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J. D. BOOTH, Mr:
 As Acting-Speaker:

Chair: Members should address the Chair, 2147, 4143, 7943, 9929.

A member should not reflect on the ruling of the Chair, 2147; or dispute matters with the Chair, 4146; or pass remarks about the Chair, 12094.

Divisions: It is extremely disorderly for members to move about the Chamber while a division is being counted, 9344.

Documents: Tabling of documents by members, 3845. Members were reminded of Mr Speaker's injunction that all members, with the exception of Ministers, should not read their speeches at the second-reading stage. A member may be reading from a document prepared by a person outside the Chamber. However, a member may refer to copious notes, 9187, 10739. The House cannot be sure that a member is reading a speech he has prepared himself. It is irrelevant whether members have read their speeches on previous occasions; and if members have not previously objected, that also is not relevant, 10739.

Interjections, Interruptions and Disorder:

The following members were called to order by name: Mr A.S. Aquilina, 9932; Mr Caterson, 2147; Mr Cochran, 1295, 4140, 9929, 9931; Mr Downy, 1299; Mr Gibson, 9201; Mr Harrison, 1295, 9337; Mr Hartcher, 14029; Mr Hunter, 12086; Mr Markham, 9202; Mr Martin, 9338, 9339; Mr Mills, 12086; Ms Moore, 4144, 9338, 9339; Mr J. H. Murray, 1299, 12311; Mr E.T. Page, 8884; Mr Photios, 9929; Ms Read, 9339; Mr Shedden, 9912; Mr Souris, 12087; Mr Whelan, 12094, 14318.

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J. D. BOOTH, Mr (continued) :

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A member needed no assistance from other members, 1295, 6195, 6649, 6650.

A member had already contributed to the debate, 12311. A member was entitled to be heard in silence, 12087, 12096.

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A member had already contributed to the debate, 12311. A member was entitled to be heard in silence, 12087, 12096. Members should leave the Chamber in silence, 12096. The Chair preferred to listen to a Minister in silence without constant interjections, 6649.

If a member addressed the Chair, he would attract fewer interjections, 2147, 4143, 9912. A member should debate the bill and not reply to interjections, 7943. Members should restrain themselves, 4143. Those members who had recently returned to the Chamber should pay careful attention to proceedings, 4146. Raucous behaviour would not be tolerated, 4146.

Members wishing to contribute to the debate should seek the call, 9200, 9202, 12085.

Ministerial Statements: A reply to a ministerial statement must be confined strictly to matters initiated in the statement, 7341.

Offensive and Objectionable Remarks, Imputations and Aspersions: Members making maiden speeches are extended by custom the courtesy of being heard in silence, and should not abuse that privilege by launching offensive, challenging or controversial attacks either on other members or on any member of the public, 636.

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J. D. BOOTH, Mr (continued) :

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Expressions required to be withdrawn: "This bunch of pink galahs on the Opposition benches", 7762.

Point of Order: Points of order not involved, 214, 7761, 8886.

Members were reminded of the ruling that members who took frivolous points of order would be removed, 2147. A point of order had no substance, 7755.

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A member should come to his point of order, 7994.

Private Members' Statements: Traditionally private members' statements deal with matters pertaining to a member's electorate and should not be used to make an attack on another member or persons outside the Parliament, 3846.

Procedure: A member should wait for the call, 9913.

A member may not reflect on another member other than by way of substantive motion, 2155.

At the second reading stage of a bill it was not appropriate to pursue local matters at great length; but if a member considered that such matters are covered by the provisions of particular legislation he may allude to them, 12313.

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Relevance: Remarks must be relevant, but passing reference to Federal Government policy may be made, 7994. Passing reference to debate in another place is permissible but a member should not dwell on that debate, 7927. A member may speak briefly on matters outside the scope of the bill but only by way of example to support his remarks, 8886. Though second-reading debates are wide ranging, remarks should be confined to the broad ambit of the bill

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J. D. BOOTH, Mr (continued) :

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A member should restrict his comments to legislation before the House and not anticipate matters to be covered by the introduction of other legislation, 9190.

As Temporary Chairman:

Chair: Members should not reflect on the Chair or rulings of the Chair, 2459. Members should address the Chair, 2480, 11908, 11909; if a member directed his remarks to the Chair, he would incite fewer interjections, 2478.

Divisions: Once the doors are closed members may not move from their positions, 3546, 4335. It is highly disorderly for members to move during a division, 12560.

A division was called off and the question recommitted to enable members to relocate themselves, 4335. In divisions members seated on the entire back row of the Chamber are deemed to be voting with the Government, 4335.

As there was some confusion about whether a division had been called for, the question was put again, 4353.

A member should call for a division at the appropriate time, 8878.

Estimates Debate: Debate on the Estimates is restricted to the clause being considered, 2459, 2480; and is not an excuse for a wide-ranging dissertation, 2460. The Committee stage of debate is limited to the detail of the clause under consideration, not an opportunity for another second reading speech, 2460, 2486; nor are members entitled to indulge in attacks on other persons, 2480.

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The rule that should be applied during the debate on the Estimates is that Budget Paper No. 5 is not a document relevant to that debate except in so far as it refers to projects being appropriated from the Consolidated Fund. The Chair initially allowed some freedom to discuss the matter, but members cannot presume that they can discuss all items of Budget Paper No. 5 when debate continues on the remaining clauses of the Appropriation Bill, 11772.

A member who had based his remarks initially on an item in the Estimate was in order. He was reminded that under the ruling of the Chairman at the beginning of the debate that the debate relates to the items in the Estimates and the financial expenditure involved; and he should not engage in discussion of broader policy matters which are not relevant to the debate, 11754.

It is a requirement for members to address the clause or the estimates that derive from the clause, 11753, 11901; and if a member does not address items of the estimates, the member would be asked to resume her seat, 11901.

A member was in order in discussing statistics to show why expenditure should be increased, but was reminded that general issues of government policy and wider issues are not permitted to be debated at the Committee stage, 11904.

A member may speak briefly on a matter he had raised but would be called to order if he traversed an area that another member was warned to avoid in regard to government policy and broad financial matters, 11274; the member was asked to return to the specific items published in the Budget Papers, 11275.

Debate on the Appropriation Bill and the Estimates should be confined to specific and detailed items of allocation of expenditure and administrative matters; and general debate regarding government

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policy and broad financial matters is out of order and should have been dealt with at the second reading stage, 11273; and the debate is not an occasion for general argument about the selling off of government land, 11237.

During the Committee stage of debate on the Appropriation Bill Ministers had been allowed in general and on specific occasions to read information, the accuracy of which was important, 11765.

The nature of the debate is to address specific appropriations in the separate clauses. Examples may be given to demonstrate how financing may or may not allow a government department to operate effectively. The debate is not an occasion to develop major discussion on such operations; and a member was asked to return to the debate and draw his remarks to a conclusion, 11230.

A member may refer to line items of the Estimates but discussion on what may or may not have happened in the Parliament on a previous occasion is not relevant, 11753.

A member should not discuss matters outside the debate or that he is precluded from raising, 11768.

Interjections, Interruptions and Disorder:

The following members were called to order by name: Mr Anderson, 11908, 11909, 14682; Mr Amery, 2468; Mr Beckroge, 8875, 8878; Mr Christie, 2468, 6650; Mrs Crosio, 6647; Mr Gibson, 2470, 2471; Mr Graham, 14702; Mr Hartcher, 6647, 11908, 14682; Mr Irwin, 2482; Mr McManus, 2476; Mr Martin, 11902; Ms Nori, 8876; Mr Photios, 8876, 11755; Mr E.T. Page, 11750; Mr Unsworth, 11750; Mr Whelan, 11761, 11765.

Opposition members were warned to be careful of what they say in interjections, 2760. Members wishing to leave the Chamber should do so quietly; those remaining should listen in silence, 3547.

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A member needed no assistance from other members, 2466, 2476, 11765, 11902. A member cannot contribute further to debate by way of interjection, 11750.

Dissertation across the table is disorderly, 11908.

Persons in the gallery are not to applaud or take part in proceedings, 2486.

Offensive and Objectionable Remarks, Imputations and Aspersions: The following remarks were required to be withdrawn: "one has to feel sorry for dumb animals", in a reference to Opposition members, 2481.

Points of Order: Points of order not involved, 2479, 11765, 11904.

Points of order upheld, or upheld in part, 2480, 2486, 2760, 2761, 2762, 7918, 11237.

A member was warned for taking spurious points of order in division, 4335.

A member was asked to resume his seat while the Chair ruled on a point of order, 7917.

Members must not interject during a point of order, 11907.

Procedure: The method by which a member could move a new clause was to vote against the existing clause and, if that motion were passed, to move the new clause. In the meantime the member did not need to move against the existing clause but merely to vote against it, 4332. There had been some confusion during the Committee stage and a member had missed the opportunity to move an amendment. With the leave of the Committee the member was permitted to move it at a later stage, 4360, 4361.

Relevance: A member was asked to conclude a passing reference with brevity, 2461; if he could not confine his remarks to the clause being debated, he would be asked to resume his seat, 2461.

The history of the Parliament was not relevant to the Estimates debate, 2478; in which members were limited to speaking

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to the Estimates for the portfolio under discussion and could not make wider speeches more suited to a second-reading debate, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762. It is not competent for a member in Committee to develop a general theory or policy statement, 2761.

Remarks must be directed to the amendment before the Chair, 7918; to the Estimates before the Committee, 11900.

Passing reference only may be made to whether a member is in or out of the Chamber, 11908. If a member had been in the Chamber when another member of his party had been speaking he would have been aware that that member had been given liberty to speak to a matter (which a point of order had been taken was outside the scope of the clause), 11760.

A member must confine his remarks to the message received from the Legislative Council, 7917.

F. D. C. CATERSON, Mr:

As Acting-Speaker:

Chair: It is a matter for the Chair whether a member should be asked to resume his seat, 6341.

Members should address the Chair, 6219, 9218, 9935, 9936, 9938, 13392, 13631; and ignore interjections, 6219, 9218, 13392; and proceed with their contributions, 1825, 6359; and stop baiting members on the Government benches, 9936.

A member must not ignore a ruling of the Chair, 9938.

Documents: A letter may be quoted from but not tabled, 6062.

Interjections, Interruptions and Disorder: The following members were called to order by name: Ms Allan, 9938; Mr Cochran, 13642; Mrs Crosio, 9937, 11552; Mr Ferguson, 11552; Mr Graham, 9936; Mr J. H. Murray, 9937; Mr E. T. Page, 1820; Mr Photios, 9936, 13389; Mr Shultz, 9217; Mr Singleton, 14621.

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Members who had contributed to the debate should cease interjecting, 1817, 1820, 1822, 1829, 8675.

If a member addressed the Chair he would not attract so many interjections, 9211.

Members wishing to contribute should seek the call, 5628, 5629, 9211, 13637.

A member needed no assistance from other members, 11551.

A member should be heard in silence; and debate would progress much more quickly, 13630, 13642.

Calls to order made earlier in the day still apply with equal force, 13634.

Offensive and Objectionable Remarks, Imputations and Aspersions: It has been ruled on many occasions that to say a member has told a lie is not unparliamentary; as the Chair had ruled on the matter it would not make a further ruling after a further point of order was taken, 10029.

Points of Order: Points of order not involved, 5633, 8662, 8664, 10029, 13633.

Points of order upheld, or upheld in part, 4277, 6062, 6206, 6341, 12980, 13635, 13640, 14625.

A member should not interject while a point of order was being taken, 13633, 13635.

The Chair would not make a further ruling after having already ruled on a point of order, 10029.

Private Members' Statements: A member was speaking outside the standing orders and sessional orders, 14626.

Procedure: A Minister should be referred to by his correct title, 9938.

A member was too late in seeking an extension of time; and must ask for an extension before his time for speaking has expired, 10722.

A ruling of Speaker Kelly upheld that in a second reading debate a member is not entitled to go through a bill clause by clause; and a member was directed that he could make general comments on a bill, 13640.

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A member is not entitled to make accusations against another member except by way of substantive motion, 14625.

Relevance: A member should direct his remarks to the debate and ignore prompting, 4277. A member should confine his remarks to the bill, 5803, 6218, 6341, 6343, 9212, 12980, 12993, 13390, 13643; or he would be asked to resume his seat, 6343, 13643. A bill was specific and a member's remarks should be confined to the bill, 13622.

Passing reference only may be made to matters outside a bill, 13635, 13642. Although a member was making only passing reference to a matter he should return to the bill, 9216.

A member had been allowed some latitude but was asked to return to the bill, 13390.

As Temporary Chairman:

Chair: A member had reflected on the Chair by saying he was being denied natural justice, 11478.

Estimates Debate: In the Estimates debate members should speak to specific items in the clause under consideration, 2784. Remarks must be confined to items specifically contained within the estimates of a particular department and not the estimates of any other department, 11245, 11256, 11257, 11478.

A member was reminded of the ruling of the Chairman of Committees prior to commencing his speech, 11239. A member was asked to abide by the ruling of the Chairman of Committees in regard to the debate on the Estimates, 11247.

A member must confine his remarks to the items before the Committee, 11249. A member had touched only briefly on general matters outside the Estimates debate, 11728.

A member who had strayed on to matters of government policy was asked to confine his contribution to the items in the Esti-

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mates or he would be directed to resume his seat, 11250. A member who had prefaced his remarks by quoting a line item of the debate on the Estimates had not transgressed the rules of relevance, 11731.

A Minister was entitled to reply to matters raised during the Committee debate, 11254. A Minister was not restricted in Committee to answering only those matters raised by Opposition members, but was entitled to refer to items in the Estimates, 11255.

A member who had been previously warned not to stray from the debate had strayed completely from an item of the Estimates and was asked to resume his seat, 11480.

A member had touched only briefly on general matters outside the Estimates debate, 11728.

Interjections, Interruptions and Disorder: The following members were called to order by name: Ms Allan, 11472; Mr Berry, 11917; Mr Doyle, 11471, 11472; Mr Ferguson, 11735.

Debate would proceed in a more orderly fashion if members ceased interjecting, 11470. A member should ignore interjections, 11256. A member wishing to speak should seek the call, 11475.

Points of Order: Points of order not involved, 11247, 11254.

Point of order upheld, 11245.

A point of order cannot be taken after the Chair has ruled on a matter, 11477.

Procedure: When a point of order is being taken a member should resume his seat, 11254.

Relevance: A member must debate the clause before the Committee, 11476, 11477, 11480.

R. C. A. WOTTON, Mr:

As Acting-Speaker:

Address in Reply: There is no provision for extension of time in the Address-in-Reply debate, 1157.

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Chair: Members should address the Chair, 1463; not the visitors' gallery, 3394. The Chair shall be the judge whether a member was not being shown courtesy, 10692.

Documents: A member could not table a statutory declaration but could leave it on the table of the House, 1364, 1365; and must vouch for authenticity of the facts stated in the document, 1365, 1367. The reading of arguments or letters from persons of authority outside the House is repugnant to the spirit of debate, 1368.

Interjections, Interruptions and Disorder: The following members were called to order by name: Mr Books, 3384; Mr Harrison, 1159; Mr Kerr, 3384; Mr Langton, 13397; Mr Newman, 1377; Mr Primrose, 1370; Mr Whelan, 1376.

If a member wished to speak in debate, he should seek the call, 3395.

A member had the call, 1448, 1463, 1498, 3394, 3395.

Members should cease interjecting, 1376, 1448, 1463, 1464, 1484, 3394; listen in silence, 1376, 3394; and would be given the opportunity to participate in debate at a later stage, 1374, 13588.

Members should ignore interjections, 1463, 1466, 1467, 1484.

Members were asked to reduce the level of audible conversation, 1372, 1464. Members should be heard in silence, 10337. A member had had his opportunity to speak to the debate, 12952.

A member was capable of debating a bill without interjections, 5504.

The Chair shall be the judge whether a member was being shown courtesy, 10692.

A member had been heard in silence and was asked to extend the same courtesy to the Minister speaking, 12530, 13588.

Members should refrain from making tedious interjections, 14288.

Offensive and Objectionable Remarks, Imputations and Aspersions: Members should accept that provocative statements

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will be made in the thrust and parry of debate, 1159.

Points of Order: Points of order not involved, 1365, 1447, 1464, 1466.

Points of order upheld, or upheld in part, 13400, 14290.

Procedure: An extension of time for speaking was no longer available during the present debate, 1492.

The reading of arguments or letters from persons of authority outside the House is repugnant to the spirit of debate, 1368.

A member who wished to complain about another member's contribution to the debate should do so by way of substantive motion, 1466.

Relevance: Remarks should be relevant to the debate before the House, 1496.

A member was in order, though his comments were "skirting round the pond", 4067. A member was directed to confine his remarks to the bill, 13394, 13396, 13398, 13399, 14288; or he would be asked to resume his seat, 13400, 13401. A member was filibustering and must conclude his contribution within the next two minutes, 14290.

A member should not stray into discussing personalities, 13399.

As Temporary Chairman:

Documents: A member was asked to refrain from referring to press releases, 2998.

Estimates Debate: The Estimates debate is the Committee stage of the Appropriation Bill, in which members must confine their contributions to the estimates of expenditure included in the clause under consideration, 2766, 11218. A member who failed to abide by that ruling would be asked to resume his seat, 2767. A member's remarks had been relevant, but he was distracted by answering interjections, 2998. A member was directed to return to the relevant estimates, 11911, 11915.

Interjections, Interruptions and Disorder: The following member was called to order by name: Mr Christie, 2768.

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A member was asked to resume his seat, 2435. Those who wish to converse should leave the Chamber, 2435, *et al.*

A member had the call, 2768; and needed no assistance from other members, 2644, 11912.

Members should cease interjecting, 2768, 3000; when a Minister is speaking to a point of order, 2767; listen in silence, 3000; and would be given the opportunity to participate in debate at a later stage, 2644. A member who continued to interject would be asked to leave the Chamber, 3001.

Members should ignore interjections, 3001.

Points of Order: Points of order upheld, or upheld in part, 2439, 2766, 2767.

Procedure: Comments of members must be confined to the clause under discussion, 2439.

Relevance: A member was directed to return to the relevant estimates, 11911, 11915.

DEPUTY-SPEAKER AND CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES (Miss WENDY SUSAN MACHIN):

Election, 4903.

As Chairman of Committees:

Chair: Members should address the Chair, 9245, 11950, 11952.

A member must not canvass a ruling of the Chair, 6177, 11718. A member was canvassing a ruling of the Chair, 11265. A member was asked whether he was reflecting on the Chair, 9413.

A member was requested not to pass between the Chair and the member speaking, 9402.

The Chair needed no assistance in the running of the House, 7392, 13016. The Chair needed no assistance from the Opposition benches, 9402. The Deputy Leader of the Opposition was subtly attempting to direct the Chair. The Chair will make up its own mind whether to uphold a point of order, 9354. The Chair did not need coaching, 13256.

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A member should wait until the Chair has given a ruling before continuing his speech, 9246.

Divisions: A member must call for a division before the question is put and the result announced, 9413.

Members should resume their places quietly, 13013.

Documents: A member was not allowed to table a letter, 6179.

The Standing Orders clearly define the limitations on members reading from letters. A member must identify a letter from which he is quoting, but may not quote from it at length, 6176.

Estimates Debate: Debate at the Committee stage of the Appropriation Bill and Budget Estimates should be confined to specific and detailed items of allocations for expenditure and administrative matters. General debate on government policy and broad financial arrangements is out of order and should have been dealt with at the second reading stage. Debate on capital works expenditure, as referred to in the Appropriation Bill and Budget Paper No. 5, is restricted to specific government programs and must not proceed in a general manner. The Chair and all Temporary Chairmen proposed to adhere strictly to this ruling, 11206.

A member was asked to indicate the section of the Estimates to which he was referring, and was cautioned not to stray into a discussion of government policy, which should have been dealt with at the second reading stage, 11258.

The debate on the Estimates has specific limitations directly set by the financial information and budget allocations of a portfolio. Members must not comment on matters outside those restrictions. If a member wishes to debate wider issues he must use other forms of the House, 11718.

The Committee debate is confined specifically to the clause under consideration, 11204, 11452; and it was not in order for a member to cite Standing Order 58, 11204.

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Members are entitled to give a brief illustration of how the estimates of a government department might be put into effect but cannot give a dissertation on the deficiencies of another department; and should speak specifically to the estimates of the department referred to in the clause, 11264.

A member had been giving a rather loose interpretation of the Estimates and should take note of previous rulings and speak specifically to the Estimates, 11263.

A member is not allowed to make a second reading speech at the Committee stage, 11954; but may debate how the Estimates may impact financially on his electorate; and it is not in order to engage in wide ranging debate on local affairs or policy matters, 11453. It is in order to discuss matters affected by the debate on the Estimates but not in order to canvass a matter under negotiation, 12256. A member was cautioned against entering into a lengthy debate on government advertising and policy matters, 12260.

A member may debate only those government programs that come within the estimates of the clause before the Committee, 11454; and confine her remarks to the financial matters related to the clause, 11460.

The clause before the Committee must be addressed before dealing with another clause, 12253.

Interjections, Interruptions and Disorder:

The following members were called to order by name: Ms Allan, 9227, 11464; Mr Amery, 9401, 10189; Mr A. S. Aquilina, 7390; Mr Beckroge, 7389, 7502, 9415, 9418; Mr Christie, 7733; Mr Davoren, 9184; Mr Ferguson, 11743; Mr Gibson, 10717, 13016; Mr Griffiths, 7392; Mr Harrison, 5349, 9252; Mr Hartcher, 9226, 11263; Mr Hunter, 10191; Mr Martin, 10189; Mr Markham, 9252; Mr Merton, 11268; Mr H. F. Moore, 9246; Mr J. H. Murray, 10194, 10717, 11950; Mr Nagle, 11746; Ms Nori, 10194; Mr E. T. Page, 9228, 11746, 13260; Mr Photios, 7392, 11262; Mr Schultz, 9419, 9424; Mr Unsworth, 7733, 9419, 9424; Mr Walsh, 7391, 7393, 13011; Mr Welsh, 11464, 11465; Mr Whelan, 11264, 11267; Mr Wotton, 9227, 9245.

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Members not interested in the debate may leave the Chamber or they will be asked to leave, 7392, 13011. Members leaving the Chamber should do so quietly, 9344. Private discussions should be conducted outside the Chamber, 6655, 7733, 10188. Private conversations are annoying to members, 11463, 11464; and must not be conducted during debate, 11944.

A member needed no assistance from other members, 7389, 10190. A member should be heard in silence, 6654, 9183, 9291, 10189, 11531, 11544, 11745.

A member interjecting should seek the call to participate in the debate, 5349, 7390, 9418, 10184, 10509, 11953. A member who interjected had already contributed to the debate, 9424, 12538. A number of members were coming close to being evicted from the Chamber, 10193.

A member who had just walked into the Chamber should not interject, 11472.

General calls to order apply right throughout the day as do specific calls to order, 9227, 10192, 11747. Several general calls to order had been made and though the hour was late the Chair would have no hesitation in removing members from the Chamber, 13011, 13016.

The more that members co-operated and behaved like adults the quicker the business of the House would be concluded, 13259.

It does no credit to a member to be removed from the Chamber, 10192.

Members should address the question before the Chair and ignore interjections and not debate general issues, 11257.

Members should behave with at least a modicum of dignity so that debate proceeds expeditiously, 11747.

Offensive and Objectionable Remarks, Imputations and Aspersions: A member was asked to rephrase the comment "He used frail aged people as cannon-fodder", 4943.

Points of Order: Point of order not involved, 5350.

Points of order upheld, or upheld in part, 6177, 9227, 9246, 9354, 11460, 12257, 12747, 13256, 13259, 14012.

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A member should speak to a point of order before the Chair makes a ruling, 11265.

A member must speak to the point of order, 14012; and should not continue to speak to a point of order that the Chair had already ruled upon, 14014.

Procedure: When members seek the call, the Chairman should be addressed as Madam Chairman; when she occupies the position of Deputy-Speaker, they should address her as Madam Deputy-Speaker, 4940, 5351, 13258.

A member attacking another member should use the available forms of the House, 11027.

A longstanding practice has been to uphold the legal interpretation that the Attorney General places upon an amendment that the Opposition seeks to move, 9354.

It was reasonable that the Opposition have the opportunity to peruse amendments. Debate was interrupted so that copies of an amendment could be perused by the Opposition spokesman, 9398.

Members must not pass between the Chair and the member speaking, 9402.

Members seeking the call should stand, 5351.

The Committee debate is specific and does not allow a member to canvass matters outside the scope of the amendments before the Committee. If a member did not confine his remarks to the amendment, he would be asked to resume his seat, 4948.

Proposed amendments to a bill must be put as separate questions, 5113.

Amending bills are quite specific and amendments to an amending bill tighten that scope even further, 6176.

A member should wait until the Chair has given a ruling before continuing his speech, 9246.

Members should remain alert and rise quickly and audibly seek the call, 11209.

At the second reading stage a member was not allowed to discuss amendments to be moved at the Committee stage, 13562.

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Relevance: Remarks must be relevant to the amendments before the Committee, 6177, 9404, 11027; and debate would be expedited, 9424; if a member had nothing further to say on matters relevant to a clause, he should resume his seat, 11747. Debate at the Committee stage must be specific; and a member's remarks must be relevant to the clause or schedule being debated, 9227, 9246.

A Minister was entitled to refer to his second reading speech so far as it related to an amendment at the Committee stage, 10155, 10156, 10157.

A member by way of introduction had been allowed to raise matters outside the amendments before the Committee, but was requested to ensure that further remarks be directed to the amendments, 12746.

A member was not allowed to canvass discussion papers on the legislation, 12747, 12748.

A member was raising a hypothetical question. He had been allowed to refer to matters in passing but had covered as much as the Chair was willing to tolerate, 12257.

A bill was relatively specific and it was not in order to discuss matters outside the bill. A Minister had not quoted from any letter referring to any matter other than that before the Chair, 13259.

A member was not allowed to canvass government action across a range of portfolios merely because a Minister had made brief remarks about a matter, 14014.

A member was reminded that he had been cautioned on previous occasions to confine his remarks to amendments before the Committee, 14012.

When the Committee is dealing with a Legislative Council amendment it was not in order to refer to speeches made to an earlier bill. Remarks must be confined to the amendment, 13255.

A member had ignored the earlier ruling of the Chair and the Chair was not willing to tolerate that, 13256.

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A member was asked to resume his seat, 13259.

A member was becoming repetitious and his remarks would be in order only if he introduced new material, 14014.

As Deputy-Speaker:

Chair: Members should address the Chair, 6979.

A member was verging on reflecting upon the Chair, 5237. A member was attempting to bypass a ruling of the Chair, 12307. A member must listen when the Chair is speaking and not talk over the Chair. However, the member was not reflecting on a decision of the Chair, 14641.

Divisions: A member should not frivolously call for a division and take up the time of the House, 8680.

Documents: Reading Speeches: The Chair issued a general warning in regard to members reading speeches. Members may not read speeches but may refer to copious notes, 10709.

In the debate on the Estimates the Chair was willing to be relatively generous because of the wide-ranging and sometimes technical matters raised, 10709, 10744.

Occupants of the Chair are capable of making decisions about whether members are reading speeches or using copious notes, 11035.

It appeared that a member had been quoting from copious notes rather than reading his speech. A member was allowed to refer to notes of figures and statistics, 10744.

A member must vouch for the accuracy of quotations made from newspapers, 5235, 5237.

If a letter was quoted at length, it may be required to be tabled, 5236.

Interjections, Interruptions and Disorder: A member would have an opportunity to contribute to debate, 5232, 8539, 9162. A member had already contributed, 5646, 6981, 7502, 8862, 9175.

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A member needed no assistance, 8537, 10903, 11037, 14641. Members should not interject, but may take a point of order, 11038.

If a member wished to remain in the Chamber and participate in debate he should not interject, 11048. A member must take some of the blame for other members interjecting because it was his wont to interject earlier, 11050.

Persons in the public gallery will come to order or else they will be asked to leave, 11059.

Interjections are disorderly, 5644, 13850, 14595, 14641. Members should be heard in silence, 6204, *et al.*

The following members were called to order by name: Mr Amery, 8537, 8548, 8867; Mr A.S. Aquilina, 11056, 14305; Mr Beckroge, 7389, 7502; Mr Berry, 6986; Mr Books, 10903; Mrs Crosio, 11543, 11544; Mr Downy, 5240, 6987, 11038; Mr Gibson, 6989, 6990; Mr Harrison, 6979, 6980, 11048; Mr Hartcher, 5240, 11058; Mr Irwin, 11545; Mr Kerr, 5240, 8520, 9159; Mr McManus, 8538; Mr Markham, 6994, 6996; Mr Martin, 8548, 8865; Mr Mills, 8867; Mr Moss, 8515; Mr J. H. Murray, 5960, 5961, 6982, 6994, 10717, 13405, 13406; Mr Photios, 5236; Mr Shedden, 11034, 11035; Mr Tink, 5237, 5240; Mr Turner, 5237.

Debate had been lively but it was distracting to the Chair and members for there to be a hum of conversation. Members should show the courtesy of keeping conversations at a low level, 6225.

The member speaking deserves the courtesy of the House, and members should not engage in private conversations, 8880. Members engaging in private conversations should do so outside the Chamber, 6632, 6979.

Judiciary: The House has a longstanding reputation of guarding the rights of the judiciary and the standing of judges and inquiries. A member had cast aspersions on the integrity of an inquiry and was asked to withdraw his remarks unless he was prepared to substantiate them in another form, 12307.

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Offensive and Objectionable Remarks, Imputations and Aspersions: A member was asked to withdraw aspersions on a judicial inquiry, 12307.

A member was directed to withdraw the expression "little pipsqueak" and refrain from using unparliamentary language, 12540.

The Chair had not heard the word "liar" used, but if a member took umbrage, he was aware of the procedure he might follow, 5237.

A member who had been putting his views strongly was asked to temper his comments, 10008.

Parliament: A decision of Mr Speaker Ellis set a limitation on the number of constituents allowed access to Parliament House during a demonstration, 7504. Mr Speaker Rozzoli was attempting to clarify a number of constituents of any member who should be allowed access to Parliament House during a demonstration, 7502; and would further advise the House, 7504.

Points of order: Points of order not involved, 5962, 5963, 11050, 12475.

Points of order upheld, or upheld in part, 6340, 6341, 6991, 12307.

Questions of misleading the House are not the subjects of points of order, 14387.

A member was seeking to debate a point of order, 12307.

Private Members' Statements: Standing orders do not provide for a member's time for speaking to be extended, 5637.

The rules of relevance apply equally to private members' statements debate. And it is not in order to raise new material by taking a point of order or interjecting, 9176.

Privilege: Number of constituents who should be allowed access to Parliament House during a demonstration, 7502.

Procedure: It would be of considerable assistance if members audibly sought the call, 10923.

It is not in order to raise new material in a point of order or by interjection, 9176.

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Standing Orders do not provide for a member's time to be extended when debating a private member's motion, 5637.

Second reading debates, particularly on non-amending bills, may be fairly wide ranging, 10007; and the practice of the House has been that debate must be relevant, 10140.

It is for members to establish the truth or veracity of claims made in Parliament, 10008.

Relevance: A bill dealt specifically with penalties and a member was allowed to canvass briefly issues relating to penalties in the bill but not to go through a range of offences and penalties provided for in other Acts, 6340.

A member had taken considerable care to restrict his remarks specifically to the bill and the Chair accepted that he would deal briefly with a matter not strictly related to the bill, 14593.

Remarks must be relevant to the question before the Chair, 5961, 7948, 10007, 10140, 11035, 11547, 12307, 12308, 14641.

A member may make only passing reference to matters outside a bill, 6220, 10139.

The Chair had allowed reference to be made to privatization, but a member was asked to confine his remarks to the bill, 10141.

A member was asked to speak to the terms of his motion, 6976, 6977, 6991.

A motion before the Chair required specific debate, and a Minister was in order in responding briefly to matters raised but should confine his remarks to the motion, 8510.

In a second reading debate on an amending bill a member may make passing reference to background information, 8680. Amending bills are specific and a member was cautioned to remain within the scope of the bill, 12308.

A member was in order in canvassing issues regarding prostitution but could not give a lengthy dissertation on a report on prostitution, 14387.

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Tedious Repetition: The standing orders are clear on tedious repetition. A member had covered the same ground several times and was asked to complete his remarks if he had nothing further to add. However, it was not for any other member to direct how the member should speak, 11055.

DEPUTY-SPEAKER AND CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES (Mr R. J. WEBSTER):**As Chairman of Committees:**

Divisions: A new member had been given latitude, but was too late in calling for a division, 3552, 3553.

Estimates Debate: Members must speak to the clause under consideration by the Committee, 2654. In the Estimates Debate a member was required by the rules to speak to the Estimates under consideration, 3017, 3031, 3032, 3034; and not on a debate that had occurred earlier in the day, 3031, 3032, 3034. If a member could not bring his discourse back to the Estimates, he should resume his seat, 3034, 3035.

Interjections, Interruptions and Disorder: The following members were called to order by name: Ms Allan, 4386; Mr Beckroge, 1514, 3043; Mr Brereton, 1523; Mr Carr, 1790, 1797; Mr Christie, 1518; Mr Cleary, 1518; Mrs Crosio, 1793; Mr Harrison, 1791, 4148; Mr Hunter, 4148; Mr Irwin, 1511; Mr Knight, 3057; Mr Lovelee, 1511, 3056, 3057; Mr Merton, 1518, 2651, 2660; Mr J. H. Murray, 2657, 2659; Ms Nori, 3043; Mr Photios, 3543; Mr Price, 3043; Mr Tink, 2651; Mr Yabsley, 1523.

Members on the Government side of the House were called to order and asked to refrain from interjecting; as the hour was late, the Chair was loath to remove members, but would do so if necessary, 2660. Opposition members had had ample opportunity to contribute to the debate and should cease interjecting, 3042. Members who had been called to order were warned, 1790.

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The Leader of the Opposition was ordered to resume his seat, 1790.

The member for Smithfield was ordered to resume her seat, 1792.

As members were having difficulty hearing what was being said, the Chair would ask the Clerk to investigate whether the microphones in the Chamber were working, 4148.

If a member wished to contribute to the debate, he should seek the call, 1523, 2443, 2639.

Interjections are disorderly, 2649; those seeking to interject would have ample opportunity to contribute to debate, 2649.

It was incumbent on members to observe order during Committee, 1518.

Points of Order: Points of order not involved, 1514, 1792, 4148.

Points of order upheld, or upheld in part, 3017.

A member was asked to resume his seat while the Chair ruled on a point of order, 3017, 3034.

Procedure: A member who sought to speak on a point of explanation would have the opportunity to speak again in debate at the Committee stage, 2430.

An amendment not included in a bill that sought to insert a new section in the principal Act was out of order, 3552.

Relevance: In speaking to a Legislative Council amendment a member was entitled to comment on remarks by a Minister, but must confine her comments to the amendment under consideration, 1792.

As Deputy-Speaker:

Address in Reply: Standing Order 143 precluded a member who was speaking in the Address-in-Reply debate from referring to a bill that was under consideration by the House, 979, 980, 982.

Chair: A member should not cast reflections upon rulings of the Chair, 980. If a member did not abide by the ruling of the Chair, he would be asked to resume his seat, 635, 636.

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Distinguished Visitor: The Hon. L. B. Kelly, a former Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, 983.

Documents: During debates when time was restricted, members were entitled to read speeches, 4316.

Interjections, Interruptions and Disorder: A member needed no assistance from other members, 367, 2139, 2198; and should be heard in silence, 2190.

The following members were called to order by name: Mr Chappell, 367; Mrs Crosio, 1278; Mr Martin, 984; Ms Moore, 1278, 1279; Mr Pickard, 367; Mr Price, 2185; Mr Unsworth, 3155.

Members would have the opportunity to contribute to debate and should cease interjecting, 1278, 2185, 3155. Members were asked to reduce the level of audible conversation, 2190.

Offensive and Objectionable Remarks, Imputations and Aspersions: Members may not use the Address-in-Reply debate, or maiden speeches, to attack other members or members of the public, 635. A member had not made any insulting remark, but simply a passing reference, 982.

Expressions required to be withdrawn: "Bullshit, Roger", 984.

Points of Order: Points of order upheld, or upheld in part, 991.

Points of order not involved, 543, 4316.

A member may not speak to a point of order on which the Chair has already ruled, 635.

A member should come quickly to the point of order, 991.

Private Members' Statements: A member should present facts, rather than repeat that another member had misled the House, 793.

A member may not debate a matter that was raised as a private member's statement the preceding evening and replied to by a Minister; otherwise repeated debate could take place on the same matter, 989, 991; if her reputation had been besmirched, the member could make a personal explanation, 990.

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Procedure: Standing Order 143 precluded a member who was speaking in the Address-in-Reply debate from referring to a bill that was under consideration by the House, 979. The member would be given ample opportunity to speak to the bill, 980, 982.

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Address in Reply: Extension of time was not provided for in the Address-in-Reply debate, 799, 818.

Presentation, 1252, 1276.

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Censure: Censure motion against Leader of the Opposition. A censure motion is of the utmost seriousness, 5186, 5195, 5201; and the atmosphere in debate is always supercharged, 5204; members should have the decency and interest to listen in silence and allow debate to proceed in an orderly fashion, 5186. Material that is irrelevant to the motion is out of order, as no debate can be allowed to range beyond the scope of the motion. An attack upon another member that should be raised by way of substantive motion transgresses the scope of a censure motion, 5195, 5205.

A member should be careful to use his sense of responsibility in making his contribution, 5202, 5204; desist from being provocative, confine his remarks to relevant issues, 5204, 5210, and not indulge in tedious repetition, 5212, 5220.

The House having agreed to suspend standing orders to allow the motion to be debated, it was a matter for the House and not the Chair to construe the ambit of the debate, but remarks must be confined to the framework of the wording of the motion, 5200.

Though the Chair was conscious of the need to maintain freedom of speech, the framing of motions made it difficult to interpret relevance. The Leader of the Opposition would be given every opportunity to answer

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allegations, 5201, 5202, but that was not a vehicle for extending debate to attacks on other members, 5202; or persons outside the House, 5203, 5210; he should not attempt to debate subject-matter outside the scope of the motion, 5201, 5210; and had transgressed the limitations of the debate, 5202, 5219. Having been given the utmost tolerance, the Leader of the Opposition was asked to resume his seat, 5205.

The Presiding Officer left the chair until the House came to order, 5205. Because allegations of misconduct or imputations that flow from either side of the Chamber are often not taken up, it is important for the Chair not to take too narrow or too lenient a view. The determination whether allegations are improper is a subjective judgment of the Chair, 5206. After discussions with the Leader of the Opposition during the recess, the Chair proposed to allow him to continue his remarks, which must be within the narrow confines of the motion, 5206; however, he should not use that leave to impute improper conduct to members, 5214.

As a degree of latitude had been allowed in the free flow of imputations across the Chamber, nothing was to be gained from members being excessively thinskinmed, 5224. A point of order that the remark "Barrie's beauties" contained an imputation that should have proceeded by substantive motion was fatuous, 5224.

Censure motion against the Premier on education policy, 7472. The criticisms made by the Leader of the Opposition against another member did not have the gravity that they should be the subject of a substantive motion. But the Leader of the Opposition had moved to suspend standing orders and should have directed his attention to that matter, 7473; though the Chair had allowed considerable latitude to raise a number of matters, it would therefore allow similar latitude to the Minister, but the Minister should adhere to the rules of the House, 7477; the Minister had strayed from the motion and was asked to return to it, 7478.

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Budget Debate: The Chair understood that an arrangement had been made that prevented an extension of a member's time for speaking, but would put the question if a member sought an extension, 10914.

Though a member had raised matters not strictly within the debate, they did to some extent reflect financial matters that provide a background against which the Budget had been constructed. A member may make passing reference only to such matters, 10679.

There is always a certain amount of latitude for a member to mention peripheral matters in the debate on the Budget, 10681.

Chair: Members must address the Chair, 57, 71, 312, 314, 333, 958, 1010, 1058, 1060, 1066, 1221, 1931, 1939, 1940, 1958, 1972, 3871, 5188, 6158, 6434, 7696, 7891, 10121, 10857, 10861, 11662, 11670.

Though sometimes during a long debate the requirement to address the Chair is relaxed, members should bear in mind the traditions of the House, 71. Some latitude was allowed, but convention and the standing orders required members to address the Chair, for it was an essential ingredient of orderly debate, 958.

The interjection "This is a cover-up. It is an absolute disgrace" following a decision to rule a motion out of order was a serious reflection on the integrity of the Chair, which was in no way party to anything passing between members. Members should be careful when framing interjections, but the Chair accepted the apology tendered, 3625.

A member was told not to reflect on the Chair, 2743; or a ruling of the Chair, 316; but subsequently was ruled to be in order in developing his argument about the veracity of a statutory declaration, 316.

It is grossly disorderly to speak when the Chair is addressing the Chamber, 2588, 2591. A member was told to resume his seat while the Chair addressed the House, 2596, 6439.

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When the Presiding Officer rises to his feet all members must resume their seats, 5071.

A member should not try to subvert the Chair's ruling, 6169.

A Minister's comment was a reflection upon the Chair's conduct of proceedings, 6030.

A member who canvassed a ruling was asked to resume his seat, 2789.

A member was canvassing the Chair's ruling, 10379.

Comments that can be construed as a reflection on the Chair seriously breach standing orders, 2588. The Chair had endeavoured to be fair and follow the principle of not stifling debate, which is intended to ensure that members know what is happening in the House. However, a custom had developed of taking supplementary points of order following a ruling. If members wanted clarification of a ruling, they should approach the Chair later to have it explained, 2587.

The Leader of the Opposition said that with reluctance he would bow to the advice of the Chair, 7506.

A member who had been called to order on two occasions was warned if he again reflected on the Chair he would be removed, 7513.

A member must not canvass or flout a ruling of the Chair, 1338, 2988, 3491, 3492, 3535, 7506, 7508, 9999, 10653; though he is entitled to disagree with it, 1338. A member was flouting a ruling of the Chair, 8123, 8437, 12101, 12342.

A member who flouted a ruling of the Chair was asked to resume his seat, 3492.

The Chair is responsible for discipline in the House, 2743; and needed no assistance in maintaining order, 9300.

A member while continuing his address had not sought to canvass a ruling by the Chair, 5214; canvassing of a ruling would not be tolerated, 5224.

A Minister was asked to desist from being recalcitrant, 6434.

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The Chair had stringently tried to uphold the principle that the interests of the Chair lie with the Parliament and not with parties on either side of the Parliament; and the Chair regarded it as offensive that imputations were made that it was not upholding that principle, 7507.

All members, including Ministers, were asked not to turn away from the Chair for any length of time, 10857. Members do not have to slavishly address the Chair, but the Chair finds it offensive that members not address the Chair for long periods, 11017. A Minister had been addressing the House for no more than 90 seconds before a point of order was taken that he was not facing the Chair, and a member who continues to take such points of order to obstruct debate may find drastic action being taken against him, 11017.

Though a Minister was replying to a member he should not merely verbally direct his remarks to the Chair but should face the Chair, 12052.

The Chair does not lightly accept misleading statements by members, 9801.

The Chair will not flinch from a challenge, 6794.

As there had been a misunderstanding between a member and the Chair the member was informed that he could discuss the matter with the Chair in private chambers, 12459.

Debate: The manner in which debates are conducted is a procedural matter and subject to standing orders; and is a question of the order of the House, 12459.

Distinguished Visitors: Lord Chancellor Rt Hon. Lord Mackay of Clashfern of the Parliament of the United Kingdom, 525.

Pierre Duchesne, Secretary-General of National Assembly of Quebec, 1169.

Delegation from the Standing Committee of the Committee of the Guangdong Provincial People's Congress, 1265.

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Delegates to the thirty-fourth conference of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, Australia, 1301.

His Beatitude Stephanos II, Catholic Coptic Patriarch of Alexandria, 1362.

Mr Paul Scully-Power, Australia's first and only astronaut, 2732.

Dr Richard Grant, New Zealand Consul General, 2580.

Mr Walter Kittel, Secretary of the Federal Republic of Germany's Ministry of Food, Agriculture and Forestry, and Mr Neville Harper, Queensland Minister for Primary Industries, 3613.

Hon. L. Powell, Speaker of Queensland Legislative Assembly, and Mrs Powell, and Mr A. Woodward, Clerk of the Queensland Parliament, 3793.

Senator Heherson T. Alvarez, of the Parliament of the Philippines, 6060.

Mr Constantine Pishinas, Consul General of Greece, 6151.

Officers of the House of Representatives of the Republic of the Philippines, 6280.

Parliamentary delegation from the People's Republic of Bulgaria, 11001.

Mr Volodymyr Yavorivsky, a Ukrainian member of the Soviet Congress of People's Deputies, 13534.

Divisions: Orderly behaviour is as much demanded during divisions as at other times, 1528, 1660, 2791.

A call to order applies as much during division as at any other time, 4196.

The Chair had put the question in the normal manner, waited some time and concluded that the question was not challenged. Though there was a certain level of noise in the Chamber, it should be eminently clear that when such question is put, the Opposition has an almost immediate obligation to call for a division, if it chooses to do so. A member who dissents from the Chair's interpretation of how the vote

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has been made on the voices is obliged to call distinctly for a division. No definite call or indication of a division had been heard by the Chair, and the vote was carried on the voices, 5221.

A division was called off, there being an error in the message received from the Legislative Council, 14679.

Documents: Documents incorporated in *Hansard*, see *Hansard*.

Members should not quote extensively from documents, 844, 1506, 2795, 3887, 4304; but must make their own speech, 2795. Members may not read their speeches but may refer to copious notes, 4309, 8577, 10866. Members should not read speeches that may have been prepared by another person, but may refer to copious notes, 7747.

It is preferable to paraphrase a document or newspaper rather than read long sections of it, 2611, 12554, 13859; and it is an infringement of the rule to put statements of other persons into the record of the House, but a member may make brief reference only to a quotation in a newspaper, 13859.

A Minister in his reply may rely on copious notes, 1506.

A member should not read lengthy extracts from a document but may paraphrase its contents, 7979.

The workload of the Leader of the Opposition was such that sometimes he should be allowed to read prepared speeches, 4303.

A member who had attempted not to read notes directly was in order, 4312.

As the hour was late a member was allowed to read his speech in the interests of expediency, but the Chair had grave doubts about the authorship of some material being read; and the member was asked to paraphrase his speech after a point of order had been taken, 9277.

Members may debate recommendations in a report only in so far as they relate to legislation before the House, 9366.

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A member may not read large extracts of a court judgment but may refer to it and paraphrase it, 7979.

A member was cautioned in regard to reading letters on to the *Hansard* record, 6458.

A member was asked to name the document from which he was quoting, 7978.

The general requirement is that a request for a document to be tabled should be made during the course of a member's speech. The danger of departing from that rule would lead to undesirable results, 10654.

The Chair took exception to a Minister's quoting extensively from a document, and suggested that the document be tabled, 5066.

Elections and Electorates: North Shore: Resignation of Mr E. C. Mack, 1422, Issue of Writ, 2396, Return of Writ, 3284. Port Stephens: Judgment of Court of Disputed Returns, 1410; petition against election of a member, 1928; Judgment of Court of Disputed Returns, 1928, Issue of Writ, 2396, Return of Writ, 3285. Rockdale: Petitions against election of a member, 1928; Judgment of Court of Disputed Returns, 1928. Wallsend: Death of Mr K. G. Booth, 2877, Issue of Writ, 4052.

Estimates Debate: (See Budget Debate):

Governor's Speech: Incorporation in *Votes and Proceedings*, 91.

Grievance Debate: A member was in order in speaking of matters affecting areas outside the boundaries of his electorate that he considered were relevant to his own electorate, 2295. However, each member was limited to raising one grievance, 2295.

Guidelines on the parameters of grievance debate set down by Speaker Kelly were reaffirmed, 3682.

Hansard: A document that was incapable of being incorporated in *Hansard* should be left on the table of the House, 50. Graphs that are capable of simple typesetting may be incorporated in *Hansard*, 2747. It is not possible for graphs to be incorporated in

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Hansard, but they may be placed on the table, 8623. There is no provision to incorporate a table of statistics in *Hansard*, 10917.

Hansard reporters were having difficulty in hearing because of interjections, 13264.

Interjections, Interruptions and Disorder: The following members were called to order by name: Ms Allan, 48, 49, 53, 61, 302, 307, 311, 612, 613, 765, 841, 948, 950, 1667, 1778, 1786, 1974, 1975, 2111, 2260, 2261, 2401, 2412, 2592, 2593, 2988, 3131, 3136, 4261, 4266, 4911, 5062, 5063, 5186, 5187, 5326, 5328, 5593, 5892, 5897, 6034, 6038, 6154, 7479, 7510, 7512, 7642, 7645, 7899, 8104, 8438, 8498, 8499, 8628, 8806, 9126, 9132, 9305, 9308, 9311, 9799, 9990, 10118, 10310, 10320, 10492, 11009, 11176, 11178, 11405, 11521, 11527, 11661, 11663, 11664, 11873, 12038, 12227, 12453, 12454, 12726, 12731, 12907, 12911, 13342, 13345, 13542, 13763, 13987, 13989, 14002, 14264, 14268, 14565, 14571; Mr Amery, 61, 62, 65, 310, 317, 484, 1015, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1206, 1208, 1264, 1332, 1379, 1782, 2414, 2416, 3616, 5061, 5191, 5325, 6285, 6777, 7476, 8443, 8801, 10315, 10485, 10665, 11178, 11528, 11651, 11660, 12033, 12065, 13990, 14269, 14564, 14565; Mr Anderson, 8444, 9307, 9789, 9791, 11513, 12030, 12225, 12733, 12734, 14259; Mr Andrews, 1033; Mr A. S. Aquilina, 4096, 4923, 5061, 6030, 6941, 7355, 8113, 8581, 9305, 10484, 10849, 11004, 11006, 11172, 11179, 11181, 12726, 12897, 12911, 13763, 13765, 14567; Mr J. J. Aquilina, 52, 611, 741, 1041, 1121, 1776, 1780, 1929, 1978, 1980, 2108, 2111, 2261, 2265, 2403, 2404, 2413, 2739, 2742, 2791, 2988, 3659, 4922, 4923, 5062, 5886, 6162, 6431, 6569, 7478, 7479, 7506, 8438, 8439, 8621, 8623, 11872, 12724, 12908, 12910, 12911, 13136, 13344, 13350, 13544, 14275, 14564; Mr Arkell, 7648; Mr Armstrong, 471, 1117, 1263, 2116, 11011; Mr Baird, 2262, 3896; Mr Beck, 325, 818, 997, 1269, 2402, 2412, 2737, 2748, 2749, 3354, 5213, 5214, 6160, 7512; Mr Beckroge, 46, 51, 54, 748, 1059, 1118, 1330, 1422, 1505, 1659,

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The actions of the Leader of the Opposition in holding up a package had trivialized the deliberations of the House and could merit his dismissal. However, because of his important position, the Chair was willing to overlook his action, 5069. The Chair did not approve of stunts; and the Premier should not brandish a map in the House, 7308. The Leader of the Opposition was asked to remove an object from the table of the House, 8437. Displaying of an extract from a newspaper is disorderly behaviour, 14261.

Interjections are disorderly, 815, 826, 1118, 1207, 1262, 1504, 1696, 1779, 1817, 1952, 1953, 2267, 2742, 2286, 3131, 3146, 3370, 3485, 3527, 3790, 4034, 4265, 4280, 6329, 6330, 6615, 6975, 7694, 7751, 8623, 13239, 14583.

Visitors to the public gallery will be removed if they interrupt, 62; and fail to maintain strict silence, 481. Members should not converse with persons in the public gallery, 13229.

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Members should not erode the time for asking questions, 4256, 9129, 10665, 12896, 13343, 14570.

Members called to order by name a number of times were warned they would be removed, 46.

A member was called to order for persistently interrupting, 2283, 3873; having already spoken in the Budget debate, he could seek to contribute in the Estimates debate, 2284.

The Chair kept a record of calls to order, 78, 14007; and would continue to note names of disorderly members during question time, 78.

As the application of Standing Order 392 would be of little avail in removing a member for the remainder of the day when the House was close to rising, the provisions of Standing Order 387 would be applied, 81.

Interruptions and constant bickering had precipitated disorder which led to the House having to adjourn, 5210.

A member was advised not to waste the time remaining for him to speak, 1469. Calls to order reduced the time available to members, 1660.

As the hour was late, members should give their maximum attention to proceedings, 1069.

A member was trifling with the House, 1953; asked to resume his seat, 998, 1180, 1330, 1338, 1429, 1658, 1952, 1953, 2739.

Attention drawn to the necessity for members to co-operate with the Chair and behave in an orderly manner, 46.

Gross disorderly behaviour serves no purpose and makes it difficult for the Chair to carry out fairly the task of maintaining order. Before the Chair made a determination on action to be taken as a result of disgraceful behaviour by members, the Leader of the Opposition was given the opportunity to explain the circumstances, 177.

Members should exercise good behaviour and not become stirred up by provocative contributions to debate, 1049.

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Questions and their answers should be heard in silence, 6031, *et al.* A Minister should answer the question, 5739, 9303, 9878, 13997; was asked to answer a question, 303, 1263, 1264, 1328, 1415, 1419, 1665, 1780, 2412, 2414, 4255. A Minister was asked to draw his answer to a conclusion, 1188, 2591, 2594, 3295, 6292, 6949, 7311, 8506, 11877; not respond to interjections, 1419, 2267; should continue his answer without interjection, 6158; and not comment generally to members opposite, 1263; or he would be asked to resume his seat, 1264, 1780. A member should seek to ask a question in the usual manner, 1180.

Because of the level of noise in the Chamber the Chair could not hear the latter part of a question, which the member was asked to repeat, 1126.

It behoves Opposition members to refrain from interjecting when a Minister is replying to a question, as Ministers have the right to make limited responses to interjections and to restrict that right would be to destroy part of the thrust and parry of debate, 1330.

A member was warned that any further interjection by him would lead to his removal from the Chamber, 2749. A member who continually interjected was close to being removed from the Chamber, 2739.

Unless a verbal altercation between two members ceased, they would both be required to leave the Chamber, 2753.

A general call to order was a call directed to all members, 50, 1119, 2585; and members were reminded of earlier exhortations to order, 1119, 2748, 3799.

Those who persisted with organized disorderly behaviour would be named, 3799.

The Chair was unable to determine which member was interjecting in an insidious manner, 3298, 4903; the Chair had suspicions and if the interjection continued would not hesitate to take action, 3298. Any repetition of the conduct would lead to the removal of a member at will, 4903. Because of the cacophony of noise in the Chamber, the Chair had been unable to

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determine the reason a member had sought the call, and the member was asked to repeat part of his speech, 4902.

Unruly behaviour made it difficult to hear, 4013, 4256, and would not be tolerated, 4252. Those who offended would be dealt with drastically, 4252.

If members consider a Minister's answer to be unacceptable there are forms to challenge his statements other than by interjecting, 6035.

The Chair was not impressed by persistent interjections even if provoked. Even at a late hour members would be expelled from the House for two days if they persistently interjected, 6231.

A member should continue to ask a question despite interjections, 8808.

Members should not conduct private conversations across the Chamber, 12445, 12764. Members should cease their interchange across the table of the House, 14562.

The House and members of the public would prefer that the member who has the call be heard in silence, 12445.

Points of order would be dealt with more quickly if members ceased interjecting, 12451.

Even though a member felt strongly about a matter she would be removed if she interjected again, 6438.

Comments made by a member addressing the House did not call for a barrage of interjections, 7112, 8104. The Chair will not tolerate a continuation of unruly behaviour and will deal harshly with members who persist, 7473, 7476, 8104.

The Chair did not intend to allow unruly behaviour during question time and members should discipline themselves, 13763.

Members were reminded of their obligation to pay due courtesy to members of the public in the gallery, to the Hansard reporters and to the press gallery, 13986.

Members may feel some sense of fractiousness with the impending end of the parliamentary session but would depart earlier

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than expected if they continued to interject, 14259.

Debates should be conducted in an orderly and proper fashion; and interjections will not be tolerated, 7512, 12059, 12225, 12232. Members should contain their annoyance and be respectful, 7512.

Members who had recently entered the Chamber should listen in silence, 7516.

The Chair will not tolerate continued debate by interjection. It is the prerogative of the member who has the call to make his contribution as he wishes, and it is for other members to refute that contribution, 7513.

The transgression by one member in committing a serious act of disorder does not entitle other members to be disorderly, 7892.

Members who had been subject to several calls to order were warned that if their conduct continued, they would be asked to leave the Chamber, 5186.

If a member wished to stay in the Chamber to debate a motion she should ensure that she is not called to order again, 12454. A number of members had been called to order on three occasions, 325, 1663, 1931, 1977; and if they wished to remain to vote on a motion, should cease interjecting, 325. Disorderly members, whether on the Government or Opposition side of the House, would be dealt with severely, 46, 1119.

If necessary to restore general order, the Chair would remove a member from each side of the House at the same time, 1655, 1931, 1981.

The Chair had given more than three general calls to order and all members were on notice that they may be removed if there was a repetition, 5594, 5602, 9790.

The Chair had given a number of calls to order and all members were on notice that they would be removed if there was a repetition of the level of interjection, 6431, 8439; one member had already felt the brunt of ignoring that warning, 6437; and members were asked to remain silent, 6776.

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The Chair had given two general calls to order and did not wish to make a third, 6778.

Members who had been called three times would be removed if they again interjected, 6942, 10670. A member who had been called to order three times should remain silent, 7355.

A member had been called to order on two occasions and was warned if he again reflected on the Chair he would be removed, 7513.

Three general calls to order made during debate on a motion for suspension of standing orders apply at least until the end of question time, 8442.

If a third general call to order were given members would be at risk of being removed from the House, 10119. The Chair had given three general calls to order; and warned members that if they interject again they were in imminent danger of being removed, 10120.

It was not too late in question time to have members removed, 10666.

The Chair had given three general calls to order and members who had already been called were warned they were on three calls, 10851, 10857; and if there were similar outbursts of roaring out and interjecting in childish fashion the Chair would eject any member it saw fit, 10857.

Any member who received three calls to order would be removed from the Chamber; and debate will proceed in an orderly fashion, 12772.

All members who had been called to order were on three calls and would be removed from the Chamber if they again disrupted the business of the House, 12232; and the remainder of question time will be conducted in a much more orderly fashion, 13548.

A member called to order three times would not be allowed any more latitude, 14005; and will leave the Chamber if again called, 14574.

The Chair was aware that because of the long sitting hours members had been under considerable strain, but that was not an

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excuse to engage in audible conversation, 8103. After two arduous days the Chair could understand that members are in good humour, but disorderly behaviour was not conducive to the proper conduct of debate. Members must be more disciplined and contain their enthusiasm, 8106.

It was difficult to hear what was being said because of interjections and members were asked to maintain silence, 11881.

The amount of interjection was totally unacceptable and members with three calls against them would be removed if they created further trouble; members should co-operate during question time by listening in silence, 13767.

Opposition members had been warned about outbursts and the next time such outbursts occur any member already called three times will be automatically suspended from the House. The Chair will not tolerate barbaric behaviour, 11182.

Outbursts of interjection are unacceptable to the public. There had been an element of unruliness by members and they were warned that the Chair would come down heavily on members offending, 12899.

The Chair had endeavoured to exercise tolerance because of a thread of good humour in proceedings, but it was important that proceedings be carried out in an orderly and dignified manner, 12908.

The level of noise in the Chamber had prevented the full text of a question being heard, 1126; and may have led to a member not being able to hear a ruling of the Chair, 1127.

Members are not entitled to interject loudly when another member makes a statement that causes general disapproval or excitement, 1129.

It was in the interests of all members that debate be orderly and that members cease interjecting. Members who persisted in being disorderly would be removed at random. Those who had been less disorderly should endeavour to ensure that disorderly colleagues remained silent, 168. Debate must be carried on with decorum, 166, 1663.

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The Premier should not bait the Opposition, but reply to the motion being debated, 166.

Interjections are likely to prolong debates, 8120. Members were wasting time by interjecting, 8437.

Members will remain in the Chamber and remain silent while the Premier tables copies of the Financial Statements, 10173.

When the Chair calls a member to order that does not give other members licence to interject, 10313.

Members who wish to remain should listen in silence, 54, 11664; or wait until a Minister had finished his answer, 9801. Members should not engage in private conversations, 11662, 12909. A member was called to order for persistent conversation in the Chamber, 10317.

A member should be heard in silence, 78, 998, 1262, 1266, 1329, 1422, 1660, 1663, 1779, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1951, 1975, 2126, 2405, 2410, 2585, 2588, 2595, 2742, 3485, 3615, 3680, 3795, 4013, 4256, 5602, 5736, 5739, 5746, 5886, 6282, 6942, 7109, 7651, 9788, 9790, 9995, 10481, 10497, 11402, 12723, 12896; and proceedings of the House will not run smoothly if there is a constant barrage of interjections, 5886; even though debate was heated, 7510.

The Chair would not tolerate outbursts of noise and will take stern measures against those involved, 11005.

The Chair had previously informed members that though they may agree or disagree with what is said they do not have the licence to respond with a chorus of interjections. Such behaviour is objectionable. If it continues the Chair will be compelled to take action, 11173.

Members had been warned about the number and nature of interjections, and were called upon to conduct themselves in a manner the public would find acceptable, 13394.

If members ceased interjecting the Premier could conclude his point of order more quickly, 11396.

A point of order should be heard in silence, 7509.

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Though at times a certain amount of humour creeps into debate it does not excuse disorderly behaviour. If such behaviour continues the Chair will order the removal of a member irrespective of whether that member has been called to order previously, 11397.

The Leader of the Opposition was asked to set an example to members of the Opposition, 11662.

The Deputy Leader of the Opposition was replying to interjections but must address specific matters referred to in a ministerial statement, 12510.

The Chair deplores interjections made by members leaving the Chamber. Such interjections disrupt the conduct of proceedings and are grossly discourteous to the House, 12035.

The Chair had given as many warnings as it intended to and on the next occasion a member offended a member would be selected at random and removed from the House, 12235.

A Minister had obviously been drawn by interjections, but the Chair frowns upon the wastage of question time; and members were asked to observe silence during a Minister's answer, 6153.

The Premier had been provoked by the nature of a question and by interjections but was asked to confine his answer to the question, 5590.

The Chair would regret having to take action against members early in the day, 6565. As time for asking questions had nearly expired the Chair was reluctant to remove any member from the Chamber, but would do so if the member's conduct warranted it, 6038.

If question time was to proceed in an orderly fashion, it was imperative that members be allowed to ask questions and Ministers to answer them, 5067.

Members should not call out merely because they do not agree with an answer, 6292. A Minister had been provoked by interjections in answering the question, 8506.

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Members would be well minded to cease interjecting so that the Premier could complete his answer, 6431.

Because of confusion and noise it was difficult to hear a question, which a member was asked to repeat, 9996.

The House would be able to deal with more questions if members remained silent. If the tactic is adopted of drawing a Minister into debate in his answer, the Opposition can hardly blame the Minister for responding to interjections; and an answer will be concluded far quicker if members ceased a barrage of interjections, 6034.

A Minister should answer the question and not respond to interjections, 11006, 11882. The Minister would be able to deliver his answer more quickly if members ceased interjecting, 11877.

The Premier was asked to cease conversing with a Minister and to proceed with his answer, 6779. The Premier had been allowed some latitude but was asked to return to the substance of his answer and not be provoked by interjections, 7893. If there were fewer interjections the Premier could complete his answer much more quickly, 9125. The Premier would probably have completed his answer if there had not been so many interjections, 9794. The Premier was asked to answer the question and not respond to interjections, 13996.

A Minister's answer was taking so long because of a string of interjections, 13995.

Interjections were making it impossible to hear a question, 13349.

The member who asked the question should listen to the answer, 10312, 12734.

A Minister should obey a direction from the Chair and answer a question without provoking interjections, 11658.

Opposition members by their interjections have only themselves to blame for the length of a Minister's answer, 9305.

A Minister was asked to contain some of his comments in the interests of maintaining decorum, 9871; and to co-operate by not answering interjections, 11176.

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A Minister was capable of answering a question without assistance, 10316.

If members want to discuss matters they consider of greater importance than listening to a Minister's answer they should do so outside the Chamber, 7312. Answers should be heard in silence, 5894, 6782, 8438, 8440, 8493, 8494, 8498, 9996, 11406, 11522, 13352.

A general call to order was a call directed to all members, 4921; though members were in a boisterous rather than aggressive mood, general calls to order should put them on notice that disorderly members would be removed forthwith, 5480.

It is the prerogative of a member to address the Parliament and the prerogative of those wishing to do so to seek the call at an appropriate time, 4922. Members were not entitled to interject loudly, no matter how provocative the remarks of another member, 4914, 4922. Persistent and barrage-like interjections would not be tolerated, and if they continued a member would be removed, 4914.

The level of noise in the Chamber had prevented the Chair from hearing what had been said, 5198. The member who has the call has the pre-eminent right to speak, 8498.

Although it is always pleasing to hear a spirited and vibrant Parliament, debate was becoming too spirited and vibrant, 9126.

Members should be aware of press criticism levelled at the Legislative Assembly and be mindful that the more grave the matter being discussed the more the community is entitled to debate being conducted in silence and with dignity, 9988.

The Chair needed no assistance to determine complex matters, other than through the proper forms of the House, 5200.

Opposition members seemed to be employing concerted disruptive tactics, 5190.

The election of a Chairman of Committees was a serious matter and the nominee was entitled to hear debate in silence, 4901.

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Judiciary: Criticism of judiciary, 6855, 6856, 6857, 6858, 6859. Previous rulings in regard to the judiciary have as much value in the House as do the standing orders; and it is not sufficient merely to impute improper motives or make reflections, insinuations or innuendos in a general way, 6855. A member had not criticized the Chief Justice, 6857. Members should not attack the judiciary, 6857. A member was stating matters presumed to be public knowledge and was allowed to continue, 6859.

Members Named: Mrs Crosio, 4914; Mr McManus, 1658.

Members Removed: Mr Anderson, 9791; Mr A. S. Aquilina, 6946; Mr J. J. Aquilina, 11873; Mr Baird, 2749; Mr Beckroge, 2113; Mr Christie, 8622; Mrs Crosio, 4917; Mr Knight, 1126; Mr Langton, 2744; Mr Lovelee, 6943, 8444; Mr McManus, 1661, 11399; Mr J. H. Murray, 6432; Mr E. T. Page, 5483; Mr Primrose, 12902; Mr Rumble, 5190; Mr Unsworth, 47, 1658; Mr Whelan, 6439.

An order for the removal of a member was withdrawn after the member had explained the circumstances of his behaviour, 178.

By leave of the House an order for expulsion of a member was withdrawn, 1129.

Members Suspended: Mr McManus, 1661.

Ministerial Statements: Ministerial statements cannot be used to debate matters, 1345, 1346; but must be statements in every sense of the word, 1345. At the beginning of his statement a Minister had been at pains to outline government policy and had linked his comments on government administration to that policy, and was therefore in order, 1345. However, subsequently he had commenced to debate an issue and was ruled out of order, 1346.

The Chair had no power to extend the time for a reply to a ministerial statement, 2752.

In his reply to a ministerial statement the Leader of the Opposition is given an opportunity to reply to statements and may dispute the validity of conclusions based on facts, 2752; he may not diverge from discussing matters contained in the statement,

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743, 2752; touching matters of policy, 2751; however, he may make passing references, 2751.

The Leader of the Opposition was moving beyond the scope of a reply to a ministerial statement. He may discuss the content of the statement and how it impacts on the Opposition's policy but cannot debate the issue or introduce new material, 10668.

Matters traversed by the Leader of the Opposition were probably beyond the parameters of a response to a ministerial statement; and the Chair upheld a ruling of Speaker Cameron and ruled the Leader of the Opposition out of order, 14278.

Replies to a ministerial statement are limited; and the Deputy Leader of the Opposition was debating an issue and should confine his reply to specific matters raised in the statement, 12510, 12511.

Ministerial statements are not governed by the standing orders but are subject to rulings of the Chair. A Minister may not under cover of making a ministerial statement give departmental administrative details; and the statement must relate to government policy, 14275.

Though an announcement of the absence of a Minister should have been made before question time it was made to assist members wishing to direct a question to a particular Minister and was not a ministerial statement, 6566.

Ministerial replies to questions without notice had been of such length that they were deemed ministerial statements and should be completed at the end of question time, 1782; and the time already taken by the Minister would form part of the total time for the ministerial statement. The Leader of the Opposition would have equal time to reply, 1787.

Motions: The specific terms of a censure motion did not preclude a Minister from alluding, in passing, to background material. However, the drawing of parallels should be brief and introductory to the substance of the motion, 319. A censure motion was of the utmost seriousness, and

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therefore members speaking to the motion had the right to be heard in silence, 320.

Members should frame motions carefully and explicitly, 758, 1335; to enable the Chair to interpret relevancy, 758. If the terms of a motion are too bland or general, a member is restricted to giving reasons for the suspension of standing orders and may not refer to matters that might be raised in speaking to the substantive motion, 1335. A member has merely to give sufficient detail to identify the occasion of an alleged occurrence and may not give supporting evidence, 1336. The second part of a motion was sufficiently wide to allow a broad debate on the prison system, 758.

A member was able to seek the guidance of the Clerks on the form of a motion, but the Chair had an overriding authority to rule on procedural questions as they arose, and if a motion was incorrectly framed, it was the Chair's prerogative to overrule advice given by the Clerks. Members are compelled to debate a motion in the terms in which it is moved, 1337.

In speaking to a motion for the discharge of an order of the day a member may not canvass matters germane to a bill, or the reasons behind a decision of the Legislative Council, 2788, 2789; if a member flouted that ruling, he would be removed, 2789. The motion was a machinery provision and not a motion of review, 2789. If a member sought to move an amendment to the motion, he should address only machinery matters relating to that amendment, 2789.

A notice of motion which did not include sufficient detail was flawed and should be amended before the House could proceed to debate it, 3624. For that purpose a member was permitted to inform the House only of any alteration he wished to make to the motion, but could not comment further, 3624. A motion that lacks substance to enable the House to properly consider it cannot proceed, 3625. As the member declined to alter the notice of motion, it was ruled out of order, 3625. Had the Government indicated that it was not willing to grant suspension, the member

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would have had ample time to amend the motion, 3625.

A member must not descend too far into the substantive debate when debating a suspension of standing orders, 7110.

Notice of motion ruled out of order on the ground that it was not competent to give notice of motion and debate the matter on the same day, 12459.

Newspaper Reports: A member who was asked whether he could vouch for a newspaper report was reminded that substantiating the accuracy of a report was different from identifying the report, 5077. A newspaper report referred to events after debate on a bill, and the member had alluded to events subsequent to the passage of the legislation, 5078. When a member is asked to verify the accuracy of a newspaper report he must verify the accuracy of the material contained in the report and must know from his own knowledge that the material is accurate, 5078, 5079, 5199. It was not sufficient for the member to rely on a newspaper report of what had been said by the President of the Legislative Council, for the report may not accurately record what was said. If the member was not able to verify the material, he must bear the consequences of his assertion that it was accurate, 5079.

A member may make only brief reference to a quotation in a newspaper, 13859.

Displaying of an extract from a newspaper is disorderly behaviour, 14260; and the Chair will use its discretion whether dissemination of papers in the House falls within specified guidelines, 14261.

Offensive and Objectionable Remarks, Imputations and Aspersions: A member was cautioned about making serious imputations against people who were unable to defend themselves, 312. As the Chair was unaware of any particular statement made by a member, no order could be made that it be withdrawn, 178. Allusion to or attribution of allegations or imputations of improper motives should be dealt with by way of substantive motion, 219; and not developed in an answer to a question without notice, 3485.

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The Chair was not empowered to direct the withdrawal of remarks attributed to a Minister in a newspaper report, 454.

There is no scope for debating a ruling that words deemed to be offensive must be withdrawn. Standing orders provide that if a member intimates that words are offensive, he may ask that they be withdrawn, and they must be withdrawn without debate, 1950, 2741, 5070. Before asking that a remark be withdrawn, the Chair asked a member to state the actual words that he found offensive, 1951.

Convention in the Chamber had been that a member making a first speech be heard in silence and, in turn, refrain from broaching contentious material. A member should not reflect on private citizens unless satisfied of compelling considerations of public interest requiring that he do so, 744.

There were two categories of attacks on the character and reputation of people: an attack, other than by passing reference, on a member of the House, which under the standing orders can be done only by substantive motion; and an attack on a person outside the Parliament by way of extremely serious allegations requiring considerable elaboration, which cannot be made except by substantive motion, 1346.

Comments that impugn the integrity of members or allegations of a substantive nature are much graver than general comments made in the course of debate which, if excluded, would stifle debate, 1954.

In the thrust and parry of debate in a vibrant House members on one side who stir members on the other should expect something in return, and as the Opposition had continually baited the Premier, though the language complained of was not suitable for the House, the Chair would not order its withdrawal, 4011.

A member should be grateful that the Chair had not heard the remark "Open government" in the course of giving a ruling, 2588.

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Members should not be so thin-skinned that they seek the withdrawal of every passing allusion. Relatively inoffensive statements were part of the cut and thrust of debate, 1952, 1953.

A Minister was warned against using language of an offensive nature, 2741.

References to other members leaving the Chamber or to the absence of members from the Chamber fell far short of imputing of improper motives, 1933.

Members should exercise self-discipline, but nothing prevented a member from referring to members on the other side of the House, 1207.

As a member at whom a reference had been made had not heard the remark, it was in the context of a passing reference, 1937.

It was no more offensive to say someone dingoed out than to call people scoundrels, and a member who sought the withdrawal of the expression "dingoed out" was trifling with the House, 1953.

Words similar to "You are a liar" were unparliamentary, 313.

Expressions required to be withdrawn: "a talented and gifted liar", 313; "Give the money back, Bob", 177; "the Deputy Leader of the Liberal Party was running round wearing his 2 1/2 stripes before he was entitled to wear them", 1950; "When has our comrade mate over here gone out and served?", 1951; "The orang-outang from Burragorang", 2741. "If the honourable member for McKell would remove the gum from between her ears occasionally", 6163. "That is a lie, you scumbag", 9790.

Expressions not required to be withdrawn: "the discredited honourable member", 1654; "It is a lie", 1814; "he dingoed out", 1953; "even the morons opposite", 4011. Nothing in the standing orders or precedents of the Parliament enabled a member to insist that a comment be withdrawn, 2989.

The word "bloody" was not acceptable language, 10938.

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There was some discrepancy between the recollections of two members as to what was said, and the remarks of a member were required to be withdrawn to the extent that his words may have been construed as referring to the other member, 5071.

The Chair could not be certain that the Barrie referred to in the remark "Barrie's Beauties" referred to a member of the House, though one could conclude equally that it might. Standing orders provide for a member to rise briefly to explain a point on which he believes he has been misrepresented, but the forms of the House did not require the withdrawal of such an imputation, 5224.

The Leader of the Opposition was asked to withdraw an imputation of improper conduct by a Minister, 5198, 5199; and a statement that the Deputy Premier had appeared on a specific television program, 5212, 5213.

The Chair cannot control what members say in debate, but they must take responsibility and be accountable for the accuracy or outrageousness of their remarks; and care must be exercised in the way imputations are made against another member, 9909.

A member had reflected on the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association Conference, 12050.

Parliament: Joint sitting to receive an address by the Governor of the Metropolis of Tokyo, Honourable Shunichi Suzuki, 11532.

Parliamentary Library: Members' bicentennial gift of volumes of the *Oxford English Dictionary*, 10846.

Parliamentary Staff: Serjeant-at-Arms, marriage to Miss Ann Roffey, 603.

Personal Explanations: In making a personal explanation a member is required to show how his character has been impugned, 4021, or impinged upon, 6082; but is not entitled to enter into substantive debate, 175, 176, 1189, 2754, 3491, 3492, 4022, 6082, 13353; to read from documents, 3492; or to use his explanation as a subterfuge for doing so, 3491; as there are proper

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forms of the House under which that procedure can be followed, 176, 3491, 3492.

Having obtained the leave of the House to make a personal explanation, a member cannot canvass the subject of privilege. He must state only the manner in which he feels his character has been defamed, 2748, 4021; and should not go further, 3809. He cannot make a collective personal explanation on behalf of other members, 4021.

The Chair would not entertain a supplementary answer in relation to a personal explanation, 2749. The spirit of the intention of rulings governing the making of personal explanations is that they must be brief, 176.

The comments of a member speaking to a point of order seeking the withdrawal of a statement by another member were accepted as a personal explanation, 2594.

The time to seek to make a personal explanation should have been at the conclusion of question time, 1180.

A member must seek the leave of the Chair to make a personal explanation, 4022; and cannot go further until he establishes the substance of the explanation he seeks to make, 1188.

The granting of leave does not entitle a member to indulge in a forensic examination of the subject-matter, 1189.

A member was exceeding the limits of making a personal explanation, 9801. A member had concluded his personal explanation, 9313.

Standing Order 137 provided that leave to make a personal explanation is within the province of the House and it would be a dangerous precedent for any member to refuse another member that opportunity. The Chair is but the servant of the House, 3492. However, sessional orders agreed to on 17th August, 1988, amended that provision so that leave to explain matters of a personal nature should be obtained from the Speaker. The Chair would always uphold a member's right to make a personal explanation within the terms of the sessional order, 3495.

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A member should not presume he has been granted leave to make a personal statement, 7655.

Points of Order: Points of order not involved, 47, 52, 79, 166, 173, 307, 469, 770, 949, 952, 1015, 1028, 1030, 1049, 1069, 1181, 1290, 1318, 1330, 1337, 1338, 1347, 1415, 1417, 1468, 1654, 1656, 1657, 1658, 1666, 1777, 1779, 1782, 1972, 2114, 2123, 2405, 2413, 2415, 2585, 2588, 2738, 2752, 2753, 2989, 3485, 3622, 3660, 4011, 4085, 4911, 5321, 6946, 6949, 6953, 7182, 7307, 7308, 7314, 7348, 7349, 7742, 7893, 8110, 8438, 8505, 8506, 8630, 8804, 9305, 9873, 9996, 10119, 11008, 11018, 11872, 12050, 12071, 12231, 12774, 13343, 13354, 13774, 13995, 14262, 14576.

Points of order upheld, or upheld in part, 321, 322, 462, 1264, 1506, 2120, 2405, 2588, 2594, 2753, 2788, 2789, 2790, 3525, 3530, 4280, 4294, 4912, 5072, 5079, 6033, 6169, 6181, 6182, 6292, 6608, 6846, 6856, 7305, 7475, 7478, 7506, 8120, 8125, 8159, 8582, 9366, 9369, 9986, 11014, 11015, 11395, 12050, 12100, 12771, 14358.

Points of order not upheld, 469, 1120, 1954, 2295, 2980, 8435, 9989, 11396, 11397, 12728.

A point of order was neither upheld nor rejected, 958.

Points of order should be heard in silence, 6431, 7509, 10661, 11017.

A member should not debate a point of order, 1656, 7308, 7506, 7508, 8630, 9305, 14275.

As there was no question before the Chair, a member could not speak to a point of order, 170, 1128, 7506.

Before any member spoke to a point of order regarding a question without notice, the Chair asked that the question be repeated, 1126. Before a point of order is taken or ruled upon the Chair or House should be in possession of the full text of a question, 1127, 1129, 4013; and a member who flouted that ruling was removed, 1126.

A point of order was overruled that a Minister was deliberately misleading the House, 11872.

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A member had explained that an allegation made against him was not true, and that was all the House needs to know, 13353.

A point of order was spurious, 5193, 11017, 14262; was offensive to the Chair, 7899, 13769; was fatuous, 5224; was frivolous, 166, 2257, 4911, 5073, 7892, 12071; was dubious, 9909; was offensive to the Chamber and the Chamber, 13769. A member who took a frivolous point of order was behaving disorderly and was removed, 2113. A point of order barely escaped being ruled frivolous, and a member who had taken a similar point of order on several occasions was warned that he would have to do better to have such a point of order upheld, 1933. Though a point of order was frivolous, the Chair ruled on it, 1937. A member was warned against taking a frivolous point of order, 9873. A member who took a frivolous point of order would be removed, 166, 173.

A member who took a spurious point of order would be removed, 1030, 1049, 1654, 1663, 2754. Members should avoid taking spurious points of order, 2754, 2991; and a member had been previously warned about taking spurious points of order, 9126; and members should ensure that their points of order are genuinely based, 2754. A member would be dealt with if he continued to take spurious points of order, 9126.

A member was flouting guidelines for taking a point of order; and his point of order was generally spurious, 14261.

A member had been warned previously for taking spurious and mischievous points of order, 14262.

A point of order must not be embellished, 8582; should not obstruct debate, 11017.

Repetition of points of order, 1330. Members must not take points of order similar to those taken before a matter had been ruled upon, 1954; however, as a member was new and may have overlooked the ruling, he was given the maximum discretion, 1954.

A member had scarcely addressed matters raised on the point of order, 7305.

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A member was entitled to speak to the point of order when the Chair had not given a ruling, 14261.

It was not within the member's province to seek clarification of the Chair's ruling, 14262.

Points of order should not become mini-debates, 6292.

A member was eroding the time for asking questions by taking a long-winded point of order, 13995.

When a point of order is taken soon after a ruling the Chair has little to assist it in determining whether a member is making passing reference or seeking to develop arguments, 2751. All members may take points of order, 2753; however, this erodes the time for debate, as they can be dealt with only as they arise, 2753.

Before a Minister answered a question without notice, members were asked whether they wished to take points of order, which would be dealt with *seriatim*, 1127.

It was unnecessary for a member to repeat a question without notice in developing his point of order, 1330.

Members should remain seated while an other member speaks to a point of order, 3898.

A point of order was ruled to be more in the nature of a personal explanation, 10376.

A member was advised to read the standing orders before taking further points of order, 1318.

A member was asked whether he was speaking further to a point of order or to a different point of order, 1127, 1338; and was invited to seek guidance on the matter from the Chair in his Chambers, 1128.

The Chair would not entertain further submissions on a point of order, 5195; and would not entertain a point of order from a member who had just entered the Chamber, 7348.

A point of order cannot be taken on a ruling of the Chair, 5203.

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A point of order may have been taken precipitously. Members should not be overly anxious to take a point of order until the Chair has an opportunity to determine whether a member's contribution to debate is relevant, 5195, 5204. A member should not be too quick to take points of order, but should wait until grounds for so doing are better established, 7308. A point of order had been taken hastily, but the Chair would quickly stop a member if he did not confine his remarks to the bill, 12343.

For the Chair to comment on a point of order at great length would result in an erosion of members' time for speaking during private members' statements, 7147. A member should come to the point of order or else resume his seat, 8582.

Parameters of a matter cannot be debated on taking a point of order, 6847. A member was transgressing the area of his point of order, 7478.

Private Members' Statements: It was inappropriate to allow a member to commence his maiden speech, which would be interrupted for the taking of statements, 339.

Sessional orders provided for private members' statements in lieu of debate on the motion for adjournment of the House and that business be interrupted for the taking of statements. There had been no definitive ruling on the relevance of matters raised in private members' statements during the currency of the Address-in-Reply debate, and rulings in relation to the adjournment debate were of value only as a general guide, 339. It is too narrow an interpretation, and one which defeats the object for which such statements were created, to say that they could constitute an anticipation of the Address-in-Reply debate. Therefore, during the currency of the debate on the Address in Reply private members' statements would be limited to strictly local matters of narrow implication or urgency that were not likely to be raised by another member in the Address-in-Reply debate, 340, 508; and should not include Federal issues or matters of policy.

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However, a Minister was in order in replying to matters raised by a member, 509.

Though the ambit of private members' statements was in its formative stages, 1290, traditionally statements were limited to matters of local import or confined issues, 1289, 3012; and a member was cautioned that his remarks bore the hallmarks of falling outside the scope of a private member's statement, 1289. As the subject-matter of a member's statement appeared to be wider than was normally allowed, the member was asked to ensure that the topic was relevant to local issues, 1696. Private members' statements generally do not take into account matters of statewide significance and must relate to local matters pertaining to a member's electorate, 10346.

Topics relevant to a member's capacity as shadow minister would generally be outside the spirit of a private member's statement, 1290; and a member who sought to engage in general debate was not permitted to continue his contribution, 1290.

When a constituent has drawn a member's attention to a matter that happened outside a member's electorate there is a tenuous link to that matter being debated during private member's statements. However, members were warned not to take the ruling as a precedent for widening the scope of debate, 1037.

Far more serious allegations than those that had been implied in a private member's statement were usually the subject of a substantive motion, 7349.

A member may not raise a matter that is essentially the subject of a bill before the House, for that is anticipation of debate, 3525.

A Minister's leave to reply is limited to the substance of the statement made by the member, 998, 1290.

There being no indication that any member wished to make a private member's statement, questions without notice were resumed, 85.

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Private Members' statements are a means of raising matters of a very general nature; and a matter should have been raised during a grievance day debate, 7147.

For the Chair to comment on a point of order at great length would result in an erosion of members' time for speaking during private members' statements, 7147.

Privilege: When asked to reconsider a decision to have a member removed from the Chamber the Chair explained that he had stated clearly that before entertaining any further points of order he had asked a member to reread a question without notice, which the member then rephrased. It was open to the member who had been removed to have waited for the completion of the question before taking a point of order that the question had been rephrased. If members wish to participate in the business of the House, it is important that they understand the standing orders and listen to and comprehend the rulings of the Chair. It appeared that the member had deliberately flouted a ruling of the Chair, conduct which could not be tolerated, 1128, 1129. By leave of the House the order for expulsion of the member was subsequently withdrawn, 1129.

A member who had been summonsed to produce books, papers, writings and other information to the Equal Opportunity Tribunal had sought the advice of the Clerk on parliamentary privilege. The Chair had written to the judicial member of the tribunal advising that the Legislative Assembly claimed the privilege of exemption of the member from attendance while the House is sitting, 2396.

Standing orders provide ample opportunity for members to refer matters to the Standing Orders Committee, and members were warned to be careful when raising points of privilege, 2753, 2754.

The preliminary remarks of a member made it apparent that he was not speaking to a point of privilege but was seeking to refute remarks that had a factual basis, and he should come quickly to his point of privilege, 4021.

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The Chair did not consider a matter of privilege was involved when a member drew the Chair's attention to a press release issued by the Deputy-Speaker describing the Parliament as a shambles. The member could not continue to raise the matter and was asked to resume his seat, 5603.

A member in raising a matter of privilege must set out as quickly as possible the way that the privileges of members has been infringed or impinged upon. The member should have taken a point of order in regard to the way a Minister was answering a question rather than taking a spurious point of privilege, 6035.

Privilege must relate to the infringement of the privilege of members; and whether the privilege of someone outside the House has been infringed is not a matter of privilege for the Parliament, 6439. Privilege relates to the privilege of members and must be construed within that limit, 6793.

A matter of privilege was not involved, 6608.

Freedom of speech is essential to the work of Parliament and it is the responsibility of every member to use that freedom in a way that does not damage those who do not enjoy that privilege and in a way that does not damage the good name of the House. If the privilege of free speech is abused a member must be willing to accept the displeasure of the House and possible public odium, 7148.

A *prima facie* case of privilege having been established, a member should commit his motion to writing and formally move it, 7505.

If the Leader of the Opposition had a specific problem in regard to parliamentary privilege the Chair would consider the matter with him in private chambers, 7505.

The 1972 rule that only three members of the public may enter Parliament House at the one time to meet with their parliamentary representatives was being observed during a demonstration. If every member of Parliament brought into Parliament

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House more than three members of the public a strain would be placed on the carriage and supervision of the Parliament, 7505. The Chair had not issued any instruction preventing members escorting citizens into the precincts of the Parliament; and a member should be fully cognisant that no direction from the Chair had been issued that varied a rule of the Parliament since 1972, 7511. The Chair is bound by the practice established by the House, 7518.

A motion to enable discussion on a matter of privilege was not in the correct form; and a member should seek the advice of the Clerks to ensure that his motion is framed in accordance with the standing orders, 7505.

The *prima facie* case of privilege having been established, a member could not speak further to the point of privilege already canvassed, 7507; but once the motion has been brought on members may debate the matter of privilege, 7508; and must speak to the substantive motion, 7509.

Privilege was not involved in a matter raised; and should have been raised by way of a point of order, 12459.

Procedure: Misleading statements do not found and are not a source of points of order, 1657, 14262. The question of whether a member is misleading the House is not raised by taking a point of order, 1972. Misstatements of fact cannot be the legitimate subject of a point of order, as to dispute the fact is to debate the matter, 5198. A member may indicate a misstatement has been made but cannot debate the matter, 6609. A member cannot take a point of order in the belief that there had been a misrepresentation of facts, but should seek the call at the appropriate stage, 7510.

The wide-ranging nature of a Minister's second reading speech entitled Opposition members in reply to address a wide range of policy matters, 490. A Minister's second reading speech had been cast in a wide framework, which allowed members to debate a wide range of issues, 1042.

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Upon the resumption of a debate on the second reading of a bill, when a member who had moved the adjournment of the debate is in the Chamber that member has pre-audience, 2271. Second reading speeches, particularly those delivered by a member leading for the Opposition, are broad-ranging, and a member was entitled to explain why he disagreed with the structure of a Minister's speech, 6350.

Though he could make passing reference to other matters, nevertheless, a member was asked to confine his remarks more directly to the scope of the bill, 1042, 1055, 1056, 1057, 3500, 3508, 4280, 4373, 4393; a member who failed to do so was asked to resume his seat, 1058. A member may make passing reference to other matters, 6181; may touch briefly on reasons why a provision should be included in a bill, 6182.

A member was in order to respond to matters referred to in a Minister's second-reading speech but could not discourse at great length on Federal Government policy, 7742.

Proposed amendments should be in writing and handed to the Chair, 2790; an amendment not in proper form and not competently framed cannot be accepted, 2790. The Opposition had been allowed ample time in which to frame a motion in the correct way, and the Chair was not willing to wait further, 2791.

A long established practice is that debate on amending bills is confined to the amendment and cannot be wide ranging, 6169. Rulings of the House (Speaker Kelly and Chairman of Committees Face) are clear that an amending bill is of narrow scope, 9366, 9367. Debate should not be far-reaching on the reconstruction of an Act. Former Speakers had ruled on numerous occasions that debate on an amending bill should bear upon matters strictly within the amending parts of the bill; and members should not address matters contained in the principal Act; and the Leader of the Opposition was asked to return to the subject-matter of the amending bill, 8582. Debate on an amending bill is restricted to the

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amendment or amendments to the principal Act; and if the House allowed debate on all aspects of the principal Act, the debate would be extremely wide-ranging, 9367; and the scope of a bill was most restrictive, 9369. An amending bill did not give scope for debate on the provisions of the principal Act, 14354; or an amending bill that is foreshadowed. Though some latitude had been allowed to the member leading for the Opposition, other members would not be allowed the same latitude, 14358.

Before ruling on a point of order seeking the tabling of a statutory declaration to which reference was made in debate, the Chair sought advice from the Attorney General on whether the topic under consideration was the subject of legal proceedings, as the general rule governing statutory declarations should be binding on the House, 168; however, to avoid speculation in the media about the involvement of a member, the Chair would endeavour to give a ruling before the House adjourned for the day, 169. Subsequently, the Chair noted that encapsulations in *Decisions from the Chair* are but a reference and members should acquaint themselves with the context and circumstances of the debate from which rulings are drawn. In this instance, as the extent of the quotations made from the statutory declaration was not deemed to be of "long passages" and the Attorney General had indicated that the subject-matter of the statutory declaration was under investigation, the Chair would not direct that the document be made available for examination or that the name and address of the deponent be revealed to the House. In future the interpretation of the term "long passages" would be more strict and members should not quote from statutory declarations unless they were willing to identify the name and address of deponents, 219.

Convention in the Chamber had been that a member making a maiden speech be heard in silence and, in turn, refrain from broaching contentious material. A member

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should not reflect on private citizens unless satisfied of compelling considerations of public interest requiring that he do so, 744.

It was necessary to move the suspension of standing orders to permit the recommitting of the question of the expulsion of a member, 1129.

As the taking of private members' statements was to commence at 5.30 p.m., it was inappropriate to allow a member to commence a maiden speech close to that time, 339.

Members should be addressed by their proper titles, electorates or portfolios in the Chamber, 64, 1937. That rule applies when reference is made directly to a member rather than as a passing remark. Though the tendency for members to lapse into the use of other than correct terminology was viewed seriously, rigid enforcement of the rule would stifle debate, and the Chair must use discretion, 1937. Members had been given guidelines for the use of proper terminology, but a reference by a member fell outside those guidelines, 1939.

A member seeking the call should rise and attempt to attract the Chair's attention, 1039. Members wishing to contribute to a debate should seek the call, 1954, by standing in their places and saying "Mr Speaker", 3353. The Chair experiences difficulty when a member who wishes to participate in a debate does not seek the call, and members were asked to follow the correct procedure, 9369. A member should be more forthright in seeking the call, 14357. Members who seek the call should actually seek the call. The Chair cannot prejudge whether a member will rise, 14584.

As a matter of courtesy, when the Chair commenced to speak members should immediately resume their seats, 463. Members should resume their seats while another member spoke to a point of order, 468, 3389.

It would assist the Chair if members waited until a member had commenced his contribution before taking points of order, 464. Members should listen to instructions

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and directions from the Chair, which are expected to be carried out implicitly, 1130.

An apology proffered by a member who leaned in front of another member addressing the Chair was accepted, 3390.

When a member raises a matter of privilege or takes a point of order and the Chair rises, it is the obligation of the member to resume his seat until the Chair has finished speaking, 6439.

It was not within a member's province to seek clarification of the Chair's ruling, 14262.

Allusion to or attribution of allegations or imputations of improper motives should be dealt with by way of substantive motion, 219; and not developed in an answer to a question without notice, 3485.

It is an inviolate rule that in replying to a motion a member is not permitted to introduce fresh material, 7517. In reply to a motion a member could touch only on matters raised by other contributors and cannot develop new themes which he may have commenced in his original speech but did not get time to develop, 13159.

The manner in which debates are conducted is a procedural matter and subject to standing orders; and is a question of the order of the House, 12459.

Before continuing to debate a motion for suspension of standing orders, a member should wait and allow the Chair to rule on a point of order, 461.

The Leader of the Opposition would have the right to reply to the debate and should wait and seek the call, 166, 323. If he continued to interject or took a frivolous point of order, he would be removed, 166.

The Chair cannot take cognizance of any private arrangement between members as to the length of time for which they might speak, 4310.

A member should make it clear whether he is taking a point of order or making a personal explanation; he cannot interrupt another member and debate a matter, 1952.

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Conventions of the House enabled a member to respond to interjections, but not at length so as to distort the debate, 3377. In responding to interjections a member had strayed from the subject-matter of debate, 3378; and was asked to return to relevant issues, 3379.

An announcement on the Ministry was made during question time to enable members to direct questions to the appropriate Minister, 6566.

If a member wished to move a motion of privilege, he should do so as the next procedural point, 7508.

Standing Orders provide that the front bench on the right-hand side of the Chair is reserved for Ministers but not exclusively, 7899.

A Minister has the right to reply to matters raised in debate, but he should address matters briefly and not elaborate, 7988.

It is not necessarily a rule of procedure that a Minister in charge of legislation should remain in the Chamber for the entire debate, 8132.

If members were not allowed to criticize members of Parliament or people outside the Parliament except by way of substantive motion, debates would become bogged down, 8532. It is a matter of degree whether an attack on another member is such that it warrants the moving of a substantive motion; and a member was warned that in the spirit of the debate he should temper some of his comments, 10349.

A member may debate recommendations in a report only in so far as they related to legislation before the House, 9366.

It is the prerogative of the member who has the call to make his contribution as he wishes and it is for other members to refute that contribution, 7513.

The manner in which debates are conducted is a procedural matter and subject to the standing orders of the House, 12459.

A member's conduct was in breach of standing orders. Members wishing to extract material from the table should do so from the other side of the member who was speaking, 12771.

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In a motion that Government business take precedence of general business members could discuss why private members' days should or should not be set aside. Matters raised by a member were more suited to be raised on the special adjournment, 13361.

Members are given an opportunity to refute assertions they consider to be inaccurate, 14353.

Questions Upon Notice: Questions upon notice standing in the name of a former member were removed from the Questions and Answers paper. Any other member could then give notice of any of the questions for that session, 1667.

Questions Without Notice: Questions must be addressed through the Chair, 3797. It was within the discretion of the Speaker to determine whether a reply constitutes a ministerial statement, 9999.

Ruled not to be Ministerial Statements: An answer giving the information sought in a question did not fall into the category of a ministerial statement, 2415. A Minister's reply to a question was relevant to the question asked and did not amount to a ministerial statement, 2980. If in giving information a Minister touches on matters of government policy, that does not necessarily make it a ministerial statement, 3617. The Chair was sure that a Minister would stay within the guidelines in regard to the making of ministerial statements in the guise of answering a question, 7301. It was impossible for the Chair to rule whether an answer was a ministerial statement, but the Minister answering the question would know the Chair's views on lengths of answers and policy statements and should confine his answer within the guidelines, 9304. Although the Chair was not in a position to rule that an answer should be declared a ministerial statement a Minister was asked to confine his answer to providing factual information and not make a policy statement, 9874. It was too early in an answer to determine whether it would take the form of a ministerial statement, 9996. The Premier had been giving factual information and not discussing broad

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aspects of political strategy that would constitute a ministerial statement. If the Chair were to rule so tightly that a Minister could not refer to future government action, except by way of ministerial statement, few questions would be answered. Whether a question is of burning consequence does not constitute grounds for declaring it a ministerial statement, 9997. An answer was ruled not to be in the form of a ministerial statement merely because it gave information that had been given in the past, 13354.

Ruled to be Ministerial Statements: Answer ruled to be ministerial statement, 1782, 2598. A Minister was making a ministerial statement, 12058. Ministerial replies to questions without notice had been of such length that they were deemed ministerial statements and should be completed at the end of question time, 1782; and the time already taken by the Minister would form part of the total time for the ministerial statement, 1787.

Factual Information: A question seeking factual information had never been held to be subject to the rule of anticipation of debate, 1778. An answer should give factual information, 5743, 7118, 9874, 9997. A Minister was entitled to give factual information about legislation that may be introduced in the immediate future; and a Minister's answer was not ruled to be a ministerial statement dealing with Government policy behind the legislation, 7650. The long-standing practice is that a Minister can reply factually to a question in whatever way he chooses, including refusing to answer the question or any part of it, 6035.

Questions and Answers Ruled out of Order: As being prolix, 466, 1662, 3804; too long, 10653, 13769; containing a number of statements of facts, 466; as being similar to a question upon notice which was cast in wide terms, 2407; as being argumentative, 2586; containing a number of questions, 3804 (member could rephrase question), 13769; giving far too much information, 13769; in a rephrased question the words

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"Do you believe" sought an opinion, but the first part of the question, seeking facts only, was allowed and the latter part disallowed, 2588. A question that was rephrased from the original wording was ruled out of order, 1127.

Questions and Answers Ruled in Order: An answer was ruled not to be too long, though the Minister had strayed from the subject-matter of the question, 1181. An answer was in order, for it was replying explicitly to an explicit question, 4256. A question relating to a specific aspect of local government was ruled to be in order, for if the point of order were upheld, a question in similar form would have to be asked of each Minister, 2597. A question that merely referred to a media report was ruled in order, 1663. The first part of a question, which sought facts only, was allowed, 2588. A question asked by a member was sufficiently different from a question upon notice that it was ruled in order, 1413, 2980, 3805, 4014; Though a question contained information, it was allowed as a borderline case, 4014. A Minister should limit his comments to current matters, 4014. A question was ruled in order as a notice of motion dealing with a similar subject-matter was not likely to be brought before the House for quite some time, 9133. A lengthy answer contained factual information relevant to the question and therefore was in order, 7118. A question of a minor nature, although argumentative, was allowed, 8496. The Premier's answer was in order, but his attention was drawn to the requirement for relevance, 14262.

Generally, the Chair did not intend to follow generous rulings by the former Speaker, but would require that Ministers' answers to questions be relevant, 1120.

Answers must be relevant, 1120, 1665, 1780, 2589, 2980, 14262. If the rules of relevance were too strictly applied, question time would be stifled, 2742. A member who asks a question with a wide ambit must accept the way a Minister answers the question, 1666.

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There is a fine line between the relevance or irrelevance of an answer to a question that calls for comment on a wide range of issues. Relevance can be determined only over the length of the answer, and a member should wait until he has substance on which to found a point of order, 1666.

Members should take considerable care in drafting questions to ensure that they did not infringe the standing orders, 2588.

Questions should be relevant, 1120; seek information, 3617. A member may give facts to explain the tenor of the question, but the question may not be argumentative or provocative, 2587. Questions should not anticipate debate on proposed legislation, 7649.

The Chair has no jurisdiction to compel a Minister to answer a question that the Minister considers should be directed to another Minister, 10662.

It is in order for a Minister to make introductory remarks in his answer, but the answer must be relevant, 1665, 2589. A question was specific and a Minister should provide background to the answer only as a preamble and not give a dissertation on other matters, 11520. The Chair allows only a short preamble to a question, 12899.

Having answered a question, a Minister was asked to resume his seat, 1665. A question that was widely cast ran the risk of infringing the wide ambit rule, 2407; and the Minister should restrict his answer, 1974, 1975.

A Minister had been given some latitude in answering a question and was directed to make his answer relevant or resume his seat, 1780. Though answers must be relevant to the question asked, it had long been the practice not to place restriction on the way Ministers answered questions, 2589; but the answer was germane, 2589, as the question invited the type of answer given, which could not be construed as irrelevant, 2591. However, by introducing more than one reference a Minister was starting to debate the matter and was asked to conclude his answer, 2591.

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Though the circumstances were slightly different from many in which the anticipation of debate rule is invoked, a Minister was cautioned not to stray too far into the substantive debate, 3796.

The Chair accepted a member's explanation that his question was entirely different from a question in *Questions and Answers* and allowed the question, 2598.

In answering a question a Minister should be careful to ensure that he does not debate matters that would be before the House at a later hour, 3795.

It was a longstanding tradition for the Premier to have free range to speak on all matters within the purview of the Government, 4910. It would be expected that the Premier would develop a wide-ranging answer to questions of the utmost importance and significance, 6431. Though a question touched on the same subject as a question upon notice, which was specifically framed, it was of a general nature. However, the Premier was asked to be careful not to answer the specific matters referred to in the question upon notice, 4912. The Premier had been allowed considerable latitude and was asked to return to the substance of his answer or he would be directed to resume his seat, 7893. The Premier was asked to draw his answer to a conclusion, 9794, 13137. The Premier was requested to continue his answer, 7892.

The Chair was concerned at the broad nature of a question, 6431. As a question was a relatively simple one, a Minister was asked to draw his answer to a conclusion, 6434. Though a question was of a wide-ranging nature a Minister was asked to continue his answer within guidelines laid down, 8619.

It was for the Minister for Health to determine whether it is appropriate to give personal details of a patient's condition, 8804.

It may be unwise for a member to ask a question and then leave the Chamber, but nothing in the standing orders or rules compels a member to remain, 8807.

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A Minister was not allowed to develop the theme of his answer as he had moved well away from the subject-matter of an explicit question, 6786, 6949.

Question time was a valuable time for members and the Chair had an interest in seeing that as many questions as possible are asked, 13546.

The object of asking a question was to obtain information about the subject-matter, 3617.

A question was quite complex and was stood aside until the Chair consulted with the member who asked the question on the exact structure of the question; and the Chair at a later stage would give him preference for the call, 5593.

Because of the special place the Leader of the Opposition holds in the Chamber the Chair was reluctant to inhibit him asking a question. Under the standing orders the question was far too long. However the question was allowed, but the Leader of the Opposition was asked that in future his questions be shorter, 10653.

Though the Chairman of the Public Accounts Committee was absent from the House a question should have been addressed to him and not to the Vice-Chairman, 5890; but the Chair was willing to discuss the matter further in private chambers with the member who asked the question, 5891. The Chair withdrew its previous ruling and allowed the question to be asked of the Vice-Chairman, 5893. A question asked of the Speaker regarding the member for Mosman was a domestic matter within the Parliament; and the member who asked the question may at a later stage discuss the matter with the Chair, 8503.

A Minister was giving a preamble to specific matters asked, but should come to the question as quickly as possible; and would be able to answer the question more effectively if there were fewer interjections, 6030; and therefore not erode the time for asking questions, 6037. A Minister should cut the preamble and get on with his answer, 1290.

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It is irrelevant whether a member finds an answer boring or interesting, 6431.

Length of Answers: The length of answers to questions without notice had been the subject of criticism for some time and the subject required a deliberative ruling. The Chair intended to restore question time to the former significant role as the vibrant and positive forum in which to seek information. To that end Standing Order 78 would be applied to require answers to be relevant and to restrict Ministers from developing answers to questions in such a way as to debate the matter raised. Should a Minister go beyond the question asked, his answer may be ruled to be a ministerial statement and deferred until the time allotted for questions had expired. Members were cautioned against asking broad-ambit questions which invite an extensive reply. Ministers would be expected to contain their answers to within five minutes, 1178, 1179, 2743, 7115, 10657.

It was not a matter for the Chair to rule whether a Minister was trying to talk out question time. Standing orders provide for a question time of 45 minutes. However, Ministers were requested to observe previous rulings and give briefer answers so that the time for asking questions is not eroded, 7118.

When much technical detail was involved it would be practical to provide it by way of explanatory notes, 10657.

A Minister had been answering a question for more than seven minutes and was asked to conclude his reply, 1665, 2117, 2405.

Before a Minister answered a question his attention was drawn to its wide ambit and he was requested to answer briefly, 2596; when the answer exceeded eight minutes it was ruled to be a ministerial statement, 2598.

A Minister assured the House that, though a question seemed to beg matters of government policy, he was able to answer within the terms laid down by the Chair, 4258.

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The Attorney General had been answering a question for some time and was asked to draw the answer to a close, 5486.

The Chair was concerned at the length of an answer; and as an answer lengthens relevance becomes more pertinent, 6292.

A Minister was asked whether he could answer a wide-ranging question within the five-minute period that the Chair had indicated was a suitable time for answering questions, 7115.

A Minister who had proceeded for almost five minutes was asked to quickly conclude his answer, 7482. A Minister who had been answering a question for some ten minutes was asked to complete his answer in the interests of not eroding question time, 6156.

The Premier had been speaking for about ten minutes and was asked to draw his answer to a conclusion as quickly as possible, 9126.

A Minister who had been speaking for slightly less than eight minutes was asked to draw his answer to a conclusion as quickly as possible, 9305. A Minister who had been speaking in excess of eight minutes was asked to draw his answer to a conclusion, 13546.

A Minister who had been speaking for some time was being repetitious and was asked to conclude his answer, 10124, 13352, 13995.

A Minister had not breached guidelines relating to the length of time to answer a question, but the Chair was disturbed that Ministers seemed to have discovered ways of circumventing an earlier ruling of the Chair in regard to answers being ruled to be ministerial statements, 10657.

An answer had taken longer than the Chair would like and the attention of Ministers was drawn to the ruling of Speaker Maher in *Parliamentary Debates*, 1959-60, at page 464 that it is not proper for a Minister to so develop his answer as to debate the matter raised. A Minister was developing his answer to debate the matter and was asked to conclude his answer as quickly as possible, 10859.

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The Chair was not aware of any tradition relating to length of answers and it was only recently that the Chair had endeavoured to curtail their length, subject to the gravity and relevance of an answer. A Minister was asked to conclude an answer so as to make good use of the time available for asking questions, 12728.

The length of a member's question came within acceptable parameters, 10848.

Question, Supplementary: The very nature of a Minister's preamble to an answer indicated that it was a supplementary answer; and the Minister should cease debating the matter and give his supplementary answer, 12070.

Quorum: A quorum had already been formed, and when the Chair's attention is drawn to the state of the House, he will use discretion in determining whether a quorum is called; and it is generally not regarded as necessary to call a quorum within an hour of a previous quorum being called, 7317.

There is no need to take a point of order to draw attention to the state of the House, 7182.

It being less than one hour since the last quorum was called it was unnecessary to call for another quorum, 13249.

Relevance: A motion was taken to have wide parameters and a member had been given extensive latitude, but his comments had only remote relevance and he had strayed far from the terms of the motion. Having sketched the background, he should address the motion, 1941.

The broad ambit in which proposed legislation was couched enabled a Minister to raise matters inextricably interwoven with the essential thrust of a bill, 487.

Censure motion of Premier, relevance of remarks of the Leader of the Opposition and Minister, 7473, 7477, 7478.

The Chair had carefully followed the debate and saw no reason to caution a Minister, provided his remarks remained within their present confines, 323.

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Some latitude is given to the member leading for the Opposition, but other speakers must remain within the ambit of the bill, 10377.

Members may debate recommendations in a report only in so far as they related to legislation before the House, 9366.

Although a member was of the opinion that a matter should be debated more fully he was directed to move on to a different subject, 8123. A member may reply to matters raised in debate; and having addressed those matters should come to the substance of a motion, 8527.

Standing orders provide that members have the right to participate in debate. The standing orders and rules provide further that members are restricted to speaking to matters relevant to the question before the Chair. The Chair had given a member reasonable indulgence to develop background in a philosophical lead-up to a matter. However, on two or three occasions the Chair has ruled that a member may speak only to matters germane to the bill. The subjects of freedom of speech and basic civil liberties are outside the scope of the bill, and a free debate on those matters will not be permitted, 10380.

Remarks must be relevant to the question before the Chair, 6181, *et al.*

A member was not entitled to embark upon a wide-ranging debate, 6805.

If a point of order had been taken a member's remarks would have been ruled not relevant, 8659.

A member may refute a Minister's value judgment of matters, 6351, 10381.

A member was replying to comments made during debate, 8659.

A member was allowed to continue her remarks upon her assurance that they would be relevant, 13600. A Minister was rebutting arguments put during debate, 13869.

The ambit of a bill did not give a member discretion to canvass a much wider range of subjects, 6973, 10379.

In making a private member's statement a member was talking generally on a matter of statewide significance and not a local

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matter pertaining to his electorate; and his remarks were therefore not relevant, 10346.

Any matters germane to the origins of a bill (the actions of those who may have contributed to the circumstances of the bill) is within the scope of the bill. But more generalized matters, such as the characters of persons who may have been involved in the legislation, are beyond the scope of the bill. Remarks about a former Premier of the State or any other person were not in order, 10373. The careers of members of the Government should not be canvassed, 10379.

Though the scope of a bill was specific, a member's comments had not been irrelevant to the subject-matter, but he was advised not to develop them into a blow-by-blow description of events, 1679. In interpreting a bill the Chair is guided by the Minister having carriage of the proposed legislation, and a member was asked to confine his contribution to what appeared on the face of the bill, 3380.

When speaking to an amending bill a member may speak only to the amendments in the bill, 3508, 3533, 3534, 3535, 4294, 4295; and may not traverse the area covered by the principal Act, 3530. Debate on an amending bill does not give a member the right to discuss the substance of the principal Act, 5080; and a member was told to restrict his remarks to the bill, 5081. A member may not extend the debate to matters the member believes should be found in the amending bill, 3533; or anticipate debate on a private member's bill, 3533; and was flouting a ruling of the Chair; unless his remarks were relevant he would be asked to resume his seat, 12342.

The contribution of a member was within the scope of a bill and the only constraint on him was the time allocated for speaking, 4379.

A member had been given considerable latitude in making his preliminary remarks on a bill, 3897, but his remarks were almost to the point of tedious repetition, 3899, and he should link his comments to the legislation, 3897, 3898, 3899; if he failed to do so,

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he would be asked to resume his seat, 3898, 3899.

The role of the Chair was to ensure the debate was relevant, not to determine the matters included in legislation brought before the House, 3534, 4295. A long established practice is that debate on amending bills is confined to the amendment and cannot be wide ranging, 6169. Rulings of the House (Speaker Kelly and Chairman of Committees Face) are clear that an amending bill is of narrow scope, 9366, 9367. Debate should not be far reaching on the reconstruction of an Act; and a member should give brief comments and not comprehensive detail, 14369.

The Chair was reluctant to curtail debate and so long as the matter sought to be raised was within the ambit of the bill, and the language not unparliamentary, had no authority to act otherwise, 4304.

The composition of the ministry in the upper House was not within the scope of a bill, 3500.

A member could use his experience of a subject as illustrative of the point he sought to make, 1308.

A Minister who was dealing with generalities was directed to the substance of the matter before the House, 321; he was asked to return to the subject-matter of the debate, 322; and confine his reply to matters raised in the debate, 333.

The Premier was directed to restrict his comments to matters pertinent to the debate, 7308.

Though a Minister's answer to a question referred to other than the specific matter raised, he had interlinked it with the substance of the question, 1188.

If a member did not restrict his remarks to relevant material, he would be asked to resume his seat, 2790.

The purview of a bill dealing with mechanical matters was essentially limited. Other forms of the House enabled a member to make an allegation against a member of the Government, 5079; and a member must confine his comments to the scope of the bill, 5079.

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A member was directed to confine his remarks to the technical aspects of amendments to a bill, 13365.

A bill was of extremely limited scope, 12339; and a member was not confining his remarks to the amendments, 12340, 12342; and was flouting a ruling of the Chair, and unless he made his remarks relevant he would be asked to resume his seat, 12342.

A Minister's reply was relevant to the question asked, 5320; but he was asked to draw his answer to a close.

A member should come directly to matters germane to privilege and not digress into personalities, 7510.

A member was speaking to why standing orders should be suspended, 11396, 11397.

Special Adjournment: A member may specify the circumstances why the House should not adjourn but cannot debate the matter; and was in danger of being ruled to be debating the matter rather than making passing reference, 8122. As the Chair had given a member ample warning to adhere to the proper forms of debate and the member was now deliberately flouting the Chair's ruling and delving into specific circumstances, he was asked to resume his seat, 8123.

Debate on a special adjournment motion is restricted. A member may touch on subjects in passing but may not raise matters more appropriate to private members' statements or a grievance debate, 8124.

Matters relating to a member's electorate cannot be raised, 8125.

A member was not debating a special adjournment motion, 12100.

Seasonal felicitations, 14670.

Sub Judice Rule: (For criticism of and attacks upon the judiciary see heading "Judiciary").

Comprehensive considered ruling on *sub judice*, 6849-6851.

Though the Chair had intimated that a more lenient view would be taken of matters the subject of hearings before administrative tribunals or other tribunals of a non-criminal nature, it would be unduly

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restrictive to hold that the *sub judice* rule should apply to a dispute that had been referred to the Industrial Commission of New South Wales, 469.

The Chair accepted a Minister's explanation that though he had approved the commencement of prosecutions, papers had not been lodged and therefore his remarks were not in breach of the *sub judice* rule, 611.

The Chair sought an assurance that a Minister's answer would not impinge on court proceedings, 615. The information sought in the question had been the subject of deliberations and negotiations for many years, but the Minister's reply should be confined to the broad aspects of the issue and not within the compass of issues likely to be the subject of appeal, 617. The rule was complex and in a state of flux in most Parliaments operating under the Westminster system, but it is clear that the lodging of an appeal brings about the initial ground upon which the rule can apply. The fact that the subject-matter still lies within the statutory period for an appeal does not invoke the *sub judice* rule, for an appeal may never be lodged. The Attorney General had given an assurance that no appeal had been lodged in the case referred to in the Minister's answer, and in the absence of evidence to the contrary, the question of whether the matter was *sub judice* did not arise, 620.

As there was some uncertainty as to whether legal proceedings were still continuing, a member should limit reference to a report by the Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research and not refer to the substance of the matter, 3389.

The mentioning of names of firms involved in a matter before a court amounts to a reference to matters of a substantive nature, 6574.

The Chair can deal with points of order on *sub judice* only when they arise and upon the evidence presented, 6794.

A member must not refer to matters before a court, but should confine his debate to reasons why standing orders should be suspended, 7305.

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The Chair was well aware of the difficulties and complexities in determining whether a matter is *sub judice*. The invoking of the rule is a voluntary act of the Parliament. The gravity of the matters raised by way of a private member's motion was probably the reason the Government had allowed debate to proceed out of the usual course. As the Chair is master of proceedings of the House and the servant of that House it is bound by the dictates of standing orders and rulings. Though the Chair could give a ruling *ex tempore* it would be preferable to make a considered statement so as not to erode members' time for speaking, 6793.

A member had been allowed latitude to address the question whether the matter he had raised was of sufficient public interest to weigh the scales in favour of not invoking the *sub judice* rule generally. The general attitude towards the rule and its parameters is well recognized by the legal profession. The House was not canvassing the rule but considering the question of public interest, 6846. The Chair ruled it would entertain points of order only on matters germane to making a ruling, weighing the interests of litigants against the public interest, 6846.

The *sub judice* rule has been debated on many occasions at length and the rules are well established. The Chair would not allow wide-ranging debate on the rule; and the only reason the Chair had allowed the debate was to weigh the public interest against that of litigants, 6847.

A member had not delved into matters of sufficient evidentiary importance that go beyond public knowledge, 6850. It would be curious if Parliament could not safely traverse details of a case that had been already canvassed in the media, 6856. A member could not traverse the substantial merits of a case but could give the skeletal background only, 6856.

The Chair had liberalized rulings on the *sub judice* rule, particularly relating to matters the subject of debate in the community and when there could be no prejudice occasioned to litigants; and a

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Minister had not infringed the rule, 12728. Because of the nature of an investigation, the outstanding matters surrounding it, and matters that may involve prostitution, the Chair would have to give careful consideration to applying the *sub judice* rule in any debate on the substantive motion, 11015.

Suspension of Standing Orders: Sessional orders permitted a member to move a motion for the suspension of standing orders, without requiring the member to establish urgency as was necessary when standing orders were the determining factor, 460.

A motion for suspension of standing orders was cast in a narrow framework, 460. A member must confine his comments to establishing reasons why the business of the House should be suspended, and should not debate the substantive motion, 460, 461, 462, 2118, 2986, 2987, 2990, 5068, 6574, 6845, 8435, 9316, 9987, 11014, 11016, 11394, 12221, 12450; but must have an opportunity to say why a matter is in the public interest but only in the broadest terms. A member must inform the House of the gravity of a matter, but little capacity exists to illustrate the point other than to relate to key matters that will have the effect of bringing the matter to a head, 6845.

The relationship between some elements of a substantive motion and a motion for suspension can be a grey area, 2118. A member does not fulfil the requirement to limit his remarks to reasons why standing orders should be suspended simply by including the phrase "standing orders should be suspended", 2119; nor may he develop the substance of the issues he seeks to bring before the House, 2120, 2987, 2988. It is difficult for a member responding to a motion for suspension to argue the substantive matter, as he is not promoting the motion, 2990.

There was a fine line between reasons for suspending standing orders and material that went to the substantive motion. A member was in order in attempting to substantiate the need for the suspension

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of standing orders, 470; but subsequently strayed and was directed to return to debate the motion before the Chair, 471. Members should frame motions carefully and explicitly, 758, 1335; to enable the Chair to interpret relevancy, 758. If the terms of a motion are too bland or general, a member is restricted to giving reasons for the suspension of standing orders and may not refer to matters that might be raised in speaking to the substantive motion, 1335.

A member has merely to give sufficient detail to identify the occasion of an alleged occurrence and may not give supporting evidence, 1336.

The second speaker in debate on a motion for suspension of standing orders may respond to matters raised in support of the motion, and may touch on issues raised by the mover of a motion, 462, 1338, 2989; and may raise matters going to the credibility of the mover of the motion, 1338.

A member must seek to explain why suspension should not be granted, 2122, 2989. However, the Chair would not accept great elaboration, and references to matters ruled out of order must be brief, 463. The Minister in his response to the motion was entitled to take into account the broad sweep of the issue, 2122.

No matter whether the terms of the substantive motion were prospective or retrospective, a Minister was in order in developing the reasons for the Government's intention not to grant suspension of standing orders, 2122, 2123, 2989, 2990.

The second speaker in the debate may state briefly why he believes the subject is not of sufficient importance to suspend the business of the House, 5072; and to that extent was not limited in his reply, 5073.

It is questionable whether a member can make a series of passing references without getting to the nub of the subject, 5069, 5070. A member has the right to determine the manner in which he uses his time, allowing for the constraints of relevance, 5069. Continued passing reference to matters outside the scope of the motion

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was not in the spirit of debate, and if the member did not refer to the substance of the motion, he would be asked to resume his seat, 5070.

The remarks of the mover of the motion fell outside the ambit of the debate and if he did not restrict his remarks to reasons why standing orders should be suspended he would be asked to resume his seat, 12221.

A member does not have licence to debate the substantive matter in detail, 11395. The Deputy Leader of the Opposition should be well aware of the strict nature of matters that may be raised when speaking to a motion for suspension of standing orders; and must be careful not to deal with the substantive matters that may be raised if the motion is agreed to; and was asked to adhere to the guidelines laid down, 11394.

Though substantial latitude is allowed in replying to a motion for suspension of standing orders and in addressing matters raised by the mover of the motion, a Minister should not go into a dissertation on future Government policy. A Minister was directed to make his remarks reasonably relevant to matters raised, 11398.

Ten minutes was ample time for a member to canvass why standing orders should be suspended, 9986; and a member would have ample time to debate the subject-matter of the motion why suspension of standing orders should be agreed to, 9987.

The Premier was addressing the question why standing orders should not be suspended, 9989.

The Chair ruled that a member could not continue his argument, 6847.

The Chair determines whether a motion warrants suspension of standing orders. The mover of the motion argued that his motion was not a repetition of a motion recently debated, but was directed to confine his remarks to why suspension should be granted, 7895.

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The only matter that a member could introduce was why there was no need for bills to be given precedence of other business; and if the member wished to debate general matters more appropriate forms of the House were available, 8120.

Rulings governing a response to a motion for suspension are more flexible than those that apply to the mover of the motion. The mover of the motion can avoid a wider debate by confining his remarks more strictly to the subject-matter of the motion for suspension.

Matters raised on the suspension of standing orders motion govern the terms of debate, 6794.

Tabling of Papers: Papers should be laid on the table without unnecessary comment, 12220.

Tedious Repetition: A member's contribution had not yet fallen into the category of being tediously repetitive, 1028.

A member who had traversed the same ground three or four times should get back on tack or he would be asked to resume his seat because of tedious repetition, 9369.

A member was repeating himself by canvassing a matter that had already been covered, 7506.

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Council: 2R 13105 OS 12887 13119 13121 13451
- CHARLES STURT UNIVERSITY BILL
Assembly: int 6798 2R 6798 8005 OS 6798 8015 8016 8160 8427
Council: 2R 8028 8052 OS 7885 7886 8053 8683
- CHILDREN (CARE AND PROTECTION) (PROSTITUTION) AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)
Assembly: int 3173 2R 3173 4156 OS 3173 4156 4896 4897
Council: 2R 4522 OS 4175 4537 4842
- CHILDREN (CARE AND PROTECTION) (SCHOOL ATTENDANCE) AMENDMENT BILL
Council: int 6708 2R 6708 7067 OS 6708
- CHILDREN (CARE AND PROTECTION) FURTHER AMENDMENT BILL
Assembly: 2R 2756 3194 OS 2609 3196 3791
Council: int 2201 2R 2201 2331 OS 2201 2347 2353 2506 3215 3699

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Bills (continued) :

CHILDREN (CRIMINAL PROCEEDINGS)
AMENDMENT BILL

Assembly: int 3176 5900 2R 3176 4156
5900 7500 7532 OS 3176 4159 4898
5784 5900 7535 7536 8016 8017 8427
Council: 2R 4508 4537 4551 7844 OS
4175 4553 4561 5700 7469 7856 7862
7886 8683

CHILDREN (DETENTION CENTRES)
AMENDMENT BILL

Assembly: int 13553 2R 13553 14278 OS
33 13553 14009 14286 14671 14677
Council: 2R 14153 14158 14183 14455
OS 13 14148 14464 14489 14552
14557

CHILDREN (INTERSTATE TRANSFER
OF OFFENDERS) BILL

Assembly: 2R 3365 4072 OS 3364 3369
4072 4896
Council: int 2947 2R 2947 3224 OS
2947 3227 3995 4778

CITIZENS INITIATED REFERENDUMS
BILL

Council: int 3109

CITY OF SYDNEY BILL

Assembly: int 1275 2R 1275 1437 1460
1480 OS 1275 1508 1528 1529 1772
1789 1794 1924
Council: 2R 1604 OS 1532 1604 1606
1627 1750 1839

CO-OPERATION (AMENDMENT) BILL

Assembly: int 3647 7338 2R 3647 4123
7338 7496 OS 3647 4123 4126 4266
4896 4897 7338 7488 7498 7913 8427
Council: 2R 4823 7777 OS 4206 4827
4841 7434 7780 8167

COAL MINES REGULATION (AMEND-
MENT) BILL

Assembly: int 12739 2R 12739 13262
14586 OS 12739 14595 14704
Council: 2R 14525 OS 14489 14528

COMMONS MANAGEMENT BILL (COG-
NATE)

Assembly: int 5086 2R 5086 5511 5614
OS 5086 5618 6212 6879

Council: 2R 6089 OS 5585 6097 6721

COMMUNITY LAND DEVELOPMENT
BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 12918 2R 12918 13803
OS 12918 13808 14057

Council: 2R 13753 13954 OS 13716
13957

Bills (continued) :

COMMUNITY LAND MANAGEMENT
BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 12918 2R 12918 13803
OS 12918 13808 14057
Council: 2R 13753 13954 OS 13716
13957

COMMUNITY SERVICE ORDERS
(AMENDMENT) BILL

Assembly: int 11409 2R 11409 12338
OS 11409 12345 12893
Council: 2R 12681 OS 12346 12692

COMMUNITY WELFARE (AMEND-
MENT) BILL

Assembly: 2R 13164 13617 OS 12977
13621

Council: int 12118 2R 12118 12143
12838 OS 12118 12841 13493

COMMUNITY WELFARE (DEVELOP-
MENTAL DISABILITIES) AMENDMENT BILL

Assembly: int 7316 2R 7316 7659 OS
7316 7667 7951 8427

Council: 2R 7784 OS 7625 7788 8167

COMPANIES AND SECURITIES LEGIS-
LATION (AMENDMENT) BILL

Assembly: int 8559 2R 8559 9391 OS
8559 9392 9781 9781

Council: 2R 9573 OS 9435 9577 10043

COMPENSATION COURT (AMEND-
MENT) BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 8818 2R 8819 9152 OS
8818 9137 9178 9185 9376 9392 9394
9781

Council: 2R 8988 OS 8954 8993 8997
9114 9436 10043

CONFISCATION OF PROCEEDS OF
CRIME BILL

Assembly: int 7320 2R 7320 7737 OS
7320 7737 8427 8428

Council: 2R 8282 OS 7625 8293 8683

CONSTITUTION (GOVERNOR'S SAL-
ARY) AMENDMENT BILL

Assembly: int 1272 1272 2R 1272 1679
OS 1680 2615 2877

Council: 2R 2038 2520 OS 1601 2521
2799

CONSUMER CLAIMS TRIBUNALS
(BUILDING DISPUTES) AMENDMENT BILL
(COGNATE)

Assembly: int 11411 2R 11411 11669
OS 11411 11693 11884 11970 12219

Council: 2R 11816 OS 11811 11828
12103

Bills (continued) :

CONVEYANCING (SALE OF LAND) AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)
Assembly: int 12921 2R 12921 14595
 OS 12921 14608 14643
Council: 2R 14744 OS 14506

CORONERS (AMENDMENT) BILL
Assembly: OS 13553
Council: 2R 14433 OS 14429 14430

CORONERS (MISCELLANEOUS AMENDMENTS) BILL
Assembly: int 13566 2R 13566 14365 OS
 13566 14372 14704
Council: 2R 14431 14439 14523 OS
 14422 14430 14524

CORPORATE AFFAIRS COMMISSION (AUDITORS AND LIQUIDATORS) AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)
Assembly: int 5785 2R 5785 6317 OS
 5784 5785 6324 7172 7951
Council: 2R 7045 OS 6368 7048 8020

COURTS LEGISLATION (PROCEDURE) AMENDMENT BILL
Assembly: int 11021 2R 11021 12748 OS
 11021 12756 12976
Council: 2R 12793 OS 12652 12798

CREDIT (VALIDATION) AMENDMENT BILL
Assembly: int 11885 2R 11886 12519
 OS 11885 12533 12539
Council: 2R 12694 OS 12608

CREDIT LEGISLATION (AMENDMENT) BILL
Assembly: int 7342 2R 7342 7498 OS
 7342 7500 7951 8427
Council: 2R 7780 OS 7434 7784 8167

CRIMES (AMENDMENT) BILL
Assembly: int 2600 2R 2600 3374 3495
 OS 2600 3506 4147 4896
Council: 1R 2447 2R 3467 3779 3997
 OS 3447 4000 4537

CRIMES (AMENDMENT) BILL (COGNATE)
Assembly: int 13569 2R 13569 14392
 OS 13553 13569 14396
Council: 2R 14722 OS 14422 14732

CRIMES (APPREHENDED VIOLENCE) AMENDMENT BILL
Assembly: int 7318 2R 7318 7736 OS
 7318 7737 8016 8427
Council: 2R 7865 OS 7625 7867 8297

CRIMES (CHILD PROSTITUTION) AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)
Assembly: int 3173 2R 3173 4156 OS
 3173 4156 4896 4897
Council: 2R 4522 OS 4175 4537 4842

Bills (continued) :

CRIMES (COMPUTERS AND FORGERY) AMENDMENT BILL
Assembly: int 7325 2R 7325 7735 OS
 7325 7735 8160 8427
Council: 2R 8073 OS 7625 8075 8683

CRIMES (FIREARMS) AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)
Assembly: 2R 5604 6213 6586 OS 5604
 6601 6656 7104
Council: int 4176 2R 4176 4848 4883
 4983 5007 5257 OS 4176 5265 5283
 5290 5391 6548 7003

CRIMES (LIFE SENTENCES) AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)
Assembly: int 14052 2R 14052 14397
 OS 14052 14407
Council: 2R 14528 OS 14422 14551

CRIMES (MENTAL DISORDER) AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)
Assembly: int 7330 2R 7330 8566 OS
 7330 8573 8879 9781
Council: 2R 8726 OS 8683 8732 10043

CRIMINAL APPEAL (MENTAL DISORDER) AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)
Assembly: int 7330 2R 7330 8566 OS
 7330 8573 8879 9781
Council: 2R 8726 OS 8683 8732 10043

CRIMINAL PROCEDURE (AMENDMENT) BILL
Assembly: int 1673 2R 1673 4161 OS
 1673 4162 4896 4897
Council: 2R 4520 OS 4175 4522 4841

CRIMINAL PROCEDURE (FINES) AMENDMENT BILL
Assembly: int 12281 2R 12281 12760
 OS 12237 12281 12760 12976
Council: 2R 12802 OS 12652 12803

CRIMINAL PROCEDURE (SENTENCING) AMENDMENT BILL
Assembly: int 5898 2R 5898 6583 OS
 5898 6585 7399 8427
Council: 2R 7250 OS 6548 7252 7253
 7278 8167

CROWN LANDS (CONTINUED TENURES) BILL (COGNATE)
Assembly: int 3306 2R 3306 5123 OS
 3306 5140 5335 5344 5613 5614 5731
Council: 2R 5469 OS 5292 5475 5476
 5548 5565

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CROWN LANDS BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 3306 2R 3306 5123 OS
3306 5140 5335 5344 5613 5614 5731
Council: 2R 5469 OS 5292 5475 5476
5548 5565

CROWN PROCEEDINGS BILL

Assembly: int 2416 2R 2416 3067 OS
2416 3068 3557 3791
Council: 2R 3260 3452 OS 3080 3455
3699

CULTURAL INSTITUTIONS (MISCELLANEOUS AMENDMENTS) BILL

Assembly: int 8449 2R 8449 8579 8656
OS 8446 8449 8536 8668 8879 9781
Council: 2R 8732 OS 8684 8740 10043

DAIRY INDUSTRY (AMENDMENT) BILL

Assembly: int 13166 2R 13166 13797
OS 13166 13798 14255
Council: 2R 13752 14127 OS 13716
14127

DARLING HARBOUR AUTHORITY (AMENDMENT) BILL

Assembly: int 1677 2R 1678 1989 OS
1677 1998 1999 2124 2504 2609 2962
Council: 2R 2204 2319 OS 2057 2331
2536 2904

DEFAMATION (CRIMINAL DEFAMATION) AMENDMENT BILL

Assembly: int 963 2R 963 3064 OS 963
3066 3397 3791
Council: 2R 3256 3270 OS 3080 3273
3699

DEFAMATION (INDEPENDENT COMMISSION AGAINST CORRUPTION) AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 5897 2R 5897 6205 OS
5897 6212 6657 7104
Council: 2R 6548 OS 6149 6558 7003

DENTISTS BILL

Assembly: int 9149 2R 9149 9854 OS
9149 9864 10304 12219
Council: 2R 10074 OS 10043 10088
12103

Bills (continued) :

DOG (AMENDMENT) BILL

Assembly: int 975 2R 975 1688 OS 975
1693 3349 3791
Council: 2R 2950 3217 OS 1601 3223
3699

DRUG MISUSE AND TRAFFICKING (FURTHER AMENDMENT) BILL

Assembly: int 1281 2R 1281 3062 OS
1281 3063 3397 3791
Council: 2R 3251 OS 3080 3254 3699

DUST DISEASES TRIBUNAL BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 7398 2R 7398 7737 OS
7398 7738 8160 8427
Council: 2R 8094 OS 7629 8096 8297

EDUCATION REFORM BILL

Assembly: OS 14003

EGG INDUSTRY (REPEAL AND DEREGULATION) BILL

Assembly: int 8536 2R 8536 8547 8825
8851 OS 8536 8536 8635 8636 8870
8879 9376 9398 9403 9781
Council: 2R 8955 OS 8892 8981 8988
9113 9114 9436 9544 9744

ELECTRICITY COMMISSION (AMENDMENT) BILL

Assembly: int 3838 2R 3838 3848 4368
OS 3838 4267 4384 4386 4898 5089
5091 5731
Council: 2R 4795 OS 4403 4806 4809
4821 5007

EMPLOYEE'S LIABILITY (INDEMNIFICATION OF EMPLOYER) AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 11024 2R 11024 12756
OS 11024 12757 12976
Council: 2R 12798 OS 12652 12800

ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY BILL

Assembly: int 12511 2R 12511 13231
OS 12511 13242 13247 13534
Council: 2R 13316 OS 13268 13334

ENVIRONMENTAL OFFENCES AND PENALTIES BILL

Assembly: int 8814 2R 8814 9903 9919
10000 10158 10173 OS 8814 10179
10196 10323 12318 12744
Council: 2R 10391 10425 OS 10243
10244 10445 10467 12145 12150
12151 12640 12748 13471

Bills (continued) :

- ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING AND ASSESSMENT
(AMENDMENT) BILL
Assembly: int 6313 2R 6314 6601 6613
OS 6295 6313 6653 6790 6939 7172
Council: 2R 6721 OS 6705 6769 6772
7045
- ESSENTIAL SERVICES BILL
Assembly: OS 33
Council: OS 13
- EVIDENCE (EVIDENCE ON COMMISSION)
AMENDMENT BILL
Assembly: int 784 2R 784 3064 OS 784
3064 3397 3791
Council: 2R 3254 3264 OS 3080 3266
3699
- EVIDENCE (RELIGIOUS CONFESSIONS)
AMENDMENT BILL
Assembly: int 9898 2R 9898 12757 OS
9898 12759 12976
Council: 2R 12803 12829 OS 12652
12835 12838
- FACTORIES, SHOPS AND INDUSTRIES (AMEND-
MENT) BILL
Assembly: 2R 14581 OS 14586
Council: 2R 14732 OS 13171 14455
14739
- FAIR TRADING (AMENDMENT) BILL
Assembly: int 11028 2R 11028 12518
OS 11028 12519 12893
Council: 2R 12692 OS 12427 12694
- FAMILY PROVISION (FOREIGN LAND)
AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)
Assembly: int 12278 2R 12278 13252
OS 12237 12278 13253 13407
Council: 2R 13278 13302 OS 13268
13304
- FEDERATION OF NEW SOUTH WALES POLICE-
CITIZENS YOUTH CLUBS (RECONSTITUTION)
BILL
Assembly: 2R 13247 14609 14628 14685
OS 13247 14700 14703 14704
Council: int 12358 2R 12358 12843 OS
12358 12876 12886 13027 14557

Bills (continued) :

- FINE ENFORCEMENT LEGISLATION (AMEND-
MENT) BILL
Assembly: int 13562 2R 13562 14372
OS 13553 13562 14392 14680 14683
Council: 2R 14490 14499 14507 14518
OS 14247 14519 14520 14552
- FIRE BRIGADES (AMENDMENT) BILL
Assembly: 2R 2419 2610 OS 2289 2615
2877
Council: 2R 1719 2029 OS 1573 2036
2200 2537 2799
- FIRE BRIGADES BILL
Assembly: int 12476 2R 12476 13575
OS 12476 13586 13897 13898
Council: 2R 13523 13662 OS 13471
13697 13703 13909
- FIREARMS BILL (COGNATE)
Assembly: 2R 5604 6213 6586 OS 5604
6601 6656 7104
Council: int 4176 2R 4176 4848 4883
4983 5007 5257 OS 4176 5265 5283
5290 5391 6548 7003
- FISHERIES AND OYSTER FARMS (ADVISORY
COUNCIL) AMENDMENT BILL
Assembly: int 12237 2R 12237 12977
OS 12237 12984 12985 13247
Council: 2R 13078 OS 12887 13090
- FISHERIES AND OYSTER FARMS (AMENDMENT)
BILL
Assembly: int 3166 2R 3166 4060 OS
3166 4070 4896
Council: 2R 4561 OS 2329 3961 4566
4842
- FISHERIES AND OYSTER FARMS (PEN-
ALTIES AND ENFORCEMENT) AMENDMENT
BILL
Assembly: int 6997 2R 6998 7371 OS
6997 7378 7763 8427
Council: 2R 7629 OS 7278 7279 7634
8167
- FLUORIDATION OF PUBLIC WATER SUPPLIES
(AMENDMENT) BILL
Assembly: int 6794 2R 6794 7183 OS
6794 7186 7763 8427
Council: 2R 7455 7548 OS 7103 7551
8167

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Bills (continued) :

FOOD BILL

Assembly: int 12464 2R 12464 13209
OS 12464 13216 13359

Council: 2R 13268 OS 13105 13276

FOREIGN JUDGMENTS (RECIPROCAL ENFORCEMENT) AMENDMENT BILL

Assembly: int 782 2R 783 3066 OS 782
3066 3397 3791

Council: 2R 3257 3266 OS 3080 3267
3699

FORESTRY (AMENDMENT) BILL

Assembly: int 8469 2R 8469 8668 OS
8446 8469 8536 8679 8879 9781

Council: 2R 8741 OS 8684 8748 10043

FORESTRY (ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION) AMENDMENT BILL

Assembly: int 3157 2R 3157 4126 OS
3157 4146

Council: 2R 4621 4654 OS 4175

FREEDOM OF INFORMATION BILL (No. 2)

Assembly: int 3162 2R 3162 4296 4321
OS 3162 4331 4331 4352 4362 4898
5344 5352 5587 5731

Council: 2R 4597 4661 OS 4403 4666
4689 4693 4694 5290 5462 5468 5469

FRIENDLY SOCIETIES BILL

Assembly: int 12480 2R 12480 13177
13216 OS 12480 13121 13223 13224
13407

Council: 2R 13280 OS 13282

GAMING AND BETTING (AMENDMENT) BILL

Assembly: int 5609 2R 5609 5943 OS
5609 5958 6304 7104

Council: 2R 6134 6239 OS 5872 6244
7003

GAMING AND BETTING (POKER MACHINES) TAXATION AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 3207 2R 3207 3874 OS
3207 3893 4897 4898

Council: 2R 3937 4451 OS 3789 4476
4484 4841

GAMING AND BETTING (RACING) AMENDMENT BILL

Assembly: 2R 6336 6840 OS 6336 6840
8427

Council: int 5862 2R 5862 6122 OS
5862 6123 6237 6721 8167

Bills (continued) :

GAMING AND BETTING (TWO-UP) AMENDMENT BILL

Assembly: int 6657 2R 6657 6805 OS
6657 6790 6818 6879 7104

Council: 2R 6711 OS 6705 6720 6721
7003

GRAIN HANDLING AUTHORITY (CORPORATISATION) BILL

Assembly: int 9894 2R 9894 10129 OS
9894 10144 10146 10155 10158 10477
10504 10508 10543 10545 10650

Council: 2R 10258 OS 10284 10295
10461 10467 10549

HARNESS RACING AUTHORITY (AMENDMENT) BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: 2R 7912 8158 OS 7912 8159
8427

Council: int 7208 2R 7208 7547 OS
7208 7548 7771 8096 8297

HEALTH ADMINISTRATION (QUALITY ASSURANCE COMMITTEES) AMENDMENT BILL

Assembly: int 13367 2R 13367 13790
OS 13364 13367 13793 13897

Council: 2R 13739 OS 13716 13748

HIGHER EDUCATION (AMALGAMATION) AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 8647 2R 8647 9377 OS
8647 9390 9391 9781 9782

Council: 2R 9726 OS 9435 9744 10043

HIGHER EDUCATION (AMALGAMATION) BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 6295 2R 6296 6841 7000
7119 7155 OS 6295 7162 7172 7888
7960 7966 7967 7968 8117 8427

Council: 2R 7581 OS 7250 7313 7615
7625 7863 7864 8021 8027 8028 8297

HUMAN TISSUE (CORNEA TRANSPLANTS) AMENDMENT BILL

Assembly: int 2268 2R 2268 3365 OS
2268 3369 3557 3791

Council: 2R 3277 3447 OS 3277 3450
3699

HUNTER WATER BOARD BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 3835 2R 3835 4362 OS
3835 4267 4368 4896 4897

Council: 2R 4485 OS 4403 4492
4842

Bills (continued) :

INCLOSED LANDS PROTECTION (AMENDMENT) BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 13569 2R 13569 14392
OS 13553 13569 14396

Council: 2R 14722 OS 14422 14732

INDEPENDENT COMMISSION AGAINST CORRUPTION (AMENDMENT) BILL

Assembly: OS 33

Council: OS 13

INDEPENDENT COMMISSION AGAINST CORRUPTION (AMENDMENT) BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 5897 2R 5897 6205 OS
5897 6212 6657 7104

Council: 2R 6548 OS 6149 6558 7003

INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL TRAINING BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 7344 2R 7344 7357 7707
OS 7344 7716 7734 7901 8160 8161
8427

Council: 2R 7867 8075 OS 7805 8076
8094 8096 8097 8098 8167 8683

INDUSTRIAL ARBITRATION (ADJUSTMENT OF AWARDS) AMENDMENT BILL

Assembly: int 1274 2R 1274 1693
1703 OS 1274 1707 1709 2615 2877

Council: 2R 2037 2508 OS 1601 2517
2520 2799

INDUSTRIAL ARBITRATION (AMENDMENT) BILL

Assembly: OS 33

Council: OS 13

INDUSTRIAL ARBITRATION (ENTERPRISE BARGAINING) AMENDMENT BILL

Assembly: int 13381 2R 13381 13815
OS 13364 13381 13878 14015 14019

Council: 2R 14086 OS 13948

INDUSTRIAL ARBITRATION (FURTHER AMENDMENT) BILL

Assembly: int 3302 2R 3302 4052 OS
3302 4059

Council: 2R 4498 OS 3961

INDUSTRIAL ARBITRATION (INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL TRAINING) AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 7344 2R 7344 7357 7707
OS 7344 7716 7734 7901 8160 8161
8427

Council: 2R 7867 8075 OS 7805 8076
8094 8096 8097 8098 8167 8683

Bills (continued) :

INDUSTRIAL ARBITRATION (RETAIL TRADE) AMENDMENT BILL

Assembly: int 2269 2R 2269 4059 OS
2269 4060 4896 4897

Council: 2R 4507 OS 3961 4508 4841

INDUSTRIAL ARBITRATION (REVOCATION OF PROCLAMATION) BILL

Assembly: int 1145 2R 1145 1347 1347
OS 1145 1352 1352 1772 1924

Council: 2R 1400 1601 OS 1383 1604
1839

INTERPRETATION (AMENDMENT) BILL

Council: int 3092 2R 3092 OS 3092

JURISDICTION OF COURTS (FOREIGN LAND) BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 12278 2R 12278 13252
OS 12237 12278 13253 13407

Council: 2R 13278 13302 OS 13268
13304

JUSTICES (AMENDMENT) BILL

Assembly: int 3337 2R 3337 4161 OS
3337 4161 4896 4897

Council: 2R 4518 OS 4175 4520 4841

JUSTICES (APPEALS) AMENDMENT BILL

Assembly: int 3171 2R 3171 4159 OS
3171 4161 4896 4897

Council: 2R 4515 OS 4175 4517 4841

LAND TAX (AMENDMENT) BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 3492 2R 3492 4270 OS
3492 4272 4896 4897

Council: 2R 4765 OS 4230 4768 4842

LAND TAX MANAGEMENT (AMENDMENT) BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 3492 12924 2R 3492
4270 12924 13781 OS 3492 4272 4896
4897 12913 12924 13785 13897

Council: 2R 4765 13733 OS 4230 4768
4842 13716 13739

LANDLORD AND TENANT (RENTAL BONDS) AMENDMENT BILL

Assembly: int 12913 2R 12913 14286
14294 OS 12913 14305 14407

Council: 2R 14212 OS 14183 14219

LAW OF EVIDENCE BILL (PRO FORMA)

Assembly: int 91 OS 91

Council: OS 13

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LAW REFORM (VICARIOUS LIABILITY) AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 11024 2R 11024 12756
OS 11024 12757 12976

Council: 2R 12798 OS 12652 12800

LEGAL AID COMMISSION (AMENDMENT) BILL

Assembly: int 8452 2R 8452 9403 OS
8446 8452 8536 9413 9414 9435 9782
10382 10508 10510 11170

Council: 2R 9627 OS 9644 9646 9750
10460 11075

LEGAL PROFESSION (AMENDMENT) BILL

Assembly: int 9141 2R 9141 9809 OS
9141 9823 10304 10510 10511 11170

Council: 2R 10063 OS 10043 10073
10074 10460 11075

LIMITATION (AMENDMENT) BILL

Assembly: int 12246 2R 12246 OS
12237 12246

LIQUOR (AMENDMENT) BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 7332 2R 7332 7667 OS
7332 7675 7676 7901 8427 8428

Council: 2R 8298 OS 7805 8683

LIQUOR (AMUSEMENT DEVICES) AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 3207 2R 3207 3874 OS
3207 3893 4897 4898

Council: 2R 3937 4451 OS 3789 4476
4484 4841

LIQUOR (HOTELIERS) AMENDMENT BILL

Assembly: int 8646 2R 8646 9264 OS
8646 9267 9269 9781

Council: 2R 9577 OS 9112 9582 10043

LOCAL GOVERNMENT (BORROWING) AMENDMENT BILL

Assembly: int 5787 2R 5787 6186 6200
OS 5784 5787 6205 6338 7104

Council: 2R 6250 6266 OS 6149 6267
7003

LOCAL GOVERNMENT (BUILDING APPROVALS) AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 11411 2R 11411 11669
OS 11411 11693 11884 11970 12219

Council: 2R 11816 OS 11811 11828
12103

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LOCAL GOVERNMENT (BUILDING REGULATION) AMENDMENT BILL

Assembly: int 7357 2R 7357 7676 7689
7764 OS 7357 7767 7770 8161 8162
8427

Council: 2R 8062 OS 7771 8070 8071
8075 8167 8683

LOCAL GOVERNMENT (COMMONS MANAGEMENT) AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 5086 2R 5086 5511 5614
OS 5086 5618 6212 6879

Council: 2R 6089 OS 5585 6097 6721

LOCAL GOVERNMENT (HUNTER WATER BOARD) AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 3835 2R 3835 4362 OS
3835 4267 4368 4896 4897

Council: 2R 4485 OS 4403 4492 4842

LOCAL GOVERNMENT (RATES AND CHARGES) AMENDMENT BILL

Assembly: int 3183 2R 3183 3193 3683
3864 OS 3183 3920 4147 4149 4896

Council: 2R 3775 3920 OS 3775 3927
3928 4175 4841

LOCAL GOVERNMENT (RATING) AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 8464 2R 8464 9281 OS
8446 8464 9291 9292 9345 9781

Council: 2R 9721 OS 9113 9725 10043

LOCAL GOVERNMENT (RATING) FURTHER AMENDMENT BILL

Assembly: int 13173 2R 13173 13364
OS 13173 13364 13367 13407

Council: 2R 13314 OS 13300 13316

LOCAL GOVERNMENT (SUBDIVISIONS) AMENDMENT BILL

Assembly: int 3860 2R 3860 4399 OS
3860 4267 4400 4896 4898

Council: 2R 4809 OS 4403 4810 4842

LOCAL GOVERNMENT (THEATRES AND PUBLIC HALLS) AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 3651 2R 3651 5354 OS
3651 5362 5809 5912 5915 6879

Council: 2R 5700 OS 5295 5708 5709
5861 6721

LOCAL GOVERNMENT (WORK ON PRIVATE LAND) AMENDMENT BILL

Assembly: int 11188 2R 11188 12539
OS 11188 12557 12561 12562 12893
13253 13261 13760 14011 14014

Council: 2R 12654 OS 12608 12662
12666 13268 13471 13515 13517
13522 13523 13948

Bills (continued) :

- LOTTO (AMENDMENT) BILL
Assembly: int 1423 2R 1423 3342 OS
 1423 3348 3557 3791
Council: 2R 3267 3408 3434 OS 3257
 3444 3447 3699
- MACQUARIE UNIVERSITY BILL (COGNATE)
Assembly: int 8647 2R 8647 9377 OS
 8647 9390 9391 9781 9782
Council: 2R 9726 OS 9435 9744 10043
- MARINE ADMINISTRATION BILL (COGNATE)
Assembly: int 7491 2R 7491 7969 OS
 7491 7989 7991 8427 8428
Council: 2R 8333 8357 OS 7864 8370
 8371 8683
- MARINE PORT CHARGES BILL
Assembly: int 9901 2R 9901 10353 OS
 9901 10372 10899 12219
Council: 2R 10765 10783 OS 10295
 10789 12103
- MARITIME SERVICES (AMENDMENT) BILL
 (COGNATE)
Assembly: int 7491 2R 7491 7969 OS
 7491 7989 7991 8427 8428
Council: 2R 8333 8357 OS 7864 8370
 8371 8683
- MEAT INDUSTRY (AMENDMENT) BILL
Assembly: int 6050 2R 6050 6442 6483
 OS 6050 6484 7195 7951
Council: 2R 7056 OS 6485 7063 8020
- MENTAL HEALTH (MENTAL DISORDER)
 AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)
Assembly: int 7330 2R 7330 8566 OS
 7330 8573 8879 9781
Council: 2R 8726 OS 8683 8732 10043
- MINE SUBSIDENCE COMPENSATION (AMEND-
 MENT) BILL
Assembly: int 10125 2R 10126 12291
 OS 10125 12318 12562
Council: 2R 12402 OS 12210 12406
- MINING (ACCESS TO LANDS) AMENDMENT
 BILL
Assembly: int 7656 2R 7656 9269 OS
 7656 9280 9281 9345 9782 9804 9806
 10650
Council: 2R 9582 9609 9750 OS 9113
 9753 9755 10044 10549

Bills (continued) :

- MINING (GEOLOGICAL AND MINING MUSEUM)
 AMENDMENT BILL
Assembly: int 9806 2R 9806 10337 OS
 9806 10346 10746 12219
Council: 2R 10597 OS 10295 12103
- MINORS (PROPERTY AND CONTRACTS)
 AMENDMENT BILL
Assembly: int 8458 2R 8458 10511 OS
 8447 8458 8536 10512 10939 12219
Council: 2R 10795 OS 10461 10797
 12103
- MISCELLANEOUS ACTS (COMMUNITY LAND)
 AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)
Assembly: int 12918 2R 12918 13803
 OS 12918 13808 14057
Council: 2R 13753 13954 OS 13716
 13957
- MISCELLANEOUS ACTS (CROWN LANDS)
 AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)
Assembly: int 3306 2R 3306 5123 OS
 3306 5140 5335 5344 5613 5614 5731
Council: 2R 5469 OS 5292 5475 5476
 5548 5565
- MISCELLANEOUS ACTS (HIGHER EDUCATION)
 REPEAL AND AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)
Assembly: int 8647 2R 8647 9377 OS
 8647 9390 9391 9781 9782
Council: 2R 9726 OS 9435 9744 10043
- MISCELLANEOUS ACTS (INDUSTRIAL AND
 COMMERCIAL TRAINING) AMENDMENT BILL
 (COGNATE)
Assembly: int 7344 2R 7344 7357 7707
 OS 7344 7716 7734 7901 8160 8161
 8427
Council: 2R 7867 8075 OS 7805 8076
 8094 8096 8097 8098 8167 8683
- MISCELLANEOUS ACTS (MOTOR ACCIDENTS)
 AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)
Assembly: int 3827 2R 3827 4150 OS
 3827 4155 4896 4898
Council: 2R 4575 OS 4175 4597 4841
- MISCELLANEOUS ACTS (PRIVATE
 HEALTH ESTABLISHMENTS) AMENDMENT
 BILL
Assembly: int 3818 2R 3818 4282 OS
 3818 4267 4293 4897 4898
Council: 1R 4230 2R 4694 4712 OS
 4230 4732 4753 4763 4765 4842

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Bills (continued) :

MISCELLANEOUS ACTS (PUBLIC SECTOR EXECUTIVES EMPLOYMENT) AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 8643 2R 8643 9345 OS 8643 8813 9781

Council: 2R 9437 OS 9117 9473 9477 10043

MISCELLANEOUS ACTS (PUBLIC SECTOR EXECUTIVES SUPERANNUATION) AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 13778 2R 13778 14577 OS 13778 14581

Council: 2R 14739 OS 14455 14744

MISCELLANEOUS ACTS (PUBLIC SECTOR EXECUTIVES SUPERANNUATION AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 8643 2R 8643 9345 OS 8643 8813 9781

Council: 2R 9437 OS 9117 9473 9477 10043

MISCELLANEOUS ACTS (RURAL ASSISTANCE) REPEAL AND AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 7903 2R 7903 8148 OS 7903 8153 8428 8428

Council: 2R 8404 OS 8072 8406 8683

MISCELLANEOUS ACTS (THEATRES AND PUBLIC HALLS) AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 3651 2R 3651 5354 OS 3651 5362 5809 5912 5915 6879

Council: 2R 5700 OS 5295 5708 5709 5861 6721

MOTOR ACCIDENTS (AMENDMENT) BILL

Assembly: int 7704 2R 7704 7951 OS 7655 7704 7901 7956 7959 8154 8427

Council: 2R 7841 8053 OS 7840 8059 8061 8062 8167

MOTOR ACCIDENTS BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 3827 2R 3827 4150 OS 3827 4155 4896 4898

Council: 2R 4575 OS 4175 4597 4841

MOTOR TRAFFIC (BLOOD SAMPLES) AMENDMENT BILL

Assembly: int 2607 2R 2607 3350 OS 2607 3351 3557 3791

Council: 2R 3405 3457 OS 3257 3458 3699

Bills (continued) :

MOTOR TRAFFIC (DRIVERS' LICENCES) AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 3180 2R 3180 3650 OS 3180 3651 4110 4896

Council: 2R 3928 OS 3591 3933 4537

MOTOR TRAFFIC (DRIVING HOURS) AMENDMENT BILL

Assembly: int 2605 2R 2605 3198 OS 2605 3207 3561 3791

Council: 2R i 3406 3458 OS 3215 3465 3699

MOTOR TRAFFIC (PENALTY DEFAULTS) AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 2606 2R 2606 3349 OS 2606 3350 3613 3791

Council: 2R 3407 3465 OS 3257 3467 3699

MOTOR TRAFFIC (TRANSPORT ADMINISTRATION) AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 3641 2R 3641 3894 4029 OS 3641 4045 4048 4897 4898

Council: 2R 4230 4404 4437 OS 3960 4444 4451 4841

MOTOR VEHICLE DRIVING INSTRUCTORS (AMENDMENT) BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 3180 2R 3180 3650 OS 3180 3651 4110 4896

Council: 2R 3928 OS 3591 3933 4537

MOTOR VEHICLES TAXATION (AMENDMENT) BILL

Assembly: int 12479 2R 12479 13388 OS 12479 13406 13760

Council: 2R 13472 OS 13334 13472 13481

MOTOR VEHICLES TAXATION BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 3641 2R 3641 3894 4029 OS 3641 4045 4048 4897 4898

Council: 2R 4230 4404 4437 OS 3960 4444 4451 4841

MOTOR VEHICLES TAXATION MANAGEMENT (AMENDMENT) BILL

Assembly: 2R 2604 3197 OS 2604 3197 3557 3791

Council: 2R 3404 3455 OS 3215 3457 3699

MOUNT PANORAMA MOTOR RACING BILL

Assembly: 2R 8447 8573 OS 8447 8579 9781

Council: int 8247 2R 8248 8406 OS 8247 8410 8683 10043

Bills (continued) :

- MURRAY VALLEY CITRUS MARKETING BILL
Assembly: int 11884 2R 11884 12285
 OS 11884 12291 12562
Council: 2R 12416 OS 12210 12421
- NATIONAL CRIME AUTHORITY (STATE PROVISIONS) AMENDMENT BILL
Assembly: 2R 2993 3339 OS 2755 3340
 3791
Council: int 2026 2R 2026 2521 2535
 OS 2026 2536 2673 3249 3699
- NATIONAL PARKS (SPECIAL PROVISIONS) BILL
Assembly: int 6441 2R 6441 7183 OS
 6441 7183 7471 8427
Council: OS 7066 7279 7283 8167
- NATIONAL PARKS AND WILDLIFE (AMENDMENT) BILL (COGNATE)
Assembly: int 1674 2R 1674 5497 8001
 OS 1674 8003 8005 8115 8427 8428
Council: 2R 8270 OS 8052 8272 8683
- NATIONAL PARKS AND WILDLIFE (MARINE MAMMALS PROTECTION) AMENDMENT BILL
Assembly: int 5509 2R 5509 6180 OS
 5508 5509 6186 6338 7104
Council: 2R 6267 OS 6126 6277 7003
- NATIONAL PARKS AND WILDLIFE (UNAUTHORISED USE OF LAND) AMENDMENT BILL
Assembly: int 5612 2R 5612 6186 OS
 5612 6186 6310 7104
Council: 2R 6248 OS 6125 6250 7003
- NEW SOUTH WALES INVESTMENT CORPORATION (SALE) BILL
Assembly: int 969 2R 969 1292 OS 969
 1323 1772 1794 1924
Council: 2R 1398 1573 OS 1383 1600
 1601 1750 1839
- NURSING HOMES BILL
Assembly: int 3818 2R 3818 4282 OS
 3818 4267 4293 4897 4898
Council: 1R 4230 2R 4694 4712 OS
 4230 4732 4753 4763 4765 4842
- OMBUDSMAN (AMENDMENT) BILL (COGNATE)
Assembly: int 4023 2R 4023 5958 6051
 6167 OS 4023 6175 6180 6293
Council: 2R 7004 7034 OS 6267 7042

Bills (continued) :

- OMBUDSMAN (PARLIAMENTARY SELECT COMMITTEES) AMENDMENT BILL
Assembly: 2R 2794 OS 2794
Council: int 2206 2232 2R 2239 2676
 OS 2238 2239 2708
- OZONE PROTECTION BILL
Assembly: int 13162 2R 13162 13595
 OS 13162 13617 13897
Council: 2R 13705 13717 OS 13493
 13729 13732
- PARLIAMENTARY COMMITTEES ENABLING BILL
Assembly: int 13777 2R 13777 14294
 OS 33 13777 14294 14407
Council: 2R 14210 OS 13 14152 14212
- PARLIAMENTARY CONTRIBUTORY SUPERANNUATION (AMENDMENT) BILL
Assembly: int 13174 2R 13174 OS
 13162 13174 13262
Council: 2R 13123 OS 13090 13122
 13123
- PARLIAMENTARY REMUNERATION BILL
Assembly: int 13175 2R 13175 OS
 13162 13175 13176 13262
Council: 2R 13124 OS 13090 13122
 13123 13125
- PARLIAMENTARY REMUNERATION TRIBUNAL (SPECIAL PROVISIONS) BILL
Assembly: int 7655 2R 7655 7969 OS
 7655 7969 8160 8427
Council: 2R 8072 OS 7864 8073 8297
- PARRAMATTA STADIUM TRUST BILL
Assembly: 2R 3863 4114 OS 3863 4123
 4896
Council: int 3402 2R 3403 3736 OS
 3402 3740 3995 4778
- PAY-ROLL TAX (AMENDMENT) BILL
Assembly: int 3300 2R 3300 4049 OS
 3300 4052 4896 4898
Council: 2R 4493 OS 3961 4498 4841
- PAY-ROLL TAX (AMENDMENT) BILL (COGNATE)
Assembly: int 12924 2R 12924 13781
 OS 12913 12924 13785 13897
Council: 2R 13733 OS 13716 13739

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OS 1143 1687 2962 3284*Council: 2R* 2039 2801 OS 1601 2810
3402**PERIODIC DETENTION OF PRISONERS
(AMENDMENT) BILL***Assembly: int* 10862 2R 10862 12325 OS
10862 12338 12893*Council: 2R* 12666 OS 12346 12681**PERMANENT BUILDING SOCIETIES
(AMENDMENT) BILL***Assembly: int* 13559 2R 13559 13799 OS
13559 13800 14255*Council: 2R* 14127 OS 13716 14129**PESTICIDES AND ALLIED CHEMICALS
(AMENDMENT) BILL (COGNATE)***Assembly: int* 12241 2R 12241 12987 OS
12237 12241 12989 13247*Council: 2R* 13094 OS 12887 13104
13105**PHARMACY (AMENDMENT) BILL***Assembly: int* 13370 2R 13370 13793 OS
13364 13370 13797 13897*Council: 2R* 13749 OS 13716 13752**PIPELINES (AMENDMENT) BILL***Assembly: int* 13557 2R 13557 13703 OS
13553 13557 13559 13897*Council: OS* 13451 13704**PODIATRISTS BILL***Assembly: int* 5607 2R 5607 5936 OS
5607 5943 6040 6310 7104*Council: 2R* 6244 OS 6001 6248 7003**POLICE DEPARTMENT (TRANSIT POLICE) BILL***Assembly: 2R* 7537 7940 OS 7537 7951
8427*Council: int* 6705 2R 6705 7253 OS 6705
7276 7278 7435 7840 8297**POLICE REGULATION (ALLEGATIONS OF MIS-
CONDUCT) (OMBUDSMAN) AMENDMENT BILL
(COGNATE)***Assembly: int* 4023 2R 4023 5958 6051
6167 OS 4023 6175 6180 6293*Council: 2R* 7004 7034 OS 6267 7042**Bills (continued) :****POLICE REGULATION (EMERGENCIES) AMEND-
MENT BILL***Assembly: 2R* 3369 4162 OS 3369 4167
4896*Council: int* 2506 2R 2506 3227 3244
OS 2506 3249 4175 4778**POLICE REGULATION (FALSE SECURITY
ALARMS) AMENDMENT BILL***Assembly: 2R* 6826 7362 OS 6826 7371
8427*Council: int* 6237 2R 6237 6558 OS
6237 6560 6662 7279 8167**POLICE REGULATION (IMPOSITION OF
CHARGES) AMENDMENT BILL***Assembly: 2R* 12741 14020 OS 12318
14046*Council: int* 11289 2R 11385 11777
11811 OS 11289 11815 11816 12144
13982**POLICE REGULATION (REINSTATEMENT) BILL***Assembly: int* 1273 2R 1273 1427 10125
10372 OS 1273 1437 1772 1795 1795
1799 2787 2792 2793 10124 10322
10382 10939 12219*Council: 2R* 1401 1627 10789 OS 1383
1638 1646 1750 1872 1873 2675 2708
2726 10295 10794 12103**POLICE REGULATION (SUPERANNUATION)
AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)***Assembly: int* 3849 2R 3849 4395 OS
3849 4267 4398 4897 4898*Council: 2R* 4810 OS 4403 4815 4842**PRISONS (AMENDMENT) BILL***Assembly: OS* 33*Council: OS* 13**PRISONS (RELEASE ON LICENCE BOARD)
AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)***Assembly: int* 3860 2R 3860 4293 OS
3860 4267 4296 4897 4898*Council: 2R* 4775 OS 4230 4778 4841**PRISONS (SERIOUS OFFENDERS REVIEW
BOARD) AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)***Assembly: int* 14052 2R 14052 14397 OS
14052 14407*Council: 2R* 14528 OS 14422 14551

Bills (continued) :

PRIVATE HOSPITALS AND DAY PROCEDURE CENTRES BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 3818 2R 3818 4282 OS
3818 4267 4293 4897 4898

Council: 1R 4230 2R 4694 4712 OS
4230 4732 4753 4763 4765 4842

PROBATION AND PAROLE (PAROLE BOARD) AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 3860 2R 3860 4293 OS
3860 4267 4296 4897 4898

Council: 2R 4775 OS 4230 4778 4841

PROHIBITED WEAPONS BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: 2R 5604 6213 6586 OS 5604
6601 6656 7104

Council: int 4176 2R 4176 4848 4883
4983 5007 5257 OS 4176 5265 5283
5290 5391 6548 7003

PROPERTY SERVICES CORPORATION BILL

Assembly: int 8561 2R 8561 9319 OS
8561 9344 9345 11970

Council: 2R 9477 OS 9113 11828

PROTECTED ESTATES (AMENDMENT) BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 8550 2R 8550 10539 OS
8550 10541 12562

Council: 2R 12400 OS 10461 12402

PSYCHOLOGISTS BILL

Assembly: int 6795 2R 6796 7186 OS
6795 7192 7194 7763 8427

Council: 2R 7552 7577 OS 7103 7581
8167

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS REGISTRATION (REPEAL AND AMENDMENT) BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 5785 2R 5785 6317 OS
5784 5785 6324 7172 7951

Council: 2R 7045 OS 6368 7048 8020

PUBLIC AUTHORITIES (FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS) AMENDMENT BILL

Assembly: int 1667 2R 1667 3352 3361
OS 1667 3364 3557 3791

Council: 2R 3263 3455 OS 3262 3455
3699

Bills (continued) :

PUBLIC AUTHORITIES (FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS) AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 10160 2R 10160 10494
10671 10703 10863 10899 11030 11192
OS 10124 10160 10494 11203 11229
11419 11446 11528 11693 11706 11889
11926 12252 12253 12268 12893 14255

Council: 2R 12653 OS 12210 12654
13982

PUBLIC AUTHORITIES (FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS) FURTHER AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 12462 2R 12462 12989
OS 12462 12991 13262

Council: 2R 13121 OS 12887 13122

PUBLIC FINANCE AND AUDIT (AMENDMENT) BILL

Assembly: int 13387 2R 13387 14020
OS 13364 13387 14020 14255

Council: 2R 14126 OS 13948 14127

PUBLIC FINANCE AND AUDIT (PUBLIC ACCOUNTS) AMENDMENT BILL

Assembly: int 6960 2R 6961 7382 7805
OS 6960 7388 7394 7808 7809 7951
8427

Council: OS 7283 8167

PUBLIC HEALTH (AMENDMENT) BILL

Assembly: int 7901 2R 7901 8154 OS
7901 8155 8427 8428

Council: 2R 8272 OS 8071 8274 8683

PUBLIC HEALTH (PROCLAIMED DISEASES) AMENDMENT BILL

Assembly: int 12244 2R 12244 13188
OS 12237 12244 13197 13209 13760

Council: 2R 13276 13334 13424 13451
OS 13105 13468 13471

PUBLIC SECTOR EXECUTIVES SUPERANNUATION (AMENDMENT) BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 13778 2R 13778 14577
OS 13778 14581

Council: 2R 14739 OS 14455 14744

PUBLIC SECTOR EXECUTIVES SUPERANNUATION BILL (COGNATE)

Assembly: int 8643 2R 8643 9345 OS
8643 8813 9781

Council: 2R 9437 OS 9117 9473 9477
10043

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- PUBLIC SECTOR MANAGEMENT (EXECUTIVES) AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)
Assembly: int 8643 2R 8643 9345 OS 8643 8813 9781
Council: 2R 9437 OS 9117 9473 9477 10043
- PUBLIC TRUSTEE (AMENDMENT) BILL
Assembly: int 7394 2R 7394 7735 OS 7394 7736 8000 8427
Council: 2R 7843 OS 7625 7844 8297
- PUBLIC TRUSTEES (FURTHER AMENDMENT) BILL (COGNATE)
Assembly: int 8550 2R 8550 10539 OS 8550 10541 12562
Council: 2R 12400 OS 10461 12402
- RACING APPEALS TRIBUNAL (AMENDMENT) BILL (COGNATE)
Assembly: 2R 7912 8158 OS 7912 8159 8427
Council: int 7208 2R 7208 7547 OS 7208 7548 7771 8096 8297
- REAL PROPERTY (AMENDMENT) BILL
Assembly: int 5088 2R 5088 5618 5789 OS 5088 5791 6212 6879
Council: 2R 6117 OS 5709 6122 6721
- REAL PROPERTY (BOUNDARY DETERMINATIONS) AMENDMENT BILL
Assembly: int 12516 2R 12516 13225 OS 12516 13231 13407
Council: 2R 13309 OS 13125 13314
- REGISTERED CLUBS (AMENDMENT) BILL (COGNATE)
Assembly: int 3207 2R 3207 3874 OS 3207 3893 4897 4898
Council: 2R 3937 4451 OS 3789 4476 4484 4841
- REGISTERED CLUBS (LIQUOR) AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)
Assembly: int 7332 2R 7332 7667 OS 7332 7675 7676 7901 8427 8428
Council: 2R 8298 OS 7805 8683
- REGISTRATION OF INTERESTS IN GOODS (AMENDMENT) BILL
Assembly: int 13167 2R 13167 13800 OS 13167 13801 14407
Council: 2R 14130 14157 OS 13716 14158

Bills (continued) :

- REGULATION REVIEW (AMENDMENT) BILL
Council: int 3094 2R 3094 3108 OS 3094
- RESIDENTIAL TENANCIES (AMENDMENT) BILL
Assembly: int 3167 2R 3167 3506 3525 OS 3167 3542 3556 4147 4934 4948 4949 7763 7916 7919 8427
Council: 2R 3469 3740 3907 OS 3469 3910 3936 3941 3961 3994 3995 4975 5295 5313 7625 7626 7809 8683
- RESIDENTIAL TENANCIES (FURTHER AMENDMENT) BILL
Assembly: int 5140 2R 5141 OS 5140 5143 5477 5731
Council: 2R 5292 OS 5031 5295
- RETIREMENT VILLAGES BILL
Assembly: int 4025 2R 4025 5092 OS 4025 5111 5121 5227 7763 7913 7916 8428
Council: 2R 5313 5425 OS 5253 5436 7626 7628 7629 7805 8683
- REVENUE LAWS (RECIPROCAL POWERS) AMENDMENT BILL
Assembly: int 2755 2R 2755 4952 OS 2755 4953 6234 6317 7104
Council: 2R 6123 OS 4977 6125 6126 6278 7003
- REVENUE LAWS (RECIPROCAL POWERS) FURTHER AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)
Assembly: int 7313 2R 7313 8000 OS 7313 8001 8427 8428
Council: 2R 8278 OS 7885 8281 8683
- ROAD IMPROVEMENT (SPECIAL FUNDING) BILL (COGNATE)
Assembly: int 7335 2R 7336 7738 7991 OS 7335 8000 8428
Council: 2R 8372 OS 7885 8401 8683
- ROYAL BOTANIC GARDENS AND DOMAIN TRUST (AMENDMENT) BILL
Assembly: int 2603 2R 2603 OS 2603
- RURAL ASSISTANCE BILL (COGNATE)
Assembly: int 7903 2R 7903 8148 OS 7903 8153 8428 8428
Council: 2R 8404 OS 8072 8406 8683
- RURAL LANDS PROTECTION BILL
Assembly: int 12915 2R 12915 14305 OS 14319 14704
Council: 2R 14196 OS 14195 14208 14497 14498 14499

Bills (continued) :

- SALE OF GOODS (AMENDMENT) BILL
Assembly: int 964 2R 964 3370 OS 964 3374 3557 3791
Council: 2R 3273 3447 OS 3273 344 3699
- SENTENCING (LIFE SENTENCES) AMENDMENT BILL (COGNATE)
Assembly: int 14052 2R 14052 14397 OS 14052 14407
Council: 2R 14528 OS 14422 14551
- SENTENCING BILL
Assembly: int 7905 2R 7905 8127 OS 7655 7905 8148 8427 8428
Council: 2R 8190 8232 8253 OS 8071 8262 8269 8683
- SIMON UNIVERSITY COLLEGE (AMENDMENT) BILL
Assembly: int 7904 2R 7904 8159 OS 7904 8159 8428
Council: 2R 8275 OS 8096 8278 8683
- SIMON UNIVERSITY COLLEGE BILL
Assembly: int 3557 2R 3557 4110 OS 3557 4114 4368 4896
Council: 2R 4184 OS 3995 4192 4841
- SOCCER FOOTBALL POOLS (AMENDMENT) BILL
Assembly: int 7910 2R 7910 8155 OS 7910 8157 8428
Council: 2R 8401 OS 8072 8404 8683
- SOIL CONSERVATION (AMENDMENT) BILL
Assembly: int 3821 2R 3821 4070 OS 3821 4072 4897 4898 13262
Council: 2R 4566 OS 3995 4573 4575 4841
- SOIL CONSERVATION (AMENDMENT) BILL (COGNATE)
Assembly: int 12468 2R 12468 12955 OS 12468 12976 13262 13561 13562
Council: 2R 13105 OS 12887 13119 13121 13451
- STAMP DUTIES (AMENDMENT) BILL
Assembly: int 3627 8460 2R 3627 4272 8460 8679 8879 OS 3627 4273 4897 4898 8447 8460 8536 8883 9264 9781
Council: 2R 4768 8997 OS 4230 4775 4842 8892 9001 10043

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- STAMP DUTIES (FURTHER AMENDMENT) BILL (COGNATE)
Assembly: int 12924 2R 12924 13781 OS 12913 12924 13785 13897
Council: 2R 13733 OS 13716 13739
- STANDARD TIME (AMENDMENT) BILL
Assembly: int 3825 5075 2R 3825 4387 5075 OS 3825 4267 4390 4896 4898 5075 5081 5182 5511
Council: 2R 4655 5022 OS 4403 4661 4842 5007 5031 5425
- STATE AUTHORITIES NON-CONTRIBUTORY SUPERANNUATION (AMENDMENT) BILL (COGNATE)
Assembly: int 3849 2R 3849 4395 OS 3849 4267 4398 4897 4898
Council: 2R 4810 OS 4403 4815 4842
- STATE AUTHORITIES SUPERANNUATION (AMENDMENT) BILL (COGNATE)
Assembly: int 3849 2R 3849 4395 OS 3849 4267 4398 4897 4898
Council: 2R 4810 OS 4403 4815 4842
- STATE BANK (CORPORATISATION) BILL
Assembly: int 12460 2R 12460 12991 OS 12460 13007 13018 14255 14291 14293
Council: 2R 14059 OS 13027 14076 14134 14144 14147 14183
- STATE DRUG CRIME COMMISSION (FURTHER AMENDMENT) BILL
Assembly: 2R 3861 4155 OS 3861 4155 4896
Council: int 3402 2R 3450 3702 3735 OS 3402 3735 3736 4175 4778
- STATE EMERGENCY AND RESCUE MANAGEMENT BILL
Assembly: 2R 14046 14643 OS 13777 14653
Council: int 13064 2R 13064 13494 OS 13064 13493 13515 14551
- STATE EMERGENCY SERVICE BILL
Assembly: 2R 13894 14653 OS 13777 14656
Council: int 13061 2R 13061 13481 OS 13061 14551

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STATE EMERGENCY SERVICES AND CIVIL DEFENCE (AMENDMENT) BILL

Assembly: int 8459 2R 8459 9364 OS 8447 8459 8536 9370 9781 9782

Council: 2R 9544 OS 9435 9561 10043

STATE OWNED CORPORATIONS BILL

Assembly: int 9138 2R 9138 9354 OS 9138 9313 9364 9782 9802 9803 10103

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THE HON. BERYL EVANS: Appointment, 13.

As Deputy-President:

Chair: A member should address the Chair, 14542, 14543.

Divisions: Casting vote with the ayes, 13702.

Interjections, Interruptions and Disorder: Interjections are disorderly and a member is entitled to be heard in silence, 9027.

There was far too much audible conversation in the Chamber, 11633.

The Leader of the Opposition should address the Chair and not engage in a discussion across the table, 14211.

A member who had the call should be heard in silence, 14542.

Points of Order: Point of order not involved, 9012, 13057.

As Temporary Chairman of Committees:

Interjections, Interruptions and Disorder: Members were asked to reduce the level of audible conversation, 4557.

Procedure: A member was asked whether she proposed to move an amendment or debate an amendment already moved, 13699.

Questions: It would assist the Parliament if answers were confined to points raised in questions, 13057.

Relevance: Members must confine their remarks to the ambit of the bill, 9009 9012 9625 9627 10266.

THE HON. DELCIA KITE: Appointment, 13.

As Deputy-President:

Chair: Members should address the Chair, 6750 6751.

Offensive and Objectionable Remarks, Imputations and Aspersions: A member was asked to withdraw a comment that another member had deliberately attempted to mislead the House, 6749.

Points of Order: Point of order not involved, 6749 6750.

THE HON. J. C. J. MATTHEWS: Appointment, 13.

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As Deputy-President:

Relevance: A member was asked not to deviate too far from the main thrust of the bill; and to make his introductory remarks as concise as possible, 10402.

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As Temporary Chairman of Committees:

Divisions: Casting vote with the ayes, 10454.

Interjections, Interruptions and Disorder: Members were asked to converse quietly so that a member could be heard, 10451.

Relevance: A member was directed to confine his remarks to the question before the Chair, 10452, 10456.

THE HON. K. W. REED: Appointment, 13.

As Deputy-President:

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Offensive and Objectionable Remarks, Imputations and Aspersions: A Minister was asked to withdraw the words "edifice complex", 5689.

Points of Order: Point of order not involved, 5688.

Point of order upheld, 5689.

As Temporary Chairman of Committees:

Points of Order: Point of order not involved; the Minister indicated he would answer the questions of the Leader of the Opposition at the third reading stage, 12415 12416.

THE HON. M. F. WILLIS: Appointment, 13.

As Deputy-President:

Chair: Members should address the Chair, 4789 9015; and if they did so, there would be fewer interjections, 10246.

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Members wishing to participate in the debate would have the opportunity, 7281, 8337, 10628.

Too much conversation made it difficult for the Chair to hear, 7282.

A member should address the House and not conduct a round-table conference with other members, 9614.

Members should restrain themselves from interjecting, 10618; and restrict their interjections so that the Chair may follow the debate, 10619.

Personal Explanations: If a member had been inhibited, by leave of the House she may make a personal explanation, 6679.

Points of Order: No point of order involved, 6679, 8302, 8305.

A point of order must be relevant, 8304.

A member was not speaking to the point of order but debating a matter, and was asked to relate his remarks to the bill, 8304.

Procedure: The prime purpose of a third reading debate is to ensure a last opportunity to oppose legislation. Former Presidents had ruled that the third reading debate should be confined to that question. A member was pressing the indulgence of the House by, on his own admission, treating the House to a second reading speech, and was asked to conclude his remarks quickly, 7451.

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Divisions: The Chair cast its vote with the noes, 8371.

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Chair: Members should address the Chair, 4737 7276.

Though a member was canvassing a ruling, the Chair accepted what was said in the spirit in which it was put, 9746.

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Dissent: The attention of a member was drawn to the fact that the last three grounds of objection to a ruling were not covered in the ruling. As the Committee did not give leave to amend the grounds of objection, the objections must stand, 4762. Standing Order 90 was intended to be used to enable a member to move dissent, 4762.

Divisions: In accordance with Standing Order 128, as there had been limited debate, the division bells were rung for one minute only, 3993.

The Chair cast its vote with the ayes, 8079 9474 14147.

The Chair cast its vote with the noes, 14135.

Documents: It would be a gross breach of standing orders for a member to seek to read a newspaper while seated in the House, but it is in order to have it available for use at the appropriate time in debate, 1844.

Hansard: A member was asked to move closer to the microphones to enable Hansard to hear, 4736.

Interjections, Interruptions and Disorder: A member had the call, 1610 5308; should be heard in silence, 3971 8022 8089 9085; required no assistance from other members, 5452; and should not be interrupted, 9088.

Interjections have no bearing on the matter being debated, 3975; and extend debate, 14474.

Members were asked to reduce the level of audible conversation, which made the task of Hansard more difficult, 4736 4754.

A Minister was asked to cease interjecting, 7276.

If a member who was interjecting wished to speak in the debate he should seek the call, 9074.

There was far too much background conversation, and as the Minister was dealing with an important amendment, every member was entitled to hear him, 9085.

Members who interject are out of order and divert debate from the matter before the Chair, 9699.

A member was out of order in replying to interjections, 14145.

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Offensive and Objectionable Remarks, Imputations and Aspersions: The following expression was considered unparliamentary and was required to be withdrawn: "claptrap", 1625.

The word "politician" had no adverse imputation and was not deemed unparliamentary, 1625.

In taking a point of order a member had the opportunity to make his position clear and therefore the statement "I am an Independent, I do not align my policies with the Liberal or Labor Party" was not required to be withdrawn, 4762.

The forms of the House required that honourable members do not indulge in unparliamentary conduct. Name calling is unparliamentary and unworthy of a member, and does not advance an argument, 9775.

A member was entitled to make a statement even though it was alleged by another member to be untrue, 8024.

Points of Order: Points of order upheld, or upheld in part, 1605 3943 5438 5456 5575 9775.

Point of order not involved, 1639 1844 3972 3976 4762 8023 8024.

Point of order not upheld, 1846 5443 14555.

A member should address the point of order, 1605 1846 4754.

Only one point of order at a time could be dealt with, 4733 4754; a second point of order was reserved until the first had been resolved, 4754 4756; and the number of points of order taken was not relevant to debate, 4759.

The Chair did not deem it necessary to deal with complex constitutional issues raised in a point of order. Under Standing Order 175, an amendment was ruled to be invalid and outside the scope of the bill, 9530.

Procedure: Members should be referred to by their correct titles, 9775.

A member wishing to raise a matter should do so when the clause is being debated at the Committee stage, 10595.

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A member who has been misrepresented but may make a personal explanation, but cannot reply to allegations by way of point of order, 12837.

There being an objection, a bill was not put in parts, 1604. Subsequently the objection was withdrawn to enable the bill to be dealt with in parts, recommitted and dealt with by parts, 1605 1606. When leave was not given to postpone consideration of a clause, a member was required to move a formal motion of postponement, 4476.

A member must confine his contribution to the clause or schedule being debated by the Committee, 1605 1608 1610 1645 4765.

An amendment was ruled to be in order, 9745.

An amendment was ruled to be out of order, 3943 3945 3987 3990 3991 4480 4676 4761 9531; invalid and outside the scope of the bill, 9530; a member could achieve the objective sought by the amendment by voting against the schedule to the bill, 4480; out of order as it sought to alter a bill to an appropriation bill, which under section 5 of the Constitution may originate only in the Legislative Assembly, 9531.

Proposed amendments should be in writing to enable the Committee to consider them, 1606.

To save time a number of amendments were moved together so that they might be considered in the debate on a part of the bill, 4227; as the amendments dealt with a sole proposition, the question put was, That the words proposed to be omitted stand part of the clause, 4229.

As the Opposition had indicated at the second reading stage that it did not intend to oppose amendments to be moved by a Minister, the Committee agreed to amendments being put *in globo*:, 3928, 4676 4806; but subsequently the amendments were ruled out of order as they were consequential to an amendment that had been defeated, 4676. Only one subsequent amendment was before the Committee, as a member had abandoned one other amendment, 3986.

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No standing order required that an amendment be circulated other than at the time debate proceeds, 4759.

The Committee is the master of its own business and by indulgence allowed a member to move an amendment that he had failed to move at the appropriate stage, 1615 1616 1617.

By leave an amendment was withdrawn, 1617.

The Chair apologized to the Committee for the multiplicity of amendments and the difficulty in understanding them, 1618.

A member did not need the indulgence of the Committee to speak at length to an amendment to a motion seeking that the Committee not insist upon amendments disagreed with by the Legislative Assembly, 1840.

A bill was recommitted, having been considered by the Committee at a late hour of a preceding sitting day. The bill had not been read a third time as it had become apparent to the Chair and the Clerks that as a result of the considerable number of amendments, consequential amendments would be necessary. Subsequently the bill was referred back to the Parliamentary Counsel who had approved of proposed consequential amendments which, by leave, were moved *in globo*, 4693 4821.

By consent, circulated amendments were dealt with *in globo*, 5451 5457 5465. A member was granted permission to move amendments *in globo*, 13119 13468 14483 14499; and amendments were put *in globo*, 14553 14554.

A member may ask a Minister a question about the matter before the Chair, 7615.

Under Standing Order 228, a member was entitled to move the motion, That the Chairman leave the chair to report progress and seek leave to sit again the next sitting day, 9525.

In dealing with a large number of amendments, the Chair sought the co-operation of members, who were reminded that the appropriate time for the consideration of socially responsible amendments was when the establishment legislation for the

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incorporation of a particular instrumentality was introduced, 9690.

The long title of a bill may be a matter of style for the Parliamentary Counsel, but under the standing orders any amendment relevant to the subject-matter of a clause may be made; and an amendment was ruled relevant, 9746.

Though a member was out of order in speaking twice to a bill because of a new matter raised by the Minister, no point of order had been taken. The standing orders must be obeyed. A member wishing to speak to the matter cannot traverse matters already raised by her and the Minister, 12837.

By leave, the Chair proposed to allow amendments moved by two members to be dealt with by the Committee, and subsequently to put the question in the form that the words common to both amendments stand part of the clause, dealing with the separate questions of the different motions moved by both members, 12881 12884; and ruled that the decision of the Committee disposed of an amendment moved by one of the members, 12885.

When two schedules are before the Committee of the Whole a member may deal with any part of the schedules, 13739. The Chair put the question in respect of two amendments together, 14086.

The Chair called upon two members to move their respective amendments to allow debate on both amendments concurrently, 14137; then put the questions separately, 14142 14143.

The Chair proposed to put the first of two amendments and, if it was not carried, to deem consequential amendments to be no longer necessary, 14209.

The Chair corrected a typographical error in a bill, 14212.

Relevance: A member was drawing a long bow in seeking to establish an analogy between events that had occurred a century apart, 1846.

No attempt had been made to prevent a member asking questions, but they must be relevant to the clause under consideration,

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3083; and the member had strayed from those matters, 3088.

If one were to consider the purposes of a bill as set out in the long title to be the sole arbiter of relevance of debate on the bill, a point of order that a proposed amendment was inappropriate should be refused. However, in interpreting Standing Order 175, the Chair was bound by two rulings of Sir John Peden which held that when a bill is introduced the whole of legislation and law is not thrown open and to determine whether an amendment is relevant it is essential to examine the scope of the clause in the bill, 3945 3986 3989. If by that examination it is ascertained that the amendment is not relevant to the subject-matter of the clause of the bill, it is inadmissible. Accordingly, the proposed amendment was ruled out of order, 3945. Had the point of order depended on the test of relevance alone, the Chair would have found in favour of the mover of the amendment. However, the words in Standing Order 175 that "no amendment or new clause shall be inserted which reverses the principle of the Bill as read a second time" make it clear that the change in onus referred to in the first of the member's amendments reverses the principle of the bill, and therefore the amendment was out of order, 3987.

The Chair understood that four proposed amendments which had been circulated in the name of a member were interconnected. The member had notified his consent and approval to argument being heard on the amendments *in globo*. If the amendments were in order, it would be necessary to proceed with them separately, 3989. The first of the amendments sought to create a new offence and the additional amendments were machinery provisions associated with the prosecution of that offence. In regard to the *ejusdem generis* rule, the purpose of the first amendment was to reverse the tendency of the bill, which did not seek to create any form of offence. Accordingly, the four proposed amendments were ruled out of order, 3990.

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It was impossible for the Chair to say whether a measure was relevant to legislation that had not yet been before the House, and therefore an amendment was out of order, 3991.

The status of members was irrelevant to the debate, 3978.

The Chair drew the attention of a member to the need to avoid irrelevancy and tedious repetition, 4758 8023 8060.

An alleged misleading statement was not relevant to debate on a point of order, 4759 8024.

As a new subclause sought to introduce into the clause matter that was foreign to the purposes of the bill, having regard to rulings of Sir John Peden, the amendment was ruled out of order as it was not relevant to the clause under discussion, 4761.

A member's remarks should be restricted to the matter before the Chair, 7861 9699 9767 12880 13521 14145.

A member's remarks were not relevant to the question before the Chair; the Minister had spoken on matters irrelevant to the clause but no point of order had been taken, 9090.

The Chair had been exceedingly indulgent with irrelevant statements, 9767.

A member had canvassed a matter sufficiently, 13520; and was addressing matters irrelevant to a bill, 13521.

As a Minister had referred to amendments not before the Chair, a member was allowed to discuss the amendments, 14555.

As Deputy-President:

Address in Reply: Matters not referred to in the Governor's Speech could not be discussed at length unless by way of substantive motion, 256; and a member should proceed to the next subject, 256.

Extensive reference to the Federal Budget was irrelevant to the debate, 392.

Adjournment Debate: It is customary for Ministers to reply to all contributions to the adjournment debate, if desired, 5873.

A member was entitled to debate only the adjournment motion and not matters more

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appropriate to be debated at the second reading stage of a bill, 9505.

Chair: Members should address the Chair, 114 389 3753 3756 7215 7221; and may not canvass a ruling of the Chair, 4714 4715.

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Dissent: A member is in order to move a motion of dissent, though it would be more normal to rely on Standing Order 90, 4709. A member was weakening her case by putting an argument contrary to that which she had put to the House already, 4711.

Distinguished Visitors: Present in the public gallery were a number of persons who had attended the Ethnic Affairs seminar conducted by the Hon. J. M. Samios, 8954.

Divisions: A motion was lost on the voices, 4712.

Documents: A member was asked not to insist upon the incorporation of printed material in *Hansard* as it is difficult and expensive to do so; but if the member considered there was no alternative, the Chair would seek the concurrence of the House, 6374.

A member was entitled to quote from authorities, but should not read a prepared speech, 7462.

Hansard: The task of *Hansard* was virtually impossible when so much noise was emanating from members, 2367, 2370.

Interjections, Interruptions and Disorder: A member had the call, 22 130 260 3753 4424, 4708; should be heard in silence, 260 393 395 2082 2923 2944 4471 4890 7074 7604 14159; needed no assistance from other members, 22 6413 6901 7059 7073 7075 7221; and there was more interjection from the Government side than the Opposition side, 6413.

A member had asked a question and Opposition members should listen to the answer in silence, 2054.

There was far too much audible conversation in the Chamber, 420 1766 1900 1904 2082 2367 2370 2944 4471 5575 5872 6374 6521 7216 7604 9680

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14159; making it difficult to hear debate, 13936 14218; causing difficulty for the member addressing the House, 14159; and making the work of *Hansard* to record proceedings almost impossible, 420 2370 5575 6371 6521 6901 7216 13091 14159.

Members wishing to participate in debate should seek the call, 9680; and members wishing to converse should do so outside the Chamber, 9680 13936.

If members did not listen to a Minister's reply, they would forfeit the right to have questions answered, 4424.

A Minister should be allowed to answer a question without interruption, 1746 1749, 9464.

Members would not be able to hear the answer to a question if they continually interjected, 2046.

Continual interjections extend the length of debate, 393; and try the patience of the Chair, 10813.

If a member could not be heard from the back of the Chamber, members should realize the difficulty for *Hansard*, observe the rules of the House, and behave with some decorum, 2370.

The level of interjections made it difficult to follow the speech of a member, 2061 4471; and members should refrain from constant interjections, 3756.

A member was reminded that the Address-in-Reply debate was not part of question time, 289.

A member would have the opportunity to participate in debate at a later stage, 291 1544; and should cease interjecting, 291, 389.

The mover of a motion, who would have the right of reply, cannot transcend the bounds of the rules of the Chamber and should moderate his interjections, 1757.

Persons in the public gallery must not communicate with members, 714.

Members should not conduct negotiations within the Chamber, 4850.

Members were asked to cease interjecting, 5027 6901 7244.

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A member would be named if he did not desist from making totally irrelevant interjections, 6372.

Members should ignore interjections, 6494. *Offensive and Objectionable Remarks, Imputations and Aspersions*: The following remarks were deemed unparliamentary and were withdrawn: "This is Tricky Nicky's contribution", 390; "prostituted", 2914; "It is a completely misleading statement", 2945. Though a member might disagree with a ruling that an imputation should be withdrawn, nevertheless she is required to withdraw it, or resume her seat, 2945; and may not approbate or reprobate, 2945. The following remark was deemed offensive: "red-necked troglodyte", 5571.

The following remarks were deemed not offensive: "denigrating this institution", as no individual member had been denigrated, 6002.

The following expressions were requested to be withdrawn: "But they are not all spivs. Not all of them are the sort of people with whom you mix", 8949; "Again the Minister for Agriculture and Rural Affairs lied to the public", 8963; "the Hon. Mike Ego", 9466.

The Chair accepted the withdrawal of remarks alleged to be offensive, 11578.

It was not for the Chair to judge whether an assertion by one member or another was correct, but when a member complains about an imputation, that imputation must be withdrawn, 2945.

The Chair suggested that a member withdraw or rephrase his remark "Write me a speech, send me something I can quote", 7604.

The Chair recognized the right of a member to take exception to the remarks of another member, 13711.

Parliament: Power to grant persons admission to Parliament House vests jointly in the President and Mr Speaker, 7435.

Personal Explanations: In explaining the conduct of another person a member had gone beyond the bounds of a personal explanation, 2057.

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Points of Order: Points of order not involved, 737 1760 2053 4714 6002 6117 6374 6494 7059 7462 11295 11297 12816 13708; but a point was properly taken, 1757.

Points of order upheld, or upheld in part, 4709 4714 9660 14217.

Points of order not upheld, 5026 6494 14169.

A member speaking to a point of order was being repetitious and should deal with material not yet covered, 4707 4708. As a point of order had not yet been ruled on, the Chair could not entertain a further point of order, 4707. Any further comments must relate to the point of order taken on the ground of relevancy, 4707.

A member should resume her seat when another member speaks to a point of order, 4713 4714.

In speaking to a point of order a member should identify the part of a bill to which she refers, and confine her remarks to the point of order, 4713.

If a member did not intend to proceed with a matter, no purpose would be served in arguing the point of order further, 7092.

A point of order was ruled to be in the nature of a personal explanation, 9738.

A member was not asked to explain a point of order, 13709.

Procedure (See also *Debate, Documents, Motions and Relevance*): Amendment of motion for disallowance of statutory rule (Sessional Order No. 3 and section 41 of the Interpretation Act): Comprehensive ruling on disallowance of amendment, 13034.

Members and Ministers should be addressed by their correct titles, 390. A member who failed to abide by a ruling of the Chair would be removed, 390.

The Chair was having difficulty hearing a member, who was asked to speak louder, 1766.

A member was straining the patience of the Chair, 716.

A motion for leave to bring in a bill did not permit a member to debate the issue associated with the bill, 3110.

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Under the standing orders a member may not speak twice in a debate, but when new material has been introduced by an amendment, those who have spoken already may speak again provided they limit their speeches to the new material introduced, 3599.

Questions Without Notice: When addressing questions to a Minister members should not speak quickly, 130.

Though a member had asked two unrelated questions, a Minister was willing to answer them, 1741.

A Minister was allowed to answer a question which the Chair did not agree was supplementary, 2045.

A member had been given the call to ask a question before another member had sought to ask a supplementary question, 2049, 2050.

A Minister may answer a question in the way he sees fit 2053 14169.

A question was ruled to be not a supplementary question, 11317, 13293.

A question was ruled out of order, 11317, 13294 13295 13297 13678.

A question was ruled to be in order, 12816; though its nature was nearing that of a question more appropriate to be placed on the Notice Paper, 12816.

A question requiring extensive research or seeking a vast amount of information should be placed on the Notice Paper, 13294 13295 13298.

The subject-matter of a question was ruled to be a matter that come within the Federal jurisdiction, 13295 13297.

The phrasing of a question made the question unclear to the Chair, 13299.

A question should not be in the form of a submission, 13683.

A question was ruled out of order as foreshadowing legislation notice of which had been given, 13678; and was subsequently ruled in order when the Chair was advised that the matter was not formally on the Notice Paper, 13688.

A Minister is at liberty to answer a question in the way he thinks fit, but was asked

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to make the answer as relevant as practicable to the question, 14169.

Relevance: The occupants of the chair have allowed a more liberal approach in the interpretation of relevance in second reading speeches than they have in the narrow requirements of the House when it forms the Committee of the Whole. A member was allowed to proceed provided she returned to the main object of the bill as soon as possible, 13710.

A member's reference to the principal Act was not disorderly, but should he seek to refer to principles of the Act outside the terms of the long title of the bill, he would be in breach of the standing orders (Standing Order 86); and the member was asked to confine his remarks to the bill, 14217.

Reference to the movements of a member in the Chamber were irrelevant, 295.

Extensive comment on the Federal Budget was irrelevant to the debate, 392.

The contribution of a member who had moved a substantive amendment to a motion was within the ambit of the amendment, 1760.

Though debate did not prevent wide-ranging discussion, a member had strayed from the matter being debated, 3758, 4218, 6276, 7419, 8697; but was not out of order, 4218; should debate the matter before the House, 3456, 3597, 6379; and members should confine their remarks to the ambit of the bill, 8697, 12852.

To determine whether a member had digressed from the subject-matter the Chair had to consider carefully what had been said, 4708. Legislation could be amended only by another piece of legislation and any suggestion to the contrary is fallacious, 4709; but an amendment must be strictly relevant, 4709.

A member may obtain advice and seek to act upon it in support of an argument, but the Chair must deal with the legislation that is placed before the House, 4709.

Whether a member was entitled to use the terms "abortion" or "abortion clinic"

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depended upon the circumstances in which she proposed to use those terms, 4714.

As a member was introducing material similar to that which had been ruled out of order, she continued to be out of order, 4714.

A member was being repetitious and was close to breaching Standing Order 85, 5988.

Remarks should be relevant to the matter before the Chair, 6002, 7051, 7052, 7061, 7092, 13986.

A Minister was answering matters raised during debate, 6117.

A member who strayed from the subject-matter of the bill would be ruled out of order, 6274.

A member was bound by the standing orders of the House. Though the Chair was in complete sympathy with the member's views, it could not allow him to continue, but the member may continue along his present line, 6276.

The Chair should not take too narrow a view on matters that a member may touch on when speaking to a bill, 6494.

A bill was limited in nature and did not deal with the creation of any particular offences, but only the method with which certain offences may be dealt. The honourable member should, in accordance with the standing orders, confine himself to that subject, 7052. A member was allowed to proceed, provided he related his material to the bill before the House, 7051, 7057.

A member's remarks were within the scope of the bill, 6494, 7059.

The Chair found it difficult to establish the relevance of a matter referred to by a member, who was bound by the rules of relevance, 7090.

Remarks should be relevant to the subject-matter of a bill being debated, 7058, 7092; and a member should observe a previous ruling of the Chair to make her contribution relevant, 7092.

A member was asked to accept the President's ruling that she was allowed to continue her remarks subject to their being relevant to the bill, 7092.

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It was contrary to standing orders for a member to deal with matters unrelated to a bill being debated, 7217.

The Chair found it difficult to relate a member's remarks to any part of the long title of the bill. The Chair hesitated to stop the member dealing with a matter to which he was obviously committed, but suggested that he pass to matters relevant to the bill, 7463.

As the President had allowed a member considerable latitude in the debate to explore the principles behind his objections to a regulation, it appeared to the Chair that another member was doing no more than that, 8925.

The Leader of the Opposition was asked to confine his remarks to matters more appropriate to a reply to his motion, 8952.

The standing orders provide that a member's remarks must be relevant to the bill, 9549; a member was straying from the narrow compass of the bill, 9554; the member was returning to the material he was dealing with and the Chair directed his attention to his duty to stay within the confines of the bill, 9555, 9568.

The Leader of the Opposition was not speaking within the provisions of the standing orders, and should confine his remarks to the bill, 9660.

The Leader of the Opposition was seeking to deal with matters outside those contained in the motion for suspension of standing orders and should confine himself to the terms of the suspension motion, which are widely stated, 11296.

A Minister's remarks in speaking to the circumstances that existed when he assumed his portfolio were relevant, 11297.

A member's comments had little to do with the motion before the House, 11353.

A member was asked to conclude developing his line as quickly as possible and return to the bill, 13086.

The Chair was not in a position to make a scientific judgment; a member's comments were relevant, 13708.

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A member was probably straying from the scope of the bill; her remarks should be relevant, 13709.

A member had been dealing with the ambit of the motion but was asked to restrict his comments to the motion so far as possible, 13935.

Tedious Repetition: The speech of a member contained a degree of repetition and he should put his argument, 5025. Though a member was close to being tediously repetitive by saying the same thing in a slightly different way, the Chair was reluctant to stop him, 5027.

A member's remarks were becoming tedious and repetitive and if he continued along those lines, the standing orders would be applied, 7464.

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Address in Reply: Matters not referred to in the Governor's Speech could not be discussed at length unless by way of substantive motion, 144; and a member was advised to confine his remarks in accordance with the standing orders, 144. Presentation, 1109, 1110.

Adjournment: A member was warned to be careful how she proceeded in addressing a motion under Standing Order 13, 13913.

To uphold the integrity of the House, the Chair intervened and ruled that Standing Order 13 had been complied with, 13932; and that the House should not be reflected upon, 13934.

A member was not permitted to respond to a ministerial reply to a previous day's adjournment debate, but could put his name on the list of speakers to participate in the adjournment debate that day, 6663.

Chair: The Chair will enter the Chamber at the time provided for in the standing orders and sessional orders, 5533.

Members should address the Chair, 147 3438 4434 6103 7095 8941 10084 12821 13028; not give an English lesson, 4434; should not turn their backs to the Chair, 5850 6396 8920 9608.

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The Chair was sure a Minister would direct his address to the Chair in future, 9710.

The old established courtesies to which the Chair is entitled should be observed by members. The time for resumption after a luncheon adjournment was 2.30, the time for starting in the morning is set by the Minister, the bells ring to inform members that the sittings are about to commence, and when the Presiding Officer takes the chair nobody should be on his feet, 4720. Obeisance is often not paid to occupant of Chair, 5533.

Rulings of the Chair should not be flouted, 6492.

A member was not implying partiality, 6493. The Chair has no control over length of speeches, 7454.

A member asked to whom points of order, especially in regard to relevancy, should be addressed when the President left the chair to participate in debate, 8039.

The President not only is the master of the House but also is its servant, and as the servant of the House intervenes when his masters tell him, 8737.

Contempt: A communication notifying possible contempt of the Parliament was received from a member, 5381; though the communication was read, the Chair directed that the attachment be published in the *Minutes of Proceedings of the Legislative Council*, and *Hansard*, 5384. A member should confine her remarks to the motion, the purpose of which was to refer a possible contempt to a standing committee. The House should not pre-judge the issue, 5383.

Council, Legislative: Timing system for speeches, 6085.

Official Photograph, 7547.

Televising of proceedings, 14453.

Ms Giselle Blanche Dawson, appointment as Usher of the Black Rod, 10044.

Mr L. A. Jeckeln, Clerk of the Parliaments, retirement, 8410, 10058, 10549.

Procedure for appointment of Usher of the Black Rod, 2532.

Air-conditioning, 2534, 2831.

Dust in Legislative Council Chamber, 2535.

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Meeting of both Houses of Parliament to be addressed by His Excellency the Hon. Shunichi Suzuki, Governor of the Metropolis of Tokyo. Speech of welcome by the President, 11484.

Debate: The question, That this debate be adjourned until the next sitting day, was the only matter to be debated, 6728.

The Chair had no control over the length of debate, 7454.

Debate on the Budget Papers was wide-ranging, and no restriction had been placed on any member during the debate, 12194.

Distinguished Visitors: Mr Robert Kelsey, State Chairman of the Minnesota Branch of the Libertarian Party of the United States of America, 282.

President of Icelandic Parliament, Mr Thorvaldu Kristjansson, and Mrs Kristjansson; Consul-Designate for Iceland, Sigrun Balvins Dottir; Senator Charles McDonald, Deputy-Speaker of Senate of Ireland, and Alderman James Tunney, Deputy-Speaker of Dail of Ireland, 386.

Lord Chancellor the Hon. Lord Mackay of Clashfern, 434.

His Excellency Dr Jose Luiz-Gomez, Ambassador for Portugal, and Mrs Luiz-Gomez; Dr Vassalo, Consul-General for Portugal, and Mrs Vassalo, 2026.

Mr Janos Toth, member of Hungarian Parliament, Mr Pal Tibor, former member of the Hungarian Parliament, and Mr Andras Halasz, Consul-General of People's Republic of Hungary, 2673.

Yang Zi Yuan, Mayor of Guangzhou Municipal People's Government; the delegation vice-leader, Fan Xing Deng; Xie Pin Ru, Secretary-General; and Wu Bing Hui, group leader, 4985.

His Excellency James Sharkey, Irish Ambassador to Australia and Irish Ambassador-designate to Japan, 8938.

The Hon. Clive Griffiths, M.L.C., President of the Legislative Council of Western Australia, 9435.

The Hon. Hugh Hiscutt, member of the Legislative Council of Tasmania, 9720.

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The Rt Hon. Malcolm Rifkind, Secretary of State for Scotland in Her Majesty's United Kingdom Government; Mr Hugh Morrison, Under Secretary of the Industry Department for Scotland; Sir John Coles, K.C.M.G., the British High Commissioner; and Mr Colin Wilson, the British Consul-General in Sydney, 10076.

The Hon. Lionel Frost Bowen, Deputy Prime Minister of Australia and Attorney-General, 10796.

His Eminence the Most Reverend Archbishop Stylianos, the Primate of the Greek Orthodox Church of Australia, 10976.

Mr Motoji Suganuma, Leader of the Tokyo Assembly Friendship Mission, and other members of the mission, and Madam Nobuko Yotsuya, Vice-President of the Tokyo Metropolitan Assembly, 12791.

The Hon. Dr George Hyzler, Minister for Health, and His Excellency the High Commissioner and Consul General of Malta, 13314.

Mr Volodymyr Yavorivsky, a Ukrainian member of the Soviet Congress of People's Deputies and a leader of the Ukrainian democratic popular movement, 13420.

Divisions: The Chair suggested that an understanding be reached on who was calling for divisions, 2239.

Members should resume their seats quickly at the conclusion of a division, 3920.

The Chair cast its vote with the noes, indicating that as no member had yet spoken to the substantive motion, the Chair would have curtailed debate had it cast its vote with the ayes, 9512; and cast its vote with the noes, having regard to long-standing precedents, 6735.

The Chair did not require clarification on whether, after the division bells had been rung, a member who had taken a seat in the House had moved, 11381.

The Chair cast its vote with the ayes, 14430; indicating that if it had done otherwise further discussion on the bill would have been precluded, 14429; and was entitled to give reasons for the way it had cast its vote, 14429.

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Documents (See also *Hansard*): A member was permitted to quote from a document that had been tabled, 2216. The Chair could not compel a Minister to table a document from which he had quoted, 2699, or to which he had referred, 2704. The Chair had no jurisdiction over whether a Minister supplied information, 2704; or whether a member quoted the whole of a document he had been denied leave to have incorporated, 2918.

A member had concluded quoting from a document when a point of order on relevancy was taken, 7085.

Members should not abuse the provisions of Standing Order 77, 9675; and it is an inordinate waste of money to read on to the record material readily available in the Parliamentary Library, 9675.

A member is not required to indicate that he has concluded quoting material, 11349.

Hansard: Information from documentation freely available elsewhere should not be incorporated in *Hansard* for it added to the not inconsequential cost of printing, 254.

Leave was granted to incorporate a document in *Hansard* contingent upon it being technically possible, 705, 2855, 8170, 12186.

Leave was not granted for a document to be incorporated in *Hansard*, 12701.

Privileges should not be abused, bearing in mind the high cost of producing *Hansard*, 2334.

A request for the provision of copies of *Hansard* in the front foyer of the Parliament would be investigated, 5033.

Members should speak louder to assist *Hansard*, 6521.

Hansard Pamphlets, 11320.

A member may not table information but can seek its incorporation in *Hansard*, and was reminded of previous statements of the Chair in regard to the cost of producing *Hansard*. A member could give reference to the newspaper and the information for the attention of members, 13969.

Interjections, Interruptions and Disorder:

Interjections are disorderly, 8901, 9634, 9637, 11357.

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A member had the call, 449, 883, 903, 1581, 4628 4732 5282 5384; should be extended courtesy expected by every member, 449; needed no assistance, or encouragement, from other members, 2340 3773 4859 5840 6103 10799 14162. Members should be heard in silence, 111 265 1098 2909 5655 9063 10087 10801 11301 11358.

Noise of members interjecting was of concern to Chair, 5533.

Courtesy should be extended to other members, 5566.

Members should be heard in silence, 111 5655 10087 10801 11301 11358; and members need no assistance, 5840 6103 10799.

There was far too much audible conversation, 5983; members wishing to converse should leave the Chamber, 5984.

The Chair was willing to listen to a member's speech, if permitted to hear it, 2088; and was interested in what was being said, 2361.

Members should uphold the standard of conduct of which the Chamber has been proud, 242; cease interjecting, 147 934 3953 4222; contain themselves, 144 149 904 905 13934; and should show some decorum, 14444.

Because of the number of interjections, the press might think they were in the wrong Chamber, 1573.

A member who had interjected on several occasions was advised to put his name on the list of members proposing to speak in the debate, 1579 1581; and a member who was already on the list should cease interjecting, 1581.

Interjections should cease, 2387, as a Minister's reply was more interesting, 4191. A member should ignore interjections and address the House, 5029.

The following members were called to order by name: Hon. H.B. French, 5579; Hon. Dr B.P.V. Pezzutti, 5579 6499 6695.

To assist in the orderly conduct of the House, members should wait until called before addressing the Chair, 2913 8393.

As the list of proposed speakers in a debate included the name of a member interject-

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ing, she should contain her contribution until she was given the call, 3574. The House would get nowhere if proceedings were continually interrupted, 3282. The House was called to order, 4542.

Members should not interject when the Chair was being addressed by another member on a point of order, 4434; or when another member has the call, 8901.

The Chair, having interrupted debate on several occasions to call members to order, reminded members of the words attributed to a French philosopher, that though he might disapprove of what was being said, he would defend to the death the member's right to say it, 907.

On four occasions during divisions members had been asked to resume their seats, and the Chair had asked many times for the usual courtesies to be extended to members; calls to order should not be ignored, 2240.

A Minister should provide by way of answer the information she sought to give in the form of interjections, 935.

It is highly irregular for persons in the public gallery to seek to participate in debate, 2329. A gentleman in the gallery was asked to remove his hat, 2678. Persons in the public gallery must not communicate with members, 8933.

A member who interrupted had already asked a question, 2531.

Members were asked to reduce the level of audible conversation, 2950. Because of the exchange between members, the Chair was unable to hear the debate, 4718.

Members should behave, 4982; with decorum, 5271. The Chair and other members were interested in what a member was saying, 5028.

Members interjecting, should seek the call, 6088, 8317, 9007, 11124.

A member or Minister should not provoke interjections, 6114.

Members should not be belligerent, 6727.

The Chair found it difficult or impossible to hear debate, 6727, 6259, 9617.

Hansard staff were having difficulty hearing the debate, 8398.

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Interjections waste the time of the House, 8920.

Members should refrain from answering interjections, 10254.

A member had already spoken in debate, 11152.

Members should give due attention to the serious matter of a motion of no confidence in the Minister for Police and Emergency Services, 11290.

The Chair will intervene if members behave in an undignified manner, 11291.

The Chair reminded honourable members from the Legislative Assembly who were present in the gallery that they are not now in that Chamber, 11373.

A Minister should be allowed to answer a question without interjection, 13447.

The attention of the Chair was distracted from an important matter when members continued to engage in private conversations, 13914.

The whips should set an example in regard to interjections, 13973.

Ministers should answer questions and not reply to interjections, 14122.

A question was asked of the Minister and not of the member who interjected, 14440.

Members: Hon. Marie Bignold, named, 11373; removed, 11374; motion for punishment for contempt vacated, 11379.

Ministerial Statements: Should be heard without interjection, 8174.

Motion: Contingent notice of motion removed from the business paper, 9577.

Motion for punishment for contempt vacated, 11379.

Motion, by leave, withdrawn, 13947.

Offensive and Objectionable Remarks, Imputations and Aspersions: Though under Standing Order 81 it was out of order for a member, except on a notice of motion, to charge either the House or any member with improper conduct, a member was not restricted from quoting legal opinion, 142.

Expressions required to be withdrawn: "The Minister made it up", 2221; a suggestion that a member had moved a motion following differences between herself and another member, 2921; a member had

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"done himself a disservice by making a deliberate attempt to muddy the waters", 2946; ". . . because we have Ministers of the Crown who are disregarding the law themselves", 5841; "This whole debate has become a farce", 12106; that a member condemned the politics of another member, 4727.

Expressions not required or asked to be withdrawn: "the former Government has given away \$100 million", 2323; "You are a mob of hypocrites", 2684; that a "statement by the Leader of the Opposition . . . is a deliberate untruth", 4434; "This House has just heard two and a half hours or drive!", 7094; or the words, "Who prepared your speech?", 13939. A Minister was not asked to withdraw the words, "the criminal element in the Labor Party", 11322.

A previous ruling on offensive remarks had been incorrect in that it did not take cognizance of an earlier ruling, copies of which would be distributed to members to enable them to understand the clear and concise rules on the subject, 2323. Members were referred to a statement regarding offensive remarks that had been distributed to them, 2921.

A member having assured the Chair that the expression "You are a mob of hypocrites" was not directed to a particular member, it was clear that in the collective sense one could not take exception, and the Chair could not order that the expression be withdrawn, 2684.

Expressions voluntarily withdrawn: That a member was attempting to incite violence in southeastern forests, 6396; "fundamental dishonesty of the person opposite", 10088; "hypocrisy", 11356; that members could use the Legislative Council to usurp the proper role of a city council, 11987.

Expressions withdrawn: A member's statement placed him in the category of "believing that once criminals are convicted and placed in gaol, they should remain there for ever and the keys should be thrown away", 5859. A member had withdrawn the words ". . . the hypocrisy of Reverend the Hon. Fred Nile and his

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wife in voting against . . .", 13937; and was reminded to be more circumspect in his language, 13938.

The term "disloyalty" may be offensive, 3279.

Members should be able to engage in vigorous debate, and a distinction is to be made between the terms "a liar" and "an untruth". A person who repeats an untruth related to him is not necessarily a liar; however, a member was asked to moderate his language, 4434.

A member was requested to consult his extensive notes to determine whether words to which another member had objected were included in them, and if they were, to withdraw them. If necessary, the *Hansard* record may be checked in the normal course of proceedings and the matter raised again, 2914.

The Chair must be consistent in requiring members to withdraw remarks that reflect on another member, 2946.

Words held not to be offensive: "If Ministers of the Crown have no regard for the parliamentary process", 5825, 5841; "If I were a tinkling bell I would have more brains than the Hon. Franca Arena", 13338.

A member's remarks that "only a fool would agree" with another member's assessment that a comment had amounted to a personal reflection, did not refer to the Chair, 5858.

In using the words "only one nark in the House", a member trespassed, 6004.

A member had not transgressed Standing Order 81 in using the words "will the Minister assure the House that no similar bribes are to be paid to other prominent media personalities", 9710.

A member withdrew his comment that an other member had been misquoted, 10255.

Statement refused to be withdrawn: "I believe every one of us stands guilty before God and before society for shedding the blood of the unborn in New South Wales", 11372.

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A member who continued to use offensive words was asked to resume her seat, 11373.

The question of a matter being unparliamentary should be raised forthwith. A member quoted the words "An arsehole" from a journal of repute to give pertinence to a question, but was advised that those who go beyond the bounds of good taste must accept the consequences, 11593.

The Chair did not agree that words regarded as offensive "disadvantage Aborigines" were directed to a particular member, 12660.

If a member transgresses the standing orders, the Chair will intervene, 13939.

Parliamentary Library: Donation of books, 5559.

It was a matter for the Library whether it provided a clipping service from North Coast newspapers, 13969.

Settler Muster Book of 1800, 3244.

Personal Explanations: The leave of the House is required for a member to make a personal explanation, 11635. When leave is given, a member is entitled to defend himself and not others, 1533; but must not enter into debate, 5975; or go outside the parameters of personal explanations, 5563, 5976.

It was a matter for the House to determine whether leave to make an explanation should be withdrawn, 1533.

A member had extended her explanation beyond the writ for which leave was granted, that leave can be withdrawn at any time, 3217.

A member must state how he has been misrepresented, 11110.

Petitions: As the House had previously agreed to a motion referred to in a petition, the prayer contained in the petition was irregular and rendered it informal. The petition should not have been received by the House, and no entry relating to it should be shown in the records. Members were advised to consult the Clerks before presenting petitions to the House, 32. A member who presented a petition "from inside the Chamber" was

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only able to receive audience by being present in the Chamber, 665.

A petition which did not conform with standing orders was ruled out of order, 2201 9112 10044.

The use of the Legislative Council crest on petitions is inappropriate, 9112.

Points of Order: Points of order up held, or upheld in part, 144 575 934 2333 5434 6491 9515 13934.

Points of order not upheld, 146 2323 2677 2684 2913 2918 2942 3216 7581 8737 12689 13475 13910.

Points of order not involved, 599 876 906 2214 2555 2688 2858 2913 2918 2927 5537 5578 6111 6400 6513 7459 7460 8377 8397 8398 9007 9117 9482 9666 9719 10088 11322 11358 11366 11369 12113 12194 12689 12708 12711 12713 13028 13051 13338 13517 14504.

A member who takes a point of order must speak to that point of order and nothing else, 4981.

A member should speak to the point of order, 2076 2685 3282; not make statements, 2685 2688 6103; be succinct and state the point of order forthwith, 3281; and would have the opportunity to take a further point of order at a later stage, 2076; and not make a second reading speech, 7459.

No point of order was before the Chair, only a statement, 2686.

A point of order was withdrawn, by consent, 2243.

When a point of order is taken the member speaking should resume his seat, 2913.

The Chair should be addressed by the member taking a point of order, 6103.

A member should seek the call when taking a point of order, 6532.

Members should be acquainted with standing orders before taking point of order, 7095.

Member must stand and say "On a point of order", 7459.

Ruling of President Budd long disregarded by Presidents: that a member may speak only once to a point of order, 7580.

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When asked to whom points of order, especially in regard to relevancy, should be addressed when the President left the chair to participate in debate, the Chair referred to Standing Order 5, 8039.

The Chair decides whether a point of order is involved, 9666.

Members should not interject when a point of order is being taken, 11371.

The Chair should not have to listen to babble, 11996.

It was not necessary for the Chair to make a ruling when a member accepted a point of order that had been taken, 14244.

Privilege: It is undesirable for members to use the parliamentary institution as an address for the registration of companies or the registration of motor vehicles, 2700.

Privilege dictates freedom of speech, 11593.

Procedure: If members sought to make charges against other members, they should do so by way of specific motion, 2218.

The usual courtesies should be extended to a member making a maiden speech, 553 556. Members should be addressed by their proper titles. The Deputy Premier had not been knighted, 4628.

When answering a question asked by a Minister, a member was permitted to defer completion of the answer until a later stage, to enable her to seek advice, 876.

Suspension of standing orders: The best interests of the House would be served if the leaders of the respective parties of the House conferred with a member who had moved a motion under Standing Order 264 for the suspension of standing orders and subsequently moved the second reading of a bill, so that they could arrive at a proper resolution of the appropriate procedure to be adopted, 2243. Subsequently it was agreed that a motion be moved for the adjournment of the debate on the bill for five clear days, 2243.

Though a member was on the list of proposed speakers in a debate, as the Minis-

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ter had replied the debate was closed, 2332 2333.

Considerable time had been spent debating an internal party matter that should not properly have been before the House, 2943; and a member should confine his remarks to that issue, 2943.

As a vote had already been taken on a matter, no discussion of it was allowed unless for the purpose of moving that the vote be rescinded, 3279.

A request that a member speak more slowly must be made through the Chair, and not direct to the member concerned, 3216.

Except when speaking in reply, a member may not speak twice to a motion unless with the concurrence of the House, 1875. Under Standing Order 71 no member may speak more than once to a question before the House, except in explanation or in reply when he has been misquoted or misunderstood, 2685; though Standing Order 70 enables a member to explain matters of a personal nature, 2686.

Committee of the Whole, instructions: It is in order for the House, when considering a bill, to debate a motion seeking to instruct the Committee of the Whole to consider specific amendments set out in the motion, 3916. It is only in extreme circumstances that the Chair recognizes the decisions of sibling Parliaments. However, the motion opened up a considerable part of the law on the admissibility of instructions to the Committee of the Whole. Though the long title of the bill set out its general purposes, certain things were outside the purview of a bill, and the Chair had to be guided by principles enunciated in *May's Parliamentary Practice* and was of the view that the instruction was cognate with the general purposes of the bill, but would leave the House to decide whether the instruction should be carried. It would then be for the Committee to decide whether it would accept the amendments, 3918.

Standing Order 86 and a passage from *May's Parliamentary Practice* had no bearing on the issue of whether a member had been effectively expelled from a party or

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group and it would be preferable if the members of the party attempted to resolve their differences outside the Chamber, 2382.

A member was not in order in referring to advice tendered by the clerk of a select committee, which must abide by its decision and not refer to the source of its advice, 2940.

Nothing in the standing orders requires that a member understand the speech of another member, 2858.

It is highly irregular for a member who had had an opportunity to speak in a debate to address the House or the Chair when another member is speaking in reply to a motion, 2690.

Reflections upon Votes of the House (Standing Order 78), 5562.

Business of Houses suspended during joint sitting, 5684.

Members should seek the call before speaking, 8393.

Members may speak from any position in the Chamber; it is not incumbent upon them to speak from the table, 8397.

Tabling of report from standing committee: a member may move that the House take note of the report, after which debate is adjourned to the next general business Thursday, when it will take precedence for one hour, 8685.

Members must be addressed by their correct titles, 8712.

Standing Order 71 provides that no member may speak more than once to a question before the House, except in explanation or in reply to some material point on which the members has been misquoted or misunderstood, 10255.

Under Standing Order 205 it was competent for the House to direct a Committee, 13517.

The Legislative Assembly does not determine how the Parliament operates, 13912.

If a member transgresses the standing orders, the Chair will intervene, 13939.

There being no objection, a member was granted leave to speak to a bill a second time, 14503.

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Questions Without Notice: Must not express opinions, 1553 8917; must not contain statements, 8917 9711 10962; should not proffer information, 10579; must be in correct form, 10962; a question that contained considerable information was directed to be rephrased, 1867.

A Minister must address the question, 8042.

A Minister was entitled to answer a question in silence and without interjection or interruption, 3233 5561 5680 6103 6113 6516 7025 7561 7789 10973.

The Chair cannot compel a Minister to answer a question or to answer it other than in the way the Minister wishes, 5553 6103 6259 7800 9719.

Asked previously on same day, 5680.

Answer clarifying matters contained in question was not outside standing orders, 6511.

Ruled out of order, 6693; (S.O. 29) 9714; as not being within province of Minister to answer, 10774; as contrary to rules and customs of Parliament to anticipate discussion on an order of the day, 11307.

The answer must be relevant, 7800 8699 9719.

Part of a question should have been directed to the President, 8908.

Member asked to conclude question, 8917. Member should ask supplementary question rather than interject, 8921.

A Minister should answer the question asked and not a question already answered by another Minister, 9459.

Minister asked to clarify name of person referred to in answer, 10574.

Should be placed on notice if Minister could not have knowledge to answer; and Chair will intervene if such questions are asked, 11798.

The Chair had made no suggestion about the incorporation of answers in *Hansard*, 11800.

Chair concerned about number of questions asked, 11997.

Length of answers, 11997.

A member was asked to complete his question, 1867.

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A Minister must confine his remarks to answering the question asked, 575 3727. As the answer to a question had been already incorporated in *Hansard*, leave was not given for it to be repeated, having in mind the cost of producing *Hansard*, 2333.

Supplementary questions may, within due limits, be addressed to a Minister to elucidate an answer already given, 2226; should be asked if member seeks further information, 10779. Supplementary questions, which are not provided for in the standing orders, will be allowed in order to elicit further information on a question that a member feels has not been effectively answered, but not so as to permit the asking of another question. In future the Chair would give a member asking the question first opportunity to seek the call to ask a supplementary question and, within its discretion, would allow other supplementary questions. But to allow a series of supplementary questions would permit debate to develop on a question. Ministers cannot be required to answer a question and may answer a question in any way they think fit, 12640. A member should read the previous statements by the Chair on the asking of supplementary questions, 12813. A question was ruled to be not a supplementary question, 13045.

A member (as chairman of a select committee) was permitted to defer completion of an answer until a later stage, to enable her to seek advice, 876. Standing orders did not limit the manner in which the member answered the question, 876.

Having in mind the cost of production of *Hansard*, Ministers should limit the length of replies to questions or make a ministerial statement, 886.

It is highly irregular for a Minister in responding to a question already asked to proceed immediately to give another answer, 12131.

A question was ruled more appropriate to be placed on the Notice Paper, 13443 14176 14446.

A question was directed to be placed on the Questions and Answers paper, 14123.

A question was ruled out of order,

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as debate on the subject-matter which had been adjourned to a later hour would resume after question time, 13929.

Quorums: As no quorum was present when the House resumed, the President left the Chair and caused the bells to be rung at a later stage. Subsequently he reminded members and the party whips of their obligations, 710.

Relevance: The issue whether the Call to Australia group had a leader was not allowed to be raised in the motion before the House, 5700.

Address-in-Reply: Members are given the widest possible range in the Address-in-Reply debate and the budget debate, and were not confined to matters raised in the Governor's Speech, 599; therefore the Chair did not intend to limit the subject-matter of a member's contribution to the Address-in-Reply debate or the budget debate, 903.

The Chair would not restrict a member's contribution, as other members had not been restricted in making their remarks, 2233.

A member had strayed from the issue, 2077 2807; and should confine his remarks to the question before the Chair, 2915 3440 4721 4725.

A Minister was entitled to advance reasons why leave should not be given to bring in a bill, but the weight of his arguments was a matter for the House, 2212.

A debate had strayed a long way from the subject-matter of a motion, 2213.

No member shall digress from the subject-matter under discussion. Imputations of improper motives and personal reflections are disorderly, 2913.

The only matter under discussion was the adjournment of debate, 5390.

Although a member had gone far beyond the ambit of the bill, the Chair allowed him to complete his contribution as he had almost concluded his remarks, 6532.

Remarks should be relevant to the question before the Chair, 6380 6491 6493 6500 6543 6717 6726 6728 6732 6925 7413 7439 7452 7454 7459 7581 8746 8899 8900 9519 12681.

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Although general latitude had been allowed during debate, a member was asked to confine his remarks to the bill, 8321.

Although passing reference may be made to original legislation, debate should be confined to disallowance of amendment to regulation, 8899.

Debate had become too wide ranging. A motion was clear and concise and the motion was the matter that should be debated, 8900.

A member was speaking within the ambit of the bill, 9482, 13468.

A bill was quite specific and a member was drawing a long bow in his remarks, 9515.

It was not the Chair's habit to intervene often in debate, but as the Minister had taken a point of order that a member should speak to the bill, the Chair asked the Minister also to confine his remarks to the bill, 9519.

As debate had been wide-ranging, the Chair did not uphold a point of order that a member's comments were irrelevant and repetitious, 11367.

A member was not addressing the motion under Standing Order 13, 13910; and was warned to be careful how she proceeded, 13913.

Select Committees: Evidence and documents presented to a select committee which had not been reported to the House may not be disclosed or published, 2209. Nevertheless, if a document was in the possession of a member prior to its being the property of the committee, the member could have revealed its contents at any time between his receiving it and the committee ratifying it, 2209. The ruling related to correspondence that came into the member's possession before it was ratified, 2209. The minutes of a select committee showed that the committee had authorized the publication of evidence and a member was permitted to quote that evidence, 2677.

The motion for the adoption of a select committee report having been agreed to, the matter was concluded and a member could not then speak to the report, 2676.

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PRESIDENT (THE HON. JOHN RICHARD JOHNSON):

Standing orders do not prohibit a matter being referred to a select committee. Under Standing Order 2 where the standing orders and rules do not provide specifically for a matter recourse may be had to *May's Parliamentary Practice*. The proposition on which members ultimately had to vote was that the conduct of a member be referred to the privileges committee, which had been constituted by the House. For the Chair to rule that the matter should not go to that committee would be to use a right that the Chair should not exercise, 2942.

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Sub Judice Rule: The rule applies only if the trial of a particular person would be in any way prejudiced by discussion of the matter, 148; that had not happened, and a Minister who thought that it had was wrong, 148.

The *sub judice* rule applies to cases heard by a jury. To prepare itself to give a ruling on the *sub judice* rule, the Chair sought assistance from members who might have knowledge of the stage a case had reached and whether the only matter outstanding was the determination of costs. A member was allowed to proceed, but was warned to be careful in her comments, 13913.

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Rixon, Mr B. W. 9866

Bird Export and Import Licences:

Small, Mr J. R. 9786

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Brain Trauma Research:

Merton, Mr W. A. 8491

Small, Mr J. R. 11002

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Beckroge, Mr W. H. 9785

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Jeffery, Mr B. L. 9782 9866 13761

Longley, Mr J. A. 11392 12219 12443

Martin, Mr R. D. 10650

Mills, Mr J. C. 13984

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Walsh, Mr A. P. 10650

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Bulli Hospital:

McManus, Mr I. 3286 4005

Bundarra Hospital Services:

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Calabro Bus Company:

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Canterbury Prostitution:

Davoren, Mr W. J. 7300

Moss, Mr K. J. 7300

Whelan, Mr P. F. P. 7300

White, Mr P. J. 7300

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Cessnock City Council:

Roberts, Mr R. G. 5588 5735

Charlestown Traffic:

Face, Mr J. R. 5733

Chelmsford Private Hospital Royal Commission:

Rogan, Mr P. A. 11171

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Lovelee, Mr W. T. 5885

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Ferguson, Mr L. D. 8796

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Primrose, Mr P. T. 2104

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Refshauge, Dr A. J. 6280

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Beckroge, Mr W. H. 5734

Coffs Harbour Rates:

Singleton, The Hon. M. 5588

Collingullie Recreation Ground:

Schipp, The Hon. J. J. 6775

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Downy, Mr C. J. 4005

Corowa Common:

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McManus, Mr I. 9983

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 Davoren, Mr W. J. 8490 8617 9120 9298
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 Rumble, Mr T. J. 2397
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 Aquilina, Mr J. J. 9784
 Drummoyne Traffic:
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 Dungog Railway Station:
 Turner, Mr J. H. 3127
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 East Hills Rail Service:
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Fingal Head:

Allan, Pamela 10109
 Amery, Mr R. S. 10110
 Doyle, Mr A. K. 11869
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Fire Brigade Rescue Operations:

Merton, Mr W. A. 9983

Five Dock Highway Patrol:

Murray, Mr J. H. 9783

Food Contents Labelling:

Webster, Mr R. J. 9783 9867 11513
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Food Irradiation:

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Machin, Wendy 5733 6024

Murray, Mr J. H. 4905

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Gap Beach, South West Rocks:

Jeffery, Mr B. L. 943

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Andrews, Mr A. 9298

Aquilina, Mr A. S. 10650

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Armstrong, The Hon. I. M. 8432 9782

Baird, The Hon. B. G. 9298

Beck, Mr D. F. C. 1410

Beckroge, Mr W. H. 7888 8432

Berry, Mr D. J. 11392

Books, Mr J. C. 9121

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Causley, The Hon. I. R. 8489 8617
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Christie, Mr R. W. J. 8432 8489 11512
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Cochran, Mr P. L. 8101 8432

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 Greiner, The Hon. N. F. 8432
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 Hatton, Mr J. E. 6563
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 Irwin, Mr G. S. 8432
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 Kerr, Mr M. J. 7105 7888 8432 8489
 Knight, Mr M. S. 9298
 Knowles, Mr S. A. J. 8432
 Langton, Mr B. J. 8432 9782
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 Markham, Mr C. W. 9298 10650 11512
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 Moore, Mr H. F. 6281
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 Park, Mr E. N. 6426 8432 9121 9782
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 Peacocke, The Hon. G. B. P. 8432
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 Moore, The Hon. T. J. 8491
 Zammit, Mr P. J. 4907
 Greenwich Infants and Primary Schools:
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 Greenwood Estate, Berkeley Vale:
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 Hawkesbury District Rail Service:
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10108

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Irwin, Mr G. S. 4247

Jeffery, Mr B. L. 3792 4004

Keegan, Mr E. G. 4247

Langton, Mr B. J. 3792

Lovelee, Mr W. T. 3285

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Nagle, Mr P. R. 4247

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Downy, Mr C. J. 457

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Hartcher, Mr C. P. 4908

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Housing Policies:

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Housing Rental Assistance:

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Walsh, Mr A. P. 8432

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Hunter Valley Sewerage:

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Roberts, Mr R. G. 7889

Hurlstone Park South Infants School:

Moss, Mr K. J. 4908

Illawarra Rail Services:

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Lightning Ridge Health Services:
 Beckroge, Mr W. H. 9784

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 Andrews, Mr A. 10305
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 Harrison, Mr R. J. W. 10478
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 Welsh, Mr I. J. 11002
 Whelan, Mr P. F. P. 10109
 North Lambton Reservoir:
 Price, Mr J. C. 8491
 North Shore School Closures:
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 Nuclear Accident Safety Plan:
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