

78TH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

APRIL 26, 1973

REGULAR SESSION

1. PRESIDENT:

2. The Senate will come to order. The prayer will be
3. delivered by the Reverend Frank Marshall of Calvary Baptist
4. Church of Hillsboro, Illinois. Will our guests in the
5. gallery please rise? Reverend Marshall.

6. (Prayer given by Reverend Marshall,
7. of Calvary Baptist Church,
8. Hillsboro, Illinois)

9. PRESIDENT:

10. Reading of the Journal. Senator Soper.

11. SENATOR SOPER:

12. Mr. President and members of the Senate I move that we
13. postpone the reading and the approval of the Journals for
14. April 14, April 24, and April 25, pending the arrival of the
15. printed Journal.

16. PRESIDENT:

17. Senator Soper has moved that we postpone further consideration
18. of the Journals of April 14, 24, and 25 until the arrival of the
19. printed Journal. All in favor signify by saying aye. Contrary
20. nay. The motion is carried. Resolutions.

21. SECRETARY:

22. Senate Resolution No. 115 by Senator Davidson.

23. PRESIDENT:

24. Senator Davidson.

25. SENATOR DAVIDSON:

26. Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Senate this is
27. congratulatory Resolution to the Temple B'Rith Sholom celebrating
28. their 115 year and I'd ask for the suspension of the rules to
29. immediate consider and...ask all the Senators to be a co-sponsor
30. with me.

31. PRESIDENT:

32. Senator Davidson seeks leave of the Senate for all Senators
33. joining as co-sponsors. Is there leave? So ordered. On the

1. motion to suspend for immediate consideration, all in favor
2. of the motion to suspend signify by saying aye. Contrary nay.
3. The motion is carried. On the motion to adopt all in favor
4. signify by saying aye. Contrary nay. The motion is carried
5. and the Resolution is adopted.

6. SECRETARY:

7. Senate Joint Resolution No. 36 by Senator Welsh.

8. PRESIDENT:

9. Senator Welsh. Yeah. I understand this is not...congratula-
10. tory. Is that correct? Executive. Senator Welsh.

11. SENATOR WELSH:

12. Mr. President, members of the Senate, I have introduced
13. this Senate Resolution...Joint Resolution No. 36 requesting the
14. Illinois Investigating Commission to invite in people...leaders
15. of the gas and oil industry to find out...let the people...
16. give the people the right to know why the alleged fuel shortage
17. is prevailing in the State of Illinois. I think the farmers
18. should...this great State of Illinois should be permitted to
19. know whether they're going to complete their planting season
20. through the harvest. I think families should know whether they
21. can take their long planned vacations. I think people who
22. make their living by their automobile should be permitted to
23. know whether they have to pay 70 or 80 cents a...gallon for their
24. transportation. Whether municipalities such as the great City
25. of Chicago, will be able to fuel their transportation system,
26. their buses, their garbage trucks and...for these reasons...Mr.
27. President, members of the Senate, I would ask for the suspension
28. of the rules and the immediate consideration of the adoption of
29. this Resolution.

30. PRESIDENT:

31. Well, Senator this is not congratulatory and I have referred
32. it to the Executive Committee. You can move to suspend the rules.

33. SENATOR WELSH:

I will...I will make that appropriate motion, Mr. President.

1. PRESIDENT:

2. The motion has been made to suspend the rules for the
3. immediate consideration of the Resolution. All in favor of...
4. Senator Latherow is recognized.

5. SENATOR LATHEROW:

6. ...Mr. President I...I've never seen this Resolution. I...
7. I think we...before we make any consideration of a Resolution
8. of that type, I'd like to see it. I'd heard him mention something
9. like that we were in bad trouble as farmers and our vacation
10. was going to be held up. I...I want to find out when my vacation
11. is going to be. So I'd...I'd like to...I'd like to see that any-
12. way before it's considered. So...

13. PRESIDENT:

14. Well the motion before us is...to suspend the rules which...

15. SENATOR LATHEROW:

16. ...I'd have to object then.

17. PRESIDENT:

18. Well the...the motion is not debatable...all those in favor
19. of suspending the rules signify by saying aye. Contrary nay.
20. All those in favor of suspending the rules stand. All those
21. opposed arise. The motion fails. The Resolution is referred
22. to the Executive Committee. Resolutions.

23. SECRETARY:

24. Senate Resolution No. 16 by Senator Mitchler and it's
25. congratulatory.

26. PRESIDENT:

27. Senator Mitchler.

28. SENATOR MITCHLER:

29. ...Mr. President, members of the Senate, this is a con...
30. congratulatory Resolution for the 80th birthday of the Aurora
31. YWCA. I would ask for the usual motion.

32. PRESIDENT:

33. Senator Mitchler moves to suspend the rules for the immediate
consideration of the congratulatory Resolution. All in favor signify

1. by saying aye. Senator Knuppel.

2. SENATOR KNUPPEL:

3. I don't care how they record it but from now on, on these
4. kind of Resolutions I...I don't want to waste the time of the
5. Body. We've just had so many Death Resolutions that I'm about
6. to die, and I go to the hospital every once in a while and it
7. just makes me feel like hell after reading all these Death
8. Resolutions. And I'll tell you very frankly, what it's costing
9. the people of the State of Illinois for all of these Reso-
10. lutions I want to be recorded as no on every one of them un-
11. less I tell you otherwise.

12. PRESIDENT:

13. All those in favor or suspending the rules signify by saying
14. aye. Contrary nay. The motion carries. On the motion to adopt
15. all those in favor of adoption signify by saying aye. Contrary
16. nay. The Journal will show that Senator Knuppel was recorded
17. as voting no. Resolutions. Yeas, the Resolution is adopted.

18. SECRETARY"

19. Senate Resolution 117 by Senator Buzbee and it's congratulatory.

20. PRESIDENT:

21. Senator Buzbee.

22. SENATOR BUZBEE:

23. Mr. President...I'm not sure of the procedure as this is
24. the first Resolution that I have sponsored but I would like to
25. have the Secretary read the Resolution and then I'd like to
26. discuss it a minute. Would you mind to give me...procedure on this?

27. PRESIDENT:

28. Secretary will read the Resolution.

29. SECRETARY:

30. Senate Resolution 117.

31. (Secretary reads Resolution)

32. PRESIDENT:

33. Senator Buzbee.

1. SENATOR BUZBEE:

2. Mr. President, I...I would like to ask if we could have a
3. little bit of quiet so that the members of the Senate could
4. hear this Resolution. This is not a normal type...congratulatory
5. Resolution and I wonder...I would like for all the Senators to
6. be able to hear this.

7. PRESIDENT:

8. The Senator has asked for order of the Senate. Will the
9. members please be in their seats. For what purpose does
10. Senator Johns arise?

11. SENATOR JOHNS:

12. Mr. President this is...Resolution particularly involving
13. my area and I wonder if I could be the sponsor please?

14. PRESIDENT:

15. Will the members please be in their seats. The Secretary
16. will read the Resolution.

17. SECRETARY:

18. Senate Resolution 117.

19. (Secretary reads Resolution)

20. PRESIDENT:

21. Senator Buzbee.

22. SENATOR BUZBEE:

23. Mr. President I'm sure that most of the members of this Body
24. remember of very few years ago when the students of...when the
25. students of Southern Illinois University came into a great
26. amount of disrepute. There were a lot of bad things said about
27. the students of Southern Illinois University and a lot of those
28. deservedly so. However, Mr. President, a new day has dawned.
29. We see here that the students of Southern Illinois University
30. responded to an emergency crisis that had absolutely no effect
31. on them. They were asked to come and volunteer to fill sandbags
32. to try and save Kaskaskia Island. Most of these students didn't
33. even know where Kaskaskia Island was. When the first call went

1. out from the Local Civil Defense Authorities for students to
2. report for volunteer work, there were more students that reported
3. than they could possibly haul. As you notice from this Resolution,
4. it took a two hour bus ride for them to get there, four hours
5. of hard work filling sandbags, cold and damp then a two hour
6. bus ride back. Mr. President, I would ask leave...I would ask
7. leave of this Body to show every Senator as a co-sponsor on
8. this congratulatory Resolution and then I move for its immediate
9. adoption.

10. PRESIDENT:

11. Is there further discussion? Senator Buzbee moves to suspend
12. the rules for the immediate consideration of the adoption of
13. the Resolution. All in favor signify by saying aye. Contrary nay.
14. ...The record will show that Senator Knuppel voted nay. All those
15. in favor of the motion to adopt signify by saying...the motion to
16. suspend carries. Now on the motion to adopt, all those in favor
17. signify by saying aye. Contrary nay.. The motion carries.
18. Senator Knuppel.

19. SENATOR KNUPPEL:

20. ...True what these young people did is commendable. I think
21. it's nothing less than each of us should do however, and I think
22. it's not worthy of...of outstanding recognition because someone
23. who every day does their duty...is not entitled to a \$60
24. Resolution from this Floor every time they do it. And the mere
25. fact that they were burning down the campus a few years ago
26. is no reason to commend them now because they do something that's
27. civic minded. I feel that it's wrong to waste this money and
28. this time the way we've been doing here in this legislative
29. Body and that's the purpose and reason for me voting no.

30. PRESIDENT:

31. The Resolution...the motion carries. The Resolution is
32. adopted.

33. SECRETARY:

Senate Resolution 118...

1. PRESIDENT:
2. Senator Buzbee.
3. SENATOR BUZBEE:
4. Mr...Mr. President I wanted to...ask...request that all
5. Senators be shown as co-sponsors on that Resolution.
6. PRESIDENT:
7. Yes.
8. SENATOR BUZBEE:
9. Thank you.
10. PRESIDENT:
11. Is there leave? All except Senator Knuppel. So ordered.
12. SECRETARY:
13. Senate Resolution 118 by Senator Sours and it's congratulatory.
14. PRESIDENT:
15. Senator Sours.
16. SENATOR SOURS:
17. Mr. President and Ladies and Gentlemen of the Senate, I
18. won't take the time of the Chamber. This merely a congratulatory
19. Resolution effecting one John Frost from Peoria who incidently
20. won the National American Legion Oratorical contest. That's
21. all it is.
22. PRESIDENT:
23. Senator Sours moves to suspend the rules for the immediate
24. consideration of the adoption of the Resolution. All in favor
25. signify by saying aye. Contrary nay. The motion carries. The
26. Rules are suspended. On the motion to adopt, all in favor signify
27. by saying aye. Contrary nay. The Resolution is adopted. The
28. motion carries.
29. PRESIDENT:
30. Messages from the House.
31. SECRETARY:
32. (Secretary reads Message from the House)
33. PRESIDENT:
Senator...OK, Senator Johns.

1. SENATOR JOHNS:

2. Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Senate could I
3. have your attention please? This particular Resolution...this
4. House Joint Resolution is an attempt to draw attention to
5. the utilization of bank deposits for the State of Illinois
6. in order to create low interest loans for people who have lost
7. their homes and their life savings in the floods that have ravished
8. the State of Illinois. And I would like to be the chief sponsor,
9. Mr. President.

10. PRESIDENT:

11. The record will show so. Executive. Senator Saperstein
12. did you wish to make a motion?

13. SENATOR SAPERSTEIN:

14. Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen, after conferring with
15. Senator Knuepfer the Chairman of Welfare, and Harris Fawell
16. Chairman of Education, I wish to discharge...SB 891 from further
17. consideration by the...Welfare Committee an...and re-refer it to
18. the Education Committee. SB 891.

19. PRESIDENT:

20. Senator Saperstein has moved to discharge the Committee on
21. Welfare from further consideration of SB 891 and re-refer to
22. the Committee on Education. All in favor of the motion signify
23. by saying aye. Contrary nay. The motion carries. The bill is
24. discharged and re-referred. Senator Romano.

25. SENATOR ROMANO:

26. ...Mr. President and members of the Senate, I would like
27. unanimous consent to...re-refer Senate Bills 926 and 927 to the
28. Insurance Committee from Public Welfare. We have the consent of
29. both Chairman.

30. PRESIDENT:

31. Senator Romano moves to discharge the Committee of...on
32. Insurance and Financial Institutions from further consideration
33. of Senate Bills 926 and 927 and re-refer to the Committee on

1. Welfare. Senator Knuepfer.

2. SENATOR KNUEPFER:

3. I...I think Senator Romano has got it backwards. It's to
4. discharge Public and Welfare and refer to Insurance.

5. PRESIDENT:

6. Yes, yes, all right. I'm sorry. I misquoted
7. Senator Romano. He did state it correctly. It's to discharge
8. Welfare and re-refer to Insurance. That is the motion. All...
9. Senator Graham do you wish...? On the motion to discharge Welfare
10. from further consideration on Senate Bills 926 and 927 and
11. re-refer to Insurance. All in favor signify by saying aye.
12. Contrary nay. The motion carries. The bills is...are dis-
13. charged and re-referred. All right, Senator Carroll.

14. SENATOR CARROLL:

15. Thank you Mr. President, if I may I would like to...ask
16. that the Committee on Transportation be discharge on SB 835
17. and that the bill be re-referred to the Committee on Judiciary.
18. I've checked with the Chairman of the Committee on Transportation.
19. So I would move that the Committee on Transportation be discharged.

20. PRESIDENT:

21. The motion is to discharge the Committee on Transportation
22. from further consideration of SB 835 and re-refer to the Committee
23. on Judiciary. All in favor of the motion signify by saying aye.
24. Contrary nay. The motion carries. The bill is discharge and
25. re-referred. Senator Carroll.

26. SENATOR CARROLL:

27. Mr. President, also on the same type of motion that the...
28. Committee on Insurance and Financial Institutions be discharged
29. on SB 942 and that...that be re-referred to the Credit Regulations
30. and Licensed Activities Committee. And I have checked this with
31. the Chairman of...Insurance and Financial Institutions.

32. PRESIDENT:

33. Senator Carroll moves to discharge the Committee on Insurance

1. from further consideration of SB 942 and re-refer to the
2. Committee on Credit Regulations and Licensed Activities.
3. All in favor signify by saying aye. Contrary nay. The motion
4. carries. The bill is discharged and re-referred. Are there...
5. Senator Graham.

6. SENATOR GRAHAM:

7. Mr. President I would like to have leave of the Body to
8. have the Journal show that the Chief sponsor of SB 1079 will
9. be Senator Junie Bartulis. SB 1079.

10. PRESIDENT:

11. Is there leave? So ordered. Senator Bartulis will be
12. shown as the chief sponsor of SB 1079. Senator Graham.

13. SENATOR GRAHAM:

14. I would also like at this time, on the order of motions,
15. to move that the Committee on Executive be discharged from
16. further consideration of SB 456 and that it be re-referred to
17. the Committee...455, I'm sorry. That it be re-referred to the
18. Committee on Elections. 455 from Executive to Elections, I
19. ask leave of the Body for that.

20. PRESIDENT:

21. Senator Graham moves that the Committee on Executive be
22. dis...discharged from further consideration of SB 455 and the
23. bill be re-referred to the Committee on Elections. All in
24. favor signify by saying aye. Contrary nay. Motion carries.
25. The bill is discharged and re-referred. Senator Don Moore.

26. SENATOR DON MOORE:

27. ...Yes with relation to that bill, SB 455 ...Mr. President,
28. I would like unanimous consent to have that bill heard in my
29. Committee on next Thursday. We've already posted our bills.

30. PRESIDENT:

31. Senator Moore has moved to set for hearing, SB 455, at
32. the next meeting of the Committee. Is there leave? So...so
33. ordered. Senator Johns.

1. SENATOR JOHNS:

2. Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Senate. I
3. take this few moments of your time as a privilege to introduce
4. to you my brother, Mr. James Bromo Johns, who's in a wheelchair
5. up in the balcony. He's been a paraplegic for 18 years as of
6. last week and I think the only reason the Good Lord hasn't taken
7. him, Senator Mitchler, is that he would have a color guard and
8. a parade running through heaven every day. And he's with his
9. good friend, Jim Ingleve. Thank you gentlemen.

10. PRESIDENT:

11. Senator Bruce.

12. SENATOR BRUCE:

13. Yes Mr...Mr. President and members of the Senate I'd like to
14. make a motion relative to SB 964. The bill was referred to the
15. Senate Committee on Insurance. I'd like to have that Committee
16. discharged from further consideration. And have the bill re-
17. referred to the Agricultural Committee. I have the permission
18. of both Chairman.

19. PRESIDENT:

20. Senator Bruce moves that the Committee on Insurance be
21. discharged from further consideration of SB 964 and the bill
22. be re-referred to the Committee on Agriculture. All in favor
23. signify by saying aye. Senator Latherow do you wish recogni-
24. tion on this motion? Senator Latherow.

25. SENATOR LATHEROW:

26. Mr. President did I understand him to say that they had
27. the permission of the Chairman of Each Committee?

28. PRESIDENT:

29. Senator Bruce.

30. SENATOR BRUCE:

31. I'm sorry, I have the permission of the Chairman of the Insurance
32. Committee, Senator Latherow, but not to the Agricultural Committee.

33. PRESIDENT:

Is there objection? All in favor of the motion signify by

1. saying aye. Contrary nay. All in favor of the motion to
2. discharge and re-refer signify by rising. All those opposed
3. please rise. The motion carries. The bill is discharged and
4. re-referred. Senator Weaver.

5. SENATOR WEAVER:

6. Mr. President I'd like about a 15 minute recess for the
7. purpose of a Republican Caucus in the President's office.

8. PRESIDENT:

9. There will be a recess and a 15 minute caucus of the
10. republican members in the office of the President. Senator
11. Donnewald.

12. SENATOR DONNEWALD:

13. Mr. President I would like a Democratic Caucus, 6th floor,
14. immediately.

15. PRESIDENT:

16. So ordered. The Senate will stand in recess.

17.
18. (AFTER RECESS)

19. PRESIDENT:

20. The Senate will come to order. Committee Reports.

21. SECRETARY:

22. Senator Graham, the Chairman of the Committee on the
23. Assignment of Bills, reports the following assignments:

24. To the Committee on Agriculture, Conservation and Ecology: HB 291.

25. To the Committee on Elections and Reapportionment: HB 167. To
26. the Committee Insurance and Financial Institutions: HB 180.

27. Committee on Judiciary: HB 233, 417, and 611. Committee on

28. Licensed Activities and Credit Regulations: HB 122. Committee

29. on Local Government: HB 16 and 596. Senator Fawell, the

30. Chairman of the Committee on Education, reports SB 210, 293, 448,

31. 510 and 541 with a recommendation the bills Do Pass. SB 327, 521 and

32. 537 with a recommendation the bills Do Pass as amended. Senator

33. Merritt, Chairman of the Committee on Insurance and Financial

1. Institutions report SB 492 and HB.24 with a recommendation the
2. bills Do. Pass. Senator Don Moore, The Chairman of the Committee
3. on Elections and Reapportionment reports SB 148, 280, 384, 393, 456,
4. 471 and 579 with a recommendation the bills Do Pass. SB 383 with
5. a recommendation the bill Do Pass as amended. HB 286 with a
6. recommendation the bill Do Pass. Senator Sours, the Chairman of
7. the Committee on Judiciary, reports SB 429 and 475 with a
8. recommendation the bills Do Pass. SB 419 with a recommendation
9. the bill Do Pass as amended. SB 167 and 219 with a recommendation
10. the bills Do Not Pass. Senator Ozinga, the Chairman of the Committee
11. on Executive, to which was reverred the Governor's Messages of
12. February 20, March 27, and April...April 13, and March 6 reports
13. the same back in part, with a recommendation that the Senate advise
14. and consent to the appointments of Harold Hovey of Springfield,
15. to be a member of the Fair Employment Practices Commission.
16. Wallace L. Heil of Taylorville, member of the Fair Employment
17. Practices Commission. To be members of the Capital Development
18. Board, John E. Cullerton of Evanston, Michael Linz of Naperville,
19. James Gende of Moline, A. Stephen Paydon of Plainfield Senator
20. Ozinga, the Chairman of the Committee on Executive to which was
21. referred the Governor's Message of March 6 reports the same back
22. in part with a recommendation that the Senate do not advise and
23. consent to the appointment of Mrs. Mary Lee Leahy of Chicago
24. to be Director of the Environmental Protection Agency. There was
25. a mistake on this message it's...Harold Hovey of Springfield to
26. be a member of the Capital...Capital Development Board.

27. PRESIDENT:

28. Is that understood that the nomination of Mr. Hovey is to
29. serve as a member of the Capital Development Board rather than
30. as a member of the Fair Employment Practices Commission. The
31. record will be...corrected to show that. Senator Ozinga.

32. SENATOR OZINGA:

33. Mr. President, I would now seek to have the senate resolve

1. itself into Executive Session.

2. PRESIDENT:

3. Is there leave? The Senate is resolved into Executive
4. Session. Senator Ozinga.

5. SENATOR OZINGA:

6. Now, Mr. President, the Executive Committee heard a number of
7. appointments yesterday and I would at this time move that the en-
8. tire board of the Capital Development Board be heard as one or
9. under one motion. There are six members and a chairman.

10. PRESIDENT:

11. Senator Ozinga moves that the entire membership of the...
12. Board.

13. SENATOR OZINGA:

14. Capital Development Board be considered as a unit.

15. PRESIDENT:

16. Is there objection? All right. The motion...Senator Ozinga.

17. SENATOR OZINGA:

18. All right now Mr. Chairman...I would...Mr. President...I would
19. move that the nomination of Harold Hovey, Louis Silverman, Gordon
20. R. Wo...no I'll take that back, Gordon R. Worley was continued
21. so we did...we won't have him in this motion. Michael Linz,
22. A. Stephen Paydon, and James J. Gende all to be members of the
23. Capital Development Board that the Senate advise and consent to
24. the nominations of these five members.

25. PRESIDENT:

26. The question is shall the Senate advise and consent to these
27. nominations just made? Secretary will 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. PRESIDENT:

7. Senator Harber Hall aye. The result of the vote of the
8. Senate on the question is 54 ayes and no nays. A majority
9. of the Senators elected having expressed themselves in the
10. affirmative the nominations are declared to have been advised
11. and consented to. Senator Ozinga.

12. SENATOR OZINGA:

13. Now, Mr. President, I would move that the Senate advise and
14. consent to the nomination of John E. Cullerton of Evanston,
15. Illinois to be Chairman and member of the Capital Development
16. Board for a term expiring on the third Monday of January of 1977.

17. PRESIDENT:

18. The question is does the Senate advise and consent to the
19. nomination of Jack Cullerton as Chairman? ...and member...
20. Secretary will call the roll.

21. SECRETARY:

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

32. PRESIDENT:

33. Senator Partee aye. On that roll call the yeas are 54, the
nays are none. A majority of the Senators elected concurrently by

1. of the Capital Development Board. Senator Ozinga.

2. SENATOR OZINGA:

3. Now, Mr. President, I would move that the Senate advise and
4. consent to the nomination of Wallace L. Heil of Taylorville,
5. Illinois to be a member of the Fair Employment Practices Com-
6. mission for a term expiring on the third Monday in January, 1975.

7. PRESIDENT:

8. The question is, shall the Senate advise and consent to the
9. nomination just made? The Secretary will call the roll.

10. SECRETARY:

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

12. PRESIDENT:

13. Will the Senate please come to the order? The Secretary
14. really is having difficulty in hearing the responses to the
15. roll call. Now, these are important nominations. Those of you
16. who have to engage in your caucuses, please take them off the
17. Floor. Proceed Mr. Secretary.

18. SECRETARY:

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, Merritt, 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. PRESIDENT:

29. Harber Hall, aye. Senator Mitchler, aye. On that roll call
30. the yeas are 50. The nays are none. The result of the vote of
31. the Senate on the question being a majority of the Senators elected
32. concurring the Senate does advise and consent to the Governor's
33. nomination of Wallace Heil to the office of member of the Fair
Employment Practices Commission. Senator Ozinga.

1. SENATOR OZINGA:

2. Now, Mr. President, I would move that the Senate advise and
3. consent to the nomination of Anthony T. Dean of Naperville,
4. Illinois to the Director of the Department of Conservation for
5. a term expiring on the third Monday in January, 1975.

6. PRESIDENT:

7. The question is shall the Senate advise and consent on the
8. nomination just made? Secretary 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. PRESIDENT:

21. The result on the question is 46 yeas and 1 nay. A majority
22. of the Senators elected concurring by record vote the Senate
23. does advise and consent to the Governor's nomination of
24. Anthony Dean for the office of Director of the Department of
25. Conservation. Senator Ozinga.

26. SENATOR OZINGA:

27. Now, just bear with me for just a little more. Now, Mr.
28. President, I would move that the Senate advise and consent to
29. the nomination of Donald N. Prince of Winnetka, Illinois, to
30. be a member of the Board of Higher Education for a term ex-
31. piring on January 3rd, 1979.

32. PRESIDENT:

33. Is it not member and chairman?

SENATOR OZINGA:

No. The message only said member.

1. PRESIDENT:

2. Perhaps he's elected by the Board itself.

3. SENATOR OZINGA:

4. I think so.

5. PRESIDENT:

6. All right. Okay, to be member. The question is, shall the
7. Senate advise and consent to the nomination of Donald Prince
8. to be a member of the Board of Higher Education? The Secretary
9. will call the roll.

10. SECRETARY:

11. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll, Chew,
12. Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald, Dougherty,
13. Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth Hall, Hynes, Johns,
14. Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski, Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy,
15. Merritt, Mitchler, Howard Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse,

16. PRESIDENT:

17. Senator Newhouse.

18. SENATOR NEWHOUSE:

19. Mr. President I'd like to explain my vote. I'm going to
20. vote aye on Mr. Prince but I want to go on record as saying that
21. I certainly hope that Mr. Prince will make himself much more
22. accessible than he has in the past. My office has been trying
23. to get in touch with him around the report that we have prepared
24. ever since his name was mentioned. We haven't been able to reach
25. him. I hope somebody from his staff or he is here in person to
26. hear what I have to say, and I hope that he'll be more acceptable in...
27. accessible in the future. Thank you, Mr. President. I vote aye.

28. SECRETARY:

29. Nimrod, Nudelman, Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe
30. Romano, Sapersteink Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith,
31. Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker, Weaver, Welsh,
32. Wooten, Mr. President.

33. PRESIDENT:

The result of the vote of the Senate on the question is 49...

1. For what purpose does Senator Vadalabene arise? How is..you are
2. not recorded. The result of the vote of the Senate on the question
3. is 50 yeas and no nays. A majority of the Senators elected con-
4. curring by record vote the Senate does advise and consent to the
5. nomination of Donald Prince to be a member of the Board of Higher
6. Education. Senator Ozinga. For what purpose does Senator Partee
7. arise?

8. SENATOR PARTEE:

9. Be...before that's out of our possession I think...we just
10. looked at the statute of that...I think you were right. It has
11. to be both Chairman and member. So if we could just hold it
12. before it leaves the possession of the Senate until we can make
13. whatever adjustment is necessary to make the proper designation.
14. I think we ought to.

15. PRESIDENT:

16. Yeah..the Secretary advises that the letter of communication
17. from the Senate...to the Governor...will not precede...if the
18. message of nomination from...the Governor...was expressed
19. differently from the report by the committee. Then I think we
20. do need to cure it. Does the message show to be Chairman and
21. member, or only member?

22. SENATOR PARTEE:

23. I think the message just shows the member. That might have
24. been a typo...an oversight.

25. PRESIDENT:

26. Yes, I agree. I think we probably can arrange to have...
27. a supplemental message brought up to us before we adjourn today,
28. reconsider this vote, or have a vote on the question of Chairman-
29. ship as well. We'll...we'll cure it by appropriate action.
30. Senator Ozinga.

31. SENATOR OZINGA;

32. Now, Mr. President we come to the nomination of the Director
33. of the Environmental Protection Agency and I think Senator
Netsch has a motion.

1. SENATOR NETSCH:

2. Mr. President I...as I understand it, the appropriate
3. procedure is first for the Chairman to make the mo...required
4. motion and mine follows immediately thereafter. Am I correct,
5. Senator?

6. SENATOR OZINGA:

7. Well, it's an easy...the answer to that one is pure and simple.
8. We are talking about the nomination of Mrs. Mary Lee Leahy as the
9. Director for the Environmental Protection Agency.

10. PRESIDENT:

11. I think it would be a more appropriate procedure to follow for
12. you to make the Committee Report and recommendation and then
13. Senator Netsch can make her motion to postpone.

14. SENATOR OZINGA:

15. All right. Mr. President...

16. PRESIDENT:

17. Yes.

18. SENATOR OZINGA:

19. As Chairman of the Committee of Executive, we the Committee
20. heard testimony full and complete yesterday for a lengthy period
21. of time with reference to the nomination of Mrs. Mary Lee Leahy to
22. be the Director of the Environmental Protection Agency for a term
23. expiring on the 3rd Monday of January, 1975. After a thorough
24. consideration of all of the facts and circumstances...circumstances
25. surrounding the nomination a vote was taken with due explanation
26. and questioning at the time even on roll call. The Committee
27. decision was, that the nomination be rejected or a motion that we
28. do not advise and consent to the nomination of the...Mrs. Mary
29. Lee Leahy as the Director of the Environmental Protection Agency.
30. Now, I understand that there will be an either...or motion made at
31. this time. Number one, a motion either to recommit or to postpone.
32. Now all that I want to say at this time is that I feel that Mrs.
33. Leahy was given a full and complete hearing and I see no reason

under the sun to recommit this person to another hearing at
1. the Executive Committee. Number two, this subject matter has
2. become quite...excitable, I suppose to say the least. However,
3. the motion that I am forced to make as the Chairman of this
4. Committee would be under the statute, under the rules and
5. regulations of this Body, that the Committee do advise and
6. consent to the appointment of Mary Lee Leahy as the Director
7. of the Environmental Protection Agency. And I so move.

8. PRESIDENT:

9. For what purpose does Senator Smith arise? I have indicated...

10. SENATOR SMITH:

11. An inquiry...an inquiry. A parliamentary...inquiry. What is
12. your motion, Senator in the light of the Committee's recommenda-
13. tion?

14. PRESIDENT:

15. His...his motion, Senator, was expressed in the affirmative
16. under Rule 7 which directs the Senate to proceed in this fashion.
17. And the motion is expressed, does the Senate advise and consent
18. to the nomination of Mrs. Mary Lee Leahy to be Director of the
19. Environmental Agency? That is the motion before us now made by
20. the Chairman. Senator Netsch.

21. SENATOR NETSCH:

22. Mr. President, I move to postpone the vote on Senator Ozinga's
23. motion to advise and consent. It is not my intention or wish,
24. Senator Ozinga, to recommit to Committee. I fully agree there was
25. adequate hearing. What I wish to do is to postpone voting today
26. and I request a roll call.

27. PRESIDENT:

28. Does another Senator...yes, ok. Senator Netsch is joined by
29. a sufficient number, under the rules, for a roll call. The motion
30. is to postpone. The Chair recognizes Senator Romano. Senator Romano.

31. SENATOR ROMANO:

32. Mr. President, I have a substitute motion. I...I move that
33. that motion lie on the Table.

1. PRESIDENT:

2. Senator Romano has moved to Table Senator Netsch's motion.
3. The Chair wishes to admonish that this motion is not debatable.
4. For what purpose does Senator Netsch arise.

5. SENATOR NETSCH:

6. I request a roll call on that motion, Mr. President.

7. PRESIDENT:

8. Yes...you are joined by a sufficient number of Senators
9. under the rules. For what purpose does Senator Soper arise?

10. SENATOR SOPER:

11. ...Mr....Mr. President, a parliamentary inquiry. How many
12. votes does...this take?

13. PRESIDENT:

14. A majority of those voting on the question.

15. SENATOR SOPER:

16. Thank you.

17. PRESIDENT:

18. The Secretary will call the roll. The motion is, to Table
19. Senator Netsch's motion to postpone action on the nomination
20. before the Senate. Call the roll.

21. SECRETARY:

22. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee, Carroll, Chew,
23. Clarke, Conolly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald, Dougherty,
24. Fawell, Glass, Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth Hall, Hynes, Johns,
25. Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski, Latherow, McBroom, Mc...

26. PRESIDENT:

27. Senator McBroom.

28. SENATOR MCBROOM:

29. Mr. President very briefly, I'm delighted to be able to
30. cast an aye vote in...for the second time in two days to be able
31. to vote against Mrs. Leahy. I hope this goes on for a little bit
32. longer as busy as we are I may be able to have the opportunity to
33. vote against her once or two more times before the day is over.

1. For those members who...for those members of the Senate who were
2. not at the Executive Committee and those people who are here in
3. the audience and the press, I simply want to say that in addition,
4. that I've read some of the Chicago Newspapers this morning, in addi-
5. tion to her...she and her law firm telling a group of individuals to
6. violate a court injunction in Chicago. This seems to be her
7. pattern and her life style...her...she and her law firm and
8. her husband did the same thing in Kankakee. They came to my
9. community, told a group of school teachers to go ahead and
10. violate a court injunction...with this miserable advice...
11. six of those individuals found themselves incarcerated in a
12. local jail for 60 days. I think individuals who go around the
13. State of Illinois telling, particularly, attorneys' Mr. President,
14. telling people to violate injunctions have no business in State
15. Government.

16. SECRETARY:

17. McCarthy, Merritt...Merritt, Mitchler, Howard Mohr, Don Moore,
18. Netsch, Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman, Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner,
19. Rock, Roe, Romano, Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro,
20. Smith, Sommer, Soper, Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker, Weaver,
21. Welsh, Wooten, Mr. President.

22. PRESIDENT:

23. On that roll call the yeas are 29. The nays are 13. The motion
24. having received sufficient votes is carried. Senator Netsch's
25. motion is Tabled. We revert to Senator Ozinga's motion to
26. advise and consent to the nomination of Mary Lee Leahy for the
27. office of the Director of the...Illinois Environmental Protection
28. Agency. Senator Ozinga.

29. SENATOR OZINGA:

30. Just so the record may be complete. Am I not correct in
31. stating that it will now take 30 affirmative votes in order to
32. sustain or to sustain this motion? However, so that nobody mis-
33. understands by the report if there is not or a no vote will be

1. sustaining the Committee's report. So that there's no mis-
2. understandings, Senator Smith, do you understand what I'm
3. saying? In other words an aye vote will be to advise and
4. consent in the nomination of Mary Lee Leahy. Either a silent
5. vote or a no vote will not sustain her. It takes 30 votes
6. Mr. President, is that correct?

7. PRESIDENT:

8. Is there further discussion? Senator Newhouse.

9. SENATOR NEWHOUSE:

10. Thank you Mr. President, Senators. As you know I am the
11. Senator who had the privilege of introducing the present candid-
12. ate for confirmation before the Senate Committee. I sat through
13. those proceedings and it seems to me that there are some things
14. that need to be said before a vote is taken on this measure. First
15. of all, there was very little to be said with regard to the quali-
16. fications or disqualifications of this candidate. I think it was
17. pretty unanimously agreed that she had the qualifications to serve,
18. that her performance in that position up to this point had given
19. encouragement to many people particularly in rural areas that
20. this department would be administered firmly and fairly and with
21. regard to the various interests including those in the rural area
22. in a manner that possibly had not been done in previous times. In
23. a manner that would be salutary in fact. But a couple of other
24. issues that arose and I think we certainly need to get them on
25. the table so that we can separate the two. Competence is not
26. under question. What is under question is some other activities
27. that...about which most of you here have formed up some kind of
28. opinion. We're talking now about the political stance within
29. the Democratic Party of this particular candidate. Now if that's
30. basis upon which we're going to vote, now I know many of us will
31. vote in that direction, it seems to me we need to have some second
32. thoughts along this line. The thought that it seems to me must be
33. upper most in the mind of those of us voting on this measure are

1. those thoughts about who can best serve the people of the State
2. of Illinois. If a vote is cast in the interest of removing
3. this candidate from administration within this present administra-
4. tion I think that's a false hope. The David Fogel experience tells us
5. that even if this candidate is defeated here for the wrong reasons
6. that she will wind up playing a substantial roll somewhere in the
7. administration that now governs this State. The question it
8. seems to me should be, given the talent, the creativeness, and
9. the dedication of this person, where best can she serve this State?
10. Since there seems to be little disagreement about her qualifications,
11. since most of the testimony, and most of the questions about her
12. qualifications were in a sympathetic vein and were, as a matter
13. of fact, pointed in the direction that those who questioned her
14. and who had an interest in what that department would be doing
15. indicated that they thought that this candidate would do an
16. outstanding job. If we go on that basis alone I think we make it
17. one vote. If we go on a strictly political line I think we may
18. get another vote. I would admonish you, however, that if the vote
19. is taken along political lines solely, that we simply would have
20. shifted, we simply would have shifted Mrs. Leahy from responsibility
21. in one area to responsibility in another area. Most of us know
22. what her qualifications were. Mrs. Leahy drafted the constitutional
23. provision that has aimed toward protecting our environment. She
24. has had a continuing interest in this area. She has proved her
25. competence in a number of areas, including this one. And I would
26. suggest on that basis alone that this candidate deserves the support
27. of this Body and I would urge you to vote aye on the motion that
28. has been made by Senator Ozinga for confirmation. Thank you
29. Mr. President.

30. PRESIDENT:

31. Senator Wooten.

32. SENATOR WOOTEN:

33. Mr. President, I rise to speak in support of the confirmation

1. of Mary Lee Leahy. It is regrettable that she has arrived
2. at the center of several very serious political conflicts
3. that operate between parties and in parties. It is most
4. regrettable because I have been one of those who have been
5. working very hard to stay the onslaught of legislation designed
6. to gut the EPA. Pollution Control Board. I think this Body
7. did a very wise and responsible thing in establishing these
8. agencies. It is most unfortunate that in the early times,
9. the early years of their functioning, they were truly guilty
10. of all the charges that have been placed against them, of
11. arrogance, of indifference, of callous disregard for the
12. economic well being of persons and...and businesses they were
13. regulating. Mrs. Leahy has demonstrated a sensitivity and
14. a careful regard for the proper role the EPA is to play.
15. And on the basis of that regard and sensitivity I've been
16. happy to do what I can to see that the EPA retains its
17. strength as it begins to move in a more responsible direction.
18. Because I believe she is directly responsible for this new
19. direction, I regret that she is caught in this particular
20. posture but I would like to admonish my fellow senators to
21. keep that in mind that we do have someone here who apparently
22. will make the EPA work in a responsible manner. And to consider
23. that very carefully in casting a vote. I urge that we give
24. serious consideration to a favorable vote for her confirmation.
25. Thank you.

26. PRESIDENT:

27. Senator Johns.

28. SENATOR JOHNS:

29. Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Senate, as a
30. member of the Executive Committee I had the privilege of witnessing
31. the testimony of Mary Leahy yesterday. Not only did I have the
32. privilege of witnessing her testimony yesterday, but in previous
33. occasions I have witnessed her on the job inspection of various

1. problems under her department. I like that attitude of
2. meeting the problem head-on, getting the facts as they really
3. are. Her attitude is excellent, her qualifications are excellent.
4. But the thing that really bothers me is the non-attorney, is the
5. accusation that she told people to do certain things. And I
6. questioned that very thoroughly because yesterday in testimony
7. she, as a lawyer, discussed the proper role of an attorney to the
8. client. She did not, and I reiterate, did not tell the people
9. to take the action that they chose to take. But she did do
10. what each of these attorneys know is a true responsibility of
11. that as an attorney. She informed them of their rights and
12. let them choose their own course of action. Now she stated
13. that very emphatically, she made that perfectly clear, and
14. I wonder as a non-lawyer at my colleagues, who are lawyers,
15. why they continue to direct that accusation at her. Now the
16. rights of that defendant to choose his action is something else.
17. Now I don't have an axe to grind here as many of my colleagues
18. do and I can understand and have some sympathy against what has
19. happened to them in the past. But that's not the question. This
20. lady, and she is indeed a lady, is eminently qualified for this
21. job. She answered questions of a very legal and technical nature
22. which explains thoroughly her attitude and qualities for the job.
23. The right of the Governor to choose his people for the cabinet
24. has been my privilege to give to others in prior administrations.
25. I urge a aye vote on this measure. Thank you, Mr. President.

26. PRESIDENT:

27. Senator Netsch.

28. SENATOR NETSCH:

29. Mr. President, I rise to speak on behalf of Mary Lee Leahy.
30. My words will be...my points will be largely repetitious. I
31. think they have been made, but I speak from a different prospective
32. and I think that is worth adding to the record. I speak in part
33. as someone who has been a close friend of hers for some period of

1. time and who has liked her not only as a person and as a human
2. being but respected her...as a public person. I think we have
3. now well established, and this is really my principal point,
4. that there obviously is a battle going on here about Mary Lee's
5. confirmation. That battle is not over her qualifications. It
6. is over political issues which transcend crossover, and make
7. utter chaos out of political lines. I think it is important though
8. to point out again, it is not over her qualifications. She has
9. a deep, extensive background in the environmental field. As an
10. attorney, she began to call attention to the role that government
11. should be playing in the environmental field and some early
12. legal matters in which she was involved. Her participation in
13. the Constitutional Convention and in the shaping of the
14. environmental article there, has been again well documented.
15. She has remained a student of the role that government should
16. play in environment. And I can think of no better background
17. for the role that she is to play now. But beyond that, it
18. seems to me, that even absent her background in environmental
19. protection what we really want at the head of an important and
20. sensitive agency like EPA is someone who has intelligence,
21. integrity, sound judgment, and the capacity to understand what
22. government should and should not do. Someone who is firm but
23. fair. I would ask you, in fact I think I would refer you, only
24. to Senator Buzbee's farmers in downstate Illinois for an answer
25. to that. Mary Lee Leahy is firm but fair. She understands the
26. role that government should play in environmental protection.
27. We could ask for no greater qualification for her to serve in that
28. role. I think that again, this must be said and must be said
29. on the record, because if she is to go down to defeat today, in
30. fairness to her and to the extensive and committed role that she
31. has played in environmental protection in the past, we owe it
32. to her to make clear to everyone that her defeat has nothing to
33. do with her qualifications as the head of the Environmental

1. Protection Agency. Thank you.

2. PRESIDENT:

3. Senator Keegan.

4. SENATOR KEEGAN:

5. I think almost every thing has been said...in behalf of
6. Mrs. Leahy's candidacy that needs and should be said. I am
7. moved, however, as a person who has spent more decades than I
8. would like to admit to this group of gentlemen and two ladies.
9. A considerable amount of my time and what talents I have in
10. the political field and I have never known nor do I expect ever
11. to be told that I must stay within my own precinct or within
12. my own county or district or within my own State. Now, Mary
13. Lee Leahy and any individual who has strong feelings about
14. a gubernatorial candidate or any other candidate who runs in
15. a state-wide race, has every right in the world to go into my
16. district or into your district, Mr. President, and work in
17. behalf of her candidate. I do not really know what was being
18. referred to in terms of ill advice on her part but I cannot,
19. and I will not, be convinced today that she performed an
20. improper political act. We are all products of political
21. activities and we do not stay within our own bailiwicks and
22. I point out that in a very short time ago a gentlemen of this
23. Chamber came to my district and campaigned for another party
24. with...the utter freedom to do so. I would like to add, however,
25. that he was ineffective. Mrs. Leahy happens to have been
26. effective and I do not want to see her or any of us scored and
27. scholded on that ground. We know that she is an able woman.
28. You know that in your hearts. If you want to chastise her
29. politically that we may do, we have every right to do so, but
30. that indeed is what we are doing.

31. PRESIDENT:

32. Senator Bell.

33. SENATOR BELL:

Yes, Mr. President...members of the Senate, I've been listening

1. to the debate very intently here. . . . My colleague that shares
2. part of Will County with me, Senator McBroom, made some
3. statements that I'd like to hear a little more about in
4. reference to teachers being incarcerated and I'm kind of
5. wondering, were they actually incarcerated or...or just
6. what, Senator McBroom?

7. PRESIDENT:

8. Senator McBroom.

9. SENATOR MCBROOM:

10. Yes, Senator Bell, you asked if the teachers were actually
11. in jail? I can...I can assure you Senator Bell that they were
12. in jail. Their wives called me quite frequently to see what
13. could be done about the situation. I listened to the comments
14. about ill advice or poor advice...I...I certainly wouldn't
15. want to employ a lawyer where after I followed their lead I
16. wound up in the hoosegow for 60 days. They were in the jail
17. in Kankakee County, Senator Bell, it's so old we're building
18. a new one, they had to be transported to Iroquois County about
19. 35 miles from Kankakee. And they were there in jail. I assure
20. you, at the advice of members of this same law firm and I re-
21. peat that people that flaunt injunctions have no business in
22. State government.

23. PRESIDENT:

24. Senator Partee.

25. SENATOR PARTEE:

26. Mr. President and members, there's been a great deal said
27. here about qualifications of the nominee and there's people
28. who say that she has excellent qualifications. I think that's
29. a matter of personal opinion. I don't think too many people
30. really know too much about the Environmental Protection Agency
31. but I do think that there are people who are specifically trained
32. for that particular area. I know very well that many engineers
33. have complained that the Environmental Protection Board is

1. bereft of people with that kind of training. Politics has been
2. mentioned here. I guess maybe there is a tinge of politics in
3. ...perhaps everything we do. When we're born somebody signs
4. our birth certificate and puts it on record and that's a
5. political Act and when we die a death certificate is filed
6. by a politician. But political stances here are to me quite
7. diminimous and quite subservient to what is for me a much
8. more important thing. I suppose it is what Senator McBroom
9. mentioned because for me having given my young life and
10. made many sacrifices to become a lawyer, perhaps I have more
11. of a feeling for the courts, the viability and stability of
12. our courts and the rule of law, then, I do for any personality
13. factors that may creep into a question like this. It disturbs
14. me to give a vote to sustain a person who on more than one
15. occasion was associated with a contumacious defiance of the
16. court system. It occurs to me that the Environmental Protection
17. Agency should be headed by a person who has never given any
18. evidence of being...contumacious to our court system. I'm
19. certain that the Governor, if she is not advised and consented,
20. can find a person with the proper qualifications either in or
21. out of this State. He has not hesitated in the past to bring
22. in persons outside of the State who were heralded as persons
23. of deep knowledge in the particular field. Perhaps their
24. talents will not be lost to us. We do have what is known as
25. Statutory Cabinet. And we are, as it seems, rapidly developing
26. an Executive Cabinet. Perhaps a place can be found for the
27. talents for this lady but I for one shall always stand for re-
28. spect for our courts and respect for the rule of law.

29. PRESIDENT:

30. Senator Fawell.

31. SENATOR FAWELL:

32. This...is another report from Charlie Chan I'd like to
33. make to my colleagues. When I first came down here 10 years

1. ago, this is my 11th year, things were quite easy to understand.
2. I could look over to my left and...in one rather solid phalanx
3. there were the Democrats, and...to my right were the Republicans
4. and it was on this side of the aisle where we had some division.
5. We had our downstate people with their various philosophies
6. of Republicanism. And...there really was...no one person
7. whoever ruled over the many fiefdoms which make up the various
8. Republican strongholds in the State of Illinois. But things
9. were so simple as I look to the left. You were always together
10. like a well-oiled machine and there were not adjectives which
11. I had to put in front of any of the...titles...you were
12. Democrats. Now I...I'm absolutely continuously confused
13. during this Session. I...I see the downstate Democrats growing.
14. I...I know there are still Chicago Democrats there and your
15. divided. The regular, and I don't...if irregular is right, or
16. Singer Democrat or Walker Democrat. I kept careful tab of those
17. who have stood up to defend the choice of the Governor and I
18. think he is a Democrat too. And...even the Governor's aide is
19. sitting here on this side of the aisle next to me and...and I
20. want you to know...so it's...it's continuously, as Charlie
21. would say, amazing what is occurring down here this Session. I
22. ...I...I'm...I'm continued to be confused, I guess. Now, I...I
23. listened to Senator Newhouse who I would describe as a non-regular
24. Democrat, forgive me Dick if that isn't completely correct.
25. Senator Wooten downstate, Senator Johns downstate, Senator Netsch
26. Chicago, but probably not within the regular classification of
27. Democrats, and Senator Keegan downstate with flares of independence
28. that certainly must be disconcerting here and there. And then I...
29. ...I felt that when Senator Partee rose I would be sure to receive
30. the gospel, the true gospel of the Democratic Party in the great
31. State of Illinois. I can remember some of his predecessors in
32. the flailing arms and the way in which they really let us Re-
33. publicans have it when we would resist some of the gubernatorial

1. appointments or things of that sort. But that was at a time
2. when communications were a wee bit better than they are right
3. now between the 2nd Floor here in Springfield and the 5th
4. Floor in the great City of Chicago. I seem to have struck...
5. I'll...I'll withdraw that from the record. May it be stricken
6. never to be uttered again. But I...Mr. President what I am
7. suggesting is I think we ought to have a score card very
8. clearly perhaps our nomenclatures on...on our backs like the
9. ball players have so that we can know when we hear the utterances
10. from the left side of the aisle just...which particular segment
11. may be...may be speaking. Now, I plan to support the confirmation
12. request for Mary Lee Leahy and...Senator Partee, I have a great
13. deal of respect for you...I think you know that we've differed
14. once in a while. I empathize...very deeply with I think most
15. of the things you stand for. I sincerely say to you your out
16. of place today, you ought to be fighting for...the appointment
17. of this woman even though there are some personality clashes
18. which are involved between the party and her. I think that you
19. do a great disservice to the Democratic Party in the State of
20. Illinois by not doing so. I will, however, say to you that your
21. a masterful leader because somehow, after all the smoke clears,
22. a good portion of us will clamor over there with a red fire truck
23. and help put out the fire, which I don't think you could do
24. all by yourself. But somehow we're going to trip over the
25. hoses and help you do it. Now that confuses me too. I simply
26. can see no creditable defense that has been presented here. The
27. only point that Senator McBroom has brought up is, well once
28. upon a time when she was an attorney there was certain
29. contumacious behavior on her part. I'm sure that Senator McBroom
30. feels deeply on that point because it effected his community.
31. Now, that's all that I have heard other than conclusions. It is
32. unheard of, I think, that on that basis we're going to say to
33. this woman, you're unfit for the position which the Governor of

1. this State has nominated you for. And let us never forget,
2. we Republicans know it, the people of the State of Illinois,
3. the majority, selected the man who sits in the second floor.
4. I just can't understand what is taking place today and we're
5. wasting so much time in all of these personality conflicts.
6. Now, I understand there's a fellow by the name of Pikarsky...
7. or Pikarsky whose...nomination evidently isn't being confirmed
8. by the Governor. Maybe it has in the last day or so, I haven't
9. kept track. Well no one can probably blame the Governor now if he
10. got as little as I think some people have gotten in their person-
11. ality clashes here. He said that for some reason this man who
12. seems to be very well qualified for the post for which he has
13. been nominated by the Mayor of the City of Chicago should not
14. receive that. We could go on and on, I suppose, in those kind
15. of petty clashes. I hope that all of us would...rethink this
16. issue and I know better...I...I think we'll...we'll all rethink
17. it perhaps to a degree but I doubt if anybody is going to change
18. their mind. I...I have to unload here now and then though...we're
19. making a mistake. It's just unfortunate and I always have the
20. feeling of wanting to rise to the defense of somebody that I
21. think is just being plain taken advantage of. It's too bad, be-
22. cause we are playing politics here today. Now, I rise to
23. support confirmation and I would hope that somehow lightening might
24. strike and we shall do so.

25. PRESIDENT:

26. Senator Buzbee.

27. SENATOR BUZBEE.

28. Thank you, Mr. President, my distinguished, very guttsey
29. colleague from the right hand side of the aisle, Senator Fawell,
30. makes reference quite often to a product of the theater. Well,
31. sir, you and Senator Partee are certainly two hard axes to follow.
32. I claim no persuasive abilities when it comes to public speaking
33. such as the two...the two gentlemen that you have...that you

1. two gentlemen have. But I'm rising in opposition to no one
2. today, to no party faction, to no political party. I am rising
3. in support of Mrs. Leahy as the Director of the Department of
4. the Environmental Protection...Environmental Protection Agency.
5. I do this for two very good reasons, perhaps a third. First of
6. all, I believe that it's the Governor's responsibility, regardless
7. of who that Governor may be, regular Democrat, independent
8. Democrat, Republican or whatever, it's his responsibility to run
9. the Executive Branch of the Government. When he makes his
10. appointments he is responsible for the actions of those appointees.
11. So whether we like the Governor's appointments or not, he makes
12. his bed and I think we ought to give him the right to reside in it.
13. A second reason I support Mrs. Leahy is I heard her appear before
14. a Pollution Control Board hearing in Carbondale. There were some
15. 12 to 15 hundred very concerned farmers at that Control Board
16. meeting because they were hearing testimony that they on the
17. feeder lot...proposed...regulations. Mrs. Leahy certainly made
18. the farmers of my area very, very happy that day with her sane
19. and sensible approach to this big problem when she asked for a
20. postponement of the Pollution Control Board's...rather...their
21. ...considered regulations. Until she had time to learn the
22. problems of farmers and until the federal guidelines had come
23. down and she said, it certainly isn't my stance to put any
24. businessman out of business, small businessman like a farmer,
25. as some of those regulations might have done. I have found her
26. to be extremely sensible in other dealings since then with her,
27. when I have had village boards, village mayors, and so forth come
28. up and ask questions about their sewer problems. Mrs. Leahy
29. has shown a considerable amount of empathy and understanding of
30. the problem, willing to work with people in small towns where
31. there aren't many votes. I think we would be doing the State
32. of Illinois a great disservice today if we turn down Mrs. Leahy's
33. confirmation. Thank you.

1. PRESIDENT:

2. Senator Savickas.

3. SENATOR SAVICKAS:

4. Mr. President, Senators, before any more confused Senators
5. come rambling on with meaningless, dialogue, I'll move the
6. previous question.

7. PRESIDENT:

8. The Senator has moved the previous question. All in favor
9. signify by saying aye. Contrary no. The motion carries. The
10. question is shall the main question now be put which is, shall
11. the Senate advise and consent to the nomination of Mrs. Mary
12. Lee Leahy to be Director of the Environmental Protection Agency?
13. Secretary will call the roll. Senators will be in their seats.

14. SECRETARY:

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

22. PRESIDENT:

23. Senator Sours.

24. SENATOR SOURS:

25. Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Senate, there have
26. been some allusions today regarding this appointment that raw
27. politics is about to rear its miserable, ugly face to defeat an
28. otherwise very qualified person. I dispute that. Those of you
29. who have observed me over the years will realize I have not been
30. lavish in my praise of these administration of things in Cook
31. County or in the big city. The arguments I've heard today
32. favoring this have been pretty much statements made by weeping
33. willows to whom I'd like to refer, maybe a good reading of Adam

1. Smith or Jeremy Bentham, a few of the classical economists.
2. I'm not going to deny, I'm partisan but I'm partisan
3. philosophically not politically. There's a vast difference.
4. I didn't become a candidate for this office on four separate
5. occasions to get a gold watch and a pension. I'm liking...
6. I'm thinking about the people have chosen to represent. I
7. believe thoroughly that any lawyer who would tacitly permit, and
8. on the contrary not insist that his clients obey the injunctive
9. order of a court, is not worth his salt. The other day in
10. committee I mentioned here...the fact that the lady was contumacious
11. and I meant just that. Laws are of universal application and
12. ought to be obeyed by everyone or in the case of a lawyer, get
13. out of the lawsuit. And finally when the heat was dripping
14. the lady got out of the lawsuit. I'm familiar with the lawsuit
15. we're talking about too. Where law ends anarchy begins. And if
16. we are not prepared to obey the injunctive relief and orders of
17. a court we are preparing ourselves for the red tooth and the
18. red claw. It is said she is a fine personality. So was
19. Robespierre. They even called him the incorruptible and look,
20. when France recovered it was populated with babies and old
21. women. I support the action of the committee in this case by
22. whatever proper vote is required. No.

23. SECRETARY:

24. Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker, Weaver, Welsh, Wooten,
25. Mr. President.

26. PRESIDENT:

27. For what purpose does Senator Knuppel arise?

28. SENATOR KNUPPEL:

29. I don't believe that I'm recorded.

30. PRESIDENT:

31. Is Senator Knuppel recorded? You are not recorded.

32. SENATOR KNUPPEL:

33. I served with this lady in the constitutional convention. She's

1. a dedicated public servant, or was at least at that time. I
2. disagreed with her on many things with respect to the environment.
3. I think that she's an...at that time was an extremist. I...take
4. some issue with her qualifications as stated here because her
5. qualifications weren't that apparent until she went into the field
6. to see what some of the problems were. She came to my county and
7. visited feed lots. But I think this is to her credit. I think
8. the fact that she's willing to learn...the fact that she's willing
9. to admit that there's much in the environmental protection field
10. that requires surveillance. The fact that she's willing to
11. reverse the trend that's been so apparent, the arrogance that's
12. been so paramount in that department that I personally came to
13. scoff and go away to praise. I sincerely hope that she is
14. confirmed and I sincerely hope that she continues to, if she
15. is confirmed, to...direct that agency in the the direction that it is
16. now been directed. If she is not confirmed, I hope someone
17. else who is willing to listen as she has since she has been
18. ...nominated, will be selected to succeed her. My vote is aye.

19. PRESIDENT:

20. Senator Walker.

21. SENATOR WALKER:

22. Mr. President, I desire to be recorded as no.

23. PRESIDENT:

24. On that...on that motion, the result of the vote on the
25. question is 18 yeas, 5 nays. A majority of the Senators elected
26. having refused to give their advise and consent by record vote
27. the Senate rejects the Governor's nomination of Mrs. Mary Lee
28. Leahy for the office of Director of the Illinois Environmental
29. Protection Agency. Resolutions. Oh...I'm sorry Senator Ozinga.

30. SENATOR OZINGA:

31. Mr. President I would now move that the Senate do arise
32. from its Executive Session.

33. PRESIDENT:

The motion is that the Senate arise from its Executive Session.

1. All in favor signify by saying aye. Contrary nay. The motion
2. is carried. The Senate is adjourned from its Executive Session.
3. Resolutions.

4. SECRETARY:

5. Senate Resolution 119 by Senators Savickas, Ozinga, and
6. Clarke and it's congratulatory.

7. PRESIDENT:

8. Senator Savickas.

9. SENATOR SAVICKAS:

10. This Resolution and the next one are both congratulatory
11. so I would move that we suspend the rules and...

12. PRESIDENT:

13. Senator Savickas moves to suspend the rules for the immediate
14. consideration of the Resolution. All in favor signify by saying
15. aye. Contrary nay. The motion is carried. On the motion to
16. adopt, all in favor signify by saying aye. Contrary nay. The
17. Resolution is adopted.

18. SECRETARY:

19. Senate Resolution 120 by Senator Savickas and it's congratulatory.

20. PRESIDENT:

21. Senator Savickas moves to suspend the rules for the immediate
22. consideration of the Resolution. All in favor signify by saying
23. aye. Contrary nay. The motion is carried. The...on the motion
24. to adopt, all in favor signify by saying aye. Contrary nay.
25. The Resolution is adopted.

26. SECRETARY:

27. Senate Resolution 121 by Senator Bartulis.

28. PRESIDENT:

29. Senator...Bartulis.

30. SECRETARY:

31. Executive.

32. PRESIDENT:

33. Yeah...Executive. Senator Bartulis.

1. SENATOR BARTULIS:

2. I rise on a point of personal privilege, Mr. President.
3. Directly behind me, up in the gallery today, we have some
4. of Macoupin County's finest the fifth, sixth, and seventh, and
5. eighth grade of Simon and Jude School in Gillespie along with
6. their chaperons, Father Hinenan, Sister Francine, and Mrs. McAvoy.
7. They would please rise and be recognized.

8. PRESIDENT:

9. Senator Rock.

10. SENATOR ROCK:

11. Mr. President, members of the Senate, I would ask leave of
12. this Body to have the Journal reflect the fact that Senator
13. Dougherty is not on the Floor due to the fact that he is ill and
14. is hospitalized.

15. PRESIDENT:

16. The record will so show. Did you wish recognition for another
17. matter, Senator Rock?

18. SENATOR ROCK:

19. Well it's Senator Sours...yes Mr. President and members of the
20. Senate, on the Secretary's desk there has been filed a protest and
21. I wish to call the attention of this Body to an action that took
22. place yesterday in the Senate Judiciary Committee. I have filed
23. this official protest and ask that it be journalized. As you
24. know, under the new constitution there is no longer...the Senate
25. members no longer have the right of constitutional dissent but under
26. our temporary rules as adopted we do have a right to file a protest.
27. I, as the minority spokesman on the Senate Judiciary Committee, am
28. filing this along with the other members of the Committee. The
29. action related to the hearing on SB 419, which is a bill to
30. establish a state-wide grand jury. The actions taken by the
31. Chairman, in my judgment, were extremely arbitrary, contrary to
32. our rules and I would ask that this protest be filed and journalized.

33. PRESIDENT:

Senator Sours.

1. SENATOR SOURS:

2. I think probably a reply should be made. I had intended to
3. ignore what went on yesterday afternoon which resembled a common
4. cat fight in a brothel with a lot of loud shouting, with some
5. rather unfair treatment to the top lawyer of this State, so
6. called because he's elected as Attorney General. I stood, Mr.
7. President where you are, for about 20 minutes with all this shouting,
8. all this indecorous conduct until finally I had to ignore certain
9. members on the other side of this aisle to whom ought to be sent
10. perhaps a little book on proper etiquette and conduct, and if not
11. either one of them, a little treatise on common decency and ordinary
12. good manners. If the good Senator Rock wants to file what he's
13. filed, good luck, but I would like to suggest to him that this
14. gesture reminds one of a dog I once knew who bit the lower extremity,
15. the tibia of a mailman and then shouted, my you're rather lean aren't
16. you? This is a matter that I had hoped could be forgotten, but if
17. the other side desires to dig up a snake, they will find me able,
18. ready, and eternally willing.

19. PRESIDENT:

20. Senator Nudelman wish recognition? Senator Nudelman.

21. SENATOR NUDELMAN:

22. Mr. President, I think that at the time the Chairman of the
23. Judiciary Committee refers to I was questioning Attorney General
24. Scott. I...I don't believe I was shouting and I don't believe
25. Attorney General Scott was shouting. I have discussed the matter
26. this morning with the Attorney General. And he indicates to me that he
27. did not consider that type of action to have taken place. I was
28. ...I am not in the habit of extensive...I think anybody who shares
29. any committee on...on which...in which I am a member...of which
30. I am a member, I am not in the habit of extraordinary questioning
31. of witnesses. This was a bill which I considered rather important.
32. It had a lot of...it has a lot of flaws to my way of thinking. I
33. was trying to cover all of the areas of the bill which I thought

1. important. ...The Attorney General was trying to answer my
2. questions and in fact, the Chairman did cut off the questioning.
3. ...At one point the Chairman indicated that he considered...mu...
4. questioning too extensive or what have you. I indicated to him
5. this was not the case and if deemed it necessary, I apologize
6. for whatever action he deemed unworthy, and I would...I would
7. say to this Body, there was no shouting, there was no caterwauling
8. in any...whatever it was he said. I've never been in one I
9. wouldn't know what goes on. ...And I...I'm still...thank you...
10. I...I...I think maybe...maybe it should be brought out that a lot
11. of important bills go through some of these committees and some of
12. us want to give attention to some of them. And I think we should
13. have the opportunity. Now Senator Soper has rightfully set a
14. committee meeting next week and indicated that we'll be working
15. till 10 o'clock. That's fine. If it takes to 10 o'clock to
16. finish our work fine, if it takes eleven fine, that's what we're
17. here for. And I don't think it proper behavior on the part of a
18. chairman of a committee as...as the chairman did yesterday, to
19. cut off questioning so that we have no full understanding of the
20. contents of the bill. I was willing to stay. The Attorney General
21. was willing to stay. The other witnesses were willing to stay.
22. The other members of the committee, on this side of the aisle,
23. were willing to stay. But...evidently the Chairman chooses to
24. work late only when he chooses. I resent the implications and
25. I will continue on the committee and I will continue to question
26. witnesses as vigorously as I deem fit.

27. PRESIDENT:

28. Senator Carroll.

29. SENATOR CARROLL:

30. Thank you Mr. President. I too filed, signed this protest,
31. and join in the filing of it. And I think it's important to this
32. Body that we understand the...publically the six basic points that
33. are brought out in this protest. And I think they are entitled to

1. an airing as well as...the fact that they will be journalized
2. under our rules. First of all as Senator Nudelman has stated,
3. the fact that the Chair itself, and at times other members of
4. the committee sought to limit the questioning, the pursuing
5. of legitimate problems and questions on this bill, and I think
6. this holds true in many committees in many bills. I think the
7. Chair as, sometimes in many committees, abused their privilege
8. of the Chair in making comments and at the same time criticized
9. various members of the committee for being too long. I agree
10. with Senator Nudelman as to the first point, that we are here
11. to do a job. If it takes a few extra hours let's do it. These
12. are important issues. These are issues that should be aired
13. and debated and we should have the opportunity to discuss. The
14. second point, specifically as to this particular...situation
15. that existed. We are a Body governed by rules. By our rules
16. where they don't apply by Robert's rules and by our State Constitution.
17. We are obliged to follow those rules if we are to have an orderly
18. process. Specifically on this instance. There was a Senator
19. who was recognized, who was questioning the witness at the time,
20. and in total disregard to those rules that Senator was cut off,
21. another Senator recognized during the middle of a questioning
22. situation which was totally out of order. Thirdly, other Senators
23. at various times rose the points of order. Our rules provide for
24. debate of points of order but they have certain orders of precedent.
25. We must learn to live by these rules and to follow those rules.
26. When a Senator rises on a point of order allowable under our
27. rules, he should and must be heard. Fourthly, we had a situation
28. under our rules that...when it came time in that particular committee
29. for a roll call, and I think this is crucial, be it a minority party
30. or a majority party and we've seen a flip flop of majority and
31. minority in committees in the last couple of years. No one knows
32. what the future holds. And I think all sides should be bound by the
33. rules. I don't condone individually anything that happened before

1. but under our rules and under the constitution, when it came time for
2. a roll call a Senator is entitled to have his vote recorded and
3. he is entitled to explain his vote in this particular committee
4. at that particular roll call, regardless of what happened, what
5. the Chairman's considerations were, or anyone else as to any
6. questioning, when that roll call came about we were denied the
7. opportunity to vote, the recognition to explain our vote, or to
8. even have our vote recorded. I protested that at the time and
9. I continue to protest it at this time. And lastly is the
10. age old perplexing problems, at least on the committees I'm on,
11. and that is the fact there are proxies being voted. We had
12. members who did stay late, who stayed the hours necessary to
13. debate these issues. We had others who did not, who had not
14. heard debate and whose votes were recorded and in my opinion,
15. and in those instances, improperly recorded. I think we have
16. to resolve these questions. I think most important and most
17. crucial in that question, is the right of any Senator to vote
18. and to explain his vote. We were denied the opportunity not
19. only to explain but to even have our votes recorded and to this
20. I most strenuously protest.

21. PRESIDENT:

22. Senator Glass.

23. SENATOR GLASS:

24. Thank you Mr. Chairman...members of the...thank you Mr.
25. President, members of the Senate. I am going to comment briefly
26. on that committee hearing yesterday because when I walked in to
27. that hearing...having left the Education Committee a few minutes
28. later it was 4:30. And I want to correct the Chairman, Senator
29. Sours, about how long General Scott was on the stand as a witness.
30. He was on the stand answering questions for over one hour because
31. it was after 5:30 when he left. Each of the Democratic members
32. of that Judiciary Committee had numerous questions to ask him.
33. Those questions were asked not in my judgment in a climate...of

1. a:...deliberation but...at times in a climate of near riotous
2. conditions. There was shouting...there was disrespect for the
3. Chief Legal Officer of the State. In many instances he was not
4. given an opportunity to fully answer his questions...the questions
5. that were asked. All of that being considered, I would say that the
6. bill involved was given a full and complete hearing. It was
7. accorded I think, more time in committee than any bill I can ever
8. recall....And addition to that there were numerous other bills of...
9. of great significance...on the Calendar of that committee. We were
10. here until after 7:30 in the evening, many of us having begun the
11. day at 8:30 or earlier in the morning. So it was a complete day
12. and I think when you get much beyond that the abilities of the
13. members to function intelligently and to deliberate on bills
14. is pretty well exhausted. So, I think this protest is out of
15. order and I want to take this opportunity...Ladies and Gentlemen
16. of the Senate, to...to compliment and commend Senator Sours on
17. the way he conducted...that hearing under very difficult and
18. adverse conditions.

19. PRESIDENT:

20. Senator Scholl.

21. SENATOR SCHOLL:

22. Mr. President and Members of the Senate, I would like to
23. commend Senator Sours for the way he conducted the meeting
24. yesterday. Matter of fact, he conducted that meeting almost similar
25. to the way Alderman Keane conducts the finance meetings at city hall.

26. PRESIDENT:

27. Senator Sommer.

28. SENATOR SOMMER:

29. Mr. President, Members of the Senate, I have the privilege
30. of being the vice-chairman of the Judiciary Committee and I had
31. the opportunity to observe what happened yesterday and I commend
32. Senator Sours. Certain members were deliberately abusing the
33. Attorney General of this State. They were...operating in an

1. ignorant and ill-mannered way. And I think if apologies are
2. due, they should be due to Mr. Sours or Senator Sours and not
3. to the other side.

4. PRESIDENT:

5. Senator Graham.

6. SENATOR GRAHAM:

7. Mr. President and members of the Senate, on very rare
8. occasion I do ask for...arise on a point of personal privilege
9. for the purpose of making an introduction. I'm doing that
10. here today with your...I would like to suggest that we greet
11. Mr. Bill Damese and his American History class from Tafts
12. Junior High School from Streamwood, Illinois. Would they
13. please rise and be recognized by the Senate?

14. PRESIDENT:

15. Senator Savickas.

16. SENATOR SAVICKAS:

17. Mr. President, members of the Senate, I rise too on...
18. a point here on treatment received in Financial Institutions
19. Committee this morning, on two bills of mine. And I would like
20. the Senate to take an oath on this. On two bills of mine I
21. had a proxy from Senator McCarthy to be voted. The vote if
22. it was counted, would have put the bills out on the Floor of
23. the Senate. But his name was not called, the Chairman of the
24. Committee then announced the vote precluding any...any vote that
25. would help me get these bills out of committee. So when we
26. talk about fairness being expressed...the Chairman voted proxy
27. votes for members that would oppose my bill and yet refused
28. to allow a proxy vote for a member who...as a proponent for my
29. bill. So at this time, I'd like to move to discharge the committee
30. vote, committee from further study on this bill, SB 339.

31. PRESIDENT:

32. ...Senator, I'm going to rule your motion out of order. We are
33. not on the order of motions. The Chair recognizes Senator Merritt.

1. SENATOR MERRITT:

2. So much has been said on charges here today that I
3. hesitate to even get up and answer that last charge, Senator
4. Savickas, which is totally untrue. The clerk of that
5. committee, a very honorable girl, knows she called your name...
6. I mean the name of McCarthy, whom you were attempting to
7. lay your answer for. When the roll call was completed contrary
8. to what my better judgment told me, I allowed Senator...no
9. Senator...Swinarski to change his vote, I'd already announced
10. it. You came and said you had a proxy at that time. Now if
11. you're going to do that and then allow others to keep changing
12. your votes you're going to have a chaotic situation. Your
13. bills still remain alive, at least tell the truth, and they
14. are in committee.

15. PRESIDENT:

16. We are...3rd Reading of Constitutional Amendments.
17. Senator McBroom.

18. SECRETARY:

19. Senate Joint Resolution No. 23. Constitutional Amendment.

20. (Secretary reads Senate Joint Resolution)

21. 3rd reading of the Resolution.

22. PRESIDENT:

23. Senator McBroom.

24. SENATOR MCBROOM:

25. Mr...Mr. President, members of the Senate, this Resolution
26. has been laying on the Calendar for about 30 days by now. I talked
27. to several of the members. I...17 of the more distinguished
28. members, Mr. President, sorry that I cannot number you and
29. Senator Partee among those...seventeen, are co-sponsors of
30. this Resolution, and I'd just appreciate a favorable roll call.

31. SENATOR KNUEPFER:

32. What is the Resolution?

33. SENATOR MCBROOM:

 Senator...Senator Knuepfer asked me what the Resolution is.

1. It simply puts the judges back on the ballot to run by party
2. label, Senator Knuepfer. Very noncontroversial.

3. PRESIDENT:

4. Secretary. Senator Fawell.

5. SENATOR FAWELL:

6. Well I...I think that Senator McBroom knows that there is
7. some controversy on a measure such as this. I think it may
8. be a very inappropriate time. I don't know if everyone is here.
9. I think a lot of us assume that we were about ready to adjourn.
10. But if we are going to have full debate, Mr. President, I...

11. PRESIDENT:

12. The matter is before us. You may proceed, Senator.

13. SENATOR FAWELL:

14. I do want to bring out that this is a very important
15. Resolution before us. And...it has the effect, I think, as we
16. have this morning talked about contumacious behavior before our
17. Judiciary. There are some people, Mr. President, who believe
18. that the step we ought to be taking is not as is the case here
19. to do away with the existing merit retention of judges and bear
20. in mind that this is what this Resolution is designed to do. To
21. do away with the provision of our State Constitution which has
22. been called basically the Merit Retention basis of Judges who
23. do not have to continuously go back to the political party to
24. make sure that they have the right to retain their robes of office.
25. Now, I think a lot of us recognize that there is some deficiency
26. in the present constitutional article but it is not to go
27. back to the old road of an open door for strictly political
28. appointments and political retention of our Judicial offices.
29. There is pending in the House and there is pending here in the
30. Senate a House Joint and the Senate Joint Resolution which will
31. go the other direction and says what we ought to be doing if
32. we're concerned, for instance, about justice in Cook County.
33. Or if we are concerned, I'm not quite sure Mr. President, that

1. many people are concerned about it in this...in this Chamber
2. right now. ...Senator Partee, am I interrupting anything at
3. all there? I...I...I'll be glad to wait. ...The...the direction
4. I would suggest, that we ought to be go is to finally arrive at the point
5. where we have merit selection of judges. Right now we do not
6. have that. The judges are on merit retained and do not have to
7. run for Judicial office, and I would agree with Senator McBroom that
8. in its present state we have some problems. But I repeat, the
9. answer to the problem is not to go back into the dark ages, the
10. answer is to perfect the selection on the basis of merit so that
11. we can perhaps someday begin to approach the respect which the
12. people have for the Federal Judiciary.

13. PRESIDENT:

14. Senator Fawell...one...one moment, please. For what purpose
15. does Senator Howard Mohr arise?

16. SENATOR HOWARD MOHR:

17. Just a point of inquiry, Mr. President. I noticed that when
18. some speakers have the Floor the light goes on and when others
19. have the Floor the light doesn't go on. And I was just...
20. suggest that we time all of these people and...

21. PRESIDENT:

22. Yes, the Senator is being timed. He has 15 minutes...

23. SENATOR HOWARD MOHR:

24. ...Remind them too, if I may, that...some people haven't
25. had lunch and some are waiting to go into committees. Thank you.

26. PRESIDENT:

27. Proceed, Senator Fawell.

28. SENATOR FAWELL:

29. Well, I was going to suggest by the way that we destroy these
30. calendars in front of us and issues like this too so that we
31. can have more time to spend on the personal squabbles we've been
32. having this morning. The Calendar does get in the way, Mr. President.
33. And...but apparently once in a while we do have to get down to the

1. issues for which we are elected, and...that happens to be to
2. address ourselves to important constitutional matters like this.
3. And I can only say that if it...this late hour of this particular
4. daily Session, we should treat this with a rather cavalier
5. attitude that...it is something we ought not to seriously address.
6. It...it would be very, very unfortunate. We have today, for instance
7. in the County of Cook especially, some very serious alligations
8. about the caliber of our Judiciary and other parts of the State
9. also. Judges who are today before the...the...State agency that
10. reviews the qualifications and the qualities of our judiciary. I
11. repeat that I think not one lawyer in this Chamber would say, that
12. our State Judiciary or perhaps other State Judiciaries in the same
13. condition, anywhere near approach the respect that the Federal
14. Judiciary has. We may sometimes deplore the objectivity in the
15. independence that the Judiciary has but I think that this is a very,
16. very sound and an ultimate protection for the average person on the
17. street. So, I rise in opposition to this. I implore you to take
18. a good long look at it and to reject it. I ...I would hope that
19. instead you would look for the Resolutions which are still in
20. committee but would address themselves to perfecting the particular
21. article that we're talking about so that we will have judges
22. selected on merit as well as having judges retained on merit.
23. Thank you, Mr. President.

24. PRESIDENT:

25. Senator Partee.

26. SENATOR PARTEE:

27. Senator who has been spending the morning admonishing me,
28. you've now just taken a contrary position to what you just
29. expressed a few moments ago. You were talking about divisions and
30. divisiveness. What you're suggesting is that this Body, Senator Fawell,
31. buy the proposition which you have attempted to shepherd through
32. this Body which divides the State into Cook County and the rest of
33. the State in terms of different selections of members of the Judiciary.

1. Different methods of selection is what you are looking for. Now,
2. there's no reason in the world, Senator Fawell, Senator Fawell,
3. there is no reason in the world why people should in Cairo select
4. judges in one way, and people in Waukegan another, or people
5. in Chicago another. You have just bemoaned the fact that there
6. is divisiveness rampant in this Body and you have a bill which
7. would create chaotic divisiveness in defiance of the desires of
8. the people of the State. Now, here's an opportunity by this
9. bill of Senator McBroom's, for the people of the State to have
10. the opportunity to express themselves as to how they want their
11. judges selected. This of course would go in the fact of the desires
12. of many of my friends, perhaps, and yours, who are already judges
13. but judges, like all other people, must be subject to the desires of
14. the populace that they serve. This is a bill that I intend to support
15. and I want you to know that I'm surprised, not appalled, but I'm
16. surprised that it comes so quickly that you take one divisive position
17. and then say that this is a terrible kind of way to be. I suppose
18. what it amounts to is whose ox is being gored. The fact of the
19. matter is, everybody in this State ought to have one single method
20. of selecting their judges. And this bill provides that. And the
21. people will have the last say so if this was something that we were
22. making a unilateral decision about it would be a very different
23. question. But the people have the final say and this is a
24. populace government and the people should have that right to make
25. that decision. Judges should not be picked by Bar Associations
26. and...and others where a firm with 95 men certainly preponderates
27. a firm of 3 men and when they register a vote for a particular
28. candidate it...it's just sort of unfair. And I think you know
29. that but maybe that's the side you're on. I prefer to remain
30. on the side of the people and to give people the chance to make
31. those selections themselves.

32. PRESIDENT:

33. Senator Knuppel.

1. SENATOR KNUPPEL:

2. ...I'm speaking in favor of this Resolution. I still believe
3. in government of the people, by the people, and for the people, but
4. for some strange reason there's a group of citizens that are...
5. are loose in our midst who believe that the Judiciary should be
6. treated differently. We have a tripartite form of government. We run
7. for election, we answer to the people. The Executive Branch of Govern-
8. ment runs for office, and they answer to the people. And in 1962, a
9. little over 10 years ago we adopted a new judicial article. Apparently
10. it's not working too well because Senator Fawell and others want to
11. change it, which is an admission that maybe we made a mistake and it
12. should be returned to where judges like all other people in government
13. should answer to the people. I feel very strongly in this case that
14. we have there this so called merit retention which is a meaningless,
15. expensive way. There has not been one judge to my knowledge in
16. the State of Illinois who has not been retained. The Constitutional
17. Convention recognized this and moved the retention vote from 50% plus
18. one to 3/5 plus one. Unfortunately, it should have been moved to
19. at least 2/3 or 3/4 plus one and was not. So that still we have
20. no meaningful...no meaningful election and this is admitted by all
21. the leaders of the Bar Association and everyone else. That this is
22. a formality that's gone through where there is absolutely no chance
23. at all to defeat an irresponsible and incapable, or a judge who does
24. not deserve to be retained. So that we must or should move in
25. one direction or another, I assume, Senator Fawell, your...your
26. motion or your Resolution would indicate this. Now, the choice is
27. should we move to where the people speak, or should we move to where
28. the Bar Associations speak? I have the most infinite confidence in the
29. wisdom of the people. They elected you and I'm sure that they would
30. do as well by judges. I'm not so sure that lawyers who fawn on
31. judges continuously and who by nature are in a conflict of interest
32. position everytime they go to court who will tell you things about
33. judges and how they feel about these things outside of the court

1. room but they say, yes, here comes the judge when they're inside and
2. everything the judge does or says is fine and wonderful and
3. intelligent. Now all I'm saying is that let's let the people say
4. what kind of a Judiciary they want. They voted 10 years ago, let
5. them take another look at it. Let them vote and decide whether or
6. not...whether or not they want to repeat the process of electing
7. their judges. The people who elected you are entitled to this
8. and you ought not to stand between them and you and their judges
9. and make that decision for them. All this Resolution does is say
10. this should go on the ballot and the people should have another
11. chance to look at and review, and review the proposition as to whether
12. or not they ought to elect or appoint their judges in the...or their
13. retention in the method they are now. I'm very much in favor of this.
14. I think it's good government. It's government of the people,
15. for the people, and by the people for all branches of government
16. if the Judiciary returns to the same status as the Legislature
17. and Executive branch. I don't know any reason...I don't know any
18. reason that we should destroy this full partnership that exists
19. between the three branches of government.

20. PRESIDENT:

21. Senator Soper.

22. SENATOR SOPER:

23. Mr. President, members of the Senate, we...we understand this
24. question and it's about 2:30 now, and...some committees are going
25. to meet and we understand what this thing's all about. And we could
26. all take 15 minutes and 3 minutes to...to tell us...and describe
27. our vote and explain our vote. So I'll move the previous question.

28. PRESIDENT:

29. Senator Soper has moved the previous question. It is not
30. debatable. All those in favor signify by saying aye. Contrary
31. nay. All those in favor of the motion to...on the previous question
32. signify by arising. All those opposed, arise. The motion
33. carries. The question is, shall the main question now be put.

1. Senator McBroom may close the debate.

2. SENATOR MCBROOM:

3. I don't want to postpone it, Mr. President. I've been
4. waiting long enough to have it called. I think Senator
5. Soper summarized it. I think we all know what it's all
6. about and I'd appreciate a favorable roll call.

7. PRESIDENT:

8. The question is, shall the Senate adopt Senate Joint
9. Resolution 23? It requires, this is a Constitutional Amendment,
10. it requires a 3/5 vote. Senators will be in their seats. The
11. Secretary will call the roll.

12. SECRETARY:

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

16. PRESIDENT:

17. Senator Glass.

18. SENATOR GLASS:

19. Thank you, Mr. President and Senators. Very briefly to
20. explain my vote, as I said...some time ago to Senator McBroom,
21. I can not support this measure since it does include Cook County.
22. And I would like to address my remarks directly to Senator Partee
23. because I think there's a very, very significant difference
24. between Cook County and the rest of the State in...in this area,
25. and I speak as a former sponsor of this bill...from last Session,
26. the bill that Senator Fawell is now sponsoring now with regard to
27. merit selection of judges. We simply, in Cook County, do not have an
28. election system for judges with a vast numbers of people who vote
29. in those elections, the large number of persons running for judges,
30. it is a very small minority, probably less than 1% that has any
31. conception at all and any notion of who the candidates are for
32. judicial office. And in fact what we have is an appointment system
33. ...by the political party in power...it is no...it is not a

1. satisfactory way for selecting our Judiciary in Cook County
2. and I will repeat...the bill as it is now drafted applying
3. to the whole State, I think should not be supported and I
4. will vote no.

5. SECRETARY:

6. Graham, Harber Hall, Kenneth Hall, Hynes, Johns, Keegan,
7. Knuepfer,

8. PRESIDENT:

9. Senator Knuepfer.

10. SENATOR KNUEPFER:

11. I think it's unfortunate that at this point in time a
12. very substantial Constitutional Amendment such as this comes
13. up. Perhaps everybody in this Body does know the issue and I...
14. but I'm not so sure of that, Senator. What strikes me as unusual
15. is an allegation on the other side of the aisle, that the people
16. have the right to select their judges. Well, we were told just
17. yesterday that the people in making a decision on the Chicago
18. School Board didn't really know what they were doing on the
19. question of elected. The people made another decision when they
20. voted not, in the State of Illinois under the Constitutional
21. Convention, not to allow 18 year olds the right to vote. And
22. this august Body came back and said you're wrong. I...I'm
23. not wedded to whatever proposition Senator Fawell has, and I
24. think there's merit in the argument that there, perhaps, should
25. not be two systems, one for Chicago and one for the rest of the
26. State. But I am wedded to the arguments for a Judic...Judiciary
27. that is freer from the political taints than some of the members
28. of that Body. I think it is atrocious that we are trying to
29. resolve a substantial problem such as this at this late date. There
30. are some very substantial arguments. The Constitutional Convention
31. made...spent days discussing the problems of the merit...merit
32. appointment of judges and we're going to brush the whole thing
33. off in sight of four minutes or a half hour or whatever it may be

and say here we go back to politics as usual again. I vote
1. no.

2. SECRETARY:

3. Knuppel, Kosinski, Latherow, McBroom, McCarthy, Merritt,
4. Mitchler, Howard Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch,

5. PRESIDENT:

6. Senator Netsch.

7. SENATOR NETSCH:

8. Mr. President, my vote is no. I must admit it's tempting
9. to cast a yes vote for this bill because it is quite clear that
10. the retention system works only when initial selection works
11. and initial selection just is not working the way it ought to
12. in the State of Illinois. I think, however, that the answer is not,
13. and I always mix my metaphors to throw the baby out with the
14. water, and get rid of the last vestige of trying to establish
15. an independent Judiciary in this State. I would much prefer to
16. wait and instead...throwing the retention part of it out, see
17. if we can't do something constructive about initial selection.
18. Under those circumstances despite the temptation it seems to
19. me that it is important not to support this Constitutional
20. Amendment and to that I would only add my own absolute shock
21. that after spending 3 hours to defeat one fine woman this morning,
22. we are spending approximately 20 minutes in playing around with
23. what is one of the most critical parts of our entire system of
24. government and that is the method by which we select and retain
25. judges.

26. SECRETARY:

27. Newhouse, Nimrod, Nudelman, Ozinga, Palmer, Partee, Regner,
28. Rock, Roe,

29. PRESIDENT:

30. Senator Roe.

31. SENATOR ROE:

32. Mr. President and members of the Senate, I would like to point
33. out that...in along with the Constitution, when we voted on it in

1. this State, one of the propositions that was voted on was the
2. merit selection of judges. That proposition carried in
3. Cook County. My vote is no.

4. SECRETARY:

5. Romano, Saperstein, Savickas, Schaffer,

6. PRESIDENT:

7. Senator Schaffer.

8. SENATOR SCHAFFER:

9. I intend to vote aye on this Resolution and I think the
10. people in my district will vote aye when this issue appears
11. on the ballot. There's one side benefit to this which I
12. don't think has been mentioned and that is that if we do return
13. the judges to the ballot and again open the selection of judges
14. to the political process, perhaps less of our lawyers will feel
15. the need to run for the Legislature.

16. SECRETARY:

17. Scholl, Shapiro, Smith, Sommer, Soper,

18. PRESIDENT:

19. Senator Soper.

20. SENATOR SOPER:

21. You know, Mr. President, it always amazes me when someone
22. states that we should have a special blue ribbon board with a
23. blue ribbon committee and this group are going to tell and select
24. the judges that are going to impose their will upon us. Now, if
25. that's good for the judiciary why not make it for the legislature,
26. lets have a special board and then lets...lets make it for the
27. Governor of the State of Illinois. Now, we've got checks and
28. balances in our...in our system and if we're going to...if we're
29. going to discard one balance or one check why not the rest. Lets
30. get a good, fair, honest king and then he'll...he'll select the
31. people that'll sit and judge us. I vote aye.

32. SECRETARY:

33. Sours,

1. PRESIDENT:

2. Senator Sours.

3. SENATOR SOURS:

4. Very briefly. Amend to Senator Sopers last remarks. For
5. a thousand years there was a holy Roman Empire which was neither
6. holy, Roman, or an empire. I vote aye.

7. SECRETARY:

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

9. Mr. President.

10. PRESIDENT:

11. Senator Daley, Senator Daley, aye. Senator Newhouse.

12. SENATOR NEWHOUSE:

13. Mr. President, I don't think I'm recorded.

14. PRESIDENT:

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

16. SECRETARY:

17. He is not recorded.

18. PRESIDENT:

19. You are not recorded.

20. SENATOR NEWHOUSE:

21. Thank you, Mr. President. I want to vote no and my explana-
22. tion is this, that actually when we talk about the merit selection
23. of judges, what we're really talking is how do I get my guys on
24. the bench. And I haven't quite figured that out yet and in
25. view of that, I'm voting no.

26. PRESIDENT:

27. On that question the yeas are 39, the nays are 9. The motion
28. to adopt Senate Joint Resolution 23, having received a constitu-
29. tional majority, the 3/5 constitutional majority, is declared
30. adopted by this Senate on record vote. Senator McBroom. Senator
31. McBroom.

32. SENATOR MCBROOM:

33. Mr. President, I'd like to move...make the proper motion to
reconsider.

PRESIDENT:

1. Senator McBroom moves that having voted on the prevailing
2. side, the vote by which Senate Resolution 23 was adopted be
3. reconsidered. Senator Knuppel.

4. SENATOR KNUPPEL:

5. Move to Table.

6. PRESIDENT:

7. Senator Knuppel moves to Table that motion. All in favor
8. signify by saying aye. Contrary nay. The motion to Table
9. carries. Senator Soper.

10. SENATOR SOPER:

11. Mr. President, members of the Senate, on a point of personal
12. privilege in the...in the gallery in the north side some friends
13. of mine and my constituents from Riverside, Illinois, Jack
14. Kubic and his family are to view the proceedings of the
15. Senate and I'd like to have them stand and be recognized by the
16. Senate.

17. PRESIDENT:

18. Senator Partee...

19. SENATOR PARTEE:

20. Mr. President, a few moments ago when we were considering
21. the advising and consenting of Mr. Prince to the Board of Higher
22. Education, I suppose, I was a little overly cautious. As we
23. really dispatch it, we now believe that it is just as a member
24. and the President is appointive and appointed by the Governor.
25. So the...it is improper form and having that finalized...

26. PRESIDENT:

27. Then that is clear. There is no further action needed by
28. the Senate on the advise and consent of the nomination of...of
29. Doctor Prince as member. There is a subsequent Section in the
30. Statute that prescribes the right of the Governor directly to
31. make the appointment as Chairman. Senator Ozinga do you wish to...

32. SENATOR OZINGA:

33. No. It was just to verify what the minority leader just stated.

PRESIDENT:

1. Yes. Senator Newhouse.

2. SENATOR NEWHOUSE:

3. Mr. President, I rise on a point of personal privilege. In
4. the galleries to my right is a group of students from the Morton
5. Upper Grade Center and I'd wish they'd stand and be recognized
6. by this Body.

7. PRESIDENT:

8. Senator Sours.

9. SENATOR SOURS:

10. If this might be the proper time to Table a bill, Mr.
11. President, I would like to Table it?

12. PRESIDENT:

13. The policy of the Chair is that it's always in order to
14. Table a bill. Is the bill in committee?

15. SENATOR SOURS:

16. Yes, it is in Judiciary. It is...I am the sponsor and
17. it is known as Senate Bill, SB., that means Senate Bill, 585.
18. And I'd like to have it Tabled.

19. PRESIDENT:

20. Senator Sours moves to discharge the Committee on Judiciary
21. from further consideration of Senate Bill 585...

22. SENATOR SOURS:

23. Be Tabled. And be Tabled.

24. PRESIDENT:

25. All in favor...all in favor signify by saying aye. Contrary
26. nay. The bill...the motion carries. On the motion to Table
27. SB 585. All in favor signify by saying aye. Contrary nay. The
28. motion carries. Senate Bill 585 is Tabled. Senator Welsh.

29. SENATOR WELSH:

30. Mr. President, I would ask leave of the Senate to be added
31. as a co-sponsor to Senate Bills, I believe they're 1110 and 1111.

32. PRESIDENT:

33. That...that is correct, yes. Is there leave? The record

1. will show that Senator Welsh being joined as a co-sponsor.

2. Senator Knuepfer.

3. SENATOR KNUEPFER:

4. Public Welfare meets as soon as we are adjourned in Room 212.
5. We're late now but...so we'll start right on time, as soon as
6. we're done.

7. PRESIDENT:

8. Are there further announcements? The Chair wishes to make
9. one very important announcement for you to keep in mind when
10. we return on Tuesday. After our Committee activity on Tuesday,
11. the Senate will reconvene at 6:15 and work until around 8:00 p.m.
12. Tuesday the...Tuesday, May 1st. I would just point out that in
13. three legislative days this week we have passed four bills.
14. I admonish the members, and this Chair is not going to cut off
15. debate, but I admonish the membership that we are rapidly building
16. up the requirement to spend additional amounts of evening time
17. here. Now, we have conflicts with prior planned things on
18. Wednesday or we would meet Wednesday. But I just point out that
19. we are going to come back into Session at 6:15 on Tuesday and
20. work until 8:00 or so and see if we can't get some action productively
21. on this Calendar. Are there further announcements? Senator Hynes.

22. SENATOR HYNES:

23. Mr. President, I would like to introduce and ask the Senate
24. to acknowledge the presence of Mrs. Helen O'Block, the first lady
25. of the Democratic Party in Thornton Township. She is sitting up
26. in the gallery.

27. PRESIDENT:

28. Senator McBroom.

29. SENATOR MCBROOM:

30. Mr...Mr. President, I'd like the...to call attention to the
31. members of Appropriations Committee. There will be a meeting on
32. Tuesday, Mr. President, at 4:15 on the Senate Floor. Senator Hynes
33. is also aware of this. In addition to the regular Wednesday meeting.

1. PRESIDENT:

2. Senate Appropriations will meet on Tuesday afternoon on
3. the Senate Floor at...what time did you say, Senator McBroom?

4. SENATOR MCBROOM:

5. ...4...4:15. I didn't mean to say 2:15, Mr. President.

6. PRESIDENT:

7. Senate Appropriations will meet on Tuesday in a special
8. meeting...

9. SENATOR MCBROOM:

10. 4:15.

11. PRESIDENT:

12. ...on the Senate Floor at 4:15. Tuesday, May 1st. Is
13. there further announcements. The Senate stands adjourned
14. pursuant to our Adjournment Resolution until Tuesday, May 1,
15. at 11:30 a.m.

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