

CLERK: 25 ayes, 3 nays, Mr. President, on adoption of Senator Johnson's amendment.

SPEAKER BAACK: The amendment is adopted.

CLERK: Mr. President, Senator Hall would move to amend. Senator, I have AM1927 in front of me. (Hall amendment appears on pages 2212-14 of the Legislative Journal.)

SPEAKER BAACK: Senator Hall.

SENATOR HALL: Thank you, Mr. Speaker. Mr. Speaker, members, this is, by now it's the last amendment on the bill and it deals with the subject matter that I talked about earlier when I introduced the clarification of the ban on machines as it relates to video lottery, excuse me, keno lottery. What does this do? You're getting it passed out to you right now and it reads like this. It says that a player-accessed device shall be located on a premises conducting a live keno game, and what that means is that we're going to allow video keno in locations that have a live keno game, at least that's what this amendment allows. I don't know what we're going to allow. We're going to talk about it because I think that much has been said about the evils of video lottery and I introduced a bill that would have had the state get into video lottery which would have been basically the state portion of the lottery proposal. I also introduced a constitutional amendment to allow for the people to vote on that. They would have also done the on line and the ticket lottery much like the, excuse me, the bill that's over on Select File would do. It would just have the added dimension of the video lottery proposal. What this amendment does is it recognizes what is going to happen in the not too distant future. What's going to happen is that you're going to see local subdivisions of government come to this body and say we want the ability to use the technology that exists for the keno games that you've already authorized us to run. In other words, we want to use machines so that they can supplement, augment our video or our keno operation. What this amendment does is, is it says we're going to allow six of those in any county, six of those, the drop ball games, electronic games, six locations for these machines, just six in any one county. And they can have up to one game per thousand of inhabitants in that political subdivision. So in other words, if...I'll use Douglas County as an example, it has 350,000 people. They can have 350 machines that they could spread amongst these six keno parlors that all