

SENATOR WILL: Yeah.

SENATOR PIRSCH: Even though they were...

SENATOR WILL: I think it's a temporary injunction. But, you know, I think the case is still pending but the court did accept it on a temporary basis.

SENATOR PIRSCH: So we are now going to change the law to accommodate that one circumstance?

SENATOR WILL: That one circumstance addresses the problem in that that's the...that's the charity, the only charity that I know of that's brought suit and gotten an injunction.

SENATOR PIRSCH: And there aren't enough bars...

SENATOR WILL: There may be others, I don't know.

SENATOR PIRSCH: ...to accommodate that charity?

SENATOR WILL: No, there are not.

SENATOR PIRSCH: I guess I have some reservations because I remember the debate when we did set it at that amount and I don't know that I can...

(NO TAPE OVERLAP, SOME DEBATE LOST)

SENATOR MOORE: Senator Pirsch, I rise to oppose Senator Lynch's amendment. I forget how many years ago we debated this issue, but I remember at the time I believe it was an amendment that I offered that allowed the 75 percent to go into the liquor stores and the thought was this, that...as Senator Pirsch kind of mentioned. One of the biggest problems with pickle cards and one of the biggest reasons there was a great deal of concern about pickle cards is the accessibility of such and the thought was at the time that if you keep the sales of pickle cards in a liquor establishment that primarily generates its business from liquor, you would, so to speak, be keeping the sinners in with the sinners because the pickle card people would be in the liquor store and that's fine. And one of the concerns that you wanted to avoid was, you know, walking down to the 7-Eleven and having your 10-year-old kid walking in there and being exposed to this type of gambling and that was the concern, that's why we