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a bingo...at bingo games, churches, designated organizations on their premises, bingo parlors, so on and so forth. So that's what...that is the way the licensing comes down and which I had explained to you, I was awful darn close. But last year in 2004, there were 353 organizations and they sold to 1,153 places, so you see there is quite a bit of revenue gained by some of these organizations to help those causes through the pickle tickets. And I hope that explains the procedure that we have set forth in the statute. Thank you.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Thank you, Senator Janssen. Further discussion, Senator Schimek, followed by Senator Bourne and others. Senator Schimek.

SENATOR SCHIMEK: Thank you, Mr. President and members, and I apologize if I am being repetitive here. But I guess I'd like to ask Senator Thompson a question.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Senator Thompson, would you yield to a question from Senator Schimek?

SENATOR THOMPSON: Yes.

SENATOR SCHIMEK: Senator Thompson, as I'm reading the Synowiecki amendment...and for those of you who haven't clicked on it lately, it's a little bit longer than it originally showed up on your screen. But as I'm reading it, the two parts...there are definitely two parts to it. And if you would simply delete the last part, which sells...which says "which sells pickle cards," then you would have left the part that says if you have a liquor license, you would be able to really designate your bar as either smoking or nonsmoking. That's the way I'm reading it. And is that the way you're reading it?

SENATOR CUDABACK: Senator Thompson.

SENATOR THOMPSON: I'm going to have to...I have just...I'm holding the amendment and I need to get to where it inserts...

SENATOR SCHIMEK: Well, if that were true, Senator Thompson, if that is the way this amendment reads, first of all, it