

1st SPECIAL SESSION
of the 78th GENERAL ASSEMBLY
November 6, 1973

1. PRESIDENT:

2. The Senate will come to order. The First Special
3. Session of the 78th General Assembly is convened. The
4. prayer will be delivered by Pastor Marvin Motzky, Pastor
5. of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Nokomis. Pastor Motzky.

6. (Prayer by Reverend Motzky,
7. Trinity Lutheran Church,
8. Nokomis, Illinois)

9. Reading of the Journal.

10. SECRETARY:

11. Monday, October 29, 1973.

12. PRESIDENT:

13. Senator Soper.

14. SENATOR SOPER:

15. Mr. President I move that we dispense with the further
16. reading of the Journal of October 29 and unless there's
17. some corrections or additions to be made that the Journal
18. stand approved.

19. PRESIDENT:

20. Senator Soper moves to dispense with further reading
21. of the Journal for October 29th. Are there additions or
22. corrections? You've heard the motion. All in favor
23. signify by saying aye. Contrary no. The motion carries.
24. So ordered.

25. SECRETARY:

26. Tuesday, October 30th, 1973.

27. PRESIDENT:

28. Senator Soper.

29. SENATOR SOPER:

30. Mr. President I now move that we dispense with the
31. further reading of the Journal of October 30th, unless
32. there are some corrections or additions to be made that
33. the Journal stand approved.

1. PRESIDENT:

2. Senator Soper moves that we dispense with further
3. reading of the Journal of October 30th, unless there are
4. additions or corrections. Are there? Senator Newhouse.

5. SENATOR NEWHOUSE:

6. Mr. President, I was unable to be in Session on the
7. last day of the Session of last week and an issue came up
8. in which I was greatly interested and planned to be on
9. the Floor to debate and that is the vote on the death
10. penalty bill. In view of the fact that I was ill and
11. was not here, I wonder if I could get unanimous consent
12. of this Body to show me as a no vote on the death penalty
13. bill.

14. PRESIDENT:

15. Senator, there is a provision in the rules that specifically
16. deny this privilege. I think one thing that has been done
17. is to make certain that that Journal and we have the
18. opportunity to make that correction now, show that you
19. were absent because of illness. I...I don't know of...of a
20. time when...when we have...taken the course of action
21. that you inquire about. That...yes, and I do want to
22. point out to that that question was dealt with in the
23. Regular Session on the basis of concurrence on Amendatory
24. Vetoes. So that it really is not germane to the First
25. Special Session which we are in now, but when we get
26. to the question of the Journal in...in the Regular
27. Session we can...we can deal with that. Are there
28. further questions concerning the Journal of the First
29. Special Session for October 30th? The motion is that
30. we dispense with further reading of the Journal and
31. approve. All in favor signify by saying aye. Contrary
32. no. The motion carries. So ordered.

33. SECRETARY:

1. Wednesday, October 31, 1973.

2. PRESIDENT:

3. Senator Soper.

4. SENATOR SOPER:

5. Mr. President, I now move that we dispense with the
6. further reading of the Journal, October 31st, unless
7. there's some corrections or additions to be made that
8. the Journal stand approved.

9. PRESIDENT:

10. Senator Soper moves that the Senate dispense with
11. further reading of the Journal of October 31st, unless
12. there are additions or corrections. Is there discussion?
13. All in favor of the motion signify by saying aye. Contrary
14. no. The motion carries. So ordered. The Chair wishes
15. to announce that channel 5 of Chicago, channel 5 has
16. requested the privilege to make some non-sound film of
17. the Senate. That permission was given. I want to
18. alert the membership that there may be some photography
19. here in the next few minutes or so. It has the approval
20. of both...joint leadership points of view. Just be
21. advised that this privilege has been accorded this film
22. crew just for today. Senator Roe I believe has a motion
23. in the First Special Session.

24. SENATOR ROE:

25. Mr. President, Members of the Senate, I move to
26. discharge the Committee on Assignment of Bills from
27. further consideration of SB 8 and 9 and to suspend the
28. rules, waiving the six-day notice requirement so that
29. the hearing might be held in the Committee of the Whole
30. tomorrow afternoon.

31. PRESIDENT:

32. Senator Roe has moved to discharge the Committee on
33. Assignment of Bills from further consideration of Senate

1. Bills 8 and 9 and further that the bills be referred
2. to the Committee of the Whole for hearing at tomorrow's
3. special order of business with the understanding that
4. the six-day notice rule is waived. Is there discussion?
5. ...motion should be, I've been corrected that they be
6. advanced to the order of 2nd reading rather than assigned
7. to the committee, and then we'll put another motion
8. dealing with that. Is that clear? Motion is to
9. discharge the Committee on Assignment and have the bills
10. ordered to a 2nd reading. On that question, all in favor
11. signify by saying aye. Contrary no. The motion carries,
12. so ordered. Now, Senator Roe will you move to have them
13. set as a special order of business?

14. SENATOR ROE:

15. So...I so move Mr. President.

16. PRESIDENT:

17. All right. Senate...the present hearing is already
18. scheduled for the Donnewald series of bills before the
19. Committee of the Whole so that Senate Bills 8 and 9 now
20. are placed on that same order of business, that will be
21. the motion. All in favor signify by saying aye. Contrary
22. no. The motion carries and Senate Bills 7 and 8 are
23. added...I'm sorry, 8 and 9 are added to the Special
24. Order of business before the Committee of the Whole
25. tomorrow at 2:30. Now, the Chair would like to recess
26. the First Special Session. We anticipate having a bill
27. for introduction later today so, we...Senator ParTEE.

28. SENATOR PARTEE:

29. I'd like the record to show that Senator Wooten and
30. Senator Kenneth Hall are both absent today by virtue of
31. illness.

32. PRESIDENT:

33. The record will so show. Thank you. Also, will the

1. record show that Senator Walker is absent because of...
2. responsibilities, his responsibilities as an attorney to
3. his client on a matter that could not be rescheduled.
4. Further that Senator Fawell is absent because of...very
5. serious problem of pilferage or burglary that occurred
6. in his law office last evening and his presence is
7. required for the investigation. So let the Journal show
8. that the absence of these two Senators is for these
9. reasons. Then the Chair will recess the First Special
10. Session until the end of the Third Special Session this
11. afternoon. All in favor of the recess signify by saying
12. aye. Contrary no. Motion carries. So ordered. Senator
13. Vadalabene.

14. SENATOR VADALABENE:

15. Thank you Mr. President. Did I understand you correct
16. now, that the Transportation Committee will meet 15
17. minutes after the adjournment of the Third Special
18. Session?

19. PRESIDENT:

20. Regular Session.

21. SENATOR VADALABENE:

22. Thank you.

23. (RECESS)

24. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

25. The First Special Session is reconvened. Introduction
26. of Bills.

27. SECRETARY:

28. Senate Bill 12 by Senators Harris, Graham, Howard Mohr,
29. Weaver, Scholl and Don. A. Moore.

30. (Secretary reads title of bill)

31. 1st reading of the bill.

32. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

33. Senator Harris.

1. SENATOR HARRIS:

2. Mr. President, I would like to move to suspend the
3. rules to have this series...this bill read a 1st time
4. and advanced to the order of 2nd reading without reference
5. and then subsequently further move that it be included
6. in the special order of business of hearing by the
7. Committee of the Whole on bills dealing with amendments
8. to the State Ethics Act and campaign disclosure bills.
9. My first motion is to suspend in order to have the bill
10. read a first time and advanced to the order of 2nd reading
11. without reference.

12. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

13. Senator Harris moves to suspend the rules and advance
14. to the order of 2nd reading SB 12. Is there leave?
15. Leave is granted.

16. SENATOR HARRIS:

17. Now, Mr. President, I further would move that SB 12
18. be made a special order of business or included in the
19. existing special order of business to be heard by the
20. Committee of the Whole, Wednesday, November 7th at 2:30
21. p.m.

22. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

23. Is there leave? Leave is granted. That will be
24. heard tomorrow at the Committee of the Whole, 2:30,
25. tomorrow afternoon.

26. SECRETARY:

27. Senate Bill...SB 13

28. (Secretary reads title of bill)

29. 1st reading of the bill.

30. SB 14 by Senators Nimrod, Harber Hall, Mohr, Glass,
31. Scholl, Soper, Bartulis, Bell, Howard...Don Moore, Harris,
32. Conolly, Weaver, McBroom, Darning, Shapiro and Graham.

33. (Secretary reads title of bill)

1. 1st reading of the bill.
2. SB 15 by the same sponsors.
3. (Secretary reads title of bill)
4. 1st reading of the bill.
5. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):
6. Senator Nimrod.
7. SENATOR NIMROD:
8. Mr. President I would ask that these bills also be
9. treated in the same manner that they be moved to 2nd
10. reading and then we ask that they be heard tomorrow at
11. the Committee of Whole along with the other Ethics Bills.
12. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):
13. Senator Nimrod is asking leave of the Body to
14. have these bills, 13, 14 and 15 heard at the Committee
15. of the Whole meeting tomorrow. Is there leave? Leave
16. is granted. Now Senator Nimrod asks to move to the order
17. of 2nd reading, SB 13. Is there leave? SB 13 will be
18. advanced to the order of 2nd reading. Now Senator
19. Nimrod moves to suspend the rules and advance to the
20. order of 2nd reading SB 14. Is there leave? Leave
21. is granted. Senator Nimrod moves to advance to the
22. order of 2nd reading SB 15. Is there leave? Leave
23. is granted. ...Nimrod.
24. SENATOR NIMROD:
25. Mr. President, I move that we suspend the rules,
26. that we might be able to hear...suspend the rules on
27. the six-day notice so that these bills may be heard
28. in Transportation Committee, 2:30 on Wednesday, tomorrow.
29. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):
30. Senator...
31. SENATOR NIMROD:
32. That's the Senate Bills 13, 14, and 15.
33. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

1. Senator Nimrod moves to suspend the rules on
2. SB 13, 14 and 15 and waive the six-day ruling. Is...
3. Transportation Committee, is that correct? Senator
4. Nimrod.
5. SENATOR NIMROD:
6. Yes, to the Committee of the Whole to be heard...
7. now, I don't know, is that today or tomorrow? Whenever
8. they're hearing is. The Committee of the Whole.
9. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):
10. Is there leave to have Senator Nimrod's bills 13, 14
11. and 15 heard before the Committee of the Whole. Leave
12. is granted. ...Rock.
13. SENATOR ROCK:
14. Thank you Mr. President. I too in the plethora of
15. ethics bills, I have SB 6 and 7 and I would ask for
16. suspension of the rules, and that those bills be read
17. a 1st time, moved to the order of 2nd reading and I
18. would move that the six-day notice be waived and that
19. they be set for hearing at the Committee of the Whole
20. tomorrow.
21. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):
22. Those bills are in Committee Senator. Would you
23. want to make the move to discharge the committee?
24. SENATOR ROCK:
25. Which...which committee are they in? 6 and 7.
26. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):
27. Senator Harris.
28. SENATOR HARRIS:
29. I am a little bit confused here. I'm not familiar
30. with Senate Bills 6 and 7. Could Senator Rock enlighten
31. us as to the purview of those bills and what committee
32. are they assigned to now?
33. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

1. I'm informed there is no SB 7 in the 2nd Session.
2. Senator Rock. Or 1st Session, I'm sorry.

3. SENATOR ROCK:

4. Are we not in the 1st Session? We have introduced
5. all the way up to SB 14 and 15. I have SB 6 and SB 7.
6. One adds an article to the Election Code and provides
7. for a candidate's pamphlet to be distributed by the
8. Office of the Secretary of State. SB 7 provides the
9. appropriation for that bill.

10. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

11. They're in the Committee on Assignment of Bills,
12. Senator Graham's committee.

13. SENATOR ROCK:

14. And I think...I think Mr. President.

15. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

16. All right. Senator Harris.

17. SENATOR HARRIS:

18. Well, just...I must confess that...I had not been
19. aware of the introduction of Senate Bills 6 and 7. My
20. immediate reaction to them is that they're not within
21. the call of Special Session 1. That...call as I recall
22. without rereading the proclamation related to ethics and
23. land trust legislation and... I...I think the subject
24. matter of these two bills...

25. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

26. Senate will stand at ease for a few minutes while we...

27. SENATOR HARRIS:

28. Mr. President...Yeah, Mr. President.

29. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

30. Senator Harris.

31. SENATOR HARRIS:

32. I do not have the bill before me but perhaps Senator
33. Rock can inform me. Is the appropriation providing...provided

1. for under SB 7 for the purposes provided by SB 6, or is
2. it...

3. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

4. Senator Harris.

5. SENATOR HARRIS:

6. Mr. President we have had an opportunity now to look
7. over the bill itself. I do believe it does come within
8. the purview of the call and certainly discussions last
9. week relating to the question of public financing I'm sure
10. all of you remember the comments of...former Representative
11. and Congressmen Mikva relating to the subject. Clearly
12. the subject has been before us. I have no objection and would
13. support Senator Rock's motion to have the bill...is it on...
14. in the Committee on Assignment? Yeah, his motion to discharge
15. the committee on Assignment and have it advanced to 2nd
16. reading and...set for a special order of business.

17. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

18. Senator Rock moves to discharge the Committee on
19. Assignment of Bills. Senator Graham.

20. SENATOR GRAHAM:

21. Only one bill or two?

22. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

23. Senate Bills 6 and 7.

24. SENATOR GRAHAM:

25. I need to keep the record straight.

26. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

27. Senator Rock moves to discharge the Committee on
28. Assignment of Bills of Senate Bills 6 and 7 and placed
29. on the order of 2nd reading and be heard at a Committee
30. of the Whole tomorrow at 2:30. Is there leave? Leave
31. is granted. Any further business to come before the
32. First Special Session? Senator Harris.

33. SENATOR HARRIS:

HARRIS - PARTEE SPEECH
as of
November 7, 1973

1. SENATOR HARRIS:

2. I would like to have the attention of the Senate
3. just briefly on a point of personal privilege because
4. I was not prepared to make these remarks at the time
5. of the introduction of SB 12 in Special Session One,
6. but if I could just take a few minutes to review a
7. little bit where we are. Perhaps some of my remarks
8. will spill over into some of the other Special Sessions.
9. But I would just like to briefly review where we have
10. been these past three weeks. We are now in what I hope
11. will be the fourth week of a five week Session. The
12. matters remaining before us and when we get to the
13. question of dealing in the Regular Session with vetoes
14. we have some time to go while the 15 days is running.
15. But we have acted affirmatively thus far on the question
16. of tax relief in the First, I'm sorry in the Second
17. Special Session. There are three other major issues
18. before us and about which I think we have an obligation
19. to take some affirmative action. The first one of these
20. three remaining major issues is the question of a Regional
21. Transit Authority for northeastern Illinois. The
22. second major issue still remaining before us and
23. about which we can do something is to take that first
24. important step in the beginning process of adequately
25. funding our pension systems. House Bills 1505 and 6
26. are before us in the Regular Session that deal with
27. this question that important first step. Our colleagues
28. in the House have taken it. The remaining major issue
29. before us is a positive response by the General Assembly
30. on campaign disclosure. I'm convinced that the time
31. has come to enact such a law. You'll recall that both
32. Senator Partee and I were criticized in the Regular
33. Session for our described unwillingness to proceed on
this matter in the Regular Session. In the interim both

1. Senator Partee's staff and my staff have been spending
2. a great deal of time in the construction of a responsible
3. step in this direction. And I'm...I'm expressing one
4. of the great understatements to say that the art in
5. drafting effective campaign disclosure legislation that
6. does not militate against the encouragement of the
7. citizen legislator, the achieving legislator in his
8. private life, the development of that kind of perspective
9. is difficult to construct. The danger in an overreaction
10. in my judgment is to see the ultimate result of the purely
11. professional legislator as an officeholder. And I suggest
12. this is something that none of us, most of all the citizenry
13. in the long run want or should have occur. Today we
14. introduced a Campaign Disclosure Act, and I want to
15. underline the word Campaign Disclosure. It creates a
16. new Act, separate from the existing Governmental Ethics
17. Act. I've always been somewhat chagrined that that original
18. legislation entitled the Act, the Governmental Ethics Act...
19. Because I...I'm just one and I may be splitting a hair here
20. but I'm one that believes that the subject of ethics in
21. its abstract is like the subject of love and like the
22. question of good behavior. You can't legislate love
23. or good behavior. And I don't believe you can legislate
24. ethics. But you can, in the public interest, require
25. disclosure and from that disclosure of interests, economic
26. interests or from the disclosure of campaign financing and
27. campaign expenditure you can provide information to the
28. public. And from that information the public can make
29. a determination if a candidate is one who meets the test
30. of being ethical, is one who meets the test of their
31. confidence in voting him into office. Our bill provides
32. I think, the right solution to a very, very perplexing and
33. troublesome problem. I believe our bill effectively

1. discourages contributions from persons who would make
2. such a contribution on a quid pro pro basis a
3. contribution made specifically in return for performance
4. by the receiver. I think it can clearly and effectively
5. be and accurately be said that SB 12 also does provide
6. for disclosure of campaign financing and expenditure with-
7. out driving the responsible and the underfinanced individual
8. from seeking to hold public office. The bill is not a
9. gimmick bill. It's not introduced with the idea that
10. it will have to be drastically amended. It's introduced
11. in its form after weeks of work. And I commend its
12. consideration to you. It would be administered by the
13. State Board of Elections, a Board that is now legally
14. constituted in law and when our nominations go forward
15. to the Governor and he does implement those nominations
16. that Board can begin to function. I would anticipate that
17. that circumstance will be accomplished within the next
18. two to three weeks. One of the provisions of SB 12 is
19. that an official campaign committee with a designated
20. chairman and treasurer must be formed and advise the
21. Board of Elections of its existence. I'm not going to
22. go into other specifics of the bill. We intend tomorrow,
23. of course, to have this bill before you in printed form.
24. We will offer testimony in support of it. There are,
25. I think the kinds of effective safeguards that we all
26. want and there are some rather severe penalties proposed
27. as the case should be. I want to thank the Senate for
28. its attention on what I believe is an important obligation
29. for us to synthesize within the week, if at all possible,
30. an affirmative response by this Body putting to rest
31. once and for all that this Body is the graveyard of
32. campaign legislation. We've got the capacity to arrive
33. at a responsible step along this road that I think the

1. public is looking for and that this Body has the
2. capability of constructing. It is an equal item
3. of concern as relates to those other two major items,
4. an RTA for northeastern Illinois and that first step
5. toward public acknowledgment that the pension systems
6. of Illinois are an obligation of Illinois. Thank you,
7. my Senate Colleagues, thank you Mr. President.

8. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

9. Senator Partee.

10. SENATOR PARTEE:

11. Well, Mr. President, I did not know that the Senator
12. was going to, on a point of personal privilege, become
13. involved in these subjects and I listened rather care-
14. fully to what he said and I think that he has addressed
15. himself I think sincerely and certainly competently to
16. some subjects which have troubled us all. We are con-
17. cerned that we are not permitted to imagine ourselves
18. as being a graveyard of certain kinds of legislation.
19. We have over the past years been very careful to try to
20. construct the kind of legislation which would have some
21. salutary affect on the running of this State. It is
22. interesting of course that there is a great deal of
23. rhetoric from every conceivable quarter today about
24. the subject of ethics and particularly campaign dis-
25. closure and expenditures. I would have you know, and I
26. am I think inordinately proud of the participation from
27. this Senator in the development of the present Ethics
28. Law which I do not hesitate to tell you is the strongest
29. Ethics Act on the books of any State in these United
30. States. Sometimes people forget the good things we
31. do while looking to the future for other matters, but
32. we do at present have a very strong Ethics Act. Now,
33. the question of campaign disclosure both with reference

1. to financing the expenditures is a subject which has
2. engaged, really boggled the minds of a great deal of
3. American people, based on events which have transpired
4. recently or which have come to public knowledge recently,
5. particularly at the national level. It has created for
6. many people who are engaged in this business called
7. government a rather hazy political atmosphere with
8. many of the citizens of this country not knowing who
9. to believe or what to believe. I'm concerned that we
10. must address ourselves rather carefully to the kind
11. of law which when enacted will not in any measure invade
12. the privacy, the inner privacy, of persons who decide to
13. become governmental employees and who give their lives
14. and devotion to governmental service. One of the things
15. that we were concerned about in our present Ethics Act
16. was this question of the right of privacy. It is that
17. question which caused the Supreme Court of the State of
18. California to find a rather carefully constructed law
19. in that State not...find that law unconstitutional on
20. the basis that there was this invasion of the right of
21. privacy. To avoid and avert that possibility in our
22. own law we brought to the State of Illinois our committee
23. that drafted that Act a professor from the University of
24. California who had helped to write the California law.
25. Thinking that having had the experience of a law which
26. he had drafted, declared constitutional...unconstitutional that
27. he could in...working with us help us to develop a law which
28. had a constitutionality. I'm happy to report to you as you
29. all know or to remind you certainly that the law which we
30. passed did meet the constitutional test and is of course
31. now the acknowledged law of this State. I would say to
32. you that there are several bills, there are several
33. concepts on file in both the House and the Senate, almost

1. a plethora of them, on this subject of campaign disclosure.
2. And I've not yet seen your SB 12, Senator Harris, but I
3. want you to know that I have no pride of authorship in
4. this field. I am concerned that the people of this State
5. can have their minds set at rest and ease that this Legislature
6. responded to its duty, that this Legislature did in fact
7. give legislation on this subject which is not only con-
8. stitutional but which contains no advantage for the rich,
9. nor no disadvantage for the poor; no advantage for the
10. incumbent, nor no disadvantage for those persons outside
11. of government who seek to get in. We will look with care
12. and precision at your SB 12. If we feel that it needs
13. amendments either to make it a better bill or a stronger
14. bill or a more constitutional bill, if you will, we will
15. offer those amendments and I would hope that you would
16. understand that they are made because we too feel that
17. we should have meaningful legislation in this area. We
18. will also take into consideration the experiences of our
19. sister House across the rotunda, so that we could make
20. a judgment and a determination that whatever passed this
21. House could also be acceptable and have approbation in
22. that House. And also as a final resort that that bill
23. would have the approval of the Constitutional officer on
24. the second floor or the Governor who must finally affix
25. his signature thereto. So we will look with care, we
26. will work with this proposition and we will come out of
27. this Session, I certainly believe, with a campaign disclosure
28. bill of substance, of impact and one that is meaningful.
29. I was happy to hear you say that you considered the subject
30. of a Regional Transportation Authority one of the musts of
31. this Session. It has been almost embarrassing to read
32. some of the statements, some of the columns, some of the
33. editorials about the ineptitude, as they phrased it, of our

1. legislation...legislature and certainly of its leaders
2. in not bringing to the fore this kind of a bill. We've
3. known for some time, it is now public knowledge that it
4. is expected that the price of gasoline will reach rather
5. astronomical proportions within the next few months.
6. Yesterday, an article appeared in the paper that gasoline
7. might go to 60 cents a gallon. I've heard in some quarters,
8. in knowledgeable quarters that it might go to 75 cents a
9. gallon. I've heard in some other quarters in Washington
10. recently that we may even have within the next three or
11. four months a repetition of the rationing process, which
12. was a part of this country during World War II where some
13. people had A stickers and B stickers and C stickers which
14. designated the amount of gasoline they were entitled to
15. use based on their business needs and uses. We may not be
16. very far from a return to that day. It seems to me there
17. is another imponderable in our whole situation and
18. that relates to the marshall conflict that takes place
19. now in the East, the Far East, between two nations both
20. of whom are, or one of whom is an oil-producing nation.
21. And we have made it I think fairly clear as to which we
22. are on, and we are not on the side of those with the
23. oil. And they have commenced already to punish if you
24. will those persons who are not on their side. And the
25. availability of oil and the needs for transportation,
26. the needs of automobiles and that kind of transportation
27. will increasingly and successively diminish. So it is
28. indeed Mr. President, a very, very important subject. It
29. is indeed a subject to which we must seriously address
30. ourselves and must come up with and out of this Session
31. an RTA bill. It's not a luxury at all. It is very much
32. a necessity, this transportational need for many, many
33. people. Many who don't need it now will be needing it

1. in a few months. Many who do need it now certainly cannot
2. survive without it. I noticed you mentioned the pension
3. systems. Yes, of course, it is true that this State has
4. nothing about which to be proud with reference to the large
5. amounts of money that are owed on pensions. I would suggest
6. to you, however, that this is not an obligation which came up
7. overnight. It is a long standing one, and I'm certain
8. that we'll all have much concern, a rather deep and abiding
9. concern for the problem that is within the confines of
10. this kind of a bill. We are also concerned about one other
11. thing, Mr. President, I was distracted for a moment. I
12. don't know if you mentioned it or did not, but we are all
13. of course concerned about that concept that we have talked
14. to people about for a few years now, on both sides of the
15. aisle we've talked about it, we've formulated plans, we've
16. talked about it into forms of campaign oratory, we've
17. talked about it in forms of statutory pronouncements that
18. we've sought to pass called tax relief. And sometimes I
19. wonder about tax relief. Maybe it's the nonimposition of
20. new taxes. Maybe that's tax relief, I don't know. But I
21. think we should talk about tax relief, too, as one of those
22. things which we have told the people that we were for.
23. Each of you in your campaigns in every town, city, village,
24. and hamlet throughout this State have of course alluded to
25. yourself as the savior of the taxpayer. You've talked about
26. the kinds of bills that you were interested in formulating
27. and promulgating. You've talked about the circuit breakers.
28. You've talked about all of the tax relief measures that
29. you have been a part of. And I am sure that you are still
30. on that same wavelength and that you still are of the
31. belief that there is a way to bring tax relief to the
32. people of this State. God knows they need it, and I hope
33. that we will also, in this Session, in this final days

1. address ourselves to that subject. I appreciate your
2. remarks and I want you to know that we stand ready,
3. willing and able to help, to cooperate in bringing about
4. the kind of absolute, necessitous legislation that is truly
5. mandated by our posture. I suggest to you Mr. President
6. that we have no pride of authorship. We're just interested
7. in bringing to the people better government, cleaner
8. government, more useful government, more laudable
9. government.

10. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

11. Any further... Senator Rock.

12. SENATOR ROCK:

13. Yes, Mr. President when I made that motion before
14. concerning SB 6 and 7 there is a third bill, SB 11
15. that is correlated and I would ask the same motion
16. be made, the same consideration be given.

17. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

18. Senator Graham.

19. SENATOR GRAHAM:

20. Do we have SB 11 there so we can take a look at it?
21. We did have 6 and 7. I don't think there's any objection,
22. but I think we ought to be allowed to look at it. No
23. problem.

24. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

25. Senator Rock movest to discharge the Committee on
26. Assignment of Bills and have...Senator Rock.

27. SENATOR ROCK:

28. I just wanted to assure the Senator that it is a
29. companion to 6 and 7. It amends the Income Tax Act and
30. it's kind of a check-off system, it really, you know...

31. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

32. All right. Senator Rock moves to suspend the rules
33. and advance to the order of 2nd reading, SB 11 which will

1. also be heard tomorrow in the Committee of the Whole.

2. Is there leave? Leave is granted. Senator Graham.

3. SENATOR GRAHAM:

4. Is there any further business before the First
5. Special Session?

6. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

7. Any further business to come before the First Special
8. Session? Senator Graham.

9. SENATOR GRAHAM:

10. If there is not, I move you Mr. President that we
11. do adjourn until 2:30 tomorrow afternoon, the First
12. Special Session.

13. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR MOHR):

14. Senator Graham moves that the First Special Session
15. ...adjourn until 2:30 tomorrow, November 7th at 2:30.
16. All those in favor, aye. Opposed? Adjourned until
17. tomorrow at 2:30.

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