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is his second amendment, some other language which merely cleans up the language in the amendment which Senator Simon previously hung on the bill and with this other more specific language, as I see it, this makes the amendment acceptable. Now if this amendment is not adopted, then the original amendment and the whole bill is certainly absolutely completely unacceptable so I urge that the bill be brought back and this new language added to the bill.

SPEAKER MARVEL: The motion now is to return 425 to Select File for a specific amendment. Senator Cullan, your light is still on. Do you wish to be recognized?

SENATOR CULLAN: Yes, Mr. President, I would like to ask Senator Lamb a question if he would yield.

SPEAKER MARVEL: Senator Lamb.

SENATOR CULLAN: Senator Lamb, I appreciated your very flowery explanation but I still do not understand why in your legislative district or in any other, we should make a distinction between Class 1 districts and other types of districts and perhaps it is exceedingly simple but I don't understand.

SPEAKER MARVEL: Senator Lamb.

SENATOR LAMB: Senator Cullan, perhaps it would be helpful if I would read the Simon amendment which has already been adopted incorporating the new language of the second Simon amendment and perhaps then that would clarify this for you and perhaps resolve your objections. On page 849 that amendment after the other amendment is adopted will read in this manner. Except that a Class 3 board of Education may by a majority vote prescribe situations in which an additional allowance may be made, striking the words "more than one such". Each such allowance may be full or partial and then skipping down to the last line, actual cost to such family...wait a minute...in the next to the last line, for such transportation service or otherwise provided. Well that is not quite right but which contracts for or otherwise provides such transportation service. I don't think there is any objection to it. There are a number of differences between school districts all over the state. I guess that is why we have various classes just as we have different classes of cities. We have legislation all through the statutes which deal differently with different classes of cities, different classes of school districts and I think it is perfectly, well at least historically, it has been logical.