port authorities and the
9. people who are interested in promotion of the Port activities
10. of the City of Chicago and the State of Illinois, particularly.
11. I might add that studying the bill that the same provisions
12. that I have...they're incorporated in here are...also pro-
13. vided in the Port District of Waukegan and Joliet, Illinois.
14. I ask favorable consideration of this amendment.

15. PRESIDENT:

16. Senator Merritt.

17. SENATOR MERRITT:

18. Yes, Mr. President and members of the Senate. Senator
19. Dougherty, you certainly supported our bill last week which
20. did give condemnation powers for the acquisition of the land
21. that was actually defined at that time. As I understand by
22. eliminating your Amendment No. 1 and now adopting Amendment
23. No. 2, I'm...I'm slightly confused over whether that half
24. mile gives sufficient range to cover that particular property
25. that we're interested in at the mouth of the Calumet and Lake
26. Michigan. Our...our's...

27. PRESIDENT:

28. Senator Dougherty.

29. SENATOR DOUGHERTY:

30. In answer to that, this amendment provides it will go
31. from the mouth of the Calumet River down river all the way
32. to the Calumet Harbor and can even extend down along the
33. Calsag Canal to Joliet. If there are any reason to acquire

1. properties within the periphery of there on...on...on the
2. ...along the shores of the Calsag. That's what it provides.
3. And the Calsag shores of course are public property.

4. PRESIDENT:

5. . . . Senator Merritt.

6. SENATOR MERRITT:

7. . . . I hate to appear so confused, Senator, but I don't have
8. the amendment before me, and...I...I want to support you in
9. this provided that...in other words, your amendment then, No.
10. 2, goes on further. Does it change the makeup at all of the
11. board as...as is now constituted between the Governor and
12. the Mayor as far as appointments are concerned?

13. PRESIDENT:

14. . . . Senator Dougherty.

15. SENATOR DOUGHERTY:

16. . . . It provides that five members shall be appointed by the
17. Mayor and four by the Governor. That's correct. Since all
18. of this property is entirely within the City of Chicago with-
19. in the corporate limits, as this is necessary, and I might
20. remind you that the City of Chicago in April of 1955 turned
21. over to the Port District of the State of Illinois some twenty-
22. three hundred acres of land by an act of the city council.
23. So, any and all of this property contained then is owned by
24. the Port District through sufferance and by reason the...the
25. city council action.

26. PRESIDENT:

27. . . . You finished.

28. SENATOR MERRITT:

29. . . . Just one other thing. You say five members by the Mayor,
30. four by the Governor, and wasn't there two by the county board
31. chairman?

32. PRESIDENT:

33. . . . Senator Dougherty.

1. SENATOR DOUGHERTY:

2. My amendment deletes all reference to the membership
3. being appointed by the Cook County Board.

4. PRESIDENT:

5. Senator Merritt.

6. SENATOR MERRITT:

7. ...Just one other question, Senator, because I...I want
8. to support you as strongly as you certainly did me in...in
9. the other bill. The only difference, as I see it, in the
10. bill that I had was we confined ours to a strictly given
11. description of land and given area, but going back to that
12. appointment, again, how is it under the current law, the
13. appointments between the Mayor, the Governor and the Cook
14. County Board? And then I can...

15. PRESIDENT:

16. Senator Dougherty.

17. SENATOR DOUGHERTY:

18. To reference that that correction is made necessary by
19. the fact that we delete all reference to an appointment by
20. the Governor to a member from DuPage County.

21. PRESIDENT:

22. Senator Glass.

23. SENATOR GLASS:

24. Thank you, Mr. President. I have a question of the spon-
25. sor.

26. PRESIDENT:

27. He indicates he'll yield.

28. SENATOR GLASS:

29. Senator Dougherty, I just was handed a copy of this amend-
30. ment, and I've heard your explanation. There are a couple of
31. things in it that concern me. I'd like to have a little more
32. chance to study them. For example, the condemnation powers
33. anywhere within a half mile of the Calumet River or Lake Calumet

1. that that could extend, of course, outside of the city as I
2. understand it. Also, it appears to me that on page three
3. of the amendment, lines nine and ten there's investigation
4. powers given to the district that pertain to Interstate
5. Commerce, and I would think that those clearly have been
6. preempted by the Federal Government, because they pertain
7. to rate setting and rate structures, and I wonder if it would
8. be possible for you to hold this bill till we have a chance
9. to digest this amendment, because it does seem to be a very
10. extensive one.

11. PRESIDENT:

12. Senator Dougherty.

13. SENATOR DOUGHERTY:

14. I...I'll hold it for further study, however, I think
15. it shouldn't go any farther beyond what the amendment does.
16. The amendment does contain the same language that is given
17. to the City of Waukegan and the City of Joliet. (Unintelligible)
18. but that's about what it does. And we had the...the Port
19. District, itself, has no right to make rates. No, none what-
20. soever. They have only leasehold rights. The rates are made
21. by those people who do the shipping, not by the Port District
22. itself. There is a corporation.

23. PRESIDENT:

24. Let's take the amendment out of the record and we'll hold
25. the bill on second. You have 17...Senate Bill 1725, Senator
26. Bruce. Senator Bruce.

27. SENATOR BRUCE:

28. Yes. I think when we left this bill it was already on
29. the order of 2nd reading. We had taken it back at that...if
30. ...if it was not, I would like to now move 1725 back to the
31. order of 2nd reading.

32. PRESIDENT:

33. Is leave granted to take Senate Bill 1725 from 3rd reading

1. to the order of 2nd reading for the purpose of an amendment?

2. Leave is granted. The bill is now on 2nd reading.

3. SENATOR BRUCE:

4. Yes, Mr. President, now that Senator Vadalabene is on
5. the Floor. I knew that he had some passing interest in this
6. piece of legislation, and I didn't wish to proceed without
7. his guidance and counsel. We have drawn an amendment to the
8. bill which will remove from the purvue of Senate Bill 1725
9. any reference to the Horse Racing Act and relates only now
10. to cigarette tax. As you may recall when McCormick Place
11. was originally built there was a special use tax extended
12. on cigarettes and that was to go into the McCormick Fund,
13. Exposition Hall Fund, and that will no longer be required
14. after October of 1977. If the Vadalabene Bills proceed and are
15. passed and are signed by the Governor the money in the Horse
16. Racing Act would still be required for exposition halls
17. throughout the State of Illinois and, therefore, that portion
18. of the bill is now deleted by Amendment No. 1. And the only
19. references is to the cigarette tax which is a special purpose
20. tax which would could not be used for other exposition halls.

21. PRESIDENT:

22. Any further discussion on Amendment No. 1? Senator
23. Bruce moves the adoption of Amendment No. 1. All in favor
24. say Aye. Opposed Nay. Amendment No. 1 is adopted. Any fur-
25. ther amendments? 3rd reading. Now, Senate Bill 1699, Senator
26. Savickas. Read the bill.

27. SECRETARY:

28. Senate Bill 1699.

29. (Secretary reads title of bill)

30. PRESIDENT:

31. Will the Senate be in order, please.

32. SECRETARY:

33. 3rd reading of the bill.

1. PRESIDENT:

2. Senator Savickas.

3. SENATOR SAVICKAS:

4. Yes, Mr. President and members of the Senate, the reason
5. I passed before was that Senator Don Moore had wished to
6. speak in favor of this bill. Senate Bill 1699 amends the
7. Sanitary District's Bond Authorization Act to raise it from
8. the three hundred and eighty million dollars to three per-
9. cent of assessed valuation. This will provide local matching
10. funds necessary to obligate available Federal grant funds for
11. pollution abatement projects. In 1969 the Legislature author-
12. ized the district to issue three hundred and eighty million
13. dollars in Capitol Improvement bonds and with the award of
14. contracts during 1976 the remainder of this bonding authority
15. will be completely utilized. During the past seven years this
16. three hundred and eighty million dollar bonding authority
17. along with five hundred and thirteen million in support from
18. Federal and State construction grant programs was used to con-
19. struct new facilities having a value of over eight hundred
20. and ninety three million dollars. Presently, there remains
21. up to five hundred and eighty-three million dollars of exist-
22. ing uncommitted Federal and State construction grant fund
23. authorizations available to the district. These grants are
24. available to support seventy-five percent of the cost of approved
25. pollution abatement projects. In order to obtain these funds
26. the district must provide local matching funds in the amount
27. of twenty-five percent of project cost. More critically though
28. our local matching monies for Federal funds must be available
29. in early 1977, and if we fail to provide local matching funds,
30. the Federal funds will be irrevocably lost to the district
31. and to the State of Illinois, and will be reallocated to other
32. states. So, not only will the district lose, but the State
33. of Illinois will lose access to these funds. It also should be

1. noted that the Illinois ETA rules require an equal distri-
2. bution of State and Federal grants between the Metropolitan
3. Sanitary District and the rest of the State. The rules fur-
4. ther provide that if an equal division cannot be made be-
5. cause there are insufficient projects in either area ready
6. to proceed, then grants will be made on a ready to go basis.
7. Any inbalance in the division will be adjusted in future
8. years. Therefore, the Metropolitan Sanitary Districts util-
9. ization of these funds which would otherwise be lost to the
10. State of Illinois will result in a greater share of future
11. grant funds for downstate communitites when they have the
12. monies and the projects available to go. And I would appre-
13. ciate your support in passage of Senate Bill 1699.

14. PRESIDENT:

15. Senator Regner.

16. SENATOR REGNER:

17. Will the sponsor yield to a question?

18. PRESIDENT:

19. He indicates he will.

20. SENATOR REGNER:

21. Senator Savickas, if this bill passes, by what amount
22. could the taxes be increased on a nonreferendum basis like,
23. say, 1984?

24. PRESIDENT:

25. Senator Savickas.

26. SENATOR SAVICKAS:

27. I believe it will provide an additional, approximatly an
28. additional four hundred thousand dollars...four hundred million
29. dollars by changing the formula.

30. PRESIDENT:

31. Senator Regner.

32. SENATOR REGNER:

33. It's not quite the question I asked. By what rate could

1. the individual's property taxes be increased in the area
2. served?
3. PRESIDENT:
4. Senator Savickas.
5. SENATOR SAVICKAS:
6. Senator, at this point I don't have the table in front
7. of me. I think it would go up in that year...if I'm not
8. correct that might be the higher year about sixty-two cents.
9. PRESIDENT:
10. Senator Regner.
11. SENATOR REGNER:
12. Sixty-two cents. I'd like to speak on the bill, then,
13. Mr. President. The sixty-two cents additional taxes with-
14. out referendum, I think everyone knows here what my position
15. has been over the years on nonreferendum tax increase or
16. bondings where the individuals and the property owners and
17. taxpayers are involved and they don't have the say so in...in
18. whats happening, and I think this is a very bad proposal.
19. PRESIDENT:
20. Any further discussion? Senator Netsch.
21. SENATOR NETSCH:
22. I have one question to ask of the sponsor. My under-
23. standing, Senator Savickas, is that the Civic Federation has
24. supported this bill, and I'm curious why. Could you explain
25. why they have...they don't usually support bills which signifi-
26. cantly increase property taxes without referendum unless there
27. is some very genuine reason for it? Could you explain that?
28. PRESIDENT:
29. Senator Savickas.
30. SENATOR NETSCH:
31. Am I correct in...
32. SENATOR SAVICKAS:
33. Yes, you are correct that the Civic...Federation did

1. support these bills in committee and it supports the con-
2. cept that's proposed. Basically, because once this money
3. is lost to the State of Illinois, by the time new Federal
4. monies come in or State monies, the projects would probably
5. double in cost. The rest of the State isn't available...
6. isn't ready to go ahead with the projects. We are...we at
7. the Sanitary District are. If the rate, tax rate, that is
8. rased momentarily while the bonds are being paid off, but
9. once they are retired as the history on the three hundred
10. and eighty million dollar bonding authorities show on the
11. Sanitary District to live within their means, reduce the tax
12. rate and the money is only used, or the bonds sold as necessary.
13. The history of the district's operation in reducing the tax
14. rates as the bonds were retired is...has been very satisfact-
15. ory not only for the Civic Federation, but for the people in
16. Cook County.

17. PRESIDENT:

18. Any further discussion? Senator Netsch.

19. SENATOR NETSCH:

20. I think just one more question then. I...I think you
21. have answered that one thoroughly. Was there any considera-
22. tion given to requiring a referendum in connection with these
23. tax increases? Is there any reason in terms of timing why
24. that could not have been done, or is there any other reason
25. why it could not have been done?

26. PRESIDENT:

27. Senator Savickas.

28. SENATOR SAVICKAS:

29. Well, at this point...sit it up on a referendum, I don't
30. think that there would be enough time to meet with the Federal
31. EPA guidelines. The money is ready to be distributed. If...
32. all we're doing here is allowing for the authorization. We're
33. not selling the bonds at this time. The Federal EPA will move
34. this money out in the Spring of 1977 if nobody in the State

1. could show that they have the authority to proceed with plans.
2. At this point the authority by extending the bonding authori-
3. zation would show to the Federal Government that the Sanitary
4. District is able to meet their commitment on the twenty-five
5. percent funds.

6. PRESIDENT:

7. Senator Glass.

8. SENATOR GLASS:

9. I would like to ask the sponsor a question, Mr. President.

10. PRESIDENT:

11. He indicates he'll yield.

12. SENATOR GLASS:

13. Thank you. Senator Savickas, I would like to know a
14. little more about the project that...that you're referring
15. to. I take it these are projects involving the Sanitary Dis-
16. trict's...as flood control and...and sanitary and storm sewer
17. projects throughout the district. Do they have specific pro-
18. jects to which this Federal money is...is...if it becomes
19. available, Federal and local money is earmarked for which
20. the...is...is earmarked.

21. PRESIDENT:

22. Senator Savickas.

23. SENATOR SAVICKAS:

24. Yes, they do. The projects...or the plans and projects
25. are ready to go. I don't have the complete list in front of
26. me. I have the projects that have been finished by area.
27. At this point I would stress that ninety-five percent of the
28. money that was initially spent on the three hundred...the
29. original three hundred and eighty million dollar bond authori-
30. zation and the five hundred and thirteen million from the Federal
31. Government was all spent in the suburbs of Cook County, not
32. in the City of Chicago, to put in the storm treatment plants
33. and sanitation facilities.

1. PRESIDENT:

2. Senator Glass.

3. SENATOR GLASS:

4. Well, on the information I have is that this would sig-
5. nificantly increase the Sanitary District's debt...over-
6. all debt from fifteen percent to about thirty-five per-
7. cent of its total expenditures. And I...I question whether
8. ...whether doing this without referendum is a good idea. I
9. ...I know these are important projects, but if the money
10. isn't due until Spring of 1977 I, frankly, have some reser-
11. vations about going ahead without knowing a little more
12. about what this will do to the bond rating, and...and whether
13. the district will be able to support this kind of a debt
14. service, and also if...if maybe there isn't time to submit
15. this to the people.

16. PRESIDENT:

17. Senator Savickas.

18. SENATOR SAVICKAS:

19. The history ends the bond indebtedness. The bond market
20. has...the banks have approved the district's ability and capa-
21. bility to not only sell the bonds, but to retire them very
22. effectively. I think they have one of the highest ratings.
23. The bonds were going at, I think, for about five and a half
24. percent, so they have the ability and the capability to move
25. these bonds.

26. PRESIDENT:

27. Any further discussion? Senator...Senator Dougherty.

28. SENATOR DOUGHERTY:

29. Thank you, Mr. President. I might explain to the members
30. of the Senate that this bill had a thorough hearing in the
31. Committee on Local Government, and at that time Mr. Franca
32. of the...of the department explained very carefully the...the
33. program that's enunciated. It also provides that at no time

1. can any more than a hundred million dollar bonds be issued
2. at one time. It further provides the history of the Sanitary
3. District method of financing these bond issues. They have
4. all followed a program of never selling a bond issue until
5. they're amortizing as much as possible the amount of money
6. they seek to float those bond issues for. In other words
7. they try to keep it even, and in keeping it at three percent
8. of the assessed valuation they're entirely within the law,
9. and I do believe it's vitally necessary. Mr. McGlown of the
10. Civic Federation did testify in behalf of the bill, and I
11. do know that many times you'll...I don't know whether or
12. not you know this, but you know the Sanitary District is
13. under a mandate to provide for the sewerage for drainage possibility
14. for the entire area for building of tunnels down throughout
15. the...the district that will hold up this water until such
16. time it can be...released and it's necessary. And this bill
17. has been well thought out. I think it's vitally necessary,
18. and he mentions 1977. I might remind you that we are approach-
19. ing June of 1976 and if we're going to get into action, now
20. is the time to do it. Thank you.

21. PRESIDENT:

22. .Senator Berning.

23. SENATOR BERNING:

24. Thank you, Mr. President. Just to help assure the mem-
25. bers on this side that the bill did get a thorough hearing
26. and that we did have testimony by, not only Representatives
27. of the Sanitary District, but by Mr. McGlown of the Civic
28. Federation, who while he deplored the inability to proceed
29. with the public referendum, did support the concept of the
30. bill and suggested that the committee voted out favorably
31. which we did on a 8 Aye, No, Nay vote and I would suggest that
32. while there is the possibility that we have reservations about
33. not giving the public the right to vote on every issue in

1. this case as in so many that involved the treatment of waste.
2. There is no time for delay and we have to rely on the inte-
3. grity of those who are running such organizations as the
4. Metropolitan Sanitary District and others, and I would agree
5. that this bill deserves an Aye vote.

6. PRESIDENT:

7. Senator Savickas may close the debate.

8. SENATOR SAVICKAS:

9. I would just suggest that for all of the people in Cook
10. County that we support this legislation and vote Aye.

11. PRESIDENT:

12. The question is, shall Senate Bill 1699 pass. All in
13. favor will vote Aye. Opposed will vote Nay. The voting is
14. open. Have all voted who wish? Take the record. On this
15. question the Ayes are 25, the Nays are 6, with 6 Voting Present.
16. Senate Bill 1699 having failed to receive a constitutional
17. majority is declared lost. Senate Bill 1725, Senator Bruce.

18. SECRETARY:

19. Senate Bill 1725.

20. (Secretary reads title of bill)

21. 3rd reading of the bill.

22. PRESIDENT:

23. Senator Bruce.

24. SENATOR BRUCE:

25. Mr. President and members of the Senate, as amended Senate
26. Bill 1725 deals only with the Cigarette Tax Act. Presently,
27. fifteen million dollars is generated by the use of the one
28. cent for the Exposition Authority Reconstruction Fund and that
29. is funneled into that amount...into that program. On...in
30. October of 1977 McCormick Place will be paid off. There is
31. presently required in this coming year, ten million two hun-
32. dred and fifty thousand dollars. The fund will generate thirty-
33. four million dollars in fiscal '77. If we leave in the horse

1. racing money that's nineteen million dollars that will meet
2. the requirement and statutes that we leave in the fund in
3. the amount in excess of a hundred and ten percent of what
4. is needed, and the amount in the excess of that can be trans-
5. ferred since we will not be required to use this money in
6. the coming year and would not be usable for any of the other
7. exposition halls that may be constructed throughout the State
8. of Illinois. This will transfer that money directly into
9. the General Revenue Fund, thereby, giving us an additional
10. seventeen million dollars.

11. PRESIDENT:

12. Any further discussion? The question is, shall Senate
13. Bill 1725 pass. All in favor will vote Aye. Opposed Nay.
14. The voting is open. Have all voted who wish? Take the record.
15. On this question the Ayes are 44, the Nays are 2, with 1
16. Voting Present. Senate Bill 1725 having received a constitu-
17. tional majority is declared passed. Senate Bill 1737, Senator
18. Davidson. Senate Bill 1789, Senator Dougherty. Oh, that's...
19. oh, no, that's the one we...we had before. All right, we'll
20. pass that again. Senate Bill 1792. Who's handling that one?
21. Senator Rock, are you handling 1792? Pardon me. Senator
22. Ozinga, are you handling 1792?

23. SENATOR OZINGA:

24. Well, I will.

25. PRESIDENT:

26. Read the bill. (Machine cut-off)...Senator Ozinga is
27. recognized.

28. SENATOR OZINGA:

29. Mr. President, this is a bill that four amendments were
30. placed on. I would, at this time, move that the bill be taken
31. back from 2nd...from 3rd reading to 2nd for purpose of an amend-
32. ment.

33. PRESIDENT:

1. Is leave granted to take Senate Bill 1792 from the
2. order of 3rd reading and place it on order of 2nd reading?
3. Leave is granted. Senator Ozinga.

4. SENATOR OZINGA:

5. Now, Mr. President, I believe these are Senator Schaffer's
6. amendments to the bill which is the Legislative Council's
7. Appropriation Bill.

8. PRESIDENT:

9. I'm sorry. Senator Schaffer. Amendment No. 1.

10. SENATOR SCHAFFER:

11. Yes, I believe the amendments are in the same order as
12. I originally brought them up. Amendment No. 1...

13. PRESIDENT:

14. Wait just a moment. Let me make sure about the number.
15. What is the number of the amendment that is now before the
16. Body?

17. SECRETARY:

18. Amendment No. 1 and 2 were adopted and this is Amendment
19. No. 3.

20. PRESIDENT:

21. This is Amendment No. 3, Senator Schaffer.

22. SENATOR SCHAFFER:

23. All right. Amendment No. 3 would delete from the Con-
24. tractual Services line item twenty-six hundred and sixty-
25. four dollars which is used to to rent additional parking
26. places for the council. It strikes me and I think others,
27. that this is an unusual practice that the Department of
28. Mental Health and the various other State agencies are not
29. renting space over in the State Office Building for special
30. parking places, and if we allow it for a branch of the legis-
31. lature, I don't see how we can fail to allow it for all
32. other departments, and it could become a very expensive pre-
33. cedent. I believe over half the employees have rented parking

1. places evidently convenient to the State Office Building.

2. PRESIDENT:

3. Any discussion? Senator Ozinga.

4. SENATOR OZINGA:

5. Mr. President, I would oppose this amendment on the
6. basis, that as you recall, there are approximately 17, 18 maybe
7. 25 people over there in the Legislative Council and on the
8. basis that they have allotted to them merely three spaces
9. and some of these people are required to work evenings and
10. et cetera and this has been a practice that's been going
11. on over the year and, therefore, I would make a motion
12. that this amendment lay upon the Table.

13. PRESIDENT:

14. The motion is, to Table...would you put the number on
15. there, please...Amendment No. 3 to Senate Bill 1792. All
16. in favor will say...the motion is to Table, a roll call is
17. requested. The motion is to Table Amendment No. 3 to Senate
18. Bill 1792. Those in favor of the Tabling Motion as offered
19. by Senator Ozinga will vote Aye. Opposed will vote Nay. The
20. voting is open. Have all voted who wish? Take the record.
21. On this question the Ayes are 22, the Nays are 18, with 1
22. Voting Present. A motion...the motion to Table Amendment
23. No. 3 prevails. Amendment No. 4. Senator Schaffer.

24. SENATOR SCHAFFER:

25. Amendment No. 4 on the same line, same avenue of trying
26. to cut down some cost, eliminates two positions that have been
27. vacant since July 1, 1975 reduces by two thousand dollars the
28. out of State travel item. This is designed to reduce the
29. council's tendency to send their whole staff to various meet-
30. ings. I believe they sent five staff members to the National
31. Conference of State Legislators. I don't know what percent-
32. age that is of their total staff, but if it was...became a
33. State precedent would be the biggest thing to tourism in this

1. country. It also reduces by seventy-five hundred dollars
2. a capitol appropriation for equipment. The council can only
3. identify fifteen thousand nine hundred dollars in stuff that
4. they...capitol items they wish to purchase, but they've re-
5. quested twenty-nine thousand five hundred. They don't even
6. know if...they apparently don't even know what they want to
7. buy, but they want the money. This also eliminates four
8. thousand dollars for a new data processing project. It seems
9. to me we're computerized up to our eyebrows with every possi-
10. ble avenue trying to create their own computer system, and
11. we're opening a door for, evidently, another new computer
12. system. I think these reductions are all in line, and cer-
13. tainly should be supported.

14. PRESIDENT:

15. Senator Ozinga.

16. SENATOR OZINGA:

17. Again, Mr. President, I would object to this on the basis
18. that the explanation was given by Senator Schaffer is possibly
19. partially correct. However, this reduces personal service
20. in the research and the clerical staff. The explanation offer-
21. ed refers to dropping one position computered operated which
22. has already been dropped by the Committee Amendment No. 2,
23. which was the amendment that cut the appropriation ten percent.
24. The council originally dropped one vacant research position
25. as well. The vacant positions in...of an account clerk and
26. deputy director for legal research are expected to be filled
27. very soon, and in our judgement are needed. This amendment
28. also reduces research department travel by two thousand dollars.
29. The explanation offered is that fewer research staff people
30. should attend the National Conference of State Legislatures.
31. The council has historically been an agency who's members and
32. staff have taken a very, very active part in this conference,
33. and as the NCSL committce members also, it seems appropriate

1. that this council staff researchers should have the opportuni-
2. ty to talk shop with research staff people from other states.
3. The other amendments, as you have also heard, cuts the service
4. unit's equipment item which is about to come, and as you re-
5. member during the emergency last Fall we had to use some of
6. the...the House money to get their bills out and, at any rate,
7. all of these things have been determined as to be vitally
8. necessary, and I would make another motion that this amend-
9. ment lay upon the Table.

10. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

11. Further discussion? The motion is, to Table Amendment
12. No. 4. All in favor say Aye. A roll call is requested.
13. Those in favor vote Aye. Those opposed vote Nay. The voting
14. is open. It is a motion to Table Amendment No. 4. Have all
15. voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Take the record.
16. On that question the Ayes are 27, the Nays are 12, none Voting
17. Present. The motion to Table prevails, and the amendment is
18. Tabled. Amendment No. 5, Senator Schaffer.

19. SENATOR SCHAFFER:

20. Amendment No. 5 reduces the travel allowance for the
21. staff scientists by four thousand dollars...of from four
22. thousand to two thousand. It also corrects a reduction...re-
23. duces by a thousand of the science unit request, which is a
24. clerical error, which according to what I have from our staff,
25. they admit to. Evidently, you know, we seem to have scientists
26. flying in and out on a pretty regular basis. We have the
27. Energy Commission, we have a couple of others. I'm not even
28. sure what the Legislative Council scientist does other than
29. travel. We're certainly providing that he's going to be able
30. to do a lot of that, and I think that these items, I'm going
31. to continue a little bit since my prerogative of the dis-
32. cussion is about to be ended, are in line. If we're sincere
33. about cutting waste, we should be sincere about cutting waste

1. in those service units that affect the Legislature directly,
2. not just those areas that affect us indirectly. This is not
3. a sacred cow. I would venture to say if I could have this
4. roll call on those people who feel they have been adequat-
5. ly in...in a major way served by the council, voting with me
6. and those feel are voting with Senator Ozinga and those people
7. who feel they really haven't got a million dollars worth of
8. benefit from the council, voting with me, that I think I
9. could prevail. So, if we'd put this next roll call on those
10. terms I'd like to see it called that way.

11. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

12. Further discussion? Senator Ozinga.

13. SENATOR OZINGA:

14. Mr. President, the explanation by the council staff is,
15. that this amendment affects the Science and Technology Re-
16. search Unit within the council's research department. It
17. would rearrange the appropriation into the standard object
18. classifications. This has been, and to some extent still is,
19. an experimental program. Thus, the single line item appro-
20. priation has allowed more flexibility in handling the pro-
21. gram of providing scientific and technological research and
22. information to members of the...and staffs of the General
23. Assembly. But, it would do no great harm to break down the
24. appropriation into regular items. The amendment also reduced
25. the appropriation principally in the internal amount budgeted
26. for travel. Travel in this program is in part for the staff
27. scientists to attend scientific meetings and to visit the
28. university scientists. But, it is also intended to cover
29. travel expenses inbound in projected General Assembly seminars
30. on topics of technical interest, which would be open to all
31. of the Legislators and staff people concerned. We have re-
32. checked our figures and find no error of a thousand dollars
33. as the amendment tries to explain and, therefore, again, I

1. would make a motion that this lay upon the Table.

2. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

3. The motion is, to Table Amendment No. 5 to Senate Bill
4. 1792. Those in favor say Aye. A roll call has been requested.
5. Those in favor vote Aye. Those opposed vote Nay. The voting
6. is open. It is a motion to Table Amendment No. 5. Have all
7. voted who wish? Take the record. On that question the Ayes
8. are 25, the Nays are 13, none Voting Present. Amendment No.
9. 5 is Tabled. Amendment No...for what purpose does Senator
10. Lemke arise?

11. SENATOR LEMKE:

12. I'm looking at my synopsis here, legislative synopsis
13. and digest, and on page 509 and 510 we go from House Bill
14. 1756 to House Bill 1767. I don't know what the problem
15. there is. Is that a misprint or what? What happened to all
16. those bills in between?

17. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

18. The Reference Bureau prepares the digest and the Sec-
19. retary informs that he's not aware of...of the reason for
20. the problem. Amendment No. 6, Senator Schaffer.

21. SENATOR SCHAFFER:

22. Senator Lemke, I...even I would not blame that on the
23. council. But, Amendment No. 6, and I will be interested to
24. hear the program council explanation of this. I think most
25. of you will recall we had an attorney general's opinion re-
26. quested by the council by the way, which probably was very
27. much in order, which, in effect, said that the council could
28. not print for individual legislators. I'm not sure who they're
29. printing for, but as of last year they were prohibited and I,
30. it is my understanding, in fact, do not do any printing for
31. individual legislators. I think all of you who have had
32. stationary or any other thing printed there are aware of the
33. fact that that's what their printing unit was for. One might

1. logically conclude since they no longer do any printing for
2. individual legislators, that they don't need as much money
3. to run the printing operation. Interestingly enough there
4. is no, or a very, very, very small less than two percent re-
5. duction in expenditures, and I think if you figure the capitol
6. items in, which they don't know what they want to buy
7. yet, in there is actually an increase. So, on the one
8. hand we have an attorney general's opinion saying they can
9. no longer do printing for the two hundred and thirty-six
10. individual legislators, but on the other hand we have what
11. in effect is a small increase in their overall budget. We
12. just printed a...we just passed here a few days ago, a supple-
13. mental appropriation for printing for the General Assembly,
14. so I don't know what they're printing that they need all
15. that money for. This budget simply reduces by thirty-
16. five percent that...the...the budget and appropriation for
17. the service unit. I don't know who they're printing for,
18. they can't print for us anymore. I don't know who they're
19. serving. Consequently, I think it's very appropriate for us
20. to reduce them, and those of you who had printing there,
21. think about what I'm saying. What are they doing? I will
22. be interested in Senator Ozinga's response which I'm sure
23. has been carefully gone into.

24. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

25. Senator Ozinga.

26. SENATOR OZINGA:

27. Yes, Mr. President, this was the basis of all of the
28. amendments heretofore and, so, I suppose I should explain this.
29. This amendment reduces the service unit appropriations by
30. approximately thirty-five percent across the board. This is
31. in addition to the cuts made in other amendments. The council
32. itself has, in effect, already cut the service unit's appropriation,
33. especially in personal services, to account for a lessened

1. work load since we have stopped printing for individual
2. legislator's use. A year ago the service unit had sixteen
3. employees. Some were working in the service unit, but were
4. on the payroll of the Speaker of the House, because the
5. council did not have enough money available in its appro-
6. priation to take care of the work load then. We now have
7. eleven employees in the service unit, and the work load con-
8. tinued at its level for...of a year ago. We would have had
9. to ask for funding for additional five employees who have
10. not been continued, but the service unit work load is still
11. heavy. Attached to the copy of printing work done by the
12. service unit since January 1st this year, for the Senate
13. and the House and commissions. At peak periods we print
14. about one million impressions a month. An impression is
15. printed each time a sheet of paper is printed. Any further
16. cut in the appropriations would necessitate laying off print-
17. ing machine operators and would drastically affect our ability
18. to do the printing which the Senate and House now asks us to do.
19. This amendment would also reduce the Contractual Services
20. amount to fifteen thousand six hundred and ninety-one dollars.
21. This sum would not be enough to cover our present equipment
22. maintenance contract or rental of two composers and one elec-
23. trical typewriter. We have contracts in which we have obli-
24. gated eleven thousand four hundred and two dollars for main-
25. tenance principally on our cameras and seven thousand one hun-
26. dred and seventy-five in annual rentals for the typewriting
27. and composing equipment. The equipment has...the equipment
28. has...item was reduced from twenty-two thousand five hundred
29. to eighteen thousand by another amendment marked three, which
30. was just defeated as far as we're concerned. This amendment
31. would make a further reduction of another...down to fourteen
32. thousand six hundred and twenty-five dollars. This appropri-
33. ation level, in effect, would leave us with no reserve for

1. purchase of equipment which we cannot now anticipate. If
2. later we should be called upon to do printing which would
3. require more equipment or for replacement of machinery which
4. might breakdown and need replacing, but which breakdowns
5. cannot now be foreseen. Other reductions on the order of
6. thirty-five percent in other items would also severely cripple
7. the present printing capabilities of the service unit to meet
8. the demands of the General Assembly. Now, attached to this,
9. for your information or inspection, is a list of items for...
10. that they have printed, and the total items, I believe so
11. far this year, are seven thousand and thirty. Now, that's
12. on each page here. There...there must be...seven, fourteen,
13. twenty-one, thirty, there's at least forty thousand items
14. that they've got here that they mention and, as you know,
15. there are a couple of bills that are floating around the
16. Assembly right now that would create an additional expense
17. account for you all for printing by the council, and God
18. help us if that...if those bills pass, why, we will need
19. substantially more for the printing for the service unit.
20. Mr. President, I move that this motion lay upon the Table
21. at this...

22. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

23. Senator Ozinga, that motion is nondebatable and other
24. Senators have sought recognition. Would you hold that motion
25. until others have spoken. Senator Wooten.

26. SENATOR WOOTEN:

27. Well, thank you, Mr. President and colleagues. I was
28. interested in a term you used, Senator Ozinga. You...you
29. spoke very carefully about impressions, and I gather from
30. that, that that statistic will also include xerox copies.
31. Is...is that correct? I just...I noticed the way it was
32. phrased it would seem that those impressions would include
33. xerox copies.

1. SENATOR OZINGA:

2. Not being a printer, the information that they give me

3. here is an...an impression is printed each time a sheet of

4. paper is printed. Therefore, I don't think it would in-

5. clude a xerox copy. I...I don't know, be honest with you

6. about it.

7. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

8. Just to interject the Chair, a impression would be

9. printed on one side...printing on both sides would require

10. two impressions, but the same piece of paper would go through

11. the machine. Senator Wooten.

12. SENATOR WOOTEN:

13. Then, I just wanted to check the...the statistics there.

14. You say a million impressions a month. Was that...was that

15. correct?

16. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

17. Senator Ozinga.

18. SENATOR OZINGA:

19. At...at peak periods we print about one million impressions

20. a month.

21. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

22. Senator Wooten.

23. SENATOR WOOTEN:

24. I gather they didn't give you a breakdown as to when

25. peak periods occur and, also, how many impressions were

26. taken in slack times.

27. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

28. Senator Ozinga.

29. SENATOR OZINGA:

30. Senator, I'm happy to inform you they did, and believe

31. me it's about five, six pages long here, and you're more than

32. welcome to examine it.

33. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

1. Senator Wooten.

2. SENATOR WOOTEN:

3. Well, it just seems to me that we've reached a point
4. that...where we're adding up things that just don't add up.
5. We have...there's some talk in there about employees for the
6. Speaker, which are now going to be back into the council and
7. yet we've added more money to our own appropriation for people
8. in the House. If they are not printing as much as they printed
9. before, how can they possibly need as many people or as much
10. money, and I was amazed to discover the volume of printing
11. that was done for individual legislators. Now, I am perfectly
12. willing to see that we have that kind of service again would
13. support a Efficiency Appropriation or an extra appro-
14. priation, but until that time it seems that Senator Schaffer's
15. motion makes very, very good sense.

16. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

17. Further discussion? Senator Rock.

18. SENATOR ROCK:

19. Thank you, Mr. President and Ladies and Gentlemen of
20. the Senate. I will rise in support of the prospective motion
21. to Table. I think by anybody's definition a thirty-five per-
22. cent cut, especially one that emanates from, I think at least,
23. a certain amount of vindictiveness with respect to the non-
24. printing of legislative newsletters. I think newsletters are
25. something that belong more in the political realm, and that
26. one would be better served to use other monies for those. So,
27. I would rise in support of the motion to Table.

28. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

29. Further discussion? Senator Ozinga...Senator Ozinga,
30. for the second time under our rules.

31. SENATOR OZINGA:

32. I just wanted to correct one thing that Senator Wooten
33. said. As, evidently, he didn't catch when I read in the

1. first instance. A year ago the service unit had sixteen.
2. This only applies for...for eleven. During the year we also
3. use people from the...that were additional people for the
4. House bills as an emergency matter if you'll remember. Those
5. are not included in here.

6. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

7. Senator Schaffer.

8. SENATOR SCHAFFER:

9. Senator Rock, I happen to agree with you. In fact,
10. you may occasionally see a copy of my legislative newsletter
11. which has emblazoned on the top of it, not printed or mailed
12. at taxpayers expense. But, there are legitimate things that
13. can be printed by the Legislative Council, and the council
14. is not servicing the entire Legislature. In my own opinion
15. it services less than forty of the two hundred and thirty-
16. six of us, and than the rest of us just vote for the money
17. blindly. I personally as a general philosophy would prefer
18. to see the council divided up among the partisan staffs,
19. and knowing your position on merit employment and patronage
20. I would think that idea would have some appeal to you. I
21. think the council's idea has outlived itself with the ex-
22. ception of three or four limited programs. I think it is more
23. appropriate for us to rely on our individual partisan staffs,
24. and yet this particular dinosaur lives on. I don't know how
25. responsive it is to the needs of the Legislature. I do believe,
26. though, when they dramatically cutback the legal activity of
27. the service unit, it's not illogical to assume that the appro-
28. priations for that can, also, be cutback. Actually, we know
29. what I think has happened here is, that we have shifted other
30. functions of printing into that area that once did not go
31. there, and have, therefore, been able to show a reduction in
32. other areas of General Assembly spending, which I don't think
33. really if people examine it, will fool anyone.

1. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

2. Senator Mitchler.

3. SENATOR MITCHLER:

4. Thank you, Mr. President. I was refraining from com-
5. menting on any of these amendments or discussion of this
6. bill, but I would rise in defense of the Legislative Council
7. and the rôle they play in State Government. When I first
8. came here there was not the abundance of staff and the Legis-
9. lative Council, I know many of the senior members of the
10. Senate realize the good work that they have done in the
11. way of research and making available these documented re-
12. ports on a myriad of items that come before us. This is,
13. perhaps, one of the, if not the outstanding, agency that we
14. have created, and I would also like to rise and give a
15. commendation to a Bill Day, D-a-y and also Bill Hey, H-e-y,
16. who succeeded Bill Day as the director of that agency, be-
17. cause out of their great leadership they have developed a
18. very excellent staff that has been very responsive to the
19. needs of the Illinois General Assembly, and I believe that
20. you'll even see now Bill Day coming out with Illinois Issues,
21. a very intelligent report published through the Sangamon
22. State University. And this...this agency is tops. What...
23. what has happened here, we've got into the point where we
24. have overused or attempted to overuse the agency in the area
25. of printing, and it got involved with the printing of news-
26. letters, thirty-five, forty thousand for members of the
27. Illinois General Assembly, both the House and Senate in
28. addition to letterheads, postcards and everything what you'd
29. have. And as a member of the council, this came up before
30. us at one our meetings. We did ask for an attorney general's
31. opinion, if this was legal for the council to enter into that
32. type of printing, because criticism was coming from many sources.
33. Individual private printing companies, for example, that felt

1. that the government was getting into a business that they
2. should have a particular piece of the action, and the Attorney
3. General did give the opinion that the council would be pro-
4. hibited from the printing of these newsletters and that that
5. had a political nature often asking for fund raising activities
6. and so forth is brought out by Senator Rock, and it is be-
7. cause of that that maybe some people have a little ill feel-
8. ings toward the council. But, don't discount that because
9. it's an attorney general's opinion, it's the law of the land
10. that they can't do that. Now, if you want to amend it so that
11. they do that and come in with that enormous appropriation
12. like I know and I've seen copies of such a thing floating
13. around that I certainly would oppose, but that's what it's
14. all about. Now, let's get behind that Legislative Council
15. and continue to use it as their good work has come out.

16. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

17. Senator Ozinga moves to Table Amendment No. 6 to Senate
18. Bill 1792. A roll call is requested. Those in favor vote
19. Aye. Those opposed vote Nay. The voting is open. The motion
20. is to Table. Have all voted who wish? Take the record.
21. On that question the Ayes are 34, the Nays are 8, none Voting
22. Present. The motion to Table Amendment No. 6 prevails. Any
23. further amendments? 3rd reading. Since none of the amend-
24. ments were adopted we can take up Senate Bill 1792 at this
25. time. Read the bill, Mr. Secretary.

26. SECRETARY:

27. Senate Bill 1792.

28. (Secretary reads title of bill)

29. 3rd reading of the bill.

30. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

31. Senator Ozinga.

32. SENATOR OZINGA:

33. I'll just move that the bill be adopted.

1. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE) 1

2. The question is, shall Senate Bill 1792 pass. Those
3. in favor vote Aye. Those opposed vote Nay. The voting is
4. open. Have all voted who wish? Take the record. On that
5. question the Ayes are 45, the Nays are none, none Voting
6. Present. Senate Bill 1792 having received a constitutional
7. majority is declared passed. Senate Bill 1871, Senator Hynes.
8. Read the bill, Mr. Secretary, please.

9. SECRETARY:

10. Senate Bill 1871.

11. (Secretary reads title of bill)

12. 3rd reading of the bill.

13. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

14. Senator Hynes.

15. SENATOR HYNES:

16. Mr. President and members of the Senate. I would if...with
17. permission describe Senate Bill 1871 and Senate Bill 1872 to-
18. gether since they are related.

19. PRESIDENT:

20. Is there leave? Leave is granted.

21. SENATOR HYNES:

22. The two bills when taken as a package are the necessary
23. ingredients to complete the Chicago Board of Education School
24. Construction Rehabilitation Program. Senate Bill 1871 would
25. provide the matching funds necessary to qualify the City of
26. Chicago Board of Education to obtain funds under the State
27. Act and in addition would allow them to complete projects that
28. are on the planning board now for purposes of filling out the
29. physical requirements for school buildings around the City of
30. Chicago. In addition that bill would eliminate the abatement
31. of the Building Fund Tax in connection with the amortization
32. of these bonds. The amount involved is sixty million dollars
33. in new authorizations. In 8...Senate Bill 1872 the authoriza-
34. tion for issuance of bonds is increased from two hundred

1. fifty million to three hundred thirty million, a eighty million
2. dollar increase, which is the amount now judged necessary to
3. complete the rehabilitation program. There are over one hun-
4. dred schools that are presently on the list awaiting rehabili-
5. tation funds and this would provide the necessary monies to
6. complete that project. These are important bills in the sense
7. that the capital needs of the schools in the City of Chicago
8. are great. It is important that the rehabilitation program
9. in particular, which is substantially underway, be given the
10. necessary funding in order to be completed. I would ask for
11. your favorable vote on this legislation, and I'd be happy to
12. answer any questions.

13. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

14. Is there any discussion? Senator Netsch.

15. SENATOR NETSCH:

16. Mr. President, I also support passage of the bills, be-
17. cause there is no question about the need. There is an enor-
18. mous amount of work in the way of school rehabilitation that
19. needs to be done. I would like to add just this one sour note
20. if I might, Senator Hynes. This is probably the worst run pro-
21. gram that the Chicago Board of Education has ever indulged in,
22. and that is saying quite a bit. There have been many studies
23. and analysis of it. The money has been misspent, misallocated.
24. There is not very much to show for the huge amount of bonding
25. authority that has already been there and already committed.
26. I'm not sure that it is the most appropriate place for the pro-
27. gram to be looked into again and more carefully in the State
28. Legislature. Perhaps, it's something that...that ought to be
29. done internally within the...the City of Chicago not, I add,
30. by the City Government, but by someone else within the City of
31. Chicago. There is no question that that needs to be looked in-
32. to again and the problems that have already been highlighted
33. ought to be highlighted again, so that the additional bonding

1. authority now will not be as badly managed as the initial amount
2. was. But, having said that I still can see that in part, per-
3. haps, because of the mismanagement the additional bonding authori-
4. ty clearly is needed. There are many, many areas of the City
5. that have highly unmet school building needs, and this is essen-
6. tial to those programs.

7. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

8. Senator Nimrod.

9. SENATOR NIMROD:

10. Now, one...one question of the sponsor, Mr. President.

11. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

12. He indicates that he will yield. Senator Hynes, a ques-
13. tion from Senator Nimrod.

14. SENATOR NIMROD:

15. Senator Hynes, can...can this increase in bonding then
16. be used for that money that's in 1737, for that school bonding
17. of the flat...the hundred million that is available to the City
18. of Chicago for...for the State?

19. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

20. Senator Hynes.

21. SENATOR HYNES:

22. Excuse me, Senator Nimrod, I was interrupted. I...if you...
23. I think I caught your question. Is it, that part of these will
24. be used to match the...that's...that's correct. Part of this
25. would be.

26. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

27. Senator Nimrod.

28. SENATOR NIMROD:

29. Thank you.

30. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

31. Senator Berning.

32. SENATOR BERNING:

33. A question of the sponsor, please.

1. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE) 1
2. He indicates that he will yield.
3. SENATOR BERNING:
4. This bond authority is to meet the local percentage necessary
5. to qualify under the Capital Development or school construction
6. program of the State. Is that correct?
7. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)
8. Senator Hynes.
9. SENATOR HYNES:
10. Part of it is.
11. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)
12. Senator Berning.
13. SENATOR BERNING:
14. What...what percentage of local money is involved for a
15. project?
16. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)
17. Senator Hynes.
18. SENATOR HYNES:
19. For a State project? You...you mean under the...the School
20. Construction Bond Act?
21. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)
22. Senator Berning.
23. SENATOR BERNING:
24. I...what is the percentage State and local, do you recall?
25. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)
26. Senator Hynes.
27. SENATOR HYNES:
28. I cannot give you the exact percentage, Senator, although
29. I will say that the overwhelming percentage of this...the...the
30. money involved in these two bills does not involve the State
31. Program at all. For example, 1872 is a rehabilitation program
32. locally. It does not qualify for State funds whatsoever.
33. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

1. Senator Berning.

2. SENATOR BERNING:

3. Well, this is 1871. Usually it's twenty-five percent,
4. as I recall from ten to twenty-five, but I think there's...
5. there's a variation there. My concern is, and this is I guess
6. is essentially my question. What amount of State money can
7. be obligated by a hundred and fifty million dollars of local
8. money in Chicago and what then is available for allocation to
9. other areas if we're going to obligate through this means,
10. with say ten percent local or twenty-five percent. What are
11. we obligating of the State's available resources and what will
12. be available, if anything, to anyone else?

13. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

14. Senator Hynes.

15. SENATOR HYNES:

16. Well, under the proposal, as originally passed of the
17. four hundred million dollars, one hundred million was allocated
18. for the City of Chicago, two hundred million dollars for down-
19. state new construction and one hundred million for downstate
20. debt service. So, that allocation is already on the books and
21. established, and there is some continuing appropriation, some
22. seventy million dollars, I believe, of State money that was...
23. that is in the Chicago portion. So, there already has been an
24. allocation, and this will not in any way impact on the downstate
25. share of the program.

26. SENATOR BERNING:

27. If that is the case that allays my fears I...I hope you
28. don't take the inquiry as factious, because I call your atten-
29. tion to what we just voted on a moment ago for the Metropoli-
30. tan Sanitary District wherein Federal monies, which were allo-
31. cated or are allocated to the State of Illinois, could not be
32. utilized by downstate areas, so we immediately changed the for-
33. mula so that the Metropolitan area in Chicago can avail themselves

1. of these funds, and I don't want to do the same thing for
2. the school districts inadvertently by making it possible to appro-
3. priate and usurp ... the available State dollars through such
4. an avenue as this. Now, if you assure me that the other formula
5. is fixed then I have no question.

6. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

7. Any further discussion? The question is, shall Senate
8. Bill 1871 pass. Those in favor vote Aye. Those opposed vote
9. Nay. The voting is open. Have all voted who wish? Take the
10. record. On that question the Ayes are 48, the Nays are none,
11. none Voting Present. Senate Bill 1871 having received a con-
12. stitutional majority is declared passed. Senate Bill 1872.
13. The Secretary will read the bill.

14. SECRETARY:

15. Senate Bill 1872.

16. (Secretary reads title of bill)

17. 3rd reading of the bill.

18. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

19. The bill has already been explained. Leave was given to
20. consider both bills at the same time. Question is, shall Senate
21. Bill 1872 pass. Those in favor vote Aye. Those opposed vote
22. Nay. The voting is open. Have all voted who wish? Take the
23. record. On that question the Ayes are 45, the Nays are none,
24. none Voting Present. Senate Bill 1872 having received a con-
25. stitutional majority is declared passed. House Bills 3rd read-
26. ing. Senator Netsch, a series of bills. Senator Knuppel,
27. Senate Bill 3315. House Bill 3844, Senator Bloom. Read the
28. bill, Mr. Secretary.

29. SECRETARY:

30. House...House Bill 3844.

31. (Secretary reads title of bill)

32. 3rd reading of the bill.

33. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

1. Senator Bloom.

2. SENATOR BLOOM:

3. Thank you very much, Mr. President. We discussed this
4. on 3rd reading on Thursday, we discussed this on amendment.
5. This is the bill to provide that when a vacancy occurs in
6. the middle of a term of an elected county officer after the
7. filing period for the Primary no more than sixty days before
8. the General Election the County Central Committee or the County
9. Board District Committee would nominate for the respective
10. offices. If there are no questions, I'd appreciate a favorable
11. roll call.

12. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

13. Is there discussion? Senator Joyce.

14. SENATOR JOYCE:

15. Well, I have discussed this with Senator Bloom. The only
16. problem is in the...with the split precincts, dealing in the
17. ...in the County Board Districts where they are...where the
18. precincts are split there's no way to...that they would be able
19. to fill a vacancy or vote dividing up the...the Primary voters
20. on a accumulative voting way now, because of...of the...I've
21. talked to our county clerk and...and he doesn't have a record of
22. that. Now, there's no vacancy in that county, so I suppose if
23. people would want to go along with this they could, but if there is
24. a vacancy where there is a split precinct they will not be able
25. to...to designate how many votes that committeeman would be
26. able to...to vote in...in the selection of someone to fill the
27. vacancy.

28. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

29. Any further discussion? Senator Buzbee.

30. SENATOR BUZBEE:

31. I just wanted to say, Mr. President and Senator Bloom,
32. that I'm lending my backing to this also. We have a similar
33. situation in my county where the county treasurer died some

1. time right after the ballots were filed and so this would
2. save my county considerably thousands of dollars in the special
3. election that'll have to be held, and I rise in support of the
4. bill.

5. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

6. Senator McCarthy.

7. SENATOR McCARTHY:

8. Yes, Mr. President and members of the Senate, I'd like
9. to speak for those people in Macon County, who would like to
10. see this bill defeated. In order to approach it, I think from
11. a standpoint of time wise, we have to consider that this bill
12. has been amended in the Senate, and even if it was amended
13. here it would have to go back to the House for concurrence
14. before it was sent to the Governor. Then the Governor would
15. have to have the engrossed bill delivered in front of him
16. and study the situation before he could affix his signature,
17. and I'm certain that if the bill gets that far many people
18. will be asking the Governor to veto the bill. To save him
19. the problem and to save the county clerks the problems of
20. scheduling special Primary elections not knowing the outcome
21. of the legislation, it's my suggestion that the bill might
22. be defeated here in the Senate, and I certainly intend to vote
23. No on it. We have a situation in Macon County where the
24. sheriff who was elected in 1974 died and fourteen candidates
25. have filed to fill...in a Primary election the vacancy of sheriff
26. which will be voted upon in the General Election this Fall.
27. And I think there are three candidates that have filed on the
28. Republican side, filed as they're entitled to under the Election
29. Laws as they now exist as partisans. Fourteen Republicans and
30. fourteen Democrats, excuse me, and three Republicans to my know-
31. ledge, and the total anticipated cost that this bill were to...
32. savings if this bill were to pass would be thirty thousand dollars.
33. There's about a hundred and twenty thousand people in Macon

1. County, so it would save everybody a quarter if this bill
2. were to pass and if the party caucus were to determine the
3. nominees as opposed to the Primary election process which
4. now is...is the law. My suggestion to you, Mr. President and
5. members of the Senate, that the cost of twenty-five cents
6. to a voter on the question of participating in the Primary
7. is an unwise bargain to give away the right of the people to
8. participate in their regular Primary elections. I suggest that
9. to you, Mr. President, because of numerous activities that have
10. been going on in recent years where we have seen the nona-
11. ligned voter grow and grow and you've seen the country get
12. worse and worse. If you ever tried to do anything by your-
13. self you know how difficult it is, but you do it through the
14. party structure, be it Republican or Democratic, at the Regular
15. Primary elections and you will get people moving within the
16. scheme of the two party system, and anything that we can do
17. to strengthen that, I think means the Government, which we
18. are, will be more responsive to the two party system which must
19. be strengthened if this country is to grow stronger, because
20. to not have the party system strengthened means the backup
21. resources, the nonelected individuals increase their power in-
22. sofar as the selection of officers are concerned for either
23. the Democratic or Republican ticket. Having said that I
24. would urge you to consider that and vote negative on this matter.

25. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

26. Senator Demuzio.

27. SENATOR DEMUZIO:

28. Thank you, Mr. President. Would the sponsor yield for a
29. question?

30. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

31. He indicates that he will yield.

32. SENATOR DEMUZIO:

33. Senator Bloom, it's my understanding on page 2, line 17

1. through 27 that the county would, in fact, have the option to
2. either have the special election or to...not to have the special
3. election. Is that correct?

4. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

5. Senator Bloom.

6. SENATOR BLOOM:

7. That is my understanding, also.

8. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

9. Senator Demuzio.

10. SENATOR DEMUZIO:

11. Well, I just want to reiterate what Senator McCarthy has
12. said. I think that, and I don't speak in terms of personalities
13. of the individual that has the office in my county where this
14. situation currently exists. There's no question that a re-
15. sponsible argument can be made that the cost savings to the
16. counties would benefit from the bill. It would justify its
17. passage, but I think that in some instances we're eroding the
18. public confidence. I believe that preserving the voice of the
19. people in government outweighs the argument of the cost factors,
20. and I feel that in it...and I wrote some notes here, and I
21. feel in a time when government seeks more and more to remove
22. public participation in government, this bill under the guise
23. of economy is a definite threat. I feel that the special Pri-
24. mary that's now being planned in most areas would do more to
25. protect the public trust, and I certainly believe that we should
26. choose our public officials at the ballot box and not by legis-
27. lation passed in Springfield. Therefore, I oppose this bill.

28. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

29. Senator Schaffer.

30. SENATOR SCHAFFER:

31. I just would like to point out primarily for Senator Joyce's
32. benefit that we do...in my county we have had this type of split
33. precinct problem and the clerks have been able to solve it very

1 effectively simply by identifying the Primary voter, which
2 is easily done, where they reside, which half of the pre-
3 cinct and assigning that weighted vote. In the district
4 that I have I share one precinct with Senator Hickey. Half
5 of it's in my district and half of it's in her's, and...and
6 the various party caucuses, that committeeman knows which
7 half he gets to cast in which meeting. I think that this
8 bill is a good one and we should support it. It will save
9 money, it will, in my opinion, strengthen the two party sys-
10 tem by giving the downstate elected committeemen an additional
11 function, and I think it can be said that in the last few
12 years their status has been in decline. I, also, would re-
13 spectfully point out to a couple of people who have voiced
14 concerns about diminishing the person's...the individual voter's
15 impact, that this type of special election for a county office
16 or county board office is the type of election that a political
17 organization can dominate if it...if it definitely wants to.
18 I think this is in keeping with the legislation that we've
19 passed that will allow central committees to fill vacancies,
20 and I think it's a good piece of legislation and should be
21 supported by both the Republicans and Democrats.

22 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

23 Is there further discussion? Senator Partee.

24 SENATOR PARTEE:

25 Well, there's been discussion on both sides of this ques-
26 tion, and it's very interesting to me now how much some of
27 you say this is needed. Senator Demuzio comes from a district
28 that once had as its Senator a man named William Lyons, and
29 I stood at this very microphone time after time after time
30 asking you to vote for that kind of a bill which would have
31 brought a representative...a Senator, if you please, from that
32 district here to...to succeed Bill Lyons when he died, and ar-
33 guments making now were just the opposite from the

1 arguments you made then, so I don't know why it's so much
2 more important at the county level than it is at the State
3 level.

4 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

5 Is there further discussion? Senator Bloom may close
6 the debate.

7 SENATOR BLOOM:

8 Briefly, your point's well taken, Senator Partee, ex-
9 cept I was not here to vote on that then. In response to
10 the comments about Macon County, I understand that...that
11 there's a chance that that particular special Primary may
12 have been called well before the statutory...statutory time
13 frame set out. We've heard the arguments be...for and against.
14 I think it's a good bill. I know in my county it'll save
15 at least fifty thousand dollars. I think it does strengthen
16 the roll of precinct committeeman especially downstate and
17 it solves a problem in the future should a similar problem
18 arise in Cook County. I'd urge a favorable roll call.

19 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

20 The question is, shall House Bill 3844 pass. Those in
21 favor vote Aye. Those opposed vote Nay. The voting is open.
22 Have all voted who wish? Take the record. On that question
23 the Ayes are 28, the Nays are 6, 5 Voting Present. Senator
24 Bloom.

25 SENATOR BLOOM:

26 I'd ask that this be put on postpone consideration.

27 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

28 Is there leave? Leave is granted. The bill is placed
29 on the order of postpone consideration. Resolutions.

30 SECRETARY:

31 Senate Resolution 355, introduced by Senator Philip and
32 all members.

33 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

1 It's congratulatory, Mr. Secretary?

2 SECRETARY:

3 Yeah.

4 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

5 Senator Philip moves...asks leave for the suspension
6 of the rules for the immediate consideration and adoption
7 of Senate Resolution 355. Is there leave? Leave is granted.
8 Senator Philip ask that all Senators be shown as sponsors.
9 Is there leave? Leave is granted. On the adoption of the
10 resolution Senator Philip moves the adoption of Resolution
11 355. All in favor say Aye. All opposed Nay. The Ayes have
12 it. The resolution is adopted.

13 SECRETARY:

14 Senate Resolution 356, introduced by Senators Morris,
15 Hickey, Wooten, Lemke, McCarthy and others.

16 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

17 Senator Morris.

18 SECRETARY:

19 Relative to Senate Resolution 332.

20 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

21 Senator Morris.

22 SENATOR MORRIS:

23 Thank you very much, Mr. President. I'd like to make
24 a motion on this resolution to suspend the rules for immediate
25 consideration.

26 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

27 Senator Morris asks leave of the Senate for the immediate
28 consideration for...for suspension of the rules for the imme-
29 diate consideration and adoption of the resolution. Is there
30 leave? Leave is granted. Senator Morris.

31 SENATOR MORRIS:

32 This resolution is a follow-up on the discussion we had
33 about ten days ago concerning Workman's Compensation insurance

1 rates and things in Illinois, and at that time there was dis-
2 cussion that we ought to, also, look at the lawyers fees in-
3 volved in the Workman's Compensation problem in Illinois,
4 and what this resolution does, it would create a three mem-
5 ber committee, two to be appointed by the President and one
6 by the Minority Leader, to investigate the lawyers fees and
7 how they relate to Workman's Compensation in Illinois and re-
8 port back by June 10th, so that we may use this information
9 on deliberations on this issue. I would urge a positive roll
10 call.

11 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

12 Is there further discussion? Senator Mitchler.

13 SENATOR MITCHLER:

14 I'd like to ask the...

15 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

16 Senator Mitchler.

17 SENATOR MITCHLER:

18 ...I'd like to ask the sponsor a question.

19 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

20 He indicates that he will yield.

21 SENATOR MITCHLER:

22 Senator Morris, is this combining the one investigating
23 the insurance...

24 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

25 Senator Morris.

26 SENATOR MITCHLER:

27 ...This is a separate one for the...

28 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

29 Senator Morris.

30 SENATOR MORRIS:

31 This would create a separate committee, and the reason
32 I...I think it would be impractical at this point to combine
33 is the already existing committee is well on its way toward

1 completion of its report and to create...add this into it
2 we may delay the report on the insurance rates. This way,
3 I think, we could work much quicker. The statute in Illinois
4 under the Workman's Comp area is pretty clear, and I think
5 we could gather the data we need here independently much
6 quicker than a combined, you know, bungled, you know, in-
7 vestigation adding another thing in.

8 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

9 Is there further discussion? Senator Graham.

10 SENATOR GRAHAM:

11 Mr. President and Ladies and Gentlemen, you know what
12 we're really doing here, we're playing cat and mouse, and
13 all we have to do is get, let's see, how many, if we put five
14 on a committee we could have about six, seven, eight, nine
15 committees. I think the Senate ought to go on vacation.
16 I think we ought to have enough committees to operate between
17 now and June 30th to investigate the Workman's Compensation
18 thing, so we could assure the people that are being affected
19 that nothing at all is going to be done. What the devil do
20 we need all these things for?

21 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

22 Further discussion? Senator Schaffer.

23 SENATOR SCHAFFER:

24 More on the order of parliamentary inquiry. I could
25 have sworn I introduced a similar resolution sometime in
26 advance to this one being filed. I'm just wondering, on the
27 order of filing are they called as they are handed to the
28 Secretary or...I believe I had the...a resolution very sim-
29 ilar to this in, and it was very definitely on the Senate...
30 Secretary of the Senate's Desk considerably to...as far as I
31 know, Senator Morris' resolution being filed.

32 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

33 Senator Schaffer, the Chair will take note that your

1 name appears two resolutions down.

2 SENATOR SCHAFFER:

3 Oh.

4 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

5 Further discussion? The question is, on the adoption...

6 Senator Morris moves the adoption of Senate Resolution 356.

7 Those in favor say Aye. Those opposed Nay. The Ayes have

8 it. The resolution is adopted. Senate Resolution 357.

9 SECRETARY:

10 Senate Resolution 357, introduced by Senators Lemke,
11 Morris, Savickas and McCarthy.

12 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

13 Senator Lemke.

14 SENATOR LEMKE:

15 Move for the immediate consideration of this.

16 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

17 Yes. Senator Lemke moves...asks leave of the Body for
18 the immediate consideration and...of...of...and adoption
19 of Senate Resolution 357. Is there leave? Leave is granted.

20 Senator Lemke to explain the resolution.

21 SENATOR LEMKE:

22 This is a resolution to investigate the doctors fees
23 which have more than doubled gone up when the practicing of
24 Workman's Compensation, and we asked that the committee be
25 setup.

26 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

27 Gentlemen, if we could have some order, please. Senator
28 Lemke, do you care to explain it again. I'm sure that several
29 did not hear.

30 SENATOR LEMKE:

31 This is to investigate the medical bills that have gone
32 up in price and have caused the rates of Workman's Compensa-
33 tion to go up, and they investigate the doctors and the hospitals.

1 Ask for a favorable...

2 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

3 Is there further discussion? Senator Bell.

4 SENATOR BELL:

5 Thank you, Mr. President and members of the Senate.

6 You know, this whole area concerning malpractice, medical

7 malpractice specifically is what this addresses itself to,

8 is an extremely sensitive area at this time throughout the

9 whole State, through those in the medical field...

10 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

11 ... Senator Bell.

12 SENATOR BELL:

13 Those in the...

14 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

15 Senator Bell. The...the Chair would take note that the

16 resolution deals with the Workman's Compensation area and...

17 and the medical professions interlocking with that particular

18 problem, not with medical malpractice. Senator Bell.

19 SENATOR BELL:

20 All right. I stand corrected. That...that was not ex-

21 plained as he mentioned the resolution, I don't believe.

22 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

23 Senator Nimrod.

24 SENATOR NIMROD:

25 Yes, Mr. President, on the question of the resolution.

26 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

27 State your question.

28 SENATOR NIMROD:

29 What I want to know is, how does this...what kind of

30 study are we making of the doctors who are involved in Work-

31 man's Comp?

32 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

33 Senator Lemke.

1 SENATOR LEMKE:

2 Going to make a study as to the...how the bills have
3 gone up in price for doctors. The reason for it, and if it's
4 ...in certain cases of the examinations, that used to cost
5 thirty-five dollars have gone up to a hundred and eighty-
6 five dollars. It's a two-sided sword and it's...I under-
7 stand hospital rooms have gone up. Everything has gone up
8 in price, and the insurance companies are paying it and pass-
9 ing it on, at least the insurance companies allegedly passed
10 it on to the...and the reason for passing on the increase
11 is the increase medical costs and...and we want to know why
12 it is causing the increase in premiums. And I think this
13 should also be a separate committee because it's necessary
14 to separate this and give us an objective viewpoint.

15 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

16 Senator Nimrod.

17 SENATOR NIMROD:

18 Yes. Senator Lemke, does this also include the invest-
19 igation of those doctors who testify at the Industrial Commission
20 hearings? I mean since those are the doctors who are involved
21 in their charges. Does it also involve those in testimonies
22 for Workman's Comp.

23 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

24 Senator Lemke.

25 SENATOR LEMKE:

26 I believe it involves everybody is the way the resolution
27 ...it doesn't exempt anybody.

28 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

29 Senator Nimrod.

30 SENATOR NIMROD:

31 Then...then I can...if I vote for this I will be getting
32 a report on the doctors who are making the...the witnessing
33 ...giving witness...as witnesses before the Industrial Commission?

1 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

2 Senator Lemke.

3 SENATOR LEMKE:

4 As to what the cost are and so forth and what bearing
5 it has on increased premiums.

6 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

7 Senator Nimrod.

8 SENATOR NIMROD:

9 Yes, since one of the very important things involved
10 with doctors and the whole medical field, is this going to
11 also include a listing of the medical classifications for
12 various recommendations along with the other states have.
13 Where we get a listing of all of the awards to be made by
14 doctors which judge this particular area?

15 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

16 Senator Lemke.

17 SENATOR LEMKE:

18 I didn't catch that question.

19 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

20 Senator Nimrod, would you repeat your question, please?
21 Gentlemen, if we could have some order...

22 SENATOR NIMROD:

23 Yes. In...in...

24 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

25 ...we could dispose of these resolutions and conclude
26 the business for the day. Senator Nimrod.

27 SENATOR NIMROD:

28 Yeah. In many states and under one of the nineteen
29 points which were recommended by the Federal Commission was
30 ...one of the things was that medical standards be established.
31 Is this resolution going to make some recommendations on medi-
32 cal standards on Workman's Comp?

33 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

1 Senator Lemke.

2 SENATOR LEMKE:

3 This resolution is going to make recommendations in any
4 way it reflects in regards to the increase cost to the small
5 business man who's paying high insurance rates and who's be-
6 ing canceled and is put in an assigned risk pool. Going to
7 see if this reflects what...if the insurance companies is
8 justified in increasing their premiums fifty percent.

9 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

10 Senator Nimrod, your time has expired.

11 SENATOR NIMROD:

12 Yeah. I...one last question. I would like to ask the
13 sponsor if he would like...if he would amend his amendment
14 to include a report on medical standards?

15 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

16 Senator Lemke.

17 SENATOR LEMKE:

18 I don't think that this is the place for it. This is
19 a thing to investigate doctors and...and to find out what
20 their increase costs have done to cause an increase in cost
21 to the employer and cause a hardship on the employee.

22 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

23 Senator Graham.

24 SENATOR GRAHAM:

25 Mr. President, I have a suggestion. If Senator Morris
26 would reconsider the vote by which his resolution was adopt-
27 ed and bring it back, change the numbers of the participants
28 on there to three and two to five members, Senator Lemke would
29 do the same thing with his, some brave soul would introduce
30 a resolution to investigate the labor unions, and assign them
31 all to the committee which is now in existance, we could save
32 a lot of trouble around here. Let...let's think about that.
33 Let's...let's put it all in one bag and go.

1 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

2 Your suggestion is duly noted. Is there further dis-
3 cussion? Senator Lemke moves the adoption of Senate Reso-
4 lution 357. All in favor say Aye. All opposed Nay. In the
5 opinion of the Chair the Ayes have it. There's been a re-
6 quest for a roll call. Always honored by the Chair. The
7 question is, on the adoption of Senate Resolution 357.
8 Those in favor vote Aye. Those opposed vote Nay. The voting
9 is open. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish?
10 Take the record. On that question, the Ayes are 26, the
11 Nays are 6, 5 Voting Present. Senate Resolution 357 having
12 received a majority vote is declared adopted. Senate Reso-
13 lution 3...Senate Resolution 358.

14 SECRETARY:

15 Resolution 358, introduced by Senator Schaffer.

16 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

17 Senator Schaffer.

18 SENATOR SCHAFFER:

19 This resolution is basically very simple. It expands
20 the existing committee. It doesn't create another committee,
21 that's currently investigating the...

22 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

23 Senate...Senator Schaffer, we're not...have you asked
24 ...are you asking leave for the suspension of the rules...

25 SENATOR SCHAFFER:

26 Yes, I am.

27 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

28 Senator Schaffer ask leave for the suspension of the
29 rules for the immediate consideration of this resolution. Is
30 there leave? There is objection by Senator Carroll. Leave
31 is not granted. The resolution will be referred to Executive.

32 SECRETARY:

33 Senate Resolution 359, introduced by Senator Mitchler.

1 It's congratulatory.

2 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

3 Senator Mitchler moves for the suspension of the rules
4 for the immediate consideration of the resolution, and asks
5 that all Senators be shown as cosponsors. Is there leave?
6 Leave is granted. Senator...no, I'm sorry. Senator Partee.

7 SENATOR PARTEE:

8 You say this is congratulatory. Does it...who does it
9 congratulate, Bill Day and Bill Hey?

10 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

11 Is that d-a-y and h-e-y?

12 SENATOR PARTEE:

13 D-a-y and H-e-y. Is that who it is about?

14 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

15 Mr. Secretary, what is the subject of the resolution?

16 SECRETARY:

17 No, it's congratulating a...a violinist. Is leave granted?
18 Leave is granted for the immediate consideration and adoption
19 of the resolution. On the...on the motion to adopt Senator
20 Mitchler moves to adopt. All in favor say Aye. All opposed
21 Nay. The Ayes have it, and the resolution is adopted. Will
22 you play us a tune, Senator Mitchler? Senator Mitchler.

23 SENATOR MITCHLER:

24 No, I'd leave that up to Senator Niestein if he was
25 still here. On your desks I've placed a small little pro-
26 gram that related to the resolution of the lady that we just
27 honored by this Body, Maude Powell, who lived between 1868
28 and 1920, and I believe if you will read the small piece that
29 I have, you will see that she had earned to be recorded as
30 one of the great women of the State of Illinois and could take
31 her place admirably with the four ladies that Senator Hickey
32 expounded upon last week, and I do this in all sincerity.
33 I did not know this lady or know of her, because she died in

1 the year I was born, but when I went to this program Satur-
2 day morning at 11:00 o'clock at the Aurora Public Library
3 it really amazed me that a woman could achieve such things
4 as Maude Powell did in the area of becoming an internationally
5 renowned violinist, and it's all included in the small bro-
6 chure I put on your desk. And I think it's proper that in
7 this Bicentennial year that we do recognize these women
8 that have achieved greatness, and I say that in all sincerity.
9 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

10 Is there leave to return to the order of Senate Bills
11 2nd reading? Leave is granted. Senate Bill 1523. Read
12 the bill, Mr. Secretary.

13 SECRETARY:

14 Senate Bill 1523.

15 (Secretary reads title of bill)

16 2nd reading of the bill. The Committee on Revenue offers
17 one amendment.

18 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

19 Senator Hickey.

20 SENATOR HICKEY:

21 Mr. President, 1523 pertains to the problems arising
22 from equalization provided in HB 990, and I ask your support
23 of this committee amendment which, by the way, deletes a
24 provision which would have provided for special payments
25 over a three year period to counties assessing at a level
26 over forty percent in 1974.

27 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

28 Senator Hickey moves the adoption of Committee Amendment
29 No. 1 to Senate Bill 1523. All in favor say Aye. All opposed
30 Nay. The Ayes have it, and the amendment is adopted. Any
31 further amendments? 3rd reading. Senate Bill 1524. Read
32 the bill, Mr. Secretary.

33 SECRETARY:

1 Senate Bill 1524.

2 (Secretary reads title of bill)

3 2nd reading of the bill. The Committee on Revenue offers
4 one amendment.

5 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

6 Senator Hickey.

7 SENATOR HICKEY:

8 The...I would like to move to Table the committee amend-
9 ment inasmuch as in Amendment No. 2 I'm going to change the
10 date in...which was in this Amendment No. 1, otherwise, that's
11 the only change, so I'm...I'm Tabling that and offering Amend-
12 ment No. 2, which will be exactly the same except for a change
13 of date from within sixty days to May 1st.

14 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

15 Senator Hickey moves to Table Committee Amendment No. 1
16 to Senate Bill 1524. All in favor say Aye. All opposed Nay.
17 The Ayes have it. The amendment is Tabled. Amendment No. 2.

18 SECRETARY:

19 Offered by Senator Hickey.

20 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

21 Senator Hickey.

22 SENATOR HICKEY:

23 Amendment No. 2 is exactly the same as Amendment No. was
24 1 with a change in the date from sixty days to May 1st and
25 this includes, as did Amendment No. 1, a provision for pay-
26 ment with...for two payments instead of one. That was in the
27 ...the first one, also.

28 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

29 Senator Hickey moves the adoption of Amendment No. 2
30 to Senate Bill 1524. All in favor say Aye. All opposed Nay.
31 The Ayes have it. The amendment is adopted. Any further
32 amendments? 3rd reading. Introduction of bills. We're on
33 the order of Introduction.

SB 1945
2nd Reading
5-24-76

1 SECRETARY:

2 Senate Bill 1962, introduced by Senators Howard Mohr,
3 Davidson, Partee, Harris, Donnewald, Rock, Dougherty and
4 Graham.

5 (Secretary reads title of bill)

6 1st reading of the bill.

7 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

8 Appropriations. Assignment of Bills. I'm informed that
9 there were other bills on Senate Bills 2nd reading. Is there
10 leave to return to that order of business? Leave is granted.
11 Senate Bill 1945, Senators Carroll-Hickey. The Secretary
12 will read the bill. We...we took it out of the record,
13 which would not reflect the 2nd reading.

14 SECRETARY:

15 Senate Bill 1945.

16 (Secretary reads title of bill)

17 2nd reading of the bill. No committee amendments. One
18 Floor Amendment offered by Senator Hickey.

19 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

20 Senator Hickey to explain the amendment. Floor Amend-
21 ment No. 1.

22 SENATOR HICKEY:

23 This is principally a technical amendment except for the
24 fact that it changes the bond maturity time from forty years
25 to twenty years. This is a tax increment financing bill.

26 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

27 Is there discussion? Senator Hickey moves the adoption
28 of Amendment No. 1 to Senate Bill 1945. All in favor say
29 Aye. All opposed Nay. The Ayes have it, and the amendment
30 is adopted. Any further amendments? 3rd reading. Senator
31 Nimrod.

32 SENATOR NIMROD:

33 Yeah. Mr. President, I had had some amendments when we

1 passed this order of business before I didn't have it. I want
2 ...wanted to know if the sponsor would agree to return it to
3 2nd reading before calling for further amendments?

4 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

5 Senator Carroll indicates that he will...Senator Carroll.

6 SENATOR CARROLL:

7 If Senator Nimrod will show them to me we will...yes, we
8 will attempt to bring it back to 2nd. I was not aware that
9 you had any other amendments. You haven't mentioned it at
10 any time.

11 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

12 Senator Nimrod.

13 SENATOR NIMROD:

14 Mr. President, I...I think Senator Carroll will recall
15 at...in committee I felt I made it very plain I had some
16 amendments to offer.

17 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

18 The bill will...is the Chair correct that the bill will
19 be returned to the order of 2nd reading for any amendments
20 Senator Nimrod has to offer. Announcements. Senator Carroll.

21 SENATOR CARROLL:

22 Yeah, thank you, Mr. President, I just wanted to announce
23 that Senator Egan is absent today because he is attending a
24 meeting of the State Investment Board, Senator Welsh is absent
25 today because of an illness in his family. I would like the
26 record to so reflect both Senators absent.

27 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

28 The record will so show. Senator Harber Hall.

29 SENATOR HARBER HALL:

30 Mr. President, Senator Terrel Clarke is absent today
31 because of a death in his immediate family.

32 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

33 The record will so show. Senator Merritt.

1 SENATOR MERRITT.

2 Yes, Mr. President and members of the Senate, I'd like
3 to announce the absence of Senator Don Moore today, Chairing
4 a subcommittee hearing on economic conditions of our Illinois
5 Commission for Economic Development down in Collinsville,
6 and I trust the record will so reflect.

7 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

8 The record will so show. Further announcements? Senator
9 Carroll, the Committee on Revenue was scheduled to meet at
10 2:00 p.m. Is that...tomorrow. That's correct. Further
11 announcements? Gentlemen, if you will be in your seats there
12 is a Death Resolution.

13 SECRETARY:

14 Senate Resolution 360, introduced by Senator Schaffer
15 in the death of Lillian Swinarski.

16 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

17 Senator Schaffer.

18 SENATOR SCHAFFER:

19 Mr. President, I don't believe there's any...read the
20 resolution. Mrs. Swinarski is a very fine person...or was
21 a very fine person from my district. Move to suspend the
22 rules for immediate adoption.

23 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

24 The motion is to suspend the rules for the immediate
25 consideration and adoption of the resolution and all Senators
26 be shown as cosponsors. Is there leave? Leave is granted.
27 Senator Schaffer now moves the adoption of the resolution,
28 Senate Resolution 360. All in favor please rise. The
29 resolution is adopted. Senator Partee for...the adjournment.

30 SENATOR PARTEE:

31 I have a motion...I mean a announcement.

32 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

33 Yes.

1 SENATOR PARTEE:

2 Rules Committee will meet in my office, Room 325, at
3 about ten minutes passed three, and the Session will commence
4 tomorrow at eleven.

5 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

6 Senator Partee moves that the Senate stand adjourned
7 until 11:00 o'clock Tuesday, May 25th. All in favor say Aye.
8 All opposed Nay. The Senate stands adjourned. 11:00 o'clock
9 tomorrow.

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