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Explanation of Abbreviations: ad. rep., Adoption of Report; *Com.*, Committee; *cons. amdts*, Consideration of Amendments; *cons. mes.*, Consideration of Message; *dec. urg.*, Declaration of Urgency; *int.*, Introduction; *instr. to Com.*, Instruction to Committee; *leg. com.*, Legislation Committee; *mes.*, Message; 1R, 2R, 3R, First, Second, Third Reading; *recons. amdts*, Reconsideration of Amendments; *recom.*, Recommittal; *rest.*, Restoration; *ret.*, Bill Returned; *sso*, Motion for Suspension of Standing or Sessional Orders.

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Council: assent 153

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Council: 1R 5243, sso 5243, 2R 5715, 3R 5719, assent 6009

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Assembly: mes. 135, ret. 995, cons. amdts 1161, ad. rep. 1161, mes. 1161, assent 1585

Council: rest. 154, 2R 634, Com. 780, ad. rep. 781, 3R 781, mes. 1100, assent 1513

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Council: 1R 3910, dec. urg. 3910, 2R 4070, Com. 4072, ad. rep. 4075, 3R 4075, assent 4223

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Council: sso 1188, 1R 1188, 2R 1245, 3R 1258, assent 1513

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Council: 2R 919, 3R 921, assent 1100

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Council: assent 153, mes. 154

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Council: sso 6895, 1R 6895, 2R 7229, 3R 7235, assent 7551

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Assembly: assent 11

Council: assent 153, mes. 154

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Council: 1R 1100, sso 1100, 2R 1523 1547, 3R 1547, assent 2347

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Assembly: assent 11

Council: assent 153

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Assembly: int. 6729, 1R 6729, 2R 6729, sso 6860, 2R 7022, 3R 7029, ret. 7496

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Council: 1R 3295, dec. urg. 3295, 2R 5313 5649, sso 5687, instr. to Com. 5687, Com. 5687, ad. rep. 5704, 3R 5704, mes. 5867, assent 6401

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Council: sso 2347, 1R 2347, 2R 2938, Com. 3016, ad. rep. 3019, 3R 3019, mes. 3295, assent 3654
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Assembly: int. 699, 1R 699, 2R 699, sso 880, 2R 880 1165 1178 1186 1320 1346, 3R 1352, ret. 4164, cons. amdts. 4178, ad. rep. 4180, mes. 4180
Council: sso 1355, 1R 1355, 2R 3958 3975, instr. to Com. 4023, Com. 4024, ad. rep. 4069, 3R 4069, mes 4223

GAMING MACHINES AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: sso 1163, int. 1163, 1R 1163, 2R 1163, sso 1352, 2R 1352, 3R 1353, cons. amdts 2036, ad. rep. 2037, mes. 2037, assent 2061

Council: sso 1355, 1R 1355, 2R 1555, Com. 1920, ad. rep. 1932, 3R 1932, assent 2347, mes. 2368

GAMING MACHINES BILL 2001:

Assembly: assent 11

Council: assent 153, mes. 154

GAMING MACHINES FURTHER AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 6735, 1R 6735, 2R 6735, sso 6860, 2R 6860, 3R 6862, ret. 7422, assent 7494

Council: sso 6895, 1R 6895, 2R 7241 7258, 3R 7260, assent 7551

GENE TECHNOLOGY (NEW SOUTH WALES) BILL:

Assembly: rest. 814, 2R 815, 3R 818

Council: 1R 761, sso 761

GENERAL GOVERNMENT LIABILITY MANAGEMENT FUND BILL (COGNATE):

Assembly: sso 2427, int. 2444, 1R 2444, 2R 2444 2793 2856, sso 2869, 2R 2869 2874 3413 3469 3594 3614 3705 3719 3806 3810 3817 3830 3857 3872 3893 3895 4084, 3R 4084, ret. 4164, assent 4406

Council: 1R 3910, dec. urg. 3910, 2R 4070, Com. 4073, ad. rep. 4075, 3R 4075, assent 4223

GOVERNMENT (OPEN MARKET COMPETITION) BILL:

Assembly: 1R 4808, 2R 5055

Council: int. 1840, 1R 1840, 2R 1840 3065 3085 4279 4645, Com. 4647 4662, ad. rep. 4668, 3R 4668

GRAFFITI CONTROL (SPRAY PAINT CAN DISPLAY) BILL:

Assembly: withdrawn 4581

GRAIN MARKETING AMENDMENT BILL 2001:

Assembly: assent 11

Council: assent 153

GREYHOUND RACING BILL (COGNATE):

Assembly: int. 2297, 1R 2297, 2R 2297, sso 2636, 2R 2637, sso 2641, Com. 2641, ad. rep. 2645, 3R 2645, ret. 3225, Com. 3393, cons. amdts. 3393, ad. rep. 3393, mes. 3393, assent 3741

Council: sso 2707, 1R 2707, 2R 2948, Com. 2956, ad. rep. 2957, 3R 2957, mes. 3295, assent 3654

GUARDIANSHIP AMENDMENT (ENDURING GUARDIANS) BILL:

Assembly: 1R 6370, 2R 6370 6722, 3R 6724, assent 7154

Council: int. 5887, 1R 5887, 2R 5887 6169, 3R 6172, ret. 6641, assent 7043

GUARDIANSHIP AND PROTECTED ESTATES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: sso 7422, int. 7422, 1R 7422, 2R 7422, 3R 7430, ret. 7495

Council: 1R 7354, dec. urg. 7354, 2R 7709, 3R 7715

HARNESS RACING BILL (COGNATE):

Assembly: int. 2297, 1R 2297, 2R 2297, sso 2636, 2R 2637, sso 2641, Com. 2641, ad. rep. 2645, 3R 2645, ret. 3225, cons. amdts. 3393, ad. rep. 3393, mes. 3393, assent 3741

Council: sso 2707, 1R 2707, 2R 2948, Com. 2956, ad. rep. 2957, 3R 2957, mes. 3295, assent 3654

HEALTH RECORDS AND INFORMATION PRIVACY BILL:

Assembly: 1R 4715, sso 4744, 2R 4744 4979, 3R 4981, assent 5406

Council: int. 2958, 1R 2958, 2R 2958 4534, Com. 4540, ad. rep. 4544, 3R 4544, ret. 5004, assent 5288

HIGHER EDUCATION BILL 2001 (COGNATE):

Council: assent 153

HOLIDAY PARKS (LONG-TERM CASUAL OCCUPATION) BILL:

Assembly: sso 4845, int. 4855, 1R 4855, 2R 4855 5410, 3R 5419, ret. 6331, sso 6497, cons. amdts. 6500, ad. rep. 6500, mes. 6500, assent 7154

Council: sso 5446, 1R 5446, 2R 6100 6124 6129, Com. 6141, ad. rep. 6155, 3R 6155, mes. 6453, assent 7043

HOME BUILDING AMENDMENT (INSURANCE) BILL:

Assembly: sso 1641, int. 1641, 1R 1641, 2R 1641, sso 1807, 2R 1807 1824, 3R 1832, ret. 2012, assent 2061

Council: sso 1839, 1R 1839, 2R 1873 1880, 3R 1887, assent 2347

HUMAN TISSUE AND ANATOMY LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: sso 5745, int. 5745, 1R 5745, 2R 5745 6185, 3R 6189

Council: 1R 6096, sso 6096

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS AMENDMENT (INDUSTRIAL AGENTS) BILL:

Assembly: sso 6891, int. 6891, 1R 6891, 2R 6891 7015, 3R 7016, ret. 7495

Council: sso 6948, 1R 6948, sso 7716, 2R 7716 7736, 3R 7736

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- INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS AMENDMENT (PUBLIC VEHICLES AND CARRIERS) BILL 2001:
Assembly: assent 11
Council: assent 153, ret. 154
- INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS AMENDMENT (UNFAIR CONTRACTS) BILL:
Assembly: 1R 3224, 2R 3404, sso 3405, 2R 3405, 3R 3407, assent 3679
Council: int. 1398, 1R 1398, 2R 1398 3011, Com. 3012, ad. rep. 3016, 3R 3016, ret. 3318, assent 3631
- INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS (ETHICAL CLOTHING TRADES) BILL 2001:
Assembly: assent 11
Council: assent 153, mes. 154
- JUSTICE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (NON-ASSOCIATION AND PLACE RESTRICTION) BILL 2001:
Council: assent 153
- JUSTICES LEGISLATION REPEAL AND AMENDMENT BILL 2001:
Assembly: assent 11
Council: assent 153
- JUSTICES OF THE PEACE BILL:
Assembly: sso 2088, int. 2112, 1R 2112, 2R 2112 2496, 3R 2503, ret. 3224, assent 3679
Council: sso 2504, 1R 2504, 2R 3020, Com. 3024, ad. rep. 3029, 3R 3029, assent 3631
- LAND AND ENVIRONMENT COURT AMENDMENT BILL:
Assembly: sso 2088, int. 2114, 1R 2114, 2R 2114 2659, Com. 2673, 3R 2675, ret. 4691, cons. amdts 5330, ad. rep. 5331, mes. 5331, assent 5642
Council: 1R 2579, sso 2579, 2R 4505, Com. 4515, ad. rep. 4524, 3R 4524, mes. 5243, assent 5640
- LANDCOM CORPORATION BILL 2001:
Assembly: assent 11
Council: assent 153, mes. 154
- LAW ENFORCEMENT AND NATIONAL SECURITY (ASSUMED IDENTITIES) AMENDMENT BILL:
Assembly: int. 5586, 1R 5586, 2R 5586 5826, 3R 5827, ret. 7227, assent 7494
Council: sso 5730, 1R 5730, 2R 7106, 3R 7107, assent 7551
- LAW ENFORCEMENT (POWERS AND RESPONSIBILITIES) BILL:
Assembly: sso 4845, int. 4846, 1R 4846, 2R 4846 6510, Com. 6713, ad. rep. 6718, sso 6847, 3R 6849, ret. 7422, assent 7494
Council: sso 6895, 1R 6895, 2R 7260, Com. 7275, ad. rep. 7290, 3R 7290, assent 7551
- LAW OF EVIDENCE BILL (PRO FORMA):
Assembly: 1R 20
Council: 1R 154
- LEGAL AID COMMISSION AMENDMENT BILL:
Assembly: 1R 3832, 2R 3892 4091, 3R 4092, assent 4406
Council: int. 3209, 1R 3209, dec. urg. 3209, 2R 3209 3658, 3R 3659, ret. 3916, assent 4223
- LEGAL PROFESSION AMENDMENT (NATIONAL COMPETITION POLICY REVIEW) BILL:
Assembly: int. 1340, 1R 1340, 2R 1340 1832, 3R 1836, ret. 3224, assent 3679
Council: sso 1839, 1R 1839, 2R 2902 2922, 3R 2924, assent 3631
- LEGISLATION REVIEW AMENDMENT BILL:
Assembly: sso 3255, int. 3256, 1R 3256, 2R 3256 3806, sso 4156, 2R 4157, Com. 4158, 3R 4158, ret. 5445, assent 5642
Council: 1R 4223, sso 4223, 2R 5288, Com. 5300, ad. rep. 5303, 3R 5303, assent 5640
- LICENSING AND REGISTRATION (UNIFORM PROCEDURES) BILL:
Assembly: int. 1796, 1R 1796, 2R 1796 2474, 3R 2481, ret. 3224, assent 3679
Council: sso 2420, 1R 2420, 2R 3047, Com. 3053, ad. rep. 3056, 3R 3056, assent 3631
- LIQUOR AMENDMENT (SPECIAL EVENTS HOTEL TRADING) BILL:
Assembly: sso 2854, int. 2854, 1R 2854, 2R 2854, 3R 2856, ret. 3224, assent 3679
Council: sso 2895, 1R 2895, 2R 3041, 3R 3046, assent 3631
- LOCAL COMMUNITIES (BROTHELS-FLEXIBLE ZONING) BILL:
Assembly: 2R 493 6800, 2R negated 6802
- LOCAL GOVERNMENT AMENDMENT (ANTI-CORRUPTION) BILL:
Assembly: sso 2082, int. 2083, 1R 2083, 2R 2083 2790 2800, 3R 2812, assent 3224, ret. 3224
Council: 2R 3112, 3R 3127, assent 3159
- LOCAL GOVERNMENT AMENDMENT (ENFORCEMENT OF PARKING AND RELATED OFFENCES) BILL:
Assembly: rest. 2873, cons. amdts. 2873, ad. rep. 2874, mes. 2874 3224, assent 3679
Council: mes. 2895, cons. amdts 3134, ad. rep. 3137, mes. 3137, assent 3631
- LOCAL GOVERNMENT AMENDMENT (ETHICS REVIEW PANEL) BILL:
Assembly: int. 495, 1R 495, 2R 495 948 6803

- LOCAL GOVERNMENT AMENDMENT (GRAFFITI) BILL:
Assembly: int. 1466, 1R 1466, 2R 1466 1631 1739 1796 1799, 3R 1800, ret. 2503, assent 3224
Council: 1R 1725, sso 1725, 2R 2351 2392, 3R 2397, assent 3159
- LOCAL GOVERNMENT AMENDMENT (INDEPENDENT VALUATION) BILL:
Assembly: int. 6792, 1R 6792, 2R 6792
- LOCAL GOVERNMENT AMENDMENT (MISCELLANEOUS) BILL:
Assembly: sso 2088, int. 2103, 1R 2103, 2R 2103 2812, 3R 2815, ret. 3225, cons. amdts. 3393, ad. rep. 3393, mes. 3393, assent 3741
Council: sso 2737, 1R 2737, 2R 3127 3137, Com. 3139, ad. rep. 3140, 3R 3140, mes. 3295, assent 3654
- LOCAL GOVERNMENT AMENDMENT (NATIONAL COMPETITION POLICY REVIEW) BILL:
Assembly: int. 5582, 1R 5582, 2R 5582 5821, 3R 5826
Council: sso 5730, 1R 5730
- LOCAL GOVERNMENT (ANTI-CORRUPTION) BILL:
Council: sso 2737, 1R 2737
- LOCAL GOVERNMENT FURTHER AMENDMENT (GRAFFITI) BILL:
Assembly: int. 6793, 1R 6793, 2R 6793
- LOCAL GOVERNMENT (REVIEW OF LEGISLATIVE PROPOSALS) BILL 2001:
Assembly: 2R 1948, 2R negatived 1951
- LOTTERIES AND ART UNIONS AMENDMENT BILL:
Assembly: sso 7494, int. 7498, 1R 7498, 2R 7498
- MARINE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (MARINE POLLUTION) BILL:
Assembly: int. 4166, 1R 4166, 2R 4166 4563, 3R 4568, ret. 5196, assent 5642
Council: 1R 4505, sso 4505, 2R 5128, 3R 5136, assent 5640
- MINE HEALTH AND SAFETY BILL:
Assembly: sso 7494, int. 7513, 1R 7513, 2R 7513
- MINING LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (HEALTH AND SAFETY) BILL:
Assembly: 1R 3805, 2R 3902 4088, 3R 4090, assent 4406
Council: int. 3161, 1R 3161, dec. urg. 3161, 2R 3161 3654, 3R 3657, ret. 3916, assent 4223
- MISCELLANEOUS ACTS AMENDMENT (RELATIONSHIPS) BILL:
Assembly: 1R 4629, 2R 4629 4981, Com. 4990, ad. rep. 4995, 3R 4995, mes. 4995 5196, assent 5642
Council: int. 3212, 1R 3212, dec. urg. 3212, 2R 3212 4383 4396 4474, Com. 4479, ad. rep. 4483, 3R 4483, ret. 5004, cons. amdts 5126, ad. rep. 5128, mes. 5128, assent 5640
- MOTOR ACCIDENTS COMPENSATION AMENDMENT (TERRORISM) BILL:
Assembly: sso 103, int. 105, 1R 105, 2R 105 365, 3R 370, ret. 1187, Com. 1334, ad. rep. 1334, mes. 1334, assent 1585
Council: sso 333, 1R 333, 2R 1100, Com. 1108, ad. rep. 1111, 3R 1111, mes. 1243, assent 1513
- MOTOR ACCIDENTS COMPENSATION FURTHER AMENDMENT (TERRORISM) BILL:
Assembly: int. 6553, 1R 6553, 2R 6553, sso 6860, 2R 7014, 3R 7014, ret. 7495, assent 7495
Council: sso 6948, 1R 6948, sso 7623, 2R 7623 7659 7678, 3R 7681, assent 7910
- MURRAY-DARLING BASIN AMENDMENT BILL:
Assembly: int. 4860, 1R 4860, 2R 4860 5761, 3R 5764, ret. 6331, assent 6469
Council: sso 5687, 1R 5687, 2R 6124 6155, 3R 6169, assent 6401
- NATIONAL PARK ESTATE (RESERVATIONS) BILL:
Assembly: int. 6856, 1R 6856, 2R 6856 7147 7380, sso 7388, 2R 7420, 3R 7421, ret. 7496, cons. amdts 7525, ad. rep. 7531, mes. 7531
Council: 1R 7315, dec. urg. 7315, 2R 7829, Com. 7853, ad. rep. 7863, 3R 7863
- NATIONAL PARKS AND WILDLIFE AMENDMENT BILL 2001:
Assembly: assent 11
Council: assent 153, mes. 154
- NATIONAL PARKS AND WILDLIFE AMENDMENT (LICENCES) BILL:
Council: int. 1846, 1R 1846, 2R 1846 1858 4365 4648 4669 5005 5479 5845 5867
- OLYMPIC CO-ORDINATION AUTHORITY DISSOLUTION BILL (COGNATE):
Assembly: sso 1613, int. 1613, 1R 1613, 2R 1613 2655, Com. 2657, 3R 2659, ret. 3594, cons. amdts 4210, ad. rep. 4210, mes. 4210, assent 4406
Council: sso 2707, 1R 2707, 2R 3485 3488, Com. 3509, ad. rep. 3522, 3R 3522, assent 4223
- OPTOMETRISTS BILL:
Assembly: int. 1800, 1R 1800, 2R 1800 2472, 3R 2474, ret. 3224, assent 3679
Council: sso 2420, 1R 2420, 2R 3029, 3R 3035, assent 3631

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- PARLIAMENTARY ELECTORATES AND ELECTIONS AMENDMENT (ENROLMENT AND VOTING) BILL 2000:
Assembly: 2R 959 1415, 2R negatived 1421
- PARLIAMENTARY ELECTORATES AND ELECTIONS AMENDMENT (PARTY REGISTRATION) BILL:
Assembly: int. 5406, 1R 5406, 2R 5406 5756, 3R 5760, ret. 5837, assent 6015
Council: sso 5687, 1R 5687, 2R 5720, 3R 5730, assent 5955
- PARLIAMENTARY REMUNERATION AMENDMENT BILL 2001:
Council: assent 153
- PARLIAMENTARY REMUNERATION AMENDMENT (RECOGNISED OFFICE HOLDER) BILL:
Assembly: sso 3255, int. 3255, 1R 3255, 2R 3255 3805 3809, 3R 3810, ret. 4115, assent 4406
Council: 1R 3762, dec. urg. 3762, 2R 3911, 3R 3914, assent 4223
- PASTORAL AND AGRICULTURAL CRIMES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL:
Assembly: 1R 3294, sso 3457, 2R 3457, 3R 3468, assent 3679
Council: int. 3037, 1R 3037, 2R 3037 3185, Com. 3192, ad. rep. 3192, 3R 3192, ret. 3485, assent 3631
- PAWNBROKERS AND SECOND-HAND DEALERS AMENDMENT BILL:
Assembly: int. 6182, 1R 6182, 2R 6182 6537, 3R 6538, assent 7494, ret. 7495
Council: sso 6561, 1R 6561, 2R 7357, 3R 7359, assent 7551
- PAY-ROLL TAX AMENDMENT (COUNTRY EMPLOYMENT) BILL 2000:
Assembly: 2R 500, 2R negatived 504
- PAY-ROLL TAX LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (AVOIDANCE) BILL:
Assembly: int. 6855, 1R 6855, 2R 6855 7038, Com. 7040, 3R 7041, ret. 7495
Council: 1R 7043, dec. urg. 7043, sso 7716, 2R 7716 7733, Com. 7734, ad. rep. 7736, 3R 7736
- POLICE AMENDMENT (APPOINTMENTS) BILL:
Assembly: int. 6852, 1R 6852, 2R 6852 7017, 3R 7017, assent 7494, ret. 7495
Council: sso 6948, 1R 6948, 2R 7354, 3R 7357, assent 7551
- POLICE INTEGRITY COMMISSION AMENDMENT (ACCESS TO DOCUMENTS) BILL 2001:
Assembly: 2R 5062 6797, 2R negatived 6799
- POLICE POWERS (DRUG DETECTION DOGS) BILL 2001:
Assembly: assent 11
Council: assent 153, ret. 154
- POLICE SERVICE AMENDMENT (NSW POLICE) BILL:
Assembly: 1R 3846, 2R 3890 4085, 3R 4086, assent 4406
Council: int. 3205, 1R 3205, dec. urg. 3205, 2R 3205 3762 3775, 3R 3784, ret. 3910, assent 4223
- POLICE SERVICE AMENDMENT (PROMOTIONS AND INTEGRITY) BILL 2001:
Assembly: assent 11
Council: assent 153, ret. 154
- POULTRY MEAT INDUSTRY AMENDMENT (PRICE DETERMINATION) BILL:
Assembly: int. 2131, 1R 2131, 2R 2131 2822 2847, Com. 2850, 3R 2852, ret. 3468, cons. amdts 4177, ad. rep. 4178, mes. 4178, assent 4406
Council: sso 2895, 1R 2895, 2R 3192 3296, Com. 3334, ad. rep. 3337, 3R 3337, assent 4223, mes. 4223
- PRIVACY AND PERSONAL INFORMATION PROTECTION AMENDMENT (PRISONERS) BILL:
Assembly: 1R 7496, sso 7540, 2R 7540 7542, 3R 7542
Council: int. 7045, 1R 7045, dec. urg. 7045, 2R 7045 7575 7608, 3R 7608
- PROPERTY, STOCK AND BUSINESS AGENTS BILL:
Assembly: sso 1964, int. 1964, 1R 1964, 2R 1964 3278, Com. 3290, ad. rep. 3293, 3R 3407, ret. 3805, cons. amdts 4210, ad. rep. 4210, mes. 4210, assent 4406
Council: 1R 3319, dec. urg. 3319, 2R 3361, Com. 3659, ad. rep. 3663, 3R 3663, assent 4223, mes. 4223
- PROTECTION OF THE ENVIRONMENT OPERATIONS AMENDMENT (CONFISCATION AND FORFEITURE OF VEHICLES) BILL:
Assembly: 2R 3537, 2R negatived 3544
- PROTECTION OF THE ENVIRONMENT OPERATIONS AMENDMENT (TRADEABLE EMISSION SCHEMES FUND) BILL (COGNATE):
Assembly: sso 2427, int. 2444, 1R 2444, 2R 2444 2793 2856, sso 2869, 2R 2869 2874 3413 3469 3594 3614 3705 3719 3806 3810 3817 3830 3857 3872 3893 3895 4084, 3R 4084, ret. 4164, assent 4406
Council: 1R 3910, dec. urg. 3910, 2R 4070, Com. 4073, ad. rep. 4075, 3R 4075, assent 4223

- PUBLIC FINANCE AND AUDIT AMENDMENT (BUDGETING AND FINANCIAL REPORTING) BILL (COGNATE):
Assembly: sso 2427, int. 2444, 1R 2444, 2R 2444 2793 2856, sso 2869, 2R 2869 2874 3413 3469 3594 3614 3705 3719 3807 3810 3817 3830 3857 3872 3893 3895 4084, 3R 4084, ret. 4164, assent 4406
Council: 1R 3910, dec.urg. 3910, 2R 4070, Com. 4073, ad. rep. 4075, 3R 4075, assent 4223
- PUBLIC FINANCE AND AUDIT AMENDMENT (COSTING OF ELECTION PROMISES) BILL:
Assembly: int. 6728, 1R 6728, 2R 6728, sso 6860, 2R 7034, 3R 7037, ret. 7495
Council: sso 6964, 1R 6964, 2R 7614, Com. 7620, ad. rep. 7623, 3R 7623
- PUBLIC HEALTH AMENDMENT (JUVENILE SMOKING) BILL:
Council: int. 899, 1R 899, 2R 899 1356 1839 3065 4279 4335 4645 5005 5479 5843, withdrawn 5843
- PUBLIC HEALTH AMENDMENT (JUVENILE SMOKING) BILL (NO 2):
Assembly: 1R 6965, sso 7041, 2R 7041 7442, 3R 7444, assent 7494
Council: 1R 5843, 2R 5843 6317 6768 6775, Com. 6780, ad. rep. 6783, 3R 6784, ret. 7354, assent 7551
- PUBLIC SECTOR EMPLOYMENT AND MANAGEMENT BILL:
Assembly: sso 4156, 1R 4156, 2R 4156, 3R 4157, assent 4406
Council: int. 3213, 1R 3213, dec. urg. 3213, 2R 3213 3796 3904, Com. 3909, ad. rep. 3910, 3R 3910, assent 4223, ret. 4224
- QUARANTINE STATION PRESERVATION TRUST BILL:
Council: int. 7769, 1R 7769, sso 7769, 2R 7769
- RACING LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (BOOKMAKERS) BILL:
Assembly: sso 704, int. 704, 1R 704, 2R 704 1271, 3R 1275, ret. 1628, cons. amdts 1794, ad. rep. 1794, mes. 1794, assent 2061
Council: sso 1188, 1R 1188, 2R 1547, Com. 1551, ad. rep. 1552, 3R 1552, mes. 1725, assent 2347
- RADIATION CONTROL AMENDMENT BILL:
Assembly: 1R 3468, 2R 3892 4087, 3R 4088, assent 4406
Council: int. 3038, 1R 3038, 2R 3038 3337, 3R 3340, ret. 3910, assent 4223
- RAIL SAFETY BILL:
Assembly: sso 6369, int. 6380, 1R 6380, 2R 6380 6664 6697, Com. 6701, ad. rep. 6702, 3R 6702, ret. 7194, assent 7494
Council: sso 6784, 1R 6784, 2R 7078, 3R 7089, assent 7551
- RESIDENTIAL TENANCIES AMENDMENT BILL 2001:
Assembly: assent 11
Council: assent 153
- RETAIL LEASES AMENDMENT BILL:
Assembly: int. 6540, 1R 6540, 2R 6540, sso 6860, 2R 6882, 3R 6883, ret. 7458, assent 7494
Council: sso 6895, 1R 6895, 2R 7317, 3R 7319, assent 7551
- RIGHT TO SELF-DEFENCE BILL 2000:
Assembly: 2R 1945, 2R negatived 1947
- RIGHT TO SELF-DEFENCE (IMMUNITY FROM CIVIL LIABILITY) BILL:
Assembly: int. 5493, 1R 5493, 2R 5493
- RIGHTS OF THE TERMINALLY ILL BILL:
Council: 2R 280 307 474 902 921, 2R negatived 936
- ROAD TRANSPORT (GENERAL) AMENDMENT (OPERATOR ONUS OFFENCES) BILL:
Assembly: int. 437, 1R 437, 2R 437 707 802, Com. 802 810 879, ad. rep. 880, 3R 880, ret. 1354, sso 1448, Com. 1448, ad. rep. 1448, mes. 1448, assent 1585
Council: 1R 794, sso 794, 2R 1112 1240, Com. 1240, ad. rep. 1243, 3R 1243, mes. 1392, assent 1513
- ROAD TRANSPORT LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (HEAVY VEHICLE REGISTRATION CHARGES AND MOTOR VEHICLE TAX) BILL 2001:
Council: assent 153
- ROAD TRANSPORT LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (INTERLOCK DEVICES) BILL:
Assembly: int. 4164, 1R 4164, 2R 4164 4557, 3R 4563, ret. 4974, assent 5406
Council: 1R 4496, sso 4496, 2R 4891, 3R 4899, assent 5288
- ROAD TRANSPORT (VEHICLE REGISTRATION) AMENDMENT BILL:
Assembly: int. 6231, 1R 6231, 2R 6231 6702, 3R 6704, ret. 7496
Council: sso 6641, 1R 6641, 2R 7809, 3R 7815
- ROADS AMENDMENT (ROAD TUNNEL POLLUTION FILTRATION) BILL: (APRIL)
Assembly: int. 1410, 1R 1410, 2R 1410
- ROADS AMENDMENT (ROAD TUNNEL POLLUTION FILTRATION) BILL: (JUNE)
Assembly: 1R 5559
Council: sso 4075, int. 4076, 1R 4076, 2R 4076, sso 5037, 2R 5037, sso 5449, 2R 5449, sso 5466, 2R 5466 5476, 3R 5479

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Assembly: int. 2257, 1R 2257, 2R 2257 2675 2682 2703, 3R 2706, ret. 3468, cons. amdts 4209, ad. rep. 4209, mes. 4209, assent 4406

Council: sso 2707, 1R 2707, 2R 3302 3319, Com. 3333, ad. rep. 3334, 3R 3334, assent 4223, mes. 4223

RURAL LANDS PROTECTION AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 5331, 1R 5331, 2R 5331 5827 5907, 3R 5908

Council: 1R 5867, sso 5867

SAVE CALLAN PARK BILL:

Assembly: int. 5050, 1R 5050, 2R 5050

Council: int. 5447, 1R 5447, 2R 5447, sso 6303, 2R 6309

SAVE ERSKINEVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL BILL:

Assembly: int. 4692, 1R 4692, 2R 4692

SAVE HUNTERS HILL HIGH SCHOOL BILL:

Assembly: int. 5052, 1R 5052, 2R 5052

SECURITY INDUSTRY AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 6544, 1R 6544, 2R 6544, sso 6860, 2R 6860 6870, 3R 6874, ret. 7458, assent 7495

Council: sso 6895, 1R 6895, 2R 7319, 3R 7327, assent 7551

SPORTING VENUES MANAGEMENT BILL (COGNATE):

Assembly: sso 1613, int. 1613, 1R 1613, 2R 1613 2655, Com. 2657, 3R 2659, ret. 3594, cons. amdts 4210, ad. rep. 4210, mes. 4210, assent 4406

Council: sso 2707, 1R 2707, 2R 3485 3488, Com. 3509, ad. rep. 3522, 3R 3522, assent 4223, mes. 4223

STATE REVENUE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: sso 6039, int. 6040, 1R 6040, 2R 6040 6724, Com. 6726, ad. rep. 6728, 3R 6728, ret. 7458, assent 7495

Council: sso 6784, 1R 6784, 2R 7339, 3R 7343, assent 7551

STATE REVENUE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (BUDGET) BILL (COGNATE):

Assembly: sso 2427, int. 2444, 1R 2444, 2R 2444 2793 2856, sso 2869, 2R 2869 2874 3413 3469 3594 3614 3705 3719 3807 3810 3817 3830 3857 3872 3893 3895 4084, 3R 4084, ret. 4164, assent 4406

Council: 1R 3910, dec. urg. 3910, 2R 4070, Com. 4073, ad. rep. 4075, 3R 4075, assent 4223

STATE REVENUE LEGISLATION FURTHER AMENDMENT (NO 2) BILL 2001:

Council: assent 153

STATUTE LAW (MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS) BILL:

Assembly: 1R 3267, 2R 3411 4085, 3R 4085, assent 4406

Council: int. 2957, 1R 2957, 2R 2957 3171, 3R 3171, ret. 3910, assent 4223

STATUTE LAW (MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS) BILL (NO 2):

Assembly: assent 11, int. 6553, 1R 6553, 2R 6553, sso 6860, 2R 6874, 3R 6878, ret. 7458, sso 7484, cons. amdts 7484, ad. rep. 7485, mes. 7485, assent 7495

Council: sso 6895, 1R 6895, 2R 7328, Com. 7330, ad. rep. 7330, 3R 7330, assent 7551, mes. 7551

STATUTE LAW (MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS) BILL (NO 2) 2001:

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Council: assent 153

STRATA SCHEMES MANAGEMENT AMENDMENT BILL:

Assembly: int. 6179, 1R 6179, 2R 6179 6538, 3R 6540, ret. 7458, assent 7495

Council: sso 6561, 1R 6561, 2R 7330, 3R 7333, assent 7551

SUMMARY OFFENCES AMENDMENT (PLACES OF DETENTION) BILL (COGNATE):

Assembly: int. 1803, 1R 1803, 2R 1803 2121, 3R 2130, ret. 3225, cons. amdts. 3394, ad. rep. 3395, mes. 3395, assent 3741

Council: sso 2347, 1R 2347, 2R 2938, Com. 3016, ad. rep. 3019, 3R 3019, mes. 3295, assent 3654

SUMMARY OFFENCES AMENDMENT (PUBLIC SAFETY) BILL (COGNATE):

Assembly: 1R 3834, 2R 3891 4086, 3R 4087, assent 4406

Council: int. 3208, 1R 3208, dec. urg. 3208, 2R 3208 3749 3756, Com. 3758, ad. rep. 3761, 3R 3761, ret. 3910, assent 4223

SUMMARY OFFENCES AMENDMENT (SPRAY PAINT CANS) BILL:

Assembly: sso 6888, int. 6888, 1R 6888, 2R 6888 7030, Com. 7030, ad. rep. 7034, 3R 7034, ret. 7495

Council: sso 6964, 1R 6964, 2R 7584, Com. 7589, ad. rep. 7591, 3R 7591

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Assembly: int. 6656, 1R 6656, 2R 6656, sso 6860, 2R 6860 6862, 3R 6864, ret. 7390, assent 7495

Council: sso 6895, 1R 6895, 2R 7235, 3R 7240, assent 7551

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Council: 1R 5288, sso 5288, 2R 5730, Com. 5734, ad. rep. 5735, 3R 5735, assent 6009
- SYDNEY BETHEL UNION EXTENSION AMENDMENT BILL:
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- TERRORISM (COMMONWEALTH POWERS) BILL:
Assembly: int. 6696, 1R 6696, 2R 6696, sso 6860, 2R 7388, 3R 7390, assent 7495, ret. 7495
Council: 1R 7290, dec. urg. 7290, sso 7623, 2R 7623 7659 7678 7682, 3R 7683, assent 7910
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Council: 1R 7354, dec. urg. 7354, sso 7623, 2R 7623 7659 7678 7683, Com. 7685, ad. rep. 7709, 3R 7709, assent 7910
- THREATENED SPECIES CONSERVATION AMENDMENT BILL:
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Council: sso 2707, 1R 2707, 2R 3340 4527, sso 4529, instr. to Com. 4529, Com. 4529 4758 4785 4865 4882, ad. rep. 4891, 3R 4891, mes. 5446, assent 5640
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- TRANSPORT ADMINISTRATION AMENDMENT (PARRAMATTA RAIL LINK-PURCHASE OF PROPERTIES) BILL:
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- TRANSPORT ADMINISTRATION AMENDMENT (RAIL ACCESS) BILL 2001:
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- UNIVERSITIES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (FINANCIAL AND OTHER POWERS) BILL 2001 (COGNATE):
Council: assent 153
- VALUERS BILL:
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- VICTIMS RIGHTS AMENDMENT BILL:
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Council: sso 6895, 1R 6895
- WATER MANAGEMENT AMENDMENT BILL:
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THE PRESIDENT [The Hon. Dr MEREDITH BURGSMANN]:

Adjournment of the House:

The sessional order relating to debate on a motion to adjourn the House provides:

1. On any Motion for adjournment to terminate a sitting:
 - [a] the Question is to be put no later than 30 minutes after the Motion has been moved or, when a Minister desires to speak or is then speaking, at the conclusion of the Minister's remarks.

946.

Adoption of Recommitted Report:

On 19 June 2002 the Western Lands Amendment Bill was recommitted for the further consideration of schedule 4. At that time the Parliamentary Secretary moved an amendment and debate ensued. Shortly thereafter the Committee reported progress, and leave was granted to sit again. The following day the Committee resumed, at which time the Minister for Mineral Resources, and Minister for Fisheries indicated that the Government did not intend to proceed with the amendment. The recommitted schedule was subsequently agreed to without amendment. While the Government indicated that the amendment would not be proceeded with, the amendment should have been withdrawn for completeness of the official record. That had not occurred and the amendment, therefore, had not been disposed of in a technical sense. As the bill was no longer before the House, it was not possible to correct the technical error. If the House agreed, this statement should correct the record and conclude the matter, 3654.

Amendments:

Amendments were put seriatim, 5287.

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Answers to questions

Two sessional orders cover the provision of answers to questions on notice and questions without notice, both of which state that answers must be provided within 35 calendar days of the question being asked. During any adjournment of the House, replies to these questions may be delivered to the Clerk. On the first sitting day after any lengthy adjournment, all answers to questions on notice received by the Clerk are published in *Questions and Answers* and all answers to questions without notice received by the Clerk are published in *Hansard*. Staff in the Legislative Council Procedure Office and the Office of the Leader of the Government are in regular contact to ensure compliance with the dates for the submission of answers, 4349.

Ballots:

If an amendment relating to Standing Order 236, which deals with the conduct of ballots in some detail, were carried a ballot would be conducted pursuant to that standing order. If not, the House would revert to dealing with the motion, 622. A nomination process was not yet in place and the House had to resolve how to choose the crossbench member of a proposed committee. If a member wished to move an amendment to the procedure, he should put it in writing and hand it to the Clerk, 623.

THE PRESIDENT [The Hon. Dr MEREDITH BURGSMANN]: *[continued]***Ballots:** *[continued]*

There is no procedure under Standing Order 236 for the nomination of candidates to serve on a committee. Each member is required to give to the Clerk the name of the crossbench member he or she intends should serve on the committee. For that purpose ballot papers are printed and distributed to members. After voting members should deposit their ballot papers in the ballot box near the Clerk, who will record the presentation of the ballot paper against a list of members of the House. The member reported by the Clerk to have the greatest number of votes will be declared by the Chair to be the member of the proposed committee. The standing order provides that if two or more members have an equality of votes, the President shall decide who will serve on the committee, 627, 634.

Casting vote: 6768.

Debate:

When a committee report is brought before the House any member is entitled to contribute to a take-note debate on it. Accordingly, the member with the call was entitled to address any issues referred to in the report, 3746.

A member was in order in canvassing matters relating to the nature of the debate in order to establish urgency, 4863.

It is an accepted convention in the House that members may speak in general terms when contributing to debate, 6582, 6583.

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:**Interjections**

Interjections are disorderly at all times, 294, 1197, 1199, 1205, 1662, 1687, 1689, 2508, 2719, 3105, 3106, 3108, 4082, 5959, 6402, 6425, 7256, 7757. Members should ignore them, 1670, 2515, 3312, and not be diverted by them, 1658, 3108, 4775, 4869, 5016, 7601, 7671, 7678.

THE PRESIDENT [The Hon. Dr MEREDITH BURGSMANN]: *[continued]***Interjections, interruptions and disorder:****Order and Decorum**

Members were asked to cease chattering and engaging in conversations, 456, 899, 4343, 5246, 5250. Members who wish to engage in private conversation should do so outside the Chamber, 1662, 2767, 3179, 5246, 5843. It is difficult to hear debate when there is too much audible conversation in the Chamber, 5459.

Members should not canvass rulings, 2359, 3106, 3309, 4294, while the Chair is speaking, 911.

Members should extend to the Chair the courtesy of remaining silent when a ruling is being given, 2717.

The House was called to order, 2970, 5861, 7668.

The level of noise in the House at times makes it difficult for the Chair and for Hansard to hear properly. Members were asked to reduce the level of noise at all times, 6312.

The Chair may deem a member guilty of wilful and vexatious breaches of the standing orders, 6583, 6585.

Members should not use mobile phones in the Chamber, 6917.

Points of Order

A point of order may be taken at any time during debate, 6917.

Questions without notice

Members were reminded of the provisions of Standing Order 93, 296, 453.

Members were directed to resume their seats, 740, 910, 911, 1370, 3508, 4773, 5016, 5459, 6578, 6917.

Ministers should direct their remarks through the Chair, 3314.

Microphones:

Members were reminded that the comments of those who sit close to the microphones are more amplified than the comments of those who sit further away. Although all interjections are disorderly, they are particularly disorderly when spoken directly into the microphones, 1851.

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Microphones: *[continued]*

Members who were sitting near the microphones and who were not asking or answering questions were asked to either turn off the microphones or refrain from interjecting, 2360, 3075.

The microphone on the table on the Opposition side of the Chamber is turned off when Opposition members have not been given the call or are not seeking the call. The acoustics in the Chamber are poor, but when interjections are amplified the Chair cannot hear the member with the call. When a member of the Opposition is either given the call or seeks the call, the microphone is turned on. When Government members interject the microphone on the table on the Government side of the House is turned off, 6109.

Given the poor acoustics of the Chamber, members would be assisted if a Minister spoke into the microphone on the table in front of him, 7674.

Notices of motions:

The Chair intended to adopt the procedure followed during the previous session of allowing only one general business notice of motion to be given by a member at each call from the Chair. That practice would not apply to Ministers or to members giving contingent notices of motions. The Chair would continue to recognise the Leader of the Government first after Ministers, but would then alternate between the Government, Opposition and crossbenches until all notices had been given, 161.

Offensive and objectionable remarks, imputations and aspersions:

Members should not make intimations, implications or imputations against other members, as they are out of order, 456, 5022, 6916, 6921, 7057, 7256, 7599, 7742, 7757.

Standing Order 81 states that all imputations of improper motives and all personal reflections on members shall be deemed to

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Offensive and objectionable remarks, imputations and aspersions: *[continued]*

be disorderly, 946, 1375, 2896, 3387, 4651, 6568, 6645, and that a member should not make an imputation or inference against another member unless by way of substantive motion, 2584, 4494. In the past the Chair had made it clear that an individual member must believe that an imputation had been made against him or her. The Chair referred to the following ruling of President Johnson:

The statement "lies were peddled about the countryside" does not constitute a personal reflection and is not out of order.

The Chair ruled that the use of the words "The Opposition has lied" was not a personal reflection on an individual member and was not disorderly, 1853. The Chair reminded the House of the following ruling of President Johnson:

The word "lie" is not offensive when used in general terms and not in reference to a specific person. When such an allegation is made against a specific person the remark should be withdrawn.

1854.

Members should not use unparliamentary language when addressing other members, 1371.

If a member referred to the Opposition as behaving like ruffraff that would be an acceptable parliamentary term. However, if the member referred to the Opposition as ruffraff, such an implication would be unparliamentary, 2975.

The standing orders refer to remarks made directly about members of other places and other parliaments. However, a Minister's remarks were much more general and related to a particular dispute, 3646.

It is disorderly to reflect on a member in another place but it is not disorderly to reflect on members of another Parliament, 3648.

A member was not reflecting on a decision of the House; she was reflecting on the hours of sitting, 4081.

The imputation contained in the use of the word "Pinocchio" may well offend against Standing Orders 80 and 81. A Minister was asked not to make imputations against a member in another place, 5020. A Minister's exact expression was that a member was known in some quarters as the Pinocchio from Pittwater. If the Minister had referred directly to the member as the

THE PRESIDENT [The Hon. Dr MEREDITH BURGMANN]: *[continued]***Offensive and objectionable remarks, imputations and aspersion:** *[continued]*

Pinocchio from Pittwater, it would have been disorderly. However, the way in which he referred to the member was not disorderly, 5261.

Members were reminded that imputations may not be made against members except by way of substantive motion, 5021.

There are no sessional or standing orders that require members to be referred to as "Honourable", 1362, 1371, 5022, or states how members should refer to members in the other place, 5016. The Chair had asked members on previous occasions to refer to one another in a civil fashion. Although members cannot be compelled to refer to other members as "Honourable", they should act civilly and refer to each other in a proper manner, 6567, 6568, 6920. However, the Chair would not be so pedantic as to rule out of order questions merely because the Minister to whom the question is directed is not referred to by his or her full title, 6571.

From time to time the Chair has made a distinction between an imputation against a member of the House and an imputation against actions or behaviour of a member of the House, 6645, 6759, 6920, 6921.

The Chair had not heard so-called cat noises. However, she had warned members previously not to make sexist comments or sexist noises in the House. She regarded cat noises made when women members are speaking as extremely sexist and would not stand for such behaviour, 6917.

In the past imputations that a member is not sober have been regarded as unparliamentary. If a member was imputing that another member was affected by alcohol, she should withdraw that imputation. However, the Chair did not regard the term "mudslinger", 7867, or an allegation that a member was of unsound mind to be unparliamentary, 7868.

If a member was implying that other members are not sober in all ways, that implication should be withdrawn, 7872. The imputation

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complained of was that people had been taking drugs, and the word "sobriety" refers to drugs as well as alcohol, 7872.

Expressions withdrawn or required to be

withdrawn: "I might tell that story again because the riffraff are still making a racket opposite", 2975; "More than that, he often conveys his information to other people, including certain radio journalists and radio stations who then get sued to the eyeballs", 3072; "... apart from the smart-arsed comment at the end," 3318; "...but if Dennis Denuto was a partner in the same law firm, it would be Dumb, Dumber and Dumbest", 5021; "If there were ever a despicable person in this House—other than the Hon. Greg Pearce—it would be Lee Rhiannon", 5259; "It is precisely what the Hon. Dr Peter Wong says is what he calls Chinglish, because that is what people call it", 6568; "You can't move a point of order on a point of order, stupid!" 6917; "I will withdraw the comment that the Hon. Amanda Fazio is stupid, because that would be an insult to stupid people", 6917; "I think it is fair to say that the man is either of unsound mind or he is not sober", 7867.

Parliamentary Secretaries:

The sessional order relating to Parliamentary Secretaries provides:

That any Member appointed as a Parliamentary Secretary ... may exercise the powers and perform the functions conferred upon Ministers by the procedures of the Legislative Council ...

946.

Personal explanations:

Leave to make a personal explanation was withdrawn, 6581, 7257.

Points of order:

Not involved: 185, 293, 456, 459, 619, 735, 739, 1366, 1370, 1371, 1669, 2359, 2918, 3175, 3182, 3508, 3746, 3769, 3922, 3923, 4080, 4388, 4392, 4782, 4871, 5015, 5326, 5461, 5741, 5855, 6311, 6416, 6567, 6569, 6582, 6583, 6584, 6585, 6590, 7053, 7055, 7058, 7061, 7128, 7246, 7247, 7255, 7600, 7659, 7666, 7671, 7672, 7674, 7677.

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Points of order: *[continued]*

Upheld:

Answers to questions without notice must be relevant to the questions asked, 1374, 3502.

A Minister was canvassing material not germane to the original point of order, 4388.

Standing Order 81 provides that all imputations of improper motives and all personal reflections on members shall be deemed to be disorderly, 4690.

A member was asked to confine here remarks to the reasons a bill should not be read a third time, 7240.

Documents being discussed were tabled for perusal only by members of the Chamber. Members must not quote from any of the documents or reveal any of their contents unless or until the House had resolved to make the documents public, 7750.

A member was behaving in a disorderly manner, 7867.

Members should not use points of order as debating points, 182, 187, 735, 739, 1366, 1370, 1371, 2359, 3108, 3309, 3922, 3923, 4388, 4775, 4776, 4779, 4871, 5015, 5017, 5326, 5458, 6297, 6581, 6583, 7053, 7247, 7254, 7255.

Members may take points of order at any time during debate, 5853, and when a point of order is taken it must be dealt with, 911.

Members must cite a sessional or standing order, a previous ruling of the Chair or some convention in order to take a point of order, 1370.

When members take points of order they should direct attention to the breach of order, where possible citing the relevant standing order. Members should desist from taking unnecessary or frivolous points of order merely to disagree with something, to contradict a statement or to correct an apparent error in debate. Matters relating to the accuracy or truthfulness of answers should not be raised by points of order, because no question of order is involved, 1372.

THE PRESIDENT [The Hon. Dr MEREDITH BURGMANN]: *[continued]*

Points of order: *[continued]*

A point of order was out of order because the Minister was referring to a point of order rather than answering the question he had been asked, and the sessional order referred to by the member taking the point of order on the point of order relates to questions without notice, 4388.

Members cannot introduce material into debate on a point of order that has anything to do with the substantive issue; a point of order must be a point of order, 5486.

When taking points of order members cannot speak about items covered by a reference to a standing committee or refer to events, even if they be conversation, that have to do with the reference. Any reference to discussion, whether by way of conversation or formal meeting, covering those matters is out of order, and the Chair would rule accordingly, 5487.

A member could take a further point of order if he wished to do so. The member having done so, his time for speaking expired, 5488.

Although the time for questions had expired, the Chair would continue to hear a point of order, 6917.

A member's remarks did not constitute a point of order, 7246, 7758.

When a member rises to take a point of order, the member with the call must yield, 7865.

Procedure:

No standing order requires members to tell the truth, 735, or to be correct, 4654.

The Chair warned a Minister against trespassing into territory covered by a matter before the House, 2717, 3082.

Only the member who seeks and receives the call may address the Chair, 2896.

With the agreement of the House, the Chair continued a motion of condolence, 3640.

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A member must not refer in debate to proceedings in committee not yet reported to the House, 4082.

Members seeking to ask a supplementary question or to object to a motion should rise to their feet in a timely fashion and be clear about their intention, 4348.

The Chair reminded members that it is essential to the orderly conduct of the business of the House that members wishing to speak should seek the call by rising in their places and addressing the Chair clearly and in a voice that will assist the Chair. That is especially important at times when, for example, a member is seeking to ask a supplementary question during question time or at other times when debate is particularly lively, 5648.

The standing orders prohibit a member speaking more than once to a question before the House, except in explanation or in reply. A member, having spoken on a bill, cannot speak to it again when it is restored after prorogation. As the member who introduced the bill and moved that it be read a second time was no longer a member of the House, there would be no speech in reply, 6744.

It is convention of the House that the contributions of members can be wide ranging, 7239.

Production of documents under Standing Order 18:

The Chair would take a point of order relating to a notice of motion calling for the production of documents by the Governor under advisement and rule on the matter at a later time, 598. The Chair had directed the Clerk to seek legal advice from the Crown Solicitor in relation to the matter. When that advice was available the Chair would hear argument from members on the point of order. Until that time she reserved her ruling, 723.

According to advice received from the Crown Solicitor, all papers that contain material relating to the administration of justice fall within the terms of Standing Order 19. The Crown Solicitor had advised that papers that make reference to court proceedings would be papers having reference to the administration of justice. He had further advised that papers which contain material relating to the administration of justice,

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whether it be material touching upon or concerning papers relating to court proceedings or the police investigation leading to such, may be papers having reference to the administration of justice. As to the application of Standing Order 19 to papers, which may refer to the custody in the prison system of a person convicted of a crime, the Crown Solicitor had advised that the administration of a sentence on conviction and the orders made may be related to the administration of justice by the courts of the Crown. That is particularly so where material concerns conditions of custody where such could be seen as giving effect to or closely connected with the sentence of the court, 1059.

Paragraphs 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 11, and 12 of a notice called for the production of documents which did not fall within the category of administration of justice. Paragraphs 7, 8, 10 and 13 called for the production of documents which may only be called for by Address to the Governor and were thus out of order. The Chair directed the Clerk to amend the notice accordingly, 1195.

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Questions ruled in order, 1080, 4653, 6105, 6291.

Questions ruled out of order, 3315, 4486, 4487, 4489, 5462, 5660, 5851.

The relevant sessional order provides that a question must not ask for a statement or announcement of the Government's policy. However, no sessional order provides that answers to questions should not contain an announcement of Government policy, 615, 737, 915, 1537, 3507.

A question is in order unless a point of order is taken against it and the Chair rules in favour of the point of order, 737.

The sessional orders impose a time limit on questions. When the time for asking a question expires, that is the end of the matter. If a Minister wished to reply to half a question, he was permitted to do so, 911.

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The Chair would allow a member to finish asking his question and then decide whether it was in order, 1079.

A question contained imputations and inferences and the member was asked to rephrase it. Whether the question involved anticipation depended on the way in which it was answered, 2718.

Questions must not refer to proceedings in committee not yet reported to the House, 3315. A member was invited to rephrase the question when next given the call, 2988. A member was permitted to finish the question, at which time the Chair would rule on it, 5660.

Members should not ask questions that contain argument, 4293, 5462, 6291.

The sessional order requires that questions may be put to Ministers relating to public affairs with which the Minister is officially connected. In the past the Chair has ruled that questions may be asked about entries in the register of members' pecuniary interests. The question the subject of the point of order was not specifically related to the Minister's entries in the register of pecuniary interests. Questions related to a Minister's private affairs must be directly related to entries in the pecuniary interest register. The question was ruled out of order, 4486.

Questions should not seek the opinions of Ministers, 4487, 4657.

Standing Order 29 had been superseded by the sessional orders agreed to for the present and previous sessions. The sessional order that superseded Standing Order 29 provides that questions may be put to Ministers relating to public affairs with which the Minister is officially connected, to proceedings pending in the House, or to any matter of administration for which the Minister is responsible. The sessional order referred to by the member who had asked the question, which relates to any matter connected with the business on the notice paper, is for members of Parliament who

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have charge of a matter but who are not Ministers. In the past the Chair had allowed questions related directly to a statement made by a Minister in the register of pecuniary interests and would continue to do so. That part of the question that related directly to a particular statement made by the Minister in the register may be in order and the member may wish to rephrase it. The remainder of the question was ruled to be out of order, 4489.

The sessional order relating to the rules for questions makes it clear that questions must not contain statements of fact or names of persons unless they are strictly necessary to render the question intelligible and can be authenticated, 4489.

A question may be in order if it was answered in a certain way. The Chair would allow the Minister to indicate whether the question was in order because it applied to his official business, 4651.

A question relating to the Threatened Species Conservation Act and not to the amending bill that was before the House was ruled in order, 4653.

A question contained certain innuendoes that may have been out of order. No point of order was taken and, therefore, a Minister could answer the innuendoes contained in the question, 5260.

The chair of a committee was permitted to answer a question but was advised that in answering the question she should understand that the deliberations of a committee are different from the activities of a committee, 5661.

If a question relates to a Minister's pecuniary interest declaration, it is in order. If it does not, it is not in order. The recollection of the Chair was that a question did not make reference to the Minister's pecuniary interest declaration; it merely related to a previous answer. Questions may be put to Ministers relating to matters with which they are officially connected, over which they have administration or if they have something specifically to do with pecuniary interest

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declarations. Until a question related to the Minister's official duties or his pecuniary interest declaration, it would remain out of order. As the time limit for the question had expired the Chair suggested that the member ask the question when next given the call, 5851.

The part of a question relating to the pecuniary interest register was in order; the rest of the question was out of order. The Minister was permitted to answer the part of the question relating to the pecuniary interest register, 5853, 5857.

Members may ask questions relating to the pecuniary interest register. The Chair was at a loss to understand how the business dealings of a Minister related to his public responsibilities. The Minister was permitted to respond to the part of the question relating to his ministerial responsibilities, 5860.

The pecuniary interests register of the Legislative Council does not require a declaration by relatives of members. Accordingly, only the part of the question relating to a Minister's own pecuniary interests was in order, 6418.

A question made implications about a Minister relating to this pecuniary interests and the Minister was responding by referring to his pecuniary interests. However, the time for the answer had expired, 6918.

The sessional orders provide that questions and supplementary questions should not contain hypothetical matter, 7765.

Minister's latitude

The new sessional orders provide that answers must be relevant to the questions asked, 297, 738, 740, 913, 914, 1073, 1074, 1199, 1365, 1374, 1529, 1534, 1535, 1848, 2725, 2727, 3173, 3174, 3175, 3176, 3179, 3183, 3317, 3501, 3506, 3508, 3771, 3923, 3926, 4241, 4493, 4494, 4773, 4779, 5016, 5018, 5146, 5259, 5861, 6105, 6764, 6917, 6918, 7060, 7256, 7672.

A Minister was reminded of the relevant sessional order and advised by the Chair that his time for answering had expired, 298.

THE PRESIDENT [The Hon. Dr MEREDITH BURGMANN]: *[continued]***Questions without notice****Minister's latitude** *[continued]*

A Minister was referring to the contents of a question. However, the Chair reminded all Ministers of the new sessional orders, which require relevance, 454.

The sessional orders provide that an answer must be relevant to the question and that in answering a question a member must not debate the question. The Minister had pointed out that he was answering the question and was thus complying with the sessional orders. The question may have been out of order, but no point of order was taken when it was asked. Once the question was asked the answer was in order, 616.

A Minister was reminded that any statements he made in his answer must relate to the subject matter of the question, 619.

A question related to crime at a railway station car park. The Minister was in order in outlining a course of action to prevent crime at that car park. However, his time for doing so had expired, 619.

The early parts of a Minister's answer may not have been strictly relevant to the question asked. However, the part of the Minister's question that was the subject of a point of order was directly relevant to the question and was in order, 914.

A question was reasonably general and the Minister's response had also been of a general nature, 1205, 1372.

Ministers' answers were ruled to be in order, 1534, 1669, 1670, 3309, 3310, 3314, 3507, 3646, 3773, 3923, 4295, 4388, 4774, 4779, 4782, 5012, 5018, 5020, 5255, 6299, 6569, 6578, 6759, 7053, 7054, 7057, 7058.

If members of the Opposition had made statements about an incident referred to in a question, the Minister answering the question may refer to those statements, 3173, 3174.

If necessary the Chair would always draw the attention of the Ministers to the sessional order requiring answers to be relevant to the questions asked, 3309.

The Chair cannot direct Ministers to answer questions in a specific way, 3309.

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A Minister who had been asked about police numbers in a particular local area command was permitted to make general comments about police numbers in general, 4494.

The comments of a Minister about a member of the lower House were not inferences; the Minister was discussing a matter being debated in the local area, 4871.

A Minister was permitted to answer that part of a question that did not anticipate debate on a matter that was before the House, 6112.

A Minister was dealing with a question in a fairly general way, 6577

A Minister was directed to answer a supplementary question that related to the ministerial code of conduct, 6918.

A Minister was asked not to stray into an area that may anticipate debate, 6919, 7056.

There is a significant difference between a Minister making general assertions about how much a project might cost and referring to a bill that is before the House, the objective of which is to amend the Public Finance and Audit Act with respect to the disclosure of information and documents concerning the Treasury costing of election promises. General discussion about how much certain projects might cost, therefore, does not anticipate debate on the bill, 7054, 7057, 7058.

Procedure

When a Minister's speaking time has expired he must resume his seat, 1367.

The time for asking the question having expired, the Chair invited the Minister to answer half a question if he so desired, 1369.

The Leader of the Opposition was asked to repeat part of a question, 5853.

When answering a question a Minister must not debate it, 5854.

THE PRESIDENT [The Hon. Dr MEREDITH BURGMANN]: *[continued]*

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Nothing in the standing or sessional orders precludes a Minister from asking a question. The sessional order provides that questions may be put to Ministers; there is no proscription about who may ask a question, 5855.

The clock had not been activated when a Minister started an answer. Members should alert the Clerk when they notice that the Chamber clock is not working properly, 6105, 6106.

Supplementary questions

Supplementary questions ruled out of order, 1364, 1851, 4294, 4386, 7756.

Supplementary questions ruled in order, 1854.

A supplementary question may be asked to elucidate an answer, 910, 4293, and as the answer was in order the supplementary question seeking elucidation of it was also in order, 5021.

Because a member had not completed his question, it was not clear whether he was seeking elucidation of the answer. Although the question may have been in order, the time available to ask it had expired, 911.

The time for asking a supplementary question had expired while the Chair was ruling on a point of order. The Chair had not ruled against the position taken by the member who had asked the question, 911.

The member who asked the original question was entitled to ask a supplementary question, 1366.

A supplementary question sought elucidation of an answer but also introduced new material. The member was invited to rephrase the question, 3504.

The Chair accepted that it is sometimes difficult to discern whether the Treasurer had finished answering a question. She allowed a member to ask a supplementary question but asked members seeking the call to do so clearly, 4348.

A supplementary question can only seek to elucidate an answer that has already been given. Questions containing or seeking new information were ruled out of order, 4386, 4876.

THE PRESIDENT [The Hon. Dr MEREDITH BURGMANN]: [*continued*]**Questions Without Notice:****Supplementary answers**

"Elucidate" means to clarify and that was what a Minister was doing in answer to a supplementary question, 4652.

A Minister's answer to a supplementary question was ruled in order, 4652.

Relevance:

Standing Order 81 provides that a member cannot digress from the subject of the motion being debated, which was a motion of condolence. The member with the call was directed to return to the motion, 172.

Although a member's comments about the House were in order, he was asked to remain relevant to the question before the Chair, 1690.

The standing orders require that a member's remarks be relevant to the subject matter of the debate. However, that provision has been interpreted in a fairly general way. The member with the call was asked to ensure that the remainder of his speech was relevant to the subject matter of the bill, 3067. The second part of the motion before the Chair permitted some general discussion and the comments of the member with the call were not disorderly, 3107.

It is a tradition of the House for the contributions of members to be wide ranging. However, members were reminded that speeches are meant to be relevant, 6309. The Chair would not make a ruling the effect of which would prescribe discussion in a way that would make it impossible for members to refer to alternatives to those proposed by a bill or motion. Debate in the House would be boring and ordinary if members were confined to referring only to the wording of a bill before the House, 6311.

It is a convention that members may make general comments about aspect of bills being debated, 7797, 7812, but a member who was reminded of the name of the bill being debated came close to flouting the ruling and was reminded that Standing Order 81 states clearly that no member shall digress from the subject matter of any question under discussion, 7865, 7866, 7867.

THE PRESIDENT [The Hon. Dr MEREDITH BURGMANN]: [*continued*]**Sub judice rule:**

The issue whether material is sub judice had been the subject of a number of rulings. Deputy President Solomons ruled:

The sub judice rule applies to matters which have been referred by the Parliament of New South Wales to a judicial body such as the Independent Commission Against Corruption.

Some of the material being referred to by the member with the call may have been relevant in an inquiry by the Independent Commission Against Corruption. The member was warned not to traverse into any area that may be the subject of an ICAC inquiry, 7742.

Tabling of documents:

If a member was concerned about the contents of a tabled report, he should move a motion concerning its tabling, 6581.

Third reading:

The Chair referred to the following ruling of President Johnson:

The prime purpose of a third reading of a bill is to ensure a last opportunity to oppose the legislation. The debate upon the third reading of a bill should be confined to that question.

Later, Deputy-President Willis ruled:

The prime purpose of a third reading of the bill is to ensure a last opportunity to oppose the legislation. The House should not be treated to a second reading debate speech on the third reading.

A member was asked to confine her speech to debating the reason the bills should not be read a third time.

DEPUTY-PRESIDENT AND CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES [The Hon. ANTHONY BERNARD KELLY]:

AS DEPUTY-PRESIDENT

Amendments:

Members wishing to speak to an amendment to a motion must confine their remarks to that amendment and not refer to matters raised in the second reading debate. The Chair would rule out of order any member who did not speak specifically to the amendment. Only members who had contributed to the second reading debate were permitted to speak to the amendment, 931.

The only way a member could have amendments incorporated in *Hansard* was by moving them, 7907.

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Members should not incite others to interject, 5726.

Interjections are unparliamentary and contrary to the standing orders, 6315, and disorderly, 7350, 7680.

Order and Decorum

The House was called to order, 2387.

Members were requested to put away signs they were displaying, 2904.

Offensive and objectionable remarks, imputations and aspersions:

The standing orders require a member to withdraw a remark if a member is offended by it, 5867

Members should not question or reflect on a vote of the House, 6316.

References to a murky trail come close to contravening Standing Order 81, 6444.

The accusations or implications made by a member were unparliamentary and against the standing orders, 6448.

Expressions withdrawn or required to be withdrawn: "But this lunatic, the Hon. Richard Jones ...", 5867; "Don't push it, baldy", 5868; "The honourable member has indicated by his comments that he is sexist", 6306; "I love it when both of you toil and bubble and interject. Talk Dirty to me. Come on, talk dirty to me. I love it, I love it. I love it when you talk dirty like that", 6307; "... but the Hon. Greg Pearce did not want to answer that question ... ", 6441; "This report makes a contribution to unearthing the murky trail of Mr Obeid's pecuniary interests ... " 6445; "... and that he should be considered to have wilfully made the non-disclosures, 6446; "The business dealings and behaviour of the Minister are such a disgrace that the media and his victims openly detailed his rorts, involving fires, overseas accounts, fraud on the banks, bullying and rip-offs ... ", 6449; "The point I am making is that we have spent the day ... ", 7349.

DEPUTY-PRESIDENT AND CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES [The Hon. ANTHONY BERNARD KELLY]: [*continued*]**Points of order:**

Not involved: 933, 2381, 3092, 5467, 6001, 6304, 6316, 6440, 6446, 6448, 7326, 7679.

Not upheld:

The comments of the member with the call were not relevant to the bill, 6132.

A member was speaking to a point of order and not to a motion, 6307.

A member's remarks did not constitute a point of order, 6440.

Members should not use points of order as debating points, 6444.

Points of order should not be used merely to contradict a statement made in debate or for making a personal explanation, 6448.

Procedure:

The member who had moved that the bill be read a second time was speaking in reply and that would conclude the matter, 933.

In reply a member may speak on any matter relevant to the question before the Chair, whether or not the member or any other member had previously referred to the matter, 933.

Relevance:

Members should confine their remarks to the question before the Chair, 605, 3092, 5725, 7349, 7350, 7680.

The Chamber has always allowed wide latitude to members making speeches on the second reading of a bill. However, a member was reminded that his comments should generally be within the leave of the objects of the bill, 5728.

A member was asked to return to the subject matter of the motion, 6306.

DEPUTY-PRESIDENT AND CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES [The Hon. ANTHONY BERNARD KELLY]: *[continued]*

AS CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES:

Amendments:

Amendments were put seriatim, 5715.

Amendments ruled out of order, 7299.

The Chair declined to resubmit the question in relation to an amendment after his decision had been challenged, 6152.

Government amendments take precedence when the Committee is considering a Government bill, 6638.

A member who sought leave to amend an amendment was required to move an additional amendment, 6752.

Casting vote: 3029.

Debate:

Members were reminded that the Committee was discussing a clause and was not taking part in a second reading debate, 3028.

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:

Interjections

It must be difficult for Hansard to hear when a Minister wanders away from the microphone to respond to interjections, 3513.

Order and Decorum

If members did not remain silent the Chair would name them, 2760.

Offensive and objectionable remarks, imputations and aspersions:

Standing Order 81 provides that only personal reflections on members shall be deemed disorderly. There is no such requirement relating to organisations, 3380.

Points of order:

Not involved: 4668, 7698.

Procedure:

A point of order having been taken that a member who had called "Aye" had voted with the "Noes", the Chair ruled, pursuant to Standing Order 125, that he was not satisfied that the member had done so, 3029.

DEPUTY-PRESIDENT AND CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES [The Hon. ANTHONY BERNARD KELLY]: *[continued]*

Procedure: *[continued]*

Members are not entitled to speak from any part of the Chamber when they have the call, 3514.

The Committee was advised that an instruction had been received from the House that the Committee had the power to consider a particular amendment, 4529.

In relation to the Anti-Discrimination [Heterosexual Discrimination] Amendment Bill, the Chair advised the House that he had received an instruction from the House that the Committee had the power to consider amendments relating to discrimination on the grounds of sexual preference, 6745.

Relevance:

Members should discuss only the clause, 3759, 7302, or schedule, 4523, that is under consideration by the Committee.

A comment by a member of the Opposition that only 10 members of the Labor Party were in the Chamber to support amendments to a bill and a further comment by the Government Whip relating to an agreement between the Government and the Opposition were both out of order because they had nothing to do with the measure under consideration, 7701.

The Hon. JOHN HATZISTERGOS:

AS DEPUTY-PRESIDENT:

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:

Order and Decorum

It was impossible for Hansard to transcribe proceedings with members squabbling and talking over one another. If members wish to chatter, they should leave the Chamber, otherwise they should listen in silence to the member with the call, 2390.

Relevance:

Considerable latitude had been extended to the member with the call. He was directed to bring his comments to the objects of the bill, 6133.

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AS DEPUTY-PRESIDENT:

Debate:

A Minister was permitted to complete his explanation, 6621.

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A member was permitted to resume his speech but was asked to note the comment of another member that he should speak the truth, 343.

A member should not use his speech to promote a television program, 3757.

Offensive and objectionable remarks, imputations and aspersions:

Expressions withdrawn or required to be withdrawn: “The Charlie Lynn scenario is all right—go in and bomb them and hope for the best—but it is more than that”, 5883.

Points of order:

Not involved: 782, 3005, 3006.

Procedure:

Only the mover of a motion can speak in reply. Therefore, a Government member who had spoken to a bill had not closed the debate, 5311.

It was in order for the Hon. John Hatzistergos to suggest that the House resolve itself into a Committee when the Parliamentary Secretary, the Hon. Henry Tsang, was in the House, 5312.

Relevance:

A member was asked to address the disallowance motion before the Chair, 3005.

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Members should ignore interjections, which are disorderly, 3328.

Order and Decorum

Members wishing to engage in conversation should do so outside the Chamber, 1712.

Reverend the Hon. FRED NILE: *[continued]***Interjections, interruptions and disorder:*****Order and Decorum*** *[continued]*

Members were asked to remain silent in order that Hansard could hear and report the contribution of the member with the call, 3070.

Members should remain silent during the contributions of others, 5685.

Points of order:

Not involved: 753.

Procedure:

Having been advised by the Clerk that the Chair should have regard to the timer when determining time limits on debate, the Chair retracted an earlier ruling that the time for the consideration of committee reports had expired, 3001.

The question before the House was that the House take note of the report, and the House was not endorsing the document, 4301.

When committee reports are reported and debated, it is the usual custom for members of the committee to express a view, but they have no more right than any other member to express a view on committee reports, and no member has precedence over any other. Erskine May's *Parliamentary Practice* contains the following:

In debate all speeches are addressed to ... [the Chair] and he calls upon Members to speak—a choice which is not open to dispute

5684.

The Hon. JANELLE SAFFIN:

AS DEPUTY-PRESIDENT:

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:***Interjections***

All interjections are disorderly, and border on being unparliamentary, 4004. The more members interject, the longer the House may have to sit. Members should try to remain silent, 4003.

Order and Decorum:

Members who wish to join the debate should seek the call and then contribute from the table and not from their seats, 760.

Members should direct their comments through the Chair, 770, 2976.

Members were directed to resume their seats, 772, 4001.

The Hon. JANELLE SAFFIN: *[continued]*

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The Chair suggested that when members in the Chamber are faced with a long sitting and they feel the need to put their feet up, they do so by placing their feet on the bench beside them rather than on the bench in front of them, 3998.

Offensive and objectionable remarks, imputations and aspersions:

Members were reminded that it is highly irregular to make personal reflections on members in the other place, 774.

The standing rules and orders provide that a member may not attack another member unless by way of substantive motion. The report to which reference had been made was a public report and was being debated publicly, 1730.

Expressions withdrawn or required to be withdrawn: "Perhaps the Minister is not aware that there is a pre-selection conference coming up", 2979.

Points of order:

Not involved: 769, 772, 1730.

Procedure:

A division having been called for after the Chair had declared the question to have passed in the affirmative, the Chair informed members that she had heard only one voice in the negative and that members should organise themselves to vote in the affirmative or the negative at the time the question is put, 3020.

Relevance:

Irrespective of the weight of the subject, members had been given a degree of latitude when contributing to debate on the Game Bill. The title of the bill was not fully instructive. However, the member with the call had indicated that he would move on to another topic. The Chair suggested that he do so and confine his remarks to the subject matter of the bill, 4005.

The Hon. HELEN SHAM-HO:

AS DEPUTY-PRESIDENT:

Amendments:

Questions in relation to paragraphs of an amendment were put seriatim, 473.

The Hon. HELEN SHAM-HO: *[continued]*

Debate:

In debate a member was at liberty to interpret matters however he liked, 3096.

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:

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Members were asked to desist from interjecting, 480, as they are disorderly at all times, 3094.

Order and Decorum

Members must not transgress the standing orders. A member who had criticised a vote of the House was urged to be cautious, 4672.

Offensive and objectionable remarks, imputations and aspersions:

A member was asked to refrain from labelling members of Parliament, 3009.

Criticising a vote of the House is unparliamentary, 4672.

Members of the House should not be criticised other than by formal motion. The parliamentary process should not be used to attack a member's reputation, 4673.

Standing Order 81 provides that all imputations of improper motives and all personal reflections on members of either House are deemed to be disorderly. For a word to be offensive it must be offensive in a personal sense. It is in order for members to make comments of a political nature about another member, 6778.

Expressions withdrawn or required to be withdrawn:

"... although he was one of those three members who voted to include that nasty comment in the report," 3097, "What a hypocrite you and the rest of the National and Liberal parties are. You sneaky, sleazy person", 4679.

Points of order:

Not involved: 466, 1699, 1870, 3009, 3010, 3095, 3096, 3099, 4670, 4672, 4675, 4676, 4678, 6131.

Not upheld:

The comments of a member about a member of the other place were not of a personally offensive nature, 6778.

A member was asked to enunciate his point of order, 3099.

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A point of order having been taken that two members had voted in the affirmative when the question was put, the Chair ruled that she had not heard any voices voting in the affirmative and declared the question to have passed in the negative, 3011.

Standing Order 78 provides that no member shall reflect upon any vote of the House except for the purpose of moving that such vote be rescinded, 4675.

Relevance:

The contributions of members should be relevant to the motion before the Chair, 466, 1698.

A member was asked to get to the point quickly, 1870.

A member was asked to be more relevant and direct in her contribution and not transgress from the subject of the motion, 4677.

A member was asked to be more relevant to the subject matter of the bill, 6131.

The Hon. H. S. TSANG:

AS DEPUTY-PRESIDENT:

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:***Order and Decorum***

Members wishing to read newspapers may do so in the members' room, which adjoins the Chamber, 3123.

The Hon. H. S. TSANG: [*continued*]**Points of order:**

Not involved: 1893, 3966, 3967, 3969.

Points of order should not be used as debating points, 3972.

Privilege:

The Chair had been advised that under the standing orders members may, under privilege, say what they like. However, the Chair urged the member with the call to be more considerate, 3968.

Procedure:

A member cannot reflect on current debate unless rescinding the previous motion, 3528.

It is out of order to reflect on a vote of the Committee of the Whole and a member was ruled out of order for doing so, 3529.

Dealing with reflections on a vote of the House, President Johnson had ruled:

No Member may reflect on any vote of the House except for the purpose of moving that such vote should be rescinded. To suggest that the creation of a committee by the House is a farce, is such a reflection and should be withdrawn.

In 1996 President Willis ruled:

It is improper and contrary to the standing orders to reflect on a decision of the House, except by means of the procedure laid down. The Minister [in answering a Question] is entitled to convey community reaction provided ...

The House relies on Erskine May only if the standing orders or sessional orders are silent on the point under consideration. It would be undemocratic and a dangerous precedent to rule out of order a member who seeks to read a list, even if it is a long list, 3970.

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Consideration of Urgent Motions:

When speaking in the five-minute debate relating to urgent motions, members must give reasons why their motions should receive priority, 6219, 6688, and a member was about to do so, 2173. They may refer to the comments and opinions of others, 1449. They are not required to read their motions. If the House decides that a motion has priority, the member who has given notice of the motion will then be required to move it, 2172. They are entitled to refer to the terms of the motion, 3241.

A member was aware that the Parliamentary Dining Room was never used for fundraising events by any member of Parliament, 4592.

The Chair drew the attention of the House to the form of a motion for urgent consideration of which a member had given notice. The motion contained four paragraphs, the first of which was in order. However, the second and third paragraphs of the motion were matters for debate and should not constitute part of the motion. Only part of the fourth paragraph was in order. Members giving notices of motions for urgent consideration should note the ruling of the Chair, 5093.

A member seeking priority for his urgent motion was entitled to demand that the Minister participate in a debate on it. Whether that was relevant to his motion receiving priority was outside the control of the Chair, 6219.

MR SPEAKER (The Hon. JOHN HENRY MURRAY): *(continued)*

Consideration of Urgent Motions: *(continued)*

When the Leader of the National Party was not present to give reasons why his motion should have precedence, the Chair put the question, 6980.

Members who wanted to voice their opinions about a motion for urgent consideration at the time notice of the motion was being given could do so when the House had determined whether the motion should have priority, 7394.

Debate:

Members are permitted to refer to copious notes, which is allowed under the standing orders, 997, 2697.

To rule on a point of order relating to a speech in reply, the Chair would need to refer to the *Hansard* record of the whole of the second reading debate to determine whether any member made reference to a private member's bill relating to matters similar to those dealt with by the bill being debated, 3396. Having referred to the *Hansard* record, the Chair ruled that the objects of the private member's bill had been referred to in detail and the Parliamentary Secretary, who was speaking in reply, was in order, 3397.

It is normal procedure for the contributions of a member who has introduced a private member's bill and the member leading for the opposing side to be heard in silence, as the information revealed in their contributions could be relied upon in later court proceedings. Those present in the Chamber would have ample opportunity to respond to the speech being made by the member leading for the Government, and they should do so when given the call rather than by way in interjection, 4696.

Divisions:

The Chair having been informed that the lifts had malfunctioned, the doors were unlocked to allow members to enter the Chamber to vote in a division, 1420, 3543.

MR SPEAKER (The Hon. JOHN HENRY MURRAY): (*continued*)

Divisions: (*continued*)

There having been a problem with the pairing arrangements, the Chair called off a division and ordered that the bells be rung again, 6029.

After a division had been called for the Chair advised the House that the lifts were in working order, 6834.

Documents:

A Minister was asked to verify a document, 5533.

Extensions of Time:

If members had listened to the motion moved by the Leader of the House upon which they had voted, they would have known that that motion gave the mover of the motion being debated unlimited time in which to speak, 6828.

There is no provision in the standing order for an extension of time of a private member's statement, 7460.

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:

Interjections

Members were directed to cease interjecting, 53, 56, 2138, 2697, 4733, 5365, 7395, and to use less unparliamentary language, 6828.

The Chair suggested that members not emulate a member who had had an unfortunate week and had already been called to order, 5358.

If members direct their remarks through the Chair they will attract fewer interjections, 5366.

Members should refrain from responding to interjections, 5756, 6832.

The Leader of the Opposition would have two opportunities to refute the allegations made against him by the mover of a motion of censure. If he continued to interject he would put himself in a difficult position as he was on three calls to order, 6829.

The Chair was unaware of the basis on which a member had interjected; she was encroaching on the speaking time of her colleague. The Chair is only able to listen to one member at a time and was unable to hear the member with the call as the honourable member for Lane Cove had approached the table and interjected at a volume equal to that of a truck horn, 7406.

MR SPEAKER (The Hon. JOHN HENRY MURRAY): (*continued*)

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:

Interruptions

As interruptions are disorderly at all times, a Minister was under no obligation to respond to them, 4807.

Order and Decorum

The Chair decides whether members should remain silent. The Premier was directed to cease interjecting and the manager of Opposition business was directed to cease responding to those interjections, 53.

Members were directed to resume their seats, 56, 5096, 5380, 5521, 6206, 6677, 6688, 6829, 6832, 6838, 6977, 7406, 7410.

There was too much audible conversation in the Chamber, 6206, 7038. The Deputy Leader of the Opposition seemed to be about to say something; the Chair suggested that he not do so, 59.

Members were directed to cease conversing, 7038, and to remain silent, 203, 1136, 2154, 2155, 2263, 2697, 5359, 5366, 6688, 7395.

The shadow Minister for Aboriginal Affairs would want to reply to the ministerial statement of the Deputy Premier. Members were asked to extend him the courtesy of allowing him to hear the Deputy Premier, 517.

The Chair had extended a degree of latitude to members during a prior ministerial statement. The Chair asked members to extend to the shadow Minister, who would want to respond to the ministerial statement, the courtesy of allowing him to hear the Minister, 656.

The Opposition had listened to the Premier's ministerial statement in silence. The Chair expected Government members to extend the same courtesy to the shadow Minister for Insurance Regulation, 830.

The Chair did not believe any of the statements made by the shadow Minister for Insurance Regulation warranted the level of interjection from the Government benches. Government members were asked to remain silent, 831.

Members should direct their remarks through the Chair, 2138.

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Order and Decorum: *(continued)*

The Chair was sure the House would prefer to listen to the reply of the Leader of the National Party to a ministerial statement than the yelling and shouting of others, 2262.

A member was reminded that what he said after the Chair had directed him to resume his seat would not appear in *Hansard*, 5096.

The Leader of the National Party was becoming a little excited, and question time had not begun. If he settle down he would be more likely to remain in the House for the whole of question time, 5359.

Members leaving the Chamber after a division were asked to do so expeditiously and quietly, 5754.

Hansard was having difficulty hearing a ministerial statement. The Opposition was reminded that one of their number would have the opportunity to reply to the statement and that member should be able to formulate his or her thought processes after hearing everything the Minister had to say, 5754.

Members who wish to say something should seek the call and not debate the matter across the Chamber, 5755.

A member who was making it difficult for his colleague to address the House was contravening the standing orders, 5756.

Members should not incite the member with the call, 5773.

A member was canvassing a ruling of the Chair, 6481.

A member who had been warned a number of times was placed on three calls to order. If he again attracted the attention of the Chair he would be removed from the Chamber, 6823, 6824.

Members who wish to hold a general discussion should do so outside the Chamber, 6823, 7165.

It seemed that a number of members had not realised that the Chair had asked for order in the Chamber. A member who had been named had not acceded to that request and members who behaved in a similar manner would follow him from the Chamber, 6826.

MR SPEAKER (The Hon. JOHN HENRY MURRAY): *(continued)*

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:

Order and Decorum: *(continued)*

Members were reminded that they were on three calls to order, 6824, 6829, 6832.

If members continued their behaviour they would follow three members who had been removed from the House, 6836, 6971.

The Leader of the National Party was presenting the Opposition's point of view and members should pay attention to what he had to say, 7038.

Points of Order

The Leader of the Opposition was entitled to take a point of order, 659.

A member was aware that his remarks did not have any semblance of a point of order. The Chair will always acknowledge genuine points of order. However, members who continue to take spurious points of order will be placed on three calls to order immediately, 2267.

Members wishing to take points of order should do so in the proper manner, 6019, and if a member did not do so he would not be given the call to take points of order, 6479.

The Leader of the Opposition was aware he had not taken a point of order. His was a disruptive tactic and the Chair did not view it favourably, 6019.

A member had twice contravened the standing orders when taking points of order. The Chair would extend no further latitude to him, 6023.

A member was reminded that on two occasions the previous day he had taken facetious points of order and that if he did so again the Chair would direct that he be removed from the Chamber, 6365.

A member was entitled to address a point of order, 6680.

A member was directed to seek the call from where he was standing to take a point of order, 6832.

The Chair could not hear a member taking a point of order because of the noise in the Chamber and, therefore, was unable to rule on it, 6836.

MR SPEAKER (The Hon. JOHN HENRY MURRAY): (*continued*)

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:

Points of Order: (*continued*)

Two previous points of order had contravened the standing orders. In the past the Chair had been extremely tolerant in allowing members to take points of order. However, the tolerance of the Chair was exhausted. Members wishing to take points of order should do so in the proper way, and their points of order should be relevant, 7162.

Questions without notice

The Chair suggested a Minister approach the rostrum and answer the question, 65.

Members were directed to resume their seats, 68, 209, 217, 527, 844, 1298, 1592, 1976, 2065, 2161, 2431, 2432, 2620, 3230, 3232, 3236, 3430, 3569, 3836, 3843, 4413, 4416, 4807, 4938, 4939, 4944, 4948, 5084, 5086, 5534, 5535, 6019, 6023, 6210, 6365, 6368, 6479, 6685, 6687, 6971, 7163, 7164, 7398, 7401, and if a member did not do so he would be removed from the Chamber, 5086, 5954.

Members were directed to cease conversing, 126, 843, 992, and interjecting, 210, 525, 1299, 2164, 2613, 3430, 3569, 3687, 3839, 4411, 4590, 4725, 4814, 4946, 5178, 5369, 5371, 5372, 5374, 5378, 5786, 6019, 6025, 6366, 6820, 6822, 7165, 7397.

Members were directed to remain silent, 983, 992, 1128, 1134, 1438, 1592, 1769, 2066, 2163, 2267, 2273, 2275, 2276, 2433, 3230, 3235, 3564, 3566, 3690, 4122, 4414, 4722, 4724, 4814, 4946, 5081, 5176, 5370, 5378, 5783, 5784, 6019, 6209, 6359, 6361, 6367, 6472, 6478, 6479, 6680, 6681, 6682, 6820, 6970.

There was far too much interjection, 126, 659, 3228, 4121, 4124, 4590, 4808, 4941, 6471, 6480, 6970, 6972.

Members should ignore interjections, 659, and not to respond to them, 129, 5783.

The Chair had been a member of the House for 18 years and the behaviour of the Leader of the Opposition was the most disgraceful exhibition he had seen from any member holding that office. She was placed on three calls to order, 129.

MR SPEAKER (The Hon. JOHN HENRY MURRAY): (*continued*)

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Questions without notice: (*continued*)

A Minister was asked to return to the substance of his answer, 129, to pause until the House came to order, 209.

Having asked questions members should listen to the answers in silence, 207, 2164, 2273, 3837, 3838, 4410, 4720, 4725, 5085.

A member was warned that he was skating on thin ice, 209.

If a member believed the Minister's answer was offensive he could leave the Chamber, 210.

Members should direct their remarks through the Chair, 210, 1303.

Although the Opposition Whip had contravened the standing orders, the Chair had extended a degree of latitude to him when he produced a series of photographs. The Minister was flouting the standing orders by waving photographs in an attempt to embellish his answer. Because photographs cannot be reproduced in *Hansard*, the only option available to the Minister was to seek to table them. The photographs were not to be taken to the backbench. The Government Whip was asked to remove the photographs tabled by the Minister; the Opposition Whip was asked to remove documents produced by members of the Opposition as leave had not been granted to table them, 210. The Opposition Whip was asked to retain the photographs produced by members of the Opposition so that what the House had gone through would not be repeated later in the day, 211.

Having overlooked the behaviour of the Leader of the Opposition on several occasions, the Chair asked her to cease flouting the standing orders, 389.

Members were reminded that they had been called to order, 390, 2433, 6019, that they were on two calls to order, 5084, and that they were on three calls to order, 527, 2171, 3228, 3566, 4416, 4722, 4725, 5178, 5182, 5786, 6481, 6824, 6829, 6970, 6972, 7165.

If a member wanted to make the Chair a grumpy old man he was going about it the right way. If there was a repetition of his behaviour after the Chair had called the House to order, the member would be placed on three calls to order, 391.

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The Chair had given the Leader of the Opposition the call to address the Chair. If she repeated her behaviour the Chair would adopt the procedure he had followed during the last session and not give the Leader of the Opposition the call to take a point of order. If members stopped inviting the Premier to respond to their interjections, there would be no need for points of order similar to the one taken by the Leader of the Opposition, 392.

The Chair has not control over the answers given by the Premier or any other Minister. However, the Chair would be assisted if the Premier concluded his answer, 392.

The Chair cannot determine what a Minister is about to say, 393.

A Minister was not making a ministerial statement; he was answering a question, 393.

The Leader of the Opposition was asked to ignore interjections, 659.

The Chair was unable to hear the Minister, 841, the member asking the question, 5373.

There was too much audible conversation in the Chamber, 983, 989, 992, 2065, 3236, 3564, 3568, 3684, 4413, 4939, 5079, 5084, 5368, 5784, 6367, 6679, 6687, 7165, 7391, 7397.

The Leader of the Opposition was asked to cease laughing and show some decorum, 843.

A member could read a Minister's answer, which the member claimed to be unable to hear, in *Hansard*, 845.

The attendants were asked to collect copies of newspapers from members, 985.

The Premier was entitled to answer a question without the Opposition trying to prevent him from providing further information by yelling and shouting. If members attempted to do so, the Chair would place all members of the Opposition on three calls to order, 1128.

If the Premier wished to produce information for the edification of the Chamber, he should make it available to all members by tabling it, 1441.

MR SPEAKER (The Hon. JOHN HENRY MURRAY): *(continued)*

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:

Questions without notice: *(continued)*

The Leader of the Opposition was directed to cease interjecting. The Chair would allow him to ask the next question if he wished to do so, 2066.

The Chair suggested that a member, who had been called to order three times at a time when the Premier was answering only the second question during question time, control himself or he would be removed from the Chamber, 2161.

Members were directed to cease interjecting, 2164.

The Chair advised the Leader of the Opposition to be more circumspect in his use of language, 2164.

A member was reminded of his actions in the House the previous day, 2267.

The Chair extends a degree of latitude to the honourable member for North Shore because she is a hard-working shadow Minister. However, the tolerance of the Chair was exhausted, 2270.

If those on the Opposition front bench did not wish to further antagonise the Chair they would not repeat their behaviour, which was unbecoming to members of Parliament. If they were schoolboys the Chair would ask them to hand in documents they were waving around. The Chair would not stoop to that depth. However, they were asked to behave with a little more decorum for the remainder of question time, 2272.

When a member became the Opposition Whip the Chair would allow him to wander around the Chamber. However, so as long as he was a shadow Minister his job was to sit on the front bench, 2432.

A member was entitled to seek the call from where he stood, 3229.

The Chair understood that the Whips need to discuss matters with those on the backbench. However, backbenchers were wandering around the Chamber and the Whips were talking to their colleagues for 10 or 15 minutes. The Chair suggested that if the Whips found it necessary to undertake lengthy conversations with members of their parties, they do so outside the Chamber, 3230.

MR SPEAKER (The Hon. JOHN HENRY MURRAY): *(continued)*

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:

Questions without notice: (continued)

A member who was on three calls to order was inviting the Chair to direct the Serjeant-at-Arms to remove him from the Chamber, 3231.

The Chair took exception to the Leader of the Opposition standing at the table and shouting across the Chamber. He was asked to behave with a little more decorum, 3425.

The Chair was unable to hear a question because of the level of interjection. If a member who was on three calls to order wanted the Chair to direct the Serjeant-at-Arms to remove him from the Chamber, the Chair would do so, 3429.

A member was asked to repeat his question, 3430.

Members should address other members by their correct titles, 3564.

Although the Chair had extended a degree of latitude to members, they were asked to behave with their usual decorum. Several members were inviting the Chair to have them removed from the House, 3568.

Those in the gallery could not hear the Minister because of the continual conversation in the Chamber. If members wanted to conduct a conversation they should leave the Chamber, 3690.

The Premier was asked to conclude his answer, 4126.

The Leader of the Opposition was entitled to be heard in silence when he asked a question. Hansard and all members of the House would then be able to hear him, 4417.

If members on both sides ceased interjecting, the Premier would be able to answer the question. Interjections cause a reaction and in most cases that reaction takes the Minister away from the answer, 4417.

The behaviour of members, for which those on both sides of the Chamber were to blame, contravened the standing orders. All members were, with the exception of one member who was on four calls to order, placed on three calls to order. If that member was called to order again he would be removed from the Chamber, 4418.

MR SPEAKER (The Hon. JOHN HENRY MURRAY): *(continued)*

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Questions without notice: (continued)

Members should behave in such a way that everyone in the House is able to hear the question. If the Leader of the Opposition continued his behaviour the House would not be able to follow the normal procedure. He was asked to show some leadership in terms of decorum, 4584.

Ministers would have difficulty hearing questions if members on the right of the Chair continued to interject, 4719.

A Minister did not have to convince the Chair that he was answering the question he was asked; he should simply answer the question, 4722.

A large number of members had been called to order two or three times. A number of them having stepped over the line the Chair placed all members on three calls to order, 4722.

Members at the back of the Chamber were having difficulty hearing the Minister due to the constant barrage of interjections from Opposition members, 4725.

Members should understand that a repetition of the behaviour that gave rise to two members being called to order three times would not be tolerated during the Premier's answer, 4815.

A former member was in the public gallery and he would want to know that present members were on their best behaviour, 5081.

There was far too much disorderly conduct in the House; all members were placed on two calls to order, 5083.

Members shouting at each other across the Chamber causes disruption. If the members involved wished to ask a question about the subject matter of the Premier's answer, the Chair would give them the call when the Premier resumed his seat, 5177.

Members of the Government were reminded that the last Government member who interjected was placed on three calls to order. If the present disruption continued, the Chair would place all members on three calls to order, which would mean that the Chair would probably have to ask the Serjeant-at-Arms to escort someone from the Chamber, 5178.

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The Chair has always been of the view that it is permissible for Ministers to provide information to members during question time about a bill before the House so that members will be better informed when debate on that bill takes place, 5183.

Members of the Opposition were reminded that the Chair had placed them on three calls the previous day when they had all chosen to shout across the Chamber at the same time. The Chair would take the same course of action if the behaviour was repeated. The Chair suggested that the Leader of the Opposition not lead his colleagues in interjecting while the Premier was attempting to answer a question, 5368.

The Leader of the National Party would not be given the call if his present behaviour continued. He was obviously trying to stop the proceedings of the House. His actions were out of order and he would be removed from the Chamber if his actions again attracted the attention of the Chair, 5369. If he wished to object to what the Premier had said he should seek the call at the appropriate time to make a personal explanation, 5370.

The Chair would overlook the behaviour of a member who behaved in a volatile way. However, he would not do so for the remainder of question time, 5374.

If the Leader of the Opposition and the honourable member for Wakehurst refrained from interjecting the Premier would be less tempted to digress from his answer, 5375.

A member asked a Minister to stop mumbling, 5376; the Chair asked a member to stop mumbling and address the Chair, 5377.

Ministers are entitled to be heard in silence, 5378.

If the behaviour of a member continued, he would be removed from the Chamber, 5534.

If a member disagreed with the Premier he would have an opportunity to make a personal explanation at the conclusion of question time; the Chair guaranteed the member that opportunity, 5534.

MR SPEAKER (The Hon. JOHN HENRY MURRAY): *(continued)*

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:

Questions without notice: *(continued)*

The Chair has always tolerated a degree of interjection by the Leader of the Opposition. However, there are occasions when he becomes a little excited. He was asked to restrain himself, 5785.

Bearing in mind that the Chair had appealed to the Leader of the Opposition to exercise some decorum, the tolerance of the Chair for his continual interjections was at an end. On occasions the Chair extends a degree of latitude to the Leader of the Opposition. However, on this occasion he has exceeded the bounds of good behaviour, 5786.

Members should not become excited during question time, 5787.

All members of the Opposition were placed on three calls to order. It is extremely difficult for a Minister to provide an answer when four or five members of the Opposition interject as the Minister concludes each sentence. Although the Leader of the Opposition might think that is humorous, some of the bad behaviour of members of the Opposition had its genesis in the behaviour of the Leader of the Opposition, 6026.

Members who yell from their seats, either supporting what a Minister is saying or urging the Minister to answer the question, prevent other members from hearing the Minister's answer, 6361.

The Chair had allowed a question because it was partly based on information drawn from a pamphlet. Technically the question was out of order because Standing Order 79 provides:

A member shall not reflect on a previous decision of the House unless debating the rescission of the vote.

Therefore, any question that reflects on a bill that has been passed by the House is out of order. For the benefit of new members who suggested that the standing orders were the Chair's, the Chair reminded the House that the Speaker has no input to the standing orders. He drew attention of a decision of the Chair in 1986-87:

It is out of order for a member to continue to debate, or refer to a debate, already concluded.

MR SPEAKER (The Hon. JOHN HENRY MURRAY): *(continued)*

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:

Questions without notice: *(continued)*

Two of the questions asked during question time related to a bill on which the House had voted. Under the standing orders, both questions were out of order. The Chair had allowed the first question because the matter had been in the public arena and the question was asked by the Leader of the Opposition. On a number of occasions the Chair had extended much more latitude to the Leader of the Opposition than to other members. If the question of the Leader of the National Party had been based solely on the bill, the Chair would have ruled it out of order. He did not do so because it was based partly on a statement drawn from another document. If there were any further questions relating to the bill, the Chair would rule them out of order, 6361.

If members who had been called to order three times again attracted the attention of the Chair they would be asked to leave the Chamber, 6364. Members who interjected would be placed on three calls to order, 6365.

If there was further disruption all members would be placed on three calls to order, 6479.

A Minister is entitled to provide the answer to a question that can be heard by the whole House and does not need the assistance of Government or Opposition members when answering the question, 6678.

The Opposition Whip is entitled to move around the Chamber; the standing orders require other members to remain in their places, 6679.

The Chair understood the sensitivity of a Minister's answers. However, that did not entitle members of the Opposition to contravene the standing orders, 6820.

A Minister was asked to abide by the standing orders when referring to members, 6821.

The Chamber has a tradition of robust debate. For that reason the Chair extends to members a degree of latitude. Former Speakers have taken a similar attitude. However, if members believe they need to explain matters, the Chair will always provide them with the opportunity to do so at the conclusion of question time, 6822.

MR SPEAKER (The Hon. JOHN HENRY MURRAY): *(continued)*

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:

Questions without notice: *(continued)*

Members who wish to speak must stand and seek the call. However, the standing orders do not require members to remain at the rostrum while they are speaking; there are microphones at the top and rear of the Chamber. If shadows Ministers spent less time talking among themselves, they may have been able to hear the Minister, 6844.

Since the manager of Opposition business had complained thirty seconds earlier that he could not hear the Minister, the Leader of the Opposition had interrupted the Minister on four occasions. If he wanted to hear the Minister he should refrain from interjecting, 6844.

If Ministers and shadow Ministers continued to interrupt the Minister with the call, they would follow a member who had been removed from the Chamber, 6971.

Opposition members who interject must expect the Premier to deviate from his answer, 6975.

A Minister was asked to resume his seat and continue his reply when the House came to order, 7163, 7164. If the Chair had to again ask the Minister to resume his seat until the House came to order, all members would be placed on three calls to order, 7164.

Members of the public are not permitted to enter the area behind the Speaker's chair. Only those who have dealings with the staff of the Premier or the Leader of the Opposition are normally permitted in that area during question time, 7397.

If the Leader of the Opposition continued to interject the Chair would, for the first time, direct that a Leader of the Opposition be removed from the Chamber. During the past eight years the Chair had extended more latitude to present Leader of the Opposition than to any other leader, and the Chair would not have that latitude abused during the last question time of the present Parliament, 7397.

The Deputy Leader of the Opposition had called on the Chair to ask the Premier to withdraw a remark because he believed it to be untrue. If that standard were applied to every statement by every member, there would never be a debate. The Chair cannot determine the veracity of every statement of every member of the House, and would not accede to the request, 7398.

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Matters of public importance:

The House cannot debate a motion that is the same in substance as any question already determined in the same session. However, a matter of public importance is not a motion. No vote is taken, so Standing Order 164 does not apply, 6678.

Member removed: 5086, 5180, 5181, 6826, 6832, 6836, 6971, 7164.

Member named: 6824, 6833.

Ministerial statements:

The Deputy Leader of the Opposition was asked to listen in silence to the ministerial statement of the Premier. The Opposition would have an opportunity to reply at the appropriate time, 50.

The Premier was asked to return to his ministerial statement, 56.

Notices of motions:

When members give notices of motions, they are informing the House that they intend to propose that the House do something or order something to be done, or they are expressing an opinion in regard to some matter. A motion must, therefore, be phrased in such a way that, if agreed to, it will purport to express the judgment or will of the House. A notice of motion should be termed so as to give a precise proposition for determination by the House. Recently notices had become inordinately and unnecessarily lengthy. The giving of a notice of motion is not intended as an opportunity to make a long argument or convey the substance of a proposition, nor should notices of motions be tendered in a spirit of mockery or designed merely to give annoyance.

The Chair had advised the Clerks to scrutinise all notices to ensure that their form and content does not offend any standing order. Under the authority of the Chair the Clerks will eliminate unnecessary statements or arguments from notices prior to their publication in the business paper. A legible, signed notice of any motion must be handed in writing to the Clerk at the table at the time it is given, 59.

MR SPEAKER (The Hon. JOHN HENRY MURRAY): *(continued)*

Notices of motion: *(continued)*

Notices of motions were too lengthy. Although members may feel satisfied about giving lengthy notices, they were reminded that those notices do not necessarily appear in the business paper in the form in which they are given in the House. Under the authority of the Chair the Clerks excise most of the verbiage, 4935.

As a notice of motion was lengthy the Chair would have difficulty accepting all of the information in it. However, he would ensure that the pertinent points were included in the final draft, 6358.

Offensive and objectionable remarks, imputations and aspersions:

There is a difference between criticism of a member's actions and a vitriolic attack on member. The Premier was commenting on past events involving the Leader of the Opposition, which was permissible under the standing orders, 6479.

If members believed their character had been impugned the Chair would provide them with an opportunity at the conclusion of question time to refute any allegations they believed were worth refuting, 6680.

During debate on a motion of censure a member is entitled to make passing reference to a person who is not a member of the Chamber. However, if he makes a substantive attack on an individual outside the House that individual has a right of reply, 6838.

Leave was not granted to have words expunged from the parliamentary record, 6845.

During a second reading debate a Minister had been insulted by the member with the call and had not responded. The member was asked to respect the right of the Minister to respond in reply, 6861.

The Chair could not rule on a point of order relating to Standing Order 81 (2) unless the member taking the point of order made specific reference to the words he found offensive, 7459.

MR SPEAKER (The Hon. JOHN HENRY MURRAY): (*continued*)

Offensive and objectionable remarks, imputations and aspersions:

Expressions withdrawn or required to be withdrawn:

"Otherwise known as the star of Mental Health Week [the honourable member for Wakehurst]", 5086; "Was it the Deputy Leader of the Opposition, the old swamp fox?" 6821; "He is a total harlot", 7389; "I withdraw the term "harlot" and I say "political prostitute", 7389.

Personal explanations:

A member was aware that his remarks constituted a personal explanation rather than a point of order, 392.

A member was straying from the leave of a personal explanation, 531, 1446.

Members may make personal explanations at the appropriate time, 663, 6479.

A personal explanation must be brief and confined to the allegation of which the member complains. The member is at liberty to show how his character or political integrity has been reflected upon or impugned. The Chair suggested that the Leader of the National Party comply with the standing orders, 1136.

The standing orders did not allow the Leader of the National Party to explain the financial arrangements relating to Luna Park when making a personal explanation. He may seek leave to move a motion and, if the House granted him leave, he may explain those matters in the debate that would follow, 1136.

A member's remarks did not constitute a personal explanation, 1137, 5381.

It was a matter for the member whether he wanted to take a point of order or make a personal explanation at the appropriate time, 1438.

The House has a tradition of robust debate. In the past a request for a withdrawal of words such as those used by a Minister would never have been acceded to. The Chair endorsed past rulings on the matter, 5181.

In the eight years the Chair had occupied the office of Speaker he had not allowed the use of the word "liar". The member who had used the word was asked to use some other description, 5379.

MR SPEAKER (The Hon. JOHN HENRY MURRAY): (*continued*)

Personal explanations: (*continued*)

When making a personal explanation a member must explain how his standing in the community has been maligned; he was entering a general dialogue about where the Premier was at fault. The Chair was not responsible for the standing orders, but members must comply with them. The Chair had extended considerable latitude to the member and the patience of the Chair had expired. 5380.

A member had not explained how his character had been impugned and had only a limited time in which to do so, 6845.

Points of clarification:

There was no point of clarification, 530.

Points of order:

Not involved: 63, 65, 207, 209, 210, 214, 217, 389, 393, 394, 521, 528, 659, 663, 664, 665, 839, 842, 980, 983, 990, 991, 992, 993, 1128, 1136, 1297, 1299, 1303, 1305, 1438, 1446, 1589, 1592, 1594, 1763, 1773, 1774, 1976, 2161, 2162, 2168, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2174, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2274, 2613, 2620, 2827, 2831, 2833, 2835, 3425, 3426, 3429, 3560, 3563, 3564, 3685, 3687, 3688, 3689, 3692, 3693, 3694, 3836, 3837, 3838, 3839, 3842, 3843, 3844, 4122, 4123, 4124, 4414, 4416, 4419, 4426, 4582, 4583, 4695, 4722, 4723, 4816, 4394, 4939, 4943, 4947, 4948, 5084, 5086, 5088, 5089, 5094, 5177, 5180, 5181, 5368, 5369, 5370, 5371, 5374, 5377, 5525, 5526, 5527, 5530, 5534, 5756, 5776, 5786, 5953, 6019, 6023, 6026, 6030, 6210, 6214, 6218, 6220, 6362, 6364, 6365, 6368, 6473, 6475, 6476, 6477, 6478, 6479, 6480, 6481, 6679, 6681, 6685, 6687, 6821, 6826, 6827, 6828, 6829, 6836, 6841, 6848, 6968, 6971, 6974, 6975, 6982, 7161, 7164, 7395, 7396, 7397, 7398, 7401, 7406, 7410, 7411, 7459.

Not upheld:

To rule on a point of order relating to a speech in reply, the Chair would need to refer to the *Hansard* record of the whole of the second reading debate to determine whether any member made reference to a private member's bill relating to matters similar to those dealt with by the bill being debated, 3396. Having referred to the *Hansard* record, the Chair ruled that the objects of the private member's bill had been referred to in detail and the Parliamentary Secretary, who was speaking in reply, was in order, 3397.

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MR SPEAKER (The Hon. JOHN HENRY MURRAY): *(continued)*

Points of order:

Not upheld: *(continued)*

A member's remarks in a second reading debate were a little outside the scope of the bill. However, the Chair had extended considerable latitude to a number of members and therefore felt constrained to extend similar latitude to the member with the call, 6092.

Upheld:

When speaking in the five-minute debate relating to urgent motions, members must explain why their motions should receive precedence and should not debate the substance of those motions, 71, 219, 397, 668, 1138, 1307, 1449, 1770, 3241, 4591, 4592, 4949, 5093, 6846.

When making a personal explanation members should not debate the substance of the issue, 1136.

Members should not indulge in tedious repetition, 2174.

Female members of the House wanted to hear the Minister and the House was called to order, 2436.

A Minister should answer the question he was asked, 5178.

Members should be addressed by their correct titles, 6820, 6821.

When members are replying to motions to suspend them from the service of the House, the Chair always allows them to refer to a wide range of matters, 6833.

A member was making a personal explanation rather than taking a point of order, 392, 5374, 5375.

A Minister was asked to pause until the Chair had ruled on a point of order, 664.

A point of order constituted a request by the member who had taken it to his colleagues to cease interjecting, 986.

Members were asked to enunciate their points of order, 1137, 1591, 2171, 3692, 6826, 6838.

MR SPEAKER (The Hon. JOHN HENRY MURRAY): *(continued)*

Points of order: *(continued)*

It was a matter for the member whether he wanted to take a point of order or make a personal explanation at the appropriate time, 1438.

The Chair is not obliged to rule on a point of order, 1442.

There is no necessity for the Chair to rule on any point of order. The Chair had delivered a ruling and that was the end of the matter, 1443.

A member was aware that his remarks did not have any semblance of a point of order. The Chair will always acknowledge genuine points of order. However, members who continue to take spurious points of order will be placed on three calls to order immediately, 2267.

The Chair hoped that the point of order taken by the member who had been given the call was not as spurious as her previous point of order, 2620.

The Chair reminded a member that his last point of order had been unsuccessful. The Chair would regard the point of order as a supplementary question, 4122.

As a member was on three calls to order, the Chair suggested that he present his point of order in a proper manner, 4124.

A member had taken three points of order, not one of which had been legitimate, 4416.

The only point of order available to a member was that a member on the Opposition side of the House should have been given the call. However, no member of the Opposition sought the call, 4697.

If the Chair ruled in favour of a point of order that the member with the call would simply repeat what another member had already bored the House with, there would be little debate in the Chamber, 4697.

The Chair had difficulty with a point of order taken by the Deputy Leader of the Opposition as a member of the Opposition had earlier implied that he wanted the Minister to continue a supplementary answer, 4807.

MR SPEAKER (The Hon. JOHN HENRY MURRAY): *(continued)*

Points of order: *(continued)*

Members cannot seek clarification in the form of points of order, 4814.

Members taking points of order should address the Chair; they should not address members on the other side of the House. Members who do not respond when given the call will lose the opportunity to speak, 4939.

The Chair declined to hear a point of order, 4944.

A member's remarks did not constitute a point of order, 5086, 6840, and the member had made a personal explanation, which he should do at the conclusion of question time, 7396.

A member who had a right of reply could raise the matters referred to in his point of order at that time, 6031.

Privilege:

A point of privilege having been taken in relation to the continual irrelevant interruptions and stalling tactics employed by the Leader of the House in the five-minute debate relating to urgent motions, the Chair reminded the member who had taken the point of order that the Chair had often taken a similar view in relation to the former Leader of the Opposition. When the Chair had declined to hear points of order on those occasions, the member who had taken the present point of order had become abusive and indicated that the Chair should not take such action. Bearing those matters in mind, the Chair ruled that the member had not established that his privileges had been breached, 1449.

It had been claimed that staff had not responded instantaneously to an incident in the gallery that might have been termed a love-in. It was difficult to know how to deal with that type of conduct as no member has been under any threat. However, pursuant to the announced security alert the Director-General of the Premier's Department met the Presiding Officers, senior staff and senior police who had been given the task of examining security in all major government buildings. Prior to that meeting a changed security manual had been produced. A number of the recommendations in the document had been implemented. The implementation of all the recommendations in the document would strain the budget of the Parliament. However the Chair was confident that the police would agree with the proposed measures and, more importantly, that Treasury would fund them, 7168.

MR SPEAKER (The Hon. JOHN HENRY MURRAY): *(continued)*

Privilege: *(continued)*

The Chair had received a verbal report in relation to the entry of an unauthorised person into the Chamber; the person involved was a guest of a member of Parliament, 7405.

Procedure:

The Chair implements the standing orders, which require that members be referred to by the electorates they represent, 2620.

The Premier had been given the call and was on his feet when the Deputy Leader of the Opposition ran into the Chamber and took a point of order. He should have been ruled out of order because he was not in the Chamber to refuse leave when the Premier commenced. However, it would cause difficulty for the Chair if the Premier were allowed to continue. He could provide the information at the conclusion of question time. If the Leader of the Opposition, the manager of Opposition business or others wanted to object to the procedure being followed they should have been in the House on time, 5521.

Questions without notice:

Form

Questions ruled out of order, 6481.

The standing orders provide that Ministers may be asked questions about their portfolio responsibilities and chairmen of committees may be asked questions about the affairs of those committees, 6481.

Procedure

The standing orders provide for the answering of 10 questions, 3837.

The Chair cannot ask questions, 6210.

A member should ask his question when given the call, 6975.

Supplementary questions

Supplementary questions ruled out of order, 218, 1132, 1305, 1596, 2071, 2170, 2277, 5083, 5954, 6027, 6367, 6843.

The Chair ruled the first part of a supplementary question in order; the second part of the question was ruled to be out of order, 667.

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Supplementary questions: (*continued*)

The Chair would regard a point of order as a supplementary question, 4122.

A Minister had answered a supplementary question when he answered the original question. Therefore, the question was not a supplementary question, 6027.

Whether a supplementary question that had been ruled out of order related to the Minister's response was a matter of interpretation, 6367.

Minister's latitude

The standing orders do not state now a Minister should answer a question, 841.

A Minister was asked to return to the answer to the question he was asked, 2161, 4416, 4590.

A Minister was about to address the subject matter of the question, 2277.

Relevance:

A member's remarks were relevant to the motion he had moved, 997.

A member was straying from the subject matter of the motion, 6848.

Reordering of general business:

There is a difference between a member seeking to establish urgency and moving a motion that business be reordered, 1296.

A bill may be reordered only if it is before the House. The Leader of the Opposition had not introduced the bill he sought to reorder, 1759.

Tabling of documents:

A motion to suspend standing and sessional orders included provision for a Minister to table a report, 5754.

A Minister is not obliged to table a report during the time allocated for private members' statements; he may do so at any time, 6848.

The Premier was not obliged to table advice from the Ethics Adviser, 6974.

MR DEPUTY-SPEAKER (MR JOHN CHARLES PRICE):

AS DEPUTY-SPEAKER

Amendments:

A member who sought to move amendments to a bill when the Committee was considering Legislative Council amendments was out of order. The Chair suggested he seek advice from the Clerks, 5429.

Consideration of Urgent Motions:

Nothing in the standing orders indicates that two of the five-minute speakers to a motion for urgent consideration must be members of the Opposition. So far as the Chair was concerned an Independent member acts as a member of the Opposition, 4828.

When speaking in the five-minute debate relating to urgent motions, members must explain why their motions should receive precedence and should not debate the substance of those motions, 5540.

Debate:

Members will have an opportunity to contribute to the debate at the appropriate time, 4429.

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:

Order and Decorum

If the member with the call stopped antagonising members of the Government he might be able to return to the substance of the motion before the Chair, 226.

Members were asked to resume their seats, 5537, 5538.

Offensive and objectionable remarks, imputations and aspersions:

Expressions withdrawn or required to be withdrawn: " ... John Howard lives in the 1950s, when no-one had a mental health problem, except perhaps him ... ", 3551; "He is going to get out of the Point Piper penthouse and journey to Canberra to put the case ... ", 6492.

Personal explanations:

When members are making personal explanations they must explain how they have been misrepresented or how their character has been impugned. They must comply with the standing orders and not debate the substantive issue, 5536.

MR DEPUTY-SPEAKER (MR JOHN CHARLES PRICE):**Personal explanations:** *(continued)*:

When making a personal explanation a member cannot deal with what happened the previous day, 5536.

A member had been warned on four occasions and had concluded his personal explanation. He was asked to resume his seat, 5537.

A member was asked to bear the standing orders in mind when making a personal explanation, 5537.

A member was continuing the debate, which should be dealt with by substantive motion, when making a personal explanation, 5538.

Points of order:

Not involved: 4734, 4745, 6817.

Upheld:

Members should confine their remarks to the leave of the motion before the Chair, 513.

When making a personal explanation a member must comply with the standing orders, 5536, and not debate the substantive issue, 5537.

When speaking in the five-minute debate relating to urgent motions, members must explain why their motions should receive precedence and should not debate the substance of those motions, 5540.

Relevance:

The Chair was sure the member with the call would soon return to the leave of the debate, 3249.

The member with the call had made only passing reference to certain matters. The Chair was sure he was capable of confining his remarks to the question before the House, 6985.

Standing Order 73:

The Chair accepted a submission under Standing Order 73, which permits a member to explain a material part of his or her speech that has been misquoted or misunderstood, 3250.

THE CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES (MR JOHN CHARLES MILLS):

AS ACTING-SPEAKER:

Amendments:

A Minister was about to table amendments, 6514.

Debate:

Members will have an opportunity to contribute to the debate at the appropriate time, 890.

Divisions:

A member advised the Chair that he had misunderstood the process for calling for a division and sought the leave of the House to withdraw the call. Although the Chair had received advice from the Clerk he would hear further argument on a point of order that the division, having commenced, should proceed. Having heard argument the Chair called off the division and restated the question, 2186.

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:**Interjections**

There was too much interjection in the Chamber, 75, 2605, 7036, from the Opposition benches, 3278.

Members were directed to cease interjecting, 78, 3472, 5934, 6693.

A member was asked to cease her incessant interjecting; she would have an opportunity to contribute to the debate at the appropriate time, 6084.

Order and Decorum

There was too much audible conversation in the Chamber, 3277.

It is disorderly to use mobile phones in the Chamber, 3278.

It is disorderly to display newspaper headlines. As a courtesy to the member with the call, the Chair did not interrupt the member's speech at the time of the disorderly conduct so that the member could make full use of his limited speaking time, 3451.

Offensive and objectionable remarks, imputations and aspersions:**Expressions withdrawn or required to be withdrawn:**

"When will he get it through his thick head ... ", 1826; "What we need to know is whether the Minister is lying now or has been lying for the past four years", 5901.

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AS ACTING-SPEAKER:

Offensive and objectionable remarks, imputations and aspersions:**Expressions withdrawn or required to be withdrawn:** (*continued*):

A member was advised not to direct second-person remarks across the Chamber. If he referred to other members in the third person or by their correct titles he would find that the aggression was not so personal, 1826.

Points of order:

Not involved: 74, 76, 2469, 2476, 4148, 5396, 5903, 5935, 6891.

Upheld:

Members are allowed to make passing reference to matters they have dealt with. However, the standing orders restrict the reading of lengthy material into *Hansard*, 2148.

Private members' statements should be restricted to one subject, 5207.

A member's remarks did not constitute a point of order, 5901.

The Chair declined to hear points of order, 5901.

A disagreement with a statement of a Minister does not give rise to a point of order. The Opposition would have an opportunity to correct the statement if it wished to do so. The Chair cannot make a judgment as to the truth of the statement, 5903.

Private members' statements:

A member had referred to an event that happened in his electorate, and that was within the leave of a private member's statement, 4148.

Private members' statements should be restricted to one subject. A member had referred to health and branch stacking, which the Chair did not believe were related, 5207.

The Chair referred to a ruling of Speaker Rozzoli that private members' statements should be confined to one subject. The member with the call has moved to a second matter. The House granted leave for the member to continue with the second subject, 7217.

THE CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES (MR JOHN CHARLES MILLS):

AS ACTING-SPEAKER:

Relevance:

The House was debating the Home Building Amendment (Insurance) Bill, and Federal Minister was involved in home building insurance. The member with the call was permitted to continue, 1824.

Members should confine their remarks to the question before the Chair, 2148.

A member's remarks were in order, 6694.

AS CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES:

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:**Conversation**

There was too much audible conversation in the Chamber; the Chair was unable to hear the Minister, 5443.

Interjections

Members were directed to cease interjecting, 3402.

If a member did not cease interjecting the Chair would call him to order; he would have an opportunity to speak at the appropriate time, 5438.

There was too much interjection in the Chamber, 5442.

Points of order:**Not upheld:**

A member was not addressing the amendments before the Committee. If the point of order were the same as an earlier point of order, the Chair would not rule the member with the call out of order after he had uttered only four words, 805.

Upheld:

Members should confine their remarks to the amendments before the Committee, 805.

Procedure:

As the bill was in Committee, a member would have an opportunity to make a further contribution, 3402.

Relevance:

Members should confine their remarks to subject matter of the amendments before the Committee, 804.

ACTING-SPEAKERS AND TEMPORARY CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

Ms DIANE BEAMER:

Debate:

Members are permitted to refer to copious notes, 895.

The member with the call was making the same point as a previous speaker in the debate. Members on both sides of the House had ranged wide on a number of issues, and the member with the call was permitted to continue, 7413.

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:

Interjections

Members were directed to cease interjecting, 245, 2176, 2178, 4985, 6809, 7413, 7414.

Order and Decorum

If a member wanted to be heard in silence he should remain silent during the contributions of other members, 381.

Members were directed to resume their seats, 856, 6664, 7413.

Members who wish to carry on private conversations should do so outside the Chamber, 2176.

Members whose contribution had been heard in silence should extend the same courtesy to other members, 6663, 6809.

Offensive and objectionable remarks, imputations and aspersions:

Points of order relate to the standing orders. The member with the call did not imply that any statement made by the previous speaker was incorrect; he spoke of the spirit in which the statements were made, and had not cast aspersions on the people of the previous speaker's electorate, 1001.

Points of order:

Not involved: 578, 713, 1001, 4562, 6664, 7412.

The Address-in-Reply debate is wide ranging. If the Chair upheld a point of order that the member with the call was addressing matters not contained in the Governor's Speech, the Chair would have had to stop the previous speaker, who referred to various issues he thought should have been contained in the Speech, many times. The Chair was sure the member with the call would return to the leave of the motion, 42.

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Ms DIANE BEAMER:

Points of order: *(continued)*

A member's remarks did not constitute a point of order, 856.

The Chair will decide whether a member's remarks constitute a point of order, 1001.

Points of order relate to the standing orders. The member with the call did not imply that any statement made by the previous speaker was incorrect; he spoke of the spirit in which the statements were made, 1001.

Procedure:

A member was using his notes as well as referring to the Minister's second reading speech, 4562.

Relevance:

The Address-in-Reply debate is wide ranging. If the Chair upheld a point of order that the member with the call was addressing matters not contained in the Governor's Speech, the Chair would have had to stop the previous speaker, who referred to various issues he thought should have been contained in the Speech, many times. The Chair was sure the member with the call would return to the leave of the motion, 42.

A member was asked to confine his remarks to the contents of the report to which he was speaking, 578, and to the motion before the House, 1955.

A member's remarks were relevant to the question before the Chair, 2182.

AS TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN:

Relevance:

Members should confine their remarks to the amendments before the Committee, 7529.

MR PAUL GERARD LYNCH:

AS ACTING-SPEAKER:

Amendments:

A member was asked to hand his amendment to the Clerks; the Chair would seek their advice, 5387.

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Members were directed to cease interjecting, 3273, 3274, 3702.

Order and Decorum

Members were directed to resume their seats, 273, 274, 3273.

The tolerance of the Chair was at an end. If members on the Opposition benches did not behave themselves the Chair would be forced to take further action, 273.

A member's actions were a gross breach of the standing orders, 274.

Members were directed to remain silent, 978.

Making duck noises does not help the debate, 1320.

Members should direct their remarks through the Chair, 1322, 3273, 3274, 3275, 3702, 6202.

Hansard was having difficulty hearing because of conversation among those on the Opposition benches, 2213.

The purpose of a debate is to allow the member with the call to speak. Those members who were exchanging insults across the Chamber were asked to cease doing so or leave the Chamber, 2246.

If a member directed his comments through the Chair, those on the Opposition benches would cease interjecting, 3274.

A member was asked to restrain himself, 5385.

A member had tested the patience of the Chair by accusing a Minister of lying. The Chair had extended a degree of latitude to the member but the tolerance of the Chair was exhausted, 5386.

If member on the Government benches came to order the member with the call might avoid straying from the subject matter of the debate, 5937.

Members should direct their comments through the Chair, 7517,

MR PAUL GERARD LYNCH: *(continued)***Offensive and objectionable remarks, imputations and aspersions:**

Members should not cast disrespectful comments on the Chair, 3273.

Points of order:

Not involved: 273, 274, 275, 961, 967, 1177, 1322, 1506, 1507, 1992, 3273, 3274, 3275, 3700, 4455, 5938, 5939, 6724, 7517.

The Chair declined to hear a point of order from a member with a mobile phone in his hand, 3272.

Enough points of order had been taken during the debate. If members wanted to take further points of order, they should be relevant and appropriate, 3275.

Private members' statements:

A member was asked to return to his private member's statement, 1506.

Although the Chair was reluctant to interfere it seemed to him that the subject matter of a private member's statement had little, if anything, to do with the member's electorate and, therefore, did not fall within the ambit of a private member's statement. A series of rulings from the Chair indicated that matter raised in a private member's statement must be related in some way to the member's electorate, even if it was raised only at the request of a constituent. In addition, ruling from the Chair specifically provide that matters that fall within shadow portfolio responsibilities are not suitable for a private member's statement. The member was not permitted to proceed, 4755.

Procedure:

The Chair would take advice from the Clerks as to whether there was provision for an extension of time in reply, 275.

If the member with the call did not wish to continue speaking, the Chair would give the call to another member, 3885.

With the leave of the House the Chair proposed to allow debate on a motion to proceed past 1.00 p.m. and to allow additional speakers to the number provided for in the standing orders, 5078

MR PAUL GERARD LYNCH: *(continued)***Relevance:**

The Chair was sure the member with the call was making but a passing reference to matters outside the leave of the bill, 3272.

A member was asked to return to the subject matter of the bill, 6054, 6884.

Use of props:

The Minister was not using a prop as defined in previous rulings. The Chair noted that a member of the Opposition was doing the same as the Minister, 1318.

AS TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN:

Amendments:

Amendments ruled out of order, 6351, 6536.

MR PAUL GERARD LYNCH: *(continued)***Debate:**

Members will have the opportunity to contribute to the debate at the appropriate time, 4554.

Interjections, interruptions and disorder:***Interjections***

Members were directed to cease interjecting, 4555, 7033.

If a member cease interjecting, the member with the call would finish his speech much sooner, 7032.

Order and Decorum

Members were directed to remain silent, 4554.

Points of order:

A member was straying from the point of order, 6536.

Relevance:

Members should confine their remarks to the amendment before the Committee, 4555.

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- 1st Dungog Scout Group Hall, *pms* 5402
- 1st Wallsend Scout Group Fiftieth Anniversary,
pms 228
- 2020 Vision, *adj.* 6175