

78th GENERAL ASSEMBLY

March 14, 1973

1. PRESIDENT:

2. Will the Senate please come to order. The Prayer will
3. be delivered by the Reverend Fred Norman, of the First United
4. Methodist Church of Springfield. Reverend Norman.

5. (Prayer given by Reverend Norman.)

6. PRESIDENT:

7. Reading of the Journal.

8. SECRETARY:

9. Thursday, March 8, 1973.

10. PRESIDENT:

11. Senator Soper.

12. SENATOR SOPER:

13. Mr. President, I move...to dispense with the further
14. reading of the Journal of March 8th, and unless some Senator has
15. corrections or additions to make that the Journal stand approved.

16. PRESIDENT:

17. Are there additions or corrections? The motion is to approve
18. the Journal of March 8th. All in favor signify by saying aye.

19. Contrary nay. Motion is carried. March 8th Journal is approved.

20. Senator Soper.

21. SENATOR SOPER:

22. Mr. President, I move to postpone reading of the Journal
23. of March 13th pending the arrival of the printed Journal.

24. PRESIDENT:

25. Senator Soper has moved postponement of the reading of
26. March 13, Journal until the arrival of the printed Journal. All
27. in favor signify by saying aye. Contrary nay. Motion is carried.

28. Committee reports.

29. SECRETARY:

30. Senator Graham, Chairman of the Committee on the Assignment of
31. Bills, reports the following bills assigned to Committee: To the
32. Committee on Appropriations: SB 302, 307, 308, 310, 311, 314, 315
33. and 318. To the Committee on Elections and Reapportionment:

1. House Bill 17. Committee on Executive: Senate Bills 304,305,
2. House Bills 8 and 33. Committee on Judiciary: Senate Bill 312.
3. House Bills 32, 237 and 280. Committee on Local Government: Senate
4. Bills 313 and 317. Committee on Revenue: Senate Bills 303 and
5. 316. Committee on Transportation and Public Utilities: Senate
6. Bills 306 and 309, House Bills 55 and 57. Senator Clarke, the
7. Chairman of the Committee on Revenue, reports Senate Bill 145 with
8. a recommendation the bill Do Pass.

9. PRESIDENT:

10. Introduction of Bills.

11. SECRETARY:

12. Senate Bill 319 by Senator Conolly. (Secretary reads title
13. of the Bill.) Senate Bill 320 by Senators Schaffer, Merritt,
14. Harris, Harber Hall, Weaver, Regner, Graham, Mitchler, McBroom,
15. Walker, Bartulis, Nimrod, Shapiro, Don Moore, Bell, Scholl,
16. Fawell, Soper, Howard Mohr, Glass, Davidson, Berning and
17. Sommer. (Secretary reads title of the Bill.) 1st reading of
18. the bills.

19. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR GRAHAM:)

20. Messages from the House.

21. SECRETARY:

22. A message from the House by Mr. Selcke, Clerk:

23. Mr. President, I am directed to inform the Senate that the
24. House of Representatives has passed bills of the following
25. titles, in the passage of which I am instructed to ask concurrence
26. of the Senate, to wit: House Bill 12,35,39 and 43.

27. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR GRAHAM:)

28. Reading of Senate Bills on 2nd reading. Senate Bill No. 3.

29. Do you want Senate Bill No. 3 read, Senator Mitchler? Senate
30. Bill 48. No. Senate Bill 92. Senator Newhouse, do you want
31. Senate Bill 92 read a 2nd time?

32. SECRETARY:

33. Senate Bill 92. (Secretary reads title of the Bill.)

1. 2nd reading of the Bill. The Committee on Judiciary offers
2. one amendment.

3. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR GRAHAM:)

4. Senator Newhouse moves the adoption of the committee amend-
5. ment. All in favor of the adoption of the committee amendment to
6. Senate Bill 92 will please signify by saying aye. Opposed. The
7. amendment is adopted. 3rd reading. Any amendments from the floor
8. ...I'm sorry. 3rd reading. Senate Bill 104. Senator Sours.

9. SENATOR SOURS:

10. Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Senate, I have an
11. amendment here, and I'm trying to look for it if you'll pass me by
12. temporarily, I'll come back to it.

13. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR GRAHAM:)

14. We'll come back to it if you please remind me Senator.
15. Senate Bill 116. Do you wish it read, Senator Harber Hall?
16. He is temporarily off the floor; we'll go on to Senate Bill 111,
17. that's Harber Hall. Senator Bill 119, Senator Don Moore wants
18. it read a 2nd time. Senate Bill 119.

19. SECRETARY:

20. Senate Bill 119. (Secretary reads title of bill). 2nd
21. reading of the bill. No Committee amendments.

22. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR GRAHAM:)

23. Any amendments from the floor? None from the floor, 3rd
24. reading. Senate Bill 127. Senator Shapiro, do you want this
25. bill read a 2nd? I think we better ring the bell, Senator Sweeney.
26. I think our Senator's forgotten we're in session. Senate Bill
27. 154. Senator Don Moore, do you wish that read a 2nd time? He
28. does not. Senator Shapiro does not wish his read. Senate Bill
29. 163, Senator Don Moore, no. Senate Bill 187, Senator Fawell, he
30. is not on the floor. Senator Harber Hall. Do you wish Senate
31. Bill 110 and 111 read a 2nd time? Senate Bill 110 will be read
32. a 2nd time.

33. SECRETARY:

Senate Bill 110. (Secretary reads title of bill)

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

2. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

3. Are there any amendments from the floor?

4. SECRETARY:

5. Amendment No. 1 by Senator Wooten.

6. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

7. Senator Wooten, would you wish to explain your amendment?

8. SENATOR WOOTEN:

9. Yes, Mr. President and members of the Senate, the bill that
10. is before us, 110, calls for repealing Section 4. This would, in
11. effect, extend immunity from liability to positions from this point
12. in time on. I would suggest...I would suggest that it would,
13. perhaps, be more practical to merely grant an extension from this
14. immunity from liability and the principal sponsor of the bill,
15. Senator Hall, agrees to this. We discussed it in committee and
16. what my amendment would do would repeal this immunity, this Act,
17. July 1, 1976. The practical affect would be to extend this
18. immunity to positions for a period of three years, and I request
19. this amendment be adopted.

20. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

21. Senator Wooten moves the adoption of the amendment. Do you
22. have a comment, Senator Hall? All in favor of the adoption of the
23. Amendment No. 1 to Senate Bill 110 will please signify by saying
24. aye. Opposed. The ayes have it. The amendment is adopted. The
25. bill will be moved to 3rd reading. Senate Bill 111. Senator
26. Harber Hall. Do you wish it read a second time? He does.

27. SECRETARY:

28. Senate Bill 111. (Secretary reads title of bill).

29. 2nd reading of the bill. No committee amendments.

30. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

31. Are there any amendments from the floor to SB 111? 3rd
32. reading. Senator Fawell, do you wish SB 137 read a 2nd time?
33. He does not. We have a further introduction of bills if we
might proceed out of this order of business temporarily, and

1. allow the Secretary's Office to process those bills.

2. SECRETARY:

3. Senate Bill 321 by Senators Berning, Don Moore, Schaffer and
4. Conolly. (Secretary reads title of bill). 322 by Senators Rock,
5. Dougherty, Sours, Roe and Walker. (Secretary reads title of bill).
6. 323 by Senator Sours. (Secretary reads title of bill). 324 by
7. Senator Sours. (Secretary reads title of bill). 325 by Senator
8. Sours. (Secretary reads title of bill). 326 by Senators Conolly,
9. Glass, Moore, Soper, Walker, Berning, Bell, Roe, Swinarski, Chew
10. and Welsh. (Secretary reads title of bill). 1st reading of the
11. bills.

12. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

13. Senate bills 3rd reading. I'm sorry. Just a moment, Mr.
14. Secretary. For what purpose does the Senator from Edwardsville,
15. Senator Vadalabene, rise?

16. SENATOR VADALABENE:

17. Thank you, Mr. Speaker and members of the Senate, I would
18. like, at this time, to have...ask for leave to have my name put
19. on as a co-sponsor of Senate Bill 49.

20. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

21. Are there any objections? It will be so recorded. Senate
22. Bills 3rd reading. Senate Bill 2...Senate Bill 4...21. Senate
23. Bill 49. Senator Moore. Don Moore. Senate Bill 71. Senator
24. Sours, do you wish to proceed with that? Senate Bill 72. We're
25. not going to wait gentlemen. Senate Bill 72. Senate Bill 118.
26. Senator Don Moore, do you wish action? Senate Bill 139, Senator
27. Sours. Senate Bill 172, Senator Fawell. No. Senate Bill 173,
28. Senator Fawell. Senate Bill 176, Senator Donnewald. Senate Bill
29. 177. House Bills 3rd reading. Oh, I'm sorry, we missed some.
30. Senate Bill 178, Senator Donnewald. No. Senate Bill 247, Senator
31. Harris. No. 248, no. House Bills 3rd reading. Senator Partee
32. indicates he wishes us to consider House Bill 89 as Amended.

33. SECRETARY:

House Bill 89. (Secretary reads title of bill).

1. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

2. Ladies and gentlemen please.

3. SECRETARY:

4. (continues reading title of bill) 3rd reading of the bill.

5. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

6. Senator Partee. Before I recognize you, I'm going to admonish
7. members of the Senate that, once again, we are dealing with a
8. very sensitive piece of legislation. The Minority Leader of this
9. Senate certainly deserves your attention, and I am earnestly requesting
10. that the Senators be in their seat, the caucuses be discontinued,
11. those that are not entitled to the floor be removed from the floor,
12. and that we go on in this Senate in an orderly manner. There will
13. be order, or we're not going to consider...there will be some order,
14. or we're not going to consider the bill now get ready for that.
15. Senator Partee.

16. SENATOR PARTEE:

17. If I could have among the attention of others, Monsignor Fawell
18. and Monsignor Hynes. If I could have their attention. House Bill
19. 89 deals with what is perhaps one of the most discussed subjects
20. in today's world, and that is mass transportation. Yesterday, we
21. talked about the various approaches which had been made to this
22. subject. Sufficed to say that House Bill 89 is the bill passed
23. by the House with what has been described as the Blair-Choate
24. amendment. It came to the Senate and has received in its place,
25. instead, the amendment proffered by the President of the Senate,
26. Senator Harris. 89 now has the Harris amendment. It is no secret,
27. I think, that 89, with the Harris amendment, will not receive the
28. approbation of the House. It is certainly to be expected that once
29. this bill gets to the House, after we shall have passed it, that the
30. House will not accept that amendment, will not recede from its own
31. amendment, and thereby, a conference committee can be appointed. I
32. would say to you that...if...the quicker we do this, the better off we
33. are in terms of finalizing this issue. So, I'd ask Mr. President, on this

1. bill, as amended, for a roll call.

2. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

3. Senator Harris. There has been a request for roll call on
4. House Bill 89.

5. SENATOR HARRIS:

6. Well...Mr. President, could I direct a question to Senator
7. Partee? If you'll recall, yesterday, Senator Bartulis had before
8. us an amendment that was not in proper form because of the prior
9. adoption of the amendment that was adopted by this body, and I
10. indicated to him that we were going to have that problem if we
11. dealt directly with that amendment, that we could have an under-
12. standing to recall and deal with that. Could we proceed that way?

13. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

14. Senator Partee.

15. SENATOR PARTEE:

16. Yes, that's quite all right; I remember the promise and that's
17. quite all right.

18. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

19. The motion has been made then that the bill be returned to the
20. order of 2nd reading for the purpose of considering amendment
21. offered by Senator Bartulis. Is that correct? The Secretary has
22. the amendment. Senator Bartulis, do you wish to explain your
23. amendment?

24. SENATOR BARTULIS:

25. Thank you, Mr. President, I would like to have the Secretary
26. read the amendment, and I've explained it, yesterday, in detail and after
27. he explains it, I'd like to have favorable vote.

28. SECRETARY:

29. Amend Senate Amendment No. 1 to House Bill 89 on page 5,
30. by inserting between lines 17 and 18 the following: (Secretary
31. reads Amendment.)

32. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

33. Senator Kenney Hall.

1. SENATOR KENNETH HALL:

2. Thank you, Mr. President, I'd like to have Senator Bartulis
3. explain that amendment, please. If he... Senator Bartulis, if I
4. could...I'd like to ask you a few questions on that.

5. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

6. Senator Bartulis.

7. SENATOR BARTULIS:

8. What is it you wanted explained, Senator?

9. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

10. Do you want to direct a question to him, Senator Hall?

11. SENATOR HALL:

12. Yes, Senator, I talked to you about an amendment, the same
13. as yours with just the change in the one line, is that correct?

14. SENATOR BARTULIS:

15. Yes.

16. SENATOR KENNETH HALL:

17. Would you be willing to just change your last line there that
18. it would read the same as the amendment I have that says there's
19. everything else is the same except that there is continuous mass
20. transportation service in Illinois performed by such carrier.

21. SENATOR BARTULIS:

22. That does not leave any protection for the taxpayers
23. of Illinois, Senator Hall, and I will not.

24. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

25. Senator Kenneth Hall.

26. SENATOR KENNETH HALL:

27. Senator and members of the Senate, I would just like to say
28. on this that ...and to apprise all of you, that, in Illinois, there
29. are 300 bus drivers employed by our State that live in Illinois and
30. of these people, there're over 200, would lose their pension. Their
31. pension is from the fire box, I explained that yesterday, and I
32. appeal to the Senator that if he would accept this one line

33.

1. change it simply means this, that we would continue operation
2. of bi-state for the school children, the elderly, and the poor
3. class of people who must ride the bus. So, I would like, Senator,
4. if I could get Senator Fernandes to read my amendment. I have
5. an amendment, but I'll wait. One...just a moment, Mr. President.
6. I would just like to say, too, that of this there are 160 buses
7. operating in Illinois, and 53 of these buses are actively engaged
8. in hauling school children, so you see what a great loss this is
9. going to be. So, Senator, I appeal to you again, would you please
10. accept, in lieu of yours, my amendment?

11. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

12. Senator Bartulis.

13. SENATOR BARTULIS:

14. Senator Hall, may I read something that you had said in...
15. August 10th, in East St. Louis? You say, for one thing, I am
16. gravely disturbed by allegations that the bus company and bi-state
17. apparatus that engulf...envelop it are guilty of gross financial
18. mismanagement from a taxpayers standpoint. This is intolerable.
19. Many Illinois citizens also feel that they get much poorer
20. service than do the residents on the Missouri side. Yet, I
21. am on the informed that taxpayers on the Illinois side have to
22. bear a disproportionate share of financial burden. It has been stated
23. that the Illinois...Illinoisans have, in the last nine years,
24. have received only 20 percent of the bus service while forking over
25. some 3 and a half million to bi-state operation, and that
26. Missouri has benefited from 80 percent of the service and paid
27. less than half a million dollars. If these figures are any where
28. near accurate, something must be done and done rapidly to correct
29. the imbalance. Then, you were appointed to the Senate Investigating
30. Committee; I think you were chairman, and we were supposed to hear
31. from you, and you put it off until April 1st, now you come
32. with bi-state and doing the same thing they have been doing for
33. years and all mass transits. The poor people, I agree with

1. you, the school...the school children, I agree. But, let's
2. get this done and done now and straighten them out once and
3. for all. We just can't be just throwing this money down the
4. sewer, and that's why I will not put your amendment in.

5. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

6. He indicates that there will be a resistance from the
7. sponsor of Amendment No. 2 to the acceptance of your amendment,
8. Senator Hall. You're recognized, Senator Kenneth Hall.

9. SENATOR KENNETH HALL:

10. As I said yesterday, I certainly don't condone ^{mis}management
11. by any bus lines. All bus lines are in financial strife. I'm
12. simply saying that don't cut-off, entirely, the bus operation
13. in Illinois. That was the reason why I appealed to you Senator.

14. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

15. We have the motion, at this time, is for the adoption of
16. Amendment No. 2 to House Bill no. 89. All in favor of that
17. adoption will signify by saying aye. Opposed. The ayes
18. have it and the amendment is adopted. Any further amendments
19. from the floor? Senator Hall.

20. SENATOR KENNETH HALL:

21. I'd like to ask for a roll call on that.

22. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

23. A roll call has been requested, and you're joined by other
24. Senators, I presume; a roll call will be had.

25. SECRETARY:

26. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll, Chew,
27. Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald, Dougherty,
28. Fawell...

29. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

30. Senator Dougherty. Senator Dougherty.

31. SENATOR DOUGHERTY:

32. In viewing this Bartulis amendment, I would like to
33. direct the Senate's attention that I have a situation somewhat...

1. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

2. Gentlemen...

3. SENATOR DOUGHERTY:

4. ...similar to the bi-state I have in my area, and also in Senator
5. Walker's area, to the Chicago South Shore and South Bend Railroad,
6. which transports 5 or 6 thousand commuters every day. Now, while
7. their service begins or emanates, if you will, in Porter and Lake
8. County, Indiana, the larger bulk of their commuters are picked up
9. in my district, in a little town called Hegewisch, a part of the 10th
10. Ward, where people from Calumet City, Lansing, and the different areas
11. around where they come in and use this transport service. Now, this
12. company is in dire financial straits. I would not like to see them
13. penalized, because I am not sure whether or not the State of Indiana
14. is willing to carry their share of the operating deficit, although
15. they are well aware of it, and this has been discussed from time
16. to time with NIPC in discussing this; therefore, I'm constrained
17. to vote no, only...vote no on the amendment, only because I feel
18. it will have a deleterious effect on my district.

19. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

20. Continue with the roll call.

21. SECRETARY:

22. Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth Hall, Hynes, Johns,
23. Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski, Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy,
24. Merritt, Mitchler, Howard Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse,
25. Nimrod, Nudelman, Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe,
26. Romano, Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,
27. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker, Weaver,
28. Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.

29. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

30. Partee no, Hynes no, Carroll no; gentlemen, we've had a
31. lot of time on this, who else wants to be recorded? I keep
32. saying gentlemen because if you'll notice, the ladies are
33. being quiet, and they are answering the roll call too. On this

1. question, the ayes are 31 the nays are 10, and Amendment No. 2
2. to Senate Bill...to House Bill 89 has been adopted. Senator Hall.
3. SENATOR KENNETH HALL:

4. I have Amendment No. 3, I'd like for the Secretary to read.
5. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

6. Secretary will read Amendment No. 3 to House Bill 89.
7. We don't have the amendment, Senator. The Secretary informs me
8. that he does not have your printed amendment. Well, it's important;
9. the Secretary has it.

10. SECRETARY:

11. Amendment No. 3...

12. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

13. Your not amending your own bill, are you Senator? On House
14. Bill 89, yes, it does, it's important. The Chair would recognize
15. that we're having a lot of additional movement and when we get into
16. debate on this bill, I hope we don't have it.

17. SECRETARY:

18. Amendment No. 3 by Senator Kenneth Hall. Amend House Bill
19. 89 on page 2 by inserting between lines 22 and 23 the following:

20. (Secretary reads Amendment No. 3.)

21. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

22. Senator Kenneth Hall will explain his amendment.

23. SENATOR KENNETH HALL:

24. Mr. President, Members of the Senate, now as I have said
25. before, that I certainly do not feel that the taxpayers of the
26. State of Illinois should be burdened with the bi-state alone, if
27. since 80 percent of its operation is in Missouri. But, I do appeal
28. to you that with Senator Bartulis' amendment, it means that we're
29. out of business, entirely, in the State of Illinois. Now, I just
30. want to tell you that these pensions, over 200 men will be out of
31. work, and their pension rates is \$170 dollars a month. Now, if
32. bi-state is discontinued, these people will have to go on some
33. form of aid. They will have to go back on the State roll. Now

1. this area, if 145 miles, on this, our side, in Illinois, that they
2. cover. It incorporates the incorporated communities are 30. The
3. total miles is 4,581,147 miles of travel last year. The number of
4. regular service routes are 25, the number of buses in Illinois are
5. 160. The number of school buses are 53. Now, I'm simply saying
6. this, that let's don't throw the baby out with the bath water.
7. Now, I don't condone mismanagement, as a matter-of-fact, Senator
8. Bartulis has told you, I'm chairman of the committee that's
9. investigating bi-state, but still it's the poor people, the school
10. children, it's the elderly that use this bus service. I'm simply
11. asking in this amendment that you let the operation continue in
12. Illinois. I certainly don't believe that the taxpayers of the State
13. of Illinois should come up with revenue to take care of Missouri
14. when Missouri doesn't give anything. I'm not asking for that. So,
15. please consider this amendment. Thank you.

16. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

17. Senator Bartulis would like to respond. Your recognized Senator.
18. SENATOR BARTULIS:

19. Yes. Senator Hall, now I've raised the point before about the
20. Investigating Committee and...Your Honor...O.K....I raised the
21. point before about you being the chairman of an investigating
22. committee and you were going to come up...

23. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

24. Senator Newhouse, we have a gentleman, right near you, that's
25. trying to explain his amendment. Will you Senators please be in
26. their seats or take their caucuses off...of the floor. Proceed,
27. Senator Bartulis.

28. SENATOR BARTULIS:

29. Again Senator Hall. As chairman of the Investigating Committee
30. investigating bi-state transit, you were going to come up with some
31. findings, and let me know on this before the amendment, and yet, I've
32. never seen one bit of information, and therefore, ladies and gentlemen
33. of the Senate, I would like to see this amendment voted down.

1. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

2. Senator Bruce.

3. SENATOR BRUCE:

4. Yes, perhaps we should clarify the Investigating Commission
5. of which Senator Graham, and myself, and Senator Knuepfer and Johns.
6. We have held hearings, we have taken over 6 hours of testimony
7. from officials from that commission. I suppose I'm remiss, as any
8. other Senator might be, with the workload we have in getting that
9. report repaired. In fact, Senator Bartulis, we were to meet at
10. 10:00 o'clock this morning in Senator Graham's office to try to
11. finalize that report so that we, as a commission, could have some
12. consensus on what we wanted to state is the situation at bi-state,
13. because we have tried for more than 3 weeks to get that meeting
14. together with all of our schedules. We thought we would be success-
15. ful this morning at 10:00 o'clock only to find that...

16. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

17. Senator Chew, will you be in your seat please, so we can
18. hear the debate.

19. SENATOR BRUCE:

20. ...only to find that, this morning, caucuses were called earlier
21. than usual, so that we did not meet this morning. I don't know when
22. we can meet again. Each of us have meetings scheduled for mornings.
23. We've scheduled that one about 7 to 10 days in advance. I wish
24. the commission report would come out and be completed; I think
25. Senator Hall's amendment says that, at least for the time being,
26. let the Secretary of Transportation decide whether or not this
27. particular transit system is worthy of a Grant. And, I think that
28. is something we should consider, even if the commission report were
29. put on your desk today, or the findings from that commission not in
30. final form were put on your desk today, I doubt that this body
31. could deliberate on them and make a reasonable decision. I think
32. Senator Hall's position is well founded, and I would hope that we
33. would adopt the amendment.

1. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

2. The Chair would like to state it hasn't been without some
3. effort that Senator Hall has attempted to get this report completed;
4. so I share some of the blame there too, but a...I only have 28 hours
5. in my day, I don't know about you gentlemen. There has been a
6. motion that Amendment No. 3, Senator Bartulis.

7. SENATOR BARTULIS:

8. In the form that proposed Amendment No. 3 to House Bill 89,
9. from what I found out, is not in applicable form to the bill as it is.

10. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

11. There's been a motion that...gentlemen look, are we going to
12. adopt this amendment or are we going to quibble? There's been
13. a motion that Amendment No. 3 to the House Bill 89 be adopted. All
14. in favor...Senator Harris. Senator Harris, do you yield to Senator
15. Partee?

16. SENATOR PARTEE:

17. Senator Hall tells me that they've made a mistake, apparently,
18. in the Reference Bureau; and this is in the wrong place, I think.
19. he has certainly made the point that he desired to make, and the
20. people in his District know that he's fighting for them. I would
21. suggest, probably, we withdraw it. The sense of your amendment will
22. certainly be considered by the Conference Committee or you could
23. admit it on its face. If you have no objections to admit it on
24. its face, you can get a roll call on it.

25. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

26. Now, what is the motion before the Senate? Senator Hall.

27. SENATOR KENNETH HALL:

28. I move to have it amended on its face there, and ask for a
29. roll call on it since it's better.

30. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

31. There has been a motion...Senator Harris, do you care to respond
32. to the motion? There has been a motion stated clearly, Senator Hall,
33. so it's on the recording and I don't think it was on clearly by your

1. recent statement. Senator Kenneth Hall, what was your motion, sir?

2. Senator Kenneth Hall.

3. SENATOR KENNETH HALL:

4. I'd just like a parliamentary inquiry, where are we standing
5. right now?

6. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

7. We're standing waiting to find out what your motion is, sir,
8. with regard to adopting this amendment on its face by an amendment
9. from the floor rather than the printed matter that's on the
10. Secretary's desk. That is the motion now before the House.

11. SENATOR KENNETH HALL:

12. Well, I'm going to have to withdraw it because that ...at this
13. time that...since there was some differences made in the bill, since
14. Senator Harris's amendment went on, and the way they drafted this,
15. that it's not in its proper place at this time.

16. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

17. Senator Harris. He has withdrawn the amendment, Senator Hall
18. has withdrawn the amendment. Do you wish to be recognized, Senator
19. Harris? He does. You are recognized, sir.

20. SENATOR HARRIS:

21. Well, Mr. President, we now have before us House Bill 89 in
22. its...while we have not...we're still on 2nd reading with it; I
23. believe we need to advance it to 3rd, have some intervening business,
24. and then I would like to be heard on the bill as amended.

25. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

26. That is correct; I was checking with the Secretary. It is
27. now on 3rd reading, and I'm checking with the Secretary for some
28. intervening business. It is on 3rd reading. The bill is on 3rd
29. reading since the withdrawal of the amendment by Senator Kenneth
30. Hall. Introduction of bills.

31. SECRETARY:

32. Senate Bill 327 by Senators Regner, Shapiro, Fawell and
33. Saperstein. (Secretary reads title of the bill). 328 by Senators

1. Fawell and Weaver. (Secretary reads title of bill). 329 by
2. Senators Fawell and Weaver. (Secretary reads title of bill).
3. 330 by Senators Fawell and Weaver. (Secretary reads title of
4. bill). SB 331 by Senators Fawell and Weaver. (Secretary reads
5. title of bill).

6. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

7. Having had intervening business...having had House Bill 89,
8. as Amended, advance to the order of 3rd reading; the question
9. before the Senate, now, is shall House Bill No. 89, in its
10. amended form, be passed. The Chair recognized the gentleman
11. from Pontiac, Senator Harris.

12. SENATOR HARRIS:

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

14. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

15. One moment, Senator Harris. Our parliamentarian...

16. SECRETARY:

17. House Bill 89. (Secretary reads title of bill).

18. 3rd reading of the bill.

19. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

20. Now, Senator Harris, we're in order.

21. SENATOR HARRIS:

22. Mr. President and members of the Senate, we now have before
23. us House Bill 89. If I might just take a few minutes in some
24. background observations, and perhaps those on the Transportation
25. Committee will be introduced to some observations that they've
26. heard before. And, for the repetitious dialogue, I want to extend
27. my apologies to them, but this issue before us is of burning impor-
28. tance. I have characterized certain sessions of the General
29. Assembly in which I have been privileged to serve in the past as
30. identifiable by a specific overriding issue in that session.
31. Those of us who have been here for awhile, I'm sure, will recall a
32. session not so long ago that was the reapportionment session. I've
33. been here in two sessions where revenue was the issue. I've been
34. here when responsible cuts in spending requests by a governor was

1. the issue. Early this year, I anticipated that the first session
2. of the 78th General Assembly could well become characterized as
3. the mass transit session. It's, I believe, a note worthy point,
4. that we were years and years coming to recognize the State's need
5. to make a commitment to mass transportation on a capital...a capital
6. improvement subsidy basis which was formulated into law only last
7. year. In the space of a few short months, we are now proceeding to
8. a recognition of expanding that concept from the limited aspect of
9. capital mass transportation subsidies to operating deficit subsidies.
10. Committing the resources of Illinois to this ultimate purpose, which
11. is a tremendous step beyond capital subsidies. We have before us
12. today, in its amended form, a bill that guarantees loans by the
13. local unit of government and the State of Illinois. It commits,
14. in round figures, some 18 million dollars in guaranteed loans; and
15. our loan concept is not suggested as a diversion, but it is a
16. sound principle of public policy, evidenced, for example, by the
17. United States Government in the structuring of the small business
18. administration where important needs in the economic process are
19. enhanced in the private lending community by the resources and
20. the faith of the Federal Government to consumment...to consummate
21. marginal credit extensions on important operation. I want to
22. unequivocally acknowledge the importance of mass transportation
23. as a need. The time is here to recognize, not only its direct
24. economic value to its users, but also to recognize its social value
25. to our entire fabric of Illinois Citizenry. We've made some very
26. significant contacts and evaluations on this loan concept. Repre-
27. sentatives of major banking institutions within Illinois have
28. indicated our suggestion is not beyond feasibility, as a matter of
29. fact, research departments of major banking institutions have been
30. developing attitudes on this principle, because those major insti-
31. tutions recognize the need for a viable mass transportation
32. capability throughout Illinois and particularly in the North-
33. eastern corner of Illinois. If mass transportation in that

1. general area were to fail, and more specifically, if the CTA
2. were to fail; the hurt and the injury to the entire part of
3. Illinois would be incalculable. We cannot let mass transportation
4. fail. We have before us a solution which while not potentially
5. acceptable to the House, it is, in fact, offered in good faith. I
6. believe it has given us time to formulate what ultimately will
7. be a clear response to the tripartite pieces of this mass trans-
8. portation puzzle, and those three pieces are these: A recognition
9. of and a response to the immediate cash crisis of mass transpor-
10. tation systems in Illinois. House Bill 89 will be that vehicle,
11. when we respond to it, when it emerges from the conference com-
12. mittee between the two Houses. Piece number 2 of the puzzle of
13. mass transportation: Is the formulation of a permanent policy of
14. Illinois responsibly structured that will not result in the open
15. ended commitment of burgeoning allocation of our resources to
16. this added responsibility that we cannot digest or meet. And, the
17. 3rd, and tremendously important piece in the puzzle, the structuring
18. into law by legislation in this session of the General Assembly,
19. the creation of a Northeastern Illinois Regional Mass Transportation
20. System, that will serve those commuter needs of that important
21. aspect of our State and our society. I want to make clear that I
22. enunciate a position of insistence on the elements to resolve
23. those three items that I've identified, the cash crisis resolution,
24. the permanent policy of Illinois toward subsidy for mass trans-
25. portation, and the creation of a regional transportation system
26. in Northeastern Illinois. That in the resolution of the cash
27. crisis that there be produced out of the conference committee;
28. 1. A publicly announced agreement and firm commitment that legis-
29. lation for a permanent policy on mass transportation be ready for
30. introduction in the General Assembly by May 15, 1973. Allowing
31. us six weeks to legislatively evaluate that before June 30th.
32. 2. A publicly announced agreement and firm commitment that legis-
33. lation for a regional authority in Northeastern Illinois be

1. ready for introduction in the General Assembly by May 15, 1973.
2. 3. A publicly announced agreement and firm commitment that in
3. these two aforesaid legislative proposals that there will be a
4. provision for the guaranteed loan option as well as direct
5. levies of Illinois resources. 4. A publicly announced agree-
6. ment and firm commitment that the Transportation Study Commission
7. be mandated by Joint Resolution to prepare such legislation by
8. May 15, 1973. Now, regarding the immediate cash crisis of the many
9. mass transit systems in Illinois, a final agreement on House
10. Bill 89, that would provide, clearly, temporary State subsidies
11. must terminate on June 30, 1973. It must be limited to trans-
12. portation systems in existence on January 1st, 1973; and the quali-
13. fication for public funds and calculation of those amounts should
14. be limited to the effect of labor contracts in existence on
15. January 1st, 1973. And, the legislation should include the
16. important disclosure and accounting requirements and principles
17. enunciated in Senate Bill 247. We have a responsibility to
18. perform. No one enjoys the difficulty of voting into effect
19. expanded State responsibilities in the light of our very, very
20. pressing fiscal demands, but it's obvious to me that on this
21. important question; the time has come to respond. In its amended
22. form with a very obvious awareness that the House has great reser-
23. vations, it is clear to me, and I urge you to join, to move this
24. vehicle into further procedural opportunity so that we can fashion
25. the immediate resolution of item No. 1 and the eventual resolution
26. of what truly is more important, items 2 and 3. Thank you, Mr.
27. President.

28. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

29. Senator Partee.

30. SENATOR PARTEE:

31. Mr. President and members of the Senate, the word
32. "transportation" suggests to me many things. It suggests to me
33. that there are persons in this room, most of us, who have lived,

1. perhaps, in the most interesting age of American development, so
2. far as transportation is concerned. From the day when you were
3. ...learning the poem "Over the river and through the woods to
4. grandma's house we go, the horse knows the way to carry the
5. sleigh through the white and drifting snow". To buggies, to
6. T-Model Fords, to V-8 Fords that went from five to sixty-five
7. miles an hour in eight seconds, to cars in all their modernity
8. today: Man has been concerned with his transportational needs.
9. The kinds of transportation needed by the masses in this country
10. today is a kind of transportation which differs considerably
11. from the kind of transportation you knew in your youth; and the
12. kind of transportation that was satisfactory even just yester-
13. day. We're living in an age now where we are concerned, among
14. other things, about the quality of the air and about pollution.
15. We now know that the ingestion of the air, with a large number
16. of automobiles in urban and other crowded areas, is not in the
17. best interest of our health. We also know that we have come
18. upon an energy crisis; and we know that gas for use in our
19. automobiles is becoming scarcer and more expensive in cost.
20. And, if you'll just look about yourself in the driveways, on
21. the streets that you park and drive through, and if you'll
22. just look on the highways that you drive down, you will find
23. more and more and more small automobiles. Automobiles which
24. have a smaller and more econ...economical gas consumption. You
25. know that there are cities within the purview of the United
26. States that have seriously considered...

1. banning a large number of automobiles from the streets,
2. because of these problems, the congestion itself. It is
3. said that when some of our expressways are built in
4. cities that they are obsolete before the day that they
5. are completed, because of the large number of automobiles
6. that must necessarily travel them. There are states and
7. there are countries that are ahead of us in considering
8. the needs of people, particularly in urban and middle-
9. size cities. The need of people to have a means of
10. transportation to their works, to their social and
11. visitation efforts, so that they do not have to use
12. automobiles and may have a form of transportation known
13. as mass transportation. There are many cities in the
14. United States and states which have for many years known
15. and recognized that mass transportation is a vital part
16. of the growth and the development of their economic
17. interests. And have furnished mass transportation at
18. reduced costs for many years; the transportation costs
19. in New York City was but ten cents, long after we went
20. ahead because they were being subsidized by city and
21. state. I respond to Senator Harris' comments on
22. the five essentials, as I would call them, as being rather
23. unique, but very meaningful requests. I think they are
24. very fair requests, and I respond by saying that we do
25. here and now make a public announcement that the Tran-
26. sportation Study Commission which is already geared and
27. structured for this kind of a survey, be mandated to
28. prepare the kind of legislation which will serve the needs
29. and accommodate the wishes and desires of this and the Body
30. across the rotunda in terms of providing for the particularly
31. adverse, the Northeastern part of this State, a regional
32. concept as to transportation costs, needs, etc. I don't
33.

1. see much of a problem with their being able to structure
2. this kind of an organization. One of the immediate
3. problems that comes to mind, of course, is the manner and
4. methodology to be employed in the funding of such a
5. proposal. And, I think, the idea that you suggest in terms
6. of having the components of the constituent parts of
7. this group; that is one area as opposed to another, or one
8. county as to opposed to another, those counties should
9. not be, I am telling... I am suggesting and agreeing with you,
10. those counties or those municipalities that are involved
11. in this regional system should not, it seems to me, be
12. told how they are to fund their end of the proposition.
13. There should be many alternatives open and accessible to
14. the various municipalities and other governmental enti-
15. ties, so that the persons who are in responsible ...
16. the people who are in the responsible positions in those
17. governmental entities can make the decision for that
18. entity as to how they will make their financial input to
19. the overall proposition. One entity may want to do it on
20. one basis, another may want to do it on another. I think
21. that is unimportant how they fund their particular end of
22. this transaction. I think we will bring about a kind of
23. situation where the subsidy to be offered by the State,
24. and yes, by the Federal government, will be proportionate
25. to self-help of our own communities, and that there can
26. be developed a fine transportation system in the area that
27. we have heretofore alluded to. Now, I say to you that
28. there may be those of you who have started out with
29. almost a closed mind on this subject. There are those of
30. you who have said, my mind's made up, don't confuse me
31. with the facts. There have been those of you who said,
32. I don't think this is a soluble problem. I am here, along
33. with Senator Harris, to suggest to you that this problem

1. does lend itself to solution. I think we can never
2. ever say that any problem defies us in terms of solution.
3. This is a problem which, I think, can be solved when we
4. go into the Conference Committee after the passage of this
5. bill and some of the components, as I have suggested earlier
6. of some of the bills which are here for consideration, can
7. be interstitially wound into the overall product, and we
8. can come back to the Legislature tomorrow with a conference
9. report worthy of your support, and worthy of our belief
10. in the social and economic future of the people of this
11. State. I, earnestly, solicit your vote for this bill.

12. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

13. ...Senator Bradley Glass, for what purpose do you
14. desire recognition?

15. SENATOR GLASS:

16. Thank you, Mr. President, I would like to make a brief
17. statement and ask if Senator Partee, the sponsor of this
18. bill, will yield to a question.

19. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

20. He indicates that he will.

21. SENATOR GLASS:

22. Senator Partee, I was pleased with your remarks, and
23. I would congratulate Senator Harris and all those who've
24. worked on...on this bill. I...I have no doubt but what we
25. can...adopt tomorrow a measure that will satisfy the immedi-
26. ate needs of the CTA. However, I think in doing this, we ought
27. not lose fact of the sight...lose sight of the fact that,
28. this is a crisis, in quotes, that could have been foreseen,
29. and I think was foreseen long ago. I don't think we should be
30. put under pressure to come...come in and bail out the CTA
31. or any other transit carrier...carrier as we have in the
32. past, from time to time, in the manner of plugging up holes
33. in a leaky water tank. And, I think, the first and most

1. important solution to the mass transportation problems
2. in the six county area surrounding the City of Chicago,
3. is the creation of a mass transit authority, and speaking
4. for myself, I am committed in this bill, in this legislation
5. to providing the minimum that is adequate to get us and
6. to get the CTA through this immediate...cash crisis. Now,
7. with that background, I would like to note that there
8. have been statements expressed by the Mayor of the City
9. of Chicago, by...other legislators representing the City,
10. that they aren't at all sure that a six county authority
11. can be put together before June 30, that this may be a
12. year off, or two years off. I don't think that's at all
13. true. I think, with the Study Commission at work, this can
14. be brought about within that period of time, without any
15. problems whatsoever. I think it's...it's simply a matter
16. of...of dedicating ourselves to doing the job. Now, what
17. this means, of course, is a regional authority, or a
18. regional transit district which will have authority and
19. autonomy over all transportation in that area, including
20. the CTA. And, it will mean giving up the present autonomy
21. over that carrier to the new authority. And, my question,
22. at this time, Senator Partee is...is that the concept that
23. you are espousing in supporting the motion of the mass
24. transit authority for Northeastern Illinois?

25. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

26. Senator Partee, that's probably the longest question
27. you've ever had to answer. Do you care to reply?

28. (SENATOR PARTEE:

29. If it was...it did not contain an element called
30. brevity, but I...I will try to answer it. My concept,
31. Senator Glass, is that the regional authority is the
32. only viable solution to the mass transportation problem
33. in the Northeastern part of our State. It occurs to me

1. that not only should the Chicago Transit Authority and
2. the various bus companies in and about our area be in-
3. volved. I think it should be obvious to all of us
4. that the commuter lines in our area also must be given
5. consideration and must eventually have participation
6. in this overall plotting. Whether or not it is possible
7. to do all of this in the first bills, I cannot give you
8. an answer. I do think, however, that the CTA, as well as
9. all of the other bus lines in the six county district,
10. can be put into this first bill. Now, that is the reason
11. why I felt that the Transportation Study Commission,
12. which is already set up, which is already structured,
13. which already has some experiences along this line, would
14. be the vehicle for getting this together, rather than for
15. us to have appointed a special committee or commission of
16. the Senate during a time when we are here busy doing other
17. things. And, I think, certainly, that it's in our best interest,
18. and this can be done with a great deal more celerity and
19. rapidity if we do permit it to be done by the ... Trans-
20. portation Study Committee ... Commission of our ... which
21. is composed of both House, Senate, and public members.
22. And, I would point out to you that many of the public
23. members on that Commission are quite knowledgeable persons,
24. many of whom have been employed in transportational pursuits
25. in private industry, as well as government in other places.
26. And, there's a great deal of expertise in that Commission,
27. and I'm certain that this can be accomplished. Having
28. given you an answer almost as long as your question, I
29. hope that this satisfies your inquiry.

30. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

31. He indicates that he is and... Is there any further
32. debate on... I think it's important if you move the previous
33. question, Senator Soper. Senator Soper moves the previous

1. question. All in favor of that motion signify by saying
2. aye. The ayes have it because the nays were not heard and...
3. the Secretary will continue with the roll...will start the
4. roll call, and gentlemen, you have an opportunity to ex-
5. plain your vote on roll call necessarily. Chair might
6. take this liberty to suggest to you that if it is important
7. that this bill be passed; the message sent to the House of
8. Representatives, so that we can continue with the necessary
9. legal procedural matters that have to be accomplished today,
10. so this may go into a Committee Conference if that's where
11. it's going, probably unnecessary debate would not help this
12. procedure at this time. Roll call.

13. SECRETARY:

14. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll, Chew,
15. Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald,
16. Dougherty, Fawell, Glass, Graham,

17. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

18. Aye, and Mr. Secretary, I am informed by our Parliamen-
19. tarian to pass this measure it will require a 3/5 vote. I
20. vote aye.

21. SECRETARY:

22. Harber Hall.

23. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

24. Senator Hall. Senator Hall, for what purpose do you
25. rise?

26. SENATOR HARBER HALL:

27. For the purpose of voting and explaining my vote,
28. Mr. President.

29. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

30. Proceed.

31. SENATOR HARBER HALL:

32. Mr. President, I have to preface my short remarks
33. by saying that I admire both the President of the Senate,

1. Senator Harris, and the Minority Leader, for their diligence
2. in working out a program that they believe will help
3. their constituents or the people of Illinois in general.
4. However, despite the fact that the distinguished Senator
5. from Pontiac, my former Senator until January of this year,
6. and a gentleman I've always been very proud of to call
7. Senator, my Senator. I have to take exception to this
8. proposal even in the improved form that Senator Harris has
9. made it. My constituency, Mr. President, do not know that
10. the Chicago Transit Authority in 1969 paid thirty-nine in-
11. dividual, separate lawyers part-time, in addition to their
12. full-time legal staff, over a half-million dollars in
13. per diem salaries...but, nevertheless, my constituency are
14. against this proposal, or any State aid to the Chicago
15. Transit Authority. My constituency do not know that the
16. Chicago Transit Authority is owned by bondholders, the
17. names of whom, the owners of whom, are not made public
18. knowledge. But, nevertheless, they don't want this pro-
19. posal passed. My constituency does know, Mr. President,
20. that they pay about 1/3 of their gas tax to aid and improve
21. the highways in Cook County and Chicago; they pay a...what
22. they recognize to be an overwhelming amount of the gas tax
23. to that area, and they think it's sufficient, they don't
24. object to it, but they think it's sufficient. So, I have
25. to vote the strong feelings of my constituency and say
26. that the establishment of this new principle to give
27. public tax dollars to one area of the State to solve a
28. problem that most areas solve by taxing themselves and
29. the users of such installations and services is wrong,
30. and accordingly, I vote no.

31. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

32. Continue the roll call.

33. SECRETARY:

1. Kenneth Hall

2. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

3. Gentlemen, please.

4. SECRETARY:

5. Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski,

6. Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt...

7. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

8. Senator Merritt.

9. SENATOR MERRITT:

10. Mr. President, I've been much impressed and mem...
11. members and ladies of the Senate, I've been much impressed
12. with the debate here today knowing full well a crisis does
13. exist, a serious crisis. I'm heartily in agreement with
14. point number two, Senator Harris' remarks concerning the
15. formulating of a permanent operating subsidy for all,
16. and I say all mass transit districts in Illinois
17. after June 30, 1973. I'm also in complete agreement with
18. his point number three, in the creation of a regional mass
19. transportation, I don't prefer to use the word authority.
20. I'd rather refer to it as a district, in that Northeastern
21. Section of Illinois. As Chairman of the Illinois Commission
22. for Economic Development, we had a subcommittee on trans-
23. portation that did a remarkable work on that, came up
24. with the same recommendation, but in all good conscience
25. to the people of my District, a rural area, down in central
26. Illinois, along the eastern border, suffering badly for
27. transportation, no rail transportation out of there, but
28. transportation, yes, for our people. Many of our senior
29. citizens who must walk a half a mile or a mile out to the
30. highway, stand there in the rain and the snow, mind you,
31. to thumb down a bus. Only transportation out of there.
32. I know that the crisis exists, but in all good conscience
33. to those people, I cannot vote what I consider, yes, dressed

1. up in nice words as a guaranteed loan program, but
2. ultimately meaning the full faith and credit of the
3. State of Illinois to assume and pay the debt. I'm
4. sympathetic to the people in that area, but this im-
5. mediate cash is just down the drain as far as the
6. people of my District's concerned. I must vote no.

7. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

8. Senator, votes no. Continue with the roll call.

9. SECRETARY:

10. Mitchler, Howard Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse,

11. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

12. Senator Newhouse.

13. SENATOR NEWHOUSE:

14. Mr. President, ... I'm not a member of the Transporta-
15. tion Committee, and I'd like to explain my vote because
16. there's some things that...about the matter of mass trans-
17. portation that do disturb me. In the first place, Mr. Presi-
18. dent, I'd like to say that I'm going to vote present on this
19. measure. And, one of the concerns that I have is that I
20. have little intention of voting for a bill of any kind
21. that would have the effect of subsidizing bondholders on
22. the CTA who bought on the market, bonds that were repayable
23. from revenues from the transportation system, and who
24. now want out, at the State's expense. If I had any option
25. in the matter, I would think that the resolution to this
26. problem would be to permit the CTA go bankrupt. And then
27. have the governmental entities pick it up at whatever minimal
28. cost it would be and put together a transportation system
29. that could be integrated into a regional sort of trans-
30. portation system. I have another problem, that is this.
31. I'm concerned about some of the games that management plays
32. in the operation of that entity. One of them that concerns
33. me most is related to the employment situation in my own

1. District. Each time we hear about the problems that the
2. CTA gets into, the area that they seem to touch on most
3. frequently is that...concerns those people who operate
4. the buses. It so happens that the bus drivers are pri-
5. marily minority group members and are probably the lowest
6. paid persons of any of the personnel that exist within the
7. CTA structure. Yet, when we get back into the back shops
8. where the protected jobs are that pay the high fees, you
9. don't find very many minority members at all. I'm very
10. much concerned about that. I'm very much concerned that
11. the operation come off in a fair and just manner at
12. whatever point we decide that funds ought to be allowed.
13. Now, Mr. President, I'm perfectly aware that there's a
14. severe problem as it relates to those who utilize the CTA,
15. and I am one of them. I am sure that there's some point this
16. Body is going to have to do something to make certain that
17. those who use this transportation for work and other purposes
18. will be served. When that happens, I will probably be in
19. that number. I do want to express now my reservations, and
20. say to you, Mr. President, to the members assembled here, what
21. those reservations are. And, for these reasons, I vote present
22. on this bill. Thank you.

23. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

24. Senator, votes present. Continue the roll call, please.

25. SECRETARY:

26. Nimrod, Nudelman, Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner,
27. Rock, Roe, Romano, Saperstein, Savickas,

28. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

29. Senator Savickas.

30. SENATOR SAVICKAS:

31. Mr. President and members of the Senate, I've been listen-
32. ing to some of these comments about some of our downstate
33. friends concerning themselves with spending money to help

1. out urban areas in mass transportation. I, too, disagree
2. with many of you about the bond concept of loans to mass
3. transportation. I think they should be outright subsidized.
4. But I think they should be done through the motor fuel
5. tax fund. The fund, which Cook County of Illinois sends
6. down to the State of Illinois to the State offices, over
7. a hundred and forty million dollars, and receives back
8. only thirty million of this fund. These downstaters
9. that are concerned with how much money that they might
10. give to Chicago and Cook County ought to look at that hun-
11. dred and ten million that Cook County sends down for their
12. roads and their transportation systems, their bridges,
13. their highways. I intend to support aid to mass transit,
14. and I would prefer to see it through motor fuel tax fund
15. than this present system, but I will support whatever
16. bill we can get out to aid our urban areas with their
17. serious problem on mass transportation. I vote aye.

18. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

19. Senator votes aye. Continue with the roll call.

20. SECRETARY:

21. Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,

22. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

23. Senator Smith.

24. SENATOR SMITH:

25. Mr. President and members of the Senate, I noted with
26. interest the statement of the present occupant of the
27. Chair, is something that has convinced me with regards to
28. my vote on this particular bill. Had it not been for
29. your statement, Mr. President, I perhaps would have
30. followed my usual course, sat there and perhaps remained
31. silent. I know, perhaps as well as any member in this Body,
32. the absolute necessity for the continued operation of the
33. CTA in...the City of Chicago. When not here, and the Body

1. here is not in Session, I ride the CTA each morning and
2. again at noon, or shortly subsequent thereto. I have
3. experienced the difficulty that arises when there is
4. even a temporary stoppage of the CTA's operation in the
5. City of Chicago. I know that the workers of the CTA,
6. unless this has been changed, I do know that when I left
7. the City of Chicago, they had decided upon a strike this
8. coming Saturday night, two minutes before midnight. I
9. do know that a raised fare in the City of Chicago was
10. proposed at that time and decided upon to take effect at
11. one minute past midnight. Now, I see your light has come
12. on there, for the first time today when I take the Floor, I...
13. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

14. We're testing it, Senator Smith...

15. SENATOR SMITH:

16. ...I'm protesting the operation of your light, Mr. Chair-
17. man. That's the first time it's been on today. And there have
18. been speech after speech here today that exceeded the time
19. limit, and I heard no remark from the Chair, but the moment I
20. take the Floor your light comes on. It doesn't phase me.

21. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

22. I know that, sir.

23. SENATOR SMITH:

24. It doesn't interest me except to the fact that there
25. must be some mechanical defect there. The one time that I've
26. taken the Floor your light comes on. I don't know whether
27. you manipulated, and I don't make that...I vote aye.

28. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

29. I knew that's what you were going to do, Senator, and
30. this is no...direct...yes. Continue with the roll call.
31. Senator votes aye.

32. SECRETARY:

33. Sommer, Soper, Sours,

1. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

2. Give him a light. Senator Sours.

3. SENATOR SOURS:

4. Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Senate,
5. We're about to be plucked again. If Moses were to come
6. down from Mt. Sinai today and walk into this Chamber,
7. he'd be carrying two tablets, may I say, of aspirin ...
8. This double talk always interests me because there's so
9. many misunderstandings of words themselves. The Governor,
10. for one, says the free ride is over. Now, literally that
11. ought to sort of discourage any interest in this bill. It
12. was fashionable several years ago to discuss those matters,
13. as Senator Harber Hall brought to our attention today,
14. about being a haven for broken down machine lawyers. That's
15. very germane, let him raise his point. Just charge the time
16. to him though.

17. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

18. Senator Rock, for what purpose do you seek recognition?

19. SENATOR ROCK:

20. Mr. President, I respect the right of a member to
21. explain his vote, but I do not think that a political harangue
22. is necessary at this point. I'm sure we'll have much more
23. time for this sort of thing, and we're kind of in a hurry to
24. get this bill over to the other Chamber.

25. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

26. I know your point is well taken. I'm sure there'll
27. be other political harangues during the Session. Senator
28. Sours may continue.

29. SENATOR SOURS:

30. The old question, where are the bonds? I've taken
31. the position pretty much that this is inevitable. I
32. do have a few comments though that this bill is nothing
33. more than appellative. Classically, historically, when one

1. is assessed something, he has to have a direct benefit,
2. such as a paving, a sewer, curbs, that sort of thing.
3. We're completely unaffected, Downstate Illinois, with this
4. continued largess treasure, so that the machine can pass out
5. its viands to the broken down machine lawyers, operate
6. uneconomically, be a law unto itself and still not furnish
7. service. I know the big press is in favor of this, who
8. wouldn't, be living up there; but those of us downstate,
9. we see the same old faces, same old arguments, the same
10. broken down illogic...

11. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

12. You have one minute, Senator.

13. SENATOR SOURS:

14. Yes, I'll use it.

15. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

16. You took up a minute of his time, Senator Rock, he
17. has one minute, unless you want to take up more.

18. SENATOR SOURS:

19. I am very much in favor of a better transportation
20. system for the City of Chicago and its environs. But,
21. I'd like to suggest that it be on their money. It's
22. very easy for me, and I'm quite capable, believe me, of
23. spending your money. That's a common frailty, that's a
24. human disability, but when you dig down in my pocket,
25. you can't get my support. I think in the light of being
26. a little prophetic once in awhile, that whatever assurances
27. are made, there'll be interventions of circumstances
28. whereby the assurances will never be performed. I vote
29. no.

30. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

31. Continue with the roll call, please.

32. SECRETARY:

33. Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker, Weaver, Welsh, Wooten,

1. Mr. President.

2. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

3. Clarke, no. There's been a request for a call of the
4. absentees. The absentees will be called. This takes thirty-
5. six votes.

6. SECRETARY:

7. Bruce, Buzbee, Course, Davidson, Fawell, Kenneth Hall...

8. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

9. Senator Kenneth Hall.

10. SENATOR KENNETH HALL:

11. Mr. President, members of the Senate, I'd like to
12. explain my vote.

13. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

14. Please proceed.

15. SENATOR KENNETH HALL:

16. I'm quite surprised, I was unable to get my amendment
17. on the bill, but the Senator who put his amendment on the
18. bill, that is supposed to be looking out for...what he says
19. is the welfare of the State of Illinois, for the taxpayers,
20. which I concede that I'm ready to do also, voted no on this bill.
21. Now, I don't understand the reasoning. My amendment simply
22. would say that we would be able to keep transportation down-
23. state. Now, I would be remiss, I'm elected from ~~downstate~~
24. I realize that, but I'm elected not only for that, I'm elected
25. to do what's best that I see for the people of the State
26. of Illinois. Now, transportation is something that we
27. need, and I keep reiterating that it's the children, it's
28. the elderly, it's the poor, pressed people that don't
29. have the finances, that don't have the cars, that need
30. public transportation, so I can't sit here in all good judgment
31. and not support legislation that would be beneficial to what
32. I feel that for all the people of the State of Illinois.
33. I'm going to cast a yea vote in this, and I'm very hopeful

1. that this Conference Committee when it is appointed will
2. take in consideration for the ... that see in ... that this is
3. put back into this bill to take care of all the people
4. of the State of Illinois. I vote aye.

5. SECRETARY:

6. Hynes, Johns, Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Latherow,
7. McCarthy, Netsch, Nudelman, Palmer, Romano, Saperstein,
8. Wooten.

9. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

10. Senator Course, aye. Senator Johns, do you seek
11. recognition? For what purpose?

12. SENATOR JOHNS:

13. Mr. President, how am I recorded?

14. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

15. How is Senator Johns recorded, Mr. Secretary?

16. SECRETARY:

17. He's not recorded.

18. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

19. You are not recorded, Senator.

20. SENATOR JOHNS:

21. May I explain my vote?

22. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

23. You may explain your vote.

24. SENATOR JOHNS:

25. Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Senate,
26. I think what we're failing to realize here that I speak
27. as a downstate member and what we're failing to realize
28. is that Chicago has produced for many of my people the
29. only means of making an income. I wouldn't doubt that
30. there are thousands of people literally, thousands of
31. people from southern Illinois that live in Chicago and
32. that possibly make less than average income or average
33. income. And one of their means of transportation would

1. be through the CTA. And because every time that I'm in
2. Chicago, I run into someone from Southern Illinois, and
3. I find that they had to leave my region to find a means
4. of support and Chicago has given them that opportunity
5. to make a living. And so, therefore, Mr. President, I'd
6. like to declare my vote as aye.

7. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

8. Senator Johns votes aye. We will complete the call
9. of the absentees, or has it been completed?

10. SECRETARY:

11. Senator Newhouse.

12. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

13. Senator Newhouse.

14. SENATOR NEWHOUSE:

15. Mr. President, I rise to change my vote from present
16. to yes. I raised some objections to the passage of CTA
17. legislation which I still have, I think it's very possible
18. that it can be resolved in another manner. The responsibility
19. of getting this bill out however, or a bill that will permit
20. people in the City of Chicago to maintain a transportation
21. system, is an overriding consideration and that ... for that
22. reason, I change my vote from present to yes, Mr. President.

23. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

24. There are many of us who have serious reservations
25. on this question. The yeas are thirty-eight, the nays
26. are fourteen, the bill having received the constitutional...
27. one present ... constitutional three-fifths majority is
28. therefore declared passed. Senator Partee moves to
29. reconsider the vote by which this bill was passed,
30. and Senator Rock moves to table Senator Partee's motion.
31. All in favor of Senator Rock's motion will signify by
32. saying aye. Opposed. The motion carried. There ...
33. we are

1. we are now in the position of adjourning today's Session
2. shortly. We're signing this message so it can go
3. to the House and after the Secretary has done that legally,
4. then, we have an introduction of a bill or bills. We will
5. proceed out of our current order of business. We will proceed
6. into the order of the introduction of bills.

7. SECRETARY:

8. SB 332 by Senators McCarthy, Latherow, Chew and Course.
9. (Secretary reads title of bill) 3rd reading
10. 1st reading of the bill.

11. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

12. For what purpose does Senator Daley rise?

13. SENATOR DALEY:

14. ... Mr. President, and fellow Senators, I would like
15. to ask leave of the Body to introduce a group that
16. came down from my District. They're from the greater Be...
17. Bethesda Baptist Church, at 5300 South Michigan, also they
18. reside in Senator Smith's District; there are two fine
19. ladies who...who came down with them, Harriet White and Betsy
20. Waterford.

21. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

22. Leave is granted. And you, group, will stand and be
23. recognized by the Senate. Any further business to be brought
24. before the Senate at this time? Senator Daniel Dougherty.

25. SENATOR DOUGHERTY:

26. Mr. President, yesterday when we were assigning
27. House Bills to the Senate for Handling, HB 17 was assigned
28. to me. I would like to have permission of the Body to
29. transfer that bill to Senator Terrel Clarke who has agreed
30. to handle the bill.

31. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

32. Is that agreeable to Senator Clarke? HB ... the
33. Senate sponsor for HB 17 by motion of Senator Dougherty

1. will be Senator Terrel Clarke.

2. SENATOR DOUGHERTY:

3. Thank you.

4. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

5. There has ... any further business? Senator Partee.

6. SENATOR PARTEE:

7. And, I'd like Senator Harris to pay particular

8. attention to this. I have a suggestion. So that we don't

9. have to come back or go into recess, I'd make the suggestion

10. that Senator Harris and I appoint, in anticipation of the

11. House rejecting this bill in its present form, that we be

12. given leave to give to the Secretary names of a ... of the

13. members of a Conference Committee. And that those names

14. be Journalized in anticipation of their utility at a

15. later time during the day. So that we don't have to come

16. back because, technically, if we're not in Session, we

17. can't appoint it.

18. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

19. We're checking. There may be technical questions surrounding ...

20. SENATOR PARTEE:

21. Mr. President...

22. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator, Graham)

23. Senator Harris ... yes. Senator Partee.

24. SENATOR PARTEE:

25. It's just been brought to my attention that perhaps

26. we have to not adjourn but recess for the reason that we

27. must officially recede for ... refuse to recede from our

28. position, so we'll just probably have to go it ... go into

29. recess for a period.

30. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

31. It has been moved by Senator Soper that the Senate

32. stand in recess to an uncertain time which we at that ...

33. at which time, we may receive an anticipated message from

1. the House of Representatives regarding HB 89. Senator
2. Harris.

3. SENATOR HARRIS:

4. Well, I would just amend that and suggest that we recess
5. until four, and even though we know that there is a committee
6. that might be existing ... continuing at that time, that
7. committee could recess temporarily at four, and then we
8. could receive the message, make the appointment, and we
9. know that the message will be back here by four. I
10. would ... I would recommend that as a more appropriate
11. course of action.

12. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

13. It has been recommended and accepted by the original...
14. Senator Nimrod.

15. SENATOR NIMROD:

16. Mr. President, before we recess, I might ask that if we
17. might be able to ... I've spoken with the ... transfer
18. a bill that's in the executive ... the Judiciary Committee,
19. at the present time, SB 181, I spoke with the Chairman of
20. both Judiciary and the Labor and Industry, and they've both
21. agreed to transfer it from Judiciary to Labor and
22. Industry and with the approval of the Senate.

23. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

24. The Chairman of the Committee on Assignment of Bills
25. may respond to you Senator Nimrod, by saying to you that
26. all Workmen's Compensation Bills, in the past, have been
27. referred to the Committee on Judiciary. And, as there a
28. feeling of this Body that ... or dispensation of bill will
29. be otherwise? It stays in Judiciary. Senator Merritt.
30. Senator Harris.

31. SENATOR HARRIS:

32. Well ... Senator Nimrod spoke to me about this...this bill
33. creates a commission. It does not deal substantially with

1. amendments to the Workmen's Comp Act. Traditionally,
2. commission bills go to Executive. I didn't hear the
3. Disposition of what he wanted done with the bill, but I
4. know he was going to consult with the appropriate chairman.
5. Where was the objection raised when he sought unanimous
6. consent?

7. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

8. Senator Sours.

9. SENATOR SOURS:

10. One of ...

11. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

12. Senator Sours.

13. SENATOR SOURS:

14. Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Senate,
15. the Senator talked with me about this. I'm not vying for
16. any popular bills in my Judiciary Committee. If he wants
17. to take it to Industrial Affairs, that's a little on the
18. hard nose side; I don't care.

19. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

20. What is the feeling of the Body with regard to sending
21. a bill that creates a commission for the purpose of studying,
22. if I'm correct, Workmen's Compensation to a committee to which
23. it does not belong? If we're going to change the committee,
24. it should quite appropriately go in the bill... As to the
25. feeling of the Chair, in accordance with Senator Harris, then it
26. should go into Committee on Executive, Senator Nimrod.

27. SENATOR NIMROD:

28. Mr. President, the only reason for that was being a
29. new Senator, I did go out and get enough co-sponsors on this
30. bill, and you now have all my co-sponsors in a different
31. committee. And they are all from Labor and Industry, and
32. I vote all the members of the group. So if it would
33. be proper and is acceptable, I would like it to be transferred.

1. If not, then I will have to follow the ...

2. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

3. I think if the bill's meritorious, either with or
4. without the sponsors, it'll pass. Senator Soper moves
5. his pre...previous ... no, we're leaving it where it is.
6. There was no motion. There was no action by this Senate
7. to change that bill from Judiciary. The motion has now
8. been put by Senator Soper that the Senate do stand in
9. recess until four o'clock. Senator Merritt.

10. SENATOR MERRITT:

11. Just very briefly before we recess, I'd ask leave
12. of the Body that my name be added as co-sponsor to SB 48.
13. I've discussed it with the chief sponsor.

14. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

15. Does he have leave? Be so recorded and the Senate
16. will stand recessed until four o'clock.

17. (RECESS)

18. (AFTER RECESS)

19. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

20. The Senate will be in order. Messages from the House.

21. SECRETARY:

22. A message from the House by Mr. Selcke, Clerk.

23. Mr. President, I'm directed to inform the Senate that
24. the House of Representatives has passed bills of the
25. following titles in the passage of which I am instructed
26. to ask concurrence of the Senate to-wit. HB 59, 157, 158,
27. 150... 165, 56, 62, 99, 156, 160, 162, 166.

28. A message from the House by Mr. Selcke, Clerk.

29. Mr. President, I am directed to inform the Senate
30. that the House of Representatives has refused to
31. concur with the Senate in the adoption of their amend-
32. ments to a bill of the following title: HB 89.

33. A bill for an act making appropriations to

1. the Department of Transportation for certain emergency
2. transportation operation grants...

3. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)
4. Senato...

5. SECRETARY:
6. Action ... action taken non-concurred in by the House,
7. March 14, 1973, Fredric B. Selcke, Clerk of the House.

8. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)
9. Senator Conolly. Let's go fellows.

10. SENATOR CONOLLY:
11. Mr. President, I move that we do not ... refuse recede
12. from the Senate Amendment Number One on House Bill ... 1
13. and 2 on House Bill 89 and that we have a Conference Committee
14. appointed.

15. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)
16. You have heard the motion by Senator Conolly that
17. the Senate ... I will recognize him. That the Senate ...
18. All right. I'm sorry, Senator, I didn't mean to preclude
19. you. Senator Partee.

20. SENATOR PARTEE:
21. I appreciate Senator Conolly's solicitude. I think
22. I'm really the one that should make that motion.

23. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)
24. I'm sorry. I think you should of, too.

25. SENATOR PARTEE:
26. And, I do, hereby, make that motion that we re...refuse
27. to recede, and that a Conference Committee be appointed.

28. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)
29. The record will so show that the Chair did not officially
30. recognize Senator Conolly and that Senator Partee
31. made the motion that the Senate do not recede from
32. Amendments Number One and Two to HB 89, and ask that
33. a Committee on Conference be appointed.

1. SENATOR PARTEE:

2. And, inasmuch as we do not yet have our joint rules,
3. and the ... I mean we do not have any joint rules and our...
4. our rules are silent on the question; I am asking that
5. a committee of five be appointed, three from the Major
6. Party and two from the Minor.

7. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

8. You have provided the Secretary of the Senate that
9. a Conference Committee of five be appointed by the Senate,
10. three from Majority Party and two from Minority Party,
11. and the names have been submitted to the Secretary of
12. the Senate. Is that correct?

13. SENATOR PARTEE:

14. I think

15. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

16. Senator Mohr, have you ...

17. SENATOR HOWARD MOHR:

18. Yes, I have ...

19. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

20. Will have the names ... yes. All right. Do we have a
21. motion that there be a Committee on Conference appointed? And,
22. all in favor, including his motion of five members. All in
23. favor will signify by saying aye. Opposed, no. The ayes have
24. it, and we are appointing a Committee in Conference of five
25. members, and the Secretary will read their names.

26. SECRETARY:

27. To the Members of the Senate, I hereby appoint to the
28. Conference Committee on HB 89 the following members:
29. Senator James Donnewald, Senator Cecil A. Partee, Senator
30. William C. Harris, Senator John Conolly, and Senator Howard
31. R. Mohr. Very truly yours, Howard R. Mohr, Chairman,
32. Committee on Committees.

33. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

1. Senator Partee, there is a good chance that this
2. Committee on Conference will not be in a position to
3. report for some time, so the order of business at this
4. present time, if there is nothing more on the Secretary's
5. desk, is there? There any more ... any more business on
6. the Secretary's desk? Other than the reading of a
7. Death Resolution, and concluding the reading of the
8. Death Resolution and its adoption, then, the Senate will
9. stand adjourned, Senator Partee, the Senate will stand
10. adjourned, and Senator Mohr, until 11:00 tomorrow
11. morning, following the reading of the Death Resolution.
12. Any announcements before we read the Death Resolution?
13. Senator Rock.

14. SENATOR ROCK:

15. Yes, Mr. President, in line with the re-adjournment
16. of the Senate at 11:00, there will be a Democratic
17. Caucus in M-3 at 10:00 a.m.

18. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

19. Senator Weaver, He's in my seat.

20. SENATOR WEAVER:

21. Mr. President, there'll be a Republican Caucus at
22. 9:00 o'clock, M-1, in the morning.

23. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

24. Senator Sours.

25. SENATOR SOURS:

26. Mr. President and Senators, Judiciary will meet
27. as soon as we adjourn. Now, we've been conceding
28. much time to Executive, so I trust we'll have a quorum
29. there. We've got some important legislation that
30. is going to get on the Floor, either that or
31. defeated.

32. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

33. Senator McBroom. I assume that he is proposing...

1. I didn't recognize you, Senator Davidson. That he will
2. be proposing that the ... Committee on Appropriations will
3. meet, immediately after adjournment. Now, I recognize
4. Senator Davidson.

5. SENATOR DAVIDSON:

6. ...that's all I was going to say. I talked
7. to Chairman McBroom, just before he walked off, and we
8. will Appropriations meet immediately on adjournment.

9. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

10. See, I solved your problem before you had one.
11. Reading of the Death Resolution. No further announcements.
12. There will be no more opportunity today. Secretary will
13. read the Resolution.

14. SECRETARY:

15. Senate Resolution Number 57 by Senator Chew.

16. (Secretary reads Senate Death Resolution Number 57)

17. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

18. Chair recognizes Senator Chew.

19. SENATOR CHEW:

20. Mr. President, I would ask all Senators to join me
21. in this Death Resolution, and I'd ask that the rules be
22. suspended for immediate adoption.

23. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

24. All in favor of the suspension of the rules will
25. signify by saying aye. The rules are suspended for the
26. consideration ... immediate consideration of the Resolution.
27. All in favor of the adoption of the resolution...Resolution
28. will signify by rising. The Resolution is adopted, and
29. the Senate stands adjourned until 11:00 tomorrow morning.

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33.