

79th GENERAL ASSEMBLY

REGULAR SESSION

MAY 26, 1976

1. PRESIDENT:

2. The hour of eleven forty-five having arrived, the Senate
3. will come to order. Prayer will be by Father Kevin B. Sullivan,
4. Cathedral of Immaculate Conception, Springfield, Illinois.

5. FATHER SULLIVAN:

6. (Prayer by Father Sullivan)

7. PRESIDENT:

8. Reading of the Journal. Senator Johns.

9. SENATOR JOHNS:

10. Mr. President, I move that reading and approval of the
11. Journals of Friday, May the 14th, 1976, Tuesday, May the 18th,
12. 1976, Wednesday, May the 19th, 1976, Thursday, May the 20th, 1976,
13. Monday, May the 24th, 1976, and Tuesday, May the 25th, 1976,
14. be postponed pending arrival of the printed Journals.

15. PRESIDENT:

16. You heard the motion. All in favor say Aye. Opposed
17. Nay. The Ayes have it. The motion carries. Committee reports.

18. SECRETARY:

19. Senator Knuppel, Chairman of Agriculture, Conservation,
20. Energy Committee, reports out the following bills: Senate Bill
21. 1950, and House Bills numbered 3250, 3301, and 3797, with the
22. recommendation Do Pass.

23. Senator Carroll, Vice-Chairman of Revenue Committee
24. reports out the following bills: Senate Bill 1516 with the
25. recommendation Do Pass as amended; Senate Bill 1678 with the
26. recommendation Do Pass.

27. PRESIDENT:

28. Message from the House.

29. SECRETARY:

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

31. Mr. President - I am directed to inform the Senate
32. that the House of Representatives has passed bills with the
33. following titles in the passage of which I am instructed to ask

1. the concurrence of the Senate, to-wit:
2. House Bills 3310, 3428, 3436, 3485, 3489, 3512, 3515,
3. 3531, 3532, 3633, 3831, and 3843.
4. PRESIDENT:
5. Rules Committee. Senate Bills on 2nd reading.
6. Senate Bill 1511, Senator Knuppel. Senate Bill 1600, Senator
7. Netsch. Senator Knuppel.
8. SENATOR KNUPPEL:
9. What is that, 15...
10. PRESIDENT:
11. For what...1511. 1511. 1-5-1-1. Read the bill.
12. SECRETARY:
13. Senate Bill 1511.
14. (Secretary reads title of bill)
15. 2nd reading of the bill. The Committee on Appropriations offers
16. two amendments.
17. PRESIDENT:
18. Senator Knuppel.
19. SENATOR KNUPPEL:
20. I move the adoption.
21. PRESIDENT:
22. Amendment No. 1. Any discussion? Senator Knuppel moves the
23. adoption of Amendment No. 1 to Senate Bill 1511. All in favor will
24. say Aye. Opposed Nay. The Ayes have it. Amendment No. 1 is
25. adopted. Amendment No. 2, Senator Knuppel.
26. SENATOR KNUPPEL:
27. Move the adoption.
28. PRESIDENT:
29. Any discussion on Amendment No. 2 to Senate Bill 1511?
30. Senator Knuppel moves the adoption of Amendment No. 2. All in favor will
31. say Aye. Opposed Nay. The Ayes have it. Amendment No. 2 is
32. adopted. Any amendments from the Floor? 3rd reading. Senate Bill
33. 1600, Senator Netsch? Senate Bill 1604, Senator Knuppel.

1. Read the bill.

2. SECRETARY:

3. Senate Bill 1604.

4. (Secretary reads title of bill)

5. 2nd reading of the bill. The Committee on Appropriations offers
6. one amendment.

7. PRESIDENT:

8. Senator Knuppel.

9. SENATOR KNUPPEL:

10. I move the adoption of the amendment.

11. PRESIDENT:

12. Any discussion on Amendment No. 1 to Senate Bill 1604?

13. Senator Knuppel moves the adoption of Amendment No. 1 to Senate
14. Bill 1604. All in favor will say Aye. Opposed Nay. The Ayes have
15. it. Amendment No. 1 is adopted. Any further amendments?

16. For what purpose does Senator Weaver arise? Senator Weaver is recognized.

17. SENATOR WEAVER:

18. Thank you, Mr. President. This amendment reduces General
19. Services appropriations by sixty-four thousand four hundred and
20. forty dollars. The reduction is all in General Revenue monies.
21. The Appropriation Committee amended the Department's bill to
22. include a hundred and twenty-five thousand from the Federal Mines
23. and Minerals Trust Fund.

24. PRESIDENT:

25. Just a moment, Senator. Now, there's just too much noise to
26. transact business. Continue, Senator Weaver.

27. SENATOR WEAVER:

28. Since this money is incorporated in the bill, the General
29. Revenue money deleted by this amendment is unnecessary. And this
30. ...this amendment will not jeopardize the Federal-State
31. match. The Federal Coal Mines Safety Act of 1969 specifies
32. that the money...the Federal money may be used for health and
33. safety in coal mines as well as coal mine inspectors and assist

1. in the training of coal mine inspectors. So, I would
2. move adoption of this amendment to reduce the General Revenue
3. monies in this bill.

4. PRESIDENT:

5. Senator Rock.

6. SENATOR ROCK:

7. Well, I'll...I'll yield to Senator Knuppel.

8. PRESIDENT:

9. Senator Knuppel.

10. SENATOR KNUPPEL:

11. Mr. Chairman, unless this is the amendment that was
12. offered and defeated in committee, I have no knowledge of the
13. amendment and therefore will oppose it, and if it was the
14. one that was offered in committee, I also oppose it.

15. PRESIDENT:

16. Senator Rock.

17. SENATOR ROCK:

18. Thank you, Mr. President and Ladies and Gentlemen of the
19. Senate. I rise in opposition to the proposed Amendment No. 2.
20. I think what Senator Weaver says, frankly, is questionable.
21. There...there is a definite question as to whether or not
22. the deletion of this General Revenue money will or will not
23. in fact, jeopardize the reception of Federal funds, and for that
24. reason, the cut is so small and the chance we take is so great,
25. that I would oppose Amendment No. 2.

26. PRESIDENT:

27. Any further discussion? Senator Weaver.

28. SENATOR WEAVER:

29. Thank you, Mr. President. Well, I gave Senator Knuppel
30. a copy of this and he should have it. We've been informed by
31. this legislation that Federal monies may be used for this
32. purpose and it will certainly free up some General Revenue
33. funds and not jeopardize the Federal grants at all. So, I would

1. hope that we'd get support for this amendment.

2. PRESIDENT:

3. Senator Knuppel.

4. SENATOR KNUPPEL:

5. I'd like to know when...when he gave me a copy of the

6. amendment unless it was in committee. Was it in committee?

7. PRESIDENT:

8. Senator Weaver.

9. SENATOR WEAVER:

10. No, Sir, and I have your writing on this copy of the

11. amendment. If you want me to read it to you, I'll be glad to.

12. PRESIDENT:

13. Senator Knuppel.

14. SENATOR KNUPPEL:

15. I don't care what the hell's written on there. He never

16. gave me a copy of it. Well, I don't care what you wrote on there,

17. I never got a copy of it. It's in your handwriting, it's not

18. in mine.

19. PRESIDENT:

20. Senator Weaver.

21. SENATOR WEAVER:

22. Senator Knuppel, this is in your handwriting in green

23. ink.

24. PRESIDENT:

25. Any further discussions or reputations? Senator Weaver

26. moves the adoption of Amendment No. 2 to Senate Bill 1604.

27. All in favor will say Aye. Opposed Nay. The Nays have it.

28. The roll call has been requested. Will the members...will the

29. members be in their seats, please. Just a moment, Senator, you're

30. not recognized at this moment. Just a moment, Senator. The

31. question is on the adoption of Amendment No. 2 to Senate Bill

32. 1604. Those in favor will vote Aye. Opposed will vote Nay. The

33. voting is open. Have all voted who wish? Take the record.

1 On this question, the Ayes are 18, the Nays are 21, with none
2 Voting Present. The amendment fails. A verification of the
3 roll call has been requested. Will the members be in their
4 seats? Will the members please be in their seats?
5 There will be a verification of the roll call. Will the members
6 please be in their seats? The affirmative vote is what you want?
7 Oh, the negative vote. Read the negative vote, Mr. Secretary.
8 SECRETARY:
9 The following voted in the negative: Bruce, Chew,
10 Demuzio, Donnewald, Dougherty, Hickey, Hynes, Johns, Joyce, Knuppel,
11 Lane, Morris, Netsch, Newhouse, Nudelman, Rock, Savickas, Smith,
12 Vadalabene, Wooten, Mr. President.
13 PRESIDENT:
14 Senator Weaver.
15 SENATOR WEAVER:
16 Senator Vadalabene on the Floor?
17 PRESIDENT:
18 Is Senator Vadalabene on the Floor? Remove him from the
19 roll call.
20 SENATOR WEAVER:
21 Senator Newhouse.
22 PRESIDENT:
23 Senator Newhouse is right here.
24 SENATOR WEAVER:
25 Senator...Senator Morris.
26 PRESIDENT:
27 Is Senator Morris on the Floor? Remove him from the roll call.
28 SENATOR WEAVER:
29 Senator Savickas.
30 PRESIDENT:
31 ...Savickas on the Floor? Remove him from the roll call.
32 The vote...three being removed from the roll call is 18-18.
33 Amendment No. 2 is declared lost. Any further amendments?

1. 3rd reading. Senator Netsch, did you desire to make an announcement
2. with reference to something, 1600, or something?
3. SENATOR NETSCH:
4. Yes, thank you, Mr. President. I would like to return
5. to that order of business sometime before we end this morning.
6. I...I need...
7. PRESIDENT:
8. That will be possible...
9. SENATOR NETSCH:
10. ...something else right at the moment, and...thank you.
11. PRESIDENT:
12. That will be possible. ...would you like to go with 1601,
13. you want to hold it?
14. SENATOR NETSCH:
15. No, 1601 I'm holding.
16. PRESIDENT:
17. Fine.
18. SENATOR NETSCH:
19. It may not be necessary eventually.
20. PRESIDENT:
21. Very good. 1608, Senator Knuppel. Read the bill.
22. SECRETARY:
23. Senate Bill 1608.
24. (Secretary reads title of bill)
25. 2nd reading of the bill. The Committee on Appropriations offers
26. 2 amendments.
27. PRESIDENT:
28. Amendment No. 1, Senator Knuppel.
29. SENATOR KNUPPEL:
30. I move the adoption.
31. PRESIDENT:
32. Any discussion on Amendment No. 1 to Senate Bill 1608?
33. Senator Knuppel moves the adoption of Amendment No. 1 to Senate

1 Bill 1608. All in favor will say Aye. All in favor will say Aye.
2 Opposed Nay. The Ayes have it. Amendment No. 1 is adopted.
3 Amendment No. 2, Senator Knuppel.

4 SENATOR KNUPPEL:

5 Move the adoption.

6 PRESIDENT:

7 Any discussion? Senator Knuppel moves the adoption of
8 Amendment No. 2 to Senate Bill 16...1608. All in favor will
9 say Aye. Opposed Nay. Amendment No. 2 is adopted. Any further
10 amendments?

11 SECRETARY:

12 Amendment No. 3, offered by Senator Weaver.

13 PRESIDENT:

14 Senator Weaver is recognized.

15 SENATOR WEAVER:

16 Thank you, Mr. President. This amendment reduces the
17 Personal Service and Retirement lines in two divisions for the
18 requested pay plan increases, were six percent and nine percent
19 to cover cost anticipated by new collective bargaining agreements.
20 If these raises were allowed, we would be developing a new class
21 of State workers who would be treated differently. Those under
22 collective bargaining and those not. To have a rational policy
23 the State must treat all State employees equally and this reduction
24 allows the same raise as other State employees, two and a half
25 percent. In Real Estate Management; it's a reduction of forty-
26 seven thousand eight hundred dollars in General Revenue in
27 the Vehicle Revolving Fund, two hundred and twenty-eight thousand
28 nine hundred, so a total reduction of two hundred and seventy-six
29 thousand seven hundred dollars and I would move its adoption.

30 PRESIDENT:

31 Senator Knuppel.

32 SENATOR KNUPPEL:

33 Mr. Chairman, this bill was thoroughly reviewed in the
committee. Again, I'm unfamiliar with this. I was just delivered

1 a copy. Maybe I got a copy earlier. I don't think it makes a
2 lot of difference. It's...it's...it's been considered in committee...
3 I would oppose it. The cuts are already too large and I'm
4 going to ask leave to return the bill to 2nd reading at some
5 future time after it's advanced to 3rd, because the General
6 Services can't live with this bill and if I don't get a thing
7 worked out where I want it, I'll just leave the bill die there
8 and let the Governor call a Special Session. Now, Gentlemen
9 I'm serious about working these things out, but I don't expect
10 to be intimidated by anybody on either side of the aisle on bills
11 I handle.

12 PRESIDENT:

13 Senator Rock.

14 SENATOR ROCK:

15 Thank you, Mr...point of order. I think...I think...

16 PRESIDENT:

17 Just...just...

18 SENATOR ROCK:

19 ...I have the Floor.

20 PRESIDENT:

21 Just a moment. Senator Rock has the Floor. Senator
22 Rock is recognized. Senator Rock.

23 SENATOR ROCK:

24 Thank you, Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Senate.
25 The amendment proposed by Senator Weaver is, frankly, one of
26 some serious consequence and I wonder if...if we would not be
27 better advised to take it up when the full membership is here.
28 It concerns the funding for collectiver bargaining agreements that
29 have been entered into by certain departments of State government.
30 It is a long range policy question. It is not just a simple
31 reduction. And I think it's one that should necessitate some
32 discussion and debate and some careful thought by the membership.
33 My suggestion would be if Senator Knuppel has, as he has indicated,

1. that he would call it back from 3rd to 2nd. I wonder if we might
2. better address this on some other day when the full membership
3. is, in fact, on the Floor.

4. PRESIDENT:

5. Senator Weaver.

6. SENATOR WEAVER:

7. Thank you, Mr. President. I'd be glad to hold this amendment
8. if Senator Knuppel wants to hold it on 2nd reading.

9. PRESIDENT:

10. Senator Knuppel.

11. SENATOR KNUPPEL:

12. Because of the late legislative day process, I'd like to take it to
13. third with leave to bring it back and I will bring it back.
14. Because I can't pass a bill that I can't keep the amendment
15. off of them anyway. It would just be ridiculous. Anytime, I'll
16. bring the bill back to 2nd reading.

17. PRESIDENT:

18. Fine.

19. SENATOR KNUPPEL:

20. Cause I can't pass it if I can't keep the amendment off
21. anyhow.

22. PRESIDENT:

23. We'll take the amendment out of the...take the amendment out
24. of the record. We'll move the bill to 3rd reading with the
25. understanding that it will be brought back to 2nd reading for
26. the purpose of this and any other amendment. 3rd reading. Will Senator
27. Harris and Speaker Redmond join me at the rostrum. For what
28. purpose does Senator Graham arise?

29. SENATOR GRAHAM:

30. If we have just a moment..I can get rid of one order of
31. business, it will save us time later, if you wish, or...

32. PRESIDENT:

33. Well, it is 12:00...

1. SENATOR GRAHAM:

2. All right.

3. PRESIDENT:

4. ...and we had scheduled this other for 12:00. You'll
5. be a priority item when we start again. Will the members
6. please be in their seats. Members of the Senate, the hour
7. has arrived for the dedication of these Senate Chambers. We're
8. going to ask you, please, to be in your seats and we're going to
9. ask our guests who are standing about the Chamber to please
10. comport themselves in a quiet fashion so that we can get
11. moving with this dedication. The invocation will be by the
12. Reverend Rudolph Shoultz.

13. REVEREND SHOULTZ:

14. (Prayer by Reverend Shoultz)

15. PRESIDENT:

16. Scripture reading by Rabbi Meyer Abramowitz.

17. RABBI ABRAMOWITZ:

18. My friends, I was scheduled to turn to holy Scriptures
19. for this occasion, where one might find a number of Passages
20. appropriate to this historic occasion, but I found my spirit
21. moving me to recite a reading, a modern reading, which I hope
22. will indicate the significance of this hour before offering
23. the dedicatory prayer. This is not a house of worship, but yet
24. the spirit that needs to prevail in this Chamber and throughout
25. our State needs to concern itself with that infinite power in the
26. world which we call "God." "Build Me a house," said God,
27. "not of seed or wood or stone, where at some altar place men
28. for their sins atone, to Me your only sin is to build My house
29. too small. Let there be no dome to shut out the sky. Let there
30. be no cumbering wall. Build Me a house, a home in the hearts
31. of hungering men, hungering for the bread of hope, thirsting for
32. faith, yearning for love. In a world of grief and pain, build
33. Me a house, build Me a world," said God, "not with a navy strife

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1. not with a host-in-arms compassing death nor life. Build
2. Me a world," said God, "out of man's fairest dreams. Heaven
3. must be its dome, lighted by profits gleams. Justice shall
4. be the stones on which my world shall rise. Truth and love,
5. its arches, gripping My ageless skys. Out of dreams on the
6. Earthy sod, build Me a world," said God. I would now ask you
7. to rise for the dedicatory prayer.

8. (Prayer by Rabbi Abramowitz)

9. PRESIDENT:

10. This is a rather significant day for the State Senate.
11. I'd first like to acknowledge the two bouquets of flowers on
12. the Secretary's Desk, which were sent here by the Illinois
13. State Florists Association as a gift from that association.
14. I suppose we all share the pride of these new Chambers. They
15. are beautiful, utilitarian, and are indeed the property of the
16. people of Illinois. It took a lot of work to accomplish this
17. day from those of courage and conviction who a long time ago
18. made the decision that there should be a refurbishing of these
19. Chambers and the bills that were passed to do it, from the
20. architect and the carpenters and the electricians and the other
21. craftsmen who have done such fine, beautiful work. I would like
22. to express the hope that the Senate can produce the quality
23. of work for the people of this State that matches the physical
24. quality of the Chamber itself. And now for the introduction
25. of our essay contest winner. In the beginning of the thought pattern
26. about what we would do here today, it occurred to some of us
27. that this Chamber, though peopled by men and women who have lived
28. a long time in this world, will be used in the main in the future
29. by our younger generation. Young people who we are educating
30. and training for tomorrow's responsibility. And in a measure it
31. is being dedicated not to the old but to the young. And we
32. wrote every single high school, both public and private, in
33. Illinois, and asked them to encourage their students to submit an

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1. essay on this subject, "The Importance of the General Assembly
2. to Illinois Citizens." We wanted to involve young people,
3. this is their government. We wanted to intensify a feeling of
4. respect and admiration and love for their State. And many
5. hundreds responded by some of the most beautiful essays
6. it has been my pleasure to ever see and they will be made
7. available to all of you cause I'm sure that many of you
8. will enjoy reading them. And then we had a panel furnished
9. us by the Office of Education who read all of them and
10. made the choices as to the best ones submitted and then there
11. was a top twelve category. The winner of this contest is
12. a young man named R. David Whitaker, he is from New Lenox,
13. Illinois and is a Senior in the Lincoln-Way High School.
14. That is in Senator Bell's district. It is, in my judgement,
15. an excellent essay which demonstrates a real insight into the
16. legislative process and he has more than that, an ability
17. to write well and to communicate his thoughts on paper. He
18. is seventeen years of age, and at that point in time in one's
19. life, everyone wants to be older, so I hastily point out that
20. he will be eighteen two days from now, and when he is eighteen
21. two days from now, we should remind him that he is now old enough
22. to register and to vote. He was a State speech finalist for the
23. last two years. He was a National Merit finalist and he's
24. a high honor student. He was number two scholastically in
25. his class and was only one point away from a tie for first place
26. in his class. His class chose him to be the Commencement speaker
27. at their high school graduation. He hopes to become a lawyer.
28. He's ready now to start college next Fall at Michigan State
29. University and he's going to be going into the law school. He's
30. accompanied by his very proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald
31. M. Whitaker, and his younger brother Andrew. David, it's yours.

32. DAVID WHITAKER:

33. Mr. President, Mr. Speaker, Senator Harris, distinguished
34. members of the Senate and guests, I'd like to take this opportunity

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1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33.

1. to tell you how pleased I am to be here today and what an
2. honor it is to speak before the State Senate here in
3. Springfield.

4. The General Assembly of Illinois is one link in that chain
5. of agencies which the American people regard as their government.
6. This body, composed of a Senate and a House of Representatives,
7. is by its nature the most closely tied of any governmental agency to
8. the people of Illinois as a whole. It serves a wide range of
9. functions, each important to the continued maintenance of
10. our State. For these reasons, its existence is a vital part
11. of our everyday life.

12. The responsibilities of the assembly are many and varied.
13. The first of these regards state finances. The legislature reviews
14. and approves the state budget for the coming fiscal year. It
15. then audits the use of these funds, to assure their proper
16. disposal. Furthermore, the assembly has the right to impose
17. taxes in order to provide funds for the State. In short, the
18. legislature controls the use of the people's money in Illinois.

19. Secondly, the General Assembly is charged with our well-
20. being as citizens. It is required by the State Constitution
21. to establish a militia for halting insurrection, maintaining order,
22. providing protection from invasion, and assisting civil authorities
23. in time of disaster. Our legislature is also charged with the
24. responsibility of protecting our right to a "healthful
25. environment." These obligations underline the constitutional
26. duty of the Illinois Legislature to protect its citizens.

27. In addition, our legislature is a "watchdog" over other
28. branches of government. It may request a Federal Constitutional
29. Convention, and ratify amendments to the Constitution. It may
30. also call a State Constitutional Convention, and propose
31. amendments for consideration. More importantly, perhaps,
32. the assembly watches over local government, along with the Executive
33. and Judicial branches of the State. It is responsible for maintaining

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1. the integrity of these agencies by constant scrutiny, thus
2. protecting the public interest.

3. Finally, the primary duty of the General Assembly is to
4. consider bills and enact those it determines to be worthy as
5. law. These laws are the backbone of the State since it is only
6. through the establishment of Law and Justice that an orderly
7. society can exist. The laws enacted by the state legislature are
8. the rules by which we live, and we place a tremendous burden
9. on those who formulate these rules.

10. The General Assembly is important to the people of
11. Illinois in each of these ways. It is important as the
12. overseer of state finance, as a guardian of the citizens'
13. well-being, as a watchdog over other portions of our
14. government, and as a body of lawmakers. The Illinois Blue
15. Book of 1963 states: "Good legislation is the end product
16. of public need, considered judgment, and knowledge of all
17. relevant facts and possible alternatives". Our trust in the
18. ability of the legislature to provide "Good Legislation"
19. furnishes it with its authority, for that authority is ours to
20. give and ours to take away. In the final analysis, it is that
21. trust which forms the foundation of the importance of the
22. General Assembly in the lives of the people of Illinois.

23. PRESIDENT:

24. Senator Bell is recognized, the Senator from whose district
25. this young man comes. Senator Bell.

26. SENATOR BELL:

27. Thank you, Mr. President, members of the Senate. Needless
28. to say, it's a proud occasion for me as Senator from Will County
29. to have the privilege to welcome R. David Whitaker and his parents
30. here on behalf of their State Senator. I was most interested in
31. listening to the message that David Whitaker read to us this
32. morning. I found it a message that, while we're all generally
33. aware of these responsibilities and burdens placed upon us, it's

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1. Mr. President
2. I'd like to make the appropriate motion at this time
3. for the immediate consideration of this resolution.

1. well to be reminded of them in so appropriate a manner. Mr.
2. President, I'd like to make the appropriate motion at this time
3. for the immediate consideration of this resolution.

4. PRESIDENT:

5. The motion is for the suspension of the rules for the
6. immediate consideration of the resolution. All in favor
7. will say Aye. Opposed Nay. The rules are suspended. Senator
8. Bell, now, moves for the immediate adoption of this resolution.
9. All in favor will say Aye. Opposed Nay. The resolution
10. is adopted. These Chambers, though beautiful, will not be
11. used next year by many of our members. I think it fitting that
12. we say here today that many of our present members will not
13. be returning and I'm just going to read the names of those
14. who will not have the joy of sharing these Chambers next year.
15. Senator Howard Mohr, Senator Terrel Clarke, Senator Michael
16. Brady, Senator Ben Palmer, Senator Kenneth Course, Senator Raymond
17. Welsh, Senator Cecil Partee, Senator Daniel Dougherty, Senator
18. William Harris, Senator Harris Fawell, Senator Clifford Latherow,
19. and Senator Tom Merritt. Another Senator who never saw it finished,
20. Senator Sam Romano, who we have not forgotten. And we will just have a
21. moments silence on this day for our departed friend, Sam Romano.
22. And now it is my pleasure to introduce the first Senate
23. President. Senator William Harris became the first President
24. of the Illinois State Senate. Before they were all President
25. Pro tems under the 1870 Constitution, and under the new Constitution
26. Senator Harris was the first President. He has been for me a good
27. friend. He has been a person with whom I have had the pleasure
28. of working these years and who together I hope we have gotten
29. some very excellent legislation passed. I'm going to ask him
30. to have remarks and to also introduce our very special Senators
31. who are here today for the purpose of the ribbon cutting ceremonies.
32. Senator William Harris.

33. SENATOR HARRIS:

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1. Thank you very much, Mr. President. I'm indeed
2. honored to have been invited to introduce these four very
3. special Senators and while there is something quite special
4. for anyone in Illinois to have been extended the privilege
5. to serve in the Illinois State Senate, from among our membership
6. there are certain individuals, because of their skills, because
7. of their character, and because of development within them
8. as humans, they are, in fact, to all of us, special. And
9. as I think back in January of 1955 when I became a member of
10. the General Assembly, the Dean today of the Illinois General
11. Assembly was taking his oath of office in this Chamber. He
12. had served for ten years in the House of Representatives.
13. And it is now my privilege and honor to introduce to the
14. Senate the Dean of the Illinois General Assembly, and someone
15. special to us all. Senator Fred Smith. Senator Smith.

16. PRESIDENT:

17. Senator Smith, I know you don't want to make any remarks,
18. but I think you ought to.

19. SENATOR SMITH:

20. Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Senate, there
21. are times in the lives of each of us when words are altogether
22. inadequate to express the real emotions that then and there
23. possess him. Members of the Senate know one thing in particular
24. in and above all things else, the President has erred in
25. calling upon Fred J. Smith without placing a time limit. I know
26. this, you could ask the youngest child in the City of Springfield
27. how much is two and two and that child would answer you with one
28. word, he's through with it. He would say four. And he's through
29. with it. But if you ask a member of the Illinois State Senate
30. such a hard, such a difficult, such an intricate, such a world
31. shaking question as that, Mr. President, you would probably get
32. an answer like this: "When in the course of human events, it
33. becomes necessary to add to the numeral of the second denomination

*My dear
Miss
Winn*

1. the figure two," then I say unto you, and you Ladies and
2. Gentlemen here on the Floor of the Senate know he would have
3. to add, and I say it without fear of successful contradiction,
4. that the answer is invariably, "four." The point I'm trying
5. to make is that I'm cognizant of the fact that I talk too
6. long. I know how it is and you know it, whether you will admit
7. it, we of the Senate can talk longer, Mr. Speaker, I say this
8. in spite of your experiences over in the House, we can talk
9. longer, use up more words, tax your patience more and perhaps
10. say less than can men of any other profession or calling on the
11. face of God's Earth. Yes, you're right, Mr. Minority Leader,
12. I came here in 1955 and there, too, was a slight error.
13. I'd served longer than you said over in the House. Right.
14. You said ten. It was twelve years of delightful experience.
15. I met here and it has changed the course of my thinking and of
16. my life to have met with such fine ladies and such splendid,
17. able, competent men who always seek to do what the young speaker
18. said, "enact laws for the best interest and only the best interest
19. of the peoples of the great State of Illinois." I'm honored to
20. be a member, honored to participate briefly. I would not have
21. said anything and perhaps you, now, say I haven't yet said
22. anything. Charlie Chew, of course, applauds and necessarily so, and
23. I appreciate that, because if there's anything I don't want
24. to do is to disrupt the quite, orderly procedure that you have
25. laid out here. Glad to have been recognized by the Chair on this
26. particular occasion. Thank you.

27. SENATOR HARRIS:

28. Among our membership, there is one who stands out and has
29. earned the title "the workhorse." He, also, was sworn in here in
30. the Senate that same day that Senator Smith was sworn in. And
31. no one who has been touched by the warmness of the personality
32. of Senator Dan Dougherty, can help but having been influenced
33. for the better in his life. The Senate will miss you, Senator

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1. Dougherty, and the people of Illinois will miss you, in the
2. work that you have done in their behalf. We would like to
3. have an acknowledgement, now, from the workhorse, Senator
4. Danny Dougherty.

5. SENATOR DOUGHERTY:

6. Thank you, Mr. President. First of all I'd like to
7. say I feel somewhat like the Irishman that was called upon to
8. address the International Convention of the Ancient Order of
9. Hibernians. He got up and he said, "you know I'm plumb full
10. of eloquence but I can't find utterance and that's the feeling that I
11. have here today. It is a great privilege to have served here.
12. And it is something...I, too, feel somewhat like Harry Truman when
13. he was sworn into the United States Senate, he spent the first
14. six months wondering how he got there. The rest of the time
15. he wondered how the others got there. It has been a great deal
16. of pleasure to serve down here and I've...I forever will
17. keep in memory the men who served with me. They are a remarkable,
18. fine group of people. We've had our differences of opinion,
19. but we've always resolved them in the interest of betterment
20. of the people of Illinois. I am very happy and pleased to
21. have served here and I thank you for inviting me.

22. SENATOR HARRIS:

23. Back in 1965, a man was elected President Pro tem of the
24. Illinois Senate. And he brought to that responsibility a flare,
25. a zeal, and a dedication that I think quite accurately can be
26. portrayed and described as unmatched in the United States,
27. for corresponding responsibility among the legislative bodies
28. of the United States. His influence nationally, in building a more
29. effective legislature has been recognized and applauded uniformly
30. throughout the country. His influence goes on. He has prepared
31. remarks today to be added to the dignity, and the success of this
32. occasion. And now I will ask our President to present on his
33. behalf the remarks for this occasion of the Honorable W. Russell

*Mr. President
W. Russell Arrington*

1. Arrington.

2. W. RUSSELL ARRINGTON:

3. Mr. President and Senators, it's obvious that I'm in
4. trouble. Three and a half years ago It took me three and a
5. half years before I could talk at all, and only in the last
6. year can I say much at all. For me, we're going through a
7. therapy for me, cause it will be the first time I've talked
8. publicly, for five and a half years. I asked the President
9. to say a few...I want you to understand that this is my speakage,
10. and Mr. President would use my remarks, I'd like it very
11. much.

12. PRESIDENT:

13. Let the record be clear that these are the words from the
14. mind of Senator W. Russell Arrington. It is my pleasure
15. to read them now.

16. I am flooded with memories as I stand here today, in
17. a Chamber I love, among so many friends and colleagues. Some of
18. the richest and most satisfying moments of my life have taken
19. place in this Chamber. There have been moments of high drama
20. and moments of good humor. I am proud and humble to have served
21. as a former leader in this Body and there have been a few moments,
22. just a few, when my distinguished colleagues on both sides of
23. the aisle made me feel that, like W.C. Fields, "I would
24. rather have been in Philadelphia." Today in this beautifully
25. renovated symbol of our government there remains no doubt in my
26. mind about the great value of public service, and of the inherent
27. wisdom and worth of the legislative process. On the second floor
28. laws are suggested by the Executive. Across the way on the
29. east our high court construes those laws, but it is here where
30. we make the law that binds us all together. Can there be a
31. greater honor for a son or daughter in Illinois than to take a seat
32. in this Body? The partisan conflict that is so much a part of this
33. Chamber dims in my memory in comparison to the abiding friendships

*Mr. Bidwill
Mr. McGlooin
Mr. Marshall
Mr. Smith
Mr. Partee*

1. I have made here. I shall never forget the kindness of
2. a Dan Dougherty, an Art McGlooin, a Marshall Korshak,
3. a Fred Smith, or a Cecil Partee. These are men who in the heat
4. of a political battle would wander across the aisle to
5. share a confidence or a funny story. For them, the politics
6. of the hour could never diminish the friendship among men
7. assembled together in what is truly a common purpose.
8. No memories of my days in this Body are richer, warmer, and
9. enduring than these friendships I have shared. I am sure my
10. friends and fellow Senators share my pride.

11. SENATOR HARRIS:

12. Until his retirement four years ago, the Dean of the Senate
13. had been Arthur J. Bidwill. Art Bidwill served for ten years
14. as the President Pro tem of the Illinois State Senate.
15. He had had the unique responsibility for serving in that period
16. prior to reapportionment of 1955, the then seventh senatorial
17. district, whose population encompassed more than many states
18. and more than any congressional district. Art Bidwill not only
19. knew his district, which was a challenge in itself, but I don't
20. suppose there has been a person serving in this Body that had
21. a broader personal acquaintanceship with individuals throughout
22. this State than Art Bidwill, and he served outstandingly as
23. the President Pro tem. No one having met or know Art Bidwill
24. can but love him. And truly he epitomizes one who loves his
25. fellowman. It is a distinct honor to me to introduce to the
26. Senate, the Honorable Arthur J. Bidwill.

27. ARTHUR BIDWILL:

28. Mr. President, members of the Senate, and Bill, I, after that
29. introduction, I can hardly wait to hear myself speak. I wasn't
30. that good when I was here, I don't think. But I got a big
31. kick out of asking Freddie Smith to say a few words. That's like
32. asking somebody to talk on the Mesopotamian question and how
33. will fluctuate the Honduras markets. And as far at that

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1. story is concerned, I think the only other classical gentleman
2. of speech making is Senator Dougherty explaining a bill.
3. Good old Dan. Well, unfortunately, or fortunately, there
4. was nobody...there is nobody here today that was here when I
5. came to the Illinois Senate back in 1935. And it was always
6. known then, of course, as it is now, as the most exclusive
7. club in the State of Illinois and you're getting more and more
8. so. I'm glad to see that you're encased and you have this
9. protection of these beautiful paneled walls. There were times
10. when I was here, we didn't know who the Senators were and
11. who were not the Senators. Sometimes your seat was taken by
12. one of the lobbyists, I think, before you got into it. But those
13. were wonderful days and I...this is a beautiful thing and should
14. be an inspiration to you men. I'm glad to see you have a new
15. clock. That old one we had was stopped more times than started,
16. it just wore itself out. I better stop while I'm ahead.
17. But I wish you all good health and enjoyment. I'm sorry to see
18. that some of the fellows that are leaving...that are leaving
19. I finally decided after I started to serve here with four...four
20. Senators that I was here with are dead, it's about time for me to
21. get out, and one little girl at my last campaign came up and
22. said, "Senator, my...my grandfather voted for you," I said that's
23. enough, I better hang up the cue. So enjoy this place in good
24. health and bless you.

25. SENATOR HARRIS:

26. And now, the President and these four distinguished Senators,
27. will they please take their place here at the well of the Senate
28. for the ribbon cutting ceremony. I might add a statistic. These
29. four special Senators have served a hundred twenty years in the
30. Illinois Senate.

31. PRESIDENT:

32. On behalf of leadership on both sides of the aisle and on
33. behalf of the State Senate, permit me to thank all of you who have

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1. attended these ceremonies. Permit me to thank this lovely
2. family who has given us their son today. Permit me to thank
3. all of Illinois for the support that made this day possible.
4. And now for our benediction, Father Kevin B. Sullivan.

5. FATHER SULLIVAN:

6. (Prayer by Father Sullivan)

7. PRESIDENT:

8. Thank you, Father. The dedication ceremony is over and
9. the Senate will be in recess until 1:00 o'clock. That's ten
10. minutes from now. Senator Fawell, would you come to the
11. podium, please. You have some friends here. Page come to the
12. rostrum, please. Mr. O'Keefe would you come to the podium.
13. Mr. O'Keefe.

14. (RECESS)

15. (AFTER RECESS)

16. PRESIDENT:

17. The Senate will come to order. Senate Bills on 2nd reading.
18. Senate Bill 1610, Senator Lane. Senate Bill 1789, Senator Dougherty.
19. Oh, pardon me. For what purpose does Senator Graham arise?

20. SENATOR GRAHAM:

21. I thought while we're getting a little order in getting
22. started, I wanted to do a thing...I wanted...that I tried to do
23. before, Mr. President. I hear that everybody is agreed but I'd
24. like to make this motion. I know I'm out of order...

25. PRESIDENT:

26. Just a moment, Senator, so we can have the attention of the
27. membership. Will the members be in their seats.

28. SENATOR GRAHAM:

29. I'd like to have...

30. PRESIDENT:

31. Senator Newhouse, would you take your conference over
32. there, please. Thank you.

33. SENATOR GRAHAM:

1. The Committee on Pensions and Personnel discharge...

2. PRESIDENT:

3. Senator Newhouse, this relates to your committee. Senate...

4. Senator Graham is making a motion with reference to the Committee on

5. Pensions and Personnel.

6. SENATOR GRAHAM:

7. Discharge from further consideration of 3814, House Bill.

8. I am informed that Senator Newhouse agrees to that if he had

9. planned no meetings, and have this bill re-referred to where I think

10. it properly and could be considered to the bill on Local

11. Government.

12. PRESIDENT:

13. Senator Newhouse.

14. SENATOR NEWHOUSE:

15. Senator, would you...would you hold that for the moment and

16. let us discuss this, please?

17. SENATOR GRAHAM:

18. I don't care...

19. PRESIDENT:

20. Senator Graham.

21. SENATOR GRAHAM:

22. ...I've been informed that you had been informed of it.

23. It doesn't matter to me.

24. PRESIDENT:

25. He wants you...he's asking that you hold it. You want to

26. do that? Well, all right. Let's just take it out of the record

27. until you two can have some conversation. Senator Nimrod.

28. SENATOR NIMROD:

29. Yeah, Mr. President, while we're waiting here and we're still

30. in a festive mood and celebrations, I thought we might like to

31. recognize one of the birthdays of one of our colleagues

32. is here today, my seat mate over here, Senator "Pate" Philip has

33. a birthday today and he did not tell us he was over forty, but

1 let's congratulate him.

2 PRESIDENT:

3 Would the membership listen for a moment for the purpose
4 of an announcement. We have several things that yet remain to
5 be done today. I'm given to understand that the Executive
6 Committee, of course, has a meeting scheduled for 2:00 o'clock
7 and also the Labor Committee will be re-meeting, meeting again,
8 this afternoon, and I understand that's to be at 2:00 o'clock. Is
9 that right, Senator Savickas? For what purpose does Senator Johns
10 arise?

11 SENATOR JOHNS:

12 Mr. President, I would like to make it known to the members
13 that the Executive Committee will not meet in 212, but in the
14 Senate Chambers at 2:00 clock, Sir, because of the conflict of
15 use of the rooms. Okay?

16 PRESIDENT:

17 Senator Savickas. Put him on Senator Smith's mike, there.

18 SENATOR SAVICKAS:

19 Yes, Mr. President and members of the Senate. The reason
20 we're meeting again at 2:00 o'clock in Room 212, we have
21 approximately forty some witnesses that still wish to be heard
22 on all these workman compensation bills.

23 PRESIDENT:

24 Now, in light of that, we will probably not go longer than
25 ten minutes to two here on the Floor and then that will give
26 you ten minutes to get to those two committee meetings and chances
27 are we will not get back to the Floor today. Tomorrow being
28 Thursday, and the last day of the work week, we will start
29 tomorrow morning promptly at 9:00 a.m., so that we can hopefully
30 finish our business early. Senator Rock.

31 SENATOR ROCK:

32 Thank you, Mr. President...

33 PRESIDENT:

34 Just a minute, I...

1. SENATOR ROCK:
2. The schedule does call for...
3. PRESIDENT:
4. Now,...

5. SENATOR ROCK:
6. ...the Appropriations Committee to meet at 9:00 a.m.,
7. and we...we do have an awful lot of work in there.

8. PRESIDENT:
9. The original schedule had the Appropriations for 1:00 o'clock.

10. SENATOR ROCK:
11. Appropriations for nine and the Session at one.

12. PRESIDENT:
13. I suppose that's right. Well, then we'll keep it
14. that way. Appropriations will meet at nine, Senator Hynes,
15. is there a possibility that one would be too late or could
16. it be earlier for the Session? Or do you need the four hours?

17. SENATOR HYNES:
18. Well, there...there is a possibility we could be finished by
19. twelve if the membership of the committee would confine questions,
20. we could be finished by twelve. If...if we have that commitment,
21. and those that can give it are here.

22. PRESIDENT:
23. Well, could we...could we do this, this is just...I'm
24. surfacing an idea. Could we meet tomorrow morning in Session
25. at nine and then I'm sure we could be out in an hour and a half
26. or two hours at the most and then commence Appropriations at
27. eleven. I think that would accommodate a larger number of the
28. members. Senator Dougherty.

29. SENATOR DOUGHERTY:
30. Thank you, Mr. President. I might remind the President
31. the Committee on the Labor Relations..or the Committee on Labor
32. Government also meets at 9:00 o'clock tomorrow morning and there's
33. several bills that are important.

1 PRESIDENT:

2 Senator Hynes.

3 SENATOR HYNES:

4 And beyond that, Mr. President, the reason that it was done
5 this way is that it confined the...the time for the committee meeting.
6 It also guaranteed some attendance and finally, we have no
7 guarantee that the Session will be over by 11:00 o'clock and
8 based upon past performance, if anything of any controversy
9 comes up, we'll never be out of here by 11:00 o'clock.
10 So, I'd...I think we could be finished by twelve, though.

11 PRESIDENT:

12 All right. The Session...tomorrow morning at 9:00 o'clock
13 there will be a meeting of Local Government. Tomorrow morning
14 at 9:00 o'clock there will be a meeting of Appropriations.
15 The Senate will be in Session at noon. Senator Johns.

16 SENATOR JOHNS:

17 There's been an inquiry, Mr. President. Due to the
18 heavy workload in the Labor Committee tomorrow morning, many
19 people of which will have bills in my Executive Committee at the
20 same time. I mean today, I beg your pardon...

21 PRESIDENT:

22 Yes,...today, yes.

23 SENATOR JOHNS:

24 ...I got confused with tomorrow morning, but...but today.
25 So, they're asking me now, if I can schedule another Executive
26 Committee meeting for next week to accommodate many of those people
27 that have bills in my Executive today and will not be able to
28 ...to have them heard properly because of their lack of
29 attendance or ability there. So, I...I need to confer with you
30 and the members about a possible Executive Committee again next
31 week. It's all right with me, but I want to accommodate all the
32 members that I can.

33 PRESIDENT:

1. Well, if you...if you don't have a lot of witnesses
2. that are coming down or anything of that sort, I see nothing
3. wrong with deferring the meeting 'til next week.

4. SENATOR JOHNS:

5. Well, I'm not...not deferring the total meeting, Mr. President,
6. but just some of the members are in conflict in committees
7. today that have bills in Executive today, and by your
8. permission, I'll just schedule an...an Executive Committee
9. meeting again next week.

10. PRESIDENT:

11. Or you could do it...

12. SENATOR JOHNS:

13. Is that all right with you?

14. PRESIDENT:

15. Yes, Wednesday afternoon seems open.

16. SENATOR JOHNS:

17. All right. Let's...

18. PRESIDENT:

19. That's June 2nd, Wednesday...

20. SENATOR JOHNS:

21. June the 2nd. All right.

22. PRESIDENT:

23. ...June the 2nd.

24. SENATOR JOHNS:

25. To the members, then, if you give me your attention, if
26. you have bills...

27. PRESIDENT:

28. Senator Johns.

29. SENATOR JOHNS:

30. If the members will give me their attention, now. You come
31. to me and you want to post these bills and sometimes you come
32. at the last moment. I'm telling you now that all the bills
33. that are not heard today by committee members in Labor in contrary
34. to what we have today, I will have those heard next Wednesday, June

1. the 2nd, at 2:00 o'clock. So, now, I'm advising you now to
2. get your house in order for this. Okay?
3. PRESIDENT:
4. Thank you, Senator Johns. Senator Graham.
5. SENATOR GRAHAM:
6. I have cleared with the necessary authorities; they are
7. in agreement that my motion, now, be made to have House Bill
8. 3814 discharged from the Committee on Pensions and Personnel
9. and re-referred to the Committee on Local Government.
10. PRESIDENT:
11. Is there leave? Leave is granted. Senate Bills on
12. 2nd reading. Senate Bill 1600, Senator Netsch. Read the
13. bill. I'm delighted.
14. SECRETARY:
15. Senate Bill 1600.
16. (Secretary reads title of bill)
17. 2nd reading of the bill. The Committee on Appropriations offers
18. one amendment.
19. PRESIDENT:
20. Who has the amendment, please? Senator Hynes, Amendment
21. No. 1 to Senate Bill 1600. Well, just a moment, Senator.
22. Senator Netsch.
23. SENATOR NETSCH:
24. My recollection, Mr. President, is that Amendment No. 1
25. which was the committee amendment, was adopted, then I discovered...
26. PRESIDENT:
27. Secretary will tell us in a minute.
28. SENATOR NETSCH:
29. Very well.
30. PRESIDENT:
31. Tell us, what is the status of it, please, Amendment No. 1.
32. SECRETARY:
33. Yes, Amendment No. 1 was adopted on 2nd reading on 7/18 in '76.

1. We would then in turn...I have two Floor amendments offered
2. by Senator Weaver. So it would be...

3. PRESIDENT:

4. Wait just a minute. Just a minute. Let's say that again.
5. Just...just repeat what you said. I think you got a date.

6. SECRETARY:

7. Amendment No. 1 was...the bill was read a second time on
8. 5/18 in '76. At that time, Committee Amendment No. 1 was
9. adopted and we left the bill on 2nd reading.

10. PRESIDENT:

11. All right. Now, what is the number of the amendment
12. we are now dealing with?

13. SECRETARY:

14. Present amendment would be Amendment No. 2 Floor Amendment
15. offered by Senator Weaver.

16. PRESIDENT:

17. Just to keep the record straight, Senator Hynes, is the
18. amendment that you were about to offer the one that we now
19. find has already been adopted? Senator Hynes.

20. SENATOR HYNES:

21. No. I was simply going to say that the committee amendment
22. has been adopted. Senator Weaver has the succeeding two amendments.

23. PRESIDENT:

24. Fine. Amendment No. 2, Senator Weaver.

25. SENATOR WEAVER:

26. Thank you, Mr. President. This amendment reduces
27. Revenue's request by a hundred and fifty thousand three hundred
28. and forty-five dollars. The following areas are reduced:
29. Director's Office, four thousand two hundred; Tax Processing,
30. two thousand five hundred; Compliance, seventy-nine thousand
31. ninety-five dollars; Investigation, three thousand eight hundred
32. and fifty; and Management Services, sixty thousand seven hundred.
33. In the Director's Office the replacement of one automobile is

1. requested and as of January the 1st, '76, the auto had only
2. forty thousand miles and it will not reach the eighty thousand
3. required for trade in, so this is unnecessary. In Tax
4. Processing there is a fifty-nine percent increase from three
5. thousand seven hundred and eighty to six thousand dollars in
6. parts and fittings, furniture and office equipment, a five hundred
7. percent increase in commodities not elsewhere classified. And
8. in the Compliance, there is repair and maintenance line are up
9. in several areas from four to...four dollars to almost two
10. thousand dollars, an eighty-one percent increase in rental of office
11. equipment, seventy-one percent increase in moving expenses
12. for new employees, five hundred and ninety-four percent increase
13. in contracural not elsewhere classified. In all, this is a
14. reduction of seventy-nine thousand ninety-five in Compliance.
15. In Investigation there is a two thousand fifty dollar for legal
16. fees and eighteen hundred for telecommunications requested.
17. These lines are double-budgeted. Legal fees are also included
18. in the legal's budget, so in...in essence, I...I don't think
19. this money is necessary from General Revenue and I would move
20. the adoption of this amendment.

21. PRESIDENT:

22. Any further discussion? Senator Netsch.

23. SENATOR NETSCH:

24. Mr. President, I would oppose this amendment and point out
25. two thoroughly basic facts. One is that the Department of
26. Revenue has already been cut five hundred and seventy-four thousand
27. and fifty-eight dollars. That was Amendment No. 1 and that
28. amendment has already been adopted. This amendment, or actually
29. No. 2 and No. 3 together, would cut the Department approximately
30. another two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. I think it was
31. generally recognized and certainly conceded by a number of
32. Senators on both sides during the hearing on the Department of
33. Revenue bill that the Department is one of the more efficiently

1. run in the State. Obviously, the job that it does is critical
2. because it is the one that raises the money that we spend.
3. Another two hundred and fifty thousand dollars on an already
4. three quarters of a million...no, I'm sorry, about better than
5. a half a million cut would press the Department beyond the point
6. of endurance. With that, I would simply say, I'm not going to
7. go through every single one of the items that you've mentioned,
8. Senator Weaver, but it seems to me I might just point out two.
9. One is both with respect to the Lottery Division and the
10. Compliance Division there have been very substantial cuts
11. in the funds available for operation of auto equipment.
12. That sounds like a very easy and good and righteous thing to do.
13. The only problem is that the Department has already discovered
14. that the 6.5 cents per mile operating cost that it has allowed
15. in the past is simply not meeting the current cost of gasoline
16. and other required commodities and so it's already averaging
17. 7.2 cents a mile. If you cut this back, you're just simply
18. throwing the Department into chaos in terms of maintaining
19. its operations. The other one I would mention was a...a cut
20. of in the contracural services and management services and
21. basically that is a cut in postage. The...if that cut is
22. sustained, and it's in Amendment No. 2 which we are discussing
23. now, it means effectively that the Department will not be able
24. to mail all of tax bills and other taxpayer correspondence
25. on time. That, it seems to me, is not very good economy.
26. There are reasons for the others why they should be opposed,
27. but I think it's the cumulative effect and I would hope that we
28. would oppose this amendment.

29. PRESIDENT:

30. Any further discussion? Senator Weaver.

31. SENATOR WEAVER:

32. Well, mainly, Mr. President, in closing, the cuts that had
33. been made, Senator Netsch, were all in personal services.
34. These do not include any in personal services. They are...this

1. amendment does not address itself to postage either. So,
2. I think that it's...it's a legitimate decrease in equipment
3. and commodities that probably will not be needed and certainly
4. could be forestalled, and I would hope that the...the Senate
5. would support this amendment.

6. PRESIDENT:

7. Senator Hynes.

8. SENATOR HYNES:

9. Well, Mr. President, I would simply support Senator Netsch's
10. commentary. We did make a substantial reduction in this budget,
11. and I think that it ought to go out of here in the form it
12. presently is in.

13. PRESIDENT:

14. The question is on the adoption of Amendment No. 2
15. offered by Senator Weaver, to Senate Bill 1600. All in favor will
16. say Aye. Opposed Nay. The Nays have it. The amendment...a roll
17. call is requested. The question is on the adoption of Senate...
18. Amendment No. 2 to Senate Bill 1600. All in favor will vote Aye.
19. Opposed will vote Nay. The voting is open. Have all voted who wish?
20. Take the record. On this question the Ayes are 26, the Nays
21. are 27. Amendment No. 2 is declared lost. Senator Shapiro,
22. for what purpose do you arise?

23. SENATOR SHAPIRO:

24. Mr. President, on a point of personal privilege.

25. PRESIDENT:

26. State your point, Senator Shaprio.

27. SENATOR SHAPIRO:

28. Mr. President and Ladies and Gentlemen of the Senate,
29. in the southwest gallery are a group of students from the
30. Nelson School in Lee County which is in my district. I would
31. like them to rise and be recognized by the Senate.

32. PRESIDENT:

33. Will they please rise and be recognized by the Senate.

1 Any further amendments?

2 SECRETARY:

3 Amendment No. 3, offered by Senator Weaver.

4 PRESIDENT:

5 Senator Weaver.

6 SENATOR WEAVER:

7 Thank you, Mr. President. Amendment No. 3 is...this
8 amendment reduces the Lottery's request by ninety-seven thousand
9 one hundred, fifteen thousand in postage, forty-two thousand
10 nine hundred in requests for this...excuse me...this is...is in
11 postage. In auto operation, is four...forty-two thousand
12 nine hundred. The agency is asking for fifty-three percent
13 increase in this line. this is the request for replacement
14 of one-third of its autos. And also, from the Lottery Board,
15 a decrease of thirty-nine thousand two hundred. The Lottery
16 Board has requested a ninety percent increase in this line item
17 from fifty-two thousand to ninety-nine thousand two hundred.
18 I would move for the adoption of Amendment No. 3.

19 PRESIDENT:

20 Senator Netsch.

21 SENATOR NETSCH:

22 Mr. President, I would oppose this amendment. Part of the
23 objection is the same as that which was made on the other
24 amendment, that is, the overall cut is simply too heavy when
25 you add this to the cut that has already been sustained by this
26 Department. I would point out specifically also, that you
27 are cutting postage and operation of auto, two of the major
28 cuts with respect to the Lottery Board. If you cut the postage
29 then some of the notifications with field agents and others
30 that have to be made if...if the health of the Lottery is to
31 be maintained, simply will not be able to be made as effectively
32 or as often and with respect to the operation of automobiles, the
33 point is the same as I made previously. The actual cost of

1. operating automobiles, whether we like it or not, has increased.
2. These are not operated for frivolous purposes. They
3. involve delivering the materials, and other absolutely essential
4. communications that must be maintained. We just...we simply
5. gain nothing by this kind of a cut, but we do indeed hurt the
6. Lottery Board in its operation of the Department. I would
7. object to the amendment.

8. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

9. Any further discussion? Senator Weaver.

10. SENATOR WEAVER:

11. Thank you, Mr. President. Well, certainly we're not
12. interested in cutting out essential services, Senator Netsch,
13. but certainly in talking to the agency, we felt that these
14. cuts could be accomplished and maintained a good operation
15. of the Revenue Department, so I would hope that the membership
16. would support the adoption of Amendment No. 3.

17. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

18. Any further discussion? Senator Weaver has moved the
19. adoption of Amendment No. 3 to Senate Bill 1600. Those in favor
20. signify by saying Aye. Those opposed. Opinion of the Chair
21. the Noes have it. Amendment is lost. Roll call has been
22. requested. Those in favor of Amendment No. 3 will vote Aye.
23. Those opposed will vote Nay. The voting is open. Senator
24. Netsch, would you...thank you. Have all voted who wish?
25. Take the record. On that question the Ayes are 29, the Noes
26. are 21. Amendment No. 3 is adopted. Any further amendments?
27. 3rd reading. On the order of Senate Bills 2nd reading, 1789,
28. Senator Dougherty, do you wish to proceed?

29. SENATOR DOUGHERTY:

30. I'd like to inquire as to the status of this bill. As
31. you know, I called this bill back from the order of 3rd reading
32. to the order of 2nd reading for the purpose of offering
33. an amendment. Now, Senator Glass asked me to withhold calling the

1. bill for a moment till he had a chance to study the amendment.
2. He's been studying it for two days. Now, I don't know what
3. his opinion is in this regard, but I do believe this...this
4. amendment is vitally necessary, as is the passage of this bill
5. and frankly, I'm willing to...to explain the amendment again
6. and I think if everybody knows what's contained in there,
7. however, if any further explanations are asked, I'm willing to give
8. them.

9. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

10. Mr. Secretary, what is the official record show with
11. respect to this bill?

12. SECRETARY:

13. This had a 2nd reading on May the 19th, '76. Amendment
14. No. 1 was adopted. It was recalled to 2nd reading. Amendment
15. No. 1 was Tabled, and Amendment No. 2 was offered.

16. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

17. Offered, but not yet adopted. So that's the position
18. we're in. Senator Glass.

19. SENATOR GLASS:

20. Mr. President, Senator Dougherty is correct. I asked
21. him to hold the bill and he graciously did that. I would now
22. like to be heard on the amendment which I oppose, if this is
23. the appropriate time.

24. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

25. All right. Senator Dougherty indicates he wishes to
26. proceed. Senator Dougherty, do you wish to re-explain
27. Amendment No. 2?

28. SENATOR DOUGHERTY:

29. I would prefer to answer questions to it. I believe he knows
30. what's contained in the amendment, however, I will tell you what
31. it does. It confines the Chicago Regional Port District
32. to within the corporate limits of the City of Chicago
33. excluding the other areas of the county. Provides for a means

1. of stimulating port activities or increase the capability
2. of the Port District to function. It confines condemnation
3. activities to properties within one half mile to the Calumet
4. River or Lake Calumet...Lake Calumet area, and it permits
5. grants for the State of Illinois and for the City of Chicago
6. which have heretofore been forbidden. Provides that all members
7. of the board must reside in the area of the district. It
8. further provides that the...the Mayor of Chicago be given
9. five appointments to the board and the Governor will be given
10. four. And this is vitally necessary because I don't think anybody
11. has really read the Port District Act. It's very restrictive
12. in the...in the way it's set forth due to the bond indenture
13. which sets forth what they can do or what they cannot do and
14. we have lived with that for many years. This bill was passed
15. in 1951 under the auspices of my predecessor, signed in law by
16. Governor Stevenson and then in 1955, in April of 1955, the
17. City of Chicago, by an act of the City Council, turned over to
18. the Port District some twenty-three hundred acres of land, which
19. have been used by the Port District in its operations. They
20. have given to the City of Chicago fifty acres for the purpose
21. of maintaining this land fill development and the incinerators
22. are contained thereon, and that also provided that the...the
23. certain area of it must be kept to...to maintain open traffic
24. within the area. This will increase our prospects for foreign
25. trade because I'm...sure you're all aware of the fact that we are
26. suffering an imbalance in trade and I do believe that if this
27. port becomes a reality, it will...be take about two years for
28. it to do so, or maybe even longer, that we can start to move
29. into the area of greater balance of trade. I have information
30. I...from people in the national area that they encourage this
31. for the reason it will add to the economic development of the
32. middle west where it's needed. It will provide, due to the fact
33. at one time we had as many as three hundred some odd ships a year

1 come in here. Due to this container operation and a lack
2 of facility for container operation, we are...find ourselves
3 in a position that we cannot realize the full potential of
4 the port. by providing the monies through the Capital Development
5 Board, if you will, which is bound to be paid back under
6 these terms, we must be paid back, we believe we can construct
7 a facility there that will do the job. It will be right on the
8 river front. Right along the Calumet River. Furthermore,
9 the...this is vitally needed and the condemnation activities,
10 if you can find a one particular area geographically described
11 with...with the safety clause that no more than one half...no
12 condemnation can proceed any more than a half...any further than
13 a half mile away from the area. It's my very firmly considered
14 opinion that this is vital to the State of Illinois in terms
15 of sales tax, income tax, call it what you will. It's needed.
16 And the...the full effect will be about two years from now,
17 but I would like to get this off the road. I believe it's
18 needed and I do know the language of the Act and I'm prepared
19 to answer any questions.

20 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

21 Senator Glass.

22 SENATOR GLASS:

23 Thank you, Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen, speaking
24 in opposition to Amendment No. 2 to Senate Bill 1789. I would
25 like to point out to the membership that this bill gives to the
26 City of Chicago all of the assets of the Port District. It
27 eliminates all of DuPage County that's now in the district...

28 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

29 Excuse me, Senator. Senator Dougherty, for what purpose
30 do you arise?

31 SENATOR DOUGHERTY:

32 This amendment does not give away any of the assets. They
33 are retained, Sir. There's nothing in this bill that says that

1. you give away the assets. Nothing. That is in the bill
2. that was vetoed here in the last two years ago.
3. There is no transfer of assests whatsoever.

4. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

5. Thank you.

6. SENATOR DOUGHERTY:

7. I want that perfectly clear. No...no transfer of assets
8. or liabilities, whatsoever.

9. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

10. All right. Senator...thank you, Senator. Senator Glass.

11. SENATOR GLASS:

12. Senator Dougherty, the bill, in fact, makes the Chicago
13. Port District coterminous with the City of Chicago. In other
14. words, the Port District becomes the City of Chicago or vice
15. versa. So, it's true that the assests remain in the Port District
16. but the City of Chicago becomes the Port District. Now, the
17. bill that was vetoed that you mentioned, was passed, would have
18. eliminated the Port District in giving the assets to the City of
19. Chicago. The point I'd like to make is this bill does the same
20. thing by indirection. It...it turns over the...the Port District to
21. the City of Chicago by making them coterminous. The bill without
22. the amendment eliminates part of DuPage County which is in the
23. district. That's all the bill does without the amendment. I
24. don't have any objection to that. I think, in fact, DuPage
25. County wants to get out of it. But this bill adds a large portion
26. of the northern part of the City of Chicago and eliminates the
27. part of Cook County that's within the district. Now, another
28. feature of the bill is that it grants condemnation power to
29. the district, not only within the City of Chicago, but also as to
30. any property lying within a half mile of the Calumet River or
31. Lake Calumet. So it would give to an appointed board condemnation
32. powers. Now, it's my understanding, and you can correct me if I'm
33. wrong, that Senator Merritt, along with members of the Economic
34. Development Commission introduced Senate Bill 1891, which would have

1. allowed the Port District to condemn the land that you're
2. concerned with, that as I understand it, belongs to Youngstown
3. Sheet and Tube or a subsidiary. But this bill, it seems to me,
4. goes well beyond that by giving condemnation powers to this
5. appointive board outside the district limits anywhere within
6. a half mile of the Calumet River or Lake Calumet. In my opinion,
7. and I submit to the membership that the bill also goes too far
8. in...in granting other powers to the districts that are not necessary.
9. They include the...the investigation and handling of matters
10. pertaining to all transportation rates and rate structures,
11. to acquire, own, lease, and develop terminals, wharf facilities,
12. piers, docks, bulk terminals, grain elevators, tugboats, and other
13. harbor crafts, and any other port related facility or service
14. it finds necessary and convenient. That's very broad language,
15. it's not limited to the City of Chicago or the State of Illinois.
16. It's extremely broad. It also gives the district power to
17. perform any other act or function that may tend to be useful
18. toward the development improvement of harbors, seaports, port
19. related facilities and services in this State, and to increase
20. foreign and domestic commerce through its harbors and seaports.
21. Now, as I mentioned earlier, this amendment is essentially
22. a new bill that hasn't been to committee. I think it's a lot
23. broader than it needs to be. It changes the balance of power
24. on the board from what...what it presently is, four appointed by
25. the Governor, and three by the...by the Mayor of Chicago,
26. to five appointments by the Mayor and four by the Governor.
27. So, I repeat my opposition to the bill is that it's far too
28. broad to accomplish the purposes needed, and it in effect, gives
29. to the City of Chicago the total port district by making
30. coterminous the boundaries of both bodies.

31. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

32. Senator Johns.

33. SENATOR JOHNS:

1 Question of Senator Dougherty.

2 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

3 He indicates he will yield. Senator Johns.

4 SENATOR JOHNS:

5 Senator Dougherty, it is my understanding that this
6 port at one time and the grounds, et cetera, all belonged to
7 the City of Chicago in the past. Isn't that correct?

8 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

9 Senator Dougherty.

10 SENATOR DOUGHERTY:

11 That's correct.

12 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

13 Senator Johns.

14 SENATOR JOHNS:

15 What I'd like to emphasize here is that this port should be
16 the number one on the Great Lakes area, and that we've studied and
17 studied and we feel like that the condemnation rights are
18 very, very important to this port's success. I personally urge
19 the consideration of the Body for that purpose of giving
20 this port to Chicago. Now, I am concerned about this amendment,
21 and I don't know if Senator Dougherty and I have talked about this
22 particular amendment, but I do know that the port should be
23 under the jurisdiction of Chicago. Thank you, Mr. President.

24 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

25 Any further discussion? Senator Merritt.

26 SENATOR MERRITT:

27 Mr. President, members of the Senate. In-as-much as my
28 name was mentioned there, I feel obligated to certainly
29 make a few pertinent remarks concerning this. I'll preface
30 them by saying no one gave of more time and effort to our subcommittee
31 on Ports and Foreign Trade than did Senator Dougherty in the years
32 that he served on our Economic Development Commission, which were
33 many, many years. This has been a subject of long debate

1 within our commission and subcommittee in attempting to
2 solve this problem that just couldn't be done under the
3 present structuring of that Chicago Regional Port District.
4 There was no way that we could ever have obtained that vital
5 and necessary a hundred and ninety-five acre Youngstown
6 Sheet and Tube site without the bills that we passed out of here
7 last week relating to this subject. The only difference that I
8 would say is that the bills that we passed out of here defined
9 exactly by boundaries and description a particular piece
10 of land that we were interested in obtaining through condemnation.
11 This bill of Senator Dougherty's that's before us now,
12 in my opinion, is...goes a bit too far with that half a mile
13 all the way down the Calumet River from the mouth of Lake
14 Michigan about six miles or maybe a little longer. I'm not
15 going to necessarily oppose Senator Dougherty on this in view
16 of the long years that he's put in on this but we passed out
17 the best bills that could accomplish this in my opinion, and then
18 later if you really want to accomplish this and transfer it
19 to the City of Chicago, well and good. Senator...I mean Representative
20 Maragos has a bill over there in the House now on that same
21 subject and if it comes over here it can be considered. Because
22 at that particular time, what we did in the passage of the bills
23 out here...of here last week and I think Senator Dougherty would
24 agree with it, certainly puts it in the best shape ever
25 if, in fact, it be the will of this Senate that that property do
26 be transferred to the City of Chicago. Thank you.

27 PRESIDNG OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

28 Senator Netsch.

29 SENATOR NETSCH:

30 Mr. President, I rise in opposition to the amendment and
31 I will to the bill itself, if this amendment is adopted. For
32 two years now, the control of the Chicago Port District has been
33 the subject of some controversy, although the controversy usually

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1 doesn't seem to arise until the last minute. There has been
2 an effort by the City of Chicago to obtain control of it.
3 I honestly do not know whether that is good or bad. I would have
4 to say that it seems to me that here is a very deep interest
5 on the part of the entire State of Illinois in the Chicago
6 Port District that it is not simply something that is of
7 interest and benefit to Chicago, itself. It is a major
8 asset that belongs to everyone, and I...for the reason I'm not
9 at all sure that the Port District should be controlled by
10 simply the City of Chicago. The effort last year, which I
11 thought was very badly done one, failed, as a result of a veto
12 and I would hope that this one would also. It seems to me that
13 part of the problem here is not just that element which has
14 really never been explained to us, and why is it necessary
15 to the health of that...the Port of Chicago that the Port District
16 in effect be given to control of the City of Chicago and I...I
17 do not know the answer to that and I've never heard the answer to
18 that. I would say beyond that, as Senator Glass has very ably
19 pointed out, there are powers in this bill which are just beyond
20 belief, beyond, I believe, what any other special unit of
21 government in the State of Illinois would have, particularly
22 in terms of its extraterritorial impact. It seems to me it is
23 a...a very troublesome question on that ground alone. And along
24 with that, I would point out that if I...if I heard Senator
25 Dougherty correctly, that this is not immediate but is down the
26 road, then for the life of me, Senator Fawell, I do not
27 see why this is an emergency bill that must be passed under our
28 Restricted Session Emergency Rules this year. It seems to me
29 that there are a lot of very legitimate questions to raise about
30 what is being done in part in the context of this bill and that
31 they ought to be done in a more leisurely fashion and not under
32 the guise of an emergency matter. I hope the amendment will be opposed.

33 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

1 Any further discussion? Senator Dougherty may close
2 the debate.

3 SENATOR DOUGHERTY:

4 Well, I think that these objections are capricious
5 and a complete lack of understanding on the part of those who
6 oppose this. they do not know this. I know every inch of the
7 area and I'm positive that there will be no condemnation
8 other than what we have approved of. And furthermore, I would like
9 ...direct your attention here. This is what this means, this
10 for the ...Daily Calumet of my area for what happened last week. The...
11 there are at present two vessels are at Navy Pier Operations. There are
12 two, three, four, six, eight, ten, eleven in the Calumet River
13 right at this time. And there are four vessels in Lake Calumet
14 Harbor. And this is from the Port Journal...these vessels come from
15 to use a rather poetic...statement, they come from far away
16 places with foreign sounding names. They came from all over
17 the world. And these...this is an incentive. If we can get
18 this, we will increase our shipping, we'll increase the employment
19 potentialities. I would like to remind you that we once employed
20 some three thousand stevedores. We now employ less than nine
21 hundred. It will mean jobs for a whole lot of people and it is
22 a complete lack of understanding on the part of those who oppose
23 it who know nothing of it. As far as DuPage County, they always
24 wanted out because it is only six and fourteen of the township
25 thirty-seven, about four acres with little stream dumping into
26 the DesPlaines River. This is vitally necessary to the economy
27 of this country and I ask my colleagues to support it.

28 PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

29 Senator Dougherty has moved the adoption of Amendment No. 2
30 to Senate Bill 1789. All those in favor signify by saying
31 Aye. All those opposed. The Ayes have it. The amendment
32 is adopted. There has been a request for a roll call.
33 Those in favor of Amendment No. 2 to Senate 1789 will vote Aye.

1. Those opposed will vote Nay. The voting is open.
2. Have all voted who wish? Take the record. On that question
3. the Ayes are 26, the Nays are 21, 2 Voting Present. Amendment
4. No. 2 is adopted. Any further amendments? 3rd reading.
5. Senator Dougherty, do you wish to come back and call this bill
6. for passage today? Okay. Senator Hynes, for what purpose do
7. you arise?

8. SENATOR HYNES:

9. Mr. President, I would like to take a moment to introduce
10. the eighth grade class of Immaculate Conception High School in Elmhurst,
11. Illinois, which is in Senator Philip's district and with his kind
12. permission, I am making the introduction since my cousin, Barbara
13. Mulcahy happens to be a member of that class and I would ask
14. that they rise and be acknowledged by the Senate.

15. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

16. Will our guests please rise and be acknowledged. Senator
17. D'Arco, for what purpose do you arise?

18. SENATOR D'ARCO:

19. Mr. President, I would like to introduce the fifth grade class
20. of St. Pious School which is at eighteenth and Ash and would they
21. please rise and be recognized by the Senate.

22. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

23. Will our guests please rise and be recognized. 1795, do
24. you wish to call that, Senator Kosinski? 1867, Senator Bruce
25. do you wish...1867, Senate Bill, 2nd. Senate Bills
26. on 3rd reading. Senator Buzbee, 1514. Senator Egan, 1594.
27. Senator Egan, for what purpose do you arise?

28. SENATOR EGAN:

29. Mr. President, I would like leave to return to the order
30. of 2nd reading, Senate Bill 1594. Senator Shapiro has two
31. agreeable amendments which we would like to attach...

32. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

33. Senator Egan has asked leave to take Senate Bill 1594
34. back to the order of 2nd reading for the purpose of an amendment.

1. Is leave granted? So ordered. On the order of Senate Bills
2. on 2nd reading is Senate Bill 1594.

3. SECRETARY:

4. Amendment No. 2, offered...excuse me, by Senator Shapiro.

5. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

6. Senator Shapiro.

7. SENATOR SHAPIRO:

8. Mr. President and Ladies and Gentlemen of the Senate,
9. Amendment No. 2 merely puts in an effective date of November
10. 29th, 1976 or upon becoming law. I would urge its adoption.

11. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

12. Senator Shapiro has moved the adoption of Amendment No. 2.
13. Any discussion? All those in favor of the adoption of
14. the amendment, indicate by saying Aye. All those opposed. The
15. Ayes have it. Amendment No. 2 is adopted.

16. SECRETARY:

17. Amendment No. 3, offered by Senator Shapiro.

18. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

19. Senator Shapiro.

20. SENATOR SHAPIRO:

21. Mr. President, Amendment No. 3 deletes the word "aspects"
22. and inserts in lieu thereof, the word "impact". I would urge
23. its adoption.

24. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

25. Any discussion? Senator Shapiro has moved the adoption of
26. Amendment No. 3 to Senate Bill 1594. All those in favor signify
27. by saying Aye. All those opposed. The Ayes have it. The
28. amendment is adopted. Any further amendments? 3rd reading.
29. Senator Dougherty, do you wish to call...no. Okay. Are there any
30. announcements. It's the opinion of the Chair at the direction of
31. the President that 2:00 o'clock is quickly approaching and there
32. are a number of witnesses waiting to testify before the Senate
33. Committee on Labor and Commerce. Senator Harber Hall, for what

1. purpose do you arise?

2. SENATOR HALL:

3. I wonder if the Chair would agree to go to the order of
4. Secretary's Desk.

5. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR ROCK)

6. Well, I'm...I'm reluctant to do that because we're going...
7. that will take us well beyond 2:00 o'clock. Any...any announcements?
8. Any further business? Senator Donnewald moves the Senate
9. stand adjourned until noon on Friday. Noon tomorrow. Noon on
10. Thursday.

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