

3rd SPECIAL SESSION
of the 78th GENERAL ASSEMBLY

November 29, 1973

1. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

2. Third Special Session of the 78th General Assembly
3. will come to order. Reading of the Journal.

4. SECRETARY:

5. Sunday, November 18, 1973.

6. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

7. Senator Soper.

8. SENATOR SOPER:

9. Mr. President I move that we dispense with the
10. reading of the Journal of November 18th pending...the
11. further reading of the Journal of November 18th and
12. if there are no corrections or additions to be made
13. that the Journal stand approved.

14. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

15. You've heard Senator Soper's motion, all in favor
16. signify by saying aye. Opposed nay. Motion carried.
17. Senator Soper.

18. SENATOR SOPER:

19. Now Mr. President I move that we postpone the readings
20. of the Journals of Tuesday, November 27th and Wednesday,
21. November 28th pending the arrival of the printed Journals.

22. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

23. You've heard Senator Soper's motion. All in favor
24. signify by saying aye. Opposed nay. Motion carries.
25. ...bills on 3rd reading, Senator Conolly. SB 31. Senator
26. Conolly.

27. SENATOR CONOLLY:

28. Mr. President I move at this time that we Table SB 31.

29. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

30. Sentor Conolly moves to Table SB 31. All in favor
31. signify by saying aye. Opposed nay. Motion carries.

32. Senator Bell.

33. SENATOR BELL:

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Recess

1. Having just voted on the prevailing side in reference
2. to that...motion to Table SB 31, I'd like to reconsider
3. the vote by which that was taken and Tabled.

4. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

5. Senator Bell moves to reconsider the vote by which
6. SB 31 was Tabled. Senator Buzbee.

7. SENATOR BUZBEE:

8. Mr...Mr. President I don't recall a vote having been
9. taken on SB 31 to Table it yet.

10. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

11. It was a voice vote, Senator Buzbee. Senator Rock.

12. SENATOR ROCK:

13. Mr. President, I think just point of inquiry, a
14. sponsor in this Body has absolute control over his own
15. sponsored bills. If the sponsor wishes to Table I think
16. that wish ought to be respected.

17. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

18. Senator Bell, your motion is out of order. The
19. motion to Table cannot be reconsidered. Senator Harber
20. Hall.

21. SENATOR HARBER HALL:

22. Well Mr. President a number of us didn't hear the
23. proceeding, it was done very quietly. I think Senator
24. Bell intended to ask for a roll call vote on that and I
25. don't think that's out of the ordinary. We took roll
26. call votes yesterday. I believe we should...bring it back
27. and get a roll call vote on it.

28. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

29. Senator Mohr.

30. SENATOR HOWARD MOHR:

31. Mr. President, I think that I sense some games being
32. played and I've talked to members on this side of the
33. aisle that are concerned about waiting for amendments

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1. that are coming up from the Reference Bureau. We've
2. assured them that those amendments will be heard all
3. at one time, so let's not play the game Gentlemen,
4. let's proceed with the regular order of business, and
5. amendments...to SB 27 will all be given a fair and
6. lengthy hearing. So, we have enough other work to
7. occupy our time this morning.

8. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

9. Senator Hall.

10. SENATOR HARBER HALL:

11. Mr...Mr. President, I assure you that...many of us
12. concerned about this topic of the Third Special Session,
13. are not trying to play games. But I think it's very
14. appropriate that we have roll call votes and not try
15. and just...accept the whole program laid out without
16. a lot of members being aware what's going on. Let's...
17. let's...treat each bill as we have done previously and
18. ...I think you'll find quite a number that would like
19. to have a roll call on...on all these bills, that doesn't
20. take much time, we're not moving very rapidly. You slipped
21. that one through before any one even heard it.

22. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

23. Senator Hall let me say this, Senator Conolly being
24. the chief sponsor of SB 31 asked that the bill be Tabled.
25. I asked for any discussion. Called the question, announced
26. the...vote. Senator Partee.

27. SENATOR PARTEE:

28. I was just going to say Mr. President that you did
29. in fact call it. You can't make people listen when you
30. call it, the vote has been taken. It's over. It's a
31. dead issue. The man has the right to Table his own bill,
32. and what we're talking about now is nothing. Your...
33. your Chair is absolutely correct.

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1. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

2. Senator Conolly.

3. SENATOR CONOLLY:

4. At this time...as we have said that we will hold
5. SB 27 so that anyone who'll ...who is having amendment
6. prepared. But there are a few other technical amendments
7. to the companion bills that I'd like at this time to offer.
8. The first one I call now is...

9. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

10. Senator Conolly asks leave to bring SB 27 back
11. to the order of 2nd ... Are you talking about 27?

12. SENATOR CONOLLY:

13. Now, I'd like leave to have 37 brought back to
14. 2nd reading for the purpose of amendment.

15. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

16. Is there leave? Leave is granted. Senator Conolly.
17. Senator Conolly, you wish to take 37 out of the record
18. until the amendment is on the Secretary's desk? Senator
19. Conolly.

20. SENATOR CONOLLY:

21. I beg the pardon of the President, I would like that
22. bill taken back to 3rd reading.

23. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

24. Take it out of the record.

25. SENATOR CONOLLY:

26. ...take it out.

27. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

28. Senator Mitchler.

29. SENATOR MITCHLER:

30. Mr. President, in regard to SB 31, having voted on
31. the prevailing side on a motion to Table, SB 31 I at
32. this time move to bring SB 31 off the Table and be placed
33. on the order of 3rd reading, in the Third Special Session.

1. And I believe that motion is in order.

2. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

3. Senator Mitchler moves to take the bill from the

4. Table. The motion is not debatable. All in favor

5. signify by saying aye. Opposed no. The...motion fails.

6. Senator Mitchler.

7. SENATOR MITCHLER:

8. ...call. I'd ask for a roll call Mr. President.

9. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

10. Roll call has been requested. The Secretary will

11. call the roll. Those in favor vote aye to take off the

12. Table SB 31.

13. SECRETARY:

14. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,

15. Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,

16. Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth

17. Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,

18. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt, Mitchler, Howard

19. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,

20. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,

21. Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,

22. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,

23. Weaver, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.

24. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

25. Sours, aye. Ozinga, aye. On that question the ayes

26. are seventeen, the nays are twenty. The motion fails.

27. ...Conolly, the Secretary has an amendment to 32 on his

28. desk. Are you ready to go with that? SB 32, amendment.

29. Senator...

30. SENATOR CONOLLY:

31. I would like leave of the House to bring SB 32 back

32. to 2nd reading for the purpose of amendment.

33. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

1. Is there leave? Leave is granted.

2. SECRETARY:

3. Amendment No. 1 by Senator Conolly.

4. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

5. Senator Conolly may explain the amendment.

6. SENATOR CONOLLY:

7. The amendment is being passed out now, it just
8. makes a couple grammatical...corrections and...makes
9. this bill 32 be companion to 27 when it is amended.

10. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

11. Senator Rock.

12. SENATOR ROCK:

13. Yes, thank you Mr. President. For the benefit
14. of our members I would rise in support of amendment,...
15. is it number one? Amendment No. 1 to SB 32, it's a
16. technical amendment. It conforms the language of SB 32
17. to that which will be proposed and is proposed in 27
18. and by virtue of Tabling 31. I would urge its adoption.

19. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

20. Is there any further discussion? Senator Conolly
21. moves the adoption of Amendment No. 1 to SB 32. All
22. in favor signify by saying aye. Opposed nay. Motion
23. carries. Any further amendments? 3rd reading. Senator
24. Conolly asks leave to bring SB 33 back to the order of
25. 2nd reading for the purpose of amendment. Is there leave?
26. Leave is granted. Senator Conolly.

27. SECRETARY:

28. Amendment No. 1 by Senator Conolly.

29. SENATOR CONOLLY:

30. This is another technical correction to SB 33 which
31. makes it in line with the whole package that we are putting
32. together here of SB 27.

33. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

1. Is there any discussion? Senator Partee.

2. SENATOR PARTEE:

3. For the benefit of the members on this side,...
4. benefit of the members on this side Mr. President, I
5. rise in support of this very technical amendment.

6. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

7. Is there further discussion? All in favor of the
8. Amendment No. 1 to SB 33 signify by saying aye. Opposed
9. nay. Amendments adopted. Are there other amendments?
10. 3rd reading. ...Latherow.

11. SENATOR LATHEROW:

12. Well Mr. President I understand there'll probably
13. be several amendments offered today and I might suggest
14. that I think we should have these amendments at least
15. so we can see them before they're acted upon. Now, we've
16. adopted two this morning. They passed by here after the
17. amendment's been adopted. Now...

18. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

19. Senator Latherow, it was my understanding that they
20. were passing out the amendments, that was why we have been
21. delaying. If they weren't available last night they
22. certainly should be available this morning. It is my
23. understanding that they had been passed out. Please
24. correct me if I'm in error. ...Latherow.

25. SENATOR LATHEROW:

26. I...I understand that also, but I think in the
27. process of passing them out it doesn't mean that we
28. have them. And I think we ought to have the amendment
29. on our desks before you vote on it. And I'm going to
30. object from now on if we don't have them available.

31. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

32. Senator Conolly is asking leave to have SB 37
33. brought back to the order of 2nd reading for the purpose

1. of an amendment. Is there leave? Leave is granted.

2. Senator Conolly may explain the amendment.

3. SENATOR CONOLLY:

4. Mr. President this once again is a technical
5. amendment to SB 37 that makes it conform with how
6. we will amend SB 27. It basically takes care of the
7. purchase of service agreements and the technical
8. amendments are in that area. I move the adoption
9. of this amendment.

10. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

11. Senator Knuepfer.

12. SENATOR KNUEPFER:

13. Do...do I have that amendment, or do we have that
14. amendment? We're...we're adopting these...I've got...
15. Oh, you're asking us to approve this so-called technical
16. amendment just on say so, huh? The last one I made no
17. noise about turned out to be...considerably more than
18. simply a technical amendment. Obviously I haven't got
19. time to read this at the present time so I don't know
20. what I can say except that...some of these may be
21. technical and some may be very substantive.

22. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

23. Senator Conolly.

24. SENATOR CONOLLY:

25. I just advise the Senator he's got to have faith.

26. PRESIDING OFFICER (SEANTOR WEAVER):

27. Any further discussion? Senator Rock.

28. SENATOR ROCK:

29. Well, again Mr. President for the benefit of the
30. members on this side, Senator Conolly and I have dis-
31. cussed this and other proposed amendments to SB 37 for
32. about the past ten days. This one is agreeable to us.
33. It does exactly what he says and I would urge its adoption.

1. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

2. Any further discussion? Senator Conolly moves the
3. adoption of Amendment No. 2 to SB 37. All in favor
4. signify by saying aye. Opposed nay. The amendment
5. is adopted. Senator's asked for a roll call. The
6. Secretary will call the roll.

7. SECRETARY:

8. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,
9. Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,
10. Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth
11. Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,
12. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt, Mitchler, Howard
13. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,
14. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,
15. Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,
16. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,
17. Weaver, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.

18. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

19. Latherow, no. Daley, aye. Dougherty, aye. Carroll,
20. aye. Buzbee, aye. Johns, aye. Netsch, aye. Hall...Harber
21. Hall, no. On that question the ayes are thirty-two, the
22. nays are six. Amendment No. 2 to SB 37 is adopted. Any
23. further amendments? 3rd reading. ...Conolly.

24. SENATOR CONOLLY:

25. Mr. President I would like leave at this time to
26. take back SB 45 back to the order of 2nd reading for the
27. purpose of an amendment.

28. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

29. Is there leave? Leave is granted.

30. SECRETARY:

31. Amendment No. 1 by Senator Conolly.

32. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

33. Senator Conolly.

1. SENATOR CONOLLY:

2. This amendment has been distributed to you. This
3. makes this act which is the...Transportation Bond Act
4. ...only be effective upon the passage of of an RTA.
5. Very technical, just allows that this will not go into
6. effect until the passage by referendum of the RTA.

7. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

8. Is there any discussion? Senator Latherow does
9. not have the amendment. Has the amendment been dis-
10. tributed Senator Conolly? Senator Bell.

11. SENATOR BELL:

12. Yes Mr. President, you know we're moving along
13. here, we're having amendments being discussed and
14. we just barely get an opportunity to see the amendments
15. and I wonder if it's possible...if it's possible that we
16. could go into recess for a period of time to allow
17. these amendments to get around to us so that we can
18. have an opportunity to properly address ourselves to
19. what's taking place here.

20. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

21. Senator, we'll consider that in just a minute.
22. Senator Knuepfer.

23. SENATOR KNUEPFER:

24. Well, Senator Conolly suggests...is called back SB 45. Now,
25. I have passed around, I just received an amendment to
26. SB 46. Whose on first? Oh, here comes 45 now.

27. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

28. Senator Rock.

29. SENATOR ROCK:

30. Well, Mr. President I rise in support of the adoption
31. of this amendment. I received a copy Senator Bell at the
32. behest of the President who announced last night before
33. we left that copies of all bills and all amendments were

1. available in his office. I took the time as did Senators
2. Partee and Donnewald and some of the members on our side,
3. and went to his office and secured copies of this and the
4. other amendments which we have today considered. I would
5. think that this point Mr. President everybody is well
6. aware of the substance of this amendment and I would
7. urge its adoption.

8. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

9. Last night I think it was announced that all these
10. amendments were available in the President's office, and
11. Senator Rock is correct. Senator Knuepfer.

12. SENATOR KNUEPFER:

13. Senator Rock, if that's to be the criteria that the
14. amendments have been available on any bills then I see
15. no reason for this side...or your side on any occasion to
16. say well, we haven't really had a chance for our staff
17. to look at this yet. Many of us haven't looked at these
18. bills and to suggest simply that they have been available
19. and were available at any time certainly would negate any
20. action on our part. I've heard you rise many...many an
21. occasion to suggest very simply that we haven't had an
22. opportunity to look into this. It's been available, but
23. we haven't looked into this. Now, some of us are in
24. that position at this point in time.

25. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

26. Senator Knuppel.

27. SENATOR KNUPPEL:

28. Well, I just want to say that I am inclined to agree
29. with Senator Knuepfer on this. Now, we got out of here
30. at 12:00 o'clock last night, and we're back here at
31. 9:00 o'clock this morning. And I just want to call the
32. attention of this Body once more how badly we treat
33. ourselves and I certainly hope in the three years that's

1. ahead in my I'm going to raise a little hell on this
2. Floor when this kind of stuff goes on. Now, there's
3. no reason. I move to adjourn this Body sine die when
4. we come in here, and there's no reason that the Governor
5. and the leaderships on both sides shouldn't of worked
6. this out and it should have been here September the...
7. or October the 15th or we should at least have time or
8. anybody in here should have time to read it. Now I
9. just don't think that's right. Now we have to stay
10. here another two weeks, we should stay, and we should
11. do the job. Now, I'm not in opposition to the amendment
12. I've...but I think it's just common courtesy and decency
13. that anybody has a right to read and study these things.
14. And I don't think it's fair when you fellows do it on
15. that side and it's no more fair when we do it on this
16. side. This whole thing and this procedure where you
17. mistreat members has been gone on here for the last
18. three years since I've been here and there's no excuse
19. for it on either side of the aisle.

20. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

21. Senator Mitchler.

22. SENATOR MITCHLER:

23. Amen.

24. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

25. Senator Berning.

26. SENATOR BERNING:

27. Well, Mr. President I...I just want to respectfully
28. suggest to Senator Rock that he may be all knowing but
29. this one lonely Senator had no idea that there were
30. amendments to be offered to these bills, and if they
31. were available I didn't know it. Now, last of communica-
32. tion may be some of our trouble but we are at this point
33. considering matters that are of manifold implication. And

1. I don't think that stampeding is good for us or those
2. we are going to be imposing our wills on, namely the
3. people of the State.

4. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

5. Is there further discussion? Senator Conolly you
6. want to close debate? Senator Conolly moves the adoption
7. of Amendment No. 1 to SB 45. All in favor signify by saying
8. aye. Opposed nay. Motion carries. 3rd...any further
9. amendments? 3rd reading. Senator Conolly asks leave
10. to bring SB 46 back to the order of 2nd reading for the
11. purpose of an amendment. Is there leave? Leave is granted.

12. SECRETARY:

13. Amendment No. 1 by Senator Conolly.

14. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

15. Senator Conolly.

16. SENATOR CONOLLY:

17. Mr. President this is an identical amendment to
18. ...that we just put on SB 45. It states that this act
19. takes effect upon establishment of the Regional Transit
20. Authority pursuant to the referendum. And I move the
21. adoption of this amendment.

22. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

23. Is there any discussion? Senator Knuppel.

24. SENATOR KNUPPEL:

25. I...I fail to see why either the one before this
26. one should be made contingent on the...on the referendum.
27. If they're good they ought to stand on their own. And
28. I don't see any reason that if we're going to build roads
29. that we ought not to go ahead and appropriate the 200
30. million dollars to do it, and in this case here whatever
31. taken. I don't see why this ought to have to depend on
32. the referendum and...in your Regional Transit Authority.
33. Could you tell me why it should?

1. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

2. Senator Conolly.

3. SENATOR CONOLLY:

4. This bill provides \$75,000 bond authorization for
5. mass transportation equipment in the six county region.
6. I would think that it would only be logical that before
7. you buy the equipment that you have it in authority to
8. run the equipment.

9. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

10. Any further discussion? Senator Conolly moves the
11. adoption of Amendment No. 1 to SB 46. All in favor signify
12. by saying aye. Opposed nay. Amendments adopted. Any
13. further amendments? 3rd reading. Senator Knuppel.

14. SENATOR KNUPPEL:

15. Well, there doesn't seem to be much going on. There
16. hasn't been for the last thirty minutes. There's been two
17. amendments or three amendments. I'd like to move that we
18. adjourn until 1:30 so that everybody can eat a decent lunch.

19. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

20. Senator Knuppel if you'll hold that for just a minute,
21. we're checking on that. We're checking to see how rapidly
22. the amendments are going to be ready so if you'll hold your
23. motion just a few minutes. Senator Conolly.

24. SENATOR CONOLLY:

25. At this time Mr. President, I would like to have
26. leave to take back SB 43 back to 2nd reading for the
27. purpose of amendment.

28. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

29. Is there leave? Leave is granted. Has the amendment
30. been distributed?

31. SENATOR CONOLLY:

32. Yes, it...

33. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

1. Senator Conolly.

2. SENATOR CONOLLY:

3. Yes this is a technical amendment, not technical

4. amendment. Pardon me.

5. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

6. Want to read...

7. SENATOR CONOLLY:

8. This is the actual amount of funding for the interim

9. financing of mass transit.

10. SECRETARY:

11. Amendment No. 1 by Senator Conolly.

12. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

13. Senator Conolly may explain the amendment.

14. SENATOR CONOLLY:

15. This amendment is the, puts in the dollar amount

16. of the total funding, interim funding of the transit

17. systems in northeastern Illinois.

18. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

19. Is there any discussion? Any discussion? If not,

20. all in favor signify by saying aye. Opposed nay. Amendment

21. No. 1 to SB 43 is adopted. Any further amendments? Senator

22. Hall. Senator Hall. Senator Hall is asking for a roll call

23. on Amendment No. 1 to SB 43. Secretary will call the roll.

24. SECRETARY:

25. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,

26. Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,

27. Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth

28. Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,

29. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt, Mitchler, Howard

30. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,

31. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,

32. Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,

33. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,

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- 1. Weaver, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.
- 2. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):
- 3. Kenneth Hall, aye. Bruce...Bruce, aye. Johns, aye.
- 4. Palmer, aye. Newhouse, aye. On that question the ayes
- 5. are thirty-five, the nays are eight. Amendment No. 1 to
- 6. SB 43 is adopted. Senator Knuppel.
- 7. SENATOR KNUPPEL:
- 8. I at this time would move that we stand in recess
- 9. until 1:45. We're doing about one amendment every fifteen
- 10. minutes and there's no reason that we shouldn't.
- 11. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):
- 12. Senator Knuppel moves to stand in recess until 1:45.
- 13. All in favor signify by saying aye. Opposed nay. Secretary
- 14. will call the roll.
- 15. SECRETARY:
- 16. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,
- 17. Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,
- 18. Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth
- 19. Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,
- 20. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt, Mitchler, Howard
- 21. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,
- 22. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,
- 23. Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,
- 24. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,
- 25. Weaver, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.
- 26. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):
- 27. Keegan, no. Newhouse, no. McBroom... On that
- 28. question the ayes are twenty-one, the nays are twenty-
- 29. eight. The motion fails. Are there further amendments
- 30. to SB 43? Any amendments from the Floor? 3rd reading.
- 31. SB 27. Senator Conolly asks leave to bring SB 27
- 32. back to the order of 2nd reading for the purpose of
- 33. an amendment. Is there leave? Leave is granted.

1. SECRETARY:

2. Amendment No. 26 by Senator Conolly. 26.

3. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

4. Senator Conolly.

5. SENATOR CONOLLY:

6. Mr. President, this is a very big amendment, very
7. important amendment. This amendment embodies the work
8. of many, many people, the legislative leaders, many
9. legislators of this Body, many of our staff help have
10. gone...many, many hours. This bill is what you can
11. call the give and take, the compromise to accomplish
12. a very important issue. The creation of a Regional
13. Transit Authority in northeastern Illinois. I...we...
14. this is basically with only a few changes is the amend-
15. ment that was available to you last evening. I would at
16. this time move its adoption of this amendment, it will be the
17. RTA bill that we will be voting upon later today.

18. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

19. Senator Knuepfer.

20. SENATOR KNUEPFER:

21. Well, I've got some questions on the amendment, Senator
22. Conolly, if I can ask them. It provides some very sub-
23. stantial powers, the amendment, among other things in
24. the area of Imminent Domain. It not only gives the...
25. this amendment not only gives the RTA the right of
26. Imminent Domain over every park, forest preserve
27. district, or State forest but as well it gives them
28. as I read it Imminent Domain over the State of Illinois.
29. Because the RTA can designate any land or lanes on any
30. highway as for the use of the RTA only. That means
31. they could go down my street, they could go down the
32. Eisenhower or the Dan Ryan, that is in effect Imminent
33. Domain over the State of Illinois and I want to ask.

1. what is the necessity for these kinds of Imminent
2. Domain powers. These are not really nonsubstantive
3. kinds of things and I sure need a good explanation for
4. those. We have always been reluctant to grant the kinds
5. of powers that gives a government...the power of Imminent
6. Domain over another government. But in this one we
7. have not only given them Imminent Domain over local
8. governments, but Imminent Domain over the State of
9. Illinois.

10. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

11. Senator Conolly.

12. SENATOR CONOLLY:

13. This...what you...the point you raise is an extra-
14. ordinary point. A very important point, and therefore
15. for it to take such an action this bill provides for
16. an extraordinary majority of the Regional Transit
17. Authority Board.

18. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

19. Senator Knuepfer.

20. SENATOR KNUEPFER:

21. ...done yet. I'll leave that point alone then.
22. What that suggests is...an extraordinary majority of
23. the RTA can overrule the State of Illinois and con-
24. sequently this Body. And I find that somewhat hard
25. to swallow. Senator Conolly, if I can ask you, on
26. page 12, section 204, I find myself unable to provide
27. any real meaning for the sentence, starting that first
28. sentence under there. Can you enlighten me as to what
29. that will mean. What that is intended to mean?

30. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

31. Senator Conolly. Senator Knuepfer.

32. SENATOR KNUEPFER:

33. I'm sorry, in this very well thought out principal

1. I turn out to have last night's copy rather than today's
2. copy. I don't know what tomorrow's is going to bring.
3. Section 204 anyway is the one that...and it may have
4. changed since last night. The first sentence in Section
5. 204, if I can get an explanation of that. What...what
6. is that intended to mean Senator?

7. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

8. Senator Conolly.

9. SENATOR CONOLLY:

10. The intention of that is the authority will have
11. the opportunity to set fares on the service they pay
12. for.

13. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

14. Senator Knuepfer.

15. SENATOR KNUEPFER:

16. How...how are they going to specify level of
17. services, the nature and standard of public transpor-
18. tation? I...I'm...It's...it sounds like something written
19. by a...high school sociology student, and I realize it
20. was probably drafted by a...a fairly talented lawyer,
21. but I don't understand what he was trying to say.

22. SENATOR CONOLLY:

23. I would certainly think that you would not...you
24. want the authority to at least have this power. I can't
25. see if they didn't have this power how they would be able
26. to set fares, set standards of services. I think it's a
27. normal thing. I can't see how you'd have a bill with-
28. out it.

29. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

30. Senator Knuepfer, do you have any further questions?

31. SENATOR KNUEPFER:

32. Yeah. But I got...my questions around the other one
33. and...see... I'm not sure of the page, Senator Conolly, cause

1. my notes are on the other one, but Section 220, under
2. the A of A which is immediately under Section 220, and
3. then there is a Roman numeral XII which establishes a
4. Northeast Illinois Regional Commuter Railway Cor-
5. poration. Can you explain what that is intended to be?
6. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

7. Senator Conolly.

8. SENATOR CONOLLY:

9. This...if the RTA were to...decide to operate the
10. railroads themselves and not have purchase of service
11. arrangements with...agreements with the railroads, this
12. would create an entity in which to do this and therefore
13. not be in conflict with labor relations agreements and
14. with...of the other entities of the RTA.

15. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

16. Senator Knuepfer.

17. SENATOR KNUEPFER:

18. Well, it...I think it does a little more than that.
19. There are other provisions in the bill as I read them
20. that give the RTA the power to take over the operation
21. on any railway line. This seems to set up some other
22. kind of a transportation which would merge the commuter
23. facilities of a whole different bunch of railroads. It...
24. am I correct in reading this as what it's intended to do?

25. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

26. Senator Conolly.

27. SENATOR CONOLLY:

28. This...this bill provides for either for the...RTA
29. to be able to contract services with the railroads or if
30. they were to choose...with an extraordinary vote to
31. condemn and purchase the railroads of the northeastern
32. Illinois area. If they do this, they would put those
33. railroads in this agency so that they would not have

1. conflict in labor negotiations and so forth that are
2. covered by the Railroad Labor Relations Act.

3. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

4. Senator...Knuepfer did you have another question?

5. SENATOR KNUEPFER:

6. Yeah, I do. Failing a better answer on that, let
7. me go next to Section 301, Section C which relates or Sec-
8. tion 301, Part C which relates to the appointment process
9. by the counties outside of Cook County, how they get
10. their two nominees. I am unable to read anything relative
11. to a one man, one vote concept in there which I suspect
12. the courts would uphold. Is...is that correct that there
13. is nothing in there on that basis?

14. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

15. Senator Conolly.

16. SENATOR CONOLLY:

17. I...you will have to look at the entire...entirety
18. of the board to get the one man, one vote. And this is
19. how the entirety of the board is made up and therefore
20. that is how we meet the court test...would meet on this.

21. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

22. Senator Knuepfer.

23. SENATOR KNUEPFER:

24. I don't think the courts are going to buy that
25. position Senator. If they did, you would look at the
26. entire State of Illinois to determine what one man, one
27. vote meant in my election or your election. Now...
28. I've got one more question. I'm sorry it's taking me
29. so long to find my way. Now, back again, I'm sorry.
30. Under the method for finance Senator Conolly, in those
31. taxes similar to taxes levied by the State of Illinois
32. is there a provision requiring the State to collect
33. these taxes? How...Is the RTA acting as a taxing entity

1. unto itself ? Will it collect taxes? Will it have its
2. own enforcement agents?

3. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

4. Senator Conolly.

5. SENATOR CONOLLY:

6. The Department of Revenue, the State of Illinois
7. will do the collection of any taxes for this Agency.

8. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

9. Senator Knuepfer.

10. SENATOR KNUEPFER:

11. At your convenience, but not necessarily in the
12. course of this inquiry, I would like to have you point
13. out to me where it specifies that the Department is
14. to do the collecting. Now, are they to do the collecting
15. as well on the parking tax, if instituted?

16. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

17. Senator Conolly.

18. SENATOR CONOLLY:

19. The answer to the first one it's 403-A. Second
20. answer...answer to the second question is no.

21. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

22. Senator Knuepfer.

23. SENATOR KNUEPFER:

24. All right, then under the...second relative to the
25. second issue where the answer is no, they have the power
26. to levy taxes on parking facilities. Now, they can do
27. this in one of two ways as I read the bill. They can
28. do it by contract with a local government or they can
29. do it directly. If the local government doesn't buy
30. this posture then as I read it they would...then have
31. to go out and get...somewhere establish some kind of
32. enforcement mechanism, somewhere either bill the local
33. government of there would be an item...directly to the

1. parking garage. I...I'm hard pressed to visualize the
2. kind of administrative apparatus that it would require
3. to implement this kind of a concept that you've got in
4. here. Now, you've got the RTA going into every parking
5. lot in the six county area. Let me ask a related question,
6. I haven't got an answer to that yet, but let me ask a
7. related question too. There is nothing I read in here
8. that ...that makes the parking facilities of a private
9. nature only. As I read this bill they could come into
10. the Oakbrook Shopping Center, they could come into the
11. Woodfield Mall, they could come into my own private
12. manufacturing operation of parking lot and put a charge
13. on there. How are those exempted? I don't see it.

14. SENATOR CONOLLY:

15. It's my feeling that this does not provide for
16. that. But it would be up to the board to interpret that.

17. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

18. Senator Shapiro. Senator, the time has run out, will
19. you wind up, please.

20. SENATOR KNUEPFER:

21. Well, I can wind up right now as far as that's
22. concerned. I...I know there is a time limitation, but
23. I suggest to you again that you've given us a 58 page
24. bill. We are not only supposed to intelligently analyze
25. it then we have time limitations on the kind of process
26. we have to find out the answer to our questions. I'll
27. wind up. I'm through. I have other questions. I would
28. like them resolved. I'm in favor of the concept but
29. I've got problems with a lot of things here and quite
30. frankly I don't think I've got answers to some of
31. the inquiries I've made that make a lot of sense to
32. me.

33. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

1. Senator Shapiro.

2. SENATOR SHAPIRO:

3. Mr. President will the sponsor yield to a question?

4. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

5. He indicates he will.

6. SENATOR SHAPIRO:

7. Senator Conolly on page 32, Section 306 entitled

8. Territory and...and Annexation, could you explain to me

9. just exactly what this section does?

10. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

11. Senator Conolly.

12. SENATOR CONOLLY:

13. I basically... sets forth the initial territory and

14. then allows for annexation of other areas if they so declare

15. they want to be annexed.

16. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

17. Senator Shapiro.

18. SENATOR CONOLLY:

19. And it's subject to a referendum of any area that

20. indeed wants to be annexed.

21. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

22. Senator Shapiro.

23. SENATOR SHAPIRO:

24. What you state then is that it is subject to referendum?

25. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

26. Senator Conolly. Senator Shapiro.

27. SENATOR SHAPIRO:

28. Well, then it appears to me though Senator Conolly

29. that the two paragraphs involved in that section are in

30. conflict with one another because it said...it states

31. that after the initial formation that, concerning the

32. metropolitan region that there can be annexations in

33. part or in whole of contiguous counties on such conditions

1. as the authority shall by ordinance prescribe, by
2. ordinance adopted by the County Board of such county
3. and by approval of the Authority. It says that this
4. territory may be annexed by that certain procedure
5. then the second paragraph goes on further to state
6. that there should be a referendum but it appears to
7. me that it is ambiguous and that a county could be
8. annexed strictly by ordinance and I just...could you
9. clarify this, what appears to me to be a conflict.

10. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

11. Senator Conolly.

12. SENATOR CONOLLY:

13. I definitely feel that it is a not a conflict, line
14. 9 says no area may be annexed to the Authority except upon
15. the approval of the majority of electors of such voting
16. area to the proposition so to annex. Now, how...more
17. clear can it be than that?

18. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

19. Senator Shapiro.

20. SENATOR SHPAIOR:

21. Well, Mr. President, Members of the Senate, it...it
22. does...though that particular paragraph is very definite
23. preceeding that paragraph it does state that additional
24. territory or additional county in part or a whole may be
25. annexed strictly by ordinance under a strict set of
26. circumstances and it may set some preconditions whereby
27. no referendum would be required. I...I...feel strongly
28. that there is a conflict between the two paragraphs and
29. that it should be clarified before final passage of the
30. bill.

31. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

32. Senator Bell, your name was on the list did you...?

33. Senator Latherow.

1. SENATOR LATHEROW:

2. Thank you Mr. President. Senator Conolly, I wonder
3. do you intend to give powers to purchase airports and so
4. on in this?

5. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

6. Senator Conolly.

7. SENATOR CONOLLY:

8. No.

9. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

10. Senator Latherow.

11. SENATOR LATHEROW:

12. Then on page 11 where you say that the Authority
13. may to meet its purposes construct and acquire any public
14. transportation facility. Now, would this include air-
15. ports?

16. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

17. Senator Conolly.

18. SENATOR CONOLLY:

19. In the definition of public transportation airports
20. would not fall in that category.

21. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

22. Senator Latherow.

23. SENATOR LATHEROW:

24. What...you mean, defined in this bill.

25. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

26. Senator Conolly.

27. SENATOR LATHEROW:

28. I'd also want to recognize that along with the bonding
29. authority that we had several years ago and it also per-
30. tains concerning this later on that it does refer to air-
31. ports as public transportation facilities. And I would
32. assume then in all probability with this they could
33. purchase airports if they so desired.

1. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

2. Senator Conolly.

3. SENATOR CONOLLY:

4. On page 3, the definition of public transportation
5. facilities means all equipment...let's see...it's for
6. service within the metropolitan region and airports would
7. not have to be service within the region. But it ...a
8. facility in providing service for that region within the
9. region, and O'Hara field does not do much service within
10. the region.

11. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

12. Senator Latherow.

13. SENATOR LATHEROW:

14. I might agree with...with that but you still recognize
15. the fact that you could purchase or provide airports and so
16. on if you were a mind to for the region.

17. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

18. Senator Conolly.

19. SENATOR CONOLLY:

20. Well, the way this bill has been drafted it definitely
21. does not include the purchase of airports.

22. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

23. Senator Latherow.

24. SENATOR LATHEROW:

25. Mr. President, I'd like to say this reminds me a lot
26. of something we did a few years ago, a many paged...multi-
27. paged amendment that many of us were sorry afterwards we
28. didn't have the time to...to read. Do...in most public
29. bodies there is a requirement that a publication of their
30. income and expenditures be required. Do you require that
31. in this?

32. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

33. Senator Conolly.

1. SENATOR CONOLLY: .
2. Yes we do.
3. SENATOR LATHEROW:
4. Would...would you then in turn interpret page 32, lines
5. 10 through 14 for me.
6. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):
7. Senator Conolly.
8. SENATOR CONOLLY:
9. There is a...special provision in this Act that
10. requires the officers of the Authority to...to have an
11. annual report.
12. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):
13. Senator Latherow.
14. SENATOR LATHEROW:
15. Well, I...I'd like to say in this particular part
16. that I'm referring to it says the officers of the Authority
17. shall not be required to comply with the requirements.
18. Now, undoubtedly there must be some conflict some place
19. then.
20. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):
21. Senator Conolly.
22. SENATOR CONOLLY:
23. That is referring to the other act. We have taken
24. care of that in this act that they do report so there's
25. no need to comply with the other act.
26. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):
27. Senator Latherow.
28. SENATOR CONOLLY:
29. It is in Section 4.05.
30. SENATOR LATHEROW:
31. Well, Mr...Mr. President I'd just like to recognize
32. the fact that I don't think in what time we have anybody
33. has the opportunity to recognize whether we're complying

1. with this act or the other act. Now what do we mean when
2. we say this act or the other act? Now, where are we...are
3. we on this amendment then. Where are we when we say this
4. act or the other act.

5. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

6. Senator Conolly.

7. SENATOR CONOLLY:

8. This amendment provides for an annual reporting by
9. the officers of the Authority who as I said was 4.05
10. and therefore what you refer to is not necessary.

11. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

12. Senator Latherow.

13. SENATOR LATHEROW:

14. Well, I...thank you Senator Conolly. I'd like to
15. recognize I haven't...read to 4.05 yet. Maybe I'll catch
16. up with where...where...knocks out this...proportion
17. here on this page. I wonder why, if it weren't meant
18. for something why it was in there.

19. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

20. Senator Regner. Senator Regner did you want to be
21. recognized on this? Your number is up.

22. SENATOR REGNER:

23. Just one quick question. I just now got a copy of
24. the new amendment and several of those that we had pre-
25. pared do not...were based upon the one that I picked up
26. this morning, and I just want to ask Senator Conolly
27. and the President right now, is...I'm trying to get
28. these things prepared properly. If they're not prepared
29. can we wait until at that time...

30. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

31. Senator Conolly.

32. SENATOR CONOLLY:

33. There'll be ample time provided for all amendments

1. to be offered to this legislation.. May I point out
2. that there are no great changes between the one that
3. was available last night and the one today. The page
4. numbers are different but basically the substances of
5. the bill is the same, the amendment is the same. It's
6. just the page numbers are different between the one last
7. evening and the one today and a few grammatical errors
8. that were caught by proofreading last night.

9. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

10. Senator Berning.

11. SENATOR BERNING:

12. Mr. President, while I'll have to admit that very
13. likely the first copy of this amendment and what is the
14. number by the way?

15. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

16. Number 26.

17. SENATOR BERNING:

18. There may have been copies of Amendment 26 available
19. last night but if it...if they were it was perhaps one
20. minute before midnight. I didn't get a copy of it until
21. 9:00 o'clock or thereabouts this morning. I've been try-
22. ing to read it and I'll admit that my abilities to absorb
23. are limited. I don't read too fast. Now we have a changed
24. copy. Mr. President, I request that Amendment No. 26 be
25. read by the Secretary.

26. PRESIDING OFFICER(SENATOR MOHR):

27. Senator, the Chair would point out that between the
28. hours of midnight and 9 or 10 this morning you did have
29. time to read that amendment. Now, it was a long night
30. last night. It'll be a long night tonight and we'll
31. make it just as short or as long as you would like it.
32. I know that some people like to stay in Springfield and
33. others like to...to go home once in awhile. Any further discussion?

1. Any further discussion on Amendment No. 26? Senator
2. Conolly moves the adoption of Amendment No. 6, all
3. those in favor...26, I'm sorry. All those in favor
4. signify by saying aye. Opposed. Amendment... Request
5. for roll call.

6. SECRETARY:

7. Bartulis, Bell, Berning...Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,
8. Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,
9. Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth
10. Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,
11. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt, Mitchler, Howard
12. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,
13. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,
14. Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,
15. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,
16. Weaver, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.

17. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

18. Course, aye. Fawell, aye. Scholl, aye. Buzbee,
19. aye. Bruce, aye. On that question the yeas are thirty-
20. four, the nays are thirteen, one voting present. The
21. amendment is adopted, Amendment No. 26.

22. SECRETARY:

23. Amendment No. 27 by Senator Bell.

24. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

25. Senator Bell. Senator Bell, Amendment No. 27.

26. SENATOR BELL:

27. Yes Mr. President, we've addressed ourselves in
28. reference to this concept week or so back, really did
29. establish a...one of the strongest points of the RTA
30. bill as...as the Republican side of the aisle voted
31. on it back last week, deals with the dual referendum.
32. Calls for a referendum in the City of Chicago, calls
33. for a referendum in suburban Cook County along with

1. the other five counties. It's a major point with this
2. Senator in reference to RTA. I think it's a major point
3. with probably the other suburban and the outlining collar
4. counties. And I think we could live much better with
5. the RTA concept with this amendment adopted. I'd call
6. for the question...on the adoption of the amendment.

7. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

8. Senator Partee.

9. SENATOR PARTEE:

10. This is a matter that we discussed and debated last
11. week. I think it's perfectly obvious to all of us that
12. if we're going to have a regional transportation system,
13. we ought to have a regional notion and idea of unanimity?
14. To fragment it and divide it is just not in the best
15. interest of the Regional Transportation Authority. It's
16. a matter of setting group against group and county
17. against county and that is not what one does if one
18. does indeed seek to have a regional concept. Now, this
19. matter was discussed at great length. As a matter of fact
20. it is probably the last matter decided by those of us
21. who spent every day last week, save the Thanksgiving day
22. in getting what we thought would be a workable solution
23. to this problem. Let me say to you that I am one of those
24. who has been absolutely consistent in that I have not
25. wanted any referendum because I thought the subject itself
26. preponderated the waste of time involved in an emergency
27. situation to wait for a referendum. There were those,
28. particularly those on your side Senator Harris and
29. Representative Blair who were insistent upon a referendum.
30. We compromised our individual desires and although they
31. wanted the two stage referendum, and we wanted no referendum
32. we wound up recommending by virtue of this bill that there
33. does in fact be a referendum, but that the referendum should

1. be a combined one for the entire area. That in my judgment
2. is an honorable compromise made by honorable men. And I
3. think that to go back to what we talked about last week is
4. not in the interest of a Regional Transit Authority and
5. if this is what you're doing to scuttle the bill then so
6. be it. But I think if you want a Regional Transit Authority,
7. if it has a regional concept that a one stage referendum
8. though not personally desirable to me, I am willing to go
9. along with and let the people of that six county area
10. make that decision in March in the primary. And I move
11. that this amendment lay upon the Table.

12. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

13. That motion is not debatable. Senator Bell.

14. SENATOR BELL:

15. Well, Senator Partee, I think your...you have some
16. points that are certainly worthy of consideration there.
17. I'd like to draw attention to the members of this side
18. of the aisle that we had thirty votes in reference to
19. this particular point, and I'd like to see us hang with
20. that same approach at this time.

21. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

22. The question is shall Amendment No. 27 be Tabled.
23. All those in favor of... Request a roll call. Roll call.
24. Those voting to Table the amendment, voting with Senator
25. Partee will vote aye. Those with Senator Bell will vote no.

26. SECRETARY:

27. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,
28. Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,
29. Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth
30. Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,
31. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt, Mitchler, Howard
32. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,
33. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,

1. Saperstein, Savičkas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,
2. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,
3. Weaver, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.

4. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

5. Roe, no. Berning, no. Scholl, aye. Soper, aye.

6. On that question the yeas are thirty-three, the nays are
7. twenty. Motion to Table prevails. Senator Roe. Request
8. for a verification. Members be in their seats.

9. SECRETARY:

10. The following voted in the affirmative: Bruce,
11. Buzbee, Carroll, Chew, Conolly, Course, Daley, Donnewald,
12. Dougherty, Kenneth Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Kosinski,
13. McCarthy, Howard Mohr, Netsch, Newhouse, Nudelman, Palmer,
14. Partee, Rock, Romano, Saperstein, Savickas, Scholl, Smith,
15. Soper, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.

16. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

17. Senator Buzbee's on the Floor. McCarthy's in his
18. seat where most people should be.

19. SECRETARY:

20. Senate...Amendment No. 28 by Senators Bell, Mitchler,...

21. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

22. The roll call has been verified on that last motion.

23. SECRETARY:

24. Amendment No. 28 by Senators Bell, Mitchler, Schaffer
25. and Regner.

26. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

27. Senator Bell.

28. SENATOR BELL:

29. Well, it looks the handwriting is definitely on the wall
30. in reference to these collar counties. I guess we knew that
31. last week. But I'm going to try yet again in reference to
32. balancing this RTA board. As the present bill reads we have
33. four members to the board from Chicago, two from suburban

1. Cook County and two from the outlying counties, for a
2. total of eight. And I might point out that on fiscal
3. matters where it takes 2/3's of a vote that six will be
4. that 2/3's out of the total of nine that'll be on that
5. board and that six, as far as we're concerned in Will
6. County comes out of Cook County. Now, really, if we're
7. going to try to balance the power and the Authority and
8. the political spectrum of this RTA then let's try to do
9. it properly and in my humble opinion if we construct
10. a board that will give five and five representation. Five
11. in Cook County, three of which would be from Chicago, two
12. of which would be from suburban Cook County and one each
13. from the other five counties that that in fact will be
14. a balance of power that will in fact give the collar
15. counties a voice in this RTA that's a little bit better
16. than what it currently is under SB 27 as its invisioned
17. right now. I think the handwriting is on the wall how
18. this vote will go. But it will make for a better RTA
19. if we're going to have one to have better representation
20. on that board and finally I should point out that the
21. Governor of this State will appoint the Director of the
22. RTA from all of the talent that's available in these
23. United States and he will work with the RTA at the advise
24. and consent of the Sénate, just as we now have that
25. situation with the Department of Mental Health, or any
26. other departmental director. I think this is a good
27. amendment and one that will cause the RTA to be a better
28. RTA. I'd ask for your approval.

29. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

30. Senator Partee.

31. SENATOR PARTEE:

32. Well as things go on we learn some things. I have now
33. come to understand that Senator Bell thinks that the

1. appointments that the Governor makes are absolutely
2. the finest and the greatest and as long as the Governor
3. makes the appointments it's all right. Let me suggest
4. to you that the board as composed of eight members in
5. the existing bill which requires an extraordinary majority
6. of six members to really control or really to perform
7. any of the acts required of them is an absolute safe-
8. guard for the membership of the people who live in
9. that area. Six out of eight. As a matter of fact we
10. thought that six out of nine...we thought as a matter of
11. fact that it should be five out of nine to constitute a
12. majority which is a natural majority, but we yielded on that
13. point and said six out of nine, an extraordinary majority
14. would in fact give the kind of assurance and the kind of
15. protection that the people within the area of this RTA
16. would certainly be entitled to. To raise it now to eleven
17. means to me a...an expenditure of unnecessary money. It
18. is usually your role Senator to save money and to take
19. a conservative view. You're now adding additional
20. members and additional costs to what already is what you
21. say is too much money. I really don't understand it and
22. I move that the amendment lay on the Table.

23. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

24. That motion is not debatable. Senator Partee moves
25. that Amendment No. 28 lie upon the Table. All those in
26. favor signify by saying aye. Opposed. The ayes have it.
27. Request to call the roll.

28. SECRETARY:

29. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,
30. Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,
31. Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth
32. Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,
33. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt, Mitchler, Howard

1. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,
2. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,
3. Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,
4. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,
5. Weaver, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.

6. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

7. Bartulis, no. Bruce, aye. Netsch, aye. On that
8. question the yeas are thirty-two, the nays are sixteen.
9. The motion prevails. Further amendments?

10. SECRETARY:

11. Amendment No. 29 by Senators Schaffer, Mitchler and
12. Bell.

13. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

14. Senator Mitchler. Senator Schaffer.

15. SENATOR SCHAFFER:

16. This amendment is somewhat similar to one we had
17. last week. It provides a backdoor referendum in the
18. November election assuming the electors create the
19. district in March which is a pretty solid assumption.
20. It requires 10% of the eligible voters to sign the
21. petition to put it on the ballot. And I think at 10%...
22. it's more than just two people that are upset with a
23. mimeograph, it will take a conscientious effort to get
24. the item on the ballot. And it will give just the three
25. counties of McHenry, Kane and Will a chance to get out
26. and I would submit if I correctly measure the mood of
27. those three counties they do want to get out and that
28. perhaps the district would be better off letting the
29. counties out and then letting by the other procedure
30. in the bill, let the populated townships along the
31. Cook County line vote themselves in and let the rural
32. areas out. I see no sense to delay this thing. I move
33. for a favorable roll call.

1. PRESIDING OFFICER. (SENATOR MOHR):

2. Senator Mitchler.

3. SENATOR MITCHLER:

4. Mr. President, Members of the Senate, this amendment
5. is a very important amendment to have adopted and be part
6. of any RTA package that might ultimately become law. For
7. this reason, this is an amendment that the people of
8. particularly Kane, McHenry and Will County desire. Now
9. the Senators from that area are asking that their people
10. have this provision enacted into the RTA bill. The reason
11. they want that is because they will be participating in
12. funding of the RTA. And the thing that disturbs the
13. people of Kane, Will and McHenry County the collar counties
14. is the fact that they do not now have an intricate mass
15. transportation system. The mass transportation systems
16. that they do have for example in Elgin, Aurora, Joliet
17. are municipal bus systems operated by the municipalities,
18. and paid for by the municipalities from local revenue
19. sources. Now if they get into a mass transit program,
20. by being incorporated into a Regional Transit Authority
21. they would have an opportunity to expand mass trans-
22. portation in the area. But if this would not come about
23. and after several years they found that they were contributing
24. through taxation that is bound to increase from the pro-
25. jected 171,000,000 for the first year to approximately
26. 400,000,000, 500,000,000, maybe three-quarters of a
27. billion dollars within ten to twelve years, if you're
28. going to have an effective mass transportation system.
29. Now this would mean a greater taxation on the people
30. of the collar counties and if they do not feel that they
31. are getting their return of investment, they should have
32. the privilege of withdrawing. Now that is all that they're
33. asking for. They have contacted Senator Bell, Senator

1. Schaffer and myself. The County Boards by resolution
2. asking that each of these counties have the privilege
3. of voting by referendum on this question. And I don't
4. think that it's asking too much to recognize the appeal
5. of those who represent these areas to have this amend-
6. ment adopted and be part of a Regional Transportation
7. Authority bill. They may never petition to withdraw.
8. But if they feel that they are not getting the full
9. return for their investment, certainly they should.
10. And that should apply to any area that's encompassed
11. in such a Regional Transportation Authority. I would
12. ask for support of this amendment, to SB 27.

13. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

14. Senator Partee.

15. SENATOR PARTEE:

16. Just to say that all the planning both State and
17. National shows that the regional concept is the concept
18. that has viability. You are attempting really to orphanize
19. three very vital counties in the State of Illinois. I
20. am as concerned as you are about them and that is why I
21. support it and that is why we agreed in all of the
22. negotiations we've had that there should be a 2/3's
23. return of services for monies generated in those particular
24. counties. And those counties are entitled to a show
25. that the money that's generated there is spent there
26. for the benefit of the people in those counties who
27. use transportation. I think this bastardizes the bill.
28. It orphanizes three counties out of the Regional Transit
29. Authority and I move that...that this amendment lay on
30. the Table.

31. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

32. Senator Partee moves that Amendment No. 29 lay
33. upon the Table. All those in favor signify by saying

1. aye. Opposed. Clerk will call the roll.

2. SECRETARY:

3. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,
4. Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,
5. Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth
6. Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,
7. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt, Mitchler, Howard
8. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,
9. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,
10. Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,
11. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,
12. Weaver, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.

13. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

14. Bartulis...no. Harber Hall, no. Daley, aye.
15. Vadalabene, aye. Bruce, aye. Dougherty, aye. On
16. that question the yeas are thirty-one, the nays are
17. twenty. Motion to Table prevails. Further amendments?

18. SECRETARY:

19. Amendment No. 30 by Senator Schaffer.

20. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

21. Senator Schaffer.

22. SENATOR SCHAFFER:

23. Well, Senator Partee I feel a little bit prompted
24. to comment on the...the regional concept. I have a
25. county board member who's on the NIPSEY Commission, and
26. I asked him to do a little research for me on the regional
27. concept. And it seems that in 1958, the way we get the
28. story a graduate student who was employed by one of the
29. various planning agencies in Washington or out of
30. Washington whose working on his PhD. decided that the
31. six county area kind of made a nice group of counties
32. that fit in a corner of the State nice and neatly. So, I'm
33. going to go back and tell the people in my county that they're

1. in this Transit district that will do very, very, very
2. little for them because a graduate student in '58 was
3. working on his doctorate paper. Now, I guess I'll have
4. to do it and that's the way it looks. The amendment we
5. just defeated I guess I could sum that up as that
6. amendment was let my people go. Now this amendment is
7. a little bit different. This amendment simply excludes the
8. rural townships in my district. The townships that are
9. nothing but corn and cows. Corn and cows, no sales
10. tax revenue, no money for the RTA. Corn and cows.
11. This is the, you know, let my cows out of the district
12. amendment. And I also provide that in twenty years
13. from now that they automatically go into the district
14. because twenty years from now there'll be people up
15. there instead of cows. That's all I'm trying to do.
16. You won't let my people go, let my cows go. And Senator
17. Netsch, I'm happy to see you...I'm happy to see you
18. voting to cutting off debate.

19. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

20. Senator Partee. Senator Partee.

21. SENATOR PARTEE:

22. I appreciate the solicitude for the bovine animals
23. but they too are part of the six county area. And I
24. will say to you that where there are housing developments
25. today, cows grazed a few short months and years ago.
26. This is a country which is not static. It is a growing
27. country, witness the large numbers of people who come
28. into the suburban areas in the northwest part of our
29. State in the last few years. You know as do all of
30. you that there've been lots of bills here recognizing
31. the large growth factor population wise in this...in
32. this State. We've had impact bills from persons like
33. Senator Fawell and others who recognize that the growth

1. of this country and of the northwestern part of the
2. United...of the State of Illinois is absolutely phenomenal.
3. And I'll say to you that your cows will have some company
4. soon and I move to lay this motion...this amendment on
5. the Table.

6. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

7. Senator Partee moves to Table Amendment No. 30.
8. Roll call? Is there a request for a roll call or a
9. division? Roll call.

10. SECRETARY:

11. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,
12. Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,
13. Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth
14. Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,
15. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt, Mitchler, Howard
16. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,
17. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,
18. Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,
19. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,
20. Weaver, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.

21. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

22. Kenneth Hall, aye. Hynes, aye. Bruce, aye. On
23. that question the yeas are thirty-two, the noos are
24. fourteen. The motion to Table prevails. Senator
25. Nimrod.

26. SENATOR NIMROD:

27. Mr. President, I realize that some of these
28. amendments might be kind of foolish and I can see
29. some reasons for cutting off debate, but I personally
30. resent the fact that every time a motion is made and
31. suddenly we have the Minority Leader stand up and
32. make a motion and cut off debate. Now, I sat here
33. for weeks and months and I've heard you Senator go along

1. and say that we should be reasonable, we should be...make
2. some progress and we should have a chance to talk about
3. these things. Now, if we do have some reasonable questions
4. I think the debate ought not to be cut off at least until
5. we have a chance to see if there are some sensible approaches.
6. If it's foolishness, that's something else. But I strictly
7. oppose this. I was opposed to this amendment, but you
8. certainly cut me off and even a chance of asking any
9. questions. Not only on this but other, and I think
10. this whole process is not proper nor is it in the good
11. conduct of this Senate.

12. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

13. I...I appreciate your remarks Senator, but the Chair
14. would point out that I observed no one standing asking
15. for recognition. And you're very close to me and I haven't
16. seen you stand and ask for recognition....Nimrod.

17. SENATOR NIMROD:

18. If...if I were, and if I did want to ask a question,
19. all I can tell you is that debate would have been cut off.

20. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

21. Senator Partee.

22. SENATOR PARTEE:

23. I have just a little bit of resentment to the
24. remarks, but I'm not going to be overly expressive of
25. it. I have no intention of cutting off debate. I have
26. been one of those who has jealously guarded the right
27. of every member to speak on a proposition before there
28. is debate. And those motions were made only at a time
29. when I saw nobody else who sought any recognition, and
30. I think the Chair saw nobody else that sought any recognition
31. and although I recognize that these are dilatory tactics
32. I have still tried to stay within the orbit of the rules
33. here, and I'm not trying to cut off debate. And for

1. you to say that Senator I think just ignores the facts.
2. I've not tried to do that. And anybody that wants to talk
3. on these motions I certainly would wait until they've
4. finished before I make that motion.

5. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

6. Further amendments?

7. SECRETARY:

8. Amendment No. 31 by Senators Mitchler and Schaffer.

9. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

10. Senator Mitchler.

11. SENATOR MITCHLER:

12. Mr. Secretary you have several there, what is the
13. start of the amendment?

14. SECRETARY:

15. No grant may be made by the Authority...

16. SENATOR MITCHLER:

17. Yes, thank you.

18. SECRETARY:

19. ...Chicago Transit Authority.

20. SENATOR MITCHLER:

21. Mr. President, Members of the Senate. I think this
22. is a very important amendment and I'd like the sponsor
23. of the bill to probably respond to this. What this amendment
24. does, it provides that no grant may be made by the Authority,
25. meaning the Regional Transportation Authority Board to
26. the Chicago Transit Authority for the purpose of paying
27. the interest or principal of outstanding revenue bonds
28. of the Chicago Transit Authority. And no funds received
29. by the Chicago Transit Authority from the Regional
30. Transportation Authority may be used for the payment
31. of the interest or principal of outstanding revenue
32. bonds of the Chicago Transit Authority. Now, this is
33. a very necessary amendment because unless I am wrong

1. the sponsor of the bill can correct me if I am, money
2. received by the Authority through taxation of the people
3. of the State of Illinois and within the six county area
4. can be appropriated to the Chicago Transit Authority to
5. pay off an estimated 45.3 million dollars in outstanding
6. CTA revenue bonds. There has come to my attention through
7. an article published in the Chicago Tribune on July 29,
8. 1973 under the byline of Alvin Nagelburg, Assistant
9. Financial Editor, that 45.3 million dollars of CTA
10. revenue bonds are outstanding. And there is no flow
11. of income to pay the principal and interest and only
12. enough money in the sinking fund reserves to purchase
13. and retire about 1/10th of the bonds. Now these bonds
14. are investments made by individuals. They're investments
15. made with the expectation that they would serve a purpose
16. in creating a Chicago Transit Authority, but it's not
17. a contribution or donation. There's an expected return
18. on the principal and interest of the investment by the
19. investors. Now what is interesting to note in Alvin
20. Nagelburg's column of July 29, 1973 is that the market
21. price of the bonds which mature in 1978 and 19...rather,
22. 1978 and 1982 should be dropping like a rock. But,
23. not so. When the bonds are sold they currently command
24. prices of about 81% of value. Now, Alvin Nagelburg goes
25. on in his column to say the bond holders are confident
26. that they will be bailed out, says Robert Manchester,
27. Vice-President of the First National Bank of Chicago
28. which is the trustee for the bonds. Robert Manchester,
29. Vice-President of the First National Bank of Chicago
30. said he believes the bond holders are counting on either
31. a large continuing subsidy or a restructuring, for
32. example the formation of a Regional Transit Authority
33. with sufficient annual revenue to pay operational costs

1. perhaps cut fares and pay for the bonds. Now, I ask
2. you Gentlemen and Ladies of the Senate are we to take
3. taxpayers money to pay off bonds and indebtedness of
4. bad investments of people. Are we going to have another
5. bill in here later on to pay off the bond holders of
6. the sky-way revenue bonds? If this is going to be the
7. policy of the State of Illinois that we are going to
8. back up any investment in revenue bonds for municipal
9. bonds or CTA bonds, RTA bonds, sky-way bonds, and what
10. have you. Then I think I'm going to get into the bonding
11. business, because I can sell these with the assumption
12. that I can assure that the State of Illinois will back
13. up the investment of the people. This is a very good
14. amendment. And I'd like to have some debate and some
15. discussion on this, pro and con. I move for the adoption
16. of the amendment.

17. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

18. Senator Conolly.

19. SENATOR CONOLLY:

20. If I can interpret that speech as a question, I
21. would say why is this needed. I would say that this
22. amendment would ruin the full faith and credit of any
23. bonds issued by the RTA. There's nothing in this Act
24. that requires that these bond holders be paid off.
25. Actually what would happen is that any grants of
26. the CTA could possi...to the CTA from the RTA could
27. possibly free up other revenues which would be used
28. to pay for the interest on the bonds. I doubt if
29. there'd be any paying off of the bonds but this does
30. not preclude this from happening. The extension of
31. the RTA into to providing mass transit for northeastern
32. Illinois is a normal situation that will need tremendous
33. bonding power to purchase equipment, etc. Therefore I

1. would that this is not only a normal procedure and there
2. are the safeguards in this act that will provide for
3. the sale and the proper funding of the Regional Transit
4. Authority.

5. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

6. Senator Sours.

7. SENATOR SOURS:

8. And yet, Mr. President, Senators there is nothing
9. in this legislation to...to prohibit or in any way deter
10. the dispersing of these funds, I'm talking of \$171,000,000
11. to pick up the outstanding bonds now held by the bank
12. and other people. This is no personal reflection on any
13. Senator. But there's no obligation on the State of
14. Illinois to dig into the General Fund, that's exactly
15. what we're talking about, to pay off the private invest-
16. ments of banks or trust companies. Now I know these
17. words are wasted perfunctorially because there are
18. enough votes here to permit this kind of high-handed
19. pernicious, vicious, wrongful, immoral payment of private
20. investments.

21. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

22. Senator Partee.

23. SENATOR PARTEE:

24. I wanted to see if there was anyone else up because
25. the question that you've raised Senator Mitchler is a
26. question that has had some consideration and as a matter
27. of fact you've not yet probably read in detail Amendment
28. No. 2 which has not yet been offered Senator Mitchler.
29. Amendment No. 2 that I propose to offer to this bill
30. to...rather to SB 2 which does in fact prohibit any
31. funds provided under SB 2 the interim financing for
32. use of the Chicago Authority for revenue bonds or things
33. of that nature. So this is not something that we didn't give

1. some thought to. We don't think that the interim financing
2. ought to be used in that way at all and you'll find it on
3. page 1 in the amendment to SB 2 which we propose to offer.
4. And now I move that this amendment lay on the Table.
5. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):
6. Senator Partee moves that Amendment 31 to SB 27
7. lie upon the Table. All those...want a roll call? Clerk
8. will call the roll.
9. SECRETARY:
10. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,
11. Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,
12. Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth
13. Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,
14. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt, Mitchler, Howard
15. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,
16. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,
17. Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,
18. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,
19. Weaver, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.
20. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):
21. Hynes, aye. Carroll, aye. On that question the yeas
22. are thirty-two, the nays are seventeen. The motion to Table
23. prevails. Further amendments?
24. SECRETARY:
25. Amendment No. 32 by Senators Mitchler, Bell, Schaffer.
26. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):
27. Senator Mitchler.
28. SENATOR MITCHLER:
29. How does that one start out?
30. SECRETARY:
31. Search Section 105, inserting new language after Section
32. 105. However if a majority of those voting on such proposition...
33. SENATOR MITCHLER:

1. Ok. This amendment... This amendment would give
2. each of the counties the opportunity by referendum to,,
3. be included in the Regional Transportation Authority.
4. Now, I submit this amendment on request of the County
5. Board of Will County and the County Board of Kane County.
6. By resolution of those two County Boards which was trans-
7. mitted to me and other members representing the areas,
8. they requested that each of the counties be given an
9. opportunity to have a referendum votes to gain entry
10. into this wonderful, excellent, Regional Transportation
11. Authority. Now if you're going to talk about a referendum
12. I don't think it should be the type that assures the
13. affirmative or negative outcome of the vote. And that's exactly
14. the way the bill now reads by having a six county referendum.
15. Because although in years to come such a vote of the
16. six counties might be a fair vote, at this time it is
17. not. Because you don't have very many cows wandering
18. the streets of the City of Chicago. But you do in the
19. grassy fields of McHenry, Will and Kane Counties. And
20. cows don't vote, and so you can't count them. Although
21. they're going to benefit a great deal by the click of
22. the rails and the exhaust fumes of the buses and all
23. of the things that go with the Regional Transportation
24. Authority when they've built out into these areas. They
25. can't vote and you know it and I know it. And that is
26. why a so-called agreement was reached and a so-called
27. concession to have a...referendum of the six county area.
28. Now, let me say this at the very start of the proposal
29. to have a six county Regional Transportation Authority
30. it is the opinion of the people throughout the entire
31. area that they have a referendum. Without a referendum
32. such an RTA would be wrong. And the proper referendum
33. would be to have it county by county. So when you say

1. that you had a compromise in the conference committee,
2. and that's what it was when the leadership got together
3. with the Mayor of the City of Chicago and the Governor of
4. the State, it was a conference committee, to amend the
5. bill to get it in proper form. There was no concession
6. to grant a referendum. This should have been a known
7. fact before you even started, and so what this bill provides
8. is for a county by county referendum of the people. It's
9. asked for by the people in that area through their
10. County Board resolution. And I would ask for a favorable
11. roll call and move for adoption of the amendment.

12. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

13. Further discussion? Senator Partee, I don't see
14. anybody else Senator so...

15. SENATOR PARTEE:

16. Same argument. Move to Table.

17. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

18. Senator Partee moves to Table Amendment No. 32.

19. Request for a roll call? Request for a roll call.

20. ACTING SECRETARY (MR. WRIGHT):

21. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,
22. Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,
23. Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth
24. Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,
25. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt, Mitchler, Howard
26. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,
27. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,
28. Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,
29. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,
30. Weaver, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.

31. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

32. Knuppel, aye. Scholl, aye. Soper, aye. On that
33. question the yeas are twenty-nine, the nays are fifteen.

1. The motion to Table prevails. Further amendments?

2. ACTING SECRETARY (MR. WRIGHT):

3. Amendment No. 33 by Senator Harber Hall.

4. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

5. Senator Hall.

6. SENATOR HARBER HALL:

7. Mr. President and fellow Senators we haven't had
8. a great deal of time to go through this rather complicated
9. and ... lengthy document. But there is one particular
10. area that sticks out to me as giving undo authority to
11. this very important body in a large area of our State.
12. And I refer to the power of Imminent Domain. This
13. particular amendment would eliminate the power of the
14. Regional Transit Authority to run roads, irrespective
15. of the views of people who are elected and...presently
16. operate highways, bridges, toll highways, toll bridges,
17. streets, etc. On page 12, Section 2.06 A we change this
18. and eliminate this so that the Authority will be required
19. to negotiate with elected bodies who have the responsibility
20. for these already approved roads and highways before they
21. can operate. It seems to me very sensible that the Authority
22. not be given overriding powers over bodies who you and
23. I know are properly elected and properly charged with
24. operating these needed public roads and bridges and
25. toll roads. I see no particular need for this
26. Authority to be written in and I move for adoption
27. of this amendment.

28. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

29. Senator Partee.

30. SENATOR PARTEE:

31. Let me say to you that the problem that you have
32. with this amendment is also a problem that they had
33. back in the city where I come from. They were not really

1. happy with it either. This is something that took a
2. great deal of talk and conversation concerning but I
3. think that those who were involved in the structuring
4. of this bill finally took into consideration that where
5. there has to be an extraordinary vote to accomplish a
6. matter of this nature it is likely to be done with
7. some circumspection. They aren't very happy in Chicago
8. that this kind of activity may be taking place at the
9. behest of this board either. But they do understand
10. and they do realize and I would hope that you come
11. to realize that if you are going to have a viable
12. transit authority they must have some power with...to
13. perform the duties that we...that devolve upon them by
14. virtue of a statutory enactment. Hence this is just
15. a kind of provision that is very common in any kind
16. of organizational structure such as we are developing.
17. It's something that may give you pause, that may cause
18. you some concern but the overall fact is that it has
19. to be done if the transit authority is to get the job
20. done. God knows we need to get it done and we certainly
21. shouldn't hamper it or tie its hands with any restrictive
22. provisions. And I move that this Amendment lay upon the
23. Table.

24. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

25. Senator Partee moves...to Table Amendment No. 33.
26. Request for a roll call Clerk will call the roll.

27. ACTING SECRETARY (MR. WRIGHT):

28. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,
29. Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,
30. Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth
31. Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,
32. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt, Mitchler, Howard
33. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,

1. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,
2. Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,
3. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,
4. Weaver, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.

5. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

6. Schaffer, no. Newhouse, aye. Netsch, aye. Kenneth
7. Hall, aye. Swinarski, aye. On that question the yeas are
8. thirty-two, the nays are fifteen. The motion to Table
9. prevails. Further amendments?

10. ACTING SECRETARY (MR. WRIGHT):

11. Amendment No. 34 by Senator Harber Hall.

12. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

13. Senator Hall.

14. SENATOR HARBER HALL:

15. Ladies and Gentlemen of the Senate, this is another
16. amendment that concerns itself with the undo, it seems to
17. me, power that we have vested with this document in the
18. Regional Transit Authority, the power of Imminent Domain.
19. over other public bodies. If I may take the time to
20. read this particular part that I would eliminate with
21. this amendment, subsection C - the right of Imminent
22. Domain may be exercised over property used for public
23. park purposes, for State forest purposes, or for forest
24. preserve purposes. Now, it seems to me that you and I
25. spend a great deal of time down here as elected repre-
26. sentatives of the people to formulate these public
27. areas and now we are giving a nonelected body full power
28. of control over and above any elected representatives,
29. whether it be local, whether it be the city council of
30. Chicago, whether it be the Cook County Board, whether
31. it be the townships whether it be the State Represen-
32. tatives or State Senators. We are giving them full
33. power of Imminent Domain over all public property, and

1. they are not an elected board. I move for adoption of
2. this amendment that will eliminate entirely this full
3. right of Imminent Domain from SB 27.

4. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

5. Senator Sours.

6. SENATOR SOURS:

7. In my short time here, Mr. President, Senators, I
8. can't recall such an attempt at usurpation of power.
9. If any amendment ought to pass, it's this one.

10. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

11. ...Conolly.

12. SENATOR CONOLLY:

13. Mr. President, this is an extraordinary power,
14. and the people who worked on this bill recognized this as an
15. extraordinary situation. We therefore have put it in
16. that it would take a 2/3's vote to exercise this power.
17. This is in the public interest because this is necessary.
18. I doubt if it'll ever be used. I'm confident that the
19. people who are appointed will use the discretion they
20. have and know this is an extraordinary power. But when
21. it comes to moving the great quantities of people in
22. this area of the northeast Illinois, this power could
23. possibly be needed if there is not the cooperation
24. of the local units of government. Therefore I say it
25. is needed by our Authority. It's in other Authorities
26. throughout the nation of similar nature, and therefore
27. I would move that this motion...this amendment be laid
28. on the Table. I'll hold it if someone would like.

29. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

30. Senator Knuepfer.

31. SENATOR KNUEPFER:

32. Oh, excuse me, I'm sorry. You know if we use the
33. argument that it probably never will be used but it might

1. be desirable, then what we ought to do is to give
2. park districts, libraries, all kinds of districts, all
3. special powers granted by...to the...grant to them
4. from the State of Illinois and say we know in your
5. wisdom you're not going to abuse these powers. We
6. know that you'll use them wisely so rather than have
7. you come back to us every couple of years and ask for
8. a new power, we'll just give you this broad grant to
9. begin with and go ahead and do with it as you see fit.
10. Thank goodness that is not a concept that the Legislature
11. has adopted. I want to point out that we've been dealing
12. with a lot of special districts for a long number of years,
13. a lot of special districts that solve a lot of problems.
14. Certainly one of the most important of those special
15. districts is the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District.
16. And they handle a problem that is certainly at least
17. as serious and probably much more crucial than we
18. are dealing with today under the RTA. They handle
19. that very adequately with a lot...without a lot of
20. the powers that you're providing here. And if you
21. can rationalize that power to this newly created
22. agency, then I suggest you can rationalize all kinds of power
23. grants to agencies such as the Metropolitan Sanitary
24. District and many others. Use it wisely gentlemen and
25. we hope you do. That isn't the case. That is why
26. the Legislature reserves the powers. If we are to
27. grant them all and hope for the wisdom of individual
28. governments, then we might as well make that grant right
29. now. Go home and say, well you've got it on your own
30. shoulders. I don't frankly see the necessity of this
31. power grant. I want it proved to me that it's needed
32. and...until such time as it's proved I can't support it.
33. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

1. Senator Netsch.

2. SENATOR NETSCH:

3. Mr. President, I would like to make one point about
4. this particular part of the RTA package. I have some
5. reservations in my own mind about the indiscriminate
6. grant of power to condemn other property used already
7. for a public purpose. And I'm not sure that we have
8. perhaps not...not in this act but in others as well,
9. stopped thinking the issue through very carefully.
10. I would like to point out however that the Illinois Toll
11. Highway Authority which I suppose is the closest road-
12. highway equivalent of what we are trying to...to establish
13. right now in the Regional Transit Authority, does have
14. the power to condemn including the taking of property
15. already devoted to a public use. I do not know the
16. extent to which that power has been used. I would
17. hope very little. What I would like to suggest is that
18. the RTA ought to be on at least the same basis with
19. respect to its powers as the Illinois Toll Highway
20. Authority and to that I would add that the Legislature
21. probably ought to take a much deeper, closer more
22. ...or less impassioned...look at the entire question of
23. Imminent Domain at a later time. In the meantime it
24. seems to me that what is fair for the Toll Highway
25. Authority is fair for the RTA.

26. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

27. Senator Palmer.

28. SENATOR PALMER:

29. I would just like to go a little further. I think
30. Chairman Conolly, of Chairman of the...Senator Conolly,
31. Chairman of the Transportation Committee could go just
32. a little further when he says that the right will not
33. be used or very rarely used. He can go further and say

1. that the right of Imminent Domain that's given to a
2. public body is never, never under any circumstances
3. absolute. This only means that the public body has a right
4. as a matter of fact in simple language to make application
5. to acquire certain property. That question may be or
6. could be determined by a court. It may be contested
7. even by a private individual. Now, supposing like
8. Senator Knuepfer raises the question about the forest
9. preserves, or park district or some other public authority
10. wishes to contest this...this acquisition of this property.
11. They certainly have the perfect right to contest this
12. particular application that is provided for in this
13. Act by this Regional Transit Authority who is only
14. given the right of this power to make a...a request
15. to acquire the title to this property. Now, they have
16. the right to contest and this...this is...this...this...
17. provision in this act is not as powerful, not as damaging
18. and not as overbearing as has been represented here.
19. The matter is still determined and adjudicated by the
20. court as to which serves the public interest best. So
21. I move that this...amendment be defeated.

22. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

23. Senator Conolly.

24. SENATOR CONOLLY:

25. The distinguished Senator from Chicago makes an
26. excellent point. I'm sorry I did not bring it out before.
27. He is absolutely correct. It has to be determined that
28. this is in the public interest by the courts before
29. condemnation can take place. I...if there's not further
30. debate on this I move that this motion lie upon the Table.

31. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

32. Senator Conolly...Senator Harber Hall.

33. SENATOR HARBER HALL:

1. Well, I'm glad to see...some people took interest
2. in one of the provision of this bill with some affirmative
3. and negative argument. I hope in this case, Ladies and
4. Gentlemen of the Senate that we don't just go along like
5. lambs and reject this amendment simply because its...
6. another amendment to...that might upset this perfect
7. package of 57 pages that you presented us with at 9:00
8. o'clock this morning. In my opinion, and I've always
9. respected the Senate of both the Congress and the State
10. because I feel that they're the deliberative body and
11. we are rushing through 57 pages that you will not
12. concede can change a comma, eliminate a period or other-
13. wise change any provision of because you have before you
14. a perfect document. Let me tell you it isn't perfect.
15. And there'll be other faults found with it. This one
16. has been pointed out and even agreed upon by the pro-
17. posers in the...in the chief sponsor of this bill, that
18. this is an unusual, inordinate power that probably will
19. not be used. I say it should not be given until its
20. needed and I move that you think about this or it will
21. come back and haunt you at a later date in this Body
22. above the other body of the General Assembly should
23. be sure and not grant such a power as this.

24. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

25. Senator Conolly moves to Table Amendment No. 34.
26. All those in favor signify by saying aye. Opposed.
27. Request...request for a roll call.

28. SECRETARY:

29. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,
30. Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,
31. Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth
32. Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,
33. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt, Mitchler, Howard

1. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,
2. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,
3. Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,
4. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,
5. Weaver, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.

6. PRESIDING OFFICER (SNEATOR MOHR):

7. Kenneth Hall, aye. On that question the yeas are
8. thrity-five, the nays are sixteen. The motion to Table
9. prevails. Further amendments?

10. SECRETARY:

11. Amendment No. 35 by Senators Regner, Nimrod and
12. Schaffer.

13. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

14. Senator Regner.

15. SENATOR REGNER:

16. Mr. President and Members of the Senate, this is
17. an amendment that was offered two weeks ago. It was
18. adopted by a voice vote and Senator Partee even spoke
19. in favor of it. And what it does it allows for a
20. reapportionment of the board every ten years starting
21. in 1981 and the reapportionment would take place...or
22. would be handled in the General Assembly and it's
23. based on the one man, one vote rule. And I move for
24. the adoption of Amendment No. 35 to SB 27 as amended.

25. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

26. Senator Partee.

27. SENATOR PARTEE:

28. He's exactly right. I think this is a good amend-
29. ment. You'll find me voting for good amendments.

30. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

31. Further discussion? All those in favor of adoption
32. of Amendment No. 35 signify by saying aye. Opposed.
33. Amendment 35 is adopted. Further amendments?

1. SECRETARY:

2. Amendment No. 36 by Senators Regner and Schaffer.

3. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

4. Senator Regner.

5. SENATOR REGNER:

6. Mr. President, Members of the Senate, this resolves
7. a problem that was brought up by Senator Knuepfer earlier
8. and...I think Senator Conolly even answered that the intent
9. of the bill is not to levy a parking tax on public parking
10. places such as exist in shopping centers or factories
11. or anything like that. And all this does is clarify the
12. wordage regarding the parking tax stating that the
13. privilege of parking motor vehicles at non-free off
14. street parking facilities. And all it does is clarify
15. the language in the bill and I move for the adoption
16. of Amendment 36 to SB 27.

17. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

18. Senator Partee.

19. SENATOR PARTEE:

20. Senator Regner...Senator Regner, have you applied
21. the terms of this amendment as against the bill for which
22. we're operating. What I'm saying is does it in any
23. way refer to the wrong section or wrong pages or what.
24. When did you draw the amendment?

25. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

26. Senator Regner.

27. SENATOR REGNER:

28. This is one of those amendments that I asked if
29. we'd wait in case it wasn't done. It was redone after
30. the new version came out, the D version or whatever it
31. was.

32. SENATOR PARTEE:

33. All right. Now, let me ask you again, I missed the

1. first part of it. What does your amendment do?

2. SENATOR REGNER:

3. It further defines the...parking facility that the
4. bill wants to levy a parking tax on. The way I read it
5. it would allow a parking tax to be enacted or levied by
6. the sitting board of directors on public parking
7. facilities, such as at a shopping center. And I
8. don't think this is right and the sponsor of the bill
9. when Senator Knuepfer brought...brought that point up
10. said that that was not the intent of this, that they
11. could levy a tax there. And all this does is clarify
12. the wordage that the only place a parking tax could
13. be levied would be at non-free off street parking,
14. which I understand is the intent of the bill
15. for commercial parking lots.

16. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

17. Any further discussion? Senator Conolly.

18. SENATOR CONOLLY:

19. The way this amendment is drafted I'm going to have
20. to oppose at this time because this, I'm sure the board
21. will act responsibly, but if this amendment, and the
22. way that it's worded is applied to this bill. There'd
23. be attempts to evade those...attempts of evasion of
24. this tax, parking taxes by people who are trying to
25. build shams and set up parking establishments that...
26. just to avoid the parking tax. So I think this is not
27. properly drafted and would be unacceptable to this bill
28. at this time.

29. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

30. Senator Knuepfer.

31. SENATOR KNUEPFER:

32. Well, outside Senator Conolly...outside of the
33. problem of draftmanship, are you in favor of the concept

1. of eliminating from the parking tax...the kind of property,
2. of parking lots furnished by factories and by shopping
3. centers or are you not? We can always resolve the technical
4. problems, depending upon your philosophy. I would simply
5. ask you this question, so that we may know whether we
6. are really fighting a sham battle or fighting a real
7. battle on this issue.

8. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

9. Senator Conolly.

10. SENATOR CONOLLY:

11. I certainly think there are areas of...

12. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

13. Senator Conolly. Senator Conolly, you maybe have
14. answered Senator Regner but will you answer Senator
15. Knuepfer?

16. SENATOR CONOLLY:

17. There are proper safeguards where it allows that
18. the board can tax by classification, and I'm sure those
19. people who you're talking about would be classified out
20. of any taxation. Therefore I would at this time move
21. that this bill...that this amendment be Tabled.

22. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

23. You want to hold your motion for just a minute,
24. Senator Regner didn't have any chance to debate. Senator
25. Regner.

26. SENATOR REGNER:

27. If...if what Senator Conolly said is true that it is
28. not the intent I certainly don't know why he's so insistent
29. of not protecting the people. To quote him from earlier
30. when someone else asked a question, you've got to have
31. faith.

32. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

33. Senator Conolly moves to Table. Secretary will

1. call the roll.

2. SECRETARY:

3. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,
4. Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,
5. Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth
6. Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,
7. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt, Mitchler, Howard
8. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,
9. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,
10. Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,
11. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,
12. Weaver, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.

13. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

14. Buzbee, aye. Course, aye. Carroll, aye. Palmer,
15. aye. Mohr, aye. Scholl, aye.no. Walker, no.
16. McBroom, no. On that motion the ayes are thirty and the
17. nays are nineteen. Motion carries. Amendment No. 26...
18. 36 is Tabled.

19. SECRETARY:

20. Amendment No. 37 by Senators Regner and Schaffer.

21. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

22. Senator Schaffer.

23. SENATOR SCHAFFER:

24. Mr. President, Members of the Senate, with all
25. the ethics legislation...floating around and people's
26. right to know, I feel that the people in this RTA
27. district have a right to know what they're going to
28. be voting on. The way the bill is originally drafted
29. all it says is that they will ask whether or not you
30. want an RTA district in the six counties and what this
31. adds is such ballot shall include at a minimum a
32. description of the maximum amount of outstanding
33. bonded indebtedness allowed under this Act as amended

1. as well as a description of the type and rate of taxes
2. which will be imposed by the board. And I think that it's
3. the public's right to know what they're voting on
4. not to be hidden. And I would move for the adoption
5. of Amendment 37 to SB 27.

6. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

7. Senator Mitchler.

8. SENATOR MITCHLER:

9. Mr. President, Members of the Senate, I would rise
10. in support of the amendment that Senator Regner is pro-
11. posing to SB 27. The language in the bill to have the
12. question presented to the people is a misleading one.
13. Because, in other words, it's...it just asks them if
14. they'd like to have mass transportation in the form of
15. a district. And now in the hearings that were conducted
16. by the Secretary Bond throughout the State it was the
17. testimony at those hearings that people did favor mass
18. transportation. And they favored some type of a system
19. by which it would be administered and provided for them.
20. But then the big question was put to them on how would
21. you like to fund, what taxes would you like imposed upon
22. you either increase of existing taxes or new taxes. And
23. that's when their jaws dropped and they gave you that
24. starey-eyed look and they thought that government could
25. provide things for nothing. That it would be free.
26. Now, that's what this question when it's put to the
27. people sounds like. Do you want a bar of candy? Sure,
28. they want a bar of candy. They like candy. They like
29. RTA, mass transportation and everything. But then when
30. you say the bar of candy is going to cost you 10¢ or
31. 15¢, well, no then they change their minds. They're
32. not ready to buy or purchase that. Now what Senator
33. Regner's trying to do here is to present the question

1. in proper form, all the facts. Full disclosure. And
2. this is not trying to hoodwink anybody but to meet
3. it fair and square. If you believe in people, if you
4. believe they want what you're trying to design and
5. give to them, put it to them fairly. Don't try to
6. have hidden fine print. And I think at a time when
7. we're all talking about this disclosure and all that
8. I think, I think we should be fair with the people
9. and let them know what they're voting on.

10. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

11. Senator Partee.

12. SENATOR PARTEE:

13. I don't see anybody else standing. I would like
14. to ask Senator Regner if he remembers that I said when
15. there's a good amendment that you have I support it,
16. and I'd ask you this question if this amendment is
17. supported, would you vote for the bill?

18. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

19. Senator Regner.

20. SENATOR REGNER:

21. Well, it's not on yet. I'm sure it's not going
22. to get on anyway and there are about six other
23. amendments that are absolutely necessary before I
24. would vote for it. And I still won't vote for it.
25. All I want to do is let the public know what they're
26. voting on instead of having their eyes closed and
27. having the hoods pulled over their heads.

28. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

29. Senator Partee.

30. SENATOR PARTEE:

31. Thanks for your very brief answer. Now, let me
32. say to you that from time to time it has been the
33. thought of this legislature that when questions are

1. put in referendum they should be put in the shortest,
2. simplest form. There was a time and I can remember
3. when referendums to vote the opinion no you had to
4. write the word yes. And we've gotten away from those
5. kind of garbled, difficult to understand referendums.
6. What you're asking for here is a long recitation of
7. the maximum amount of outstanding bonded indebtedness,
8. a description of the type and rate of taxes which may
9. be imposed by the board. Which is simply calculated
10. in my opinion to confuse the voters. If you look on
11. page 4 there's a very, very simple ballot question:
12. shall a regional transportation authority be created
13. for Cook, DuPage, ...Kane, Lake, McHenry and Will
14. Counties, Illinois. It's a very simple question. It
15. requires a simple answer and to garble it and load
16. it with all of the other things that you're talking
17. about would require probably a two and three page
18. ballot, and I move that this motion lay upon the Table.

19. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

20. All in favor signify by saying aye. Opposed nay.

21. Senator Regner.

22. SENATOR REGNER:

23. Roll call.

24. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

25. Roll call will be had. Secretary will call the roll.

26. SECRETARY:

27. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,
28. Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,
29. Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth
30. Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,
31. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt, Mitchler, Howard
32. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,
33. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,

1. Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,
2. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,
3. Weaver, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.

4. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

5. Bartulis, no. Buzbee, aye. Bartulis, no. Buzbee,
6. aye. ...question the ayes are thirty and the nays are
7. eighteen. Senate Amendment No. 37 to SB 27 fails....Tabled.

8. SECRETARY:

9. Amendment No. 38 by Senators Regner and Schaffer.

10. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

11. Senator Regner.

12. SENATOR REGNER:

13. Mr. President, Members of the Senate this is another
14. amendment that was adopted two weeks ago and I think it's
15. just as necessary on this bill as it was on the last bill.
16. And what it does is creates legislation similar to the
17. Federal Hatch Act, in fact the wordage is the same and
18. it puts a Hatch Act on the RTA bill. As I said two weeks
19. ago patronage is bad if it's misused and abused. It has
20. been in the CTA and I'm sure we have the RTA it will be
21. similarly...abused and the only difference is we'll add
22. a heck of lot more on when we get into the suburban
23. area and then we have Republican patronage and it's just
24. as bad as Democrat patronage. About two years ago Senator
25. Sours handed me this ealier, two years ago there was an
26. article in the paper showing that over a half a million
27. dollars a year was spent on services rendered by 39
28. lawyers in Chicago in spite of the CTA's own legal
29. staff. They were still paying a half a million
30. dollars a year for outside legal work, and lo and
31. behold the first five names were legislators. There
32. was a then a legislator, now a judge, there were sons
33. of judges and so on and so forth. And I think this

1. should be eliminated. We should not allow it on, if
2. we're going to have an RTA let's have an RTA but
3. let's not have it a patronage, political tool for
4. either party. And I'd move for the adoption of
5. Amendment 38 to SB 27.

6. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

7. Is there any discussion? Senator Rock.

8. SENATOR ROCK:

9. Well, I rise in opposition to this amendment. I
10. think the idea that the Senator promulgates is probably
11. a good one. I would point out that any time there is
12. Federal money involved I am told that the Hatch Act
13. kind of follows right along with the money. There
14. are persons working in municipalities across this
15. State who in fact receive Federal funds and they have
16. been declared to come under the provisions of the Hatch
17. Act. This amendment does not in my judgment incorporate
18. the wording of the Hatch Act. And for that reason I
19. would oppose it.

20. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

21. Is there any other discussion? Senator Knuepfer.

22. SENATOR KNUEPFER:

23. Well, I'm...I'm not so sure that that is a frailty
24. by itself Senator Rock. I see several...allusions,
25. references into the bill to incorporating provisions
26. from an Urban Mass Transportation Act. That is not
27. incorporated except by reference and this is a Federal
28. Act. So we're incorporating in the last draft of the
29. bill I saw some provisions of a Federal Act which I
30. don't...am not at least bit aware of what they are
31. by reference. I think you...want to face the issue.
32. And the issue is squarely shall we mandate this at
33. the legislative level or should we wait and see what

1. the courts are going to do with it. And I frankly would
2. rather mandate it at the legislative level and say this
3. is what we mean and this is what we intend that they will
4. be under the provisions of the...Hatch Act. I think
5. that's sufficient and enough and I think it is not
6. necessarily in the least to spell out the provisions
7. of the Hatch Act in here any more than the provisions
8. of the Urban Mass Transportation Act are spelled out
9. here.

10. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

11. Senator Conolly. Senator Partee. Senator Conolly.

12. SENATOR PARTEE:

13. Go ahead. You ready?

14. SENATOR CONOLLY:

15. Mr. President, I'd like to call to the attention of
16. this Body Section 2.14, the second paragraph, page 18.
17. That states, and may I read it, no discrimination shall
18. be made in any term or aspect of employment because of
19. race, religion, national origin, sex or political reasons
20. or factors. The Authority shall establish regulations
21. to insure that discharges shall not be arbitrary and
22. that hiring and promotions are based on merit. This
23. points out...made sure that this was in the bill, that...
24. for the politics and with the protection of the Federal
25. Hatch Act I am sure that we do not need this amendment.

26. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

27. Senator Partee.

28. SENATOR PARTEE:

29. I would just simply add to that that it seems to
30. me if we're ever going to have the concept of a Hatch
31. Act in this State it ought to apply to all government
32. and not just part of it. But the other thing that is
33. the real sneaker in this particular amendment is found

1. on page 2 under Section C. Provisions of the Section
2. apply to the Authority and any other public employer
3. whose operations are financed in whole or in part by
4. the Authority. That would mean that that...South Town
5. Bus Company or the Evingston Bus Company and all of its
6. employees are also under the Hatch Act. Now if you
7. were talking about confining it to those persons who
8. served directly in positions of...where decisions are
9. made, decision making positions for the RTA that is
10. one thing. You are elasticizing that concept to
11. involve every person who works for every other branch
12. of government or anybody else, a railroad employee or
13. anybody else under this concept would be Hatched, and
14. I don't think that this is what we desire to do. If
15. we're going to have a Hatch Act in this State it ought
16. to apply to every single branch of government. It's
17. bad enough to apply to RTA solely and extrinsic from
18. any other branch of government. It is worse it seems
19. to me to attempt to apply it to not only the RTA but with
20. all other persons with whom they deal. And I think that
21. this is a bad amendment on that basis. If there is
22. nobody else who wants to address themselves, my friend
23. Senator Nimrod does. I'll hold my motion.

24. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

25. Senator Nimrod.

26. SENATOR NIMROD:

27. I have a question Senator Regner. Would you
28. yield.

29. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

30. He indicates he will.

31. SENATOR NIMROD:

32. Does...does this include the employees of...people
33. who are under purchase agreements or does it just...involve

1. with those employees under the RTA?

2. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

3. Senator Regner.

4. SENATOR REGNER:

5. Just employees, Senator Nimrod, or members of the
6. board.

7. SENATOR NIMROD:

8. Well, then it...would not include other bus companies
9. which were under purchase of service contracts.

10. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

11. Senator Regner.

12. SENATOR REGNER:

13. No. Right in the first sentence, section paragraph
14. A, a director, officer or employee of the Regional Transit
15. Authority, and that's all it includes.

16. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

17. Senator Nimrod.

18. SENATOR NIMROD:

19. I would like to make one other statement. And
20. I think if we leave this to the arbitrary decision here
21. we'll see the same thing happen that just happened with
22. the Governor when he just did away with all the Civil
23. Service jobs in the State of Illinois, some 5,000
24. of them on an arbitrary decision. I think it ought
25. to be a part of the law, so we can make sure what's
26. covered.

27. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

28. Senator Conolly.

29. SENATOR CONOLLY:

30. I would like to correct the sponsor's amendment.
31. If...we were to read his amendment in Section, paragraph
32. C, the provisions of this Section apply to the Authority
33. and any other public employer whose operations are

1. financed in whole or in part by the Authority. That
2. covers everybody who's a public employee, a bus line,
3. ...public bus lines and so forth who are paid for,
4. financed by the Authority.

5. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

6. Senator Regner.

7. SENATOR REGNER:

8. I'd like to thank Senator Conolly for pointing
9. that out to me because it makes it even a better
10. amendment.

11. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

12. Senator Partee moves to Table. All in favor signify
13. by saying aye. Opposed nay. Secretary will call the roll.

14. SECRETARY:

15. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,
16. Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,
17. Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth
18. Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,
19. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt, Mitchler, Howard
20. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,
21. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,
22. Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,
23. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,
24. Weaver, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.

25. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

26. Romano, aye. Newhouse, aye. Hynes, aye. McCarthy,
27. aye. Knuppel, aye. Harber Hall, aye. Walker, no. Soper,
28. aye. On that question the ayes are thirty-one, the nays
29. are ninteen. Amendment No. 38 is Tabled. Senator Harris.

30. SENATOR HARRIS:

31. Mr. President, I'd just want to announce for the
32. benefit of the Senators here in the Chamber a fact of
33. information that I am certain is important to all of us.

1. Today the Illinois Supreme Court rendered a decision
2. in the Pierce case. You'll recall that this is the
3. case that challenged the four year term of 39 of the
4. 59 Senators. The Court affirmed the judgment of the
5. Sangamon County Circuit Court which held that those
6. four year terms were valid. There...there will be
7. an opinion filed later by the court, but I thought
8. this important bit of information ought to be shared
9. with everyone. The existing four year terms have
10. been sustained.

11. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

12. Any further amendments?

13. SECRETARY:

14. Amendment No. 39 by Senators Regner and Schaffer.

15. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

16. Senator Regner.

17. SENATOR REGNER:

18. Mr. President, Members of the Senate two amendments
19. ago we defeated an amendment which would give the public
20. right to know as to what they're voting on...and the main
21. argument seemed to be that they'd know too much about it
22. and might confuse them. This amendment lets them know
23. just a little bit about what it is. And it says, it
24. adds to the referendum language that the referendum
25. shall include the language that shall a Regional Trans-
26. portation Authority having the power to incur bonded
27. indebtedness not in excess of \$500,000,000. All it
28. does is let the public know that we're going to have
29. appointed members on...on a board that's created and
30. they're going to have the authority to levy a half a
31. billion dollars in non-referendum bonds which will
32. necessitate a tax in future years. And I move for
33. the adoption of Amendment 39 to SB 27.

1. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

2. Senator Rock.

3. SENATOR ROCK:

4. Thank you Mr. President, I rise in opposition to
5. Amendment No. 39. Concerning the amendment which was
6. a few minutes ago defeated, the main argument was not
7. that we do not want the people to know what's involved
8. in this legislation. The argument was that there was
9. no need to needlessly encumber the ballot with all kinds
10. of information. I am sure and you are sure Senator in
11. McHenry County as in Cook County this program, this
12. legislation prior to this referendum being submitted
13. to the people will have more exposure probably than
14. even the so-called infamous blue ballot, the changing
15. of the Judicial Article in 1964. The people will know
16. what's involved and I don't think we need a special
17. ...referendum. I would urge the...that this motion or
18. this amendment be Tabled.

19. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

20. Senator Regner.

21. SENATOR REGNER:

22. As I said, I just want to let the people know what
23. they're voting on. I don't think we should have anything
24. to hide if this program is as good as the sponsor and
25. proponents claim it is, I don't know what they're afraid
26. of to let the people know what they're voting on.

27. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

28. Secretary will call the roll. Senator Rock made
29. the motion to Table Amendment No. 39.

30. SECRETARY:

31. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,
32. Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,
33. Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth

1. Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,
2. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt, Mitchler, Howard
3. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,
4. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,
5. Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,
6. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,
7. Weaver, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.

8. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

9. Buzbee, aye. Netsch, aye. Newhouse, aye. Dougherty,
10. aye. On that question the ayes are twenty-eight, the nays
11. are seventeen. Amendment No. 39 is Tabled.

12. SECRETARY:

13. Amendment No. 40 by Senators Schaffer, Regner, Don
14. Moore and Bell.

15. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

16. Senator Schaffer.

17. SENATOR SCHAFFER:

18. This is a...this amendment I think, whether it's
19. successful or not will be a sign of things to come,
20. Gentlemen. It would appear that whether I want it
21. or not, that my counties, my people and also the cows
22. that I represent are very much going to be a part of
23. the Chicago Metropolitan Area. And we have valiantly
24. attempted to provide a mechanism to get our areas out,
25. but we haven't been successful and it appears we aren't
26. going to be successful, so I just want to let the
27. Gentlemen on the other side of the aisle know that...
28. we...we probably are going to have to admit defeat
29. and that we're shaping up a little. I even have my
30. Daley button on now.

31. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

32. Senator Regner.

33. SENATOR REGNER:

1. Mr. President and Members I would just like to
2. urge the adoption of this amendment. As Senator Schaffer
3. said it...depicts things to come, starting 1975 we're
4. going to have a deficit, we're going to have to come
5. back and raid the treasury just a little more then so
6. why not get it all off and done with right at the
7. beginning. Do it right at the start and let's just
8. have a plain old subsidy from the State of Illinois
9. to run this operation.

10. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

11. Senator Schaffer.

12. SENATOR SCHAFFER:

13. I hadn't really finished, in fact I hadn't really
14. given an explanation. What this amendment does quite
15. simply is it deletes the 5% gasoline tax in the six
16. county area and takes the \$60,000,000 that that would
17. bring in and takes it out of the...puts it up with the
18. sales tax so that we now get \$140,000,000 of State
19. sales tax right out of the General Fund. You see,
20. Gentlemen and I...I'll aim this specifically at my
21. colleagues, particularly from the other side, from
22. downstate Illinois, those areas outside the six counties.
23. That those of us from the Chicago Metropolitan Area,
24. and the voting block that we will soon become are
25. going to have to make a choice between raising taxes
26. locally or raiding the State Treasury. Now obviously
27. particularly of those of us from the collar counties
28. that aren't going to get any services anyway, that
29. if we have to make a choice between raising taxes in
30. our counties for services we aren't getting or raiding
31. the State Treasury, obviously we will be reflecting
32. the will of our constituents by raiding the State
33. Treasury. And that's basically what this amendment

1. proposes to do. Let's...let's get it all out in the
2. open. Let's make this deal right here on the Floor,
3. no meetings anywhere and hope the Governor's listening.
4. Let's just raid the State Treasury totally. Let's not
5. have any local taxes. I'm even willing to bargain on
6. that \$5,000,000 the City of Chicago supposed to put in.
7. Let's let the whole State pay for the RTA, cause the...
8. this gate is open, let's open it all the way. Phil,
9. I see over there, boy, I know in the next few years
10. that you and I and Dave Regner and the suburban Black
11. can work out some great raids. Boy, I mean there's no
12. scheme, you know. I'm sorry Jack about that...that
13. overpass you want and that highway you want in Danville,
14. and that bridge in Pekin. Boy, the metropolitan area
15. is going to come first from now on because we've got
16. 70% of the legislators, my friends from downstate.
17. The six county area, that's the block of the future.
18. Think about this amendment when you vote and think
19. about the things that are going to come. It's a
20. 140,000,000 now, but I'm sure in a few years it will
21. be a half a billion. Maybe 3/4's of a billion. And,
22. oh, Dr. Shapiro, sorry about funding the pension
23. funds, that's a second priority now. And Harris
24. Fawell, I...I know they've got a lot of problems in
25. education, it's not going to cut it any more. And
26. Senator Saperstein, I know those people in mental
27. health are upset, but we've got other priorities.
28. But don't worry about the people in mental health.
29. We may not have money for treatment, but we're going
30. to have buses for them to ride up and down on the
31. streets. I urge support of this amendment. It's a
32. sign of things to come.

33. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

1. Senator Bell.

2. SENATOR BELL:

3. Well, Mr...Mr. President, I think we've addressed
4. ourselves now or we're in the process of addressing our-
5. selves to the fortieth amendment on SB 27. Now, if there's
6. anything that's indicative of a bad piece of legislation,
7. it's got to be just that total, 40 amendments. I just
8. want to throw that little observation out for all of you
9. Senators that think you're doing such a great thing for
10. the State of Illinois. 40 amendments now.

11. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

12. Senator Mitchler.

13. SENATOR MITCHLER:

14. Yes. Well, I would rise in support of this amendment.
15. Because I think that we're bringing attention to the
16. financing portion of this Regional Transportation Authority.
17. You know a lot of people think that this is going to be
18. something that's going to be created by the State and
19. it's going to be free. Well, nothing from government
20. is free. Because government can only give what it first
21. takes away from the people. And that's what we'll have
22. to do if we're going to fund. Now, whether it comes
23. locally or it comes from the State, certainly those
24. of you that are for the Regional Transportation
25. Authority and want to reach out, now you don't want
26. to finance the CTA from the area it serves, by the
27. people that actually reside in the area it serves.
28. You want to include all of the collar counties, the
29. five counties outside of Cook. I think that we ought
30. to go even farther than and have the State subsidize
31. this directly. That's what this amendment would do.
32. Senator Schaffer, you brought out a point...an accordance
33. point, and I'd like to emphasize it again. We hear

1. of the ball park figure of \$171,000,000, first year
2. funding. And I certainly am going to inform the people
3. of my district that \$171 first year funding, that's
4. probably for 1974 after the Act takes effect on July 1st,
5. which is about six months. Because you can double
6. that figure for 1975, you can triple it for 1976 and
7. then you will be in 1977 I am predicting that you
8. will be spending in the excess of \$500,000,000 annually
9. on a Regional Transportation Authority. Now, you're
10. going to have to do that if you're going to have an
11. effective one and encompass all of the things that
12. you're providing for in SB 27. Because if you're
13. going to take care of the railroads and there...their
14. deficits which is now about 17 to \$18,000,000 annually
15. in the suburban commuter railroad systems in the six
16. county area, that is going to continue to increase
17. because you're going to lower fares, you're going
18. to run trains every hour and have an increase. So
19. I'm glad that you pointed that out Senator Schaffer
20. about the cost and how the money should be raised. I'd
21. support this amendment.

22. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

23. Any further discussion? Senator Rock.

24. SENATOR ROCK:

25. Yes Mr. President, Members of the Senate, I rise
26. in opposition to Amendment No. 40. The question of
27. funding over the course of the last ten days, at least
28. notwithstanding those arguments both pro and con,
29. different plans that went on for the past two years
30. in the Transportation Study Commission and on the
31. Floor of the House was one that was extremely carefully
32. considered by the joint leadership and the Chief
33. Executive of this State. The program that was in fact

1. worked out gives to the Regional Transportation Authority
2. permission to levy a gas tax or an ROT on the Motor Fuel
3. Tax, not to exceed 5%. It also utilizes as a concession
4. to the Harris-Blair plan the sales tax as a measure of
5. that money which will come out of General Revenue. I
6. think the plan is a good one as it is. I think an attempt
7. kind of a flip attempt to change it at this point would
8. be a disaster, and I would hope that...and I would so move
9. that this amendment lie upon the Table.

10. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

11. Senator Schaffer may close debate. Senator Knuppel.

12. SENATOR KNUPPEL:

13. In his closing remarks I don't fully understand
14. this amendment. I would like for...Senator Schaffer to
15. be quite explicit as to what it does. Thank you.

16. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

17. Senator Schaffer may close debate.

18. SENATOR SCHAFFER:

19. Senator Knuppel, I thought I explained it. This is
20. a blatant raid on the State Treasury. That's all it is.
21. All I'm saying is that the State Treasury ought to fund
22. RTA instead of the 5% gasoline tax. See, the way...the
23. way those of us in the collar counties feel we aren't
24. going to get any services anyway, so why should our
25. people pay the 5% tax? Why not take it all out of the...
26. the General Revenue Fund? And...and I'm semi-serious on
27. this, and...and I...the point I'm trying...the point I'm
28. trying to make to those of you downstate is that you're
29. putting those of us in the six county area very clearly
30. in the position of being forced to support any subsidy
31. bill for the RTA which runs in our six county area in
32. the future. What I'm trying to get across is that this
33. is going to be a tremendous burden on the taxpayers of

1. the State. This...this particular governmental body
2. is going to compete with the schools, with the pension
3. funds, with mental health, with...with welfare,
4. with every function of State government. You've opened
5. the doors. You're going to vote this bill through and
6. they're going to...you know, in the old days in the
7. Caribbean the pirates used to...when they'd capture
8. a ship they'd line the crew up and they'd say ok boys,
9. you've got to walk the plank or sign on. And this is
10. the position you're putting us in the suburbs. The
11. ship has been taken, or it's about to be taken and...
12. we're going to shortly have the question put before
13. us and our people, either walk the plank or sign on.
14. Either fork up more and more local taxes to support
15. the Chicago transit problem, which is primarily what
16. we're involved here, or sign on and go down and raid
17. the Treasury. And you know I understand...and I happen
18. to be a little bit interested in the history of the
19. Caribbean, did you know that 99% of the people when
20. they were given a choice of signing on or walking the
21. plank, that they signed on.

22. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

23. Senator Rock moves to Table Amendment No. 40 to
24. SB 27. All...The Secretary will call the roll.

25. SECRETARY:

26. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,
27. Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,
28. Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth
29. Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,
30. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt, Mitchler, Howard
31. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,
32. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,
33. Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,

1. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,
2. Weaver, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.

3. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

4. Romano, aye. Buzbee, aye. On this question the ayes
5. are thirty-seven, the nays are fifteen. Amendment No. 40
6. is Tabled.

7. SECRETARY:

8. Amendment No. 41 by Senators Glass and Regner.

9. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

10. Senator Glass.

11. SENATOR GLASS:

12. Thank you Mr. President, Senators, Amendment 41 would
13. require the mailing of a description of the...the referendum
14. to be held to create the RTA to the voters within the
15. region. I think it's important that a matter such as
16. this be explained to the voters, in the same manner
17. that the constitutional amendments are, and in a manner
18. similar to the four propositions offered separately
19. when we adopted our new Constitution. The explanation
20. would give the pros and cons and I believe it would
21. provide for a far more informed electorate. And I
22. would be happy to answer questions and urge your
23. adoption of this amendment.

24. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

25. Is there any discussion? Senator Rock.

26. SENATOR ROCK:

27. Well, Mr. President I told Senator Glass a few
28. moments ago, the...the idea frankly is...is not that
29. unworkable. There are two or three questions, long
30. range observations. One is the immediate fiscal
31. impact. I have no idea what this idea or this proviso
32. would in fact cost. Secondly it provides that...the
33. preparation shall be by the quote General Assembly,

1. close quote. I think we would get into a one squabble
2. if we tried to determine who in fact was the General
3. Assembly that was charged with the duty of preparing this
4. because we all seem to have somewhat differing points
5. of view as to the long points and the short points of
6. this program. I think that if there is no further
7. discussion I think this amendment, since it's kind of
8. a thirteenth hour amendment or eleventh hour, I will
9. withhold the motion, but I intend to move that this
10. Amendment No. 41 lie upon the Table.

11. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

12. Senator Bell.

13. SENATOR BELL:

14. Well, Mr. President, I'd just like to compliment
15. Senator Glass on this amendment. I think...I think it's
16. an excellent amendment and one that certainly deserves
17. to be supported. As has been pointed out, somehow or
18. other the word has to go out to the electorate in this
19. area as to what they're going to be voting on, what
20. the needs are. Certainly there's nothing wrong in...
21. informing. We spend money in this State in many ways
22. that are certainly suspect compared to informing the
23. electorate. I think this is a very desirable amendment, and
24. one that I'm sure that my county and the people there
25. would support.

26. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

27. Senator Glass may close debate.

28. SENATOR GLASS:

29. Thank you Mr. President. I think the arguments have
30. been well stated. I really don't fear the...work and...
31. fairness of putting out this kind of a notice to...to
32. the voters. I think, as I said earlier what we ought
33. to have is a well informed electorate in making a decision

1. on this RTA issue. I think they should have the arguments
2. pro and con which is what this amendment provides. So
3. I would urge your aye vote on Amendment No. 41.

4. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

5. Senator Rock moves to Table Amendment No. 41 to
6. SB 27. Upon that question the Secretary will call the
7. roll.

8. SECRETARY:

9. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,
10. Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,
11. Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth
12. Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,
13. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt, Mitchler, Howard
14. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,
15. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,
16. Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,
17. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,
18. Weaver, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.

19. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

20. Kenneth Hall, aye. Mitchler, no. On that question
21. the ayes are twenty-eight and the nays are twenty-one,
22. Amendment No. 41 is Tabled. Any further amendments?
23. Any further amendments? Senator Bell.

24. SENATOR BELL:

25. Mr. President...if we're getting set, just a
26. parliamentary inquiry, point of parliamentary inquiry.
27. If we're getting set to move 27 to 3rd reading, there's
28. ...there are several different amendments that...I have
29. voted on the prevailing side on, that I'd like to have
30. reconsideration of those amendments that were...where I could
31. make my vote differently. What is the proper time
32. and the proper parliamentary procedure to follow to
33. do that?

1. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

2. Senator Bell, you may file a motion to reconsider.

3. SENATOR BELL:

4. Does that...all right, then my question is does
5. that motion have to be in writing?

6. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

7. I didn't hear you question...

8. SENATOR BELL:

9. Does that...does that motion have to be in writing? I'm waiting..

10. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

11. You...you should file the motion in writing.

12. SENATOR BELL:

13. All right, if we move it to 3rd, if I get those
14. motions in writing will...will I be able to file to
15. bring it back for reconsideration on those three
16. amendments I'm concerned about?

17. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

18. Not after it's moved to 3rd reading, unless you
19. suspend the rules Senator Bell. Senator Partee.

20. SENATOR PARTEE:

21. I'd just like to perhaps issue an appeal to the
22. intelligence of Senator Bell. Recognizing that today
23. is Thursday and recognizing that we have gone through
24. many of these amendments twice, I just certainly Senator
25. Bell do not desire to see you imagized as an obstructionist.
26. And it's likely to be thought that whether you support
27. or do not support this legislation that you have certainly
28. made your point in connection with all of the notions
29. and ideas which have been given birth in your mind and
30. brain. And that the Legislature has addressed them-
31. selves to each of these questions which you've presented.
32. I think that it's basically unfair and ungentlemanly
33. of you to rehassle each of these questions again. I

1. recognize that you are the person elected from your
2. district. That it is your job and duty to make known
3. the desires of you constituents. I think though that
4. it imposes on the good will of everybody here to
5. relitigate each and every question that we have so
6. painlessly and arduously gone through here today.
7. I'm not telling you what to do. Certainly that would
8. not be within the purview of my thought pattern. I'm
9. only appealing to you as a man, as a gentleman and as
10. a thoughtful person that if we are to get these bills
11. in or out of this Legislature over to the House sometime
12. today, that the course of action you have just suggested
13. is certainly not within a reasonable sphere of thought
14. pattern.

15. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

16. Are there any further amendments to SB 27? Senator
17. Conolly.

18. SENATOR CONOLLY:

19. Did I not hear you, or did you move this back to
20. 3rd reading? I have no more amendments.

21. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

22. I am asking if there are any further amendments
23. to SB 27? Senator Nimrod.

24. SENATOR NIMROD:

25. I have two questions. Would the sponsor yield?

26. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

27. I'm asking for further amendments.

28. SENATOR NIMROD:

29. Well, this pertains to amendments...

30. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

31. You have another amendment to offer Senator Nimrod?

32. SENATOR NIMROD:

33. Well, if the questions aren't proper, yes I have a...

1. amendment to offer, if the answer isn't in form.

2. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

3. Do you yield Senator Conolly? Senator Conolly
4. indicates he will yield.

5. SENATOR NIMROD:

6. Senator Conolly, I noted that in Sections 216.
7. through 26...219 which pertain to the labor negotiations
8. and the whole act, replaces one section from the old...
9. from the original bill number 27 which is on page 15.
10. Now, just very briefly and not to get too involved,
11. I know there was a basic, major difference between the
12. Governor's package on the labor negotiations as there...
13. in the context, as there was on the...in our bill 27.
14. Have we in any way made...provided that companies in the
15. suburban areas, for example, which are not unionized, would
16. they in fact have to be unionized under the new labor
17. agreements which I haven't had a chance to fully read
18. or digest. And I ask this question because it was brought
19. to my attention by two of the suburban mass transit
20. district which claim that there will be a shrinkage of
21. some...well, ten million dollars we know already but
22. some 30 or 40 cents per every dollar will be shrunk if
23. we...allow for this provision. Is this provided for
24. in this new bill? Or, do they still have...is there no
25. mandatory requirement for union...wages?

26. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

27. Senator Conolly.

28. SENATOR CONOLLY:

29. This agreement only relates to the Authority...the
30. Authority's employees and does not change any of the
31. present existing agreements of any...employer now.

32. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

33. Any further discussion? Senator Nimrod.

1. SENATOR NIMROD:

2. Are you telling me then that if there is a purchase
3. of service agreement or if they...if they do take over
4. the companies that they will not have to, I mean that...
5. purchase of service agreement they will not have to meet
6. the...union requirements for the increase in wages?

7. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

8. Senator Conolly.

9. SENATOR CONOLLY:

10. There's...there's no such provision in this bill.

11. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

12. Senator Nimrod.

13. SENATOR NIMROD:

14. One...one other question under...on page 26 which
15. relates to the Northeast Regional Railroad Corporation,
16. that is one additional item that was added into that.
17. Does that mean that...there's one thing that just kind
18. of disturbs me and that is that this RTA board could
19. set up another board and give them all their powers. Is
20. this true?

21. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

22. Senator Conolly.

23. SENATOR CONOLLY:

24. This would be the same people...would be the same
25. people involved in this new authority. It is just in
26. there to save problems in...in the Federal Railroad...
27. Railway Act.

28. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

29. Senator Nimrod.

30. SENATOR NIMROD:

31. It...it is the same board...the same board of directors
32. would be the same board on this other. Thank you. I have
33. no...no amendments.

1. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

2. 3rd reading. Senator Sours.

3. SENATOR SOURS:

4. I did have a question.

5. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

6. Of whom, Senator Sours?

7. SENATOR SOURS:

8. I'd like to refer if I might Mr. President, Senators
9. to page 21, Senator Conolly, Section, page 21...

10. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

11. Senator Conolly...Senator Conolly, do you yield to
12. a question from Senator Sours?

13. SENATOR CONOLLY:

14. On what order of business are we on, are we debating
15. the bill or...

16. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

17. The bill has been moves to 3rd reading. Do you
18. yield to a question from Senator Sours? He indicates
19. he will.

20. SENATOR SOURS:

21. Section 2.16 with respect to labor contracts states,
22. the Authority shall deal with and enter into written
23. contracts with employers and so forth and so forth. Now,
24. I'm wondering if the Senator would agree if we amended that
25. so that there would also be no compulsion to become a
26. member of an organization.

27. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

28. Senator Conolly.

29. SENATOR CONOLLY:

30. If the distinguished Senator would look also on
31. page 19, Section B, or paragraph B there shall be no
32. ...limitation on the freedom of association among
33. employees of the Authority or any denial of the right

1. of employees to join or support a labor organization,
2. to bargain collectively through representatives of their
3. own choosing. So we are not...limiting the freedom of
4. any association, which would I think would do.

5. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

6. Senator Sours.

7. SENATOR SOURS:

8. Well, then I submit these two provisions are completely
9. antagonistic. One says there shall be absolute freedom
10. to join and yet the other says there shall not be.

11. Where do we go from there?

12. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

13. Senator Conolly.

14. SENATOR CONOLLY:

15. Well, I would have to dispute the Senator. I do
16. not think these are in conflict. They have been...many
17. people have worked on them. I do not think they are
18. in conflict. I have nothing else to say on that.

19. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

20. Any further discussion? Senator Sours. Senator
21. Harris.

22. SENATOR HARRIS:

23. Mr. President, I want to call attention to the
24. Senate the fact that we have a good many other bills
25. that do require amendments. The members of this side
26. of the aisle have requested a caucus. And my intention
27. is to proceed with consideration of the bills that
28. have to be recalled to 2nd reading so that the processing
29. in Enrolling and Engrossing can proceed with the amend-
30. ments after we have acted on amendments. We would
31. then caucus and subsequent to the conclusion of that
32. caucus return for Floor action on 3rd reading of the
33. list of bills that must be acted on today in order to

1. meet our time table of final action today. Whatever
2. that determination by the Body is. It's clear to me
3. that we are going to be working into the evening at
4. this point, so I want to announce to you all that as we
5. have done a few times in the past, I've arranged with
6. the restaurant, the Rathskeller to provide us with
7. chicken and the same accompanying accouterments that
8. we've had in the past and that will be served as before
9. in my office. The members of the Senate first, then
10. the staff, at 6:30. Several of you have inquired about
11. what will be our course of procedure and I'm sure you
12. all appreciate it's difficult to forecast that with
13. precise accuracy. We do have a good many other bills
14. that have to be considered on the order of 2nd reading
15. today, following completion of that activity then the
16. Republicans will caucus and then return to the Senate
17. Floor for 3rd reading consideration.

18. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

19. Senator Sours.

20. SENATOR SOURS:

21. I'm afraid if we recess pretty soon I'll forget
22. to make this request now Mr. President. I should like
23. to be shown as a sponsor of SB 42 on the Third Special
24. Session. My name was inadvertently omitted.

25. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

26. Is there leave? Leave is granted. Senator Conolly
27. asks leave to bring SB 2 back to the order of 2nd reading
28. for the purpose of an amendment. Is there leave? Leave
29. is granted.

30. SECRETARY:

31. Amendment No. 1 by Senator Harris.

32. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

33. Senator Harris.

1. SENATOR HARRIS:

2. Amendment No. 1 to SB 2 is the result of our
3. negotiations providing for interium financing for
4. public transportation systems in the six county area
5. during the remainder of fiscal '74. This is tract
6. with some of the provisions that were worked out in
7. the understanding of the enactment of HB 89 while
8. this does not require interest payments or hard
9. match on the part of the local units of government
10. it is in general similar to those provisions. I
11. know of no objections at this point for this temporary
12. financing. It is on the basis of guaranteed loans.
13. I would be glad to respond to questions and move the
14. adoption of the amendment.

15. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

16. Is there any discussion? Senator Harris moves
17. the adoption of Amendment No. 1 to SB 2. All in
18. favor signify by saying aye. Opposed nay. The
19. amendment is adopted. Any further amendments? 3rd
20. reading. SB 38, Senator Hynes. Senator Hynes asks
21. leave to move SB 38 back to the order of 2nd reading
22. for the purpose of an amendment. Is there leave?
23. Leave is granted.

24. SECRETARY:

25. Amendment No. 1 by Senator Hynes.

26. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

27. Senator Hynes.

28. SENATOR HYNES:

29. My apologies Mr. President, I've only been waiting
30. five hours to offer this and I was not here when...when
31. it came up. I would offer Amendment No. 1 which authorizes
32. the transfer of \$35,150,000 from the Federal Assistance
33. Trust fund to the Common School Fund. This will enable

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1. the interim financing to be completed by the State
2. in connection with the RTA. It is necessary in order
3. to keep the cash flow position of the State such that
4. its current obligations plus the interim financing
5. will be able to be accomplished.

6. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

7. Is there any discussion? The question is shall
8. Amendment No. 1 to SB 38 be adopted. All in favor
9. signify by saying aye. Opposed nay. The amendment
10. is adopted. Any further amendments? 3rd reading.
11. ...Scholl asks leave to bring SB 12 back to the order
12. of 2nd reading for the purpose of an amendment. Is
13. there leave? Leave is granted.

14. SECRETARY:

15. Amendment No. 6 by Senator Scholl.

16. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

17. Senator Scholl.

18. SENATOR SCHOLL:

19. Mr....Mr. President, this amendment is designed
20. to insure the public that they are buying valid tickets
21. by requiring that written...validation of all-tickets
22. by the administering officers appear on the face of
23. the ticket. In addition it provides for criminal
24. penalties for any person who attempts to forge or
25. counterfeit any lottery ticket. This is a common
26. practice in other States with lotteries.

27. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

28. Is there any discussion? Senator Partee.

29. SENATOR PARTEE:

30. In case some of the members on this side did not
31. hear the explanation, I would only say that we think
32. this is a good amendment and we would ask you to support
33. it.

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1. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

2. Is there further discussion? Senator Scholl
3. moves the adoption of Amendment No. 6 to SB 12. All
4. in favor signify by saying aye. Opposed nay. The
5. amendments adopted. Any...

6. SECRETARY:

7. Amendment No. 7 by Senator Mitchler.

8. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

9. Senator Mitchler.

10. SENATOR MITCHLER:

11. Mr. President, Members of the Senate, this is
12. an amendment to the Lottery bill that has to do with
13. the distribution of the prizes. So there'll be no
14. mistake the reason for an Illinois State Lottery is
15. to provide the people of the State with the pleasures
16. of taking a chance on becoming rich quick, and through
17. the lottery system. Now, this is going to be accomplished
18. by the State of Illinois dispensing lottery tickets so
19. that the people can purchase them. It will have to
20. be promoted and distributed around the State and one
21. of the best methods to give full enjoyment to this...
22. past time of participating in a lottery would be to
23. have the greatest amount of prizes distributed to the
24. people who participate. Now, I don't want to get
25. any money back in these from the net proceeds that did
26. not participate. In order to have a return on your
27. investment you must purchase a ticket. But this sets
28. up so that a limited amount can be used for administration
29. up to but not exceeding 10% of the gross and then of
30. course the remainder after the minimal amount of
31. expenses to administer, promote the lottery, then
32. that would...the proceeds would go back to the people
33. that participated. No one could get any money unless they

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1. participated. Of course that would be on a voluntary
2. basis that they could participate. So this would make
3. the Illinois Lottery bill the finest lottery bill in
4. the entire United States of America. Because the returns
5. to the people that participated would be greater and
6. it'd be like having three slot machines lined up, Indiana,
7. Illinois and Michigan and each have a different pay out.
8. You...the people would like to pay the one that had
9. the greater percentage of payout, and that's what would
10. be in this amendment to the bill. So we're making the
11. Illinois Lottery bill the finest in all of the United
12. States of America by doing this. And I think the people,
13. you know if this was...went by referendum you know how
14. they'd vote on this. So if you're representing people
15. you know how they'd vote on this amendment.

16. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

17. Any discussion? Senator Rock.

18. SENATOR ROCK:

19. Well thank you Mr. President I too represent people,
20. at least a couple that I know. I...I know how they
21. would vote on this amendment in particular. I'd like
22. the sponsor to yield if he would. What's the number
23. of this amendment so I can properly move to Table...No. 6.

24. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

25. No. 7. No. 7.

26. SENATOR ROCK:

27. The impact of this amendment as I read it is that
28. there would be no revenue generated for the State of
29. Illinois. Is that correct Senator?

30. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

31. Senator Mitchler.

32. SENATOR MITCHLER:

33. Well, no. Under this the revenue would not go into

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1. any General Revenue Fund, cause it's not needed. We
2. have \$110,000,000 in the fiscal year '74 budget for
3. tax relief back to the people and we're not going to
4. appropriate any bill or appropriate that money, so...if
5. you have \$110,000,000 surplus in tax relief that you
6. were supposed to give out when you constructed the
7. budget earlier this year. And you're not going to
8. use that. I don't think anybody can, in their right
9. mind vote to put money back into the General Revenue
10. through a lottery or anything else. If you want to
11. have a lottery, let's have a lottery, give it back
12. to the people. And I ask people about this in my
13. district and they like it. They like this idea of
14. getting 90% of the take back again.

15. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

16. Senator Rock.

17. SENATOR ROCK:

18. Well, I...I think the question of lottery is one
19. with which we'll deal later, let me just say when I
20. move to Table Amendment No. 7 that the impact, the
21. thrust of this amendment would be that there would be
22. no funds generated for the General Revenue Fund. I
23. think the amendment is in vain and I would ask that it
24. be Tabled.

25. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

26. Senator Scholl.

27. SENATOR SCHOLL:

28. Mr. President and Members of the Senate, this is
29. the same amendment that was defeated last week. Mitchler
30. special. He talks about he's for tax relief. Well, this
31. is what the lottery's going to do. It's going to give
32. some tax relief, some long overdue tax relief. And I
33. urge that this amendment be defeated.

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1. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):
2. Senator Mitchler may close debate.
3. SENATOR MITCHLER:
4. Be brief, there's a motion to Table and that's non-
5. debatable so I would just suggest that the motion to
6. Table be defeated.
7. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):
8. Senator Rock moves to Table Amendment No. 7 to SB
9. 12. All in favor signify by saying aye. Opposed nay.
10. Motion carries.
11. SECRETARY:
12. Amendment No. 8 by Senator Partee.
13. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):
14. Senator Partee.
15. SENATOR PARTEE:
16. I'll just hold that amendment. I'm not going to
17. pursue it at the moment.
18. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):
19. Any further amendments? Take it out of the record.
20. SENATOR PARTEE:
21. What I'm saying is I'm not going to pursue the
22. amendment if there are no amendments let it move to
23. 3rd. It's all right with me.
24. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):
25. Any further amendments? 3rd reading. Further
26. bills for amendment on 3rd reading? Senator Harris.
27. Did you request a Republican caucus?
28. SENATOR HARRIS:
29. We've completed all Senate Bills on 3rd reading
30. that have to be recalled to 2nd reading. There are
31. no more amendments...on the Secretary's desk. All right
32. then I will request a Republican caucus in my office
33. immediately and we will proceed with it as...assiduously

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1. and quickly as possible.

2. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

3. Senator Partee..

4. SENATOR PARTEE:

5. I...don't ask you to set a time certain, I know that
6. that is sometimes difficult to assess, but if you could
7. determine within a reasonable bit I could let my troop
8. know what time that we're going to be back here. Some
9. of them have to go to their offices and write constituents
10. letters and stuff, you know.

11. SENATOR HARRIS:

12. Well, I think in all candor, I think we will consume
13. probably 45 minutes, something like that. We will try to
14. be back on the Floor at 4:30.

15. SENATOR PARTEE:

16. All right, thank you very much.

17. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

18. The Senate stands in recess.

19. (RECESS)

20. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

21. Senator Scholl on the Floor? ...the Senate will come
22. to order. The first bill that will be called will be
23. SB 12. Senator Scholl.

24. SECRETARY:

25. SB 12 (Secretary reads title of bill)
26. 3rd reading of the bill.

27. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

28. Senator Scholl.

29. SENATOR SCHOLL:

30. Mr. President, Members of the Senate. I'm going
31. to make this rather short because this subject has been
32. on the minds of all of us for the past months. A lottery
33. is very important for this State and I would urge that

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1. you give it a favorable vote.

2. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

3. Any further discussion? Senator Ozinga.

4. SENATOR OZINGA:

5. Mr. President, Members of the Senate, I know it's
6. like whistling in the dark but there may be a few with
7. a few clear conscience. First of all I would say who
8. really wants this bill other than and what good will
9. it do. Illinois needs a State Lottery about as much
10. as we need another horse racing scandal or the same
11. balogna about how foolproof the State Lottery will be.
12. It was fed to the public when parimutuel started in gambling
13. in a course which breeds unending corruption. Now
14. we've all seen and heard over the years and we've
15. watched over the many days and periods just what it's
16. all about. Lotteries are about as unstable a source
17. of money, require constant promotion and variations to
18. sustain public interest and have little meaningful
19. impact on a State total income. They have made
20. virtually no inroads on illegal gambling as proponents
21. claim they would. And in fact they may have created a
22. parallel set of gamblers set. The cost of the administration
23. is excessively high in comparison with other more
24. conventional methods of gaining revenue. Now, why...
25. why do we have to stoop this low in order to obtain
26. revenue in this sovereign State...State of Illinois.
27. Just let me give you a few quotes of a few of your
28. Democratic pedecessors. Such as, I quote from Senator
29. Estes Kefauver, gambling produces nothing and adds
30. nothing to the society or economy of our nation. What
31. is destructive cannot be constructive. Then you've
32. got the late Robert E. Kennedy, the Attorney General
33. states The history of lottery indicates that a large

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1. share ...of the take goes to the promoters in spite of
2. the...corruption of officials takes place as a matter
3. of course. This was all said at the time when he was
4. the Attorney General. Lottery is the...is principally
5. to the ignorant and people who can least afford to gamble.
6. Then your own Harry Truman, former President... Please,
7. for all of you that eulogize him, follow his suggestion.
8. He said, legalized gambling is worst thing in the world.
9. I don't believe in it. Too many people have jumped out
10. of windows because of Nevada. It is a fever. Then
11. of course our own George Washington termed gambling the
12. child of avarice, the brother of inequity and the father
13. of mischief. Now these are all predecessors of the
14. Nation who have gone before... But you all know, and
15. let's just examine your own conscience. This bill is
16. going to do no good for anybody. Yet, I'm not going to
17. dwell on the moral issues of the gambling world and...
18. the syndicated results of it. But you know that we
19. are prone and the average citizen, the average person
20. is prone by nature to do that which he doesn't really
21. intend to do or like to do and when you get these high
22. stakes, it is just...erroneous to think that people
23. are going to pass them by. We all know that each and
24. every one of us here are capable of paying or playing
25. or whatever you want to call it, gambling. It's not
26. that we can't afford it. There's each and every one
27. of us here would probably do and will play, but it
28. is really a discriminatory tax. It is a discriminatory
29. law when you put the State in this lottery business.
30. It's discriminatory against the illiterate, the minority
31. groups, the welfare clients. Gambling on its face
32. breeds corruption. It leads to broken homes. It will
33. lead to more of the welfare recipients taking on a

1. lottery ticket instead of a loaf of bread. The next
2. step would be that it will again be an indirect tax
3. because as such the welfare recipient that uses that
4. tax at the end of a supermarket rail and buys a gambling
5. ticket...a lottery ticket instead of a loaf of bread
6. is going to have to have more welfare in the long run.
7. I would just urge each and every one of you that the
8. people who advocate this type of legislation are the
9. first people to forget after it's passed but the
10. people that are antagonistic to this type of leg-
11. islation, the people that are antagonistic to gambling,
12. the poor widows, the people that just can't afford
13. it or leads to broken homes and so forth, they'll
14. never forget. And you who try or think that you're
15. vote for this type of legislation is going to per-
16. petuate you in office. Believe you me it will come
17. back to haunt you. I urge you to vote against this
18. legislation.

19. PRESIDING OFFICER(SENATOR MOHR):

20. Senator Glass.

21. SENATOR GLASS:

22. Well, Mr. President rather than repeating all
23. the arguments raised by Senator Ozinga with which I agree,
24. I would only point out that stripped of its essentials
25. the lottery is nothing more than a revenue raising
26. measure which falls most heavily on the middle and
27. low income people. And I think contrary to what I've
28. read about the RTA settlement and the fact that there
29. will be no tax relief for the State, I think we can
30. provide some tax relief right here by eliminating this
31. bill. Without any lottery we will at least insure there
32. will be no revenue increase of this magnitude.

33. PRESIDING OFFICER(SENATOR MOHR):

1. Senator Knuppel.

2. SENATOR KNUPPEL:

3. Mr. President and Members of this Body, the source
4. of revenue which will come from gambling will be a
5. grab bag of easy money. It will encourage those
6. who seek to secure something for nothing. It's...
7. it's a strange state of affairs that here in this
8. Session we should consider a lottery at the same
9. time we consider so-called Ethics Legislation.
10. Because what makes dishonest public officials, it's
11. trying to get something for nothing, to get kick-
12. backs and here we create a grab bag of easy money
13. for bureaucrats who will collect it, for those
14. who will spend it and we further erode the basis,
15. the basis of good morality in government which
16. is necessary if we're going to have honest, decent,
17. public officials who also aren't seeking something
18. for nothing. It's an easy of life, an easy way
19. to get something for nothing. It's painting pie
20. in the sky for the poor. The rich aren't going
21. to spend money on this, they have money. They
22. don't need to gamble for it. The man who will
23. be seeking it will be the man who's desperate.
24. The man who's in debt. The man who least needs
25. to gamble. I submit to you this is not the way
26. to finance the basic institutions of government,
27. that if we're going to move forward into...to
28. respectable public officials, into ethical govern-
29. ment we must first of all establish morality in the
30. men and women and in the society which we represent,
31. if this does nothing, to do that. I submit to you that
32. it's tax. That it's a tax which when we talk on the
33. one hand of tax relief, all we're saying to you is we'll

1. take it from those who are desperate. Those who must
2. gamble in order to secure. Those who are hoping for
3. the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow and we will
4. return that debt to you, we will return to you your
5. own money, under the pretext that we are giving
6. you tax relief when all we have done is pick your
7. pocket in a manner that you're under duress from
8. those people who are under duress or compulsion
9. to gamble. And I say that there are funds in this
10. State from which to finance the RTA, to finance gov-
11. ernment, to finance schools, to finance pensions,
12. and if there isn't then we should find ways, because
13. when government depends on the uncertainties, the
14. vagaracies of...of a lottery that we have certainly
15. turned the corner when we then ask our public
16. officials to...to not seek something for nothing
17. too. And I say that...that to you, that if we
18. adopt this lottery for the State of Illinnis, we'll
19. ...many of us live to regret it because it's a
20. grab bag of easy money. And at some day, like the
21. race track scandals and the other scandals you will
22. find the greatest scandal of all in the State of
23. Illinois from those bureaucrats, those people who
24. have handled that money in the hope that they can
25. take it without being caught, because it's easy
26. money. Easy come, easy go. And i...I really sincerely
27. believe that we're making a mistake when we decide
28. to finance government in this manner.

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1. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

2. I'm going to ask you to take a number on this lottery.
3. Senator Sours is next. If anybody wants recognition if
4. you'll raise your hand up which I know. Senator Sours.
5. SENATOR SOURS:

6. ...Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Senate,
7. before I start there has been conceded to me the time of
8. Senator Bartulis, the time of Senator Moore M-double o-r-e;
9. the time of Senator Latherow and the time of Senator
10. Regner if I need that time. Now I do not propose to even
11. start unless we can have...unless we can have a little
12. order and I was around here when everybody was talking
13. when Senator Ozinga was insulted by everyone here...

14. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

15. What...for what purpose Senator Partee arise?

16. SENATOR PARTEE:

17. Just a parliamentary inquiry. I have no objection if
18. the gentlemen speaks forever. I would like to know however
19. what the rule is that gives him the right to say that he has this.
20. The matter of someone giving up his time is a matter that
21. relates to the General Body and the General Body has to give
22. consent to it. I'm not saying we're going to object to it
23. but I think that your remark was indeed preemptive and is not
24. within the spirit or the rhetoric of our rules.

25. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

26. Well the Chair...the Chair would rule that he would...
27. Senator Sours would have to seek to suspend the rules. I
28. think that he would have ample time if everybody would extend
29. the Senator the courtesy which he is entitled to so if we
30. can just calm down...Senator Partee.

31. SENATOR PARTEE:

32. Mr. President...I'm not seeking that...I'm not asking

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1. that he be able to suspend the rules for that purpose
2. because he doesn't have the votes probably to suspend
3. the rules for that purpose. I'm only saying that he
4. should have the persons involved relinquish their time
5. and not preemptively say that he has the time of A-B-C-
6. D and E, that's all I'm saying.

7. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

8. Senator Sours.

9. SENATOR SOURS:

10. This Mr. President, Senators, is a very important
11. piece of legislation. I suppose on this occasion someone
12. ought to probably say something in favor of morality.
13. And I'm in dead earnest. We ought to also talk about the
14. public good and the general welfare of this State. We
15. ought to also talk about ethical values and the sense of
16. direction that these 59 Senators are about to point the
17. way. All of which have to do with a good, stable, civilized
18. society. We were first told by Representative Giorgi that
19. this State operated lottery the profits therefrom would be
20. diverted for the use of our public school system or some
21. other good and lawful constitutional purpose. This kind of
22. legislation truly, Senator Partee, exemplifies the crisis
23. today that exist in the common morality of you and me.
24. There has been a steady disintegration of moral values and
25. ethical concepts. Now Mr. President, I'm hearing a lot of
26. static on every area in this Chamber. We are told that every-
27. thing is relative and we will brood over what once we
28. considered to be an absolute or a universal truth because
29. we say relatively we ought to do this or that. We now
30. no longer ascribe any goodness to truth, right, wrong, idealism.
31. We have a whole new test. Everything is relative. Now at
32. the risk of being similiar Senator Dingfud of the recent
33. present television fame on Watergate I'd like to quote the

1. scripturè. Senator Dingfud hails from North Carolina.
2. In the Twelfth Chapter of Judges, a shibboleth was the
3. word by which the residents of Gilead distinguished
4. the Ephraimites. We are about to do away with these
5. shibboleths by which generates as the head of us lived
6. and prosper. We're going to talk about money as if
7. money could every even cure a simple headache which it
8. can't, not even a simple headache. I know we have
9. gambling in Nevada. They don't only tolerate it, they
10. permit it and they husband it, they encourage it and
11. yet will anyone contend seriously that the other 49
12. States look enviously upon Nevada. The only people from
13. Peoria who ever went there were the tinhorn, cheapskate
14. gamblers and I can name names. I can tell you where they
15. lived. They were deadheads. They didn't pay their doctor,
16. they didn't pay their barber, they didn't pay anybody.
17. Now, I'd like to mention something about one of the true
18. Governors of the State of Illinois always respected
19. and never denigrated - and if that light gets red I'm
20. going to request that I at least have another period of
21. time in which to conclude this because we are talking
22. about a vital issue. I'd like to refer to Governor Henry
23. Horner. I knew him. I can see him in that beaver fedora
24. yet and that camel's hair coat coming to Peoria, walking
25. into Hotel Pere Marquette and I went to hear him, in
26. the '30's. He was a problem to those around him who
27. scoffed at absolute, forthright, clean, good, honest
28. operation of government. In his most recent biography,
29. chapter 11 by Littlewood it is stated that Mayor Kelly
30. thought Horner should telephone and check in when Horner
31. returned to Chicago from time to time. All this while
32. Horner was Governor. Why should I call him Horner would
33. reply. I've got nothing to say to him, I'm the Governor.

1. Now in his personal conversation with other Irish
2. politicians Mayor Kelly sometimes referred to Horner
3. derisively as the goose. That's the underworld jargon
4. for the Jew. The sharp instrument by which this
5. festering boil and I'm quoting Littlewood, was lanced
6. appeared at the 1935 Session of the Legislature and
7. casting about new ways to pay for its teachers and
8. police, the Chicago City administration under Kelly
9. proposed that horse racing and books, let's call them
10. bookies, be licensed by the City and therefore operate
11. openly under State regulation pretty much as the
12. taverns operate today and then. And parenthetically
13. may I just make the comment that we know the taverns
14. in Chicago have been receiving their fair share of
15. notoriety these days in the U. S. District Court. The
16. number of these bookie establishments would be limited
17. according to the Mayor to 2500 in Chicago, so the law
18. read. Half of the licensing fee revenue would be paid
19. for schools. That's laudable, that's good. Half for
20. the general corporate fund of the City of Chicago.
21. That's bad. Now, the chronicle continues by stating,
22. compared with this proposal for a vast system of legalized
23. gambling dens with its invitation for Control by the remnants
24. of the Capone mob and their political partners, the gang warfare
25. during the Prohibition Era would have resembled a
26. Sunday School musical chairs game. Mayor Kelly won over
27. some of the downstate votes by agreeing to eliminate the
28. ground to downstate. Early in the Session Horner told
29. Kelly he would never go for a bill that provided public
30. sanction for gambling. Horner remained silent while the
31. bill rolled through the House 89 to 53 and through the
32. Senate 31 to 14. There's a lot of chatter Mr. Chairman
33. around me. What did Horner do? He vetoed the legislation

1. and he was elected - reelected the next year - not on
 2. the coattails of Roosevelt but in his own right because
 3. he was a right guy and the right people knew he was
 4. right most of the time if not all the time and the
 5. right people also had their right public opinion about
 6. the wrong mayor and his wrong political machinery.
 7. Now if you don't mind I'd like to advert to the fair
 8. City of Peoria 'cause in case you didn't see gambling
 9. in the '30's you could have found it acrawl in Peoria.
 10. We elected a Republican reform mayor one time, Republican
 11. form sheriff...reform sheriff and before he took office
 12. there were 1100 slot machines and two weeks later there
 13. were 1400 in the county. He was a real reformer. Now,
 14. Peoria has always been the synonym for the green stranger
 15. at the mock auctions. You could vision the Peoria boy
 16. sitting in the theatre munching peanuts and some years
 17. ago to say the name of Peoria in New York City was to make
 18. a witty remark. In other words to go to Peoria was a
 19. complete renunciation of everything. To go to Peoria was
 20. like going to the provinces or perhaps to commit suicide.
 21. As late as 1950 gambling in Peoria was rampant. The wide-
 22. open gambling establishments were right down the heart of
 23. the city. The ladies could buy their ball tickets across
 24. from the City Hall. The men could buy theirs across from
 25. the Court House and the amazing thing was that every single
 26. justice of the peace won the ball pool at least once in
 27. the summertime, always on a Saturday when the take was
 28. 4,000 to 5,000 dollars. Now those days are gone forever
 29. in Peoria along with the states attorneys, the city
 30. attorneys...

31. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

32. Senator Sours I'm going to have to ask you to conclude
 33. the light has turned red for the second time. The Chair

1. has extended you that courtesy.

2. SENATOR SOURS:

3. Well, I hadn't intended to quit so early but I
4. suppose I'll have to. Let me say this. Legislation
5. like this, Mr. President, Senators, springs a leak
6. in the moral character of people. In the moral
7. character of people it destroys the moral fiber. Now
8. who wants this? The tinhorns, the oafs, the loafers,
9. the crumb-bums. No college president has suggested....

10. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

11. Senator I'm going to ask that you conclude.

12. SENATOR SOURS:

13. I shall conclude. If someone could convince
14. me that his local minister or his priest or his rabbi
15. supported this I might listen. This is bad legislation.
16. I'm a Horner fan. I believe everything he said. This
17. should be defeated.

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1. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

2. Senator Partee.

3. SENATOR PARTEE:

4. Mr. President and Members of the Senate, I shall not take
5. any pedagogical approach to this subject. It has been said
6. here that something should be said in favor of morality and our
7. ethical values. It has been said here that this is the destruc-
8. tion of the moral fiber. Let me suggest to you that not only
9. loafers or crumb-bums were interested in this business called
10. Lottery. I would point out to you historically that all of the
11. thirteen original colonies of the United States used lotteries
12. to raise revenue. All thirteen colonies. The settlement of
13. Virginia was largely financed by lotteries which were run in
14. England, and by 1672, most of the county seats of the colonies
15. had some kind of a lottery. So, this is no new idea and let me
16. suggest to you that the proceeds from lotteries helped to es-
17. tablish Harvard University which has graduated a lot of people
18. who are not crumb-bums. Yale, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Princeton
19. and William and Mary, some of the most outstanding schools in
20. this country were founded and supported from lottery money. Now,
21. we're talking about something that's a part of America, this land
22. called America, My Country 'Tis of Thee. It's been said that this
23. is a taxation. Nothing could be further from the truth. It is
24. not a taxation. It is not a mandatory tax. If you buy a pack of
25. cigarettes or if you buy a gallon of gasoline, or if you go to the
26. theatre or if you go to a motel, perhaps that this is a mandatory
27. tax. This is indeed an optional tax. This is a tax which a per-
28. son would put on himself only if he had the personal desire to
29. participate in the Lottery in much the same way that people
30. make a decision for themselves as to whether they shall go to a
31. racetrack. People live in this country within two blocks of a
32. racetrack and have never been inside the gates. So, the presence
33. of the opportunity to participate does not in any way suggest to

1. people that they have to. There is in this country, whether
2. you know it or not, some discretionary income. There are a lot
3. of people in this country that have income that they ought to have
4. the discretion to use it as they desire. Something for nothing
5. they talk about. People came from all over the world to try to
6. better themselves, and if someone decides that he wants to take
7. 50¢ and if he can better himself by winning some money, so be it.
8. There's nothing unordinary about it. There's nothing un-American
9. about it. It has always been that way. Sure it's a source of
10. revenue. Nobody denies that. But, it's a source of revenue
11. which may if properly administered, avoids raising taxes. I for
12. one pay some taxes and I certainly would like to see some other
13. methodology come along to raise taxes. This isn't a panacea as
14. far as I'm concerned. It isn't the only way to raise taxes as
15. far as I'm concerned. But, it is certainly the most palatable
16. way to raise any additional taxes as I can see it. How else are
17. we going to raise taxes without increasing the income tax, with-
18. out increasing the property tax, without increasing other taxes
19. which people pay. This is an optional tax, and people have the
20. right, it seems to me to avail themselves of that optional oppor-
21. tunity. Yes, the money will go into the General Revenue Fund,
22. and where else should it go. This is a State Lottery and the
23. money should go into the General Revenue Fund. I for one have
24. not been in the forefront of the movement to earmark funds. I
25. think it all ought to go in the pot. I've said here before
26. that a family ought to have the opportunity to decide what they're
27. going to do with the money in terms of the highest priority. If
28. a family has a hundred dollars to spend this week, they buy gro-
29. ceries, they pay rent, they do whatever they have as obligations
30. to do, but if somebody gets sick with a toothache and somebody
31. has to go to the dentist, that's an eight dollars out of that
32. lottery. People ought to have the right and the State ought to
33. have the right to spend the money that is earned by the State in

1. terms of the priorities as they present themselves. So, to ear-
2. mark the money does not appeal to me. As long as the money is
3. there, if schools need more money, there's more money for schools.
4. If Mental Health needs more money, there's more money for Mental
5. Health. Whatever the priorities dictate as of that moment, it
6. seems to me, the State ought to be in a position to have the
7. money to do it. Now, I'm saying to you, Ladies and Gentlemen that
8. a lottery in modern times was established in 1964, in modern times,
9. back in New Hampshire. And, now the States of New York and New
10. Jersey and Massachusetts and Michigan and Maryland and Connecticut
11. and Pennsylvania, all of them now conduct some kind of a lottery.
12. And, I say to you that there are no more people in Illinois are going
13. to Heaven than people in those States who have this optional oppor-
14. tunity to tax themselves if they desire by purchasing a lottery
15. ticket. It's a good bill and ought to pass.

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PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

Senator Nimrod is not on the Floor. Senator Harber Hall.

SENATOR HARBER HALL:

Mr. President and Senators, I attended the meetings held by a sub-committee to study the lottery and I'm convinced that if this bill passes it may be satisfactorily administered but I do have many questions and much opposition to the principle of the lottery. It seems to me intellectually inconsistent when we teach our children to work hard, save their money and avoid get rich quit...quick shcemes at the same time we direct our State government to proclaim that gambling is really not a necessary evil but is in fact inherently good idea. Does it make any sense for the government to proscribe that no one shall work for a penny less than the minimum wage and for the government then to encourage all of us to squander our week's wages on lottery chances? Now, we've heard members of both sides of this aisle saying that this is a tax. The distinguished Minority Leader has told us it isn't a tax and in the second breath he says it's an optional tax. Let's don't kid ourselves. We came down here at the first of this year, the Republican Party offered a means of...of proposal for tax relief. The Governor offered a proposal for tax relief which the Democrat side of the Senate and House supported. Now we're being...we're going back to our constituents and saying there's no tax relief at all. Instead we're giving you a tax of 55% tax, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Senate, we are putting on those who would be hornswoggled into playing a numbers game called a lottery. The real significance of the lottery and other forms of publicly sponsored gambling it seems to me lies not in the revenue, but in the change it signifies in our national and state conception of the nature and functions of government.

1. Government sponsorship and encouragement of any form of
2. private consumption especially these normally held to be
3. criminal seems to me to be dubious policy. And I
4. encourage this Body to defeat this bill and to permit us
5. to go back and say, well sorry no tax relief but permit
6. us to go back and say at least we...we're giving you the
7. best taxation the combined minds of the General Assembly
8. can devise and it isn't a form of gambling and a 55% tax
9. on a lottery scheme such as this. I would strongly support
10. the defeat of this bill.

11. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

12. Senator Merritt.

13. SENATOR MERRITT:

14. Yes Mr. President, Members of the Senate, I certainly
15. hesitate to follow such learned scholars as gone before me
16. here. Articulate gentlemen like Senator Sours and great
17. Minority Leader Senator Partee, Senator Hall. Perhaps
18. what I lack in those qualities I can make up in the
19. sincerity of the few remarks that I care to make on this. I
20. think it's rather ironic that we're here in the final hours,
21. final days of this yes regularly convened Session and in
22. about five other Special Sessions dealing with matters for
23. which the Governor called us here to address ourselves to
24. as well as our leadership on their calls to have completely
25. disregarded many of the other things and to make the first
26. order of agenda here on third reading, passage stage a
27. gambling bill, a lottery bill only to follow it up with two
28. other bills the RTA, the downstate freeway system. It's
29. no more palatable to me to say that those funds are going
30. to be used for that and I grant you it's no more palatable
31. to the rural...as well as the city people throughout my
32. district. And then to say to them in the next breath no,
33. we've given you no tax relief, we could have cut a half

1. cent sales tax as everyone knows across the board all over
2. the State, direct tax relief. We could have addressed our-
3. selves to the important responsibility of perhaps once again
4. beginning to maintain some decent image in government by
5. better ethics legislation and especially a campaign disclosure
6. bill. But no, let's spend these final hours in getting a gambling
7. bill here in this State. Bingo was permitted by this Body.
8. Great remarks made about all the money it was going to raise,
9. the records show it's raising maybe three million a year, pro-
10. bably one-tenth of what was outlined in the debate when it was
11. passed. But don't forget, a lottery isn't just permitted
12. it's being promoted by the State of Illinois. I'd rather
13. think that our role here as State Legislators, as well as the
14. State's role should be in the elimination of gambling instead
15. of promoting it. I recently had an experience in Canada as
16. I stood in the airport, Winnipeg, Canada. Out in the middle
17. there was a beautiful booth, lights flashing all over it selling
18. lottery tickets based upon football wins. I didn't happen to
19. buy one - \$2.00 a piece I believe they were - I watched people
20. come and go there. I saw as I edged up there towards the counter
21. a little old man, not well dressed in fact somewhat in poverty
22. conditions I would say. It took him a long time to buy a
23. ticket because he was doing it with nickels and dimes and
24. pennies. When there was no one else at the counter I went up to
25. talk to the fine lady that was operating it. I wanted to know how
26. it was operated. It was operated by results of football games.
27. She says, did you notice that little old man, he used to come
28. and they'd been...that booth's been set up there for months upon
29. months, he used to come once a week, he tries to drift in here
30. a couple of times a week and of late it's perhaps three times.
31. You could tell he needed the money not to waste it on that but
32. it's a fever. There's one Senator at least with every bit of ability
33. that I might have in me, I don't want to be a part of helping

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1. continue that fever that's bound to undermine the character and
2. the greatness of what has made this a great State of Illinois.
3. I'd rather see us end this Session in some better manner rather
4. than go back home and tell my people that I've wasted and I've
5. been here every single day of all of these Sessions, that I've
6. helped to waste part of the taxpayers money here for six or
7. seven weeks and to come up with a gambling bill here at the
8. end. And that's what I'm going to take back home to 'em.
9. No sir, my people didn't send me here for that and I'll certainly
10. oppose the bill with all of the ability that I have.

11. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

12. ...Senator, in your remarks you said that we had two
13. more bills. I just want to advise you that there are 18
14. more and the hour is 6:30. ...Senator Nimrod.

15. SENATOR NIMROD:

16. Mr. President and Ladies and Gentlemen of the Senate. I
17. basically concur in most of the discussion that has come before us
18. and so I will not take time to repeat that. We say we can't
19. legislate morality but I ask us to stop for a minute to think
20. that what has happened this past year. We have made a decision
21. on capital punishment. We have taken steps on abortion. We
22. are now faced with a lottery bill. As we proceed along this
23. line we either add to or we take away from the image of what
24. people think of our Country and of our State. I have travelled
25. in a few countries and I've been to a few States and most of
26. my experience in this exposure has been in other countries.
27. I have seen the advertisements in the signs and in the stores
28. and on the streets. Of the people and the peddlers all selling
29. lottery tickets standing out competing for part of that take
30. and this will happen throughout our State and I was very pleased
31. and very proud when I came back home and I could look upon the
32. healthy climate that existed both for my family and for my
33. children. As for me, I will have no part to make our country

1. or my State be in that same climate and that same area of
2. permissiveness that we have been fighting with and the laws
3. that we've been legislating in that area to stop. I see a
4. change and the pendulum is changing in the young people today.
5. They are changing and going away from the permissiveness that
6. we as parents have allowed them to exist and live under. I
7. can tell you this that this truly is a tax. That this truly
8. is supposed to provide money as we've heard of when this
9. State now has been reported a surplus of some 152,000,000
10. dollars. Of having an increase in income of some \$30,000,000
11. per quarter bring in the total of surplus to 250,000,000 and
12. we want to add 60,000,000 more onto it in taxes. It's
13. hypocrisy when we talk about tax relief and then add on taxes.
14. I'm here tonight and in this Special Session primarily we
15. have returned for the spirit of compromise on the RTA. Lottery
16. has nothing to do with RTA. Lottery has nothing to do with
17. education. Lottery is not going to provide anything but
18. money to the General Revenue. I would hope to be about our
19. task and pass our compromise RTA bill and let's go home as the...
20. as the citizens have asked us to do.

21. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

22. Senator Shapiro.

23. SENATOR SHAPIRO:

24. Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Senate, there's
25. a no more regressive tax in the world than the lottery. And
26. I would like to ask you who buys the tickets to such a lottery?
27. Not the wealthy man certainly but men who earn 5,000 or 7,000
28. dollars a year. These people grab the quick opportunity to win
29. a few million dollars and it's their families who suffer when
30. they spend money on the tickets. A lottery is a revenue burden
31. on the poor. If the State needs revenue let's raise it in the
32. traditional way through open, honest taxation and not turn to
33. gambling. Mr. President, I have to profess to plagiarism.

1. These are not my words but I don't think I could have
2. said them any better. They are the words of candidate
3. Dan Walker on May 23, 1973, Rockford, Illinois.

4. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

5. Senator Mitchler.

6. SENATOR MITCHLER:

7. As long as...Mr. President and Members of the Senate,
8. as long as we're quoting what other than legislators feel
9. about lottery, I'd like to quote a former governor who said
10. the adoption of State lottery would be a very serious mistake
11. and he deplored it as a tax on the poor and an invitation
12. to corruption in the State of Illinois, former governor
13. Richard B. Ogilvie. Now I suppose that we admit at least
14. to ourselves and to each other that we listen to our con-
15. stituency and I believe that if you'd take a survey you'd probably
16. find that most people would say yes, why don't you go ahead
17. and give an affirmative vote to a lottery for the State. It's
18. a lot of fun. And that question has been posed in my district
19. to many of my constituency by myself, but then I go on to explain
20. to them about what is known as the hardware connected with a
21. lottery. Now this means the printing of the tickets, the
22. selection of the places where the lottery tickets will be sold,
23. who will qualify, the administration, the collection each week
24. of the money, the dispersing of the prize money. It...it gets to
25. be a complicated thing in fact you're going to have about perhaps
26. close to 10% of the gross receipts go for administration. Now
27. when you talk to people about the hardware and explain it to
28. them in that sense they begin to understand that maybe it isn't
29. like buying a ticket on the television set or the game of chance
30. that they take at the church, buy a chance on an automobile
31. or...or something like that. No. This is a professionally run
32. and promoted program. Now entertainment value of lotteries is
33. secondary to the expected increases in revenue. Lotteries may be

1. a convenient and socially acceptable form of gambling for
2. the public but the major reason for them is political.
3. They are designed to provide additional revenues in a time of
4. a tax rebellion and you know we're in it. Lotteries are an
5. unreliable source of income. One research analyst put
6. it this way. At it...it's best a state lottery is good for
7. five or ten years. And I want to repeat that because I
8. believe that. A state lottery is good for about five or
9. ten years. The novelty wears off. Not only that but the
10. start up cost and the continuing administrative machinery is
11. such a short term operation makes the investment questionable.
12. Now listening to your constituency you do as I do. Oh sure,
13. some of the tavern owners and some of the spots they think that
14. this would be good. In fact I've had a number of people ask
15. me how they could get these licenses to dispense the tickets
16. but I also like to listen to others. I have two Caterpillar
17. Tractor Companies in my district and I receive as many of you
18. a letter from Virgil Grant, Executive Vice President, Caterpillar
19. Tractor Company and they point out this, it says we understand that
20. eight states currently operate lotteries and other states are
21. considering such measures. But we share in the body of thought
22. that the elimination of gambling rather than its operation is still
23. the more proper State role. Illinois law holds gambling to
24. be a misdemeanor and under certain circumstances a felony.
25. But establishment of a State lottery in Illinois would tend to
26. create the impression the State is promoting a direct form of
27. gambling on a very substantial scale. I might say that bingo
28. is permitted, but a lottery would be promoted by the State. Now,
29. a State lottery is of no benefit financially to local organizations
30. such as bingo is. Bingo is returning annually to churches,
31. fraternal and civic organizations that operate bingo 45 million
32. dollars that they can use for their churches and their schools
33. and their fraternities. The State of Illinois realizes

1. approximately four million from the operation of bingo
2. in the State. But you're talking about a take of 45%
3. for the General Revenue then paying out 45% in prizes
4. and the other 10% for administrative costs. But the people
5. are not asking for a lottery that ask for bingo because
6. they're not going to receive any benefit from this. This
7. goes into the General Revenue of the State and I'll tell
8. you that the churches, the church people, the good people
9. of the State of Illinois do not want this and to repeat the
10. words of Senator Ozinga the people that ask for lottery
11. in this type of legislation, gambling and the likes, they
12. never remember how you vote. But believe me, one of the
13. basis I based my candidacy on when I seek reelection and
14. I've been successful four times down here, is on satisfying
15. those people that do remember. And the good people, the
16. church people and that, do not want lottery and I don't
17. think that we should fail them. I think that we for once
18. should pay attention to the good people and stand with
19. them and defeat this lottery.

20. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

21. Senator Romano. Senator Romano.

22. SENATOR ROMANO:

23. Mr. President, I move the previous question.

24. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

25. All right. Would you hold that for just one moment
26. and let Senator Scholl sum up? Senator Scholl.

27. SENATOR SCHOLL:

28. Mr. President and members in the Senate, and a few
29. Holy Rollers. Glad I got a new nickname from Senator Sours.
30. Let me just say, I'd like to correct the record, it has
31. been said tonight that a lottery appeals to small groups
32. of people and often feeds on the poor and the ghetto residents
33. and these facts just don't support this contention. The

1. facts are Pennsylvania, 86% of State residents have played
2. the lottery at least once. Moreover, the study that was
3. taken by mathematica revealed that the poor buy less and
4. not more lottery tickets than the State's average. And
5. actually there is only a very little substantial difference
6. based on income level between buyers and non-buyers. Thus
7. there are large groups of players at all income levels. The
8. study also reveals gentlemen significant differences based
9. upon race or where you live. Black and white residents in
10. Pennsylvania buy tickets at the same rate as do urban, sub-
11. urban and rural residents. The Pennsylvania study also
12. pointed out a broad basis support for lottery. A full 91%
13. of the study sample agreed that gambling is voluntary and
14. therefore a fair way to raise money for the State. My own
15. constituents in a questionnaire this past Spring came out
16. 81% for lottery. Mr. President, Members of the Senate, I
17. ask for a favorable roll call.

18. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

19. Senator Romano did move the previous question. All
20. those in favor signify by saying aye. Opposed? Motion
21. carries. The question is, shall SB 12 pass and on that
22. question the Secretary will call the roll.

23. SECRETARY:

24. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,
25. Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,
26. Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth
27. Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,
28. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt, Mitchler, Howard
29. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,
30. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,
31. Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,
32. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,
33. Weaver, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.

1. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

2. This...the Chair should have pointed out that this
3. bill would require 36 votes to become effective immediately.
4. Request to call the absentees.

5. SECRETARY:

6. Bartulis, Berning, Buzbee, Graham, Johns, McCarthy,
7. Don Moore, Newhouse, Palmer, Smith, Walker, Wooten.

8. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

9. ...Bartulis, present. Senator Swinarski. Senator...
10. Senator Swinarski, for what purpose do you arise?

11. SENATOR SWINARSKI:

12. ...Recorded Mr. President.

13. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

14. How is Senator Swinarski recorded?

15. SECRETARY:

16. Aye.

17. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

18. Recorded aye. How is Senator Carroll recorded?

19. Senator Nudelman.

20. SENATOR NUDELMAN:

21. How am I recorded Mr. President?

22. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

23. You're recorded aye. Request postpone consideration
24. by the sponsor. SB 42. President Harris.

25. SECRETARY:

26. (Secretary reads title of the bill). 3rd reading
27. of the bill.

28. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

29. President Harris.

30. SENATOR HARRIS:

31. Mr. President, SB 42 is a bill that I'm certain we all
32. understand. It's a bill that provides for the implementation
33. of the supplemental freeway by specifying 57 projects scattered

1. throughout the State that will provide for a beginning,
2. more than a beginning but a middle ground extension of the
3. supplemental freeway system that will fill in the voids of
4. the interstate highway system in Illinois. It is an issue
5. that has been debated here a great deal and in the dialogue
6. that's taken place in the last ten days on the major issue
7. of the RTA this piece of legislation was included in the
8. compromise understanding. I'll be happy to respond to any
9. questions. I know the issue is quite clear and would request
10. a favorable roll call.

11. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

12. Is there any discussion? Senator Knuepfer.

13. SENATOR KNUEPFER:

14. This Body never ceases to amaze me with its postures on
15. a variety of issues. About three weeks ago we had no money
16. for teacher's pensions. Then only two weeks ago we suddenly
17. had a surplus of money and everybody wanted to provide tax
18. relief. Today we're broke again and we're putting a new tax
19. on the people of the State of Illinois with this bill. And
20. regardless of how you look at this it is a new tax. Both
21. parties went down committed to no new taxes. The Governor
22. ...walked throughout the State of Illinois saying he was
23. going to provide no new taxes but a bond issue is a tax and the
24. the only difference it's paid for by some later generation
25. rather than the immediate one. We could solve a lot of our
26. problems in this State if we simply dropped most of our
27. taxes and financed the whole thing by bonds. We went through
28. this kind of a program of increasing the State bonded in-
29. debtedness three times during the last administration. It
30. would appear that we have decided we can continue to fool
31. the taxpayer and instead of saying we're raising your taxes
32. we're going to say no what we're doing is simply increasing
33. the bonded indebtedness. No matter how you look at this it's
a new tax being foisted upon the citizens of Illinois. This

1. freeway system was to be paid for under the old bond issue
2. and this State needs no new bond issues, no new taxes.

3. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

4. Senator Rock.

5. SENATOR ROCK:

6. Thank you Mr. President. I think the less acrimonious
7. one becomes the better off we all are. I rise in support of
8. SB 42. This too takes 36 votes. We have labored for some
9. 12 or 14 days, hour after hour, working out what we thought
10. was a compromise, admittedly a compromise, acceptable to each
11. and everyone. Acceptable to all areas of the State. We have
12. seen what I think is one significant part of that compromise
13. failed to muster the support we thought we could. I would urge
14. the members to give at least this part of that package its
15. support.

16. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

17. Is there any further discussion? Senator Harris may
18. close debate.

19. SENATOR HARRIS:

20. Well I just acknowledge the efficacy of Senator Rock's comments
21. just now. This issue I think is clearly understood and would
22. seek a favorable roll call. As pointed out it does require
23. 36 votes.

24. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

25. The question is shall SB 42 pass? Upon that question
26. the Secretary will call the roll.

27. SECRETARY:

28. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,
29. Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,
30. Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth
31. Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,
32. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt, Mitchler, Howard
33. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,

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1. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,
2. Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,
3. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,
4. Weaver, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.

5. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

6. Buzbee, aye. Daley, aye. Hynes, aye. Carroll, aye.
7. Clarke, no. ...Question the ayes are 48 and the nays are 5,
8. 1 present. SB 42 having received the constitutional majority
9. is declared passed. SB 27.

10. SECRETARY:

11. SB 27. (Secretary reads title of the bill).
12. 3rd reading of the bill.

13. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

14. Senator Conolly.

15. SENATOR CONOLLY:

16. Mr. President, we have a fine State. In fact we have
17. a great State. We have a downstate Illinois that has one
18. of the finest if not the greatest agricultural production
19. in the nation. We have agricultural manufacturing plants
20. downstate. We have a fine metropolitan area, in fact we
21. have a great metropolitan area. We have the lowest urban
22. unemployment in the nation. We have diversified manufacturing.
23. We have a transportation center second to none in this nation.
24. We tonight in this bill are providing for a mass transit
25. system, let's say a public transit system for the northeast
26. Illinois area. There are other metropolitan areas that are
27. attempting to provide for public transit. You hear about them.
28. Atlanta, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York,
29. Boston. We have in this bill, we will provide a...for a
30. regional transit authority, the RTA. We will provide the tools
31. for this RTA to be within a year of its inception the finest
32. public transit system in the nation. Illinois and the Chicago
33. metropolitan area will continue to be number one throughout

1. the Nation with this program that we are recommending tonight.
2. A great deal of work have...has gone into the creation of this
3. bill. It has the tools, it has the background. Let us at this
4. time keep Illinois number one in the Nation and in the many fields
5. that it ranks number one. And let's have the finest mass transit
6. or public transit system in the Nation. I urge all the Members of
7. this Body to support me in this measure. Support the leader-
8. ship of both parties, of both Houses. Let us now vote favorably
9. for this bill.

10. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

11. Senator Bell.

12. SENATOR BELL:

13. Mr. President, fellow Members of the Senate, I
14. certainly don't have any profound remarks to make on this
15. measure, but I do have one or two thoughts that I think might
16. be propitious to bring forth at this time. I want to make
17. mention once more the fact that we address ourselves in SB 27
18. to something like 41 amendments. So it's got to be a beautiful
19. piece of legislation, but I have a question in my mind that
20. certainly goes beyond the structure of that bill and addresses
21. itself to the various bodies that will be working within the
22. RTA to the suburban bus lines, to the railroads, to all the
23. transportation bodies. What is the situation going to be when
24. ...when let us take a bus line or a suburban bus line and say
25. that it's operating at a loss and say that a wage contract comes
26. up that's going to increase additional costs and there's no
27. longer this system of private enterprise. The laws of supply
28. and demand that cannot function but the authorities that are
29. running that bus line simply say well, we'll approve the con-
30. tract because the people of the State of Illinois, or the RTA,
31. or the taxpayer will be picking up that cost and the same thing
32. would certainly apply whether it's a bus line or whether it's
33. a railroad. My friends, we're voting on inefficiencies and

1. the subsidizing of that inefficiencies and not for the
2. resolution of those inefficiencies, not for the corrections
3. of those deficiencies. We should be looking at legislation
4. that encourages private or public transportation. Encourages
5. it through some form of incentive, not the creation of some form of
6. monolithic authority that's going to work a burden on the
7. taxpayers of that area if not all of the State of Illinois.
8. There certainly is a crying need for this solution of public
9. transportation but I submit to you that this Senator from Will
10. County does not feel that the regional transit authority has
11. promulgated before this Session of the General Assembly is
12. that answer.

13. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

14. Senator Netsch.

15. SENATOR NETSCH:

16. Thank you Mr. President. My remarks will be brief. The
17. regional transit authority is essential for the northeastern
18. part of Illinois for the Chicago metropolitan area. It's
19. essential now to prevent the total disintegration of our mass
20. transit system. Later it will be just as essential to form
21. the framework for a truly regional public transportation system
22. for that great metropolitan area. Some of us have just voted
23. for a bill which we did not fully believe in, the downstate
24. supplemental freeway bill. That is the lifeline of downstate,
25. it's road system. This is our lifeline, please let us have it.

26. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

27. Senator Berning.

28. SENATOR BERNING:

29. Thank you Mr. President. Members of the Body, I'm inclined
30. to agree with the honorable Senator Netsch that a regional trans-
31. portation authority is vital. It is so vital that many of us
32. spent many agonizing hours last May and June wrestling with
33. the concept but it was and is so vital that our Governor

1. didn't see fit to even inject his thoughts until about two
2. weeks ago when he successfully influenced some Members of this
3. Body to defeat a well thought out regional transportation package
4. that we had before us. You may recall that we delivered 30 votes
5. for it on this side. Now what we have before us Ladies and Gentle-
6. men is a very, very complex far reaching measure that has been
7. hammered out, yes, by the initiative, good industry, fine
8. intentions on the part of several people but I submit that all
9. of the intelligence is not concentrated in 8 or 10 people and
10. what we have before us, magnificent as it may be, falls far
11. short in some critical areas as far as this Senator is concerned.
12. In my area where an RTA as a concept is supported one of the
13. criteria is the complete absorption of the existing transporta-
14. tion systems and particularly the CTA. The surest way to generate
15. a heated discussion and debate is to imply that additional
16. monies are to be made available for the CTA and it to still
17. function under its existing board. This I find to my dismay
18. is what we have now under this proposal. Another weakness that
19. I feel exists, is that while we do have a referendum to include
20. the six counties we very magnanimously provide a referendum for
21. portions or all of the adjacent counties who may want to annex to
22. the district but there is no such requirement for the district
23. to provide grants to Wisconsin and to Indiana without any refer-
24. endum on their part or our part. Our people would have no say
25. insofar as I'm able to determine from quickly going through this
26. measure. I submit again I would like to support an RTA and if
27. we had had this package before us two weeks ago, preferably
28. two months ago we might have been able to reconcile the
29. differences or straighten out my thinking, but as it now exists
30. I can only hope that htis bill does not pass.

31. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

32. Senator Partee.

33. SENATOR PAPTTEE:

1. I'm glad that some of the voices I've heard here to-
2. night did not participate in the Constitutional Convention.
3. The original one, you know. Or participate in the founding
4. of this country because I think perhaps such narrow vision
5. would have caused us to still be British subjects. The
6. difference between intelligence and stupidity is planning.
7. Illinois, it seems to me, has a right to plan its needs in
8. the transportation area, not only for today but for tomorrow
9. and for generations that follow. Everybody says there
10. is a dire and crying need for transportational facilities.
11. We start out with these discussions after we left the Legis-
12. lature. We synthesize the questions into twelve major points.
13. And some of the things that have been said here about the manner
14. in which this is done, has been done, is disturbing to me
15. and I know that nobody needs me to vouchsafe their position
16. or to extend any accolades or encomiums to them but I want you
17. to know that those were some rather hard and difficult bargaining
18. sessions and I say on behalf of the Speaker of the Illinois
19. Legislature, Bob Blair, and I say on behalf of the President
20. of the Illinois Senate, Bill Harris, that they gave nothing
21. that they didn't have to give and we gave a lot more to satisfy
22. them than we thought was fitting and proper. But we did it in
23. the spirit of compromise. We did it in the spirit of trying
24. to create an amicable situation by which this crying need that
25. you speak of could be satisfied. We did it because we know
26. that the time when the CTA can come to this Legislature although
27. people in that city and county pay a great deal of taxes, an inordinate
28. amount of taxes that go into the General Revenue Fund. We knew
29. that the time had come when we could no longer come and ask help
30. from the State of Illinois. We knew that the CTA farebox like
31. any other farebox throughout the country, including the rail-
32. roads, including the suburban transit authorities could not,
33. could not if you please support the kind of transportation that

1. was needed. And we went through those twelve points over
2. and over with a view toward arriving at an accord. Someone
3. said something about incentive for private industry. Well, I
4. want you to know that there are many private bus companies in the
5. suburban area that need help. The railroads need help and
6. there have been people even on this side of the aisle who
7. have said to me or maybe we are doing too much for them. I
8. don't agree. I think that we have to help every facet of the
9. transportation community to bring about a viable transportation
10. system. But let me point out to you Senator that when you talk
11. about incentives I'll tell you that back in the '30's when the
12. Homeowners Loan Corporation came into being a lot of people said
13. now you're going to involve the government in private industry.
14. And when the Federal Housing Authority came in they said you're
15. going to involve the government in private industry. Well let
16. me tell you, except for that intervention we may not have had
17. the kind of growth in development that we've had in the housing
18. industry with all of the concomitant fallouts in terms of
19. jobs for people as plasterers and carpenters and bricklayers and
20. you name it. We did everything in the world to bring about a
21. good bill. The board composition I think finally satisfied
22. everybody and the provisions that the extraordinary vote re-
23. quired or two-third's vote on the board would make for decisions
24. was in my view a very good and palatable thing because it
25. brought into focus no overweening control from one section or
26. the other. It meant that you had to have a six votes out of
27. nine to do anything. The funding question was a difficult one
28. of course. Whenever you talk about raising money it's a
29. difficult thing and this question was dichotomized into two
30. parts: how and how much. And when it was arrived at how much
31. we sat down to think about how this ought to be done. And it's
32. very difficult in a day when services are demanded by the
33. people of this State for every conceivable kind of help

1. to determine where the money can come from and the formulas
2. as arrived at were not arrived at overnight, they were carefully
3. and diligently thought out in a way to avoid as much as humanly
4. possible any additional taxes particularly on real estate and
5. other areas. And then there's the referendum question which
6. we did not desire. We thought that this was an emergency and
7. that this ought to be an ongoing thing from the moment we leave
8. here, but we gave again on the emergency so that the people of
9. that six county area can decide in March for themselves whether
10. or not they desire this authority. This is the time it occurs to
11. me for statesmen and not politicians. This is a moment that
12. calls for men with a breath of vision, not men with an inundation
13. parochial stubbornness. This is a moment of truth. No one
14. person has said that the RTA is not needed or desirable. We
15. listen to the amendments. We did them democratically in the
16. democratic process. Your input has been made. Your desires
17. have been registered. Your notions have been recorded for
18. history and posterity. Now is the time to vote to give Illinois
19. and all those people in those six counties what they so
20. desperately need, a regional transit authority.

21. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

22. Senator Regner.

23. SENATOR REGNER:

24. ...Mr. President, Members of the Senate. Two weeks ago,
25. a little over two weeks ago we did have an RTA bill, a regional
26. transit authority bill that was acceptable to a majority of us
27. but not enough to pass the bill with the 36 necessary votes.
28. I voted for that bill because I thought it was a very acceptable
29. one and I agree there is a need for transportation help in the
30. metropolitan area. However, this proposal that's before us to-
31. day after having some 40 amendments proposed to it, amended,
32. agreed upon by some people, not all of us, I would say could
33. be referred to as an RTA but that RTA would mean a rapid tax

1. acceleration. This group of bills has been...been concocted
2. through three different ways, rape, bribery and gambling
3. and attempted gambling tonight which I'm sure is going to be
4. attempted again. It raped the suburban area, it raided the
5. General Revenue Fund and it raided the Highway Fund. Bribery
6. was tried when they incorporated in the entire package of bills
7. a supplemental freeway bill hoping to get some downstate votes.
8. Thank goodness most of the people on our side didn't see it and
9. will not support this bill. And the gambling was tried in
10. lottery and as I say I'm sure that's coming back again. By
11. 1977 under the figures that...put out by Mr. Pikarsky who
12. seems to be the renowned expert in this area we going to be
13. some \$300,000,000 annual deficit in this operation by 1978
14. almost \$500,000,000. And I want to know where this money is
15. coming from. I talked about it this afternoon and I'll tell
16. you one thing I voted against subsidies in the past but from
17. now on I can be considered part of the great metropolitan
18. bloc and I'll support every RTA subsidy that comes down before
19. this Assembly in the future and I'm sure they're going to come.
20. How was I...various regional transit district worked around
21. the country? Those that are in existence right today are
22. operating at an annual deficit of over \$650,000,000 a year
23. and each and every one of the systems is running at a deficit.
24. None of them are coming anywhere near to breaking even. Some
25. say we'll get it through the U...the Federal Highway Trust Fund
26. will start picking these deficits up. That's well and good.
27. But...it's pretty quick where every area is going to recognize
28. the possibility, the potential of these Federal...Highway
29. Trust Funds being available and they're going to continue to
30. form these districts that are going to operate at a deficit.
31. And just as an example in closing, let's...let's just take
32. the case of a quart of milk, a perishable item, it can be de-
33. livered to your home at a cheaper rate than a letter can be

1. mailed from here to across the street. And what's the two
2. differences between these systems? One is a government
3. monopoly and the other is operating under the free enterprise
4. system and I think that this horrible piece of legislation,
5. the way it's written, should certainly be defeated at this time
6. and if we're going to have sanity go back to the bill that
7. we proposed two weeks ago.

8. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

9. Senator Knuppel

10. SENATOR KNUPPEL:

11. Mr. President and Members of this Body. I think some-
12. body from downstate area should speak in this matter. I feel
13. that today on like this...this Spring that we're confronted
14. with something that we didn't even talk about then and that is
15. the energy crisis. We waited for the cross...Alaskan pipeline
16. far too long and now we're in a situation where we're in a
17. desperate need of energy and we have to wait three years for
18. it to be built. I don't particularly like this bill, but it's
19. the result of give and take. I think that *quid pro quo* is
20. here and I believe this, sincerely, for the State of Illinois to
21. be a great State to meet the energy crisis, to maintain the
22. type of economic life which we have in Illinois and the way
23. of life in the next few years it's going to be necessary that
24. we have a vital, living, strong transportation area, the
25. very sinews of the heart of Illinois in northeastern Illinois.
26. But, while we're doing this...while we're doing this we have
27. to remember that on the west side of this State where I come
28. from we have an atrophied area where we do not have the
29. necessary supplemental freeway program. The...the package
30. that we have here tonight will provide that supplemental
31. freeway program that's so vitally necessary to the areas of
32. this State where I live and which I represent and while this
33. may not be the best bill that could be brought forth here

1. tonight, any legislation that is compromised is not perfect.
2. We must bring the supplemental freeway program to west central
3. Illinois. We must create a strong regional transit authority
4. in northeastern Illinois. The hour may be later than you think
5. and to vote this down merely because you do not find perfection
6. in it here may...may cause great shortages in our economic life
7. and welfare. I believe this energy crisis is far worse, far
8. more crucial, far more climatic than anyone even at the White
9. House level has been willing to state. It was my pleasure
10. this Fall with a group from Illinois to go to Washington and to
11. sit and talk with Governor Love. He was quiescent. At that
12. time he didn't even seem to think that the energy crisis would
13. reach the proportions that it's reached now. I wonder here
14. again, about the credibility of those people in Washington who
15. are telling us about the energy crisis and if they're telling
16. us all there is to know. I'm for a strong, vital Illinois,
17. for a strong vital west central Illinois that has been too
18. long neglected and which this package will provide the necessary
19. arteries, vein that are...and arterial roads that are required
20. to bring industry to west central Illinois and to let the people
21. from west central Illinois participate in the great economic
22. wealth this State enjoys.

23. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

24. Senator Harber Hall.

25. SENATOR HARBÉR HALL:

26. Mr. President, I'm sure that nothing I will say will
27. change any votes. Everyone wants to vote on this now and
28. get it over with. However, I think one argument that I
29. have to make is just simply this. Senator Netsch from the
30. area affected, the Cook County area, made the statement
31. that she voted for and many others over there voted for our
32. downstate highways and she never thought she'd do that, but
33. she was going to do that in order that we could work out this
34. compromise on the RTA. You know, to add a little levity at this

1. point in the argument on the RTA I have tell you that one
2. of our colleagues refers to us downstate as manure kickers.
3. Now, he thinks that's pretty funny. He doesn't really grasp
4. the idea that we're not at all offended by horse manure,
5. cow manure, hog manure, in fact it becomes quite an
6. economic issue for us. So it doesn't offend us when he
7. does call us manure kickers. But, when he says I vote for
8. you manure kickers road so you can vote for the CTA he
9. and Dawn Clark Netsch leave out one thing. Those roads are
10. paid for by user funds. The users pay for the cost of those
11. roads and not the general taxpayer. Why don't they say that?
12. That is what's wrong with this bill. We are deeping...we are
13. dipping too deeply into the General Revenue Fund where all tax-
14. payers whether they're users or not are contributing too much.
15. We have gone too far. The Democrat machine has got their
16. work done. They...they've done it beautifully for the Mayor
17. of Chicago. I commend them on it and I cannot and I'm sorry
18. to say be as I had originally intended to be, a supporter
19. of some support from downstate for the RTA proposal. It's
20. too much gentlemen but you go ahead, you got your votes but
21. not mine.

22. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

23. Senator Schaffer.

24. SENATOR SCHAFFER:

25. ...That may well be a sign that I've used it too much
26. today so I'll try and be brief. This bill for an RTA is
27. unacceptable to me and it's unacceptable for several reasons.
28. One, I don't think that the referendum procedures particularly
29. meaningful for the people I represent in the outer counties.
30. Two, I feel that this bill has opened the gates, the floodgates,
31. to the RTA for funding from the State General Fund. Those of
32. us from the six county area will be down here again for additional
33. money in tens and hundreds of millions of dollars in the years

1. to come. I think that's a mistake. It saddens me that
2. in the, shall we say abbreviated amendment session on the
3. amendments we presented that these amendments were not
4. debated or seriously considered. My attempt to pro-
5. vide a meaningful referendum out from my counties or...or
6. to allow the rural townships in my counties out was
7. summarily rejected. I think those ideas had merit. I'm
8. sad that they weren't considered and I'm sad because I
9. can't support this bill because I recognize the need for
10. mass transit in the northeastern Illinois portion of the
11. State and eventually my counties are going to need mass
12. transit. I reject the concept that Hebron, Illinois on
13. the Wisconsin line should pay the same rate of taxation
14. as far as gasoline tax goes as someone in Arlington Heights
15. or the City of Chicago. My towns are not Chicago oriented,
16. many of them are Wisconsin and Rockford oriented. Have no
17. business being in this package and it offends me because a
18. graduate student in 1958 decided that a neat little line
19. took in Kane and McHenry and Will Counties to make a nice
20. little block in the corner that my people are going to be
21. paying gasoline taxes and forced into something they don't
22. need and don't want. I can tell you right now that you're
23. going to have some troubles with those three counties. You
24. know we're...we've got a lot of Irish settlers over there and
25. they're a little upset. We've got a lot of other ethnic groups
26. and they don't like being pushed around and I have a feeling that
27. while we may be small in numbers you're going to hear a lot
28. from us on this RTA Board as it's eventually created. And
29. you may rue the day that you put those troublemakers from
30. McHenry and Kane and Will County into the District, but so
31. be it. I'm sad I can't support this bill. RTA is a good
32. thing. It's a meaningful concept. I'm sad that we had to
33. come to the eleventh hour, I'm sad that the Governor had to

1. come back to California to settle this problem. I'm sad
2. that we have to do this under this type...type of circumstances.

3. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

4. Senator Chew.

5. SENATOR CHEW:

6. Yeah, Mr. President, I had not planned to say anything
7. but one of the distinguished Senators over on that side
8. made a grave mistake when he said all of the rapid transits
9. and mass transportation companies are suffering \$650,000,000
10. annually which is not true. The gentleman does not serve on
11. any committee that deals with transportation, consequently he
12. picked his figures out of the air. I am prepared to give him
13. down to the dollar of 1972 of all of the transit companies,
14. mass transits, that's operating in this country that have gotten
15. any kind of subsidy from the various states. Now I won't
16. go into what I started to talk about but it seems to me
17. that this bill has the same sponsor as it had before. It
18. seems to me that the articles in the bill that we did not
19. vote for over on this side are still in there. And it seems
20. to me as to why some of us were so eager to cast our aye votes
21. was because we knew that we did not have enough votes to pass
22. it so that was a show not of force, not of a philosophy but
23. plain hypocritical action. It was discovered that the
24. Democrats didn't have enough votes for RTA nor did the
25. Republicans have enough. So what happened? We go to a
26. bargaining table. Leadership worked out a plan. It may not
27. be the best plan that could have been worked out but it is
28. a plan. I have voted for legislation that was not originated
29. by me, I had nothing to do with but because of the necessity
30. of it I have given that side my vote. I stood here today
31. and watched some of the Members on this side play with amend-
32. ments and you could have given them Heaven on a silver platter
33. and they were not going to vote for it noway. I have given you

1. my service I have given you my votes. I have attempted to work
2. with you in every area that was important. Now, give me RTA
3. this is doomsday. You either do it or you stop lying about it
4. and I move the previous question.

5. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

6. Senator Chew there are four more that have requested
7. permission. Senator Don Moore.

8. SENATOR DON MOORE:

9. ...Thank you, Mr. President...

10. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

11. ...Senator...Senator Chew, it's been customary that we
12. ...Senator Chew moves the previous question. All in favor
13. signify by saying aye. Opposed nay. Roll call.

14. SECRETARY:

15. ...Bartulis,

16. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

17. President...President Harris. Senator Chew has moved
18. the previous question...President Harris.

19. SENATOR HARRIS:

20. Well now, Mr. President, haven't we been operating
21. under the list system on the motion to close debate?

22. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

23. Mr. President, I explained that to Senator Chew that we
24. had four yet on the list and he insists on a roll call vote
25. on the previous question.

26. SENATOR HARRIS:

27. Well, we...we so the roll call is on the motion to close
28. debate prior to hearing from the four persons who are on your
29. list?

30. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

31. That is true.

32. SENATOR HARRIS:

33. All right.

1. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

2. Senator Chew.

3. SENATOR CHEW:

4. You did not make me aware that you had additional
5. members to talk on your list. If you have, I will with-
6. draw that motion.

7. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

8. Senator Chew, I thought I had...thank you. Thank you.
9. Senator Don Moore.

10. SENATOR MOORE:

11. Thank you very much Senator Chew. Thank...thank you
12. very much Senator Chew. ...Mr. President I haven't ex-
13. plained my vote on any of the bills very much during these
14. five Special Sessions and the Regular Session but tonight I
15. do want to explain my present vote on this particular bill.
16. Now I voted for SB 27 back here ten days or two weeks ago on
17. two basic ideas. One is that there was a need for it in the
18. area and the most important in my mind is that there were
19. two areas of the referendum. The City of Chicago, suburban
20. Cook County and the bounds of the other five surrounding
21. counties. Now after we provided 30 of the 36 votes for this
22. bill the bill did not succeed and we decided to go into a
23. compromise and under the leadership of the Governor and the
24. Majority and Minority Leaders of the House and Senate, both
25. political parties, they did go into a compromise. Well,
26. Mr. President, I just round out today who the compromiser
27. and who the compromisees were and as far as I'm concerned the
28. people in suburban Cook County and the five surrounding counties
29. have been seduced. It's for that reason Mr. President that
30. I intend to vote present on this bill.

31. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

32. Senator Mitchler.

33. SENATOR MITCHLER:

1. Yes, Mr. President and members of the Senate...may
2. we have a little order Mr. President? The...the compromise
3. bill that we have before us now has some changes from the
4. previous bill that did receive 30 votes as explained by
5. Senator Moore and it has some changes in it that makes it
6. unacceptable to the people of my district, out in Kane
7. and Will and DuPage Counties. For example the referendum
8. portion is for the entire six county area. This is not
9. acceptable to them. Originally they wanted a county by
10. county referendum, a county by county. The county boards
11. have passed resolution to that effect, the people have
12. asked for it. If it had that referendum on it no matter
13. what it had in it I could support it and present it to
14. the people. Now the compromise that we came from the
15. county by county referendum was to have two referendums,
16. one in the City of Chicago and one in Cook County outside
17. the City of Chicago along with the five outlying counties.
18. Now if it had that on I would compromise to that degree
19. but to compromise all the way, to have one referendum for
20. the entire area I cannot accept for my people that I represent.
21. Another thing is the various forms of funding. I'll tell
22. you what the people out there is disappointed in and what
23. they do not like. They do not like to see a continuing
24. subsidy for the Chicago Transit Authority. Now as far as
25. the municipal bus operations in Joliet, Aurora, Elgin, I
26. could care less about coming down here and creating an RTA
27. in order to fund that. That's a responsibility of that
28. community and the people that live in that community and
29. they should provide the necessary funds and revenue to
30. operate a municipal bus company if they feel it's necessary.
31. That's what they did in Peoria by referendum. That's what
32. they did here in Springfield by referendum and if they need
33. it in Joliet and Aurora and Elgin and I've told 'em up there

1. and they applaud me for saying so. Now, when it comes
2. to the suburban railroads, the commuter railroads, we have
3. a little larger problem. I do feel that this becomes a
4. problem of the corridor, the cities and municipalities
5. and township and counties in the corridor which the suburban
6. railroad system serves and I believe legislation should be
7. worked out and authority given to those corridor communities
8. to raise the revenue in the corridor of the railroad to pro-
9. vide the necessary operating expenses to offset the deficit.
10. And, I think that a railroad suburban railroad system is
11. different in many ways from a local municipality including
12. the Chicago Transit Authority. But this bill includes
13. everything waterways, airplanes, taxicabs. Now Elmhurst
14. took it upon themselves to make an appropriation by
15. ordinance of the city council to subsidize the private taxi-
16. cab companies so that they could transport the elderly senior
17. citizens for a 50¢ rate. And I understand Wheaton has them
18. transported for a 40¢ rate. That's the responsibility of the
19. local community but the City of Chicago has found it very
20. profitable to come down to the General Assembly and raid the
21. State Treasury as they're doing now for a continuing sub-
22. sistence for their CTA. That's what my people don't want.
23. That's why I am going to have to vote no.

24. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

25. Senator Donnewald.

26. SENATOR DONNEWALD:

27. Yes, Mr. President, very briefly reference was made
28. earlier in the debate on this particular bill about one of the
29. members of the Body referring to the downstaters as manure
30. kickers I believe it was. I want the membership to know that
31. that wasn't any of the members on our side of the aisle.

32. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

33. Senator Rock.

1. SENATOR ROCK:

2. Thank you Mr. President. Ladies and Gentlemen of the
3. Senate. We are I think in a position as we were on SB 12,
4. for some of the members, for the benefit of the gallery or
5. the benefit of the press seem to slip into hydromatic gear.
6. I think the Buick Company at one point had a...something
7. they called a dynaflo. It never ceases to amaze me how
8. those who stand up and all of a sudden are the defenders
9. of the poor and the oppressed and the downtrodden and those
10. on welfare, can some few months earlier sponsor and support
11. and advocate and promolugate bills to raise the interest
12. rates on small loans. How those who are concerned with the
13. low income can advocate and promolugate the elimination of
14. the usuary law or the raising it to limits so that the small
15. and the poor will be oppressed. And I am surprised frankly
16. at the sanctimony of some of the membership who say well I
17. have done my duty to the people in my area. I a week ago
18. or ten days ago or four or five days ago voted for an RTA
19. bill. And I recall that there were 24 votes on an RTA bill
20. that contained no front end referendum at all and I wonder
21. if we could poll that roll call and see where everybody was.
22. And I remember the last time it was called when there were
23. 30 stalwarts standing in favor of a regional transportation
24. authority for northeastern Illinois and where are they today?
25. There was a lot of hue and cry about no input from the Chief
26. Executive. Now as a matter of fact, hard cold fact, after
27. listening to all of the moaning and the groaning and the hue
28. and the wail in both caucuses about no input from the Chief
29. Executive, why doesn't the Leadership do something. The
30. Leadership in fact sat down during the week that everybody
31. was off and spent five days - we took Thanksgiving off -
32. and worked all day Saturday and the Chief Executive sat there
33. and we hammered out what we thought would be an acceptable

1. compromise to all concerned. And there was a package of
2. bills produced in the best interest of the people of the
3. State of Illinois with bi-partisan sponsorship, with
4. both sides giving in. We rose above as Senator Partee said
5. so eloquently before, we rose above being politicians and
6. attempted in some small way to become statesman. This is a
7. large, big issue for our State. The viability of our
8. economy depends on this bill. And all of a sudden
9. those 24 and then those 30 somehow now can turn their back
10. and say well I voted once before I needn't do it now. NOW
11. is the time. Illinois will keep pace or Illinois will regress.
12. The members of this General Assembly in both the Senate and
13. the House will live by this package or the package will go
14. down. I would hope that personalities and acrimony aside
15. that we can take a look at this bill, take a look at the
16. program, take a look at the package and support it affirmatively
17. and you can...we all, each and everyone of us can go back into
18. our districts and say that well I did not as a matter of fact
19. I was not the sole author of this piece of legislation but I
20. did lend it my support because it is in the best interest of
21. the people of the State of Illinois.

22. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

23. Senator Carroll.

24. SENATOR CARROLL:

25. Thank you Mr. President. I rise because I was a little
26. bit vocal a week or so ago on a different version of this
27. same numbered Senate Bill. And I had a lot of problems with
28. accepting some of the provisions that were in the bill at that
29. time. I wasn't happy with the way it was drafted and I thought
30. that we should have some changes. We...we in this northeastern
31. region, we who have been involved in planning for northeastern
32. Illinois through the planning commission, we recognize the
33. need to the seven and a half million people who have to live

1. and have to work and have to commute in that area of our
2. State. There should be no question now as to what the need
3. is. I feel legitimately in the interest of suburbia and
4. city which I represent and in the interest of the six
5. counties which commission I chair that this type of legis-
6. lation and yes this specific bill is a type of legislation,
7. the type of transit authority, the type of way of moving
8. people so that they can be working and productive members of
9. our society that we need if we are going to be the type of
10. State that will be responsive to its citizens in the 80's
11. and in the 90's and in the centuries to come. I urge support of
12. the legislation.

13. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

14. Senator Harris.

15. SENATOR HARRIS:

16. Mr. President, Members of the Senate, this is the hour.
17. I want to make some comments following up those of Senator
18. Partee's in regard to our lengthy sessions these past ten
19. days, hammering out an understanding that would provide a
20. beginning, that would provide a beginning, to solve the
21. problems of mass transportation in northeastern Illinois.
22. We met every day from last Sunday on with the exception of
23. Thanksgiving and bargained hard but in a spirit of frankness
24. and understanding. The conclusion is an honorable agreement.
25. The legislation implementing that agreement is probably not
26. perfect. We've had tremendous numbers of persons in this Body
27. today acknowledge the problem, even those who don't support
28. this legislative solution to the problem, that the day of need
29. for Illinois action to begin resolving the inability to sustain
30. mass transportation facilities on the farebox and capital and
31. equipment assistance alone is at hand. I want to reassure those
32. on this side of the aisle and it is on this side of the aisle
33. where the greatest and deepest concern lies about the

1. inadequacy of this solution, the safeguards that have gone
2. into this solution to provide protection for the people of
3. the suburban area and to provide for adequate but not a...
4. excessive funding is in this agreement. We can no longer
5. proceed with a separation of responsibility from the State,
6. by the State in serving this six county region of Illinois.
7. I've said here before that as that area prospers Illinois in
8. its entirety prospers. That area cannot be allowed to
9. suffocate any longer in the system of movement of people to
10. and from jobs. Those two hundred and twenty day working days
11. each year based on a philosophy of cars, condemnation and
12. concrete, anti-pollution considerations, energy preservation
13. considerations and the choking, stifling effect of commuter,
14. traffic jams must be addressed. This was the underlying
15. inspiration of a group of men who have labored hours and
16. hours and hours in fashioning this recommendation to this
17. Body. I recognize there are some imperfections. It's need
18. is beyond question. The honor of the agreement is clear. I
19. would urge those who might be wavering to join in taking a
20. courageous step to sustain the needs of transportation for the
21. people of all of Illinois and particularly northeastern Illinois.
22. Mr. President, I urge those wavering Senators to join in what
23. will be a vote courageously given to solve the terribly,
24. terribly difficult problem.

25. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

26. Senator Howard Mohr.

27. SENATOR MOHR:

28. Yes, Mr. President, I'm not going to talk on this subject
29. for any length of time although I could very easily. I'm
30. just going to mention the fact that Senator Graham was part of
31. our negotiating team that spent all last week and I could see
32. as a member of that team also that the Senator was very, very
33. tired and had...had a terrific lot of pressure more so in the
last week and up 'til today...he was sent home by the doctor .

1. today. He is not going to be able to cast his vote on this
2. measure this evening but I would like the record to show that
3. he has been sent home by the doctor's orders.

4. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

5. Senator Conolly may close debate.

6. SENATOR CONOLLY:

7. Mr. President, public transit in Illinois' time has
8. come. Public transit for the young and old. Public...
9. transit for the city dweller and the suburbanite. We need
10. it now ladies and gentlemen, we need public transit. Public
11. transit in Illinois in the northeast region will be called
12. regional transportation. The Regional Transportation Authority.
13. I urge you all to look to the future, look to the future of
14. Illinois, look to the future of metropolitan Chicago, look to
15. the future for your familys and your grandchildren because they
16. need it in the future as much as we need it now. I urge your...
17. favorable vote on this roll call.

18. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

19. The question is shall SB 27 pass? The passage of this
20. bill takes 36 votes and upon that question the Secretary will
21. call the roll.

22. SECRETARY:

23. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,
24. Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,
25. Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth
26. Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,
27. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt, Mitchler, Howard
28. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,
29. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,
30. Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,
31. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,
32. Weaver, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.

33. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

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1. Carroll, aye. Palmer, aye. Newhouse, aye. Ozinga,
2. no. Berning, no. Hall, no...Harber Hall, no. On that
3. question the ayes are 38 and the nays are 15 and three
4. present. SB 27 having received a constitutional majority
5. is declared passed. Senator Rock.

6. SENATOR ROCK:

7. Mr. President, having voted on the prevailing side
8. I move to reconsider the vote by which SB 27 was passed.

9. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

10. Senator Rock moves to reconsider, Senator Carroll
11. moves to Table. All in favor signify by saying aye.
12. Opposed, nay. Motion carries. SB 28. Senator...

13. SECRETARY:

14. SB 28 (Secretary reads title of the bill).
15. 3rd reading of the bill.

16. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

17. Senator Conolly.

18. SENATOR CONOLLY:

19. Mr. President, this is a first of a series of companion
20. bills that set up the and support the RTA. This makes various
21. changes in the urban transportation district and I would urge
22. the same roll call on this bill.

23. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

24. Is there any discussion? Senator Rock.

25. SENATOR ROCK:

26. Yes. I...I don't know that it'll be necessary Mr.
27. President to speak on each and every bill in the package.
28. This is merely an implementation bill. It provides that the
29. urban transportation districts throughout the State can...can
30. and should cooperate with the Authority. I would urge as
31. Senator Conolly said the same roll call.

32. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

33. Is there any further discussion? The question is shall

1. SB 28 pass. And on that question the Secretary will call
2. the roll.
3. SECRETARY:
4. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,
5. Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,
6. Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth
7. Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,
8. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt, Mitchler, Howard
9. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,
10. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,
11. Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,
12. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,
13. Weaver, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.
14. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):
15. Donnewald, aye. Mitchler, no. Shapiro, no. On that
16. question the ayes are 38 and the nays are 13. SB 28 having
17. received the constitutional majority is declared passed.
18. SB 29.
19. SECRETARY:
20. SB 29 (Secretary reads title of the bill)
21. 3rd reading of the bill.
22. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):
23. Senator Conolly.
24. SENATOR CONOLLY:
25. Mr. President, once again this is a companion bill that
26. allows cooperation with the local mass transit districts of
27. the...act, makes compatible...
28. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):
29. Is there any discussion.
30. SENATOR CONOLLY:
31. ...same roll call.
32. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):
33. The question is shall SB 29 pass? Upon that question

1. the Secretary will call the roll.

2. SECRETARY:

3. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,
4. Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,
5. Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth
6. Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,
7. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt, Mitchler, Howard
8. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,
9. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,
10. Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,
11. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,
12. Weaver, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.

3. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

4. Roe, aye. Ozinga, no. Sours, no. On that question
5. the ayes are 39. The nays are 13. SB 29 having received
6. the constitutional majority is declared passed. SB 30.

7. SECRETARY:

8. SB 30. (Secretary reads title of the bill).
3rd reading of the bill.

PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

Senator Conolly.

SENATOR CONOLLY:

Mr. President, once again a companion bill. This makes
changes in the municipal...code to make it compatible with
the RTA Act.

PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

Is there any discussion? The question is shall SB 30
pass? Upon that question the Secretary will call the roll.

SECRETARY:

Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,
Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,
Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth
Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,

1. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt, Mitchler, Howard
2. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,
3. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,
4. Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,
5. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,
6. Weaver, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.
7. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):
8. Schaffer, no. Vadalabene, aye. Question the ayes are
9. 38. The nays are 14 and 1 present. SB 30 having received
10. the constitutional majority is declared passed. SB 32.
11. ACTING SECRETARY (MR. WRIGHT):
12. SB 32 (Secretary reads title of the bill)
13. 3rd reading of the bill.
14. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):
15. Senator Conolly.
16. SENATOR CONOLLY:
17. This has been amended to exclude the suburban trans-
18. portation corporation but since the RTA has its own budget
19. form it is not necessary to meet the requirements of the
20. Illinois Municipal Budget Law. Move the adoption of this bill.
21. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):
22. Is there any discussion? The question is shall SB 32
23. pass? Upon that question the Secretary will call the roll.
24. ACTING SECRETARY (MR. WRIGHT):
25. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,
26. Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,
27. Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth
28. Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,
29. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt, Mitchler, Howard
30. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,
31. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,
32. Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,
33. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,

1. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

2. Schaffer, no. Vadalabene, aye. Bell, no. Scholl,
3. aye. ...Question the ayes are 37. The nays are 10.
4. SB 32 having received a constitutional majority is de-
5. clared passed. SB 33.

6. ACTING SECRETARY (MR. WRIGHT):

7. SB 33. (Secretary reads title of the bill).
8. 3rd reading of the bill.

9. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

10. Senator Conolly.

11. SENATOR CONOLLY:

12. Mr. President, this makes changes in the metropolitan
13. transit act which is the recent CTA Act and allows them and
14. makes them meet requirements of the RTA and cooperate with
15. the RTA.

16. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

17. Is there any discussion? The question is shall SB 33
18. pass? Upon that question the Secretary will call the roll.

19. SECRETARY:

20. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,
21. Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,
22. Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth
23. Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,
24. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt, Mitchler, Howard
25. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,
26. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,
27. Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,
28. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,
29. Weaver, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.

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31. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

32. Newhouse, aye. On that question the ayes are 37. The
33. nays are 12. SB 33 having received the constitutional majority
is declared passed. SB 34.

1. ACTING SECRETARY (MR. WRIGHT):
2. SB 34. (Secretary reads title of the bill).
3. 3rd reading of the bill.
4. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):
5. Senator Conolly.
6. SENATOR CONOLLY:
7. Mr. President, this is a clarifying amendment to
8. insure that when a tax on gasoline is imposed in the
9. regional area that it does not impose it on the existing
10. sales tax and be it double taxation. I move...the
11. adoption of this.
12. PRESIDING OFFICE (SENATOR WEAVER):
13. Is there any discussion? The question is shall
14. SB 34 pass? And upon that question the Secretary will
15. call the roll.
16. ACTING SECRETARY (MR. WRIGHT):
17. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,
18. Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,
19. Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth
20. Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,
21. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt, Mitchler, Howard
22. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,
23. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,
24. Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,
25. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,
26. Weaver, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.
27. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):
28. Keegan, aye. ...Question the ayes are 38 and the nays are
29. 10. SB 34 having received the constitutional majority is declared
30. passed. SB 35.
31. SECRETARY:
32. SB 35. (Secretary reads title of the bill).
33. 3rd reading of the bill.

1. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

2. Senator Conolly.

3. SENATOR CONOLLY:

4. This does as 34 does but it pertains as the definition
5. says, the used tax act only defines the word, the term, selling
6. price.

7. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

8. Is there any discussion? The question is shall SB
9. 35 pass? And upon that question the Secretary will call
10. the roll.

11. ACTING SECRETARY (MR. WRIGHT):

12. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,
13. Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,
14. Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth
15. Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,
16. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt, Mitchler, Howard
17. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,
18. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,
19. Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,
20. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,
21. Weaver, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.

22. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

23. On that question the ayes are 36. The nays are 11.
24. SB 35 having received the constitutional majority is
25. declared passed. 36.

26. ACTING SECRETARY (MR. WRIGHT):

27. SB 36. (Secretary reads title of the bill).
28. 3rd reading of the bill.

29. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

30. Senator Conolly.

31. SENATOR CONOLLY:

32. Mr. President, the RTA Act provides for limits and
33. interest rates therefore there's no reason for the authority
to be included in this Act and therefore I...urge the adoption

1. of this amendment.

2. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

3. Is there any discussion? The question is shall SB 36
4. pass? Upon that question the Secretary will call the roll.

5. ACTING SECRETARY (MR. WRIGHT):

6. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,
7. Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,
8. Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth
9. Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,
10. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt, Mitchler, Howard
11. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,
12. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,
13. Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,
14. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,
15. Weaver, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.

16. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

17. Schaffer, no. ...Question the ayes are 37. The nays
18. are 12. SB 36 having received the constitutional majority
19. is declared passed. SB 37.

20. SECRETARY:

21. SB 37. (Secretary reads title of the bill).
22. 3rd reading of the bill.

23. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

24. Senator Conolly.

25. SENATOR CONOLLY:

26. Mr. President, this makes the public utilities act
27. compatible with the new RTA Act. I move its adoption.

28. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

29. Is there any discussion? The question is shall SB 37
30. pass? Upon that question the Secretary will call the roll.

31. SECRETARY:

32. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,
33. Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,
Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth

1. Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,
2. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt, Mitchler, Howard
3. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,
4. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,
5. Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,
6. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,
7. Weaver, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.

8. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

9. ...Question the ayes are 39. The nays are 10.

10. SB 37 having received the constitutional majority is
11. declared passed. SB 45.

12. SECRETARY:

13. SB 45. (Secretary reads title of the bill).

14. 3rd reading of the bill.

15. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

16. Senator Conolly.

17. SENATOR CONOLLY:

18. Mr. President, this authorizes the increase of...
19. of the bonds for highway \$200,000,000 bonds as discussed
20. early today.

21. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

22. Is there any discussion? The question is shall SB 45
23. pass? Upon that question the Secretary will call the roll.

24. SECRETARY:

25. Bartulis, Bell, Berning,

26. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

27. For what purpose does Senator Rock arise? We're
28. on roll call Senator Rock.

29. SENATOR ROCK:

30. I understand Mr. President. I apologize. Parliamentary
31. inquiry. This is the bond authorization act. Everyone who
32. voted for the supplemental freeway bill has to vote for this.

33. SECRETARY:

Berning...

1. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

2. For what purpose does Senator Latherow arise?

3. SENATOR LATHEROW:

4. Well, Mr. President, is it pass time when you can
5. discuss this any?

6. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

7. Well, we're on roll call, Senator. I'm sorry had
8. I seen you I certainly would have recognized you.

9. SENATOR LATHEROW:

10. Well, I just wanted to recognize Mr. President that
11. the necessary funds even including the increment of 8%
12. raise per year and the cost of construction were built into
13. the \$900,000,000 road construction program, mass transit
14. and so forth. Just wanted to mention that.

15. SECRETARY:

16. Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,
17. Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,
18. Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth
19. Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,
20. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt, Mitchler, Howard
21. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,
22. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,
23. Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,
24. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,
25. Weaver, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.

26. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

27. ...Question the ayes are 36. The nays are 14. SB 45
28. having received the constitutional majority is declared passed.
29. SB 46.

30. SECRETARY:

31. SB 46. (Secretary reads title of the bill).

32. 3rd reading of the bill.

33. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

1. Senator Conolly.

2. SENATOR CONOLLY:

3. Mr. President, this bill is the authorizes \$75,000,000
4. bond issue for mass transit equipment in the northeast
5. region and suburban area. I move the adoption of this
6. amendment...this bill.

7. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

8. Is there any discussion? The question is shall SB 46
9. pass? On that question the Secretary will call the roll.

10. SECRETARY:

11. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,
12. Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,
13. Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth
14. Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,
15. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt, Mitchler, Howard
16. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,
17. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,
18. Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,
19. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,
20. Weaver, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.

21. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

22. Glass, aye. ...no. ...aye. Question the ayes are
23. 39. The nays are 10. SB 46 having received the constitutional
24. majority is declared passed. SB 2.

25. SECRETARY:

26. SB 2. (Secretary reads title of the bill).

27. 3rd reading of the bill.

28. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

29. Senator Conolly.

30. SENATOR CONOLLY:

31. Mr. President, this bill pertains to the agreed interim
32. financing of the transit systems in...existing transit systems
33. in the Cook County metropolitan region the RTA region. I would

1. urge that this bill be adopted so that our existing transit
2. systems will not go broke between now and the...the
3. establishment of the RTA.

4. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

5. Is there any discussion? The question is shall
6. SB 2 pass? Upon that question the Secretary will call
7. the roll.

8. SECRETARY:

9. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,
10. Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,
11. Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth
12. Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,
13. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt, Mitchler, Howard
14. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,
15. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,
16. Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,
17. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,
18. Weaver, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.

19. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

20. Saperstein, aye. Swinarski, aye...no, it's aye,
21. excuse me. ...Question the ayes are 36. The nays are 11
22. and 1 present. SB 2 having received the constitutional
23. majority is declared passed. SB 43.

24. SECRETARY:

25. SB 43. (Secretary reads title of the bill).
26. 3rd reading of the bill.

27. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

28. Senator Conolly.

29. SENATOR CONOLLY:

30. Mr. President, this is the...the appropriation act for
31. the bill we just passed that provides the funds for the funding
32. of the CTA, the deficits of the...railroads, the deficits of
33. suburban bus companies.

1. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

2. Is there any discussion? The question is shall SB 43
3. pass? Upon that question the Secretary will call the roll.

4. SECRETARY:

5. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,
6. Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,
7. Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth
8. Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,
9. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt, Mitchler, Howard
10. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,
11. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,
12. Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,
13. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,
14. Weaver, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.

15. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

16. ...Question the ayes are 36. The nays are 10. SB 43
17. having received the constitutional majority is declared passed.
18. SB 38.

19. SECRETARY:

20. SB 38. (Secretary reads title of the bill).
21. 3rd reading of the bill.

22. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

23. Senator Hynes.

24. SENATOR HYNES:

25. Mr. President, this authorizes the transfer of \$35,150,000
26. from the Federal Fiscal Assistance Trust Fund to the common
27. school fund. It is necessary in order to increase the cash
28. flow for purposes of funding the interim financing legislation we
29. just passed. I'd ask for a favorable roll call.

30. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

31. Is there any discussion? The question is shall SB 38
32. pass. Upon that question the Secretary will call the roll.

33. ACTING SECRETARY (MR. WRIGHT):

1. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,
2. Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,
3. Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth
4. Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,
5. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt, Mitchler, Howard
6. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,
7. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,
8. Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,
9. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,
10. Weaver, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.

11. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

12. Merritt, no. Bruce, aye. ...Question the ayes are
13. 39 the nays are 8. SB 38 having received the constitutional
14. majority is declared passed. SB 3.

15. ACTING SECRETARY (MR. WRIGHT):

16. SB 3. (Secretary reads title of the bill)
17. 3rd reading of the bill.

18. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

19. Senator Partee.

20. SENATOR PARTEE:

21. Just simply Mr. President. ...This is an appropriation
22. inadvertently left out of the Department of Transportation
23. Appropriation Bill during the last Session. I'd ask for
24. a favorable roll call.

25. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

26. Is there any discussion? Senator Harris.

27. SENATOR HARRIS:

28. Mr. President, I would call attention to the members of this
29. side of the aisle that ... tonight the other side of the aisle
30. supported us on SB 42 almost to a man. That was the supplemental
31. freeway bill. There was an understanding about other things
32. but that side...on other things and this side fail to meet
33. some of its expectations but the other side of the aisle in

1. spite of that recognized its obligation as relates to
2. the supplemental freeway bill. I would urge those on
3. this side of the aisle that in fact this bill, SB 3,
4. was a part of the fiscal '74 appropriation to the
5. Department of Transportation but was left out. It be-
6. came a part of our discussions in this whole package
7. that we've been debating tonight. I think as a matter
8. of good faith on the part of this side to respond to
9. the demonstration of good faith earlier demonstrated
10. by the other side that this bill should be supported
11. with a sufficient majority for it to be effective im-
12. mediately.

13. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

14. Senator Sours.

15. SENATOR SOURS:

16. Mr. President, Senators, can someone tell me whether
17. the other supplemental freeway bill we passed tonight is
18. one destined to receive the approval of the Governor or
19. will it be another veto? I'd like some assurance one way
20. or the other. A yes or a no will do the trick if it's
21. founded on facts.

22. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

23. Who are you asking the question of, Senator?

24. SENATOR SOURS:

25. Anyone.

26. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

27. Anyone have an answer? Senator Partee.

28. SENATOR PARTEE:

29. I think the only person that could answer that is the
30. Governor. I suspect he's going to sign the bill but I don't
31. ...I wish you hadn't asked it on this bill but that doesn't
32. relate to that other bill at all.

33. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

1. Senator Sours.

2. SENATOR SOURS:

3. Except Senator Partee when the original bond issue
4. was passed in the Ogilvie administration there were certain
5. assurances made then to, for example my Senate District,
6. all the other Senate Districts, so when we talk about an
7. assurance made to Cook County I can also say that we had
8. an assurance of equal weight. Now what I'd like to know is
9. what does anybody...anybody here know as to whether or not
10. the Governor has affirmatively stated he would sign into
11. law each of these or one of these and if one which one.

12. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

13. Senator Partee.

14. SENATOR PARTEE:

15. I can only say to you that the Governor sat down and
16. negotiated with us on this entire package and said that he
17. would sign this entire package. ...More than that I cannot
18. say Senator.

19. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

20. Senator Sours.

21. SENATOR SOURS:

22. Did that include the other supplemental freeway appro-
23. priation bill? That's all I want to know. If it did I'm
24. voting for this. If it didn't...if it doesn't then I want
25. to do what I can to oppose it.

26. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

27. Senator Partee.

28. SENATOR PARTEE:

29. The other supplemental freeway bill was part of the
30. entire package. That was the entire package on which we agreed.
31. The Governor and all of the conferees agreed on the signing,
32. he said he would sign all the...all the package sir. I
33. would assume that includes this bill. And the one you

1. refer to.

2. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

3. Senator Sours.

4. SENATOR SOURS:

5. Then I would be safe and secure in relying on the
6. fact that the Governor will sign into law both appropriations?

7. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

8. Senator Partee.

9. SENATOR PARTEE:

10. Would that I spoke another language. I've tried as
11. best I can with the English language to say that the Governor
12. agreed on the entire package of bills. We had entire agreement
13. on the entire package.

14. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

15. Any further discussion? Senator Sours.

16. SENATOR SOURS:

17. You're talking about the poverty of our language Senator.
18. There are two adverbs one is called yes the other is called no.
19. Now which is it?

20. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

21. Senator Partee.

22. SENATOR PARTEE:

23. Yes. Yes. Yes. Yes.

24. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

25. Further discussion? Senator Latherow has asked for
26. a roll call. All in favor...the question is shall SB 3 pass?
27. Upon that question the Secretary will call the roll.

28. ACTING SECRETARY (MR. WRIGHT):

29. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,
30. Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,
31. Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth
32. Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,
33. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt, Mitchler, Howard

SB 12
3rd Reading

- 1. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,
- 2. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,
- 3. Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,
- 4. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,
- 5. Weaver, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.

6. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

7. McBroom, aye. ...aye. ...Question the ayes are 48.
8. The nays are 1 and 1 present. SB 3 having received the
9. constitutional majority is declared passed. ...Order of
10. postponed consideration. Senator...Scholl. Senator
11. Scholl.

12. SENATOR SCHOLL:

13. Mr. President, we've gone through this bill before.
14. I'd like to call it back up for approval.

15. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

16. Is there any discussion? SB 12...

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1. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

2. SB 12 we're talking about. Senator Ozinga is
3. recognized.

4. SENATOR OZINGA:

5. Okay. Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen of the
6. Senate. This bill was called about an hour and a half ago.
7. It was defeated. There were 29 votes. That's all there
8. were and don't stand up there and shake your head no that's
9. all there were. Jim Donnewald, you know that's all there
10. were. And as for you Senator you can sit down because I'm
11. going to continue talking regardless. Now, there were
12. Mr. Bruce, Mr. Buzbee, Mr. Johns, Mr. McCarthy, Mr. Newhouse,
13. Mr. Palmer, Mr. Walker and Mr. Wooten that did not vote on
14. this bill. I listened to Senator Shapiro read a statement
15. of the Governor, which read and it was quoted from the May
16. 24th issue of the Rockford paper, wherein it said; Mr. Walker
17. said quote a lottery is a revenue burden on the poor. If
18. the State needs revenue let's raise it in the traditional
19. way through open, honest taxation and not through or turn
20. to gambling. Okay. If it is the Governor that wants this
21. bill then his word isn't worth a damn. If this is the kind
22. of a Governor that we've got that will turn the tables on
23. a direct quote on the basis I'll do anything just to get a
24. buck in the till it's about time that we start recognizing
25. the fact. And Mr. Scholl, Senator Scholl, if you want to be
26. the sponsor of this kind of legislation you shouldn't come
27. back to the Legislature. Now when I'd say about an hour and
28. a half ago this bill was up and had a roll call I was tickled
29. to death that this was the first bill called for one reason.
30. The only reason is that every Senator on this Floor voted his
31. conscience. Morality is a part of this issue. I refrained
32. from talking about it because they say that I am too religious
33. when it comes to these issues. Okay. But when it comes to

1. the fact that the Governor's man walks on this Floor and
2. threatens people that if they don't vote for it they're
3. liable to lose patronage, they're liable to do this, they're
4. liable to do that. I think it's a crying shame and it's about
5. time that we recognize this fact. Michael Duncan has been
6. on this Floor ever since this holocaust was passed. I
7. asked him if there was...when the vote was cast if he'd
8. show me the roll call but he was in too big a hurry to take
9. it down to Walker, Governor Walker, to show him who it was
10. that didn't vote for the bill. This is ridiculous. We're
11. calling a bill within an hour and a half to break people's
12. conscience. Let's have a roll call but vote your conscience
13. again and some of you better change your vote to no.

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1. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

2. Senator Swinarski.

3. SENATOR SWINARSKI:

4. Mr. President, Members of the Senate. I think before
5. we get a little bit too emotional here, we get too involved in
6. things, I think we'd better be a little bit realistic. First
7. of all we just had a charge here just a few moments ago that
8. people were being threatened. I'm sure if that's the case
9. being a good public official you should certainly seek out
10. the advice of the State's Attorney of Sangamon County and
11. let's see where the record stands and let's see if there is
12. threats or let's see if there is not threats and let's talk
13. about the Governor for a moment. You say well, he changed
14. his word and he said something just the opposite over a year
15. ago. Well thank heavens we have men in politics who are able
16. to see another side of a coin, to realize another man's...
17. point of position, being able to compromise. Unless we are
18. able to compromise we wouldn't be able just a few moments ago
19. to be able to pass the RTA and I think more than half...half
20. the people in the population of the State of Illinois will be
21. thankful for what we did here this evening. And if we're going
22. to legislate morals, if we're going to live in glass houses
23. Senator let's reflect upon ourselves for a moment. I don't
24. think we should begin to legislate the morals of other people
25. but let's judge our own souls and ourselves and let's talk
26. a moment for...about the churches in our communities and our
27. neighborhood. I happen to know some of the churches in your
28. community and I know that some of these churches are looking
29. forward to this legislation because they hope to be able to
30. sell some of these lottery tickets to be able to bring in a
31. profit to the church as bingo has done in the past. ...Same
32. arguments we used for bingo a few years ago that are being used
33. against the lottery today and they are false and they are not so.

1. Many churches in the Chicago area are able to survive be-
2. cause ingo...the money that's been brought in because of
3. bingo. I say this this evening this is good legislation.
4. People are not compelled to buy lottery tickets. If they
5. wish to participate in the lottery then can but let's not
6. legislate other people's morals but let everybody judge
7. themselves.

8. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR WEAVER):

9. Senator Partee.

10. SENATOR PARTEE:

11. Well, Mr. President, we're getting right down to the
12. end and a little bit of excitement here but I think, y'know,
13. we all ought to recognize that politics ain't beanbag and
14. during the time I've been here on this Floor the former
15. Senator who was working in Governor Ogilvie's office,
16. Senator Swanson, has come on the Floor. He's come right
17. by this desk to talk to me and to others here who never
18. really made any big to do about it. It's a part of a
19. public relations and personnel kind of problem. It's been
20. happening since time immemorial that someone would come on
21. the Floor and talk to a Senator who comes from the Governor's
22. office. I am a little upset about the charge that the gentle-
23. man has threatened someone. I have not heard anybody threatened
24. and I don't the gentleman who has made the statement has heard
25. anyone threatened. He's elasticized his mind and imagination
26. to that point. Let's get on with these bills if we can and
27. let's get out of here so these...the legislation can get over
28. to the other House.

29. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

30. Senator Soper.

31. SENATOR SOPER:

32. ...Mr. President, I haven't said anything all afternoon
33. I listened to the arguments here. We've discussed this bill.

1. Everybody's had his say about this thing that wanted to
2. talk about it. ...Let's not rehash this thing. I move
3. the previous question. I'm not going to concede to anybody
4. else saying , another word on this thing because it doesn't
5. mean a tinker's damn whatever we say about it. Now we've
6. got our minds made up let's call the vote and it's either
7. in or out. I...vote the previous question.

8. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

9. Senator if you'll hold that for one moment there
10. was one more name on the list that has to be recognized.

11. Senator Soper.

12. SENATOR SOPER:

13. Well, I'll hold it for one more name that's all.

14. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

15. Senator Wooten. I can't hear you Senator Soper.

16. SENATOR WOOTEN:

17. Mr. President...

18. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

19. For...for what purpose does Senator Sours arise?

20. SENATOR SOURS:

21. Mr. President and Senators this is a new ball game.
22. Now this was on postponed consideration. If he wants to
23. call it again he's under that disability. Now I held
24. up my hand a minute ago before Soper talked. I have another
25. comment on this bill.

26. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

27. Senator Wooten.

28. SENATOR WOOTEN:

29. ...President and colleagues. I discovered I think
30. what is giving me a headache tonight. There is an excess
31. of moral rectitude in the Chamber and I suppose I'm grateful
32. for it because I think Senator Ozinga has finally tipped the
33. balance. I told the Governor I did not think I could support

1. him on this bill. There is legal precedent for it in
2. the State of Illinois. We have already had two lotteries
3. around the turn of the century both were for a specific
4. purpose. They were successful and they are in our past.
5. My grandfather, I will air a little laundry here in this
6. Chamber, was a professional gambler. I do not know that
7. much about him but I like to think he was an honorable
8. man. My father was something of a gambler and I know him
9. to have been an honorable man. There is no moral problem
10. for me in the matter of a lottery. It doesn't seem to be
11. a difficulty at all. I think there are occurrence at
12. large in society which are detrimental to society but I'm
13. afraid they're at the very top and at the very core of our
14. establishment. I think it is a waste of time to worry
15. about what moral effect this will have. The lottery and
16. gambling have been part of the fabric of American life
17. for many centuries. But as I say for me it was pretty
18. much a matter of taste. I found it a rather distasteful
19. thing to vote for a lottery, no moral consideration at all
20. even though I have pretty clear evidence that a majority
21. of people in my district, and I've sampled them reasonably
22. carefully, are in favor of it but after listening to
23. Senator Ozinga tonight I think I will vote with the Governor
24. on this one.

25. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

26. Senator Soper.

27. SENATOR SOPER:

28. In deference to my colleague and my partner in various
29. endeavors, Hudson Sours, if he watches that light out there
30. I'm willing to listen to him for five more minutes. We might
31. learn something. I doubt that it'll change a vote in this
32. House but...Senator after that I want the privilege of
33. making the motion...the previous question. Hudson...

1. all right, be my guest.

2. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

3. ...Senator Senator Sours, would remind you that the
4. first go around we gave you a...a double time and we'll
5. ...we'll ask that you hold your remarks to the five minute...

6. SENATOR SOURS:

7. You...you've used a half minute of my green...on no
8. we start over. All right. All right.

9. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

10. We're...we're going to give you the full five.

11. SENATOR SOURS:

12. Now, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Senate, Mr. President,
13. I think a comment ought to be made from the Senator from
14. Rock Island and I can again quote from Littlewood's book
15. within two or three minutes. Here's what he said: Horner
16. was the real goods when he said and I'm quoting in reply
17. to Wooten's comment. It is readily admitted that the desire
18. to gamble is found in all persons perhaps in some form and
19. to some extent in all persons. Its prevalence does not stamp
20. it as a virtue nor do I concede that public and commercialized
21. gambling cannot largely be suppressed even if it cannot be
22. entirely eradicated. Now if I can have a little quiet on my
23. left I'll proceed on somebody else's time. There...because
24. there are violations of law it does not follow Senator Wooten
25. that the law should be repealed. If there is any justification
26. in legalized bookmaking this is legalized numbers. There is
27. equal justification in legalizing all forms of public gambling
28. now prohibited. Surely there are instances where the lure of
29. public gambling has led to embezzlement, prison sentences and
30. broken families. The last paragraph's briefly brief. Kelly
31. did not veto Horner out of the mansion. Horner made Kelly and
32. his city hall gang, look like a bunch of second story men.
33. And gentlemen I'm looking at you. The Kelly legislators all

1. supported the bill Horner vetoed yet they to the last man
2. opposed in the same Session a permanent voter registration
3. bill because they were horrified by the idea that signatures
4. would be maintained to help to establish the eligibility
5. of voters and who steals 'em? I'll leave it up to you.

6. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

7. Senator Soper.

8. SENATOR SOPER:

9. Mr. President, I want you to understand...

10. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

11. Senator...Senator Soper...

12. SENATOR SOPER:

13. ...I don't concede to anybody...no privilege at all
14. I just want to say this...Fawell's going to talk. Senator
15. Fawell wants to talk on this thing and I told him I've heard
16. enough about this thing and I know what he's going to say
17. and he's going to reiterate what he said before. Unless
18. he wants to vote for the bill I'll listen to him, but if
19. he doesn't want to vote for the bill, I'll say this...call
20. for the previous question.

21. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

22. For what purpose does Senator Fawell arise?

23. SENATOR FAWELL:

24. ...You know, as a matter of personal privilege. I...I
25. did raise my hand quite some time ago. I haven't said much
26. of anything today. I don't think I've said anything at all.
27. I just sat here and done my duty. And I...I did see the Chair
28. nod toward me or maybe it was somebody behind me but I thought
29. you nodded toward me so I sat secure here assuming that my name
30. was on that list. I went up there and found that it wasn't on
31. the list. I think your sidekick would tell you that I did
32. attempt to get your...your nod. And I have just a few points
33. because I'm still kind of going back and forth here. I'm

1. not quite sure what I want to do yet but maybe if I have
2. some reaction to my comments I might be able to make up
3. my mind.

4. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

5. Well, Senator, if...if you did ask for recognition
6. and I did nod. I'm sorry. After you're up here a while
7. your head automatically goes this way you know. I...I'm
8. sorry. I do apologize and I'm sure that your friend
9. Senator Soper knowing that your...still...you still haven't
10. made up your mind would relinquish that little bit of time.
11. Thank you Senator Soper.

12. SENATOR FAWELL:

13. The...

14. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

15. Senator Soper.

16. SENATOR SOPER:

17. Now, this is the first time I've talked on any of these
18. bills and I don't mind you know and...and Senator...Senator Fawell,
19. I think he's a friend of mine but I don't want to be classed
20. as a second class citizen because he comes from Naperville
21. and I come from Cicero. But if he thinks he could change his
22. mind on this bill when that light turns red, Senator Fawell,
23. that's the end of the discussion. Okay? Thank you. Okay.
24. After this don't ask for any more privileges. Please, and...

25. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

26. ...Senator Fawell is shaking his head yes that his mind
27. will be made up when the red light goes on. Senator...
28. for what purpose does Senator Rock arise?

29. SENATOR ROCK:

30. I...well, I have not spoken on this particular matter
31. either and I too had my hand up and I'm sure my good friend
32. from Berwyn will also yield to me.

33. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

1. ...That's Cicero.

2. SENATOR ROCK:

3. Oh, is that where it is? Oh, right next door. Okay.

4. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

5. Cicero. All right we're going to recognize Senator
6. Fawell. The distinguished Senator from Cicero does have to
7. get home tonight so in order we might save a little time
8. we'll recognize Senator Fawell.

9. SENATOR FAWELL:

10. Well, thank you. I had...I had just one thought that
11. popped in my mind when Senator Swinarski was debating this
12. bill. He...he brought out...at first I might say I had some
13. feelings against the bill because I felt that government
14. getting into...interfering with free enterprise in the
15. gambling scene is something...government coming into the
16. free enterprise system of gambling was something that I
17. raised my eyebrows at just a bit and this was...this was a
18. feeling I had until Senator Swinarski brought out the fact
19. that a number of the churches evidently enthralled with the
20. idea of what bingo can do are also looking toward the possibility
21. of being able to sell the lottery tickets and thus add to their
22. income. So it seems to me if therefore we're going to have
23. the opportunity now of enlarging the free enterprise system
24. insofar as our churches are concerned so they can also get
25. into the act here and make more profit insofar as selling of
26. lotteries are concerned that that might be a plus. I might
27. add that if we are going to start going that far perhaps we
28. can even look to the area of other parts of the area of
29. crime. Some wag have even suggested that maybe we can turn
30. the house of prostitution over to the church also. I can think
31. of no other guardian that could better operate such houses and
32. perhaps by so doing we would be able to eliminate a lot of the
33. problems that might be associated in that particular area and

1. who knows be able to make money also. I'm obviously saying
2. something with a jocular vein. It may not quite strike some
3. of you that way but I think if we give some long and hard
4. thought to what we're doing here you just cannot escape: the
5. the fact that we're talking about gambling, we're talking
6. about something that just can't be called uplifting and I
7. think it grows to the absurd when we start talking about the
8. fact that our churches want something like this. I know for
9. a matter of fact that at least the communications I have had
10. from the ministers and the priests and the rabbis that have
11. communicated with me have indicated that this is something
12. of which they want no part of and I think we really are kidding
13. ourselves if we think that it is something that the churches
14. want or that anybody who has given long and serious thought to it.
15. The only good part of it I think that I can see is the fact
16. that after just a few years we're going to find the novelty
17. of it wear off and it'll be something that we'll be meeting
18. here to discard. I plan to vote in the negative.

19. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

20. Senator Soper.

21. SENATOR SOPER:

22. Now if nobody minds the Senator from Cicero, Berwyn and
23. constituency would move the previous question. Thank you.

24. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

25. Senator Soper moves the previous question. All those
26. in favor signify by saying aye. Opposed? Motion carries.

27. Senator Clarke.

28. SENATOR CLARKE:

29. I'd like to rise on a point of personal privilege.
30. I've sat here all day listening and I just like to go back to
31. the day we voted on suspending debate on explaining your vote.
32. And I said at that time that people are always jumping up and
33. saying...I think we had a wonderful example today when the

1. Senator from Chicago got up and made an impassioned speech
2. and at the end of his speech he moved the previous question.
3. And if this is a deliberative Body that distinguishes us
4. from the other Body then we ought to be deliberative, give
5. everybody a chance to have their say and we're not doing
6. that and I think it's a shame.

7. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

8. Senator Scholl may close.

9. SENATOR SCHOLL:

10. Call the roll.

11. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

12. The question is shall SB pass and on that question the
13. Secretary will call the roll.

14. SECRETARY:

15. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,
16. Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,
17. Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth
18. Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,
19. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt, Mitchler, Howard
20. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,
21. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,
22. Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,
23. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,
24. Weaver, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.

25. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

26. ...Schaffer, aye. ...Call the absentees.

27. SECRETARY:

28. Berning, Buzbee, Glass, Graham, Johns, Smith.

29. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

30. On that question the yeas are 32. The nays are 22.
31. SB 12 having failed to receive the required three-fifth's
32. vote to be effective immediately, such vote is being re-
33. considered pursuant to Senate Rule 20. Senator Scholl.

1. SENATOR SCHOLL:

2. I move to adopt Amendment No. 8 which states the
3. immediate effective date and substitutes the date of
4. July 1st, 1974. It's going to be effective July 1st.

5. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

6. The Secretary informs me that your amendment
7. strikes Article 3 which is the effective date. ...is
8. made by Senator Scholl the adoption of the amendment.
9. Senate...Senator Knuepfer.

10. SENATOR KNUEPFER:

11. ...On a point of...point of inquiry only, what was
12. the last...what was the issue on the last vote? No...
13. I don't know...I don't want to know the score I want
14. to know the issue. Was...was that on passage? Well,
15. if that was on passage...oh, I see it...it failed.
16. Well, now you have...it is already failed once it has
17. been on postponed consideration. This I would suggest
18. that this was the second failure in failing to meet
19. the constitutional mandate of 36 votes, therefore the
20. bill ought to be dead at this point.

21. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

22. ...I will read Senate Rule 20. The bill did not
23. fail. It failed to receive 36 votes...received 32 votes
24. which is more than needed for normal passage. Senate
25. Rule 20. When an Act contains a clause or a proviso
26. fixing the effective date prior to the first day of
27. July of the next Calendar year, the question shall be,
28. shall the bill pass. And if declared affirmatively
29. by a vote of three-fifth's of the Senators elected
30. then the bill shall be deemed passed. If a majority of
31. less than three-fifth's Senators vote affirmatively on
32. the question then the vote on the bill shall be deemed
33. reconsidered and the bill subject to amendment by striking

1. out the emergency clause and the effective date and then
2. the bill shall be under consideration on third reading
3. with the emergency clause and the effective date stricken.
4. That's where we are. The motion then is...is that of
5. Senator Scholl on the adoption of Amendment No. 8 to strike
6. the effective date. ...favor signify by saying aye.
7. Opposed. The ayes have it. It takes a simple majority
8. on the minutes...on the amendment. The Secretary will
9. call the roll. This is on the adoption of Senator Scholl's
10. amendment.

11. SECRETARY:

12. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,
13. Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,
14. Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth
15. Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,
16. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt, Mitchler, Howard
17. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,
18. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,
19. Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,
20. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,
21. Weaver, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.

22. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

23. Senator Newhouse.

24. SENATOR NEWHOUSE:

25. Mr. President, we just voted on a technical motion for
26. reconsideration. Is that correct?

27. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

28. No. We voted on the adoption of an amendment.

29. SENATOR NEWHOUSE:

30. Then would you change my vote from aye to nay.

31. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

32. Senator Newhouse...will be recorded nay. On that
33. question the yeas are 34. The nays are 18. The amendment

1. is adopted. Senator Smith. Now the question is shall
2. SB 12 pass. And on that question the Secretary will
3. call the roll.

4. SECRETARY:

5. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,
6. Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,
7. Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth
8. Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,
9. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt, Mitchler, Howard
10. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,
11. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,
12. Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,
13. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,
14. Weaver, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.

15. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

16. On that question the yeas are 32. The nays are 22.
17. SB 12 having received the constitutional majority is declared
18. passed...request for verification. The Senators will be in
19. their seats, have a little order and the Secretary will call
20. the roll.

21. SECRETARY:

22. The following voted in the affirmative: Berning, Buzbee,
23. Carroll, Chew, Conolly, Course,...

24. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

25. Senator Buzbee is in his chair.

26. SECRETARY:

27. Daley, Donnewald, Dougherty, Kenneth Hall, Hynes, Keegan,
28. Kosinski, Howard Mohr, Netsch, Nudelman, Palmer, Partee, Rock,
29. Roe, Romano, Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Soper,
30. Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.

31. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

32. The roll call has been verified. Senator Rock.

33. SENATOR ROCK:

1. Thank you, Mr: President. Having voted on the prevailing
2. side, I do now move to reconsider the vote by which SB 12 was
3. passed.

4. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

5. Senator...Senator Rock...Senator Rock moves to reconsider. Senator
6. Dougherty moves that motion lie on the Table. All those in
7. favor, signify by saying aye. Opposed. Motion carries.

8. Senator Ozinga.

9. SENATOR OZINGA:

10. Matter of personal privilege. I was accused before of
11. using the word threat, and I want the newspapers to hear this.
12. Ok, we've gotten two Senators from our side of the aisle that
13. were forced to vote for this bill. If they didn't vote for this
14. bill why...don't shake your head, Senator Scholl. Sit down if
15. you don't like what I'm going to say. You're the sponsor of
16. this bill. You're the brother that's going to perpetuate
17. yourself in this Legislature because you voted for this bill...

18. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

19. The Senator will confine his remarks to...

20. SENATOR OZINGA:

21. Ok. Matter of personal privilege. I'm going...I was
22. accused of using the word threat. I was told by good informa-
23. tion that at least two or at least one of our Senators from this
24. side of the aisle, that was consciously against this type of
25. legislation, voted for this bill and was on the roll call voting
26. for this bill on behalf of the Governor, he may not sign the
27. bill that he was so vitally interested in, which is a political
28. bill. Yeah...yeah. This is for the consolidation of the voting
29. area in the State of Illinois. It was a vital bill. Our good
30. Senators were forced to vote for this bill, not because of their
31. good conscience, because of a statement that was made by the
32. Governor's Aide to a third person to come to us and our Senator
33. had to vote for this bill because he does definitely want for

1. the good of the people of the State of Illinois that this bill
2. would be passed. And, I think this is ridiculous. From this
3. point on, I have nothing further.

4. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

5. Senator Soper.

6. SENATOR SOPER:

7. ...Mr. President, and Gentlemen of the Senate...Ladies and
8. Gentlemen of the Senate, now, I was one that voted for this
9. bill and I feel that nobody threatened me. And I don't know
10. what Senator Ozinga's talking about, what bill. I didn't
11. sponsor a bill...I'm not...well...now, if Senator Ozinga has
12. some information and ...this innuendoes and somebody talked
13. to somebody and somebody said something and some Senator was
14. threatened...threatened about this bill, about some bill
15. that's something or other. I wish he'd get up and just name
16. names and tell us what it's all about....

17. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

18. ...Senator...for...

19. SENATOR SOPER:

20. Senator, please. Now,

21. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

22. I was just going to...

23. SENATOR SOPER:

24. ...many of us on this side voted for this bill. And...
25. if this is going to be something about...everybody's going to
26. have, you know, when the stuff hits the fan, it's going to
27. get all over all of us. Understand? *

28. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

29. For what purpose does President Harris rise?

30. SENATOR HARRIS:

31. Mr. President,...Mr. President. Mr. President.

32. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

33. President Harris.

1. SENATOR HARRIS:

2. I hate to interrupt my good friend, Senator Soper, but
3. I want to call attention to the Body to the fact that we have
4. a good many more important matters still on this Calendar,
5. And, I'm not going to preclude Senator Walker...Senator Soper's
6. opportunity to address himself to this point of personal pri-
7. vilege, but I just urge the membership to be mindful of the
8. fact that we have a great deal of work left to do tonight.
9. And, please keep that in mind and let's get on with the work
10. that remains before us.

11. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

12. The point is well taken and perhaps the Sergeant-at-arms
13. could send out ... go out and bring some...cup of coffee to
14. our members, those of you that might like a cup and we'll keep
15. our eyes open and continue here. Senator Soper.

16. SENATOR SOPER:

17. Well, I...I just wanted...I want to conclude. I just
18. want to make a statement that I haven't been threatened, I
19. haven't been promised, nobody ever promised me anything, because
20. they understand me. When I...when I make up my mind, there's
21. nothing that...that changes my mind about anything. So, I
22. want Senator Ozinga to know that if he has my name in his...
23. in his little book or whatever he's got on this subject, that
24. I wish he'd get up and he'd make the statement, and say that
25. Soper's not involved in this thing in any way. And, then I'll
26. conclude my statement. Senator Ozinga, please tell me, am I
27. involved in this thing?

28. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

29. I can answer for you Senator. You're not involved...

30. SENATOR SOPER:

31. No. I want Ozinga to state...You know he talks a lot...

32. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

33. Well I way going to say....

SENATOR SOPER:

1. ...and I want him to say, Soper is or Soper isn't.

2. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

3. Soper is not. Thank you.

4. SENATOR SOPER:

5. Put him on the...put him on the telephone there.

6. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

7. He said, Soper is not. That's the end of the discussion.

8. SENATOR SOPER:

9. Will you please put him on the...the tape.

10. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

11. Senator Scholl on SB 13...SB 13, Senator Scholl.

12. SENATOR SCHOLL:

13. Mr. President, Members of the Senate, I ask leave to take

14. SB 13 back to 2nd reading for the purpose of an amendment.

15. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

16. Is there leave? Leave is granted. Explain your amendment,

17. Senator.

18. SENATOR SCHOLL:

19. What this ... amendment does, it sets up the expense

20. account for the State Lottery and it's... instead of the

21. \$27,000,000 that was originally appropriated, we're appro-

22. priating \$886,000, which will be able to get the lottery

23. started. Be able to let the Department buy equipment and

24. hire some personnel.

25. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

26. Senator Scholl moves the adoption of Amendment No. 2. All

27. those in favor, signify by saying aye. Opposed. Amendment

28. No. 2 is adopted. Senator Scholl. 3rd reading. House...

29. house bills 3rd reading. Senator Carroll. HB 42.

30. SECRETARY:

31. HB 42 (Secretary reads title of bill)

32. 3rd reading of the bill.

33. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

1. Senator Carroll.

2. SENATOR CARROLL:

3. Thank you, Mr. President. HB 42 is an emergency measure
4. to make a...an appropriation of lapsed funds. These were funds
5. that had been appropriated in fiscal year '73, that because
6. of processing of private payments to medically indigent, they
7. had not come in before the end of the fiscal year, and the
8. Court of Claims has made this award. This is a reappropriation
9. of lapsed funds and I would ask for 36 votes.

10. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

11. Further discussion? The question is shall HB 42 pass.
12. And on that question, the Secretary will call the roll.

13. SECRETARY:

14. Bartulis....

15. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

16. ...require 36 votes.

17. SECRETARY:

18. Bartulis, ...Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,
19. Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,
20. Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth
21. Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,
22. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merriitt, Mitchler, Howard
23. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,
24. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,
25. Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,
26. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,
27. Weaver, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.

28. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

29. Johns, aye. Bruce, aye. Davidson, aye. Swinarski, aye.
30. Latherow, aye. Berning, no. On that question, the yeas are
31. 43, the nays are 3. HB 42 having received the required 3/5's
32. vote is declared passed. HB 43, Senator Davidson..

33. SECRETARY:

1. ...3 (Secretary reads title of bill)
2. 3rd reading of the bill.
3. SENATOR DAVIDSON:
4. ...Mr. President...
5. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):
6. Senator Davidson.
7. SENATOR DAVIDSON:
8. ...Members of the Senate, this is appropriation covering
9. pay claims. It's already been approved by the...and been
10. awarded by the Court of Claims. If there's questions on any
11. of the claims, I'd be glad to answer them. If not,...appreciate
12. a favorable vote.
13. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):
14. Senator Rock.
15. SENATOR ROCK:
16. Thank you, Mr. President. I rise in support of HB 43 and
17. urge the membership on this side to support this with an aye
18. vote. It's an ordinary appropriation for awards already made
19. by the Court.
20. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):
21. Further discussion? The question is shall HB 43 pass. And,
22. on that question, the Secretary will call the roll. This would
23. take 36 votes.
24. SECRETARY:
25. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,
26. Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,
27. Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harbor Hall, Kenneth
28. Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,
29. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt, Mitchler, Howard
30. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,
31. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,
32. Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,
33. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,

1. Weaver, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.
2. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):
3. Kenneth Hall, aye. Rock, aye. Smith, aye. Hynes, aye.
4. On that question, the yeas are 43, the nays are none. HB 43
5. having received the required 3/5's vote is declared passed.
6. Senator Scholl, SB 13.
7. SECRETARY:
8. SB 13 (Secretary reads title of bill)
9. 3rd reading of the bill.
10. SENATOR SCHOLL:
11. Mr. President, Members of the Senate, SB 13 ... adds the
12. sum of \$886,000 ... as the appropriation for the Department
13. of Revenue in preparing the State Lottery: It reduces the
14. figure that was originally asked for of \$27,000,000 because
15. it's not necessary because the lottery does not start till
16. next July. I ask for a favorable roll call.
17. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):
18. Further discussion? The question is, shall SB 13 pass
19. and on that question, the Secretary will call the roll.
20. SECRETARY:
21. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll,
22. Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,
23. Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth
24. Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,
25. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt, Mitchler, Howard
26. Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman,
27. Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano,
28. Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,
29. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker,
30. Weaver, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.
31. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):
32. Regner, no...Regner, no. Palmer, aye. Senator McBroom.
33. SENATOR MCBROOM:

1. Yeah. I'd like a verification.

2. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

3. On that...Give the count and then you can ask for a

4. verification. On that question, the yeas are 38, the nays

5. are 12. SB 13 having received the required 3/5's vote is

6. declared passed. The request for verification and the...

7. those voting in the affirmative. Secretary will call the roll.

8. SECRETARY:

9. The following voted in the affirmative: Bartulis, Berning,

10. Buzbee, Carroll,

11. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

12. Senator Bartulis is in the back there...Continue with the

13. roll call. We...we'll pick up where we left off. Senator

14. Bartulis is in the back.

15. SECRETARY:

16. Berning, Buzbee, Carroll, Chew, Clarke, Conolly, Course,

17. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

18. Senator Conolly. Senator Conolly on the Floor? Senator

19. Conolly is on the Floor.

20. SECRETARY:

21. Course.

22. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

23. Senator Clarke is to your right.

24. SECRETARY:

25. Daley, Davidson, Donnewald, Dougherty, Harber Hall, Kenneth

26. Hall,

27. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

28. Harber Hall.

29. SECRETARY:

30. Hynes,

31. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

32. Is Senator Harber Hall on the Floor? Would you...Senator

33. Harber Hall is on the phone. Sen...Senator Harber Hall's

1. name will be removed unless he gets back before the roll call.
2. If...if at the end of the roll call he's not on the Floor,
3. his name bill be removed. Continue.

4. SECRETARY:

5. Kenneth Hall, Hynes, Keegan, Kosinski, Howard Mohr,
6. Don Moore, Netsch, Nudelman, Palmer, Partee, Rock, Roe, Romano,
7. Saperstein, Savickas,

8. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

9. Senator Roe? I don't know how you have difficulty seeing
10. those big fellows.

11. SECRETARY:

12. Romano, Saperstein,

13. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

14. The last place you'd expect to find him, in his seat.

15. SECRETARY:

16. Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Soper, Swinarski, Vadalabene,
17. Walker, Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.

18. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

19. Senator Harber Hall is not on the Floor. His name will
20. be removed. That...roll call on that will be changed to 37
21. ayes and 12 nays. Senator Rock...

22. SENATOR ROCK:

23. Thank you, Mr. President, Having voted on the prevailing
24. side, I do now move to reconsider the vote by which SB 13
25. passed.

26. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

27. Senator Rock, moves to reconsider. Senator Welsh moves
28. to lie that on the Table. All those in favor, signify by
29. saying aye. Opposed. The motion carries. Any further
30. business to come before this Session, the Third Special?
31. President Harris.

32. PRESIDENT HARRIS:

33. ...till 10:15. All right. Mr. President, if there is

1. no further business to come before the Third Special Session,
2. I will move to adjourn until 10:15 a.m. Friday, November 30th.
3. 10:15 a.m. tomorrow morning.

4. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

5. President Harris moves to adjourn until 10:15 a.m. Friday,
6. November 13th...All those in favor, signify by saying...30th
7. November 30th. All those in favor, signify by saying aye.
8. Opposed. Senate will stand adjourned in the Third Special
9. Session until 10:15, Friday, November 30th.

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