

81ST GENERAL ASSEMBLY

REGULAR SESSION

JANUARY 12, 1980

1. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

2. The Senate will continue to stand at ease. The...are in
3. conference with the various sides of the issue, so, hopefully,
4. we can resolve it and go home.

5. PRESIDENT:

6. Ladies and Gentlemen, after about three hours of, I
7. think, somewhat successful negotiation, it has been agreed by
8. all parties that we would recess until the hour of noon. The
9. Governor has called us into Special Session commencing at
10. ten o'clock. I would suggest that...I will be here, but no
11. one else need be. We will immediately convene and recess the
12. Special Session until 12:05 o'clock, so, effectively, we would
13. ask your indulgence to be back here at noon on Saturday. Senator
14. Egan so moves and it is so ordered.

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1. PRESIDENT:

2. If I can have your attention. After some four hours so
3. far of some negotiation, the Republican Leadership and the
4. Chief Executive have...have asked for about another hour to
5. confer and to...to which we have...to which we have obviously
6. readily agreed. So we will stand at ease until one fifteen.

7. SECRETARY:

8. There will be a Democratic caucus in the President's
9. Office immediately.

10. SERGEANT-AT-ARMS:

11. Your attention please. There will be a Republican caucus
12. in President...in Shapiro...Senator Shapiro's office at four
13. o'clock. Republican caucus, Senator Shapiro's office at four
14. o'clock.

15. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

16. The Regular Session...the Regular Session of the 81st
17. General Assembly will come to order. We're...we're going to
18. the Order of Resolutions, Consent Calendar and I might advise
19. the members that they have...there have been added to that
20. ...Senate Resolution 349 by Senator Davidson, et al. Senate
21. Resolution 350 by Senator Vadalabene, et al. And Senate Resolu-
22. tion 351 by Senator Newhouse, et al...by Senator Newhouse. Mr.
23. Secretary, have there been any objections filed to the...Resolu-
24. tions on the Consent Calendar?

25. SECRETARY:

26. No objections have been filed, Mr. President.

27. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

28. The question before us, shall we adopt the resolutions
29. on the Consent Calendar as set forth. Those in favor indicate
30. by saying Aye. Those opposed. The Ayes have it. The resolutions
31. are adopted. Are there further resolutions?

32. SECRETARY:

33. Senate Joint Resolution 78 offered by Senator Rock.

1. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)
2. Senator Rock.
3. SECRETARY:
4. No, I got to read it.
5. (Secretary reads SJR 78)
6. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)
7. Senator Rock.
8. SENATOR ROCK:
9. I yield.
10. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)
11. Senator Shapiro.
12. SENATOR SHAPIRO:
13. Now, this is the Adjournment Resolution for the Regular
14. Session and what was the date?
15. SECRETARY:
16. January the 22nd. Twelve o'clock noon.
17. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)
18. Twelve...twelve noon.
19. SENATOR SHAPIRO:
20. In other words, we're not going to take any action in
21. Regular Session on House Bill 2563?
22. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)
23. Senator Rock.
24. SENATOR ROCK:
25. That is correct. The sponsor has indicated to me he...that
26. bill that's on the Calendar, he does not wish to call it so that
27. I think all of...all of us are aware that we left this building
28. this morning sometime after two o'clock after long hours of
29. attempted negotiation, I think good faith negotiation, we started
30. again at a few minutes before nine this morning and have been
31. at it ever since. It appears that the compromise that was
32. attempted to be affected, I think, was again a legitimate good faith effort
33. on both sides. Having retired now to our respective caucuses and

1. ...being confronted as we were...with just a...a myriad of
2. unanswered questions, I...I just think to attempt...to pursue
3. this late of a Saturday evening in the first day of what was
4. a Special Call simply is not in our best interests. And I
5. would therefore move you, Mr. President...yes, I...I will
6. not preempt you...I'll yield.

7. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

8. Senator Shapiro.

9. SENATOR SHAPIRO:

10. Well, Mr. President, this side of the aisle...specifically
11. is ready to take action on the, what I thought was an agreed
12. to amendment to House Bill 2563. We have been here approximately
13. an extra twenty-four hours without taking any action on this
14. particular matter. What is happening, in effect, that eleven
15. million people in this State are being denied almost immediate
16. real estate tax relief. That bill, or purported amendment
17. as drafted, would have allowed limitations on real estate tax
18. rates in this year, 1980. We could have very easily gone home
19. last night, but the leadership on this side negotiated in good
20. faith beyond one o'clock this morning. We came back at nine in
21. the morning and have been negotiating all day. After what we
22. thought was an agreement, we went to our respective conferences
23. or caucuses, whatever you want to call them. The amendments
24. were explained and this side would really like to take some
25. action now. Because when we come back the latter part of
26. January, the bill will probably have no effect for this year
27. and it will be next year before it would go into effect. This
28. is a year that massive real estate tax increases are going to
29. take place throughout the State. And we don't want to come
30. back here and have to act on some more penny ante tax relief
31. that costs the State millions of dollars and does nothing for
32. the taxpayer of this State, such as that sales tax thing that
33. we passed last fall at the behest of the Democratic Majority

1. of the Senate and the House. I think it's about time we do
2. something significant for the taxpayers of Illinois and I, for
3. one, and this side of the aisle and my counterparts in the
4. House are prepared to stay here and do some work on this matter.
5. We have enough votes with the share that should be coming from
6. the other side of the aisle, particularly from downstaters,
7. that this bill can be passed out with the necessary three-
8. fifths majority. We were down here for three days taking care
9. of the financial ills of the City of Chicago and their school
10. district. And I think it's about time we did something for
11. the rest of the State. If there are others on this side of
12. the aisle that wish to speak to the...this action that is about
13. to take place, I hope the Chair will give them that privilege.
14. But we want something done and we'd like to see it done now.

15. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

16. Senator...McMillan.

17. SENATOR McMILLAN:

18. Mr. President, members of the Senate. I'd like to echo...
19. Senator Shapiro's comments by...by just saying a couple of
20. things. I, for one, have really heard about as many times
21. as I can stand to hear it, that we really haven't had time
22. to consider the thrust of the...the tax limitation matters
23. that we've had before us. In all of our discussions, in all
24. of our negotiations, the basic structure of any piece of
25. legislation that we've talked about bringing before this Body
26. is exactly the same in terms of the way it would apply to any
27. local unit of government that would be limited as legislation
28. that was considered carefully before this Body last spring.
29. And if nine months is not a long enough gestation period
30. to take a look at how it would apply, then I would contend
31. that we could be here till hell freezes over and the people
32. that don't want to vote for it wouldn't vote for it. The
33. other thing is, anybody who was concerned about what this

1. might do to make it difficult for a Local Unit of Government,
2. ought to remember that yesterday, when we were trying to do
3. something to bail out the rotten financial situation in Chicago,
4. everybody thought, at least spoke loudly, that, by golly, we ought
5. to be able to talk about a referendum...in order to allow them
6. to do things. Well this particular piece of legislation that
7. we've...we've had around, the alternatives...it has in it a
8. referendum that allows the people in any district, if a majority
9. of them feel they want to shell out the tax money to do some-
10. thing, an opportunity to go around this limit, it's there, it
11. was written in there so that no limitation would really cause
12. hardship in an area where there was concern for it. The fact
13. of the matter is, that the tax eaters simply are refusing again
14. to provide any relief for the...for the poor soul that's paying
15. the taxes and supporting all the stuff that's been thrust upon
16. the people. And I would oppose adjourning and I think it's a
17. sad day when we haven't even been willing to vote on the
18. proposition that's been before us several months.

19. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

20. Senator Buzbee.

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*Sen. Buzbee's
remarks on
Jan. 12, 1980
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1. SENATOR BUZBEE:

2. Thank you, Mr. President. I will not try to address the technical
3. aspects of the piece of legislation that the distinguished Minority
4. Leader wants us to...to discuss this evening. One reason I won't
5. attempt to discuss it is because I haven't seen it yet, nor has any-
6. body else in this Chamber except for those few members of the leader-
7. ship who have been working on it for the last twenty-four hours. I
8. come from an area where we have small local governments. We have
9. small school districts. We have small counties. We have small
10. municipalities. None of those folks can afford to be monitoring the
11. continuing actions of the General Assembly every waking moment of the
12. day. So as a result, they're not able to send their corporate counsels
13. to Springfield on Saturday morning at ten o'clock in response to a
14. precipitous action that the Legislature and the Governor might take
15. given the fact that we received the call for this Special Session at
16. 7:20 p.m. on Friday evening. The call the Governor put in to save
17. his political hide because of his fear that the newspapers are going
18. to talk about the Governor's action to bail out the Chicago School
19. District. Now, I understand politics and I understand one's attempt
20. to save one's political hide, but for us to consider at this point
21. at 6:25 p.m. on Saturday evening some less than twenty-four hours
22. after the call came...for us to consider a piece of legislation, which
23. we have not even seen at this point, that would be a major rewrite
24. of the complete financial...financing arrangement of all the local
25. governments in this State to consider that rewrite on...on the financial
26. ...the method of financing that, in fact, generates millions and millions
27. and, in fact, billions of dollars and we've got to do that in one twenty-
28. four hour period, we're told by the Governor. Now, that just doesn't
29. make any sense. There's one other thing I would like to point out
30. about Senator Shapiro's statement that is absolutely incorrect, Senator.
31. You...you are an honorable man and I know you did not intentionally
32. mean to...to mislead anybody, but you said that if we don't do it today,
33. it will be too late by January the 22nd. We have checked. The fact of

1. the matter is, that the levies have already been extended and so
2. whatever we do today or what we do on January the 22nd, we're going
3. to have to tell those people who have overextended to make up for
4. what they thought was going to be a loss of Corporate Personal Property
5. Tax that they have already extended and we're going to have to tell
6. them to go back retroactively and change what they've extended. Now,
7. I think that everybody in this Chamber favors that if they have over-
8. extended, but the fact of the matter...they've already done that. The
9. point was raised by some of our...on our side that maybe it would be
10. too late if we waited until the 22nd of January and the fact of the
11. matter is that we have until February the 1st to change any action
12. that they may have already taken. For us to probably be in the stance
13. of putting local governments under because of an action we take today
14. without our knowing whether we're going to put them under or not seems
15. to me just beyond comprehension. I don't know what effect this
16. proposal, which I have not even seen yet, would have on the municipal
17. government of Marissa, Illinois in my district or on Unity Point School
18. District in my district or on the Perry County government in my district
19. or on the City of Carbondale in my district and as I said earlier, those
20. folks don't even know what we're about to do to them tonight. They have
21. no idea. They don't have the immediate transportation available to them
22. to get to Springfield as the City of Chicago does and to send their
23. corporate counsels and their comptroller and so-forth to explain to us
24. the action that we might today would have on them. I want some time to
25. find out from these folks what we're going to be doing to them and if
26. we do it on the 22nd of January, we can do it in a much better time frame
27. with a lot better information...a lot better knowledge of who we're
28. going to be putting out of business or what restrictions we're going to
29. be making than if we try to do it tonight and I think it's just
30. absolutely beyond comprehension, beyond any...modicum of good sense to
31. try to do it tonight, less than twenty-four hours after the Governor
32. has issued his political butt-saving proclamation.

33. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

1. Senator Keats.

2. SENATOR KEATS:

3. I usually just talk on bills in a certain area because I
4. claim some expertise in that area and...and I think having at
5. one time been a college economics instructor, this is the
6. second area that perhaps I can talk a little bit. And I rise
7. not so much to support or oppose a bill, but just say, you
8. know, this is ridiculous. I wish a few more of the press
9. were here. At times it's a little embarrassing, the average
10. voter gets out there and votes like an idiot, not because
11. they don't have any brains, but because they don't get any
12. decent reporting to tell them what's going on and that's sort
13. of what's happening with the Democrats tonight. You're going
14. to...slink off into the dark and get away with this little
15. slight of hand simply because the press isn't here to tell
16. anybody about it. Now, I'm not talking to every Democrat
17. on your side of the aisle, you know there are a couple of
18. sincere guys over there and those couple sincere ones know
19. who they are because, you know, some of us...there are a couple
20. that are...I have to give you credit for hutzpah because there
21. are a couple of you guys, I want to tell you a story. You know
22. there was a Sales Tax Bill a while ago and you know, there
23. weren't a whole lot of Republicans who went with that because
24. we thought out of fiscal responsibility that perhaps we shouldn't
25. go along. But, you know, I went with you all the way, I said
26. you Democrats really were sincere and for a change I was going
27. to hang with you, but I want to tell you, you sure proved me
28. wrong. And it's a little embarrassing because as I say, there
29. were two or three sincere ones over there and I did hang in
30. with you guys, but you're always telling us, oh, we're trying
31. to help the little guy, we're trying to do this, we're trying
32. to do that. What a bunch of garbage and I don't even see
33. the reporters from my favorite newspapers here to tell you

1. about it, I at least see a few and I think a couple of you
2. for sticking around, but I want to know just a couple of things.
3. You know, everyone's always saying, it isn't quite the time
4. for tax relief, well, hell, it is never the time for the tax-
5. eaters. They always have four million good reasons not to cut
6. taxes. And they can come back every year with that same excuse,
7. this is out of whack, that's out of whack, that is absurd, I
8. mean for those of us who have taught economics and know a
9. little bit about the subject, I can guarantee you this system
10. will never be in whack unless you go to what's called a second
11. analysis where you bring the entire world to a stop and then
12. you slowly adjust things and as soon as you figure out how
13. to stop the world, you just let me know, because I haven't
14. figured it out yet. But what you'll say is there's never time,
15. oh, in California they had that argument, there'll never be
16. time and the people finally decided, hell, it is too time and
17. they cut their taxes fifty-seven percent. Everybody said the
18. State of California will come to an end. Not only has California
19. not come to an end, the next year the taxpayers came back and
20. cut taxes again. And you know the State's still there, even
21. with that flaky Governor. So they have been an example of, you
22. know, there is a time and once you do it, the system will work
23. out. We sat here and bailed out the school system of the City
24. of Chicago, and I'm not really sure it was much of a deal. In
25. order to bail out a school system, that has to assume there's an
26. educational process going on and you have succeeded in running
27. your school system to a level where to say it's an educational
28. process is almost a joke. But we tried to help you out 'cause
29. we felt the City of Chicago merited some compassion, 'cause
30. we thought that perhaps you would then turn around and show
31. a little compassion for some taxpayers in this State who you
32. have been ripping off for so dog gone long that they can't
33. even remember when you weren't ripping them off. I doubt there's

1. anyone in this State living who remembers when they weren't
2. getting it unfairly. And so, I say to you, for those of us
3. who tried to hang in with some of you 'cause we thought you
4. were sincere on tax relief, that has got to be one of the
5. great jokes of a modern era. Here is your chance to actually
6. do something for real and you finally have a chance to do
7. something that will actually benefit State-wide, benefit
8. those little...little property owners we're hearing about, those
9. little businesses we're talking about. You know, you don't
10. care about them. And if you want to kid, if you want to kid
11. somebody, do me a favor, don't do it on the Floor of the Senate,
12. you know, it just doesn't do any good, just send a little press
13. release then you can claim you did it, 'cause you couldn't care
14. less. Here is your chance to finally do something and all
15. we'll listen to for the next five years is, this is not the
16. time. Well, hell, there finally comes a time when you just got
17. to take the plunge and you'll discover the same thing they've
18. discovered in State after State around the country. You know,
19. the government will function, people will get the services
20. and a few of those special interest groups will, much to their
21. surprise, still survive. And I want to conclude by telling
22. you a little story about a guy named Mike Mansfield. Some of
23. you may remember that name. He was once Majority Leader of
24. the Senate in Washington D. C. He retired after thirty-six
25. years in the Senate and everyone said, oh, what a fine man
26. Mike Mansfield was and he made a comment in U. S. News and
27. World Report saying, you know, everyone says they want less
28. government, but don't cut out mine, you know, leave me with
29. my money. And I said, my God, that guy had been a Senator
30. thirty-six years and hadn't yet learned to tell the difference
31. between the ten percent special interest groups are always
32. down here trying to rip-off the taxpayers and the ninety
33. percent who want nothing more than for us to adjourn so their

1. life and liberty will be safe. Well, probably we ought to
2. adjourn because the longer you guys are here, the more schemes
3. you'll find to spend this money that probably would have been
4. better put in the tax relief.

5. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

6. Senator Egan.

7. SENATOR EGAN:

8. Thank you, Mr. President. Just before I slink off into
9. the night, I would like to say that the fact is, I don't want
10. to call my bill for a very good reason. It's been sometime
11. since, if you'll just back up a little bit, we only got thirty-
12. one votes to consider to begin with. And when we did consider it,
13. I wasn't even invited to the meeting. I don't know where the
14. amendment is, I haven't seen it. If you just give me a little
15. time, I'll get the bill in good shape and we'll pass it, but
16. it's not going to be too late. I know your furor is perhaps
17. politically motivated, I don't know anything about that because
18. I'm a statesman. But I would like to ask you to just bear with
19. us and goodnight fellows and have a nice week-end.

20. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

21. Senator Philip. Senator Geo-Karis.

22. SENATOR GEO-KARIS:

23. Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Senate. The
24. time is runing out on us, but I...I tell you, we are doing
25. a disservice to the people of Illinois. A, Senator Egan, I
26. might remind you, last night Senator Bruce took credit for
27. the sponsorship of the bill that he substituted himself
28. for...for you, if I recall correctly. You people have had a
29. chance to know the bill since this spring and you've had it,
30. so don't tell me you don't know what's in it. All it is is
31. tax relief for the taxpayer of Illinois. You're not willing
32. to do it, you're giving us pablum, as usual, and the people
33. are getting tired and what you're doing, in effect, is saying

1. to the people of Illinois, go ahead and pass a bill to allow
2. an initiative so that you can take matters in your own hands
3. because we're not capable enough and we're not honest enough
4. to tell you that we do want to give you some meaningful tax
5. relief for your Real Estate Taxes. And don't tell me there
6. wasn't any escape...escape hatch in the bill, you had a referendum
7. provision in it, the local governments could raise it, we gave
8. them five hundred and twenty million dollars when we...replaced
9. the Personal Property Tax of the corporations with the personal
10. ...with the Corporate Income Tax, which is about a hundred million
11. dollars than the local governments got before and local govern-
12. ments and school districts, much as I love them, will never
13. learn how to conserve in a time that we need it with the high
14. rise of inflation unless we set the example. We are taxing the
15. people of the State of Illinois to death and they're going
16. to respond and I hope they respond very well on March 18 and
17. in November when the elections take place because Democrats
18. don't blame the Republicans this time. You took the bill and
19. Senator Bruce, you sponsored the bill, now you don't want to
20. call it, then you can answer to your people.

21. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

22. Senator Bruce.

23. SENATOR BRUCE:

24. Thank you, Mr. President and members of the Senate. Since
25. my name was used in debate, I guess I should stand up here for
26. a minute. Senator Egan is the sponsor and I've joined him as
27. joint cosponsor. It's interesting that we're talking about, we
28. have spent twenty-four hours on this problem, that's a quote
29. from Senator Shapiro, that's certainly right. We have spent
30. all of twenty-four hours. The Governor's Proclamation was
31. signed at 7:20 p. m. and filed in the Index Division of the
32. Secretary of State and we are now twenty-four hours and twenty
33. minutes into that time limit. It seems to me that that is not

1. a great deal of time for a Legislative Body to respond to a
2. major call for a restructuring of taxes in Illinois. But I want
3. to take a little exception when they say that there was no
4. action all...all the time during that twenty-four hour period.
5. I didn't get a chance to walk out of here until about two-thirty
6. this morning. The staff stayed until four. Senator Rock and
7. I were back in here at a little after eight-thirty this morning
8. and going over this jewel. And throughout the night and through-
9. out the day, we have now reached sixteen, I...I am told, sixteen
10. basic agreements. And that puts us a lot farther toward getting
11. a settlement out of this than we were, say a month or two or
12. three or four ago. So to say that there's no action is certainly
13. incorrect. And to say that somehow the Democratic Party is going
14. to deny the taxpayers the relief they need in 1980 is also incorrect.
15. And I've been checking all day today and you may be surprised
16. that all this damn stuff can't be done in one day. But as far
17. as I know in legislation we amended just last year, we allowed
18. Boards of Review to stay in operation. And the Statute says that
19. they can only start their extensions after the Board of...Review
20. has closed their books. And they haven't. Now we are eleven
21. days into the new assessing year. I've checked with the DLGA
22. and whatever their successor agency is, they haven't issued a
23. final multiplier yet this year to anybody to extend taxes.
24. I dare say that there's not a community college district in
25. the State of Illinois that has given the County Clerks throughout
26. the State and there are forty-nine districts...the books yet that
27. they could make the extensions. So when we come back here on
28. the twenty-second, let me not have anyone walk out of here with
29. fear that we've denied relief to anyone, they're there. Let
30. me tell you another thing, if every tax had been extended, if
31. everything had been done, if the County Clerks had got the books
32. from the four thousand five hundred taxing bodies in the State
33. of Illinois, had extended the taxes and printed the bills and

1. they were in the mail, that does...not deny one bit of tax
2. relief this year. Because this Legislature can say to every
3. County Clerk on behalf of every taxpayer, send the money back.
4. And we can do it anytime between now and September of this year.
5. That's what we can do. And anyone that says we walk out of
6. here on the twenty-second of January without tax relief is
7. full of baloney. Now, there's a...that's right Doc and you've
8. had them there and you know when I got my tax bill, in December.
9. And if the Legislature had acted in December of this year, we
10. could have gotten tax relief. Now someone said, Senator McMillan,
11. you got up and said there's been no basic change in the structure
12. of this bill. You put in the opt-out provision today that says
13. a taxing body and you expressed your support of that today. That
14. they can opt out of the provisions of this bill. That wasn't
15. in 1292 when it left this Body and I didn't even see it until
16. today. And I'd been involved in all the negotiations. I left
17. the room not more than two hours ago when they said we're going
18. to try to put in with the Governor's consent a nonseverability
19. clause, You know what that means, it means that Cook County and
20. the City of Chicago, if this bill goes down the tubes, they
21. won't have to pay the tax. And what was the other provision we
22. agreed to, and the Governor, the great Governor of the State of
23. Illinois, today said Cook County's out, the City of Chicago is
24. out. Now, that seems to me, Ladies and Gentlemen, more than
25. just a little wrinkle change. That's a basic policy decision.
26. And if you guys over there think that that's not any big problem,
27. let me tell you, talk to your school districts next year when
28. Chicago comes down here and they want to extend that one more
29. year and one more year and one more year. That's a basic change.
30. And you tack that on with nonseverability, it really gets to
31. be a real ball of wax and so when you say there's been no basic
32. change in the structure of this bill, that flies in the face of
33. what has happened over the last twenty-four hours. I don't see

1. any reason why the General Assembly constituted by the voters of
2. this State cannot spend one week on tax relief and we are going
3. to spend between now and the twenty-second, I am told, that
4. we're going to get a draft of this...bill sometime today. Anybody
5. that's got the final draft, would they please hold up their hand
6. on this bill. I haven't gotten it. This is my page 10. When
7. I left the room, that's it. All the gobbledygook, the strike outs,
8. the writes through, we don't even have them back out of the computer
9. yet and I can tell you, the last page that I have of this amend-
10. ment is just hand written notes of what we said we were gonna agree
11. ...and that's all. That's all it is. I'd like to see it before
12. we vote on it. I know we had the RTA package, I know we spent
13. a lot of time on Cook County Hospital, we spent a lot of time
14. just this week on helping the City Schools in Chicago and each
15. time they drop one of these fifty-seven page jewels on our desks and
16. say, let's get it out of here. I think it's time the General
17. Assembly says, let's do business in a more orderly fashion, let's
18. give tax relief to voters in an orderly way and do our work
19. on the twenty-second. That you, Mr...

20. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

21. Senator Rock.

22. SENATOR ROCK:

23. Mr. President, I move we now adjourn.

24. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR DONNEWALD)

25. The motion is to adjourn. Pursuant to Senate Joint Resolution,
26. those in favor indicate by saying Aye. Those...those opposed.
27. The resolution carries.

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