

REGULAR SESSION

JANUARY 12, 1977

1. GOVERNOR THOMPSON:

2. The hour of twelve o'clock now having arrived, the
3. Senate of the 80th General Assembly will please come to
4. order. The opening prayer will be offered by Father
5. Edward Westerman. Father Westerman.

6. FATHER WESTERMAN:

7. In the name of the Father, and of the Son and of
8. the Holy Spirit. Amen. Let us pray. Almighty God, during
9. this Epiphany season, we commemorate Your guidance of the
10. three wise men to Your beloved Son in Bethlehem and we
11. ask that the star of Your wisdom always shine brightly
12. on our new Governor and the members of the Legislature
13. of our great State of Illinois. In enacting laws which
14. directly or indirectly affect the people of our State,
15. may our Legislators always put aside personal gain and
16. always be mindful that they are servants of the people,
17. elected by the people and responsible to the people
18. of whom they serve. And whether it be politics or
19. any other profession, the measure of success all of
20. us have in our lives can be summed up in the words of
21. the beloved Son, Jesus Christ, our Lord, who hopefully
22. at the end of our lives will say to us all, "well
23. done, good and faithful servant." Amen.

24. GOVERNOR THOMPSON:

25. Thank you, Father Westerman. Members of the Senate,
26. I wonder if we might pause for just a moment out of the regular
27. course of order so that I may say a word about the tragic
28. event of this morning. The former Senator Howard
29. Mohr, who had come to Springfield to be part of these
30. festivities, suddenly died this morning and I know that
31. is a loss which will be deeply felt, not only by his
32. family, but by his colleagues here in the Senate and in
33. the House as well, and I might add, throughout the Springfield...
34. and the State of Illinois. Senator Mohr was a dependable
35. man, a man of integrity, a man who could always be relied

1. upon to carry out the tasks assigned to him from whatever
2. source, and a man whose word was good. And I know that
3. you will join me in extending the condolences of this
4. Body to his widow, Joyce. I also might say that Senator
5. Coffey, Senator-elect Coffey will not be with us today
6. due to the passing of his mother and so tragedy has
7. struck this Body closely twice within the last two days.
8. We'll pause just a moment in honor of the memory of the late
9. Senator Mohr. Thank you. I hereby appoint Edward
10. Fernandes as Temporary Secretary of the Senate and Joey
11. Mack as Temporary Sergeant-at-Arms and I will ask Mr.
12. Fernandes to read to this Body the certification letter
13. from the State Board of Elections, certifying those
14. individuals who have been duly elected and are now
15. qualified to become members of the new Senate. Mr.
16. Fernandes.

17. ACTING SECRETARY: (MR. FERNANDES)

18. The following named individuals have been duly elected
19. to serve as members of the Illinois State Senate and they
20. have been certified by the State Board of Elections
21. to serve the 80th General Assembly: Arthur L. Berman,
22. two year term; Karl Berning, two year term; Jack E.
23. Bowers, two year term; Terry L. Bruce, four years;
24. Howard W. Carroll, four years; Charles Chew, two years;
25. Richard S. Clewis, two years; Max E. Coffee, two years;
26. Earline Collins, four years; Richard M. Daley, two years;
27. John A. D'Arco, two years; John A. Davidson, two years;
28. John A. Graham, two years; John. E. Grotberg, two years;
29. Harber H. Hall, two years; Kenneth Hall, four years;
30. Gene Johns, two years; John L. Knuppel, four years;
31. Norbert A. Kosinski, two years; Leroy Walter Lemke,
32. two years; Samuel C. Maragos, four years; Kenneth G.
33. McMillan, two years; John Merlo, four years; Robert

1. W. Mitchler, four years; Don A. Moore, four years;
2. Richard H. Newhouse, four years; Frank M. Ozinga,
3. two years; David J. Regner, four years; Mark Q.
4. Rhoads, four years; Philip J. Rock, four years;
5. John B. Roe, two years; James H. Rupp, four years;
6. George E. Sangmeister, four years; Frank D. Savickas,
7. four years; Jack Schaffer, four years; Roger A.
8. Sommer, four years; Sam M. Vadalabene, two years;
9. Richard A. Walsh, two years; Harold Washington,
10. two years; Don Wooten, four years.

11. GOVERNOR THOMPSON:

12. Mr. Secretary, please call the roll of the Senators
13. and the Senators-elect of the 80th General Assembly.

14. ACTING SECRETARY: (MR. FERNANDES)

15. Berman, Berning, Bloom, Bowers, Bruce, Buzbee,
16. Carroll, Chew, Clewis, Coffey, Collins, D'Arco,
17. Daley, Davidson, Demuzio, Donnewald, Egan, Glass,
18. Graham, Grotberg, Guidice, Harber H. Hall, Kenneth Hall,
19. Hickey, Hynes, Johns, Joyce, Knuppel, Kosinski, Lane, Lemke,
20. McMillan, Maragos, Merlo, Mitchler, Moore, Morris, Netsch,
21. Newhouse, Nimrod, Ozinga, Philip, Regner, Rhoads, Rock,
22. Roe, Rupp, Sangmeister, Savickas, Schaffer, Smith, Sommer,
23. Soper, Vadalabene, Walsh, Washington, Weaver, Wooten.

24. GOVERNOR THOMPSON:

25. Fifty-eight Senators are present. A quorum is
26. present. Senator-elect Coffey is absent due to the
27. death of his mother, as I had previously announced and
28. will take his oath at a later date. At this time, may
29. I ask the indulgence of the Senate to introduce to you
30. the new Lieutenant Governor of the State of Illinois, Mr.
31. David O'Neal. The following Senators are appointed as a
32. committee to meet Chief Justice Ward and to escort him
33. to the rostrum for the purpose of the swearing in of the

1. Senators elect. Senators Kenneth Hall, Kenneth Buzbee,
2. Howard Carroll, John Graham, Robert Mitchler, and Frank
3. Ozinga. If the committee will form and escort the
4. Chief Justice. Will the committee please escort the
5. Chief Justice forward. It is my pleasure to introduce to
6. this distinguished Body of the Senate and to their guests
7. here today, another distinguished man, a man for whom
8. I labored as an Assistant State's Attorney of Cook County
9. for four years and a man who swore me into my present
10. position just the other day. Members of the Senate
11. and their guests, it is my pleasure to introduce the
12. distinguished Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Illinois,
13. Chief Justice Daniel Ward.

14. CHIEF JUSTICE WARD:

15. Your Excellency, the Governor, Lieutenant Governor
16. O'Neal, and distinguished men and women of the Senate
17. of Illinois and distinguished visitors. The Roman Senate
18. was the first great institution of representative government
19. in the Western world. And the contribution of that Body
20. to civilization and in particular to government, was so
21. impressive that even today, with all deference, Governor,
22. I suppose in many ways the noblest and proudest title
23. in government is that of Senator. It is indeed a
24. privilege for me to have the opportunity and the honor
25. of administering the oaths to those men and women who have
26. been selected by the people of Illinois to represent their
27. interests in the Senate. This building housing the Office
28. of the Governor and housing the General Assembly in a real
29. sense represents better than the branch I...in which I serve
30. the wishes and the will and the aspirations and the hopes
31. of the people of this State. The responsibility that each
32. of you have is great. It's as great as the honor I
33. have in being here today. And I'll now proceed to administer

1. the oath of office to the Senators-elect.

2. GOVERNOR THOMPSON:

3. Mr. Secretary, if you will call again the names of those Senators
4. to be sworn in and ask them to respond and come to the
5. well of the court for the ceremony.

6. ACTING SECRETARY: (MR. FERNANDES)

7. Berman, Berning, Bowers, Bruce, Carroll, Chew,
8. Clewis, Coffey, Collins, Daley, D'Arco, Davidson, Graham,
9. Grotberg, Hall, ...Harber Hall, Kenneth Hall, Johns,
10. Knuppel, Kosinski, Lenke, Maragos, McMillan, Merlo,
11. Mitchler, Don Moore, Newhouse, Ozinga, Regner, Rhoads,
12. Rock, Roe, Rupp, Sangmeister, Savickas, Schaffer, Sommer,
13. Vadalabene, Walsh, Washington, and Wooten.

14. CHIEF JUSTICE WARD:

15. Senators-elect, will you kindly raise your right
16. hands and repeat after me, I, your name, do solemnly
17. swear that I will support the Constitution of the United
18. States, and the Constitution of the State of Illinois
19. and that I will faithfully discharge the duties of the office
20. of Senator to the best of my ability. Ladies and Gentlemen,
21. I extend congratulations and best wishes for your
22. distinguished service.

23. GOVERNOR THOMPSON:

24. And may the Governor as...both Governor and as
25. Temporary Presiding Officer extend to those Senators
26. elect just sworn in, his congratulations as well.
27. The order of business is the election of the President
28. of the Senate. Pursuant to Article IV, Section 6-A
29. of the Constitution of 1970 which provides in part,
30. "and the Governor shall convene the Senate to elect from
31. its membership a President of the Senate as Presiding
32. Officer." Under the tradition of the Senate and in
33. keeping with the spirit of the Constitution, the affirmative

1. votes of the thirty Senators, a constitutional majority,
2. will be required to elect the President. The Floor is
3. now open for nominations and Senator Fred Smith is
4. recognized for the purpose of placing in nomination
5. the name of Senator Thomas Hynes.

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1. SENATOR SMITH:

2. Your Excellency and Ladies and Gentlemen of the Senate.
3. His Excellency just read from the Illinois State Constitution
4. the Article or portion thereof which in keeping with our
5. practices and customs causes it to now become our duty
6. to proceed to organize this Senate. May I ask of you
7. a question, your Excellency?

8. GOVERNOR THOMPSON:

9. Yes, Senator.

10. SENATOR SMITH:

11. How long am I allotted?

12. GOVERNOR THOMPSON:

13. Senator, I understand that customarily the rules
14. limit you to five minutes, but your distinguished record
15. previously outdates the rule and with the concurrence of
16. this Body, I will waive it.

17. SENATOR SMITH:

18. I'm glad and I thank you, your Excellency, because I'm
19. not a five minute speaker. I recall as I stand here
20. the difficulty that was ours when last we met in an
21. attempt to organize this Senate. I remember that
22. there were honest conflicting views with regards to
23. the naming or election of a...of a President. So much so that
24. we spent considerable time or delay I would say, in
25. discharging a duty which ordinarily would have been routine.
26. Today, we meet apparently, I don't know, I just came in
27. last evening, that perhaps we meet today under similar
28. conditions on this side of the Senate. I don't know.
29. May I digress and don't you say anything, Chew. I know
30. how you are and I asked of his Excellency and I was going
31. to abide, but he...he didn't set a time, now I have the
32. Floor and I yield to no one. Now, I think, Mr....or your
33. Excellency, that with regards to the man whom I intend to

1. place in nomination under directions, that it is sufficient
2. for us, many of us, here on this side of the Senate, at least,
3. not all, but of many of us certainly a majority, to know that
4. his heart beats in sympathy with the hopes, the longings
5. referred to by the Chief Justice, the desires, the aims and their
6. ambitions of that...decendents rather, of that great mass of
7. people to whom the sainted Abraham Lincoln once referred to as
8. the plain people. Born of plain, God fearing, God loving
9. parents, I'm not going to say that this man walked through
10. fields until his feet were torn with thorns and thistles,
11. that he lay down at night on a...in a field with a stone for
12. a pillow and the blue sky above as his covers. I don't
13. say any of that. I heard a man say that and other things
14. once and a man rose in the audience said, young man, you go
15. home, you rest and I'll vote for your opponent. So, I'm not
16. going to say that about this man. I will say being human,
17. he like the rest of us, he underwent and he experienced this
18. many of the same experiences that are common to the average
19. city lawyer. Later in life, he began thinking and planning
20. for the future. He entered Loyola University in Evanston,
21. a short distance from the place of his birth. In...in due
22. course of time he finished that institution at the head of his
23. class and I'm depending upon memory. I think you won the B.S.
24. and the J.B. degrees. If I am in error, correct me, but don't
25. take much of my time. Then later, he became a professor
26. and an instructor of law at the John Marshall Law School in
27. the City of Chicago. Won't you sit down, your Excellency.
28. It's suggestive to me when you're standing there in the other
29. mike.

30. GOVERNOR THOMPSON:

31. With all due respect, Senator, I think I'll keep standing.

32. SENATOR SMITH:

33. All right. He came to this Senate in the year 1970.

1. And one year later, 1971, he was voted the outstanding
2. freshman Senator by the Illinois Political Reporter.
3. Many of you have read it. Then, one year later, 1972,
4. he was voted the most outstanding, not Senator, but
5. the most outstanding legislator by the Independent
6. Colleges and Universities here in this, our State.
7. He is a man of considerable experience, having served as
8. the Chairman of the all important Appropriations Committee
9. of this Senate to the satisfaction of perhaps all of the
10. elected heads of departments and in addition to the members
11. of this General Assembly. I've seldom seen him ask for
12. recognition to speak but unlike most of us Senators,
13. your Excellency, when he does seek recognition to speak,
14. he says something, choked-full of thought to which the
15. Senators listen, avidly, straight attention. But despite
16. his native natural abilities and his acquired preparation,
17. he never struts around over the Senate Floor with his head
18. in the clouds, peculiar stare in his eyes, solemn look
19. on his face as if trying to impress the rest of us that
20. he was loaned to us by the God above to dwell here in the
21. midst of these mortal men and women. Just the contrary.
22. In a moment or two he will stand before you at the proper time.
23. Notice him, he has a nose, he has a mouth, he has two
24. ears, he has two eyes, like all other natural mortal men.
25. His character and his general manner and demeanor, his reputation,
26. they are impeccable. His word is as good as a United States
27. Government Bond. He never, never plays to the galleries,
28. he doesn't ever resort to clap-trap methods in an attempt to
29. mislead or deceive members of this Body, so that means I should
30. close, doesn't it? The cane fell down, I'm going to sit
31. down, but may I say, your Excellency and Ladies and Gentlemen
32. of the Senate, I know that others, I don't know how many,
33. I haven't gotten attuned to what's going on around here yet.

1. I came in yesterday, the wife came in last night, so I...I've
2. been busy otherwise, not suggestively,...and may I...I know that
3. others will be placed in nomination. I respect each and every
4. member of this Body. And without in any manner trying to
5. berate any of the succeeding persons placed in nomination here,
6. I'm going to venture their opinion and the belief that in
7. the final analysis, this man whose name I'm now about to
8. call and place in nomination, that his name predicated upon
9. his ability and his service here will stand out like
10. may I say, the brightness of the noon day sun does over
11. the feeble flickering light of the candle. And with this
12. belief your Excellency, it is my privilege and honor to place
13. in nomination for this, the highest honor within the gift
14. of the membership here, I place in nomination for President,
15. the name, my friend, Thomas C. Hynes.

16. GOVERNOR THOMPSON:

17. Senator Hynes, and members of the Senate, and distinguished
18. guests, I'm sure you will agree with the temporary Chair that
19. the Chair's instincts in waiving the five minute rule
20. were well regarded by the eloquence of Senator Smith. I
21. now recognize Senator Rock for the purpose of making a
22. seconding nomination.

23. SENATOR ROCK:

24. Thank you, your Excellency, Ladies and Gentlemen of the
25. Senate. It is my privilege to rise and second the nomination
26. of Tom Hynes for the Office of President of the Illinois State
27. Senate. Six years ago there was a freshman class containing
28. ten of us and I think the ten of us, while we have differed
29. over the years, have worked closely together. Tom's commitment
30. to excellence is obvious to all who know him, both professionally
31. and politically. His competence and integrity are unquestioned
32. and he is additionally and more importantly, he is and will
33. forever remain my friend. I am pleased to second his nomination.

1. GOVERNOR THOMPSON:

2. Thank you, Senator Rock. I will now recognize
3. Senator Donnewald for the purpose of seconding a nomination.

4. SENATOR DONNEWALD:

5. Governor Thompson, members of the Senate, Ladies
6. and Gentlemen. I want you to know that I yielded most
7. of my time to my senior on this side of the aisle, Senator
8. Fred Smith, and I certainly want him to remember that later
9. on. Ladies and Gentlemen of the Senate, the young man
10. who I am about to second for the nomination of President
11. of this Body, has been here six years. He is, indeed,
12. a capable attorney, an industrious legislator and will
13. certainly make an excellent President for this Senate
14. for the 80th General Assembly, I happily second the
15. nomination of Thomas C. Hynes.

16. GOVERNOR THOMPSON:

17. Thank you, Senator Donnewald. I would like at this
18. moment, to ask the indulgence of the Senate to introduce
19. to you another distinguished gentleman who has joined
20. me on the rostrum, our distinguished new Comptroller
21. of the State of Illinois, Mr. Michael Bakalis.
22. I will now recognize the Honorable John Graham for the
23. purpose of placing in nomination Senator Shapiro.

24. SENATOR GRAHAM:

25. Governor Thompson, fellow Senators, our friends,
26. Mr. Bakalis. Some four years ago I had the extreme pleasure
27. of standing before a microphone in this Senate in placing
28. in nomination the name of a gentleman who was the first
29. President of the Senate elected by his colleagues. Senator
30. Fred Smith has had a couple of more years to practice up
31. than I have so I will not try to compete with him as I
32. stand with equal pleasure today in placing in nomination
33. a gentleman from this side of the aisle who sought this office
34. and was recognized by our caucus as a legitimate and honorable

1. man to serve us as a Minority in the Senate, realizing
2. at the same time that we had twenty-four other logical
3. candidates. That happens in our electing process. I'm
4. happy to state for the assembled people today that the
5. Republican caucus on that evening cast a unanimous ballot
6. early in the evening for this man who we felt as a result
7. of his dedication not only to his community, not only
8. to his profession, not only to the Legislature had
9. pointed him out as a peculiar object of our favor.
10. The Senator I'm going to nominate has proven his ability in
11. his home area, Lions clubs, public hospitals practicing
12. his profession as a dentist, served on school boards, has
13. served...distinguished himself on committees in the Illinois
14. General Assembly since his election in the 76th General
15. Assembly. We know our role. We picked a quiet, humble
16. man to help us portray our feelings as we go through
17. this next two years of guiding our ship of state. It's
18. with a great deal of pleasure that I place in nomination
19. the name of the gentleman from Amboy, Senator David
20. Shapiro to be the Minority Leader of the Senate.

21. GOVERNOR THOMPSON:

22. Thank you, Senator Graham. I will now recognize Senator Richard
23. Walsh to second the nomination of Senator Shapiro.

24. SENATOR WALSH:

25. Thank you, Your Excellency, members of the Senate. It is
26. a distinct pleasure for me and my first opportunity to be
27. recognized to speak in this Body to second the nomination
28. of my good friend, Dave Shapiro for President of the Illinois
29. Senator. I had the pleasure of serving in the House with Dave
30. for four years where he was a leader in the House as he has been
31. a leader in the Senate, though he did not carry the title.
32. He had special expertise in the field of education which we
33. all agree will require our special attention in the years to
34. come. Ladies and Gentlemen of the House I am...or of the

1. Senate, excuse me,...after twelve years, it's going to
2. require a...a little practice. Ladies and Gentlemen
3. of the Senate, we have a candidate, a Republican candidate
4. who will lead with persuasion. I only regret
5. that we only have twenty-five votes to give him for
6. President of the Senate. Maybe some of you on that
7. side of the aisle will see the light, support our
8. candidate and I again, am happy to second the nomination
9. of Dave Shapiro. Thank you.

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1. GOVERNOR THOMPSON:

2. Thank you, Senator Walsh. I will now recognize Senator
3. Wooten to place in nomination the name of Senator Bruce.

4. SENATOR WOOTEN:

5. Thank you, your Excellency. Any member of this distinguished
6. Body by virtue of the office he or she holds, is worthy to serve
7. as President of the Senate. And I think the point must be made
8. of what we attempt to do today is merely to name someone to be
9. first among equals. I have been in this Body four years, that
10. it is the extent of my involvement in politics, and I have looked
11. at the performance of members of this Chamber with, I think, a
12. fresh eye. I believe in excellence, and I'm quick to applaud
13. it wherever it occurs, and I think of the several outstanding
14. people in this Body, eminently worthy to serve as President.
15. The Gentleman I wish to place in nomination certainly belongs
16. in the first few in terms of excellence. Professionally, he has
17. spent his adult years in political activity in the Illinois
18. Senate, as an intern and now in his third term as Senator. He
19. understands the process. His practice of it is as adept and
20. skillfull as any I have seen, and his commitment to what the
21. Illinois Senate is all about is unquestioned. I have had the
22. pleasure to know him personally as well, and have perhaps been
23. able to observe qualities at close range which I believe are
24. critical in the office under question now. His sensitivity to
25. each of us as Senators and human beings is, I think, his most
26. outstanding characteristic. Illinois' greatness flows from its
27. diversity. Diversity does not mean division, but it simply means
28. that our cooperation, our unity does not flow from conformity
29. or from imposed order, but rather from a deep appreciation of
30. the diversity which makes up this Chamber. I believe that
31. Senator Terry Bruce's commitment to excellence which I have
32. observed on both a professional and personal level makes him the
33. right man at the right time. And more importantly, I believe

1. that during his tenure as President of the Senate, the Senate
2. will be conducted in such a way that each one of us becomes
3. more effective, more involved, and more productive. I think
4. that is a goal that all of us ought to seek and the firm belief
5. that his Presidency will yield that, I place in nomination the
6. name of Senator Terry Bruce.

7. GOVERNOR THOMPSON:

8. Thank you, Senator Wooten. I will now recognize my
9. Senator, Senator Dawn Clark Netsch.

10. SENATOR NETSCH:

11. Professor Thompson, my Governor as I am your Senator, you
12. and I understand that five minutes for someone who was taught
13. in a law school is completely beyond the pail. Turn off the
14. clock, please, Mr. Governor. I rise to second the nomination
15. of Senator Bruce. Senator Wooten has made the case both individually
16. and as a candidate for Terry Bruce, and I am sure that those who
17. have been nominated and those that will follow will have their
18. case well made for them also. There are...I believe there will
19. be four candidates and all four have certain qualities and certain
20. qualifications, although obviously my candidate has more qualifica-
21. tions than any of the others. I think what is really important
22. though about today is what is taking place on this side of the
23. aisle. It is not surprising that there is a Democratic candidate
24. and a Republican candidate for President of the Senate. What
25. is surprising is that there are three Democratic candidates for
26. President of the Senate. There is, Gentlemen and...and Senator
27. Hickey and Senator Collins, a contest among us for the principal
28. office. It is possibly the first contest on our side of the
29. aisle for that position in recorded history, at least in my
30. recorded history, and I think that the fact of that contest may
31. well be more important than in the long run, at least than the
32. virtues of the individual candidates. What we are witnessing
33. today is a movement for participatory democracy. Some might say

1. that it's the first such movement in the Illinois State Senate
2. or the House either, for that matter. The Democratic Party is
3. not a monolith. It never really has been, although there have
4. been moments in time when it has seemed to some people that that
5. was so. I think that this spirited and unresolved contest for
6. leadership of the Senate, and I underscore unresolved, proves
7. that point, and it's a very important point. There are downstate
8. Democrats, there are Chicago Democrats, there are independent
9. Democrats, there are Black Democrats both upstate and downstate,
10. and if not this Session, at least by next Session, there will
11. be women Democrats enough to count for something. All of us,
12. both as individuals and as representatives of those groups if
13. you will, have something to...want to have something to say about
14. who will lead us in the next two years and on what issues. Our
15. candidate, Senator Bruce,, at the time of his announcement identified
16. some of the concerns that we have. They are both procedural and
17. substantive concerns. They have to do with how the Senate operates
18. as much as with the issues which it addresses, because all of us
19. know that how we operate really determines the issues that we
20. address and how they are indeed resolved. And it certainly has
21. to do with the quality of our work product. Eight of us who un-
22. fortunately but probably quite accurately came to be known as
23. the Crazy 8 presented two years ago some of the ideas that we had
24. for the Senate. We also presented Senator Bruce. Senator Bruce
25. was accepted, more or less, but our...our ideas were not accepted
26. not at that time, so some of us are back again. We are fighting
27. for Senator Bruce and we are fighting for our ideas. This time
28. we believe our case is stronger, it is more urgent and not
29. surprisingly it has a little more to it as we have picked up
30. strength. That more is many things which I'm sure will develop
31. over the course of the next several days, but it is essentially
32. this, participatory democracy. We are all equals in this Senate,
33. and we all, each one us will make and participate in making the

1. important decisions of this Session. For some of us, Terry
2. Bruce is our voice. I urge you to listen to that voice and
3. I urge you to indeed to strengthen his voice by supporting his
4. candidacy.

5. GOVERNOR THOMPSON:

6. Thank you, Senator Netsch. I will recognize Senator Demuzio
7. to second the nomination.

8. SENATOR DEMUZIO:

9. Thank you very much, Governor, Ladies and Gentlemen of the
10. Senate. It's very difficult to follow Senator Netsch, but Dawn,
11. I want you to know that your delivery what I told you to say
12. was brilliant. I was even surprised you read my notes. But I
13. rise to...also to second the nomination of Terry Bruce for
14. President of the Senate. I've worked now with Terry for...with
15. Terry for the last two years. He's always been courteous and
16. kind to me. He has helped in his explanation of the legislative
17. process and...some of things that go around and...on and around here.
18. And I think that his ability as being a member of the Senate
19. staff has certainly helped him in this Body, and I think personally
20. that Terry can effectively work with both this side and the
21. other side of the aisle, and I'm very happy and proud to second the
22. nomination of my fellow downstate colleague, Terry Bruce, for
23. President of the Senate. Thank you.

24. GOVERNOR:

25. Thank you, Senator Demuzio. I will now recognize Senator
26. Newhouse to place in nomination the name of Senator Washington.

27. SENATOR NEWHOUSE:

28. Thank you, Governor. May I first offer you my congratulations
29. and my best wishes for your tenure as Chief Executive of the
30. State of Illinois. Mr. President, fellow Senators, guests, I
31. rise to nominate a fellow legislator whose district happens to...
32. adjoin mine. He is a man who was born in the City of Chicago and
33. from the time he opened his eyes practically, his life was dedicated

1. to public service. That public service culminated
2. in his entry into this General Assembly twelve years
3. ago. He came in as a freshman member of the House, stayed
4. there these twelve years, and has written a record there
5. that has left its mark on this Legislature and leaves as
6. a matter-of-fact, a goal for some of us to shoot at
7. in the years to come. I will draw briefly on his
8. technical competence as a lawyer. He's been a stalwart
9. of the Democratic party of the City of Chicago. His record
10. here in the State of Illinois in this Legislature has been
11. one of compassion. The candidate I'm about to nominate
12. is a candidate who truly believes in openness in participation
13. in the electoral process and participation in the policy
14. making process. He's a man who believes in establishing
15. guidelines by which those who follow and those who choose
16. him can judge what the future might hold for them. He's a man
17. of logic and reason, a man who is inordinately fair, a
18. commodity that is in short supply in many quarters in this
19. day. He is a man who is accessible and accountable. His
20. ear is available, his mind is keenly adjusted to solution
21. finding, his heart is filled with goodwill, a man dedicated
22. to service to his fellow man, a man inspired and inspiring.
23. I place before you for your consideration the name of Harold
24. Washington as a candidate for leadership in the State Senate.

25. GOVERNOR THOMPSON:

26. Thank you, Senator Newhouse. I will now recognize Senator
27. Hall to second the nomination.

28. SENATOR HALL:

29. Thank you, your Excellency, fellow members of the Senate.
30. It is with great honor and pleasure that I rise to second
31. the nomination of one of the most capable legislators to ever
32. grace the halls of the great State of Illinois. The Democrat
33. party is well blessed. As you've heard from the others, that
34. the type of people that we have whose name...whose names have

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1. been placed in nomination. Senator Washington needs no
2. flowery praise. He has served with distinction and was the
3. author of some of the most progressive legislation on the
4. books today. I could go on and on but most of you know
5. that Senator Washington is a person that we can all be
6. proud of as we're all proud of each other in this
7. Body. With the retirement of many of our colleagues,
8. Senator Washington has more seniority in the General
9. Assembly today than fifty-two of the fifty-nine
10. sitting Senators. Ten years ago he welcomed me into the
11. House. Today I welcome him into the Senate. Again,
12. I repeat, it is my great pleasure and honor to second
13. the nomination for the President of the Senate, the
14. honorable Harold Washington whose district is three
15. hundred miles away from mine, from the County of Cook.
16. Thank you.

17. GOVERNOR THOMPSON:

18. Thank you, Senator Hall. Are there any other
19. nominations? The Chair recognizes Senator Rock.

20. SENATOR ROCK:

21. Thank you, your Excellency. If there are no further
22. nominations, I would now move you that the nominations for
23. the office of President be closed.

24. GOVERNOR THOMPSON:

25. Members of the Senate, you have heard the motion.
26. All those in favor of the motion will signify by saying Aye.
27. All those opposed No. The Ayes have it. The nominations
28. are closed. Mr. Secretary, please take the roll. Each Senator
29. should answer the roll call by stating the name of the
30. candidate for whom he is voting. The Secretary will then repeat
31. the name of the candidate for whom the Senator is voting.
32. Mr. Secretary, take the roll.

33. ACTING SECRETARY: (MR. FERNANDES)

1. Berman. Berman votes Hynes. Berning. Berning
2. votes Shapiro. Bloom. Bloom votes Shapiro. Bowers.
3. Bowers votes Shapiro. Bruce. Bruce votes Bruce. Buzbee.
4. Buzbee votes Bruce. Carroll. Carroll votes Hynes. Chew.
5. Chew votes Hynes. Clewis. Clewis votes Hynes. Coffey. Collins.
6. Collins votes Washington. D'Arco. D'Arco votes Hynes.
7. Daley. Daley votes Hynes. Davidson. Davidson votes Shapiro.
8. Demuzio. Demuzio votes Bruce. Donnewald. Donnewald votes
9. Hynes. Egan. Egan votes Hynes. Glass. Glass votes Shapiro.
10. Graham. Graham votes Shapiro. Grotberg. Grotberg votes
11. Shapiro. Guidice. Guidice votes Hynes. Harber Hall. Harber
12. Hall votes Shapiro. Kenneth Hall. Kenneth Hall votes
13. Washington. Hickey. Hickey votes Bruce. Hynes. Hynes votes
14. Hynes. Johns. Johns votes Hynes. Joyce. Joyce votes
15. Bruce. Knuppel. Knuppel votes Hynes. Kosinski. Kosinski
16. votes Hynes. Lane. Lane votes Hynes. Lemke. Lemke votes
17. Hynes. McMillan. McMillan votes Shapiro. Maragos. Maragos
18. votes Hynes. Merlo. Merlo votes Hynes. Mitchler. Mitchler
19. votes Shapiro. Moore. Moore votes Shapiro. Morris. Morris votes
20. Bruce. Netsch. Netsch votes Bruce. Newhouse. Newhouse
21. votes Washington. Nimrod. Nimrod votes Shapiro. Ozinga.
22. Ozinga votes Shapiro. Philip. Philip votes Shapiro. Regner.
23. Regner votes Shapiro. Rhoads. Rhoads votes Shapiro. Rock.
24. Rock votes Hynes. Roe. Roe votes Shapiro. Rupp. Rupp
25. votes Shapiro. Sangmeister. Sangmeister votes Bruce. Savickas.
26. Savickas votes Hynes. Schaffer. Schaffer votes Shapiro.
27. Shapiro. Shapiro votes Shapiro. Smith. Smith votes Hynes.
28. Sommer. Sommer votes Shapiro. Soper. Soper votes Shapiro.
29. Vadalabene. Vadalabene votes Hynes. Walsh. Walsh votes
30. Shapiro. Washington. Washington votes Washington. Weaver.
31. Weaver votes Shapiro. Wooten. Wooten votes Bruce.

32. GOVERNOR THOMPSON:

33. Members of the Senate. The results of the first roll

1. call are as follows: Senator Hynes 21 votes, Senator
2. Shapiro, 24 votes, Senator Bruce, 9 votes, Senator
3. Washington, 4 votes. No candidate having received a
4. constitutional majority of 30 votes, I will direct the
5. Secretary to call the roll again.

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1. ACTING SECRETARY: (MR. FERNANDES)
2. Berman. Berman votes Hynes. Berning. Shapiro. Berning
3. votes Shapiro. Bloom. Bloom votes Shapiro. Bowers. Bowers
4. votes Shapiro. Bruce. Bruce votes Bruce. Buzbee. Buzbee votes
5. Bruce. Carroll. Carroll votes Hynes. Chew. Chew votes Hynes.
6. Clewis. Clewis votes Hynes. Coffey. Collins. Collins votes
7. Washington. D'Arco. D'Arco votes Hynes. Daley. Daley votes
8. Hynes. Davidson. Davidson votes Shapiro. Demuzio. Demuzio
9. votes Bruce. Donnewald. Donnewald votes Hynes. Egan. Egan
10. votes Hynes. Glass. Glass votes Shapiro. Graham. Graham
11. votes Shapiro. Grotberg. Grotberg votes Shapiro. Guidice.
12. Guidice votes Hynes. Harber Hall. Harber Hall votes Shapiro.
13. Kenneth Hall. Kenneth Hall votes Washington. Hickey. Hickey
14. votes Bruce. Hynes. Hynes votes Hynes. Johns. Johns votes
15. Hynes. Joyce. Joyce votes Bruce. Knuppel. Knuppel votes
16. Hynes. Kosinski. Kosinski votes Hynes. Lane. Lane votes
17. Hynes. Lemke. Lemke votes Hynes. McMillan. McMillan votes
18. Shapiro. Maragos. Maragos votes Hynes. Merlo. Merlo votes
19. Hynes. Mitchler. Mitchler votes Shapiro. Moore. Moore votes
20. Shapiro. Morris. Morris votes Bruce. Netsch. Netsch votes
21. Bruce. Newhouse. Newhouse votes Washington. Nimrod. Nimrod
22. votes Shapiro. Ozinga. Ozinga votes Shapiro. Philip. Philip
23. votes Shapiro. Regner. Regner votes Shapiro. Rhoads. Rhoads
24. votes Shapiro. Rock. Rock votes Hynes. Roe. Roe votes Shapiro.
25. Rupp. Rupp votes Shapiro. Sangmeister. Sangmeister votes
26. Bruce. Savickas. Savickas votes Hynes. Schaffer. Schaffer.
27. Schaffer votes Shapiro. Shapiro. Shapiro votes Shapiro. Smith.
28. Smith votes Hynes. Sommer. Sommer votes Shapiro. Soper.
29. Soper votes Shapiro. Vadalabene. Vadalabene votes Hynes. Walsh.
30. Walsh votes Shapiro. Washington. Washington votes Washington.
31. Weaver. Weaver votes Shapiro. Wooten. Wooten votes Bruce.
32. GOVERNOR THOMPSON:
33. Members of the Senate, the results of the second roll call

1. voting are as follows: Senator Hynes, 21 votes. Senator
2. Shapiro, 24 votes. Senator Bruce, 9 votes. Senator Washington,
3. 4 votes. No candidate having received a constitutional majority
4. of 30 votes, I will direct the Secretary to call the roll again.
5. ACTING SECRETARY: (MR. FERNANDES)
6. Berman. Berman votes Hynes. Berning. Berning votes
7. Shapiro. Bloom. Bloom votes Shapiro. Bowers. Bowers votes
8. Shapiro. Bruce. Bruce votes Bruce. Buzbee. Buzbee votes Bruce.
9. Carroll. Carroll votes Hynes. Chew votes Hynes. Clewis.
10. Clewis votes Hynes. Coffey. Collins. Collins votes Washington.
11. D'Arco. D'Arco votes Hynes. Daley. Daley votes Hynes. Davidson.
12. Davidson votes Shapiro. Demuzio. Demuzio votes Bruce. Donnewald.
13. Donnewald votes Hynes. Egan. Egan votes Hynes. Glass. Glass
14. votes Shapiro. Graham. Graham votes Shapiro. Grotberg. Grotberg
15. votes Shapiro. Guidice. Guidice votes Hynes. Harber Hall.
16. Harber Hall votes Shapiro. Kenneth Hall. Kenneth Hall votes
17. Washington. Hickey. Hickey votes Bruce. Hynes. Hynes votes
18. Hynes. Johns. Johns votes Hynes. Joyce. Joyce votes Bruce.
19. Knuppel. Knuppel votes Hynes. Kosinski. Kosinski votes Hynes.
20. Lane. Lane votes Hynes. Lemke. Lemke. McMillan. Lemke votes
21. Hynes. McMillan. McMillan votes Shapiro. Maragos. Maragos.
22. Maragos votes Hynes. Merlo. Merlo votes Hynes. Mitchler.
23. Mitchler votes Shapiro. Moore. Moore votes Shapiro. Morris.
24. Morris votes Bruce. Netsch. Netsch votes Bruce. Newhouse.
25. Newhouse votes Washington. Nimrod. Nimrod votes Shapiro.
26. Ozinga. Ozinga votes Shapiro. Philip. Philip votes Shapiro.
27. Regner. Regner votes Shapiro. Rhoads. Rhoads votes Shapiro.
28. Rock. Hynes votes...Rock votes Hynes. Roe. Rupp. Rupp votes
29. Shapiro. Sangmeister. Sangmeister votes Bruce. Savickas.
30. Savickas votes Hynes. Schaffer. Schaffer votes Shapiro. Shapiro.
31. Shapiro votes Shapiro. Smith. Smith votes Hynes. Sommer.
32. Sommer votes Shapiro. Soper. Soper votes Shapiro. Vadalabene.
33. Vadalabene votes Hynes. Walsh. Walsh votes Shapiro. Washington.

1. Washington votes Washington. Weaver. Weaver votes Shapiro.

2. Wooten. Wooten votes Bruce. Roe votes Shapiro.

3. GOVERNOR THOMPSON:

4. The results of the third roll call are as follows: Senator
5. Hynes, 21 votes. Senator Shapiro, 24 votes. Senator Bruce,
6. 9 votes. Senator Washington, 4 votes. For what purpose does
7. Senator Rock arise?

8. SENATOR ROCK:

9. Thank you. Your Excellency, it appears we are at a loggerheads
10. momentarily at least. I would now move that the Senate stand in
11. recess until the hour of two o'clock.

12. GOVERNOR THOMPSON:

13. Senator Maragos

14. SENATOR MARAGOS:

15. For the pleasant duty of announcing another personage in
16. this...these Chambers who has not been announced by the Chair,
17. and that is the First Lady of the State of Illinois, Mrs.
18. Thompson who is modestly sitting in the Chamber.

19. GOVERNOR THOMPSON:

20. The Chair thanks you, Senator Maragos, and yields to your
21. recognition. You have all heard Senator Rock's motion. All
22. those...would you repeat the motion, Senator Rock, please.

23. SENATOR ROCK:

24. That we stand in recess, your Excellency, until the hour
25. of two o'clock.

26. GOVERNOR THOMPSON:

27. You have heard the motion of Senator Rock that we stand in recess
28. until the hour of two o'clock. All those in favor, say Aye. Opposed
29. No. The Ayes have it. The Senate will recess until two o'clock.

30. (RECESS)

31. (AFTER RECESS)

32. GOVERNOR THOMPSON:

33. Will the Senate come to order please. Senator Rock, for

1. what purpose do you arise?

2. SENATOR ROCK:

3. Thank you, your Excellency, Ladies and Gentlemen of the
4. Senate. The four contenders for the office of Presidency have,
5. in fact, conferred in the last hour or so, and it has been generally
6. agreed that because of the apparent or real deadlock and due
7. to fact that his Excellency has a rather busy schedule in these
8. opening days of his administration and that all of us have
9. friends and guests and family in town that it would be in
10. everybody's best interest if the Chair would entertain and I
11. do so move that the Senate, in fact, adjourn until eleven o'clock
12. tomorrow morning.

13. GOVERNOR THOMPSON:

14. Senator Weaver, for what purpose do you arise?

15. SENATOR WEAVER:

16. For the purpose of an announcement, Governor. The Republicans
17. would like to caucus immediately after adjournment.

18. GOVERNOR THOMPSON:

19. Four o'clock.

20. SENATOR WEAVER:

21. Room 400, yes Sir.

22. GOVERNOR THOMPSON:

23. You have heard the motion of Senator Rock that we adjourn until
24. ...what time was that, Senator Rock? Eleven o'clock?

25. SENATOR ROCK:

26. Eleven o'clock tomorrow morning.

27. GOVERNOR THOMPSON:

28. Eleven o'clock. You've heard the motion of Senator Rock.
29. All those in favor say Aye. Opposed Nay. The motion is carried,
30. and the Senate is adjourned until eleven o'clock tomorrow morning.

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