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A member must move a motion if he proposes to speak to it, 1502.

A member was not precluded from voting against a motion that he had moved, 3890.

A member was under a misapprehension that a motion he had moved would lapse. He was asked to name a date for the resumption of the debate, 1503.

A member was granted permission to move a motion with the omission of a word from it, 4224.

Although Mr Speaker was of the opinion that basically a motion was not in order, he was willing to hear a member's submission, 1536.

A motion, that a vote of a member be disallowed because he had a direct pecuniary interest in the bill in question, was disallowed. It was not basically a matter for the Speaker to determine the reality or otherwise of a pecuniary interest, 1536.

A member who queried the Chair's ruling on a motion was instructed to resume his seat, 1536.

A Minister had moved a motion that incorporated a report of the Standing Orders Committee, plus additional material. It was for the House to approve or disapprove of that additional material, 4942.

Mr Speaker would not accept a motion from a member that that member be further heard, 1536.

Mr Speaker accepted a motion that it was claimed contained criticism of a representative of the Crown in another parliament in Australia, 2587.

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Only the member the subject of an offensive remark may ask for its withdrawal, 2895.

The tendency of members to engage in personal vituperation was strongly deplored, 2010, 3183.

A request for the withdrawal of an offensive remark must be made at the time the remark was made, 376.

A member should use more decorum in the choice of his language, 3874.

A member could not be requested to withdraw remarks made about a person now deceased, 591.

A member did not require the withdrawal of objectionable remark, 711.

The words "In typical cowardly and gutter-snipe fashion" could not be used by a member making a personal explanation, 371.

The Chair did not want any qualification or additional remarks from a member who had made an offensive remark, 3339.

Mr Speaker would consider a request for the withdrawal of an offensive remark provided he was told the words to which the member concerned objected; having been told the words Mr Speaker had no hesitation in calling upon the member who had made the remark to withdraw it and to apologize for it, 1852.

A Minister had complied specifically with a requirement to withdraw and apologize for an offensive remark, 1853.

The following remarks were required to be withdrawn: . . . the hon. member for Illawarra . . . who organized those gaol riots . . .", 590; "The hon. member for Goulburn happens to be a liar", 609; "Perhaps the hon. member for Campbelltown . . . has spent the whole of the evening and last night imbibing in the bar", 609; "This worm" (referring to the hon. member for Heathcote), 1853; "you are drunk again" (referring to the Deputy Premier, Minister for Local Government and Minister for Tourism), 1853: " . . .

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The following remarks were not required to be withdrawn: "I would rather be a Queen counsel", 329; "I would not even call you a queen. You are not good enough" (referring to the Leader of the Opposition), 330; "He (the hon. member for Campbelltown) would be one of the biggest frauds who ever came into this Parliament", 733; "There would be no sling back to the Government for election expenses or something", 733; "The hon. member for Corrimal . . . shows an abysmal ignorance on the subject of coal exports", 1262; ". . . the hon. member for Drummoyne has . . . become rather a notable scaremonger and rumourmonger", 2753; ". . . Opposition members . . . go on with such nonsense", 3112; "Members opposite are just a lot of fools", 3342; "The Premier . . . can try . . . to mis-state the facts . . .", 3784.

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Personal Explanation: Mr Speaker preferred a flexible approach to the granting of leave for the making of a personal explanation. In future Mr Speaker intended to follow the practice that, in the absence of a dissentient voice, he would raise formally the matter of consent by specifically asking whether leave was given. When leave was granted the personal explanation would have to conform with all existing rulings relating to such explanations. The primary purpose of Standing Order 137 was to enable a member to show that his honour and integrity had been reflected upon recently. Representation of facts was not a basis for personal representation, and members may not use the procedure simply to contradict something said by another member. Also, a member was not entitled to use the practice as a cover under which to attack another member. A personal explanation had to be brief and, provided a member was not interrupted, it might be made during the debate in which grounds for the explanation arose. Question time should not be interrupted for a personal explanation to be made. When a member's reputation had been impugned outside the House the member con-

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cerned might make a personal explanation within the House in order to remedy that situation, 1264.

A personal explanation must be founded upon a reflection on a member's character, 129, 130, 3988; and a member should state the matter briefly but not debate it, 805; also a member may not debate a matter that he is seeking to explain, 3679.

To say that a member had a mistaken view of facts or of the law could not possibly found a personal explanation, 129, 1419.

In future Mr Speaker did not propose to be as lenient or as tolerant with personal explanations, 129.

In making a personal explanation a member would not be permitted to read a lengthy document. He may make a short explanation and make the document available but it was not within the member's power to table the document, 804.

A member was not permitted to proceed with a personal explanation as the Speaker could not see that the member's standing as a human being was the slightest bit different on one particular day than it was on the day before, 805.

The Chair deplored the development of a situation where one day accusations of a political nature were made and on the next day a member wished to counteract them, 805, 4183; such matters should be dealt with by other forms of the House, 2591.

Mr Speaker would not permit the Leader of the Opposition to use the procedure of personal explanation in order to make an attack on a Minister, 952.

It was open for a member to refute a reflection upon his motives but the Chair would not permit the business of the House to be interrupted every time an exchange occurred in which a member's motives were questioned, 4181, 4182.

Although personal explanations are matters for the indulgence of the House, Mr Speaker did not consider himself bound to call for a division or an intimation of the opinion of the total House. He regarded himself as the spokesman for the House, 1027.

If personal explanations could not be contained within reasonable and proper bounds it would be necessary to get a formal vote to test the consent of the House to extend its indulgence for the making of a personal

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As leave to make a personal explanation had been negatived by the House, by one dissentient, a member could not proceed, 1548, 4158, 4896.

A matter before the House was entirely a proper one for personal explanation, 1028.

Mr Speaker would not let a personal explanation become a matter for debate or an opportunity for members to engage in an exchange of personal vituperation, 1028, 1598.

Mr Speaker was willing to accept that the reputation of the Minister who had made a personal explanation had been impugned, 1028.

It was perfectly competent for a member to make a personal explanation in respect of a statement made outside Parliament, 1050.

Although Mr Speaker considered the case to be a doubtful one, he permitted a Minister to make a brief personal explanation, 1050.

A member was asked whether he was canvassing a ruling of Mr Speaker and later the member was asked in what manner his character had been reflected upon, 1263.

Mr Speaker would hear a personal explanation after the business before the House—the tabling of papers—had been disposed of, 1265.

A member did not proceed with a personal explanation when Mr Speaker required him to say in what respect his character had been impugned by a document tabled by a Minister, 1419.

A member was not permitted to make a personal explanation, as there was business before the Chair, 1534; if the member wished to make a personal explanation later, Mr Speaker would ascertain whether the indulgence of the House would be granted, 1535.

Although Mr Speaker considered the matter that the Leader of the Opposition wished to raise to be one of political exchange, he proposed to hear the submission, 1669.

A member was requested to tell Mr Speaker succinctly the nature of a personal explanation, 1597.

What a member was raising did not come within the scope of a personal explanation, 3923.

A member who had made a personal explanation could not then engage in debate on the matter, 1598.

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Mr Speaker upheld a point of order that a Minister had not shown how his character and standing as a person had been reflected upon or impugned, 1734.

Mr Speaker would not allow the use of the words "In typical cowardly and gutter-snipe fashion" in a personal explanation, 371.

In making a personal explanation it was not proper for a member to seek the withdrawal of an offensive remark, 376.

A member who was seeking to make a personal explanation was engaging in a political exchange. He was asked to be brief in his explanation, 3117; the member had taken the matter as far as he could, 3118.

Petitions: Members should desist from casual conversation while petitions were being read, 4884.

Points of Order: Mr Speaker would not tolerate fraudulent, cheating points of order, or points of order with no substance in them, 95, 397, 608, 609, 2753.

A point of order could not be taken on a point of order, 1168.

On a point of order a member could not seek to correct what he considered to be a mis-statement, 801; or a misrepresentation of fact, 952; or to develop an argument, 2681.

As the only business before the House was a notice of motion on which a Minister had received the call, a member could not take a point of order, 4815.

A member was called upon to delete argumentative phrases when speaking to a point of order, 1028.

If a member had a point of order to make, Mr Speaker was willing to hear him, 591, 1597; but only on a matter of order, 4482.

A point of order could not be taken immediately after the Prayer had been offered. A member would have an opportunity to raise his point of order at the time of going through the business paper, 1307.

A point of order that a Minister might correct an apparent mistake could not be taken while the Minister was delivering his speech on a bill. The matter could be raised in the second-reading debate. However, it would be permissible for the Minister to correct a statement made by the member who took the point of order, 3631.

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A member was not permitted to take a point of order on the validity of a motion for there was no motion before the House, 1168.

Mr Speaker proposed a motion before he would hear a point of order, 2587.

The matter being raised on a point of order was academic for the time of the member addressing the House had expired, 1474; a point of order was taken too prematurely, 1977.

A member should develop a point of order, 1473, 1995; and not trifle with the Chair, 4482; or engage in argument with another member, 4958.

A point of order should not be based on rumours, 4492.

Mr Speaker wished to hear what he assumed was a serious point of order, 328, 329.

As the Chair had already ruled on a point of order a member was asked not to proceed further with a submission, 291.

No point of order was involved, 95, 294, 397, 550, 609, 621, 945, 946, 951, 1024, 1121, 1135, 1349, 1473, 1597, 1733, 1853, 2009, 2017, 2584, 2677, 2753, 2966, 3114, 3631, 4482, 4483, 4492, 4807.

Privilege: Comprehensive statement by Mr Speaker on the grounds that constitute a matter of privilege, 1734.

An untruth does not rise to a matter of privilege; and even if an untruth were stated it would be inconceivable that it would inhibit in any way a member in the performance of his parliamentary duties, 3347.

A member had not established a *prima facie* case of privilege, 396, 397, 678; at best a member had raised a matter of order, not one of privilege, 186, 239, 1734, 1858, 4363.

Although a member had not raised a matter of privilege at the first opportunity, he was permitted to proceed briefly, 4814; a member was not entitled to raise the precise matter that the House had already determined, 4814.

It was not a matter of privilege for a member to claim that his integrity as a member of the Labor Party had been impugned when it was said of him that he had leaked information from Caucus, 1535.

The privileges of members were not affected by the appointment of a Parliamentary Secretary, 38.

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Procedure: Comprehensive ruling by Mr Speaker on the order of business when, due to a technicality, a member was unable to proceed with a motion set down on the business paper, 1319.

Comprehensive statement by Mr Speaker on the law governing divorce and related matters, 4814.

A point of order was not upheld that an amendment to a motion was out of order as it was a direct negative of the motion. The amendment was in order, 1997.

At the introductory stage of a bill the debate must be confined to matters referred to by the Minister and what, on the face of the motion, was contained in the bill, 1114, 1412.

Virtually anything that touched upon the financial affairs of the State could be covered in the debate on the Supply Bill, 1122.

Mr Speaker had no intention of elaborating on a statement he had made during question time on the priority of call to the Leader of the Opposition and the Deputy Leader of the Opposition, 1475.

During the time for tabling of papers the Premier and Treasurer was out of order in referring to matters that had been raised with himself and other Ministers during question time that day and on other days, 289.

Mr Speaker was unaware of any suggestion that a member could raise a matter that had been raised previously, 396.

A point of order was not upheld that if a submission of a member were correct, that a member should not be entitled to vote in a division if he had a direct pecuniary interest in the question involved, the House could not discuss any matters in which members had a pecuniary interest, 1536.

It would be unusual for members to refer to the service of another member when a motion was under consideration that his seat be declared vacant by reason of his resignation. Other opportunities were available for reference to be made to that member's service, 1861.

It was fully competent for a member to give notice of a motion, but if that motion were agreed to it might inhibit the remainder of the Address-in-Reply debate, 457.

Pursuant to a resolution carried by the House Mr Speaker put two original motions in two separate questions, 662.

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Select Committee upon the Fishing Industry, report, 3348.

Public Works Committee: Election of R. B. Duncan, Esq. and A. E. A. Viney, Esq., 3604.

Questions and Answers Paper: It had always been one of the duties of the Chair to rule finally upon matters submitted for adjudication concerning the content of the business paper or the *Questions and Answers* paper. A strict approach was appropriate to questions upon notice, as opportunity was available for a more thoughtful and precise consideration of the issues involved. Questions should not be included in the *Questions and Answers* paper if they are clearly not within the administration of the Minister to whom they are directed. More important considerations arise where the issues sought to be ventilated give rise to implications hurtful to or defamatory of members of Parliament. Matter included on the *Questions and Answers* paper becomes a privileged statement and the author is protected from all liability under the Defamation Act. A question sought to be included on the *Questions and Answers* paper was disallowed on the ground that it should have been directed to the Commonwealth Attorney-General, 4281.

Questions without Notice: It was traditional for questions and statements in the House not to be based upon Press reports, 3345.

As the responsible Minister would have some knowledge of what portions of a question without notice were covered by a question on the *Questions and Answers* paper, the Minister should answer only those portions that were not part of the question on notice, 2295.

A Minister should address the Chair when answering a question, 2684.

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The attention of Mr Speaker had been called to the practice of Ministers' being permitted to supplement answers to questions. It would be unfortunate if a Minister did not take the opportunity to bring to the House on the day he had been asked a question without notice further information

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of a non-disputatious kind that every member was keen to have. It would be extraordinarily unfortunate if disputatious material were supplied for in effect the Minister would have a second opportunity of reply. The Premier and Treasurer was asked not to proceed as he was giving information beyond the range of what he had foreshadowed the previous day, 291.

Questions should be only questions, and answers should be nothing more than answers to the questions asked, 123.

It was not the function of the Chair to compose the answer of a Minister, 3021.

A Minister was in order in answering a question, 2895.

The Chair hoped that the answer would be a little briefer than the question, 283.

There was too much tendency for Ministers to debate issues rather than to answer questions asked of them. In future the Chair would pay close heed to the application of Standing Order 78, 803.

When replying to a question a Minister should give facts; he should not comment, 369.

It was for a Minister to inform the House whether a matter was outside his competence, 801, 1407.

A Minister may express an opinion when answering a question without notice, 648, 799; and a Minister knew the risks involved in doing so, 648.

Questions should not be too long, 1932, 2049, 2748, 2754, 4478, 4572; or contain too much information, 621, 708, 713, 796, 1022, 1312, 1400, 2754; or argument, 2121, 2678, 2681, 2750, 3596, 4895; or seek an expression of opinion, 1586, 2054, 2680, 3344, 3598, 3600, 4055; or include general remarks, 1080, 3853; or raise a hypothetical matter, 2684, 2750; or contain information readily available, 3111; or anticipate debate, 4478; or deal with general matters, 1077.

A member should address his question through the Chair, 797.

A member who asks a question should be silent while it is being answered, 182; it was gross disorder to interrupt continually during the reply, 1857, 3600.

Ministers should give brief answers to questions, 285, 364.

The Chair did not intend to fetter excessively the freedom of reply of a Minister, but a Minister should be relevant, 1857.

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- Assembly: assent*, 34.
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Assembly: *int.* and **2R.**, 2023, 2227, 2315, 2399, 2481; **Com.** and *ad. rep.*, 2489; **3R.**, 2591; *mes.*, 2779; *assent*, 3335.

Council: **1R.**, 2506; **2R.**, 2656; **Com.** and *ad. rep.*, 2670; **3R.**, 2725; *assent*, 3334.

GOOGONG DAM CATCHMENT AREA BILL:

Assembly: *assent*, 34.

Council: *assent*, 9.

GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS, TRANSPORT AND ELECTRICITY COMMISSION (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: *assent*, 34.

Council: *assent*, 9.

GOVERNMENT SAVINGS BANK (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: *int.*, 3033; **1R.**, 3034; **2R.**, 3161; **Com.**, *ad. rep.* and **3R.**, 3165; *mes.*, 3532; *assent*, 3582.

Council: **1R.**, 3197; **2R.**, 3439; **Com.** and *ad. rep.*, 3442; **3R.**, 3443; *assent*, 3564.

GOVERNOR'S SALARY (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: *int.*, 2591; **1R.**, 2594; **2R.**, 2834; **Com.**, 2837; *ad. rep.*, 2838; **3R.**, 2903; *mes.*, 3137; *assent*, 3582.

Council: **1R.**, 2851; **2R.**, 2998; **Com.** and *ad. rep.*, 3000; **3R.**, 3062; *assent*, 3564.

HAWKERS (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: *int.*, 3699; **1R.**, 3700; **2R.**, 3832; **Com.** and *ad. rep.*, 3833; **3R.**, 3856; *mes.*, 4380.

Council: **1R.**, and *m.s.o.*, 3957; **2R.**, 4185; **Com.** and *ad. rep.*, 4186; **3R.**, 4294.

HEALTH COMMISSION AND OTHER ACTS (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: *assent*, 34.

Council: *assent*, 9.

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Assembly: *int.*, 4703; **1R.**, 4704; **2R.**, 4932.

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Assembly: *int.* and **1R.**, 638; **2R.**, 816; **Com.**, 827; *ad. rep.*, 828; **3R.**, 871; *mes.*, 1075; *assent*, 1572.

Council: **1R.** and *m.s.o.*, 835; **2R.**, 934; **Com.** and *ad. rep.*, 941; **3R.**, 1006; *assent*, 1552

HOUSING (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: *assent*, 34.

Council: *assent*, 9.

HUNTER DISTRICT WATER, SEWERAGE AND DRAINAGE (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: *m.s.o.*, 1110; *int.*, 1114; **1R.**, 1117; **2R.**, 1373, 1428; **Com.**, 1434; *ad. rep.*, 1435; **3R.**, 1476; *mes.*, 1757; *assent*, 2188.

Council: **1R.** and *m.s.o.*, 1449; **2R.**, 1651; **Com.** and *ad. rep.*, 1656; **3R.**, 1703; *assent*, 2165.

HUNTER VALLEY CONSERVATION TRUST (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: *int.*, 955; **1R.**, 956; **2R.**, 1045; **Com.**, 1049; *ad. rep.*, 1050; **3R.**, 1086; *mes.*, 1598; *assent*, 2188.

Council: **1R.**, 1056; **2R.**, 1462; **Com.** and *ad. rep.*, 1463; **3R.**, 1552; *assent*, 2165.

HUNTER VALLEY FLOOD MITIGATION (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: *int.*, 954; **1R.**, 955; **2R.**, 1038; **Com.**, 1044; *ad. rep.*, 1045; **3R.**, 1086; *mes.*, 1598; *assent*, 2188.

Council: **1R.**, 1056; **2R.**, 1458; **Com.** and *ad. rep.*, 1462; **3R.**, 1552; *assent*, 2165.

INDECENT ARTICLES AND CLASSIFIED PUBLICATIONS BILL:

Assembly: *assent*, 34.

Council: *assent*, 9.

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Assembly: *int.*, 2686; **1R.**, 2687; **2R.**, 2817; **Com.**, 2828; *ad. rep.*, 2834; **3R.**, 2903; *mes.*, 3299; *assent*, 3582.

Council: **1R.**, 2851; **2R.**, 3000, 3065, 3090; **3R.**, 3197; *ad. rep.*, 3096; *assent*, 3564.

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Assembly: *int.*, 3695; **1R.**, 3696; **2R.**, 3774, 3813; **Com.**, *ad. rep.* and **3R.**, 3856; *mes.*, 4380.

Council: **1R.** and *m.s.o.*, 3958; **2R.**, 4186; **Com.** and *ad. rep.*, 4188; **3R.**, 4294.

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Council: 1R., 3197; **2R.**, 3407; *Com.*, 3415; *ad. rep.*, 3418; **3R.**, 3443; *assent*, 3564.

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Assembly: int., 3900; **1R.**, 3901; **2R.**, 4075; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 4078; **3R.**, 4158; *mes.*, 4513.

Council: 1R., 4131; **2R.**, 4341; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 4347; **3R.**, 4450.

LAND TAX (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 2778; **1R.**, 2779; **2R.** and *Com.*, 2970; *ad. rep.* and **3R.**, 2971; *mes.*, 3335; *assent*, 3582.

Council: 1R., 2990; **2R.**, 3243; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 3244; **3R.**, 3335; *assent*, 3564.

LAND TAX MANAGEMENT (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 2777; **1R.**, 2778; **2R.**, 2951; *Com.*, 2968; *ad. rep.*, 2970; **3R.**, 3035; *mes.*, 3335; *assent*, 3582.

Council: 1R., 2990; **2R.**, 3233; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 3243; **3R.**, 3334; *assent*, 3564.

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Assembly: 1R., 47.

Council: 1R., 9.

LEGAL PRACTITIONERS (LEGAL **Am) AMENDMENT BILL:**

Assembly: assent, 34.

Council: assent, 9.

LIBRARY (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: assent, 34.

Council: assent, 9.

LIQUOR (AMENDMENT) BILL, 1975:

Assembly: assent, 34.

Council: assent, 9.

BILLS (continued):**LIQUOR (AMENDMENT) BILL:**

Assembly: int. and **1R.**, 2758; **2R.**, 3035; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 3038; *mes.*, 3695; *assent*, 4821.

Council: 1R., 2990; **2R.**, 3571; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 3574; **3R.**, 3659; *assent*, 4769.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT (AMENDMENT) BILL, 1975:

Assembly: assent, 34.

Council: assent, 9.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT (AMENDMENT) BILL, 1976:

Assembly: int. and **1R.**, 3118; **2R.**, 3750; *Com.*, 3764; *ad. rep.*, 3769; **3R.**, 3793; *mes.*, 4255.

Council: 1R. and *m.s.o.*, 3957; **2R.**, 4043, 4135; *Com.*, 4144; *ad. rep.*, 4148; **3R.**, 4184.

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Assembly: int., 2906; **1R.**, 2908; **2R.**, 3137; *Com.*, 3154; *ad. rep.* and **3R.**, 3161; *mes.*, 3532; *assent*, 3582.

Council: 1R., 3096; **2R.**, 3418; *Com.*, 3433; *ad. rep.*, 3439; **3R.**, 3443; *assent*, 3564.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT (APPEALS) AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: assent, 34.

Council: assent, 9.

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Assembly: int., 4704; **1R.**, 4706; **2R.**, 4934.

LOTTERIES AND ART UNIONS (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int. and **1R.**, 639; **2R.**, 829; *Com.* and *ad. rap.*, 831; **3R.**, 871; *mes.*, 1110; *assent*, 1572.

Council: 1R. and *m.s.o.*, 835; **2R.**, 1014; *Com.* and *ad. rep.*, 1015; **3R.**, 1056; *assent*, 1552.

MAIN ROADS AND OTHER ACTS (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 1029; **1R.**, 1045; **2R.**, 1193; *Com.*, 1215; *ad. rep.*, 1218; **3R.**, 1265; *mes.*, 1976; *assent*, 2445.

Council: 1R. and *m.s.o.*, 1232; **2R.**, 1800; *Com.*, 1816; *ad. rep.*, 1818; **3R.**, 1920; *assent*, 2429.

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Assembly: assent, 34.
Council: assent, 9.

METRIC CONVERSION BILL:

Assembly: int. and 1R., 956; 2R., 1051; Com. and ad. rep., 1052; 3R., 1086; mes., 1757; assent, 2445.

Council: 1R., 1056; 2R., 1656; Com. and ad. rep., 1658; 3R., 1703; assent, 2429.

METROPOLITAN WATER, SEWERAGE, AND DRAINAGE (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: int., 1111; 1R., 1114; 2R., 1219, 1275, 1347; Com., 1366; ad. rep., 1373; 3R., 1409; mes., 1722; assent, 2188.

Council: 1R. and m.s.o., 1449; 2R., 1554; Com. and ad. rep., 1570; 3R., 1640; assent, 2165.

MINE SUBSIDENCE COMPENSATION (AMENDMENT) BILL:

Assembly: m.s.o., 1111; int. and 1R., 1118; 2R., 1504; Com., 1517; ad. rep., 1519; 3R., 1598; mes., 1976; assent, 2188.

Council: 1R., 1570; 2R., 1831; Com., 1834; ad. rep., 1837; 3R., 1920; assent, 2165.

MINES INSPECTION (AMENDMENT) BILL, 1975:

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Council: 1R., 4039; 2R., 4311; Com. and ad. rep., 4316; 3R., 4450.

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Council: 1R., 3368; 2R., 3526; Com., ad. rep. and 3R., 3527; assent, 3564.

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Assembly: assent, 34.

Council: assent, 9.

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Council: 1R., 1056; 2R., 170.5; Com. and ad. rep., 1708; 3R., 1787; assent, 2165.

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Council: 1R., 2640; 2R., 2862; Com. and ad. rep., 2864; 3R., 2990; assent, 3564.

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Council: 1R., 2640; 2R., 2864; Com., 2871; ad. rep., 2872; 3R., 2990; assent, 3564.

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Assembly: assent, 34.

Council: assent, 9.

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Council: assent, 9.

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Council: assent, 9.

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Council: assent, 9.

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Council: assent, 9.

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Council: assent, 9.

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Council: 1R., 2725; **2R.**, 2882; *Com. and ad. rep.*, 2891; **3R.**, 2990; *assent*, 3564.

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Assembly: assent, 34.

Council: assent, 9.

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Assembly: assent, 34.

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