

SENATOR WESELY: On the main amendment.

PRESIDENT: Pardon me, I didn't hear you.

SENATOR WESELY: I would rather wait and discuss Senator Withem's amendment.

PRESIDENT: All right. Senator Bernard-Stevens, followed by Senator Abboud.

SENATOR BERNARD-STEVENS: Question.

PRESIDENT: The question has been called. Do I see five hands? I do and the question is, shall debate cease? All those in favor vote aye, opposed nay. Record, Mr. Clerk, please.

CLERK: 30 ayes, 0 nays to cease debate, Mr. President.

PRESIDENT: Debate has ceased. Senator Scofield, would you like to close on your amendment to the amendment?

SENATOR SCOFIELD: Yes, I would, Mr. President. Thank you. As Senator Bernard-Stevens just told me, nobody in the body knows what your amendment does. Based on Senator Kristensen's remarks, I agree with that. You have or should have before you now two pages of the Journal that show you what my amendment does.

PRESIDENT: Excuse me, Senator Scofield. (Gavel.) Let's hold the conversation down so we can hear, please.

SENATOR SCOFIELD: What my amendment does, in fact, does...or at least heads us in the direction of going exactly where Senator Kristensen says we want to go and that is what ought to be done and how are you going to do it. It does not do the how are you going to do it sufficiently enough to suit me but at least says what are you going to do, which I think Senator Withem's amendment, frankly, if you were going to go to Kearney and drove toward Chicago, it's going to take you a long time to get to Kearney and I...with all due respect to the first amendment here, I think it heads us in the wrong direction. None of the things we're seeing right now are specific enough. It doesn't matter whether you take a green copy or Senator Withem's amendment or even my amendment to the amendment version, we're