

80th GENERAL ASSEMBLY

REGULAR SESSION

MAY 20, 1977

1. PRESIDENT:

2. The hour of eleven o'clock having arrived
3. the Senate will please come to order. Prayer will be by
4. Dr. Thomas Luke of the First Methodist Church of
5. Springfield. Will our guests in the galleries please
6. rise.

7. DR. LUKE:

8. (Prayer by Dr. Luke)

9. PRESIDENT:

10. I'd like to bring to the attention of the membership
11. the fact that after we conclude the few perfunctory
12. motions that we will have at the beginning of the Session
13. today, we will go immediately to the Order of Senate
14. Bills, 3rd reading. So those members having bills on
15. the Calendar, please get them prepared because we are
16. going to be going immediately to 3rd reading. Reading
17. of the Journal. Senator Johns.

18. SENATOR JOHNS:

19. Mr. President, I move that reading and approval of
20. the Journals of Tuesday, May the 10th, Wednesday, May
21. the 11th, Thursday, May the 12th, Friday, May the 13th,
22. Monday, May the 16th, Tuesday, May the 17th, Wednesday,
23. May the 18th, and Thursday, May the 19th in the year
24. 1977 be postponed pending arrival of the printed Journals.

25. PRESIDENT:

26. You have heard the motion by Senator Johns. Is there
27. any discussion? If not, all those in favor signify by
28. saying Aye. Opposed. The Ayes have it. The motion
29. carries. Committee Reports.

30. SECRETARY:

31. Senator Donnewald, Chairman of the Committee on
32. Assignment of Bills, assigns the following House Bills
33. to committee: Agriculture, Conservation and Energy,

1. House Bills 528 and 1299. Appropriations I, House
2. Bills 1101, 1118, 1119 and 1448. Elementary and Secondary
3. Education, House Bills 1001, 1240, 1625 and 1742.
4. Higher Education, House Bills 319, 1277, 1756, 2203,
5. and 2204. Executive, House Bills 1459, 1901, 2158,
6. 2326, 2336, 2337, 2342, 2343, 2347, 2348, 2349, and
7. 2350. Finance and Credit Regulations, House Bills
8. 783 and 2071. Insurance and Licensed Activities, House
9. Bill 2104. Judiciary I, House Bills 854 861, 863, 878,
10. 909, 1063, 1312, 1336, 2081 and 2340. Judiciary II,
11. House Bills 639, 852, 1915 and 2069. Labor and Commerce,
12. House Bill 1346, 1900 and 2152. Local Government,
13. House Bills 978, 1237, 1740, 1818, 1965 and 2223.
14. Pensions, Personnel and Veterans Affairs, House Bill
15. 1297. Public Health, Welfare and Corrections,
16. House Bill 1200, 1386 and 2240. Revenue, House Bill
17. 1351 and 1789. Transportation, House Bill 2177.

18. Senator Lane, Chairman of the Committee on
19. Insurance and Licensed Activities reports out House
20. Bill 259 and 1001 with the recommendation Do Pass.

21. Senator Egan, Chairman of the Committee on Revenue,
22. reports out House Bill...Bills 290, 744 and 1325 with
23. the recommendation Do Pass.

24. PRESIDENT:

25. Message from the House.

26. SECRETARY:

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

28. Mr. President - I am directed to inform
29. the Senate that the House of Representatives has adopted
30. the following joint resolution in the adoption of which
31. I am instructed to ask the concurrence of the Senate, to-wit:

32. House Joint Resolution 38 which is going to
33. be sponsored by Senator Weaver. Senator Weaver, House

1. Joint Resolution 38.

2. PRESIDENT:

3. Do we have leave to place House Joint Resolution
4. 18 on the Consent Calendar for next week? Leave is
5. granted. Joint Resolution 38. Leave is granted.

6. SECRETARY:

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

8. Mr. President - I am directed to inform the
9. Senate that the House of Representatives has adopted
10. the following joint resolution in the adoption of which
11. I am instructed to ask the concurrence of the Senate
12. to-wit:

13. House Joint Resolution 39.

14. PRESIDENT:

15. Executive.

16. SECRETARY:

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

18. Mr. President - I am directed to inform
19. the Senate that the House of Representatives has adopted
20. the following joint resolution in the adoption of which
21. I am instructed to ask the concurrence of the Senate, to-
22. wit:

23. House Joint Resolution 36.

24. PRESIDENT:

25. Executive.

26. SECRETARY:

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

28. Mr. President - I am directed to inform
29. the Senate that the House of Representatives has
30. passed a bill with the following title in the passage of
31. which I am instructed to ask the concurrence of the Senate
32. to-wit:

33. House Bill 1012, passed the House May the 12th,
34. 1977.

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

2. Mr. President - I am directed to inform
3. the Senate that the House of Representatives has passed
4. bills with the following titles in the passage of which
5. I am instructed to ask the concurrence of the Senate,
6. to-wit:

7. House Bills 44, 106, 156, 254, 560, 704, 921,
8. 1500, 1543, 1547, 1650, 1702, 1714, 1785, 2113, 2154,
9. 2308, 2321, and 2325. Passed the House May the 19th.

10. PRESIDENT:

11. For what purpose does Senator Hall arise?

12. SENATOR KENNETH HALL:

13. Mr. President, there happens to be a school here by
14. the name of Brennan School that I think that's in the
15. district of the President of our Senate. They happen
16. to be in the gallery right behind me.

17. PRESIDENT:

18. Well, thank you, Senator Hall, for pointing that
19. out. Would our guests please rise and be acknowledged
20. by the Senate. Resolutions.

21. SECRETARY:

22. Senate Resolution 143, introduced by Senators
23. Collins, Hynes, Newhouse and all members.

24. PRESIDENT:

25. Senator Collins.

26. SENATOR COLLINS:

27. Mr. President, members of the Senate. May I have
28. your attention, please? Today is a very special day
29. because it is Senator Kenny Hall's birthday.

30. PRESIDENT:

31. Senator Collins, you wish to have this resolution
32. considered.

33. SENATOR COLLINS:

34. Yes.

1. PRESIDENT:
2. In violation of the rules of the Senate, Senator
3. Collins moves to suspend...
4. SENATOR COLLINS:
5. Suspend the...
6. PRESIDENT:
7. ...the rules for the purpose of the immediate
8. consideration and adoption of Senate Resolution
9. 143. All those in favor signify by saying Aye.
10. Opposed. The Ayes have it. The rules are suspended.
11. Will the secretary please read the resolution?
12. SECRETARY:
13. Senate Resolution 143.
14. (Secretary reads SR 143)
15. PRESIDENT:
16. Senator Collins.
17. SENATOR COLLINS:
18. I move the adoption of...of Senate Resolution 1.
19. ...143.
20. PRESIDENT:
21. All right. Senator Johns.
22. SENATOR JOHNS:
23. I'd just like to advise my colleagues that there
24. will be a cake here shortly. Mary Jennings, his secretary
25. and I talked about it this morning. We'll have refreshments
26. shortly.
27. PRESIDENT:
28. Is there any further discussion? Senator Collins
29. moves the adoption of Resolution 143. All those in
30. favor signify by saying Aye. Opposed. The Ayes have it.
31. The resolution is adopted. Senator Kenneth Hall.
32. SENATOR KENNETH HALL:
33. Well, Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Senate.

1. I'm...I'm overwhelmed and listening to that resume,
2. kind of reminded me of the minister who was eulogizing
3. the deceased and his widow and little children were
4. sitting in the front row and he played such high respect
5. for him, he said he's not like other men, he doesn't
6. carouse around, he brings his check home, he does
7. really good. Finally he kept that tirade so long,
8. that the mother grabbed the little son by the arm
9. and said, sneak up there and see if that's your
10. father lying in the casket. So, I kind of feel like that
11. today. I want to thank all of you and Senator Collins,
12. you really pulled one on me.

13. PRESIDENT:

14. Senator Collins.

15. SENATOR COLLINS:

16. Unless Senator Kenny Hall tells us today how old
17. he is, I'm going to move to Table this resolution.

18. PRESIDENT:

19. Senator Hall.

20. SENATOR KENNETH HALL:

21. I'm thirty-nine and holding.

22. PRESIDENT:

23. Senate Bills, 3rd reading. Senate Bill 870,
24. Senator Rhoads. Read the bill.

25. SECRETARY:

26. Senate Bill 870.

27. (Secretary reads title of bill)

28. 3rd reading of the bill.

29. PRESIDENT:

30. Senator Rhoads.

31. SENATOR RHOADS:

32. Thank you, Mr. President, members of the Senate.
33. Senate Bill 870 is designed to specify an alternative

1. method of computing lawful interest on loans at simple
2. interest with a prepayment option. This is designed to
3. give the consumer the benefit of...the full benefit of
4. a prepayment option on a simple interest loan. In
5. other words, the add on loan. The reason for this is
6. that following recent trends financial institutions
7. have been getting away from the traditional installment
8. lending to a more easily understood simple interest installment
9. method. While the simple interest loans could be made
10. under the existing statute, it's a little bit clumsy
11. to do so and only those institutions with access to
12. the sophisticated computer installations can account
13. for loans under the add on environment or the simple
14. interest. The proposed amendment does not change any
15. existing rights or duties of lenders as the statute
16. is now written. It merely facilitates the alternative
17. of using a simple interest method of computing finance
18. charges on consumer loans. I...it's a good bill. It's
19. supported by the Association for Modern Banking and the
20. Illinois Bankers Association together and I'd be happy
21. to answer any questions if I can, but I would ask for
22. a favorable roll call.

23. PRESIDENT:

24. Any further discussion? If not, the question is
25. shall Senate Bill 870 pass. Those in favor will vote
26. Aye. Those opposed will vote Nay. The voting is open.
27. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish?
28. Take the record. On that question the Ayes are
29. 51, the Nays are none, none Voting Present. Senate Bill
30. 870 having received a constitutional majority is declared
31. passed. Senate Bill 878, Senator Regner. Read the bill.

32. SECRETARY:

33. Senate Bill 878.

1. (Secretary reads title of bill)

2. 3rd reading of the bill.

3. PRESIDENT:

4. Senator Regner.

5. SENATOR REGNER:

6. Mr. President and members of the Senate. This

7. bill amends an Act relating to the furnishing of insurance

8. for officers and employees of local governmental units.

9. The present Act states that the maximum agency share

10. for insurance programs and other benefits for employees

11. or part time elected officials may not exceed ten

12. percent of their salaries. The problem is with the

13. cost of health insurance nowadays, it's virtual uncertainty

14. that it will be at least sixty dollars a month for health

15. and accident insurance and your part time and lower paid

16. people making four and five hundred dollars a month,

17. ten percent just wouldn't be sufficient so what this

18. does is eliminate that ten percent restriction.

19. PRESIDENT:

20. Is there any discussion? Senator Rock.

21. SENATOR ROCK:

22. With...if the sponsor will yield, Mr. President.

23. PRESIDENT:

24. He indicates he will yield.

25. SENATOR ROCK:

26. If, in fact, we...we eliminate the ten percent, what,

27. then, is the fiscal impact? It looks like it could be

28. pretty good.

29. PRESIDENT:

30. Senator Regner.

31. SENATOR REGNER:

32. It...Senator Rock, it would be the decision of the

33. various governmental units as to what they want to provide

1. in the way of insurance or benefit coverage and they
2. would still have to do it by their own local ordinance or
3. resolution, whichever method they're operating under.
4. So, there will be no cost to the...to the State, but it
5. would be individual decisions by the individual
6. governmental units the same as it is right now if they
7. decide to provide any coverage at all, even with the
8. restriction.

9. PRESIDENT:

10. Senator Rock.

11. SENATOR ROCK:

12. Any...any local governmental agency, who's in-
13. cluded in that?

14. SENATOR REGNER:

15. It would be all local...it's an act defining...well,
16. it's amending the Act, defining powers and duties
17. of local governmental agencies. So, it would really include
18. all local governmental agencies could avail themselves
19. of this because they're covered under it right now. It
20. makes no changes as to who is or isn't covered. It just
21. takes those that are covered right now under the Act
22. and allows them to expand their insurance benefits to
23. their employees.

24. PRESIDENT:

25. Senator Rock.

26. SENATOR ROCK:

27. Do...do they, in fact, now...do they all now provide
28. such benefits?

29. PRESIDENT:

30. Senator Regner.

31. SENATOR REGNER:

32. That would be difficult for me to answer regarding
33. every governmental unit. I don't know of any in our area

1. that don't provide some kind of coverage and in affect
2. or in fact, many of them, I'm sure, are in violation
3. of the current law right now because they are providing
4. the health and accident insurance and it does, in many
5. cases, run above the ten percent of their salaries.

6. PRESIDENT:

7. Senator Rock.

8. SENATOR ROCK:

9. Yeah, I don't...I don't have any real serious
10. opposition. I mean, I'm just frankly curious about the
11. removal of the ten percent restriction. It would seem
12. to me that we are kind of in a manner of speaking,
13. allowing for kind of a hidden pay increase among
14. these local officials and I...it seems to me that
15. they, like us, if they wish a pay increase, they either
16. come down here and get it by statute, or if there's
17. a home rule unit involved, they take the heat themselves.
18. This is...this is kind of a backdoor approach to a
19. pay increase.

20. PRESIDENT:

21. Senator Regner.

22. SENATOR REGNER:

23. Well, the only response I'd have on that is the
24. local governmental units would still have to adopt
25. their own ordinance in order to provide this kinds of...
26. these kinds of coverage. So, with the open meeting
27. law as it is, I'm sure, the news media and...that would
28. be covering them and would report any kind of an item
29. where they thought it was seeking a hidden pay raise.

30. PRESIDENT:

31. Senator Rock, any further...any further discussion?
32. If not, the question is shall Senate Bill 878 pass.
33. Those in favor will vote Aye. Those opposed will vote

1. Nay. The voting is open. ...all voted who wish?
2. Have all voted who wish? Take the record. On that
3. question...Senator Regner has moved to postpone
4. consideration. Consideration will be postponed.
5. For what purpose does Senator Soper arise?
6. SENATOR SOPER:
7. Well, thank you, Mr. President. on a
8. point of personal privilege. The eighth grade class
9. of Lincoln School come down to Lincolnland with their
10. teachers, Mrs. Vacek, Miss Bain, Miss Slovciak and Mr.
11. Brundage. I'd like to have them stand and be...be
12. recognized by the Senate. They're in the east gallery.
13. PRESIDENT:
14. Will our guests please rise.
15. SENATOR SOPER:
16. Southeast gallery.
17. PRESIDENT:
18. Senator Mitchler.
19. SENATOR MITCHLER:
20. Mr. President and members of the Senate. I'd
21. like to call your attention to a friend of many of
22. yours that's on the Floor, the former Mayor of the
23. City of Aurora for the last twelve years just recently
24. retired on his own accord. He's now vice-president
25. of the Old Second National Bank in Aurora and he is
26. just confirmed by the Senate Executive Committee this
27. morning as the new Chairman of the Illinois Liquor
28. Commission, Albert D. McCoy, Al McCoy.
29. PRESIDENT:
30. Senate Bill 879, Senator Coffey. Read the bill.
31. SECRETARY:
32. Senate Bill 879.
33. (Secretary reads title of bill)

1. 3rd reading of the bill.

2. PRESIDENT:

3. Senator Coffey.

4. SENATOR COFFEY:

5. Mr. President and members of the Senate. This Act
6. addresses itself to creating a Student Employment Assistance
7. Act. It authorizes the Board of Higher Education to make
8. grants to all State universities, public community
9. colleges and non-public institutions, so that they
10. may provide additional employment opportunities for the
11. students therein.

12. PRESIDENT:

13. Is there any discussion? Senator Egan.

14. Senator Egan, your enthusiasm for this bill is...is quite
15. something to watch.

16. SENATOR EGAN:

17. Thank you, Mr. President and members of the Senate.
18. I just rise in support of the bill. Senator Coffey amended
19. the bill to include non-public institutions of higher
20. learning and does broaden the...the assistance to students
21. to the non-public institutions which, in my opinion,
22. is worthy and this bill has passed both Houses in the past
23. General Assembly, in the 79th, I believe, but it was
24. vetoed by Governor Walker. This time, we hope the
25. Governor will sign the bill, if you favorably considered
26. and that's what I'm seeking. Thank you.

27. PRESIDENT:

28. Is there any further discussion? Senator Glass.

29. SENATOR GLASS:

30. Thank you, Mr. President. I wonder if Senator
31. Egan would indicate the fiscal impact involved in the bill.

32. PRESIDENT:

33. Perhaps Senator Coffey might be better to answer that

1. since he's the sponsor. Senator Coffey.

2. SENATOR GLASS:

3. Pardon me, yes.

4. SENATOR COFFEY:

5. Well, this...this bill takes effect in July 1977
6. ...or 1978, I'm sorry...as amended in 1978. There is not
7. a fiscal impact as of right now. The board shall
8. annually submit to the Governor or the General Assembly...
9. General Assembly a budgetary recommendations for grants
10. under this Act. So, until that time that that budget
11. is submitted, there would not be one.

12. PRESIDENT:

13. Senator Berning.

14. SENATOR BERNING:

15. Well, thank you, Mr. President. My...my question
16. has at least partially been answered. I was just
17. curious as to where the funds were coming from and I
18. see then it is coming from this General Revenue account,
19. is that correct?

20. PRESIDENT:

21. He indicates that is correct. Senator Hickey.

22. SENATOR HICKEY:

23. I...I'm not sure about the need for this inasmuch
24. there have been allocation of Federal funds for this
25. purpose in Illinois institutions and in all Illinois
26. institutions in 1975, there were thirteen million
27. dollars allocated for this. Only twelve million used...
28. twelve million four hundred used so that there was an
29. excess of six hundred thousand dollars that wasn't
30. used. In 1976, there were allocations of twenty-one
31. million dollars and fifteen million used leaving an
32. excess of six million dollars. For in FY 1976, I have
33. a list of institutions which accounted for approximately

1. five million dollars in unused Federal work study funds.
2. Also, the Board of Higher Education considers student
3. employment a high priority item. In their 1978 budget
4. recommendation, the BHE included a seven percent
5. salary increase for college and university employees,
6. but in the allocation of the Governor's budget, the
7. BHE reduced the salary increase recommendation for all
8. employees except student employees. In view of the
9. above data, the BHE staff has not recommended expansion
10. of student employment programs at this time and I think
11. we should resist this bill.

12. PRESIDENT:

13. Senator Buzbee.

14. SENATOR BUZBEE:

15. I'd like to ask the sponsor a few questions.

16. PRESIDENT:

17. He indicates he will yield.

18. SENATOR BUZBEE:

19. How much of this program will eventually be...spent
20. percentage wise in the private institutions of higher
21. education?

22. PRESIDENT:

23. Senator Coffey.

24. SENATOR COFFEY:

25. That again...that again will be up to the...to the
26. Board to appropriate and designate those dollars that
27. would be...a line item that would be awarded to those
28. institutions, whether they be private or otherwise.

29. PRESIDENT:

30. Senator Buzbee.

31. SENATOR BUZBEE:

32. What kind of jobs are students at private
33. institutions going to perform. Are they going to be working

1. for the institution or are they going to go out and work
2. in private industry or what...and we're going to pay them
3. with this money from the State?

4. PRESIDENT:

5. Senator Coffey.

6. SENATOR COFFEY:

7. They'll be working within the institution or
8. within the grounds of the institution.

9. PRESIDENT:

10. Senator Buzbee.

11. SENATOR BUZBEE:

12. So, they, in fact, will be State employees then,
13. will they not?

14. PRESIDENT:

15. Senator Coffey.

16. SENATOR COFFEY:

17. I don't know as I can answer that, Senator Buzbee.

18. I...I don't know whether...I think when they're
19. under part time they would be considered part time
20. employees.

21. PRESIDENT:

22. Senator Buzbee.

23. SENATOR BUZBEE:

24. Well, if we're paying them with State dollars,
25. and...and so I don't see why they wouldn't be State
26. employees. They are...were...they're going to work
27. for a private institution and we're going to pay them
28. with State dollars, so it seems to me they would be
29. State employees.

30. PRESIDENT:

31. Senator Buzbee, I think he has answered that question.

32. SENATOR BUZBEE:

33. Okay, well let me...let me go on then. The answer is

1. you don't know, is that correct, Senator Coffey?
2. PRESIDENT:
3. Well, his answer was slightly different.
4. SENATOR BUZBEE:
5. Well, I didn't understand the answer, then, would you...
6. PRESIDENT:
7. Senator Coffey.
8. SENATOR COFFEY:
9. Was your question that will they be student employees
10. and if so, yes, and...
11. PRESIDENT:
12. Senator Buzbee.
13. SENATOR BUZBEE:
14. My question was will they be State employees?
15. PRESIDENT:
16. Senator Coffey.
17. SENATOR COFFEY:
18. Yes, I believe under this provision, they would
19. be considered State employees.
20. PRESIDENT:
21. Senator Buzbee.
22. SENATOR BUZBEE:
23. Well, I would just like to point out, you know
24. we seem...the battle lines are always drawn as it
25. pertains to private and public higher education and
26. quite frankly, I am sorry for that. I wish it were
27. not so. But, the fact of the matter is that private
28. higher education gets about sixty to seventy percent
29. of all of the State scholarship dollars that go
30. in...right today. They get outright grants from the
31. State of Illinois for the operation of their institutions
32. to something like the tune of nine or ten million dollars
33. a year and now we're going to be able...we're going to take

1. this bill which I have supported in the past in theory
2. and concept, although really, it's...it's nothing more
3. than just a promise to the students which will never
4. be carried out, probably because they have the authority
5. right now to give money if they want to, to the institutions
6. to create student jobs so this really is a...is a flim
7. flam man. But, if it ever should come about in the dollars
8. that you are hoping for, we're going to end up seeing
9. it...a big, big portion going to the private institutions
10. of higher education for make work student jobs. I'm not
11. opposed to private higher education. I never have been,
12. but I think it's just got to be designated as to where the
13. money is going and for what for.

14. PRESIDENT:

15. Senator Collins.

16. SENATOR COLLINS:

17. Question to the sponsor please.

18. PRESIDENT:

19. Indicates he will yield.

20. SENATOR COLLINS:

21. Is this program any different from the current
22. student employment system program now in the public
23. universities?

24. PRESIDENT:

25. Senator Coffey.

26. SENATOR COFFEY:

27. Right now under the student programs, there is
28. General Revenue funds that has been appropriated for that
29. use and also Federal funds that are being used. So,
30. it would be...the program would...the intent of the program
31. is not to duplicate the services now that we have through the
32. Federal funds and also the GA funds, but to add to
33. so more students would be able to have employment and be
34. able to attend institutions.

1. PRESIDENT:

2. Senator Collins.

3. SENATOR COLLINS:

4. Well then, the private universities would also have
5. to pay a percentage, I don't know quite how much now,
6. isn't it a matched kind of thing? Wouldn't they
7. have to also put up some of the funds?

8. PRESIDENT:

9. Senator Coffey.

10. SENATOR COFFEY:

11. I cannot answer that. If a private institution
12. as far as what I'm aware of, the funds would be appropriated
13. to that board each...the money would be administered
14. by that board of that particular institution. If it would
15. be the private institution, they would administer those
16. funds and it so calls for that in the Act.

17. PRESIDENT:

18. Senator Collins.

19. SENATOR COLLINS:

20. I guess my primary concern, I'm trying to see
21. how the programs differ because like the Department
22. of Children and Family Services, we hire many students
23. from the colleges, but the colleges pay so much and the
24. State pays the other portion. But, those students are
25. really not considered as State employees, as Senator
26. Buzbee was referring to. And I'm trying to find out if
27. there is any difference under this Act.

28. PRESIDENT:

29. Senator Coffey.

30. SENATOR COFFEY:

31. All I could say, Senator, in...in...to that is each
32. university receives a grant now, shall promulgate the rules
33. and procedures regarding the students employees in

1. accordance with the provision of the universities or
2. private institutions Civil Service Merit Boards. So,...

3. PRESIDENT:

4. Senator Washington.

5. SENATOR WASHINGTON:

6. Well, Mr. President, not on that exact point,
7. but to more or less respond to Senator Hickey's remarks
8. about the surplus left over from the last fiscal period,
9. it is true some of the institutions of higher education
10. did not expend all of their grant figures, but that
11. was one of the reasons why the bill was expanded by
12. Senator Egan and myself. He reached out to the private
13. colleges where he assures us there is such a need and I
14. amended a bill to include community colleges where I know
15. there is a specific and definite clear cut need. I think
16. it's a very good bill. It is an out and out grant. I think
17. it would be supplementary, of course, to any Federal grant
18. and of course, you can't have a bottom figure because
19. that would depend upon how the Governor would budget
20. it. There's no question that the student employment
21. is a very pressing problem all over the State, particularly
22. within the inner cities and definately within the community
23. colleges and I think if it would just address itself
24. to that alone, which it does not do, I think it would
25. be an extremely helpful bill and I would very wholeheartedly
26. support.

27. PRESIDENT:

28. Senator Washington, have you concluded? Senator Weaver.

29. SENATOR WEAVER:

30. Well, Mr. President, I think that all of these grants
31. are scrutinized by the Board of Higher Education and where
32. there's need, they allocate certain dollars to that
33. institution even though we've expanded it to privates and

1. community colleges, I think it's a good program. We still
2. have...hold the purse strings in our allocations to the
3. Board of Higher Education for these grants and I would
4. certainly support the program.

5. PRESIDENT:

6. Senator Egan.

7. SENATOR EGAN:

8. Thank you, Mr. President. To echo what...what you have
9. just said, Senator, I...the board, in fact, is in charge
10. of the money. They get the grant from the State and from
11. the Federal government. That money goes through the Board
12. of Higher Education to each of the universities and the
13. money that is received by the student does not make them
14. State employees, Senator Buzbee. The...the Board
15. administers the fund and...and they oversee it, so
16. just to clarify that, I...

17. PRESIDENT:

18. Senator Hickey for the second time and then Senator
19. Buzbee for the second time.

20. SENATOR HICKEY:

21. Well, as I said, I had a list of colleges that had
22. not used four million nine hundred thousand dollars
23. in 1976. Three of those are the City College of Chicago
24. which is the Chicago community colleges, had two million
25. dollars left over in Federal dollars in 1976. The
26. State Community College of East St. Louis had a hundred
27. and seventy thousand dollars left over of Federal money
28. they didn't use and the Central Y.M.C.A. Community College
29. which is a private community college in Chicago had
30. almost five hundred thousand dollars in Federal funds
31. which they did not use. So, certainly Federal funds have
32. been available, both to privates and to community colleges
33. and they haven't been using them. So why do we put State dollars

1. in...pour more money in after bad?

2. PRESIDENT:

3. Senator Buzbee.

4. SENATOR BUZBEE:

5. Mr. President, it's been pointed out to me
6. that I'm a cosponsor of this bill. However, I would
7. point out I was cosponsor of the bill before the
8. amendment that Senator Egan was successful in
9. putting on the other day. At this time I would ask
10. leave of the Body to have my name removed as cosponsor
11. of Senate Bill 879.

12. PRESIDENT:

13. You've heard the request. Is leave granted?
14. Leave is granted. Senator Berning, for the second time.

15. SENATOR BERNING:

16. Yes, thank you, Mr. President. I apologize for
17. not having been better informed about this legislation
18. or even being aware that it was going to be before us.
19. There are a couple of points that I think need reemphasizing
20. or clarification. Number one, undoubtedly, these students
21. would be entitled to the minimum wage and if they're
22. paid by State money, I believe they become State
23. employees and our pension systems would be involved.
24. Secondly, and perhaps more tragically as I see it,
25. we would again be creating expectations which very likely,
26. we would be unable to fulfill reminiscent of our school
27. funding, our inability to fully fund the resource
28. equalizer and laudable as the objectives are, I...I honestly
29. believe that this is a concept that we ought not to
30. initiate because once it's on the books, then we are
31. committed and we will have engendered a good deal of
32. unhappiness on the part of people whose expectations
33. are going to be denied.

1. PRESIDENT:

2. Any further discussion? Senator Coffey may
3. close the debate.

4. SENATOR COFFEY:

5. Well Mr. President and members of the General
6. Assembly. The last Senator that just spoke mentioned
7. the...the students being...the students are not
8. full time employees, therefore, they would not be under
9. the Pension Code, so I think that would answer that
10. question. Another question that was asked or has been
11. debated on the Floor are the funds that has been
12. left over and I have before me FY '77 Southern Illinois
13. University, Edwardsville, the appropriations from
14. the GA and also the Federal funds show and it is
15. an estimate because the end of the year is not quite
16. here, but they both show a zero balance. Eastern Illinois
17. University shows that they've used their funds in
18. both cases, Federal and GA. Northern Illinois University
19. in both cases had a zero balance or will have. It is
20. true, Chicago State University in the GA shows a zero
21. and they do have some hundred thousand dollars left
22. over from Federal funds. Part of this is because of the
23. Federal...Federal government's requirements and under
24. those requirements, some of the students were not
25. eligible so they did have some balance left from the Federal
26. funds. Also, Sangamon State shows a zero balance, both
27. Federal and GA funds. So, I think it shows that they have
28. been using these dollars. Again, I want to inform
29. you that the...this will be under the Board. They...they
30. will be able to administer these funds, give them the amount
31. that they...allocate the amount that they would like and would come
32. before the General Assembly, for our approval as well as the
33. Governor. I would ask for a favorable roll call on behalf

1. of all the students in our educational institutions
2. that are in need of finance to attend colleges and I would
3. ask your favorable vote.

4. PRESIDENT:

5. The question is shall Senate Bill 879 pass.
6. Those in favor will vote Aye. Those opposed will vote
7. Nay. The voting is open. Have all voted who wish?
8. Have all voted who wish? Take the record. On that
9. question the Ayes are 42, the Nays are 7, 1 Voting
10. Present. Senate Bill 879 having received a constitutional
11. majority is declared passed. The Chairmen of the
12. Appropriations Committees and the Minority Spokesmen
13. have requested that we consider the appropriation
14. bills on the Calendar together rather than taking them
15. as they come up. Do we have leave of the Body
16. at the end of the Session today to go through the Calendar
17. calling appropriation bills only so that the staffs can
18. be prepared? Leave is granted. We will then, at the end
19. of the Session, call appropriation bills on 3rd reading
20. and we will skip them as we proceed through. Senate Bill
21. 881, Senator Schaffer. Read the bill.

22. SECRETARY:

23. Senate Bill 881.
24. (Secretary reads title of bill)
25. 3rd reading of the bill.

26. PRESIDENT:

27. Senator Schaffer.

28. SENATOR SCHAFFER:

29. This bill has been put in at the request of the
30. Department of Children and Family Services and would
31. authorize them to set up a special vocational education
32. fund to be used by the Illinois School for the Blind,
33. Deaf, the Illinois Visual Handicapped Institute and the Illinois
34. Soldiers and Sailors Home. This fund would be used as a
35. clearing account for the vocational training programs and

1. the funds that go in and out of that. I believe there
2. are some adequate safeguards in the bill. I believe it's
3. a good bill.

4. PRESIDENT:

5. Is there any discussion? If not, the question is shall
6. Senate Bill 881 pass. Those in favor will vote Aye.
7. Those opposed will vote Nay. The voting is open.
8. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish?
9. Take the record. On that question, the Ayes are
10. 46, the Nays are 2, none Voting Present. Senate Bill
11. 881 having received a constitutional majority,
12. is declared passed. Senate Bill 884, Senator Knuppel.
13. Read the bill.

14. SECRETARY:

15. Senate Bill 884.

16. (Secretary reads title of bill)

17. 3rd reading of the bill.

18. PRESIDENT:

19. Senator Knuppel.

20. SENATOR KNUPPEL:

21. Senate Bill 884 is designed to prevent the
22. knowing hiring...prevent the knowingly hiring of
23. illegal aliens in the United States. It exempts
24. employees in agricultural pursuits, but applies
25. to all other employees. But, for there to be any
26. penalty, the person hired must be knowingly hired as a
27. ...as an illegal alien. The only penalty is that of
28. a business violation, one hundred dollars per incident
29. for an employer who hires people who he knew or should
30. have known were illegal aliens. Now, this is spelled
31. out very carefully to exempt those people who rely on the
32. advice of a hiring agent or contractor or upon the written
33. manifestation of the proposed employee. This bill is not

1. opposed by the IAA. It has met the...the objections, I think,
2. of most of those people who want a very careful bill drawn
3. in this area. I submit that it's a good illegal alien
4. prohibition bill and that it deserves a favorable roll call.
5. It's supported by all labor...organized labor.

6. PRESIDENT:

7. Senator Grotberg.

8. SENATOR GROTBORG:

9. Thank you, Mr. President. Will the sponsor yield?

10. PRESIDENT:

11. He indicates he will yield.

12. SENATOR GROTBORG:

13. Senator Knuppel, my question would be why is agriculture
14. excluded?

15. PRESIDENT:

16. Senator Knuppel.

17. SENATOR KNUPPLE:

18. I assume that the work at that time is one that's
19. highly difficult to get employees. It's seasonal work
20. with perishable...and this entails quite a bit of work
21. on the part of the farmer who is...normally doesn't hire
22. employees except at that time and could not keep the
23. adequate records that are required.

24. PRESIDENT:

25. Senator Grotberg.

26. SENATOR GROTBORG:

27. Well, if I may address the bill, Mr. President.
28. To me with the agricultural exemption, and I represent a lot
29. of farmers and I'm sure they feel badly by being
30. left out of this bill. But, it's special legislation leaving
31. them out and putting, in fact, every small businessman
32. in the State of Illinois. I should probably vote Present
33. on the bill, because I run a restaurant and a hotel

1. and I've been in the hotel industry most of my life
2. and I tell you, it's hard enough to find bodies, let along
3. validate their birth certificates and give them a smear
4. test on every fact of life that comes before you when
5. you're trying to stay alive in small business. I respect
6. what the sponsor...I respect what the sponsor is trying to
7. do, but I'm going to have to urge the defeat of a bill
8. like this because it's just impossible to administer,
9. Senator Knuppel, just impossible. I've been there, I've
10. tried, we get cards, those cards you can buy them for
11. five dollars anywhere and...or whatever the going market
12. is among the transient employee group that we're talking
13. about. There's just no way that we can enforce this bill
14. if it were to become law and there's no way that
15. a small businessman can put up with the grief that it
16. takes. And I would urge the defeat of the bill.

17. PRESIDENT:

18. Senator Berman.

19. SENATOR BERMAN:

20. Thank you, Mr. President. Will the sponsor yield?

21. John,...

22. PRESIDENT:

23. He indicates he will yield.

24. SENATOR BERMAN:

25. The amendment...do you have an effective date on this
26. bill?

27. SENATOR KNUPPEL:

28. Yes, the effective date takes effect January
29. 1st, 1979. Now, it...the only thing it excludes are
30. seasonal agricultural employees. If...if the person is
31. not hired as a seasonal, he is included.

32. PRESIDENT:

33. Senator Berman.

1. SENATOR BERMAN:

2. All right. I just wanted to know if that amendment
3. was similar. I've got Senate Bill 284 that preceded the
4. introduction of Senator Knuppel's bill and I think I
5. learned something even after eight years in the Legislature.
6. I looked at this bill when it was first suggested and
7. I thought it was a good idea. It's been sitting on
8. 3rd reading for several weeks now and the more I looked
9. at the bill which I've introduced and I think it's
10. identical if not substantially similar to Senate
11. Bill 884, the more I looked at the bill and the more
12. I studied it and the more I talked with other people,
13. the more problems I had with this bill, even though
14. I introduced the same bill and at first I thought it
15. was a good idea. I think there's several reasons why
16. I have not called my bill and why I'm not going to support
17. this bill today. And I want to share them with you.
18. First, President Carter has appointed a new director
19. of Immigration and Naturalization Services. I think we've
20. all recognized and read in the press the dilemmas that
21. face national regulators regarding immigration. There
22. have been some large numbers tossed around regarding
23. illegal aliens that reside in America, somebody said
24. eight million, somebody said eleven million. The problem
25. is that without Federal guidelines which may include, as the
26. President has suggested, even an amnesty or a pardon for
27. long time residents of...of America, who are not technically
28. legal aliens, I think we're going to run into great problems
29. in enforcing this bill, even with, and it was my suggestion
30. in Senate Bill 284 that made the effective date July...
31. January 1, '79, to see what Uncle Sam does on this question.
32. But, I've talked to a number of people of oriental and
33. Spanish heritage and I think if you look at this bill very

1. closely, we are inviting a reverse response by industry.
2. We've built in safeguards to protect the employer but
3. there is no way that I have been able to find to protect
4. the employee. Now, I know labor is for this, but I'm
5. not sure that labor has really looked into the question
6. of how this bill is going to work on a day to day operation
7. and I daresay to you that what you will find with the
8. passage of this bill, is that any person of oriental
9. heritage walks into get to an employers office, the employer
10. is going to ask for proof of citizenship and just that
11. requirement is going to A, impede the employment of those
12. type of people, even if they're as legal as the day is long,
13. it's going to cause certainly, a tacit discrimination
14. against anybody with a panish surname, anything other
15. than, perhaps, even a white Anglo-Saxon surname. You're
16. going to have a serious problem of obtaining employment
17. in the spanish communities because even if a fellow is here
18. for a long time, no employer is going to, perhaps, open
19. himself up to the hassle that's involved in this bill
20. just by hiring a person even after proof of citizenship
21. or proper residency in America. I know what Senator Knuppel
22. is trying to do. It's the same thing that I tried to do
23. but I want to say that very honestly, I've reevaluated
24. my position on this bill. I've looked at it. I think that
25. the question should wait until we see what the Federal
26. Government is going to do regarding these illegal aliens
27. and then take a fresh look at it. Based upon these problems
28. which I'm sure are not solved by this bill, I intend to
29. vote No.

30. PRESIDENT:

31. Senator Mitchler.

32. SENATOR MITCHLER:

33. Mr. President and members of the Senate, I have in

1. previous years, introduced similar legislation and I might
2. say that I do have quite an extensive file on this.
3. And it was part of my own research and correspondence.
4. And I'll tell you who's for this...legislation. You're
5. organized labor has a strong support for this legislation.
6. Why? Because the illegal aliens in thousands that have
7. infiltrated into this country in some of our big cities
8. and around are taking jobs at very, very substandard
9. wages. That's the reason your organized labor is opposed.
10. This is what you might call in quotes, "slave labor"
11. that has been brought in. They're brought into the
12. city of Joliet where one of the very serious problems
13. in the illegal alien traffic has been exposed in the
14. Herald News. I want to point out to you that they are
15. being brought up here by paying certain sums of money
16. and then put into these menial jobs at low wages.
17. Another group that is in support of this type of legislation
18. at both the Federal and State levels throughout the country,
19. are your nationally chartered veterans organizations.
20. Why? Because your veterans coming back from Viet Nam
21. are displaced in many, many jobs by these illegal
22. aliens. I'm not going to go into all the statistics
23. but give it some thought. It is not impossible
24. for an employer who employs this type of personnel
25. to know whether or not they're illegal or not illegal.
26. I can take you to industries within my own district
27. and I can point out to you where they're located and
28. I've had many cases reported to me. I've turned it over
29. to the National Immigration Authorities. They've investigated
30. and they've taken these people back to the country from
31. which they came because they're illegal. I'm not against
32. people coming to this country. We open our doors, but
33. there are legal ways in which they can be admitted. Now,

1. as far as the employer, his responsibility, he does have
2. a responsibility and that responsibility means as Senator
3. Knuppel's bill says, that he knowingly hires them. Well,
4. a person that knowingly hires them so that they can give
5. substandard wages and not come up to the standards that
6. we have for our working class people and I want to leave
7. you with another comment. When you bring these people into
8. your communities they are substandard in wages. They
9. are substandard in living conditions and they are substandards
10. and they are a detriment to your communities. This is
11. good legislation and don't try to usurp the language
12. in the legislation and try to say that you're doing this
13. or you're doing that. Get the intent of the bill. It's
14. a good bill and I'd ask that you give it support.

15. PRESIDENT:

16. Senator Soper.

17. SENATOR SOPER:

18. Thank you, Mr. President. Well, we're back at
19. something again that a lot of people talk about and
20. don't know a lot about. You know, this bill not only
21. includes what we call wetbacks that come over from Mexico.
22. this includes anyone that comes into this country
23. and may overstay a visa and it includes the Polls,
24. the Russians, or anybody else that's in this country.
25. And what you're trying to do here is put the onus
26. on somebody's back to be able to recognize who these
27. people are. I think I have more experience in this field
28. than most anybody in this Senate Floor. For years, I
29. hired Texan, Mexicans or...or the Mexicans that born and
30. raised in Mexico and a lot of them, of course, in Texas
31. and if you can tell me how you can distinguish between
32. Gonzalez or Rodreguias. They come in and they give you
33. a birth certificate and...and they'll give you a...a...you

1. say, get a green card. Well, he doesn't need a green
2. card because the fact that he's a...he's a citizen or a born
3. citizen of the...of the United States. But, beside that,
4. when you talk about the type of labor and that it's
5. underpaid. Now, I had families come to my orchard and a
6. family of five at the end of the week, they'd have
7. seven hundred and some dollars coming on a five and a half
8. day week and the whole thing that screwed up the all the
9. immigration help...immigrant help from...or the migrant
10. help, I call, from Texas, were the dogooders. They got
11. this program and they ever did the dogooding. Now,
12. instead of having four hundred and fifty people pick
13. cherries, I have fifteen...fifteen people that operate
14. machines. Now, the...now, the merchants and the grocery
15. stores and all the haberdashery people and the people
16. that sell automobiles up in Michigan, they...they...they
17. have fifteen people to sell,too, instead of four
18. hundred and fifty. And anyway you take this...take this
19. bill, if you say that you get...you get an illegal person
20. in this country and when you...when you report them,
21. sometimes they turn themselves in and when they want
22. to go back to Mexico and they get a free ride and then
23. they come across the border again cause they want to revisit
24. their own people. Now there have been cases and there
25. are still cases where they can get a social security
26. card and you...and...where you take...take something out
27. of their...their pay for...for their income tax
28. and withholding tax and just like Senator Grotberg told
29. you. There are jobs and they are good workers. They come
30. in, but if you're going to say that you've got to recognize
31. who is and who isn't, and when you say knowingly all you're
32. going to do is cause a lot of problems for legitimate
33. business people in this country. Now, if you want to really

1. enforce this, then what you should do is...is have a...
2. have a fingerprint or thumbprint and have all these people
3. who come up from...from the South or any other place
4. for a job, have them fingerprinted and send it through
5. the...have them identify themselves and that way you're
6. going to create another situation where you...say, you
7. have a police state. There's no way that you can do this
8. without causing a lot of trouble when you tell a businessman
9. that he can be subject to a fine or he can be subject to
10. be sent to prison because the fact that somebody came in
11. and brought a birth certificate and brought everything
12. else to him and you say...that well, he should have known.
13. And he says, well, he's got a social security card and I deduct
14. his...I deduct all of the payments from...for his income
15. tax and he can go on social security even though he's not
16. ...not a native of this country or a...or citizen.
17. Now, all...all this...all this will do, as I say again,
18. is cause you a lot of trouble. I've gone through this
19. so many times and I've tried to explain this thing. You're
20. not just throwing the net over the people you say are coming
21. across the border. You've got...you've got about fifteen
22. hundred miles of a river that sometimes doesn't flow
23. more than six inches and they can walk across that any
24. night and come over and they come up and...and do most of the
25. menial labor in the...in the asparagus fields and in the...
26. in the orchards...

27. PRESIDENT:

28. Senator Soper, would you conclude your remarks?

29. SENATOR SOPER:

30. I'll do that. And I...I think that you're going to
31. cause a lot of trouble with this and I hope that you'll think
32. about it a little bit and take some advice from some people
33. that know something about it.

34. PRESIDENT:

35. Senator Collins.

1. SENATOR COLLINS:

2. ...question to the sponsor.

3. PRESIDENT:

4. Indicates he will yield.

5. SENATOR COLLINS:

6. Senator Knuppel, what responsibilities and what
7. procedures will the employees use for verification that
8. the...that the person is a citizen?

9. PRESIDENT:

10. Senator Knuppel.

11. SENATOR KNUPPEL: .

12. Well, the only thing you have to do to tell the
13. difference between...Gonzalez and Rodriguez is ask
14. Rodriguez if he'll sign a little slip of paper that says he's
15. a...he's a United States citizen, either naturalized or other-
16. wise. That's all that is required and if he signs it, and
17. Gonzales doesn't and Gonzalez doesn't get hired, Rodriguez
18. does. One little sheet of paper. Doesn't even require
19. verification.

20. PRESIDENT:

21. Is there any further discussion? If not, the question
22. is...Senator Knuppel may close the debate.

23. SENATOR KNUPPEL:

24. There have been...there have been a lot of arguments
25. against this bill, and most of them are spacious. All this
26. bill requires an employer to do is get a little slip of
27. paper or to have the person present a green card. Most of the
28. people who have talked against are people who are talking
29. for someone who wants to hire cheap labor. Now, only
30. seasonal...only seasonal agricultural employees are
31. excluded. The person has to knowingly hire an illegal alien
32. and despite what Senator Soper says, there's no way in hell he
33. can go to jail under this bill. It's a hundred dollar commercial
34. fine. Now, the problems are only for those who don't want to have

1. the person sign a slip of paper. This is supported by veterans'
2. groups, it's supported by labor and the thing about this is
3. that if somebody hires cheap alien labor, he puts some
4. American citizen out of work, and you're going to pay for
5. with unemployment insurance. This is a good bill. It...it's
6. a bill that's directed in the right direction. It protects
7. not only the alien who comes up here because he won't be
8. coming if he knows he can't get a job. It...it...it prevents
9. him from doing sweatshop labor for some cheap American
10. employer. This is good legislation for everybody.

11. PRESIDENT:

12. The question is, shall Senate Bill 884 pass. Those in
13. favor will vote Aye. Those opposed will vote Nay. The
14. voting is open. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted
15. who wish? Take the record. On that question...Senator
16. Knuppel has moved to postpone consideration. Consideration
17. will be postponed. For what purpose does Senator Berman
18. arise?

19. SENATOR BERMAN:

20. Well, Mr. President, it's out of order, but I thought
21. it's apropos. Could I have leave to recommit Senate Bill
22. 284 to the Committee on Commerce...Labor and Commerce.

23. PRESIDENT:

24. Senator Berman has asked leave to...move to recommit
25. Senate Bill 284...

26. SENATOR BERMAN:

27. Yes, Sir.

28. PRESIDENT:

29. ...to the Committee on Labor and Commerce. Is leave
30. granted? Leave is granted. Senator Berman moves to recommit
31. the bill...Senate Bill 284 to the Committee on Labor and
32. Commerce. All those in favor signify by saying Aye. Opposed.
33. The Ayes have it. So ordered. Senate Bill 885, Senator Johns.

1. SECRETARY:

2. Senate Bill 885.

3. (Secretary reads title of bill)

4. 3rd reading of the bill.

5. PRESIDENT:

6. Senator Johns.

7. SENATOR JOHNS:

8. Thank you, Mr. President. What I choose to do here
9. today is to try to honor a man that under which I started
10. to work for State Government. The Honorable Otto Kerner
11. served as Governor of the State of Illinois from 1961
12. to 1968, when he became a Federal Appellate Judge.
13. During his gubernatorial reign, Governor Kerner
14. led this State to new directions in Higher Ed and
15. Mental Health, and he won considerable praise from a
16. variety of sources for the kind of administration he
17. operated. He was a scholar, there was no question about
18. it, a soldier, who saw active service in Europe and
19. the Pacific Campaigns of World War II and he retired
20. with a rank of Major General, a respected lawyer and
21. a jurist and a champion of the worthy causes and many,
22. many people considered without a voice. His legions
23. of friends will remember him as a popular, a friendly
24. Chief Executive of Illinois and as the able Chairman
25. of the famed President's National Advisory Commission
26. on Civil Disorder, nicknamed the Kerner Commission.
27. He personally signed and autographed a copy of that
28. commission to yours truly which I treasure. This
29. commission, which produced a widely acclaimed study
30. of the cases, the causes of violence, and then
31. recommended ways to prevent it. I remember what he said

1. in that signed autographed copy to me. He said, Gene,
2. they may not believe it, but it's true. Governor Kerner
3. will be remembered not only for his government and
4. military service, but as a warm, a gentle human being
5. with style and class who gave constructive leadership
6. to his State. Dedication to his Country and friendship
7. to the host of people who came to know him and respect
8. him. What has this State done to repay this man for
9. the great years he gave us, working under family hard-
10. ships that was public knowledge. In my memory he
11. holds a section reserved for the giant that he was.
12. I wrote to President Ford and sought his pardon before
13. his death. I did not receive an answer. I was chosen
14. by Senator Partee to be in attendance in his services
15. for the Honorable Otto Kerner in Chicago. I was honored,
16. indeed. I would ask for your support in the naming of
17. the New State Office Building, the Otto Kerner Building.
18. Thank you, Ladies and Gentlemen.

19. PRESIDENT:

20. Any discussion? Senator Dick Walsh.

21. SENATOR WALSH:

22. Will the Gentleman yield for a question?

23. PRESIDENT:

24. Indicates he will yield. Senator Walsh.

25. SENATOR WALSH:

26. Senator, I am the Senate sponsor of HJR 17 which
27. would be in conflict with this bill. I don't know if
28. you're familiar with it. It would name the State Office
29. Building the William G. Stratton Building, since the
30. building was constructed during his administration.
31. And that resolution was introduced, oh, approximately
32. thirty days before this bill. I was wondering if you
33. would mind holding this bill until the Executive Committee

1. acts on the Joint Resolution. The hearing is set for
2. next Tuesday and we could, having acted on that resolu-
3. tion, then address ourselves to this bill. We can't
4. do both and we're kind of put in a position where we're
5. going one way or the other or maybe neither way.

6. PRESIDENT:

7. Senator Johns.

8. SENATOR JOHNS:

9. I prefer to take it as it is today. I beg your
10. courtesy and understanding in this endeavor.

11. PRESIDENT:

12. Senator Walsh.

13. SENATOR WALSH:

14. Well, then Mr. President, it is an either or
15. situation then, it does seem to me, I didn't...I
16. think we'd have to...to speak or I'd have to speak
17. on this issue until the HJR 17 Resolution was before
18. the...the Senate, but it seems to me that it is
19. more appropriate to...to name the State Office
20. Building after the man whose...under whose administra-
21. tion the building was constructed. Who for those
22. of us who are familiar with what transpired at that
23. time took considerable static when it was proposed.
24. Was constructed, as a matter of fact, out of then
25. existing State Revenues, not the Capital Development
26. Board or any...any bond issue that might have had to have
27. been floated. It was done out of money that he was
28. able to save during his administration. It came in
29. under cost estimates. I think it more fitting, Mr.
30. President, to name the State Office Building after
31. former Governor Stratton and for that reason I
32. regretfully oppose the Gentleman's bill.

33. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

1. Further discussion? Senator Wooten.

2. SENATOR WOOTEN:

3. Mr. President and colleagues. I certainly respect
4. Senator Johns' admiration for Governor Kerner. It's an
5. admiration I share. I was not privileged to know him
6. personally, but I admire the work he did as Chief
7. Executive in this State. However, I believe it
8. is always a little risky when personal...when you try
9. to combine personal involvement in public policy. I
10. see right now the contention between us as to whether
11. it will be Kerner or Stratton. And if either one of
12. these proposals succeeds then we will be in for it
13. from now on, everyone of us will be bringing in a
14. suggestion to name some public place, some public
15. building or monument after someone for whom we have
16. a deep personal respect. I would urge everyone to
17. treasure these memories and to really engrave those
18. thoughts in their own heart and to pattern themselves
19. perhaps after the nobler parts of a person's life.
20. But, I don't think we add to or diminish their impact
21. by naming buildings after them. I do think that we...we
22. just lay ourselves open to all signs...all kinds of
23. considerations that I really don't think we ought to
24. be involved in and I would for that reason alone, oppose
25. the bill.

26. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

27. Senator Knuppel.

28. SENATOR KNUPPEL:

29. Mr. President, I have a reputation of sometimes
30. rushing in where angels fear to tread. The fact of the
31. matter is, I'm a Democrat and I hold the same feelings
32. for Governor Kerner that Senator Johns holds. That's
33. not the issue here. The issue is we must, today, we're

1. having problems with crime, with our youth, with everybody
2. else, we should hold up as example only those people who
3. are of the most sterling and unquestioned caliber. While
4. I may personally believe that about...about Senator...
5. about Governor Kerner, those twelve jurors spoke more
6. eloquently than I and we should never, as long as there
7. is any kind of a question, hold up as an example for
8. someone else, a person who may, who may have, besmirched
9. his public service. Now, what I feel in my own heart,
10. having known this man is my right and I will always,
11. till the time I go to the grave, hold the deepest respect
12. for Governor Kerner. And even while he was dying, my
13. wife sent a get well card to him expressing our feelings
14. about the service and the type of a man that he was.
15. Nevertheless, the record remains on expunged and under
16. those circumstances, we should never, and I have no
17. quarrel with naming public buildings after outstanding
18. characters, but we should never name a building or a
19. monument to...of the public nature, after anyone about
20. whom there's any question and hold that up as an
21. example to our children, our grandchildren and our
22. progeny, and until that subject is cleared, no matter
23. how I feel, I will have to vote Present on this bill.

24. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

25. Further discussion? Senator Johns may close the
26. debate.

27. SENATOR JOHNS:

28. Others convicted by judges and people when millions
29. thought them innocent, later in time, found they also
30. found them in their minds and hearts innocent. Christ
31. walked this earth and he was judged and sentenced and
32. crucified and millions still believe in him and they
33. name things after him. I don't paint this as a correlation

1. between the two men. But I tell you that in time, many
2. people reconsider and reflect and what I intend to try
3. here today is to honor a man and I don't find any fault
4. when naming a building after a man. We don't have that
5. many buildings and we're not having that kind of
6. leadership today. You look back upon Lindbergh, one
7. of the few in history that had the character to be
8. honored. We don't give our young people any reason
9. today. We don't prove to them in any way that we're
10. going to honor anybody. I think we should honor
11. men by naming buildings after them. When you go
12. to Europe, they honor their diplomats and their
13. peoples that do good and try hard to make living better
14. for everybody. I don't stand here ashamed one degree
15. in trying to honor this man. Very proud to take this
16. position, because in my heart, like I said before,
17. I still consider him innocent and I always will. Thank
18. you, Mr. President.

19. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

20. The question is shall Senate Bill 885 pass. Those
21. in favor will vote Aye. Those opposed will vote Nay.
22. The voting is open. Have all voted who wish? Have
23. all voted who wish? Take the record. On that question
24. the Ayes are 21, the Nays are 12, 19 Voting Present.
25. Senate Bill 885 having failed to receive a constitutional
26. majority is declared lost. 886, Senator Donnewald. On
27. the order of Senate Bills 3rd reading is Senate Bill 886.
28. Read the bill, Mr. Secretary.

29. SECRETARY:

30. Senate Bill 886.

31. (Secretary reads title of bill)

32. 3rd reading of the bill.

1. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

2. Senator Donnewald.

3. SENATOR DONNEWALD:

4. Yes, Mr. President and members of the Senate, Senate
5. Bill 886 takes us as close to biennial budgets and appropriations
6. as our constitution will, in fact, allow. This requires the
7. governor to submit a two year budget in each odd-numbered
8. year, and it requires the General Assembly to enact a two
9. year appropriation for all the activities of State in each...
10. each of the odd-numbered years. It limits the...the con-
11.stitutionally required budget submitted in even-numbered
12. years to a resubmittal...resubmittal of the prior budget
13. with updating modification, due to changes in circumstances
14. and conditions or the manner in which the budget has been
15. implemented by appropriations. It's not a perfect approach,
16. I full well realize, but it's the best that can be done
17. without changing the constitution. We have examined what has
18. happened...some...in a like circumstance in the State of
19. Hawaii. It has...the...I understand, been working very
20. well, and I think that this process could indeed save the
21. State of Illinois several millions of dollars after it is
22. in effect. Now, I realize, Ladies and Gentlemen of the
23. Senate, that this is not the perfect legislation, but I
24. would hope that you would keep it alive and send it over
25. to the House, so that we could really study the problem
26. and...and really work out something meaningful. I
27. would...I would ask for your most favorable roll call...

28. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

29. Senator...

30. SENATOR DONNEWALD:

31. ...the best speech that you can possibly make is a
32. Yes or a No.

33. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

1. ...Any discussion? Senator Buzbee.

2. SENATOR BUZBEE:

3. I think Senator Donnewald put it very eloquently there
4. and he really has kind of blunted my...my speech because I think
5. the best thing we could do is just vote Yes or No. But I just
6. go one declaratory sort of a statement to make and that is
7. that if you think we don't do an adequate job now on studying
8. the budget in the appropriation's process on a eleven
9. billion dollar budget for one year, how could we possibly
10. do any better on a twenty-two billion dollar budget for two years,
11. and I just think this is legislation whose time definitely has
12. not come.

13. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

14. Senator Regner.

15. SENATOR REGNER:

16. Question of the sponsor.

17. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

18. Sponsor indicates he will yield. Senator Regner.

19. SENATOR REGNER:

20. Senator Donnewald, the...the one question I have and
21. I'm...first of all, I'm in total agreement on biennial budgeting,
22. but...first of all...but Article 8 of the Constitution states
23. that the General Assembly shall appropriate in all monies
24. and that, but shall not appropriate in excess of the revenue
25. estimate. Now, how do we get around this with the revenue
26. estimating, and we're extremely unsuccessful in estimating
27. revenue on an annual basis, and how in the world are we going
28. to estimate revenue on a biennial basis? It's...it's
29. going to...I'm afraid just to turn out to be a wild guess or
30. guessed amount that's...that's just going to comply with the
31. guesses of appropriations for the second year, but I want to
32. know how constitutionally this gets around the revenue
33. estimating?

1. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

2. Senator Donnewald.

3. SENATOR DONNEWALD:

4. Well, my practice is not basically constitutional law,
5. but we could adopt a two year revenue program.

6. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

7. Senator Regner.

8. SENATOR REGNER:

9. I...I...I would assume that if we're going to do that...
10. Bureau of the Budget which estimates revenue and in our
11. part in the General Assembly, the Illinois Economic and
12. Fiscal Commission does...I would assume that if we're going
13. to do that and to comply with the Constitution, that we
14. would have need for more staff and more people to...to
15. work on the revenue estimate, and I'm wondering if you
16. have any estimated cost from any either one or those agencies
17. as to how many more people they would need on to be continually
18. working on and updating the revenue estimate for two years?

19. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

20. Senator Donnewald.

21. SENATOR DONNEWALD:

22. Would you repeat that question. I thought you were
23. making a statement, truly, Senator.

24. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

25. Senator Regner.

26. SENATOR REGNER:

27. No. What I'm wondering, both the Bureau of the Budget
28. which is the Governor's revenue estimating arm and the
29. Illinois Economic and Fiscal Commission which is ours in the
30. General Assembly would have to have, I assume, more people or
31. additional staff on to be working on the continual updating
32. of revenue especially on a two year basis and I'm wondering if
33. you have any estimate of cost for the additional people?

1. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

2. Senator Donnewald.

3. SENATOR DONNEWALD:

4. I have no such estimate, but let me say this. If we
5. were to adopt this, yes, we would probably need more
6. assistance, but in the overall picture, if it saved millions
7. of dollars, I'm willing to spend several hundred thousand,
8. but I think that this thing should be studied. I think I
9. made the remarks that it certainly isn't perfect in its
10. present form, but it should be looked at very seriously.

11. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

12. I have...I have a number of Senators who have indicated
13. they wish to speak. Senator Glass.

14. SENATOR DONNEWALD:

15. Well, I'm only going to yield so many times, but go
16. ahead.

17. SENATOR GLASS:

18. All right. Thank you, Mr. President. Senator
19. Donnewald, I would hope this is one of them. It's...first
20. of all to say that I, as Senator Regner, think this is a
21. good idea. In fact, I think it's something that ought to
22. be done particularly for our schools and local governments so they will
23. have a better idea of what revenue they can expect from the
24. State. But I would like some clarification on the Consti-
25. tution on the...on the issue in the Constitution as a you...
26. you mentioned. Article 8, Section 2a does require the
27. governor to prepare and submit to the General Assembly every
28. year a State Budget for the ensuing year, and at the time
29. when Senator Harris introduced a similar proposal to this,
30. an opinion of the Attorney General was obtained and that
31. opinion indicates that, that section, Section 2a plainly
32. requires the governor prepare and submit an annual budget,
33. and as a result, the Legislature may not provide by law for

1. a biennial budget. So can you enlighten me as to how the
2. bill gets around that requirement. It seems to me that
3. from what you said, if I...if I understood it correctly,
4. they would just take the same budget and use it the next year.

5. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

6. Senator Donnewald.

7. SENATOR DONNEWALD:

8. Think...I think...what I tried to explain probably not
9. too clearly, we would continue on with the annual budget as
10. provided by the Constitution but in addition, thereto, we
11. look down the road an extra year, and if we're right, we
12. just merely resubmit for the second year and then go with
13. another biennial estimate or budget for the next two years.
14. I think we're not going outside the scope of the Constitution.
15. I think we're trying to expand or...or make it a little
16. more elastic. Now, the courts disagree with us, but I...
17. I think that we should certainly try it.

18. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

19. Senator Glass.

20. SENATOR GLASS:

21. So that I...I take it what you're saying is that the
22. ...the budget that is for the second year ahead of time is
23. only a proposal or an estimate and...and does not become a
24. final budget till the governor delivers it the following
25. year?

26. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

27. Senator Donnewald.

28. SENATOR DONNEWALD:

29. That's not what I said.

30. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

31. Senator Soper.

32. SENATOR SOPER:

33. Well I think...

1. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

2. All right, excuse me, Senator. Senator Donnewald.

3. SENATOR DONNEWALD:

4. ...To make for two...for two separate years on down
5. the road. I think that pretty well should answer what you
6. said.

7. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

8. All right, Senator Soper.

9. SENATOR SOPER:

10. Thank you, Mr. President. I...I agree with Senator
11. Donnewald. When they first proposed a...a annual budget, we had
12. a budget for two years that amounted to about two and a half
13. billion dollars or two thousand five hundred million. Now,
14. we've got one for ten thousand million for one year and
15. every year you have the same people coming down here and
16. badgering the Legislature, more money, more money, more
17. money. We're...and everybody thinks that they have a priority.
18. Now, they've got to learn to live within our...our income and we
19. haven't been doing that. We've been...now, we're trying to
20. figure out how to get more money, and I think if we keep
21. ...we keep...I call them the vulchers out of here, and we
22. use our common sense, we're not put upon, I...I think we
23. can...we can keep this down to...where the people will be
24. able to breathe in this State and can save some money for
25. themselves instead of being taxed out of existance and we're
26. have some time to go back to our people and talk to them,
27. and find out what their...what their thoughts are. When
28. we're here for six months and then have Special Sessions
29. and we come every year, it's a horrendous cost to the people
30. of this State, and we really don't know what's going on
31. at home, what the people think. The reason for a Legislature
32. and for annual Sessions is wrong. You have Congress now that
33. is in perpetual Session. They have trips home forty-eight

1. times a year and the only time they come is to make a speech
2. someplace or have a release or have their picture taken so
3. they can get reelected. They have an apartment in their
4. district and they have...they have a home on the Potomac.
5. They have two homes, one where they live and the other where
6. they visit, and the one they visit is in their district.
7. They really don't know what's going on. Now, they voted
8. themselves increase in salary without...without increasing...
9. without voting on the increase. It's...it's getting so
10. that government costs so much that it is impossible for the
11. people of this country to pay for this government. We're
12. over legislated, we're...we're over maneuvered...

13. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

14. Will you...will you conclude your remarks, Senator.

15. SENATOR SOPER:

16. ...Thank you. I will. I think it's about time that
17. we got down to basics, that we're here because of the people
18. and we ought to know who the people are. I think this is
19. a good bill.

20. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

21. Senator Nimrod.

22. SENATOR NIMROD:

23. Yes, Mr. President and fellow Senators. I would address
24. a question to the sponsor.

25. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

26. Indicates he will yield. Senator Nimrod.

27. SENATOR NIMROD:

28. Senator Donnewald, Senate Joint Resolution No. 8 addresses
29. itself...which is a resolution which addresses itself to the
30. same subject but provides for the Constitutional change. I
31. support your bill, and I think we need to get at this
32. program. Could I ask if you might be willing to support the
33. concept of trying to find some means of working with Secretary

1. of State Dixon and the Commissioner of Banks, Bill Harris,
2. and Governor Thompson and... and I and some of the others
3. who are attempting to get a Constitutional provision...
4. referendum in on this? Could you help support that concept?

5. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

6. Senator Donnewald.

7. SENATOR DONNEWALD:

8. I'll answer that one. I think that's a pretty group
9. of fellows. I believe I could work with them. I'm in total
10. agreement with that concept, Senator.

11. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

12. Senator Nimrod.

13. SENATOR NIMROD:

14. I would then say, Mr. President, that I think that it's
15. only fitting that we pursue...now Senator, the concept
16. here of this bill as the first step toward a chance to
17. appraise programs for sensible and efficient planning and
18. eliminate the total waste of time that's done by our
19. executives in the administrative in planning constantly on
20. their appropriations and give us a chance to evaluate
21. programs. I think this is a good first step, and I would
22. hope that we would support this so that at the same time
23. proceed with the change in the constitution as proposed
24. here in Senate Joint Resolution No. 8.

25. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

26. Any further discussion? Senator Hynes.

27. SENATOR HYNES:

28. Mr. President, I also rise in support of this bill. I think
29. it is an important first step. It will, I think within the
30. permissive bounds of the Constitution, allow us to ex-
31. periment with abiennial budget. It...it provides specifically
32. that the appropriation bill in the odd-number year...odd-numbered
33. year is to be for two years, but each budget...the budget for

1. each year would be separate, so there would be an appropria-
2. tion for the first fiscal year and the second that would be
3. separate items. In the even-numbered year, the Governor
4. would then submit another budget which would merely reaffirm
5. the one passed the previous year except in those cases
6. where some extraordinary circumstance would dictate a change.
7. I think it...it does satisfy the Constitution, and I think
8. it's an important step. It is something that we ought to
9. keep moving in this Legislative Session so that if it is
10. the judgment of the General Assembly to move to biennial
11. budgeting, this...this bill could be the vehicle to get it
12. off the ground. As far as Senator Regner's question on the
13. revenue estimate, I do not think that is beyond the capability
14. of our existing agencies to accomplish. In fact, up until
15. the adoption of annual budgets a few years ago, we did,
16. in fact, estimate revenue for the biennium. So, I would
17. urge a favorable vote on this bill.

18. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

19. Further discussion? Senator Soper, for the third time.

20. SENATOR SOPER:

21. Well, that's the second time. You...

22. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

23. No, you talked long enough the first time to count for
24. two.

25. SENATOR SOPER:

26. Well, thank you very much. I just wanted to remind
27. ...this is very important. A long time ago a...a fellow you've
28. heard about is credited with having said and the people
29. are...beginning to believe this statement that when the
30. Legislature is in Session, a man's life, liberty and property
31. are in jeopardy.

32. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

33. Any further discussion? Senator Donnewald to close the

1. debate.

2. SENATOR DONNEWALD:

3. Yes, very, very briefly. You know, in seven years

4. since Illinois has increased...adopted annual budgets, the

5. annual State appropriations has increased by over 5.5

6. billion dollars. Now, Ladies and Gentlemen, I submit to you

7. that we've got to stop this or we're going to be in much

8. more trouble than the City or State of New York or any other

9. state. With that, I close and ask for your favorable vote.

10. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

11. Question is, shall Senate Bill 886 pass. Those in

12. favor will vote Aye. Those opposed will vote Nay. The

13. voting is open. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted

14. who wish? Take the record. On that question, the Ayes

15. are 37, the Nays are 12, 1 Voting Present. Senate Bill 886

16. having received a constitutional majority is declared passed.

17. Senator Donnewald, can I prevail upon you to come up here

18. now? Senator Bruce, for what purpose do you...

19. SENATOR BRUCE:

20. Yes.

21. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

22. ...arise?

23. SENATOR BRUCE:

24. ...In the vistor's gallery with us today is an eighth

25. grade class from Willow Crest and...school from Mokena,

26. Illinois and Senator Sangmeister's secretary and Senator

27. Sangmeister has asked that they be introduced to the Senate.

28. They're accompanied by Mr. Quinn and Miss Thayer. Will they

29. please stand and be recognized by the Senate.

30. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

31. Will our guests in the gallery please stand and be

32. recognized.

33. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

1. Senate Bill 889, Senator Buzbee. Senate Bill 890,
2. Senator Buzbee. Senate Bill 892, Senator Nimrod. Senate
3. Bill 893. Read the bill, Mr. Secretary.
4. SECRETARY:
5. Senate Bill 893
6. (Secretary reads title of bill)
7. 3rd reading of the bill.
8. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)
9. Senator Nimrod.
10. SENATOR NIMROD:
11. Yes, Mr. President and fellow Senators, this bill
12. does...draws attention to the fact that we ought to be
13. monitoring our energy conservation practices and designates
14. a particular week which was set by a governor, where
15. appropriate exercises and public attention can be called
16. to the conservation and energy problems that exist, and
17. it...I think it would be a benefit of the public service
18. to our particular State, and this does have the support of
19. the Energy Commission, and I do ask for a favorable roll call.
20. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)
21. Senator Rhoads.
22. SENATOR RHOADS:
23. Well, Mr. President and members, this is the bill that
24. Senator Carroll and I have been waiting for all week.
25. Senator Carroll had an amendment to make it Energy Month.
26. I had one to make it Energy Year, and I think Senator Daley
27. had one to make it Energy Century, but I think it's...it's
28. a tremendous concept and it ought to be supported, and I think
29. Senator Carroll agrees with that.
30. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)
31. Is there further discussion? The question is, shall
32. Senate Bill 893 pass. Those in favor vote Aye. Those opposed
33. Nay. The voting is open. Have all those voted who wish?

1. Have all those...have all those voted who wish? Take the
2. record. On that question, the Ayes are 30, the Nays are 12, 3
3. Voting Present. Senate Bill 893 having received a consti-
4. tutional majority is declared passed. Is there a real sincere
5. effort to verify the roll call? There is a request to
6. verify the roll call, and I presume you mean the affirma-
7. tive votes. The Secretary will read the affirmative votes.

8. SECRETARY:

9. The following voted in the affirmative: Berning, Bowers,
10. Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll, Coffey, Collins, Davidson, Demuzio,
11. Donnewald, Egan, Glass, Graham, Grotberg, Harber Hall, Hickey,
12. Merlo, Mitchler, Moore, Morris, Nimrod, Ozinga, Philip,
13. Rhoads, Rupp, Schaffer, Soper, Walsh, Weaver and Mr. President.

14. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

15. Is Senator Harber Hall on the Floor? Senator Harber
16. Hall on the Floor? Take him from the record. Senator Rhoads
17. on the Floor? Take him off the roll. Senator Bloom. Senator
18. Bloom on the Floor? Senator Mitchler on the Floor? Remove
19. him. Senator Nimrod, for what purpose do you arise?

20. SENATOR NIMROD:

21. Point of parliamentary inquiry. Since Senator Mitchler
22. was the one who requested the verification, does this make
23. this as an illegal request?

24. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

25. Nearly.

26. SENATOR NIMROD:

27. Improper...improper.

28. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

29. It's close. What's your...what's your pleasure, Senator?

30. SENATOR NIMROD:

31. Postponed Consideration.

32. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

33. Senator...Senator Nimrod requests Postponed Consideration.

1. SECRETARY:

2. 20...20...27 Ayes on the...

3. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

4. On the...on that bill, the Ayes are 27, the Nays are 12,
5. 3 Voting Present. Senate Bill 893 not having received the
6. constitutional majority is declared lost. Senator Bruce, for
7. what purpose do you arise?

8. SENATOR BRUCE:

9. Thank you, Mr. President. Inadvertently I voted for that
10. bill that lost, and if...if I had been noting on my Calendar,
11. I would not have voted for it.

12. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

13. Senator Buzbee, for what purpose do you arise? Would
14. you please put down your milkshake?

15. SENATOR BUZBEE:

16. No, I will not. It's my understanding that the sponsor
17. of the bill asked for the damn thing to be postponed. Now,
18. why wasn't it postponed?

19. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

20. He did not. Senate Bill...Senate Bill 894, Senator
21. Weaver. Read the bill.

22. SECRETARY:

23. Senate Bill 894

24. (Secretary reads title of bill)

25. 3rd reading of the bill.

26. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

27. Will the Senators please be in their seats. Will the
28. Sergeant-at-Arms request the Senators to be in their seats.
29. Just a moment. Gentlemen and Ladies, could we have order.
30. For what purpose do you arise, Senator Chew. We haven't got
31. much time to waste here.

32. SENATOR CHEW:

33. Are you indicating each time I arise it's a time...

1. wasting time...

2. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

3. Not all the time.

4. SENATOR CHEW:

5. ...I don't...I don't resent that because you come from

6. the boonies.

7. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

8. That's God's country, Senator. What's your point, Senator.

9. SENATOR CHEW:

10. How does the Sergeant-at-Arms see that people are in

11. their seat?

12. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

13. The Sergeant-at-Arms was voted on by you Gentlemen here...

14. SENATOR CHEW:

15. But you said announce it...

16. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

17. ...in January.

18. SENATOR CHEW:

19. ...How does he announce it?

20. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

21. Well, he goes and announces it personally. Senator

22. Weaver...

23. SENATOR CHEW:

24. Oh, I see.

25. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

26. ...Proceed.

27. SENATOR WEAVER:

28. Did we read the bill, Mr. President? Did we read the

29. bill, Mr. Secretary? Oh, okay. Now, that we're in all...all

30. in such a happy mood, I have an innocuous bill here that does just

31. what the Calendar states. The Department of Registration

32. and Education is presently providing...satisfactory and

33. uniform regulation of the real estate industry and

1. I think that's sufficient State-wide. Be happy to try and
2. answer any questions. Otherwise, I would appreciate a
3. favorable roll call.

4. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

5. I...I'm advised...I'm advised prior to the debate, that
6. this will require a three-fifths vote. Is there further discussion?
7. Senator Washington.

8. SENATOR WASHINGTON:

9. Will the sponsor yield to a question?

10. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

11. Indicates he will.

12. SENATOR WASHINGTON:

13. Senator Weaver, what will be the effect if this is
14. passed upon local ordinances affecting the real estate
15. brokers such as fair housing ordinances, for example?

16. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

17. Senator Weaver.

18. SENATOR WEAVER:

19. Well, I don't think it would have any affect whatsoever
20. on fair housing ordinances, Senator Washington. It's just
21. merely a licensing preemption by the State of Illinois. We
22. passed this legislation in future years. The Governor
23. vetoed it for an innocuous reason...for the wrong reason,
24. and I don't think there's any impairment of any local housing
25. ordinance State-wide.

26. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

27. Senator Washington.

28. SENATOR WASHINGTON:

29. No, the...the Act exempts from the purview and control
30. and the right to license and regulate on the part of muni-
31. cipality's real estate brokers. It says the word "regulate"
32. is there. Head taxes for example, fair housing ordinances
33. for example, or local ordinances regulating the conduct of

1. real estate brokers. And my question is, what would be
2. the effect on this...on those ordinances?

3. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

4. Senator Weaver.

5. SENATOR WEAVER:

6. As I stated before, Senator Washington, I think it would
7. have no affect on them. The only effect local licensing
8. might have is harrassment, duplication of licensing, licensing
9. for revenue, licensing to restrict, brokers from obtaining
10. license to do business in their own community.

11. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

12. Senator Washington.

13. SENATOR WASHINGTON:

14. Well, I...Senator Weaver, let me make it clear. I agree
15. with what you're trying to do. I am of the school of thought
16. with those who feel that this should be preempted by the State.
17. I have no problem with that. A similar bill passed the
18. General Assembly a year...two years ago and it was vetoed by
19. Governor Walker, and one reason it was vetoed was because...I
20. don't have the Veto in front of me, unfortunately...was
21. because it would have a debilitating effect or some effect
22. upon local ordinances, fair housing ordinances just being
23. one of that category. Now, I'm...the question I'm asking was
24. the Governor wrong and if he is wrong, why? I mean, how has it
25. been cured if he is right? I want to vote for your bill, but
26. I don't want to do a disservice to certain local ordinances
27. which are nonexistent.

28. SENATOR WEAVER:

29. Well, Senator Washington, I can't answer. I think there
30. had been some litigation on this, and I'm sure it's still in
31. the courts, but I see no hindrance by preempting localities
32. or municipalities from licensing as they pertain to any other
33. local ordinances. It merely preempts local municipalities

1. from licensing realtors and brokers.

2. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

3. Senator Washington.

4. SENATOR WASHINGTON:

5. Senator Weaver, I don't want to stretch this out. Would

6. it be asking too much to ask you to pull this bill? Let me

7. get the Governor's Veto and examine it, and...and hold it

8. for another day.

9. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

10. Senator Weaver.

11. SENATOR WEAVER:

12. Well, I certainly don't want to preclude anybody from

13. satisfying themselves as to the validity of a bill or the

14. intent of the bill...

15. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

16. All right.

17. SENATOR WEAVER:

18. ...so, I'll take it out of the record.

19. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

20. Take it...take it from the record. Senate Bill 896,

21. Senator Buzbee. Senate Bill 903, Senator Leonard. Read the

22. bill, Mr...

23. SECRETARY:

24. Senate Bill 903

25. (Secretary reads title of bill)

26. 3rd reading of the bill.

27. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

28. Senator Leonard.

29. SENATOR LEONARD:

30. This is an amendment to what's called the Counties Act.

31. It has to with subdivision control. It says that counties

32. have the right to regulate subdivisions in unincorporated

33. areas, that municipalities have the right to regulate subdivisions

1. in municipalities, and there is a provision which says
2. if you have agricultural buildings and they are zoned for
3. agriculture, you have a right. Now, this...to leave them so.
4. This pertains to a very specific part of Illinois. It is
5. in counties that are less than half million and they must be in
6. the Illinois Metropolitan or the Northeastern Metropolitan
7. Planning Commission area. So, we're talking about counties
8. in the northeastern part of the State, and this is requested
9. by the Illinois Municipal League and the Homebuilders
10. Association. Presently, the counties have the authority
11. to impose their opinion on subdivisions inside of municipal-
12. ities, and this is requested in order to avoid litigation
13. and simply say what is in...in case of a tie where the county
14. has a subdivision ordinance and the city has a subdivision
15. ordinance, if it's inside the city, the city's prevails. I'll...
16. I'll answer any questions there might be.

17. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

18. Senator Bruce, for what purpose do you arise?

19. SENATOR BRUCE:

20. ...I hate to break into Senator Leonard's explanation,
21. but in the gallery as our guests are...is the eighth grade
22. class from Willow Crest School from Mokena, Illinois which is
23. Senator Sangmeister's district, and I would ask that they
24. stand and be recognized by the Senate.

25. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

26. Would you please stand and be recognized. Is there
27. further debate? The question is, shall Senate Bill 903...
28. Senator Davidson.

29. SENATOR DAVIDSON:

30. Senator Leonard, are you trying to make some change
31. between the difference of the zoning powers of the county
32. and the municipalities that...that are different from what's
33. already on the Statute with this bill?

1. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

2. Senator Leonard.

3. SENATOR LEONARD:

4. No, I'm not trying to change any zoning. I'm saying
5. this is simply something that deals with authority which
6. says if a municipality has a subdivision ordinance, then
7. its ordinance has jurisdiction inside its city limits.

8. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

9. Senator Davidson.

10. SENATOR DAVIDSON:

11. That's...that's the law now, that if a municipality has
12. a subdivision ordinance, it's germane to that...to that
13. municipality, and it doesn't apply to the unincorporated of
14. the area of the county for the mile and a half unless the
15. county does not have a subdivision ordinance, and if it does,
16. it takes precedent..

17. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

18. Senator Leonard.

19. SENATOR LEONARD:

20. Okay, I'm talking about a situation where the county
21. has a subdivision ordinance and the municipality has a sub-
22. division ordinance and I am told that there is presently infringement.
23. I've talked with people in the various counties in our
24. area. Generally, it is gentleman's agreement that the county
25. does not impose on the municipality, but apparently the
26. county has the power to...I'm...I'm sorry, the Illinois
27. Municipal League apparently has asked for it for that reason.

28. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

29. Senator Davidson.

30. SENATOR DAVIDSON:

31. Well, if this bill is going to give authority to the
32. municipality to ignore the county subdivision ordinance,
33. then somebody has mislead you, because if the county has

1. a subdivision ordinance and the municipality has a sub-
2. division, the municipality subdivision ordinance takes
3. precedent over the county. Now, if the municipality does
4. not have an ordinance and the county is zoned, then the county
5. must by law zone that municipality the same as any other
6. area, but it only happens if the municipality does not have
7. a subdivision ordinance. If it has one, it's God to itself.
8. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

9. Senator Bowers.

10. SENATOR BOWERS:

11. I'd like to reassure Senator Davidson number one, this does not
12. apply to the City of Springfield. It only applies in the
13. collar counties, and in the collar counties, it's true that
14. the...there is a dual jurisdiction and when the city has
15. a...a subdivision control ordinance and the county has one,
16. they both apply, and as a matter-of-fact, there is an argument
17. made that the counties could be superior. So, this does
18. not apply to Springfield. It is in the collar counties, and
19. I think it's good legislation.

20. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

21. Is there further discussion? Senator Leonard, you may
22. close the debate or do you want a roll call?

23. SENATOR LEONARD:

24. I think I've explained it. Let's have a roll call.

25. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

26. The question is, shall Senate Bill 903 pass. Those in
27. favor vote Aye. Those opposed Nay. The voting is open.
28. Have all those voted who wish? Take the record. On that
29. question, the Ayes are 41, the Nays are 5, 1 Voting Present.
30. Senate Bill 903 having received a constitutional majority is
31. declared passed. Senate Bill 907. Senate Bill 908. Read the
32. bill, Mr. Secretary.

33. SECRETARY:

1. Senate Bill 908

2. (Secretary reads title of bill)

3. 3rd reading of the bill.

4. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

5. Senator Buzbee.

6. SENATOR BUZBEE:

7. Thank you, Mr. President. This is a bill which will allow...
8. well, first of all, let me say that part time teachers already
9. have a method under the present law of buying into the Pension
10. System. What this does is it changes the wording from "at
11. least two clock hours daily that they must teach in able
12. to buy in" and I changed that wording to "an average of at
13. least ten clock hours weekly", which is exactly the same
14. thing, and the peculiarity...what has brought about the need
15. for this bill, I have one part-time art teacher in the
16. country school where my children go to school that's...
17. normally they would employ a teacher of this type to come
18. in and teach two or three or four hours a day. But in her
19. situation, they have her teaching two full days in a row
20. and another half day, and because of the peculiar quirk in
21. the wording of the law, why she is not able to buy into
22. the Teacher Pension System like all of the rest of the
23. part-time teachers do, so I'm simply changing it to say
24. that they must teach at least ten hours weekly instead of
25. at least two hours daily.

26. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

27. Is there further discussion? Senator Berning.

28. SENATOR BERNING:

29. Thank you, Mr. President and member of the Senate. This
30. presents a bit of a dilemma for many of us, and I agree
31. completely with the sponsor that this accommodates one
32. individual, but let me just attempt to clarify for those of
33. you who have some questions as to what has occurred. The

1. General Assembly in its wisdom some years ago provided that
2. a teacher on retirement could work and be credited for two
3. clock hours a day for ten hours a week. Now, I don't
4. presume to judge, to criticize, condemn, or condone really
5. what the decision of the Legislature was in time gone back...gone
6. by, but that was the decision and that's what we have lived
7. by for lo these many years, and I suppose if you want to
8. take a close look at it, you can say, well, if a person is
9. going to work part-time, it ought to be part-time and not
10. ten hours in one day or even five days...five hours in two
11. days. That becomes a much more approaching...much more
12. nearly approaching full time in its terminology. The thing
13. that is really distressing about this on the other hand is
14. not that particular point, valid as it may be, to accommodate
15. one individual, but that in itself is what is distressing
16. and perhaps the least defensive. We periodically in the
17. goodness of the heart and in the judgment of the collective
18. wisdom of the Body and this House have granted special
19. benefits for an individual or a small group and what have we
20. done. We have established precedents. It is those precedents
21. that keep coming back to haunt us and present us with every
22. increasing burdens financially on our pension systems. The
23. commission itself originally opposed the bill because of the
24. retroactive provision allowing this benefit to accrue to
25. anyone prior to July 1, 1969. This in itself is difficult
26. to justify and coupled with the precedent setting that it
27. represents, would be the basis for legitimate rejection if
28. any of you are inclined to have doubts about the desirability
29. of a Yes vote.

30. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

31. Senator Grotberg.

32. SENATOR GROTBORG:

33. Will the sponsor yield for a question?

1. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

2. He indicates he will.

3. SENATOR GROTBORG:

4. Senator Buzbee, my question is a simple one. Do you
5. have another bill similar to this that takes care of teachers
6. that taught years ago out-of-state or something or is that
7. part of this bill?

8. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

9. Senator Buzbee.

10. SENATOR BUZBEE:

11. No, that's a different bill.

12. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

13. Senator Bruce.

14. SENATOR BRUCE:

15. Well, I just point out to Senator Berning that the 1969
16. date is presently in the Statute and Senator Buzbee does not
17. change that at all. It has no impact whatsoever on the system.
18. The law now says if you teach two clock hours per day, you
19. can buy in credit service time. This just says that if you
20. have ten clock hours a week you get the same amount of time.
21. There's no change in your credit hours, there's no change in
22. the contribution rate, has no effect. There are teachers
23. who teach Special Ed and other programs that come in, maybe
24. for five hours one day, and five hours later in the week.
25. They have ten clock hours but they're not part of the System.
26. It doesn't have any impact fiscally on the Systems at all.
27. The contribution rates, the credits, nothing is changed,
28. except the fact that you get ten clock hours in a week rather
29. than two clock hours a day for five days. It's a...it's a
30. very good bill which has no fiscal impact and approved by
31. the Pension Laws Commission.

32. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

33. Senator Egan.

1. SENATOR EGAN:

2. Thank you, Mr. President and members of the Senate.
3. I'd just like to point out that this bill was deliberated upon
4. by the Pension Laws Commission. They approved the bill for
5. two very significant reasons. Number one, it is intended to
6. simplify the administrative procedure that the System must
7. ...accomplish, and it would reduce their work effort.
8. There is no fiscal impact. It's just...to my knowledge
9. nobody on the Commission was opposed to it, and it's a good
10. piece of legislation.

11. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

12. Is there further discussion? Senator Harber Hall.

13. SENATOR HARBER HALL:

14. If the sponsor or Senator Egan would answer the question.
15. My sheet here indicates that the Pension Laws Commission disapproved
16. this bill. Was it changed so that they did approve it?

17. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

18. Senator Egan.

19. SENATOR EGAN:

20. No, I think that...I think that the 1969 date that was
21. already in the law made...confused some of the members, but
22. after the...after the full exploration of the bill, it was,
23. in fact, passed by the Commission. It may have been reversed
24. in the...in the attitude of the Commission, but the final and
25. ...and...and the last vote on the bill was that it would be
26. approved.

27. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

28. Senator Harber Hall.

29. SENATOR HARBER HALL:

30. Did the Pension Laws Commission at the last meeting of
31. the Labor and Commerce Committee change their position from one
32. of unendorsement to endorsement of this bill?

33. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

1. Senator Egan. I might interrupt just a moment. It's
2. indicated to me that we passed a great sum total of six
3. bills on 3rd reading this morning in a period of two hours.

4. Senator Egan.

5. SENATOR EGAN:

6. Well, I don't know what you're talking about, Senator
7. Hall. The...the Pension Laws Commission does not meet with
8. the Labor and Commerce Committee and the Pension Laws Commission
9. meets from time to time. The last time when they deliberated
10. on...on this bill, they...they approved it.

11. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

12. Senator Harber Hall.

13. SENATOR HARBER HALL:

14. I meant Personnel and Pensions, of course, but did the
15. chairman change...the chairman of the commission, did he
16. change the...the position for the commission at the meeting
17. of the Pensions and Personnel Committee?

18. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

19. Senator Egan.

20. SENATOR EGAN:

21. No.

22. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

23. Is there further discussion? Senator Buzbee may close the
24. debate.

25. SENATOR BUZBEE:

26. Well, thank you, Mr. President. I have right here,
27. was just brought down from my office that I received in the
28. mail today, the official stationery of the Illinois Pension
29. Laws Commission. I will have it authenticated, I will have it
30. duplicated, I will have it any other cated that you want to
31. prove to you that the Pension Laws Commission has approved
32. the bill. Now, I don't bring pension liberalizing bills in here
33. because I sat on that committee for four years and I got sick, but this

1. is the sort of thing that has absolutely no fiscal impact.
2. If we devoted every...as much time to every bill as we do
3. to this insignificant little bill, so one little sweet old
4. lady can buy into the Pension System, if we devoted as much
5. time and as much effort to every bill, we'd probably be
6. a lot better off, and I just ask for a favorable roll call,
7. Mr. President.

8. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

9. Question is, shall Senate Bill 908. Those in favor
10. vote Aye. Those opposed Nay. The voting is open.

11. (end of reel)

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1. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)
2. Have all those voted who wish? Take the record.
3. On that question the Ayes are 50, the Nays are 1,
4. 1 Voting Present. Senate Bill 908 having received
5. the constitutional majority is declared passed.
6. Senate Bill 912, Senate Bill 913, Senate Bill
7. 915, Senate Bill 918, Senator Knuppel. Read the
8. bill, Mr. Secretary.
9. SECRETARY:
10. Senate Bill 918.
11. (Secretary reads title of bill)
12. 3rd reading of the bill.
13. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)
14. Senator Knuppel.
15. SENATOR KNUPPEL:
16. This is a bill designed to encourage teaching
17. of conservation of energy in school, along with
18. other things such as consumer education. The
19. bill was amended in committee and I know of no
20. opposition.
21. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)
22. Is there further discussion? The question is
23. shall Senate Bill 918 pass. Those in favor vote
24. Aye. Those opposed Nay. The voting is open.
25. Have all those voted who wish? Take the record.
26. (Machine cut-off) question, the Ayes are 43, the
27. Nays are 7, 2 Voting Present. Senate Bill 918,
28. having received a constitutional majority is
29. declared passed. Senate Bill 919, Senator Berman.
30. Read the bill, Mr. Secretary.
31. SECRETARY:
32. Senate Bill 919.
33. (Secretary reads title of bill)

1. 3rd reading of the bill.

2. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

3. Senator Berman.

4. SENATOR BERMAN:

5. Thank you, Mr. President. Senate Bill 919
6. eliminates the antiquated language that has put
7. a restriction on the limit of group life insurance
8. that could be written by independent agents and
9. the group life companies in Illinois. The
10. limitation was a hundred thousand dollars or
11. three hundred and fifty percent of a...an applicants
12. annual salary. Both of those restrictions are
13. eliminated. I know of no opposition to this bill.

14. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

15. Is there further discussion? The question is
16. shall Senate Bill 919 pass. Those in favor vote
17. Aye. Those opposed Nay. The voting is open. Have
18. all those voted who wish? All those voted who wish?
19. Take the record. On...on that question, the Ayes
20. are 53, the Nays are none, 1 Voting Present. Senate
21. Bill 919, having received the constitutional majority
22. is declared passed. Senate Bill 921, Senator Berman-
23. Maragos. Do you wish to call the bill? Read the
24. bill, Mr. Secretary.

25. SECRETARY:

26. Senate Bill 921.

27. (Secretary reads title of bill)

28. 3rd reading of the bill.

29. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

30. Senator Berman.

31. SENATOR BERMAN:

32. Thank you, Mr. President and Ladies and Gentlemen
33. of the Senate. Senate Bill 921 is a bill for the

1. little guy. This bill has been amended to provide
2. as follows and the amendment is not reflected in
3. the Digest, so I hope you'll follow me for just
4. a moment.

5. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

6. Just...just a moment, Senator. They can't
7. follow you if they can't hear you. May we have
8. order. Proceed.

9. SENATOR BERMAN:

10. Thank you, Mr. President. This bill now
11. applies so that telephone companies must only
12. charge in public pay phones ten cents in the
13. following types of localities. Nursing homes,
14. shelter care homes, homes for the aged, where
15. there are persons in those homes receiving public
16. assistance. In those types of homes, the pay
17. phones in those facilities must not be more
18. than ten cents. Further, the bill as amended,
19. provides that any telephone company will have
20. up to six months after the effective date of
21. this Act to correct the phones, to bring them
22. back to ten cents in these facilities and...
23. further requires that the Department of Public
24. Health shall, and the Department of Public Aid,
25. shall compile a list of the types of facilities,
26. nursing homes, sheltered care homes, homes for
27. the aged, that fall within this Act, and supply
28. that list to the phone company so that they know,
29. the phone companies know, exactly what facilities
30. are covered by this law. Now, the reason for this
31. bill is a simple one. The people that we're talking
32. about, the people in these facilities, receive
33. twenty-five dollars a month for their personal

1. expenses. Twenty-five dollars a month. That's what
2. they get under SSI payments. That's...translated
3. to approximately eighty cents a day for cigarettes,
4. candy, telephone calls to their family and relatives
5. or friends. When...when the phone company raised
6. their rates from ten cents to twenty cents for
7. pay phones, they, in fact, increased the cost to
8. these kind of people from one-twelfth of their
9. daily expenditure to one-sixth of their daily
10. expenditure, or one-fourth actually. That...what
11. we have done is to put it to cause Bell Telephone
12. and the other telephone companies, to...to access
13. against these old age and these infirmed, a charge
14. of twenty-five percent of their daily expendable
15. personal income to make a phone call. Now, the
16. phone company makes money, they've gone to the
17. Commerce Commission and got approval of rates. But
18. I think that it's incumbent upon us to take a look at
19. where these charges are being enforced and in these
20. particular situations, and they are very limited.
21. We're talking about this nursing homes and old
22. aged homes where people are on public assistance
23. and on Federal grants, to limit the call...the
24. phone...the pay phones in those facilities to
25. ten cents instead of twenty cents. That's all
26. this bill does, I know the phone company is against
27. this bill. I think that they're shooting at a
28. fly with a cannon. I think it's a bill to help
29. people that really need help and I urge your
30. support for this bill for the people that need
31. a little help in their very limited access to
32. the outside world. Don't charge them twenty
33. cents, for a call, charge them only a dime.

1. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

2. I have...the following gentlemen have asked
3. recognition. Senators Johns, Coffey, Grotberg,
4. Collins, Glass and Rock. Senator Johns. Senator
5. Coffey.

6. SENATOR COFFEY:

7. Mr. President, a question of the sponsor.

8. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

9. He indicates that he will yield.

10. SENATOR COFFEY:

11. Senator Berman, presently, is the phone companies
12. mandated to place pay phones within these facilities,
13. as of now?

14. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

15. Senator Berman.

16. SENATOR BERMAN:

17. No.

18. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

19. Senator Coffey.

20. SENATOR COFFEY:

21. I like you, I am sympathetic with the patients
22. of these homes and I am not against the...them only
23. paying ten cents when others have to pay twenty
24. cents, but the question that...that comes to my
25. mind that could be a problem with this bill. If,
26. in fact, the phone companies do not...are not
27. mandated or do not have to have these pay phones
28. in these facilities, that they might take the phone
29. completely out of these facilities and create
30. an additional problem and hardship for these
31. senior citizens or disabled persons in these homes.
32. And, for that reason, this creates a problem for me
33. and I don't know how we could address ourselves to

1. that problem, but it certainly is a...question to me.
2. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)
3. Senator Berman.
4. SENATOR BERMAN:
5. Well, Senator Coffey, if the phone company does
6. that and they are that heartless, I'll be glad to
7. cosponsor a bill to mandate that they put those
8. phones in.
9. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)
10. Senator Grotberg.
11. SENATOR GROTBORG:
12. Will the sponsor yield?
13. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)
14. He indicates that he will yield. Senator
15. Grotberg.
16. SENATOR GROTBORG:
17. Senator Berman, is there any provision to restrict
18. it only to the public aid...recipients?
19. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)
20. Senator Grotberg.
21. SENATOR BERMAN:
22. It's not the...it's not the recipients, it's
23. the facility that houses the recipients, is the
24. way the bill is drawn.
25. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)
26. Senator Grotberg.
27. SENATOR GROTBORG:
28. Thank you, then if I may address the bill. I
29. run a fifty-seven room operation for senior citizens.
30. Well, I think I have eighty employees. On a given
31. day, from five hundred to a thousand people go
32. through, the public, go through this same facility,
33. because the first floor is commercial area. And,

1. I can't for the life of me see the least people
2. that would be helped would be the residents of
3. my senior citizen home. I'm going to vote
4. Present on the bill. I respect what the sponsor
5. is trying to do, but again, it's not unlike a
6. bill we had here before, the administration of
7. it, I think, would be an almost unhuman task
8. to try to...I'd have more people ripping off
9. that phone for non-good reasons than for good
10. reasons and I just want to address that situation
11. as I vote Present.

12. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

13. Senator Collins.

14. SENATOR COLLINS:

15. Mr. President, and members of the Senate. I
16. think that Senator Coffey raised my questions to
17. Senator Berman. I think Senator Berman this is
18. another bill just as you stated in...in reference
19. to the illegal aliens. I am most certainly in
20. support of any bill or any concept that would
21. give some relief to senior citizens and to public
22. aid recipients. But, I do think that this bill
23. should have that provision that you talked about,
24. that would prohibit the phone companies from
25. taking those phones out. Because I think we
26. could be getting into a serious problem there,
27. however, I will support this bill.

28. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

29. Senator Glass.

30. SENATOR GLASS:

31. I have a question of the sponsor, Mr. President.

32. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

33. Indicates that he will yield.

1. SENATOR GLASS:
2. Senator Berman, is the ten cent phone call good
3. for long distance calls as well, under this bill?
4. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)
5. Senator Berman.
6. SENATOR BERMAN:
7. No.
8. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)
9. Senator Glass.
10. SENATOR GLASS:
11. You mean the only benefit is the saving of ten
12. cents on a local call, is that correct?
13. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)
14. Senator Berman.
15. SENATOR BERMAN:
16. That's the intent.
17. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)
18. Senator Glass.
19. SENATOR GLASS:
20. Well, I...I would just observe, I think it's
21. already been said that the difficulty of administering
22. a bill of this type and seeing that it benefits those
23. for which it's intended, I think is insurmountable.
24. Clearly, anyone could come in and use these telephones
25. and it seems to me maybe a better approach would
26. be to provide some additional grant for the people
27. who actually need to use the phones, if they're using
28. them. So, I would oppose it on...on the fact that
29. I think it simply is...would be an administrative
30. nightmare to try and enforce.
31. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)
32. Senator Rock.
33. SENATOR ROCK:
34. Thank you, Mr. President, and Ladies and Gentlemen
35. of the Senate. I too, will readily admit that the

1. bill is well intentioned, and coming from the kind
2. of district that I do as does Senator Collins, we
3. are obviously favorably disposed toward this and
4. similiar kinds of legislation. I do not think,
5. however, that the bill in its present form is
6. workable for the reasons stated. We are not
7. mandating the installation or continued installation
8. of phones in these homes, a list of which will
9. be provided by the departments. And I think
10. that what we are doing is...is giving with
11. one hand and perhaps taking away with the
12. other. Because, given the administrative
13. unworkability of this, the easiest course of
14. events, and I do not wish to make Illinois Bell
15. or the Illinois Telephone Association or anybody
16. else, out to be some kind of heartless monster,
17. but the easiest remedy for this would be just
18. to pull the phone and leave these homes and
19. facilities without the use of a public phone.
20. For that reason, I'm going to vote no.

21. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

22. Senator Knuppel.

23. SENATOR KNUPPEL:

24. Well, I had an idea like this once and I
25. thought it was a good idea, but, after consideration,
26. I changed my mind because I decided the people
27. who would come in and use that phone would
28. disconcert the patients and the old people more
29. and there would be more people using it that
30. didn't deserve it, so I recommitted that bill
31. to committee and that's what I suggest ought
32. to done with this bill.

33. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

1. Senator Regner. Senator Soper.

2. SENATOR SOPER:

3. Thank you, Mr. President. Senator Berman, the only thing that I
4. can't understand is if you...if you say the facility...
5. if there's a housing project or whatever you have, all
6. those people aren't on...on relief. There's some
7. low cost housing where the people are on relief.
8. Now, you put a telephone in the lobby or something,
9. they'll never get to use the phone. Everybody that's
10. booking a bet out...out there will be using the
11. ten cent phone, that's what I'm fearful of. And
12. I...I don't think you could administer this thing
13. unless you gave them a special card that they could
14. stick in the phone and shows that they're on relief
15. or that they're over sixty-five years of age and
16. then they could get a ten cent call. I don't
17. know how you'd computerize that one.

18. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

19. Is there further discussion? Senator Berman
20. may...Senator Berman may close the debate.

21. SENATOR BERMAN:

22. Thank you. Senator Knuppel, I think I heard
23. that...those comments somewhere before. Senator
24. Soper, this does not apply to housing projects.
25. It applies and that's why the bill was amended, to
26. limit it to nursing homes, sheltered care homes
27. and home for the aged and I will say to Senator
28. Rock and to Senator Collins as I did to Senator
29. Coffey. If you think that, and if it's been
30. indicated to you by representatives of the
31. phone company, that they are considering pulling
32. these phones, if you give me a green vote, I'll
33. be glad to amend this bill to mandate this by

1. an amendment in the House. So, I solicit your support
2. for the people that probably need more help than any
3. other part of our constituency. Thank you.

4. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

5. Is there leave to show Senator Carroll as a
6. cosponsor? Leave is granted. Senator Merlo. Leave
7. is granted. The question is shall Senate Bill 921
8. pass. Those in favor vote Aye. Those opposed vote
9. Nay. The voting is open. Have all voted who wish?
10. Have all voted who wish? Take the record. On that
11. question the Ayes are 23, the Nays are 27. The
12. sponsor requests, further consideration be postponed.
13. Senate Bill 926, Senator Grotberg. Read the bill,
14. Mr. Secretary.

15. SECRETARY:

16. Senate Bill 926.

17. (Secretary reads title of bill)

18. 3rd reading of the bill.

19. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

20. Senator Grotberg.

21. SENATOR GROTEBERG:

22. Thank you, Mr. President, fellow members of
23. the Senate. Senate Bill 926 extends for two more
24. years the Department of Children and Family Services'
25. power to advance start up money for any new programs
26. by contractual private agencies and providing these
27. advance payments, the agencies avoid...can avoid then
28. taking out short term loans. It is felt that by
29. extending it two years at a time, we'll have a
30. constant control over the thing, rather than...
31. repealing for all time the date certain as changes
32. it from 1977, July 1, to 1979, July 1. We have also
33. added an amendment, an excellent amendment, for
34. the first time in this matter that the private

1. agency must post a surety bond equal to the amount
2. of the contract as they go through this, and I
3. know no objection to this bill and I recommend an
4. Aye vote.

5. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

6. Is there discussion? Senator Rock.

7. SENATOR ROCK:

8. Yes, thank you, Mr. President and Ladies and
9. Gentlemen of the Senate. If the Senator...if the
10. sponsor will yield.

11. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

12. He indicates that he will yield. Senator
13. Rock.

14. SENATOR ROCK:

15. Senator, the purpose of the amendment as I
16. understood it, was that the department is not
17. now using this authority at all and that this
18. amendment will somehow give them...or make...make
19. the program the advance disbursement program viable.
20. Is that correct?

21. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

22. Senator Grotberg.

23. SENATOR GROTEBERG:

24. I think that you are technically correct,
25. Senator Rock, that they've been a very slow start
26. up on this. We gave them the enabling power, what,
27. a year ago, Senator Rock, about, and they felt
28. they've been in a gray area on the subject matter
29. until this surety bond amendment went on. It
30. removes any doubt that the contracting agency
31. would be responsible for the immediate pay back.

32. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

33. Senator Rock.

34. SENATOR ROCK:

1. Yes, thank you, Mr. President. That is...that
2. is my understanding and for the reason that the bill
3. has been amended to one, extended until 1979 so that
4. we may in fact monitor the use of this program and
5. two, provide for a surety bond from the proposed
6. vendor. I think the bill is a good one and deserves
7. our support.

8. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

9. Is there further discussion? The question
10. is shall Senate Bill 926 pass. Those in favor
11. vote Aye, those opposed vote Nay. The voting
12. is open. Mr. Secretary. Okay. Those in favor
13. vote Aye, those opposed vote Nay, the voting is
14. open. Have all voted who wish? Take the record.
15. On that question, the Ayes are 53, the Nays are
16. none, none Voting Present. Senate Bill 926, having
17. received a constitutional majority is declared
18. passed. Senate Bill 928, Senator Schaffer. Read
19. the bill, Mr. Secretary.

20. SECRETARY:

21. Senate Bill 928.

22. (Secretary reads title of bill)

23. 3rd reading of the bill.

24. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

25. Senator Schaffer.

26. SENATOR SCHAFFER:

27. This bill would extend the requirements for
28. the police curriculum instruction to include the
29. recognition and handling of alcohol and drug
30. abusers and as amended it would also include the
31. recognition and handling of persons with develop-
32. mental disabilities as proposed by the various
33. citizens groups in those two areas. I know of

1. no opposition.

2. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

3. Is there discussion? Senator Carroll.

4. SENATOR CARROLL:

5. Thank you, Mr. President. Would the sponsor

6. yield to a question?

7. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

8. He indicates that he will yield. Senator

9. Carroll.

10. SENATOR CARROLL:

11. A friendly question, then I better not ask

12. it. Is this a mandated program?

13. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

14. Senator Schaffer.

15. SENATOR SCHAFFER:

16. Well, it's mandated that they put it in

17. their curriculum now. They can...they can choose

18. how much they have in. As a matter of fact, I

19. understand that the...at least part of this is

20. already in their curriculum, part of the alcoholic

21. program is already in. Now, they can give it a

22. day or they can give it two hours or they can

23. give it a week, they have that authority.

24. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

25. Senator Carroll.

26. SENATOR CARROLL:

27. Did you receive any cost figures as to what

28. additional cost burden this will be on units of

29. local government?

30. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

31. Senator Schaffer.

32. SENATOR SCHAFFER:

33. Well, of course, the academy is a State...the

1. training institution is a State institution and this
2. would not extend the period of training, it would
3. merely set some priorities for things that should
4. be included in. I don't...I do not believe that
5. there is any fiscal implication. I'm unaware of
6. any.

7. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

8. Senator Carroll.

9. SENATOR CARROLL:

10. Is this mandated only at the State training
11. program? Is this mandated only at the State
12. training program or is it also mandated on
13. local governments?

14. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

15. Senator Schaffer.

16. SENATOR SCHAFFER:

17. Well, I'm under the impression, it's the
18. Illinois Local Governmental Law Enforcement
19. Officers Training School, which is, I believe,
20. a State program that works in conjunction with
21. with local governments and there would, there
22. is a connection, yes, but again, since I don't
23. think there is a fiscal implication in the
24. bill, the funding provisions of the training
25. school are not, you know, I don't think it
26. affects that.

27. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

28. Senator Carroll.

29. SENATOR CARROLL:

30. I believe, Senator, the question was, is this
31. just applicable at a State operated training
32. school or is it applicable at other training
33. schools that may be operated by municipalities or

1. other units of local government.

2. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

3. Senator Schaffer.

4. SENATOR SCHAFFER:

5. I believe it's applicable to all of them
6. that are operated by the Illinois Local Government
7. Law Enforcement Training Board. Yes.

8. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

9. Is there further discussion? The question is
10. shall Senate Bill 928 pass. Those in favor vote
11. Aye. Those opposed vote Nay. The voting is open.
12. Have all voted who wish? Take the record. On that
13. question the Ayes are 49, the Nays are none, 1 Voting
14. Present. Senate Bill 928 having received the con-
15. stitutional majority is declared passed. Senate
16. Bill 929, Senator Schaffer. Read the bill, Mr.
17. Secretary.

18. SECRETARY:

19. Senate Bill 929.

20. (Secretary reads title of bill)

21. 3rd reading of the bill.

22. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

23. Senator Schaffer.

24. SENATOR SCHAFFER:

25. This bill amends one of the requirements of
26. the clinical lab billing procedure that we required
27. last year. We required the doctors in submitting
28. their bill to include the names and addresses of
29. clinical labs they did business with. This caused
30. them a great deal of hardship on their computer
31. operations and this bill as amended, would allow
32. them to use the Federal assigned vendor number
33. on their computer billing, which our computer
34. can then kick out the names and addresses. It

1. also provides though, that if for some reason in
2. addition to that, we want the names and address,
3. that we can request it. It will allow the major
4. hospitals and medical operations to use their
5. computers for billing with the State and hopefully
6. cut down a little bit of the problems that are
7. created.

8. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

9. Is there further discussion? Senator
10. Kenneth Hall.

11. SENATOR HALL:

12. Will the sponsor yield to a question?

13. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

14. Indicates that he will yield, Senator Hall.

15. SENATOR HALL:

16. Senator, I'm vitally concerned and interested
17. in this. Now, does this include, if you happen to
18. be a patient in the hospital and you get a bill
19. from the lab, that it will all be included in that.
20. The reason I ask that is that we have some of
21. these labs now that I understand that will send
22. you a bill and then they'll tell you that they
23. will not prepare the forms, even for your
24. insurance companies. I think that this is a
25. ridiculous thing.

26. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

27. Senator Schaffer.

28. SENATOR SCHAFFER:

29. That is covered on the bill and it says upon
30. written request by the patient or third party carrier,
31. the State being a third party carrier...payer, this
32. information does have to be provided so that the
33. patients right to know and get this information is

1. clearly protected.

2. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

3. Is there further debate? Senator Rhoads.

4. SENATOR RHOADS:

5. Senator Schaffer, in committee, there was

6. discussion about the problems of computer billing

7. and there was some discussion by a representative

8. of the medical society that they could use a

9. code for the computer billing. What was the status

10. of that now?

11. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

12. Senator Schaffer.

13. SENATOR SCHAFFER:

14. That was, in fact, amended into the bill and

15. is now part of the bill.

16. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR BRUCE)

17. Is there further discussion? Senator Don

18. Moore. Further discussion? The question is shall

19. Senate Bill 929 pass. Those in favor vote Aye.

20. Those opposed vote Nay. The voting is open.

21. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

22. Have all those voted who wish? Take the

23. record. On that question the Ayes are 51, the

24. Nays are none. Senate Bill 929, having received

25. the constitutional majority is declared passed.

26. Senate Bill 934, Senator Coffey. Read the bill,

27. Mr. Secretary.

28. SECRETARY:

29. Senate Bill 934.

30. (Secretary reads title of bill)

31. 3rd reading of the bill.

32. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

33. Senator Coffey.

1. SENATOR COFFEY:
2. Mr. President, and members of the Senate. Senate
3. Bill 934 does exactly as the synopsis states. It's
4. a very simple bill and the purpose of this bill is
5. to provide funds to pay expenses for maintenance as
6. well as construction costs of the highways in the
7. Federal Aid primary, secondary or county highway
8. networks. It's also supported by the county high-
9. way superintendents.

10. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

11. Is there further discussion? Is there further
12. discussion? The question is shall Senate Bill 934
13. pass. Those in favor vote Aye. Those opposed Nay.
14. The voting is open. Have all those voted who wish?
15. Take the record. On that question, the Ayes are
16. 49, the Nays are none, 1 Voting Present. Senate
17. Bill 934 having received a constitutional majority
18. is declared passed. Senate...Senate Bill 935,
19. Senator Bruce. Read the bill, Mr. Secretary.

20. SECRETARY:

21. Senate Bill 935.

22. (Secretary reads title of bill)

23. 3rd reading of the bill.

24. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

25. Senator Bruce.

26. SENATOR BRUCE:

27. Thank you, Mr. President, the...the four bills
28. here, 935, 36, 37, 38, come from the State Employees
29. Group Insurance Advisory Commission. The first bill
30. in the series increases the optional life insurance
31. available to a State employee. As you now know, you
32. can purchase at your cost, a life policy on your
33. wife for two thousand dollars and for each of your

1. dependent children, for one thousand dollars. That has
2. not been changed since 1971. It is the recommendation
3. of the commission that at your option, you can go
4. up to five thousand dollars on your wife and two
5. thousand dollars on each of your dependent children.
6. The bill also limits the amount of available life
7. insurance on your spouse and dependents to fifty
8. percent of the life insurance that you would have
9. in effect. I would ask for a favorable consideration.

10. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

11. Senator Wooten.

12. SENATOR WOOTEN:

13. Thank you, Mr. President. Senator Bruce, that
14. sounds fine, it just doesn't happen to jive with
15. anything that's on the Calendar. According to the
16. synopsis, may I assume that the synopsis is off
17. the mark or what?

18. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

19. Senator Bruce.

20. SENATOR BRUCE:

21. Yes, these bills were extensively revised
22. in committee. In fact, I think the Calendar is
23. incorrect on all of them. The...they were amended
24. to state as...as I stated on this bill and in the
25. bills coming.

26. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

27. Is there further discussion? The question is
28. shall Senate Bill 935 pass. Those in favor vote Aye.
29. Those opposed Nay. The voting is open. Have all
30. those voted who wish? Take the record. On that
31. question the Ayes are 49, the Nays are none. Senate
32. Bill 935, having received a constitutional majority,
33. declared passed. Senate Bill 936. Read the bill.

1. SECRETARY:

2. Senate Bill 936.

3. (Secretary reads title of bill)

4. 3rd reading of the bill.

5. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

6. Senator Bruce.

7. SENATOR BRUCE:

8. Thank you. And the Calendar is correct on
9. this one, they've changed the synopsis. It does
10. require the office of vice-chairman. We now have
11. mandated by State law that we approve contracts
12. for extension in amounts of seventy-six million
13. dollars. It was the thought of the commission
14. that we ought to have someone in case the
15. chairman cannot be present to preside at the
16. meetings. Ask for a favorable roll call.

17. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

18. Is there further discussion? Senator
19. Walsh.

20. SENATOR WALSH:

21. Will the gentleman yield for a question?

22. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

23. Indicates he will.

24. SENATOR WALSH:

25. Does the bill still provide for delegation
26. by a member of the General Assembly to another party.

27. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

28. He indicates it does not. Is there further
29. discussion? The question is shall Senate Bill
30. 936 pass. Those in favor vote Aye. Those opposed
31. Nay. The voting is open. (Machine cut-off)
32. all those voted who wish? Take the record. On
33. that question, the Ayes are 52, the Nays are none.

1. Senate Bill 936 having received a constitutional majority
2. is declared passed. Senate Bill 937. Read the bill,
3. Mr. Secretary.

4. SECRETARY:

5. (Machine cut-off) Bill 937.

6. (Secretary reads title of bill)

7. 3rd reading of the bill.

8. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

9. Senator Bruce.

10. SENATOR BRUCE:

11. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. This bill has been
12. also altered to now relate to premiums for medicare
13. for our State employees who are presently on the
14. payroll at the age of sixty-five. Under the
15. present law, once you become sixty-five, you are
16. mandated to go under medicare part B. It was
17. assumed that that would really only apply to
18. annuitants under the pension program. You pick
19. up the part B premium, which I think runs about
20. six eighty a month now. Unfortunately, or I
21. shouldn't say unfortunately, we have State
22. employees sixty-five or older who are still
23. working with us and because of the mandate they
24. have to pick up the part B medicare and pay
25. it. They have brought suit against the Department
26. of Personnel and the Commission aludging that that
27. discriminates against six-five year old and older
28. employees. This bill would just say that it makes
29. that optional. If you're still a State employee,
30. we will continue under the same group program.

31. Once you become an annuitant, you would go into
32. part B medicare and that that cost would be yours.

33. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

1. Is there further discussion? Senator Regner.

2. SENATOR REGNER:

3. A question, sponsor.

4. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

5. Indicates he will yield.

6. SENATOR REGNER:

7. Senator Bruce, in reading the...the synopsis
8. in the...on the Calendar, it refers to coverage
9. under dental, vision, pharmaceutical service
10. plans, is that spelled out? Fine.

11. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

12. Senator...Senator Netsch.

13. SENATOR NETSCH:

14. Senator Bruce, could you just explain what
15. cost impact this has. You're taking something
16. away and adding something on. What's the total
17. impact?

18. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

19. Senator Bruce.

20. SENATOR BRUCE:

21. Well, first of all, the Department of Personnel
22. requested that we make this effective July 1st of 1978,
23. and I don't think we can contractually change our
24. relationship right now with our present carrier, so
25. the bill would not become effective until next year,
26. when we do have to rebid the contract. They informed
27. me that there are approximately twenty one thousand
28. employees of the State over sixty-five plus the
29. annuitants. They estimate the total anticipated
30. cost of about a million seven hundred and eighty-
31. five thousand dollars. I don't...I don't think
32. that we have an option in that the older citizens
33. Act and others. I don't think that we can discriminate

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1. against our sixty-five year old employees versus sixty-
2. four year old employee.

3. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

4. Senator Netsch.

5. SENATOR NETSCH:

6. No, I was not arguing that we should, I just...
7. you had not mentioned the cost impact and as long
8. as we are in the process of doing it, it's something
9. that ought to be figured into it, this year's budget
10. or since you say that it will not be effective until
11. next year, at least until next year's budget, so
12. that we ought to be ready for it. That was my only
13. point.

14. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

15. Is there further discussion? The question is shall
16. ...shall Senate Bill 937 pass. Those in favor vote Aye.
17. Those opposed Nay. The voting is open. Have all those
18. voted who wish? Take the record. On that question
19. the Ayes are 51, the Nays are none. Senate Bill 937
20. having received a constitutional majority is declared
21. passed. Senate Bill 938, Senator Bruce. Read the
22. bill.

23. SECRETARY:

24. Senate Bill 938.

25. (Secretary reads title of bill)

26. 3rd reading of the bill.

27. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

28. Senator Bruce.

29. SENATOR BRUCE:

30. Thank you, Mr. President. The Calendar is correct
31. on this bill. It just requires that we round upward to
32. the nearest, well it should be one hundred dollar amount.
33. At the present time, that is the way, in fact, the
34. Department of Personnel computes your life insurance,

1. each of us in entitled to one half of our salary, paid
2. by the State, with the option of one half to be paid by the
3. employee. It...it becomes very difficult for the
4. department to compute and split half cents with the
5. life insurance carrier, so they have always taken
6. the policy of rounding your salary up annually to
7. the next highest one hundred dollars. And this
8. would just put into the Statute what has been
9. in operation since seventy-one. Actually, they
10. should split the pennies with you, but we've
11. always given the employee the benefit of the
12. doubt and rounded upwards to the nearest hundred.

13. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

14. Is there further discussion? The question
15. is shall Senate Bill 938 pass. Those in favor
16. vote Aye. Those opposed Nay. The voting is open.
17. Have all those voted who wish? Take the record.
18. On that question, the Ayes are 51, the Nays are
19. none. Senate Bill 938, having received a consti-
20. tutional majority is declared passed. Senator
21. Nimrod, 944. Read the bill, Mr. Secretary. We
22. have a problem, we'll return to that bill, next
23. bill. Senate Bill 948, Senator Rock. Read
24. the bill, Mr. Secretary.

25. SECRETARY:

26. Senate Bill 948.

27. (Secretary reads title of bill)

28. 3rd reading of the bill.

29. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

30. Senator Rock.

31. SENATOR ROCK:

32. Thank you, Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen
33. of the Senate. Senate Bill 948 was introduced at

1. my request. Since I happened to be present in the
2. office of the President of the Senate when the
3. Sanitary District of Greater Chicagoland pursuant
4. to this statute, which has been on the books, I
5. guess, since 1956, caused to be delivered to the
6. office of the President and the office of the
7. Speaker of the House, three or four file boxes
8. full of vouchers and receipts and contracts
9. pursuant to this Statute. The fact of the matter
10. is, that twenty years ago this responsibility
11. was given to the district and they have since
12. that time lived up to that responsibility and
13. very amiably every two years delivered three
14. or four boxes of this stuff that nobody, I think,
15. has ever looked at. So, all this does, is relieve
16. them and us and says you do not have to deliver
17. all this stuff to the Governor and the two branches
18. of the State Legislature, but merely to the
19. Auditor General. The Auditor General is in agree-
20. ment with this, Senator Harber Hall put an amend-
21. ment on at the Auditor General's request, I think
22. it's reasonable that the...the State Auditor does
23. have access, can have access to these records of
24. the Sanitary District. They certainly have no
25. objection, it...it relieves in my judgment, unnecessary
26. duplication of effort by the district and relieves
27. us of some filing responsibilities, but if anybody
28. wants to see all this stuff, it is available.

29. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

30. Is there...is there further debate? The
31. question is shall 9...Senate Bill 948 pass. Those
32. in favor vote Aye. Those opposed Nay. The
33. voting is open. Have all those voted who wish?

1. Take the record. On that question the Ayes are 50,
2. the Nays are none. Senate Bill 948, having received
3. a constitutional majority is declared passed. Senator
4. Nimrod, as to Senate Bill 944. Read the bill, Mr.
5. Secretary.
6. SECRETARY:
7. Senate Bill 944.
8. (Secretary begins reading title)
9. Is this...yes, it is...Senate Bill 944.
10. (Secretary finishes reading title of bill)
11. 3rd reading of the bill.
12. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)
13. Senator Nimrod.
14. SENATOR NIMROD:
15. Yes, Mr. President, and fellow Senators. This
16. bill has been amended and has the support of the
17. Governor, the Business and Economic Development, the
18. Illinois Energy Resource Commission, the utility companies,
19. municipal league and county and...and local architects
20. and building associations. It's had extensive hearings
21. and meetings on the basics report of the study
22. panels that have studied this problem for eight...for
23. about eighteen months. And we're very fortunate that
24. we had the opportunity to have this, since their
25. results of their recommendations have certainly put
26. us into the position where Illinois will be able to
27. have definitions, incentives and educational study
28. programs under this particular...Act, which will
29. at least put us in the forefront and protect the
30. public from this new and expanding industry. It
31. provides for uniformity and certainly has the
32. input of all the experts and leaders in the area.
33. Be happy to answer any questions and I know of

1. no opposition under the amended version of this bill.
2. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)
3. Senator Kenneth Hall.
4. SENATOR HALL:
5. Will the sponsor yield to a question?
6. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)
7. He indicates he will.
8. SENATOR HALL:
9. Who's going to perform this, Senator?
10. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)
11. Senator Nimród.
12. SENATOR NIMROD:
13. The requirements that are designated here and
14. the studies or the...it's the present administrative
15. body such as...the Business and Economic Development,
16. the Energy Resources Commission, local governments,
17. Commerce Commission. It's not adding any new positions
18. or responsibilities to these areas to the existing
19. departments, existing facilities that we have within
20. the State. There are no fiscal impacts on this bill
21. under its present presentation. There is no mandates
22. to perform in it.
23. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)
24. Is there further debate? The question is
25. shall Senate Bill...oh, Senator Savickas.
26. SENATOR SAVICKAS:
27. Yes, Senator Nimrod, is there any money that
28. will be expended or appropriated for this Act by
29. this legislature. There's none in this particular
30. bill, but I've never seen a new Act that didn't
31. ask for some money sooner or later. Is there a
32. money bill with this one?
33. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

1. Senator Nimrod.

2. SENATOR NIMROD:

3. No, Senator Savickas, there is no money bill with this.
4. The only thing that this bill does, it provides and puts
5. us in a position, since President Carter has come out
6. with his proposal of having two and a half million
7. homes and under solar energy in one form or another
8. by 1980, this bill will put us in the position so
9. that with the definitions and the uniformity, that we
10. will be able to adapt and be able to take care of
11. any of those funds that are available to the State
12. of Illinois if we should so chose, but there are
13. no programs and no monies that we mandated under
14. the present proposal.

15. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

16. Senator Savickas.

17. SENATOR SAVICKAS:

18. Yes, further on this item, I had noticed
19. there were a few bills that were mandating the
20. State Board of Education to make all State schools,
21. or new school designs, mandating them to use solar
22. energy. Would this Act be part of that...or the
23. reason for mandating these schools to use this
24. energy?

25. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

26. Senator Nimrod.

27. SENATOR NIMROD:

28. No, Senator Savickas, this bill does not mandate
29. to do anything and does not address itself to that
30. subject. In fact, it protects us, because if someone
31. does mandate something then it will at least have
32. to conform to the definitions here, which are expanded
33. on the first six or seven pages of this particular Act and

1. I think this is more of a protective means for us
2. against the very thing that you're talking about.

3. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

4. Senator Savickas.

5. SENATOR SAVICKAS:

6. Then, we're talking about an Act to start
7. setting guidelines before...before we even know
8. what this whole solar energy thing is about, we're
9. starting to set guidelines and prepare ourselves
10. for something we don't know yet. Is this what
11. we're doing?

12. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

13. Senator Nimrod.

14. SENATOR NIMROD:

15. No, Senator Savickas, what we are doing here
16. is stating definitions for something that we
17. already know and we would be remiss if we do
18. not set those definitions so that people can
19. understand what they're dealing with and
20. local governments be passing ordinances which
21. they have started already, for example, in the
22. ...the City of Park Ridge, they already passed
23. an ordinance there and other municipalities
24. are doing it. This does have the concurrence
25. and participation of the officials within the
26. City of Chicago who participated in the
27. drafting of...of this legislation, within their
28. local government.

29. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

30. Senator Rock.

31. SENATOR ROCK:

32. Yes, there is frankly, Senator Nimrod, more
33. than a little confusion on this side of the aisle

1. concerning this bill as amended. The amendment, I
2. guess you added yesterday, struck everything after
3. the enacting clause and I understand it was a
4. clean up amendment to an earlier Amendment No. 1.
5. But, frankly, we don't have a printed copy. I
6. am having difficulty reading the copy of the one
7. we received from the Secretary.

8. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

9. Senator Nimrod.

10. SENATOR NIMROD:

11. Mr. President, that was an amendment that was
12. put on, I think Senator Rock is absolutely right,
13. if there's some reason, this was not, the amendment
14. did not come forward that was accepted in committee.
15. And there was some confusion there, and if it still
16. persists, I will be glad to take it out of the
17. record so that we have a chance to look at this
18. and I'll call it back later.

19. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

20. Take it from the record. Senate Bill 949,
21. Senator Lemke. Senate Bill 950, Senator Knuppel.
22. Read the bill, Mr. Secretary.

23. SECRETARY:

24. Senate Bill 950.

25. (Secretary reads title of bill)

26. 3rd reading of the bill.

27. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

28. Senator Knuppel.

29. SENATOR KNUPPEL:

30. Mr. President, and members of the Body. This
31. is the most uncomplicated, no fault divorce provision
32. that's in the General Assembly. There's been a lot
33. of horsing around and putting a lot of requirements

1. in and taking a lot of requirements out. This is
2. where we're going to end up some day, why not now.
3. Why not the best. This bill provides that the
4. parties who have lived separately and apart for
5. a continuous period in excess of ninety days, who
6. prove that...that they have irreconcilable differences
7. which has caused the irretrievable breakdown of the
8. marriage, the irretrievable breakdown of the
9. marriage, shall be entitled to a divorce. Now,
10. Ladies and Gentlemen, if they've lived apart
11. for ninety days, they're not going to get back
12. together. If it's just plain desertion, they
13. got a year, if they want to go that route. And
14. that is one now. All this does is add this as
15. a grounds the same as mental cruelty, impotency
16. or any of the nine, ten or eleven grounds for
17. divorce. It doesn't change anything with respect to the
18. courts right to settle property, to direct with
19. respect to custody of children, homestead, or
20. any of the other rights that exist for other
21. grounds. This is a clean, uncluttered, no fault
22. divorce provision with only one precedent fact
23. and that is a separation of at least ninety
24. days with a finding out by the court that the
25. marriage is irretrievably broken. I submit this
26. is a good legislation. If you've ever had to
27. take a case to court and have the judge say
28. that you don't come within any of the other
29. grounds because you haven't proved them, maybe
30. I've had judges tell me when I proved adultery
31. that I couldn't get it on mental cruelty. I
32. had to prove adultery. I had to amend my
33. complaint, I've had the judge tell me I couldn't
34. have a divorce and have both people walk out

1. of court to go live with somebody else and not
2. worry about the divorce and all the problems that
3. go with it because the judge said both of them
4. had been guilty of...of recriminating offenses.
5. I...I submit this is good legislation. Deserves
6. a favorable roll call.

7. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

8. Senator Harber Hall.

9. SENATOR HALL:

10. This is a serious subject and an important
11. bill and I say this only in jest, but does this,
12. partially in jest, does this accept members
13. of the General Assembly in respect to being
14. separated for ninety days.

15. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

16. Senator Knuppel.

17. SENATOR KNUPPEL:

18. Well, I'll tell you, if after ninety days
19. you go home and throw your hat in the door and
20. she throws it back out, yes. The marriage is
21. irretrievably broken.

22. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

23. It may be more than ninety days, if we
24. don't speed up. Is there further discussion?
25. Senator Rock.

26. SENATOR ROCK:

27. Thank you, Mr. President, and Ladies and
28. Gentlemen of the Senate. I can commend Senator
29. Knuppel for bringing the issue before us in
30. no uncertain terms. He is quite correct, there
31. has been a lot of dancing around this issue in
32. the past couple of Sessions of the General
33. Assembly. This is in effect, no fault divorce
34. in its purest form and I for one rise in opposition

1. to it. I think that I needn't get into a flag
2. waving speech about the sanctity of the marriage
3. contract, but to allow a divorce under circumstances
4. where one can say we have irreconcilable differences,
5. seems to me to just absolutely vitiate any...any kind of
6. contractual relationship and I think it's a mistake,
7. I do not think it should be the public policy of
8. this State, and for that reason I urge opposition
9. to Senate Bill 950.

10. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

11. Is there further debate? Senator Knuppel
12. may close the debate, unless you want to vote on
13. the issue. Senator Knuppel.

14. SENATOR KNUPPEL:

15. I want to vote on the issue, but I want to
16. respond. If we had cause for getting married,
17. then we ought to have cause for getting divorced
18. and maybe the marriages would last a little
19. longer to begin with. There's nothing wrong
20. with getting a divorce. If you get married for
21. no cause at all, and that's what people generally
22. get married for, if they look back. Then those
23. same people ought to be able to get out of
24. marriage the same way then got in.

25. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

26. The question is shall Senate Bill 950 pass.
27. Those in favor vote Aye. Those opposed Nay.
28. The voting is open. Have all those voted who
29. wish? Have all those voted who wish? Take
30. the record. On that question the Ayes are
31. 24, the Nays are 13, 4 Voting Present. Senate
32. Bill 950 not having received...request for Postponed
33. Consideration. Sobeit. Senate Bill 951, Senator
34. Bloom and Demuzio. Read the bill, Mr. Secretary.

1. SECRETARY:

2. Senate Bill 591.

3. (Secretary reads title of bill)

4. 3rd reading of the bill. 951 that is.

5. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

6. 951 is correct. Senator Bloom.

7. SENATOR BLOOM:

8. Thank you, Mr. President. The bill as amended

9. changes Section 14 to 14 1 and changes the

10. thing to now make it a business offense to

11. violate provisions of the Consumer Finance Act.

12. It's a technical change. Any questions?

13. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

14. Is there further discussion? The question

15. is shall Senate Bill 951 pass. Those in favor

16. vote Aye. Those opposed Nay. The voting is

17. open. Have all those voted who wish? Take

18. the record. On that question, the Ayes are 49,

19. the Nays are none. Senate Bill 951, having

20. received a constitutional majority is declared

21. passed. Senate Bill 952. Read the bill, Mr.

22. Secretary. I have been advised by the Secretary,

23. Senator, that there should be an amendment on

24. this by Enrolling and Engrossing, is that correct?

25. SENATOR BLOOM:

26. I don't think that I have the amendment from

27. Enrolling and Engrossing.

28. SECRETARY:

29. I...I have a note here from Enrolling and

30. Engrossing. See, we catch this, then we go to LRB.

31. On that, where they had sent you an amendment for

32. this bill on a change.

33. SENATOR BLOOM:

34. Take it out of the record, please.

1. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)
2. Take it from the record. Senate Bill 956,
3. Senator Philip. Read the bill, Mr. Secretary.
4. SECRETARY:
5. Senate Bill 956.
6. (Secretary reads title of bill)
7. 3rd reading of the bill.
8. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)
9. Senator Philip.
10. SENATOR PHILIP:
11. Thank you, Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen
12. of the Senate. The synopsis in the Calendar is
13. absolutely correct. What this does is amend the
14. Animal Control Act, provide no veterinarian shall
15. be compelled to collect registration fees. All
16. it does is...is take it out of the mandate stage
17. and make it a may. The veterinarians may. The
18. Veterinarians Association of Illinois tells me
19. that probably ninety percent of the veterinarians
20. will collect the fee, but there are some veterinarians
21. who feel that...that they should not be required by
22. law to collect the fee, run it through their
23. books, for which they get no fee from. So, I ask
24. for your favorable consideration.
25. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)
26. Senator Schaffer.
27. SENATOR SCHAFFER:
28. I was wondering if you'd be willing to accept
29. an amendment that veterinarians who refuse to
30. collect these fees would be prohibited from adminis-
31. tering the vaccinations, required by law.
32. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)
33. Senator Philip.

1. SENATOR PHILIP:

2. No, I would not Senator Schaffer. I...I might
3. say this. Some people will not bring their dogs
4. in for the rabies shots because they know they get
5. nailed for the five dollar fee, so consequently, you
6. have a lot of dogs that do not have the rabies shot
7. just for that reason.

8. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

9. Senator Schaffer.

10. SENATOR SCHAFFER:

11. Frankly, I oppose this bill. I think this is
12. blatant special interest legislation. In my county
13. the taxpayers have seen fit to put several people
14. on the employees, on the county employee, to go
15. door to door to force people to go to veterinarians
16. to give them business. And then the veterinarians
17. in turn won't even collect the fees. I think, as
18. long as the taxpayers are...are going to force the
19. people in to get these shots, which I think is
20. good, I think these dogs should receive the shots.
21. I think it is absolutely hypocritical for the...the
22. veterinarians to come down here and say, yes, all
23. these people should have to have shots and the
24. county should hire people to go out and force
25. them to take, get these shots, and no, we won't
26. help them. We aren't going to lift a hand. We
27. have no civic interest. Too bad. Let the taxpayers
28. take a beating and a I think it's just detrimental
29. to the whole rabies control program and flies in
30. the face of the public interest.

31. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

32. Senator Joyce.

33. SENATOR JOYCE:

1. Yes, thank you, Mr. President and members of
2. the Body. I agree with Senator Schaffer. This bill
3. ...what it says is that the person takes their dog
4. and gets the vaccination, and then has to run to
5. the County Clerk's office to get the...the permit.
6. It's...it's running people back and forth and the
7. veterinarian...it's not going to take him that
8. much longer time to fill out this form and I'm
9. sure that they charge enough to get the...they
10. charge enough to...giving this shot, that they...
11. it's going to take care of that.

12. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

13. Senator Lane.

14. SENATOR LANE:

15. Thank you, Mr. President, and members of the Senate.
16. I think Senator Schaffer is one hundred percent correct
17. and the figures that Senator Pate Philip said as far
18. as cooperation amongst the veterinarians in collecting
19. these fees has been grossly exaggerated, I feel.
20. Senator Berning put in many months perfecting the
21. Animal Control Act and in my opinion, the only way
22. to make the Act work is to get the cooperation of
23. the veterinarians. I'm totally against this bill.

24. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

25. Senator Rock.

26. SENATOR ROCK:

27. Thank you, Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen
28. of the Senate. I too...

29. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

30. Could we have order.

31. SENATOR ROCK:

32. I, too, agree with Sendor Schaffer and Lane and
33. stand opposed to Senate Bill 956. I think that the

1. veterinarian should be compelled to collect this
2. registration fee and I am reliably informed that
3. our county control people are violently opposed
4. to this legislation, so I intend to vote no.

5. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

6. (Machine cut-off) Kenneth Hall.

7. SENATOR HALL:

8. Well, Senator, I was just going to tell you that
9. now that since this bill has gone into effect, that
10. it causes me to go to the veterinarian and then
11. I have to go up to the County Clerk's office, I
12. mean into the animal control, I'm making two trips.
13. It would be better to let them do that right there.
14. Well, that's all right. I'll take the dog, it doesn't
15. matter.

16. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

17. Is there further discussion? Senator Knuppel.

18. SENATOR KNUPPEL:

19. We had this bill in committee and they had
20. veterinarians there. The answer is is this the
21. one place it should be collected. These veterinarians
22. didn't want to collect it, but they admitted that
23. they can charge any thing they want, or they
24. can charge two dollars for giving the shot. They
25. can charge ten dollars for giving the shot and they're not imposed upon.

26. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

27. Is there further discussion? Senator Philip
28. may close the debate, unless you want a roll call,
29. immediately.

30. SENATOR PHILIP:

31. Now, I would just like to answer a few of
32. the statements made and one, I think Senator Rock,
33. that Cook County has a home rule and Cook County

1. can do anything they want in regards to the collection
2. of these fees. It's redundant to me to have the
3. State of Illinois force a veterinarian to collect
4. a fee. It would seem to me, you know, we...we
5. allow people to sell hunting and fishing license,
6. but we give them a fee for doing it. We pay them
7. to do it. This is a service that the veterinarian
8. does at his own cost, runs it through his book, fills
9. out the paper work, collects the fee and turns...turns
10. it over to the proper county authority. And we
11. don't give them a penny for it, not a nickel for
12. it. As I said before, there are quite a few people
13. who do not take their dogs for their rabies shots
14. because they have to pay the five dollar fee. So,
15. I think its good legislation. I ask your favorable
16. consideration.

17. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

18. The question is shall Senate Bill 956 pass.
19. Those in favor vote Aye. Those opposed Nay. The
20. voting is open. Have all those voted who wish?
21. Have all those voted who wish? Take the record.
22. On that question, the Ayes are 13, the Nays are 27,
23. 1 Voting Present. Senate Bill 956 not having received
24. a constitutional majority is declared lost. Senator
25. Hynes.

26. SENATOR HYNES:

27. I was going to ask for a verification of the
28. roll call, but Senator Rock asked me not to. I'd
29. like to just make a very brief announcement. We
30. had announced earlier that we were going to go
31. to appropriation bills on 3rd reading and I think
32. at this point we ought to do that because there
33. are quite a few on the Calendar. Beyond that, the

1. schedule for the rest of the afternoon will be this.
2. When we finish going through the Calendar on appropriation
3. bills, we will then go to the Order of 2nd reading
4. and any member wishing to advance a bill should notify
5. the Secretary now so that the Secretary can be prepared
6. and we will also bring back any bills from 3rd to
7. 2nd for purpose of an amendment and that will conclude
8. the business for the day.

9. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

10. On the Order of 3rd reading, Senate Bills,
11. Senate Bill 321. Well, the Senate will stand at
12. ease for a moment. Senator Buzbee, for what
13. purpose do you arise?

14. SENATOR BUZBEE:

15. Well, just for a brief explanation, Mr. President,
16. as to the appropriation bills that will be called. They
17. are the ones that Senator Carroll and I looked over and
18. figured were not controversial. They are all budgeted
19. bills and we're leaving the other stuff off for today.
20. So, that's why the...

21. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

22. Senate Bill 321. Senator Sommer. Read...read
23. the bill, Mr. Secretary.

24. SECRETARY:

25. Senate Bill 321.

26. (Secretary reads title of bill)

27. 3rd reading of the bill.

28. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

29. Senator Sommer.

30. SENATOR SOMMER:

31. Mr. President, this bill has been reduced one
32. hundred and thirty-seven thousand, nine hundred dollars
33. by the committee from the introduced level. This is

1. for the operations of the Capital Development Board.

2. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

3. Is there further debate? The question is shall
4. Senate Bill 321 pass. Those in favor vote Aye. Those
5. opposed Nay. The voting is open. Have all those voted
6. who wish? Take the record. On that question the Ayes
7. are 52, the Nays are none. Senate Bill 321 having
8. received the constitutional majority is declared
9. passed. Senate Bill 322, Senator Harber Hall. Read
10. the bill, Mr. Secretary.

11. SECRETARY:

12. Senate Bill 322.

13. (Secretary reads title of bill)

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1. 3rd reading of the bill.
2. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)
3. Senator Harber Hall.
4. SENATOR HALL:
5. This is the Industrial Commission bill for '78.
6. I recommend a...appreciate your support.
7. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)
8. Is there further discussion? The question is shall
9. Senate Bill 322 pass. Those in favor vote Aye. Those
10. opposed Nay. The voting is open. Have all those voted
11. who wish? Have all those voted who wish? Take the record.
12. On that question the Ayes are 50, the Nays are none.
13. Senate Bill 322 having received a constitutional majority
14. is declared passed. Senate Bill 325, Senator Sommer.
15. Read the bill, Mr. Secretary.
16. SECRETARY:
17. Senate Bill 325.
18. (Secretary reads title of bill)
19. 3rd reading of the bill.
20. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)
21. Senator Sommer.
22. SENATOR SOMMER:
23. This appropriation is for the Court of Claims.
24. It hasn't been changed from introduction.
25. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)
26. Is there further discussion? The question is shall Senate
27. Bill 325 pass. Those in favor vote Aye. Those opposed
28. Nay. The voting is open. Have all those voted who wish?
29. Have all those voted who wish? If the members remain in their
30. seats, we can run through these pretty quickly. Take the
31. record. On that question the Ayes are 52, the Nays are none.
32. Senate Bill 325 having received a constitutional majority
33. is declared passed. Senate Bill 326, Senator Regner. Read

1. the bill, Mr. Secretary.

2. SECRETARY:

3. Senate Bill...

4. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

5. Just a moment. Indicates he wishes to hold it.

6. Senate Bill 331, Senator Schaffer. Read the bill,

7. Mr. Secretary.

8. SECRETARY:

9. Senate Bill 331.

10. (Secretary reads title of bill)

11. 3rd reading of the bill.

12. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

13. Senator Schaffer.

14. SENATOR SCHAFFER:

15. It's an appropriation for fifty million six hundred

16. and sixty-eight thousand. It's been reduced in the Senate

17. by Senate amendments by three hundred...almost three hundred

18. and sixty thousand dollars.

19. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

20. Is there further debate? The question is shall Senate

21. Bill 331 pass. Those in favor vote Aye. Those

22. opposed Nay. The voting is open. Have all those voted

23. who wish? Take the record. On that question the Ayes

24. are 52, the Nays are none. Senate Bill 331 having received

25. a constitutional majority is declared passed. Senate Bill

26. 332, Senator Roe. Senate Bill 335, Senator Regner.

27. Read the bill.

28. SECRETARY:

29. Senate Bill 335.

30. (Secretary reads title of bill)

31. 3rd reading of the bill.

32. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

33. Senator Regner.

1. SENATOR REGNER:

2. This appropriates sixty-one million four hundred
3. and ninety-one thousand seven hundred dollars to the
4. Department of Law Enforcement for FY '78. I ask for a
5. favorable roll call.

6. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

7. Is there further discussion? The question is shall
8. Senate Bill 335 pass. Those in favor vote Aye. Those
9. opposed Nay. The voting is open. Senator Walsh, for
10. what purpose do you arise?

11. SENATOR WALSH:

12. Well, Mr. President, members of the Senate. If I
13. may just briefly interrupt the proceedings to introduce
14. the class from the elementary school Mt. Carmel in
15. Melrose Park and their principal, Mrs. Gay Lee
16. up in the...in the gallery.

17. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

18. Please rise and be recognized by the Senate.
19. Senate Bill 336, Senator Moore. Read the bill.
20. Oh, I'm sorry. I'm sorry. As to the vote on Senate
21. Bill 335, the Ayes are 51, the Nays are none. Senate
22. Bill 335 having received a constitutional majority is declared
23. passed. As to Senate Bill 336, read the bill, Mr. Secretary.
24. I'm advised that we'll have to take another roll call on
25. Senate Bill 335. Senator Regner's bill. The question is
26. those in favor vote Aye. Those opposed Nay. The voting
27. is open. Take the record. On that question the Ayes
28. are 49, the Nays are none, 1 Voting Present. Senate Bill
29. 335 having received a constitutional majority is declared
30. passed. Senator...Senator Moore as to 336. Read the bill,
31. Mr. Secretary.

32. SECRETARY:

33. Senate Bill 336.

1. (Secretary reads title of bill)
2. 3rd reading of the bill.
3. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)
4. Senator Moore.
5. SENATOR MOORE:
6. Thank you, Mr. President. This is the annual
7. appropriation for the ordinary and contingent expenses
8. of the Judge's Retirement System in the amount of five
9. million three hundred and forty thousand six hundred
10. dollars. I'd move for a favorable roll call.
11. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)
12. Is there further discussion? The question is shall
13. Senate Bill 339 pass. Just a moment. Senate Bill 336
14. pass. Those in favor vote Aye. Those opposed Nay. The
15. voting is open. Have all those voted who wish? Take the
16. record. On that question the Ayes are 51, the Nays are
17. none, 1 Voting Present. Senate Bill 336 having received
18. a constitutional majority is declared passed. Senate Bill
19. 339, Senator Berning. Read the bill, Mr. Secretary.
20. SECRETARY:
21. Senate Bill 339.
22. (Secretary reads title of bill)
23. 3rd reading of the bill.
24. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)
25. Senator Berning.
26. SENATOR BERNING:
27. Yes, thank you, Mr. President. This is the annual
28. appropriation for the Emergency Services and Disaster
29. agency, as amended. I would appreciate a favorable roll
30. call.
31. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)
32. Is there further discussion? The question is shall
33. Senate Bill 339 pass. Those in favor vote Aye. Those
34. opposed Nay. The voting is open. Have all those voted who

1. wish? Take the record. On that question the Ayes are
2. 51, there's 1 Nay. Senate Bill 339 having received
3. a constitutional majority is declared passed. Senate Bill
4. 362, Senator Schaffer. Read the bill, Mr. Secretary.
5. SECRETARY:
6. Senate Bill 362.
7. (Secretary reads title of bill)
8. 3rd reading of the bill.
9. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)
10. Senator Schaffer.
11. SENATOR SCHAFFER:
12. This is an appropriation for a hundred and eleven
13. million five hundred thousand dollars. It includes
14. Senator Rock's amendment.
15. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)
16. Is there further discussion? The question is shall
17. Senate Bill 362 pass. Those in favor vote Aye. Those
18. opposed Nay. The voting is open. Have all those voted
19. who wish? Have all those voted who wish? Take the
20. record. On that question the Ayes are 49, the Nays
21. are 3, 1 Voting Present. Senate Bill 362 having received
22. a constitutional majority is declared passed. Senate
23. Bill 363, Senator Glass. Read the bill, Mr. Secretary.
24. SECRETARY:
25. Senate Bill 363.
26. (Secretary reads title of bill)
27. 3rd reading of the bill.
28. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)
29. Senator Glass.
30. SENATOR GLASS:
31. Thank you, Mr. President and Ladies and Gentlemen.
32. This appropriates four hundred and eighty-six thousand
33. three hundred dollars for the Commission on Human Relations.
34. I'd appreciate a favorable roll call.

1. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)
2. Is there further discussion? The question is shall
3. Senate Bill 363 pass. Those in favor vote Aye. Those
4. opposed Nay. The voting is open. Have all those voted
5. who wish? Have all those voted who wish? Take the
6. record. On that question the Ayes are 42, the Nays
7. are 4, 1 Voting Present. Senate Bill 363 having
8. received a constitutional majority is declared passed.
9. Senate Bill 364, Senator Berning. Read the bill,
10. Mr. Secretary.
11. SECRETARY:
12. Senate Bill 364.
13. (Secretary reads title of bill)
14. 3rd reading of the bill.
15. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)
16. Senator Berning.
17. SENATOR BERNING:
18. Thank you, Mr. President. This is the annual
19. appropriation for the Department of Personnel as amended.
20. I would request a favorable roll call.
21. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)
22. Is there further discussion? The question is shall
23. ...just a moment. Senator Demuzio. The bill should be Senate
24. Bill 364. Is there further debate? Question is shall Senate
25. Bill 364 pass. Those in favor vote Aye. Those opposed
26. Nay. The voting is open. Have all those voted who wish?
27. Take the record. On that question the Ayes are
28. 52, the Nays are none. Senate Bill 364 having received
29. a constitutional majority is declared passed. Senate Bill
30. 435, Senator Weaver. Read the bill, Mr. Secretary.
31. SECRETARY:
32. Senate Bill 435.
33. (Secretary reads title of bill)

1. 3rd reading of the bill.

2. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

3. Senator Weaver.

4. SENATOR WEAVER:

5. Thank you, Mr. President. This is the annual
6. appropriation to the University of Illinois and I would
7. appreciate a favorable roll call.

8. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

9. Senator...Senator Buzbee.

10. SENATOR BUZBEE:

11. Mr. President, I just want to point out that
12. what we are doing now with the higher education appropriation
13. bills is only three and a half million dollars above the
14. Governor's recommended level of funding. At one point
15. we decided to make it ten million but that decision
16. was recinded yesterday in part so we're only 3.5
17. million above...at the present time, above the Governor's
18. recommended funding level in higher education.

19. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

20. Is there further debate? The question is shall
21. Senate Bill 435 pass. Those in favor vote Aye. Those
22. opposed Nay. The voting is open. Have all those voted
23. who wish? Have all those voted who wish? Take the
24. record. On that question the Ayes are 45, the Nays are
25. 8, 1 Voting Present. Senate Bill 435 having received a
26. constitutional majority is declared passed. Senate Bill
27. 436, Senator Weaver. Read the bill, Mr. Secretary.

28. SECRETARY:

29. Senate Bill 436.

30. (Secretary reads title of bill)

31. 3rd reading of the bill.

32. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

33. Senator Weaver.

1. SENATOR WEAVER:

2. Thank you, Mr. President. This is the annual
3. appropriation to the Board of Regents. Appreciate
4. a favorable roll call.

5. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

6. Is there further discussion? The question is shall...
7. Senator Hynes. The bill is Senate Bill 436. Is there
8. further discussion? The question is shall Senate Bill 436
9. pass. Those in favor vote Aye. Those opposed No. The
10. voting is open. Have all those voted who wish?
11. Take the record. On that question the Ayes are 43, the
12. Nays are 8. Senate Bill 436 having received a constitutional
13. majority is declared passed. 437, Senator Vadalabene.
14. Read the bill, Mr. Secretary.

15. SECRETARY:

16. Senate Bill 437.

17. (Secretary reads title of bill)

18. 3rd reading of the bill.

19. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

20. Senator Vadalabene.

21. SENATOR VADALABENE:

22. Yes, thank you, Mr. President. Senate Bill 437
23. as amended is the annual appropriation of Southern
24. Illinois University at Edwardsville and Southern
25. Illinois University at Carbondale.

26. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

27. Is there further discussion? The question is shall
28. Senate Bill 437 pass. Those in favor vote Aye.
29. Those opposed No. The voting is open. Have all those
30. voted who wish? Have all those voted who wish?
31. Take the record. On that question the Ayes are 42, the Nays
32. are 9. Senate Bill 437 having received a constitutional
33. majority is declared passed. Senate Bill 438, Senator

1. Carroll. Read the bill, Mr. Secretary.

2. SECRETARY:

3. Senate Bill 438.

4. (Secretary reads title of bill)

5. 3rd reading of the bill.

6. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

7. Senator Carroll.

8. SENATOR CARROLL:

9. Thank you, Mr. President. This is the ordinary
10. and contingent appropriation for the Board of Governors
11. System as amended by the Appropriations II Committee.
12. I would move for a favorable roll call.

13. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

14. Is there further discussion? The question is shall
15. Senate Bill 438 pass. Those in favor vote Aye. Those
16. opposed No. The voting is open. Have all those voted
17. who wish? Take the record. On that question the Ayes
18. are 43, the Nays are 9. Senate Bill 438 having received
19. a constitutional majority is declared passed.

20. Senate Bill 479, Senator Hynes. Read the bill, Mr.
21. Secretary.

22. SECRETARY:

23. Senate Bill 479.

24. (Secretary reads title of bill)

25. 3rd reading of the bill.

26. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

27. Senator Hynes.

28. SENATOR HYNES:

29. This is the annual appropriation for the Board of
30. Higher Education and includes various grants to higher
31. educational institutions and I would ask for a favorable
32. roll call.

33. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

1. Is there further discussion? The question is shall
2. Senate Bill 479 pass. Those in favor vote Aye. Those
3. opposed Nay. The voting is open. Have all those voted
4. who wish? Take the record. On that question the Ayes
5. are 52, the Nays are none. Senate Bill 479 having
6. received a constitutional majority is declared passed.
7. Senate Bill 501, Senator Graham. Read the bill, Mr.
8. Secretary. Senate Bill 501 on the board.

9. SECRETARY:

10. Senate Bill 501.

11. (Secretary reads title of bill)

12. 3rd reading of the bill.

13. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

14. Senator Graham.

15. SENATOR GRAHAM:

16. You've heard what the bill is. I ask for a favorable
17. roll call.

18. PRESIDENT:

19. Is there further discussion? The question is shall
20. Senate Bill 501 pass. Those in favor vote Aye. Those
21. opposed Nay. The voting is open. ...voted who wish?
22. Take the record. On that question the Ayes are 54,
23. the Nays are none. Senate Bill 501 having received
24. a constitutional majority is declared passed. Senate
25. Bill 502, Senator Rupp. Read the bill, Mr. Secretary.

26. SECRETARY:

27. Senate Bill 502.

28. (Secretary reads title of bill)

29. 3rd reading of the bill.

30. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

31. Senate Bill 543, Senator Weaver. Oh,...Senator Rupp.

32. SENATOR RUPP:

33. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. This is the Department of

1. Labor bill, Senate Bill 502. It was introduced at a
2. hundred and three million nine seventy-five. There were
3. no dollar amendments so the total is the same. I ask
4. for a favorable roll call.

5. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

6. Is there further discussion as to Senate Bill 502?
7. The question is shall Senate 502 pass. Those in favor
8. vote Aye. Those opposed Nay. The voting is open.
9. Have all those voted who wish? Take the record.
10. On that question the Ayes are 53, the Nays are 1. Senate
11. Bill 502 having received a constitutional majority is
12. declared passed. Senate Bill 543, Senator Weaver. Read
13. the bill, Mr. Secretary.

14. SECRETARY:

15. Senate Bill 543.

16. (Secretary reads title of bill)

17. 3rd reading of the bill.

18. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

19. Senator Weaver.

20. SENATOR WEAVER:

21. This is the appropriation to the University's
22. retirement system. I'd move its adoption, appreciate
23. a favorable roll call.

24. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

25. Is there further discussion? The question is shall
26. Senate Bill 543 pass. Those in favor vote Aye. Those
27. opposed Nay. The voting is open. Have all those voted
28. who wish? Take the record. On that question the
29. Ayes are 53, the Nays are none. Senate Bill 543 having
30. received a constitutional majority is declared passed.
31. Senate Bill 561, Senator Grotberg. Read the bill,
32. Mr. Secretary.

33. SECRETARY:

1. Senatè Bill 561.
2. (Secretary reads title of bill)
3. 3rd reading of the bill.
4. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)
5. Senator Grotberg.
6. SENATOR GROTBORG:
7. Yes, this is the budget...the ordinary and contingent
8. expenses of the Commission on Children budget at a hundred
9. and sixty thousand dollars, no amendments and I request
10. a favorable roll call.
11. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)
12. Is there further discussion? The question is shall
13. Senate Bill 561 pass. Those in favor vote Aye. Those
14. opposed Nay. The voting is open. On that question the
15. Ayes are 44...have all voted who wish? Take the record.
16. On that question the Ayes are 44, the Nays are 5, 4
17. Voting Present. Senate Bill 561 having received a
18. constitutional majority is declared passed. Senate
19. Bill 718, Senator Maragos. Senate Bill...Senate Bill
20. 750, Senator Berman. Senate Bill 880, Senator Regner.
21. Read the bill, Mr. Secretary.
22. SECRETARY:
23. Senate Bill 880.
24. (Secretary reads title of bill)
25. 3rd reading of the bill.
26. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)
27. Senator Regner.
28. SENATOR REGNER:
29. Mr. President and members of the Senate. This is
30. the annual appropriation for the Illinois Law Enforcement
31. Commission. It appropriates fifty-two million five hundred
32. and seventy-six thousand one hundred and sixty-two dollars.
33. And for the first time, it's line item so we can watch

1. what they're doing.

2. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

3. Is there further debate? The question is shall Senate
4. Bill 880 pass. All those in favor indicate by voting
5. Aye. Those opposed Nay. The voting is open. Senate Bill
6. 1201, Senator Regner. Have all voted who wish on Senate
7. Bill 880? Take the record. On that question the Ayes
8. are 53, the Nays are 1. Senate Bill 880 having received
9. a constitutional majority is declared passed. Senate Bill 1201, Senator
10. Regner. Read the bill, Mr. Secretary. Stand at ease for a moment.

11. SECRETARY:

12. Senate Bill 1201.

13. (Secretary reads title of bill)

14. 3rd reading of the bill.

15. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

16. Senator Regner.

17. SENATOR REGNER:

18. Mr. President and members of the Senate. This is the
19. annual appropriation for the joint committee on
20. Legislative Information Systems. It appropriates one
21. million two hundred and sixty-four thousand seven
22. hundred dollars.

23. PRESIDENT:

24. Any further discussion? If not, the question is shall
25. Senate Bill 1201 pass. Those in favor will vote Aye.
26. Those opposed will vote Nay. The voting is open.
27. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish?
28. Take the record. On that question the Ayes are 55, the Nays
29. are none, none Voting Present. Senate Bill 1201 having
30. received a constitutional majority is declared passed.
31. Senator Buzbee, for what purpose do you arise?

32. SENATOR BUZBEE:

33. Mr. President, I might point out that we have an emergency

1. measure which has just come back from the House, a Public
2. Aid supplemental and our staff is looking at it right
3. now and just as soon as they have...the House put on an
4. amendment which didn't change the dollar figures, it's
5. my understanding, but staff is looking at it and as soon
6. as they get back down with their report, why, we'll
7. be ready to vote to concur with the House amendment.
8. It is an emergency. They need the money to start paying
9. hospitals that they can't pay.

10. PRESIDENT:

11. Do we have leave to go to the Order of Resolutions?
12. Leave is granted. On the Order of Resolutions, is the
13. Resolution Consent Calendar, a copy of which has been
14. distributed to each of the members. Mr. Secretary,
15. have any objections been filed to any of the resolutions
16. on that Calendar?

17. SECRETARY:

18. No objections have been filed.

19. PRESIDENT:

20. No objections having been filed, all those in favor
21. of the adoption of the resolutions listed on the Calendar
22. signify by saying Aye. Opposed. The Ayes have it.
23. The resolutions are adopted. For what purpose does Senator
24. Joyce arise?

25. SENATOR JOYCE:

26. While we're standing at ease, Mr. President, I wonder
27. if I could have leave to waive the Six Day Rule so that
28. Senate Bill 22...House Bill 2288 could be heard Tuesday in
29. the Local Government Committee.

30. PRESIDENT:

31. Senator Joyce has moved to suspend the rules for the
32. purpose of waiving the Six Day Notice requirement in order that
33. House Bill 2288 may be heard in Local Government next Tuesday.

1. All those in favor signify by saying Aye. Opposed. The
2. Ayes have it. The rules are suspended. The bill will be
3. set for hearing next Tuesday in Local Government. For
4. what purpose does Senator Schaffer arise?

5. SENATOR SCHAFFER:

6. Mr. President, I'd ask leave to be added as a cosponsor
7. along with Senator Hickey and...of...House Bill 1412.
8. I've talked to Senator Hickey and she's...

9. PRESIDENT:

10. Heard the request. Is leave granted? Leave is
11. granted. While we are at ease for a moment, may I call the
12. attention of the members to the fact that we will be going
13. to Senate Bills, 2nd reading and we will also be bringing
14. Senate Bills back from the Order of 3rd reading to
15. 2nd reading for the purpose of amendment. If you have a bill
16. you wish to move, please notify the Secretary immediately.
17. For what purpose does Senator Rupp arise?

18. SENATOR RUPP:

19. May I have leave, Mr. President, to be added to Senate
20. Bill 1280 as a cosponsor? I have checked with the sponsor,
21. Senator Schaffer, and he has agreed.

22. PRESIDENT:

23. You have heard the request. Is leave...is leave granted?
24. Leave is granted. For what purpose does Senator Knuppel
25. arise?

26. SENATOR KNUPPTEL:

27. Yesterday there was a typo error and I'd like to have
28. my name placed on Senate Bill 1312 instead of Senator
29. Schaffer. I understand that he knows about this. He was
30. to handle 1313. That's House Bill.

31. PRESIDENT:

32. You've heard the request. Senator Knuppel has asked
33. leave to be shown as principal sponsor of House Bill 1312

1. in place of Senator Schaffer. Is leave granted?
2. Leave is granted. ...purpose does Senator Rupp arise?
3. SENATOR RUPP:
4. Yes, may I have leave, Mr. President, to...on Senate
5. Bill 632 to remove the bill from the second agreed bill
6. list and ask that the bill be recommitted to the Insurance
7. Committee?
8. PRESIDENT:
9. You have heard the request. Senator Rupp has
10. moved to take Senate Bill 632 from the second agreed bill
11. list and recommit the bill to the Committee on Insurance.
12. All those in favor of the motion signify by saying Aye.
13. Opposed. The Ayes have it. So ordered. I would also
14. remind the membership to take a look at the schedule for the
15. next two weeks. The Senate will return on Monday at
16. 1:00 p.m. rather than 4:00 p.m. as had been previously
17. announced, so 1:00 p.m. on Monday. ...Senator Philip
18. arise?
19. SENATOR PHILIP:
20. Thank you, Mr. President. If I might...a announcement,
21. that we have the first softball practice that's coming Monday.
22. May 23rd at 6:00, in Diamond Court. It's a practice game
23. with the Senate staff. So, remind all the baseball players
24. to bring their shoes and equipment when they come back
25. on Monday.
26. PRESIDENT:
27. ...Senator McMillan arise?
28. SENATOR McMILLAN:
29. I'd like leave to be listed as joint sponsor of
30. House Bill 827. Senator Knuppel is the other sponsor and
31. has agreed.
32. PRESIDENT:
33. You've heard the request. Is leave granted? Leave is

1. granted. ...does Senator Berning arise?

2. SENATOR BERNING:

3. For the purpose of Tabling Senate Bill 402 which is
4. on 2nd reading, Mr. President.

5. PRESIDENT:

6. Senator Berning moves to Table Senate Bill 402.
7. All those in favor signify by saying Aye. Opposed. The
8. Ayes have it. The bill is Tabled. For what purpose
9. does Senator Walsh arise?

10. SENATOR WALSH:

11. Mr. President, I have two bills on 2nd reading, one
12. of which there's an amendment...an appropriation bill with
13. an amendment, if we could address ourselves to that and one
14. of which I would like leave to recommit to the Transportation
15. Committee.

16. PRESIDENT:

17. You have a bill on 2nd reading you wish to move?
18. We will get to that very shortly, but is there another
19. bill you want to send back to committee?

20. SENATOR WALSH:

21. Yes.

22. PRESIDENT:

23. That motion would be in order now.

24. SENATOR WALSH:

25. Mr. President and members of the Senate. Senate
26. Bill 1117 is a bill requiring the original manufacture
27. identification number on all vehicles sold or manufactured
28. in the State. This measure requires some additional
29. study so with the approval of the Chairman, I would request
30. leave to have this bill recommitted to the Committee on
31. Transportation for further study.

32. PRESIDENT:

33. Senator Walsh moves to recommit Senate Bill 1117 to the

1. Senate Committee on Transportation. All those in favor
2. signify by saying Aye. Opposed. The Ayes have it.
3. So ordered. ...purpose does Senator Berning arise?

4. SENATOR BERNING:

5. Mr. President, I rise on a point of personal
6. privilege. It's been my pleasure to be visiting with a
7. very delightful group of students seated in the gallery
8. right up here behind me. They are from the Blessed
9. Agnes School of Chicago, not in my district, but I would
10. like for the Senate to rise and...I mean I would like to have
11. them rise and be recognized by the Senate. They are
12. an outstanding group of young people.

13. PRESIDENT:

14. Will our guests please rise. ...Senator Lemke arise?

15. SENATOR LEMKE:

16. Like to make a note that Blessed Agnes School used to be
17. in our ward but now is in the district of Senator
18. Collins. It's a church on the 20...Cermak Road and the
19. Central Park and it used to be the church of the famous
20. fellow down here by the name of Cy Murray.

21. PRESIDENT:

22. Message from the House.

23. SECRETARY:

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

25. Mr. President - I am directed to inform
26. the Senate that the House of Representatives has concurred
27. with the Senate in the passage of a bill with the following
28. title:

29. Senate Bill 486, together with the following
30. amendment in the adoption of which I am instructed to ask
31. the concurrence of the Senate, to-wit:

32. House Amendment No. 1.

33. PRESIDENT:

1. Senator Don Moore.

2. SENATOR MOORE:

3. Thank you, Mr. President, members of the Senate.

4. Senate Bill 486 was the annual deficiency appropriation
5. for the Illinois Department of Public Aid. As it passed
6. the Senate, the deficiency was thirty-nine million seven
7. hundred and seventeen thousand three hundred dollars.
8. This amount came about as a result of lapses in other
9. line items of the budget. The House, in its wisdom,
10. has saw fit to eliminate the transfers and the bill that is
11. before us as...with no transfers is in the amount of
12. one hundred and twenty-six million three hundred and
13. forty-nine thousand five hundred and four dollars.
14. If the estimates are correct, there will be a lapse
15. of eighty-six million six hundred and thirty-two...six
16. hundred and thirty-two thousand two hundred and four dollars.
17. The dollar amount involved is the same assuming that this money
18. will lapse as it did pass the House. Because of the
19. urgency in this matter in getting our hospitals paid which
20. have been waiting three or four weeks, other medical
21. vendors, because we ran out of money about three or four
22. weeks ago, I would move that the Senate do concur in House
23. Amendment 1 to Senate Bill 486.

24. PRESIDENT:

25. Is there any discussion? Senator Buzbee.

26. SENATOR BUZBEE:

27. Mr. President, I would concur with what Senator
28. Moore just said, that this is a different way of doing the
29. same thing. They are appropriating a hundred and twenty
30. some odd million dollars now and lapsing eighty some odd
31. million, so we're still going to have the net effect of
32. thirty-nine million dollars of additional money that will be
33. spent over and above what was appropriated in...last spring and

1. I would ask for a favorable roll call.

2. PRESIDENT:

3. Is there any discussion? If not, the question is
4. shall the Senate concur in Amendment No. 1 to
5. Senate Bill 486. Those in favor will vote Aye. Those
6. opposed will vote Nay. The voting is open. Have all
7. voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Take the
8. record. On that question the Ayes are 35, the Nays
9. are 5, 2 Voting Present. The...the Senate does concur
10. in Amendment No. 1 to Senate Bill 486 and the bill
11. having received a constitutional majority is declared
12. passed. Senator Philip, for what purpose do you arise?

13. SENATOR PHILIP:

14. Verification of the roll call. Now, you know there
15. are not thirty votes sitting here.

16. PRESIDENT:

17. Senator Philip...

18. SENATOR PHILIP:

19. On your side it ought to be obvious.

20. PRESIDENT:

21. Senator Philip, you have asked for a verification of
22. the roll call. No one solicited any commentary from you.
23. Senator Philip has asked for a verification of the roll call.
24. Is he joined by any other members in that request?
25. The Secretary will verify the affirmative votes.

26. SECRETARY:

27. The following voted in the affirmative: Berman,
28. Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll, Chew, Clewis, Collins, D'Arco,
29. Daley, Davidson, Donnewald, Egan, Glass, Guidice,
30. Kenneth Hall, Hickey, Johns, Joyce, Knuppel, Kosinski,
31. Lane, Lemke, McMillan, Merlo, Moore, Leonard, Netsch, Rock,
32. Savickas, Smith, Vadalabene, Walsh, Washington, Weaver, Mr.
33. President.

1. PRESIDENT:
2. Senator Philip.
3. SENATOR PHILIP:
4. Thank you, Mr. President. Senator Daley.
5. PRESIDENT:
6. Is Senator Daley on the Floor? Is he on the Floor?
7. Take his name from the record.
8. SENATOR PHILIP:
9. Senator Berman.
10. PRESIDENT:
11. Senator Berman on the Floor? Take his name from the
12. roll call.
13. SENATOR PHILIP:
14. Senator Savickas.
15. PRESIDENT:
16. Senator Savickas on the Floor? Take him from the roll
17. call.
18. SENATOR PHILIP:
19. Senator Collins.
20. PRESIDENT:
21. Senator Collins on the Floor? Take her from the roll call.
22. SENATOR PHILIP:
23. Senator Merlo.
24. PRESIDENT:
25. Senator Merlo on the Floor? Take him from the roll call.
26. SENATOR PHILIP:
27. Senator Johns.
28. PRESIDENT:
29. Senator Johns on the Floor? Take him from the roll call.
30. SENATOR PHILIP:
31. Senator Clewis.
32. PRESIDENT:
33. Senator Clewis. Take him from the roll call.

1. I think...

2. SENATOR PHILIP:

3. Senator Guidice.

4. PRESIDENT:

5. ...you have removed...Senator Buzbee.

6. SENATOR BUZBEE:

7. Mr. President, parliamentary inquiry. If a member

8. is not recorded as having voted on the board, then isn't

9. he officially listed as absent on the...on the slip and

10. if so, how can somebody who's absent request a verification

11. of the roll call? I believe Senator Philip fits that

12. description.

13. PRESIDENT:

14. Senator, I think you are correct. No one raised the

15. point and he was joined by several other members so I think that

16. the request for a verification was in order. On that

17. question...

18. SENATOR BUZBEE:

19. Mr. President.

20. PRESIDENT:

21. On that question the Ayes are 28...for what purpose

22. does Senator Moore arise?

23. SENATOR MOORE:

24. Mr. President, it appears as though some of our members

25. have left to catch the airplane back to their home district.

26. I was wondering if we could take this matter from the record.

27. PRESIDENT:

28. Can not take it from the record, but a motion to

29. Postpone Consideration is in order.

30. SENATOR MOORE:

31. I would move to postpone consideration.

32. PRESIDENT:

33. Senator Moore moves to postpone consideration.

1. Consideration will be postponed. For what purpose does
2. Senator Netsch arise?

3. SENATOR NETSCH:

4. Just to call Senator Philip's attention to the fact
5. that it is the medical providers for whom this
6. deficiency is intended, not the Public Aid recipients.

7. PRESIDENT:

8. Senator Buzbee.

9. SENATOR BUZBEE:

10. I also wanted to point out that it is...we, in fact,
11. lapsed money for the aid to families with dependent children.
12. We lapsed money in various other line items and this
13. is...this was money to pay hospitals and doctors and
14. pharmacists and those people who normally are thought
15. of that perhaps their political affiliation might be
16. with the Republican party.

17. PRESIDENT:

18. Consideration has been postponed on the matter.

19. Senator Harber Hall.

20. SENATOR HARBER HALL:

21. Well, for the last two people who just spoke, I think
22. it would only be fitting to point out that no matter how
23. worthy the cause, it still takes thirty votes and I don't
24. think anybody should be criticized for questioning the number
25. of people who were voting.

26. PRESIDENT:

27. Senate Bills, 2nd reading. Senate Bill 329, Senator
28. Walsh. Oh, excuse me. Senator Walsh, that...that is an
29. appropriation bill and I think we ought to pass that.
30. Senate Bill 634, Senator Rupp. Read the bill.

31. SECRETARY:

32. Senate Bill 634.

33. (Secretary reads title of bill)

1. 2nd reading of the bill. No committee amendments. One
2. Floor Amendment offered by Senator Carroll.

3. PRESIDENT:

4. Senator Carroll is not on the Floor.

5. SECRETARY:

6. Amendment No. 1 offered by Senator Rupp.

7. PRESIDENT:

8. Senator Rupp.

9. SENATOR RUPP:

10. The first amendment that I have just merely indicates
11. that the Act will take effect upon becoming a law. This is
12. just a national model law that was proposed by the National
13. Insurance Commissioners. It is in effect in many states.
14. I ask that the amendment be given a favorable vote.

15. PRESIDENT:

16. Is there any discussion? Senator Rupp moves the
17. adoption of Amendment No. 1. All those in favor
18. signify by saying Aye. Opposed. The Ayes have it.
19. The amendment is adopted. Any further amendments?

20. SECRETARY:

21. Amendment No. 2 offered by Senator Rupp.

22. PRESIDENT:

23. Senator Rupp.

24. SENATOR RUPP:

25. Thank you, Mr. President. This is basically the
26. second amendment or the typographical changes, the typing
27. changes that were required. I ask that this also be given
28. a favorable vote.

29. PRESIDENT:

30. Is there any discussion? If not, all those in favor
31. signify by saying Aye. Opposed. The Ayes have it.
32. The amendment is adopted. Any further amendments?

33. SECRETARY:

1. No further amendments.
2. PRESIDENT:
3. 3rd reading. Is there any further business to come
4. before the Senate? Senator Nimrod.
5. SENATOR NIMROD:
6. Mr. President, I would ask that Senate Bill 892
7. be returned from 3rd reading for the...2nd for the
8. purpose of amendment.
9. PRESIDENT:
10. Senator Donnewald.
11. SENATOR DONNEWALD:
12. I think that we don't have enough bodies here to
13. consider anything anymore and Mr. President, in view
14. of that, I move we adjourn until Monday, 1...1:00
15. o'clock.
16. PRESIDENT:
17. You've heard the motion. Senator Netsch moves that
18. the Senate stand adjourned until 1:00 p.m. on Monday.
19. All those in favor signify by saying Aye. Opposed.
20. The Ayes have it. The Senate stands adjourned.
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