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MINUTES OF THE Senate COMMITTEE ON Federal and State Affairs

The meeting was called to order by Sen. Edward F. Reilly, Jr. at
Chairperson

11:00 a.m./~~p.m.~~ on April 8, 1991 in room 254-E of the Capitol.

All members were present ~~except~~:

Committee staff present:

Mary Galligan, Legislative Research Department
Mary Torrence, Office of Revisor of Statutes
Deanna Willard, Committee Secretary

Conferees appearing before the committee:

Mayor Joseph Steineger, Kansas City, Kansas
LaVert Murray, Kansas City, Kansas
Tom Lally, Kansas City, Kansas
Lew Levin, Kansas City, Kansas
Hal Bassett, Kansas City, Kansas
Bill Ray, Kansas City, Kansas
Captain Richard Lynn, River City USA
Greg Gilstrap, Kansas Travel and Tourism Director
Laura Nicholl, Secretary of Commerce
Rev. Richard Taylor, Kansans for Life at Its Best

Hearing on: SB 440 - Amending the Kansas lottery act; concerning excursion boat entertainment games.

Staff said the bill would authorize the Kansas lottery to operate excursion boat entertainment games. Page 1, Lns. 26 - 31 define games, Ps. 5-6 list the various crimes, Section 11, P. 9, imposes an admissions tax of \$1 payable to the Lottery and another \$1 payable to the city or county where the passengers embark. Voters can petition for an election to prohibit operation of excursion boat gambling. If prohibited, the Lottery cannot operate excursion boat gambling in that county. This provision is not like liquor laws; voters can opt in and out with this measure.

Mayor Joe Steineger, Jr., Kansas City, Kansas, said this proposal is important to Kansas City and the state. (Attachment 1)

LaVert Murray, Director of Economic Development, Kansas City, Kansas, talked about the economic advantages of the bill. (Attachment 2)

Tom Lally, Program Manager, Kansas City, Kansas, presented clippings dealing with riverboat gambling in various states. (Attachment 3)

He also displayed photos of the riverboat and referred to the River City U.S.A. site plan as shown in the material distributed to the committee on April 5.

Lew Levin, Director of Research, Kansas City, Kansas, distributed a corrected chart to replace one in the above-mentioned material. (Attachment 4) He displayed large copies of the other tables in the booklet and briefly went through them.

Hal Bassett, Director, Kansas City, Kansas Area Convention and Visitors Bureau, Inc., testified saying they are highly supportive of Kansas Excursion Boat Entertainment as an opportunity for Kansas to take the lead in this area. (Attachment 5) Also, he distributed a brochure, "Kansas City, Kansas Style." A copy of it is on file in the office of the Chairman of the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee.

Bill Ray, President, Kansas City, Kansas Area Chamber of Commerce,

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CONTINUATION SHEET

MINUTES OF THE Senate COMMITTEE ON Federal and State Affairs,
room 254-E, Statehouse, at 11:00 a.m./~~p.m.~~ on April 8, 1991

presented the resolution adopted by the Board of Directors, urging the legislature to approve legislation to permit Riverboat gambling in Kansas City, Kansas. (Attachment 6)

Captain Richard Lynn, Owner, River City, U.S.A., appeared in support of the bill, saying it is important to the future growth of our state. (Attachment 7)

Bill Johnson, Comptroller, and K. C. Stanley, Operations Manager, River City, U.S.A. were introduced.

Greg Gilstrap, Kansas Travel and Tourism Director, appeared in support of Excursion Boat Entertainment as a tool to draw travelers to the Sunflower State. (Attachment 8)

Laura Nicholl, Secretary of Commerce, was introduced and said she was very supportive of the bill.

Greg Gilstrap read a statement from Betty Simecka, Topeka Convention and Visitors Bureau, in support of the measure. (Attachment 9)

Rev. Richard Taylor, Kansans for Life at Its Best, offered testimony in opposition to the bill, saying the issue is more people losing more money to gambling operators. He distributed clippings dealing with teenage gambling and quotes from various publications, as well as a listing of all the petitions filed in this Senate session urging votes against gambling measures. (Attachment 10)

The minutes of April 3 and 4 were approved.

The Chairman announced that the committee will meet Tuesday at 11:00 a.m.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:00 noon.

GUEST LIST

COMMITTEE: Sen Fed + State

DATE: 4-8-91

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DISTINGUISHED SENATORS, WE ARE PLEASED TO HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO SPEAK TO YOU TODAY. THIS PROPOSAL IS VERY IMPORTANT TO THE CITY OF KANSAS CITY, KANSAS AND TO THE STATE OF KANSAS. THE LEGISLATION WILL HAVE SIGNIFICANT ECONOMIC BENEFIT TO BOTH THE LOCAL AND STATE ECONOMY, THROUGH NEW JOBS, INCOME, AND TAXES. WE SEE THIS AS AN OPPORTUNITY TO CONTINUE TO BUILD AND IMPROVE UPON OUR RIVERFRONT AS A MAJOR TOURIST ATTRACTION. WE ALSO BELIEVE THIS LEGISLATION WILL BE BENEFICIAL TO OUR EFFORTS IN IMPROVING OUR DOWNTOWN AND BRINGING NEW TOURISTS TO THE CITY'S DOWNTOWN CONVENTION CENTER. WITH ME TODAY ARE THE CITY'S DIRECTOR OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, LAVERT MURRAY, TOM LALLY, PROGRAM MANAGER FOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND LEW LEVIN, DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH. ALSO HERE ARE BILL RAY, PRESIDENT OF THE KANSAS CITY, KANSAS AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, HAL BASSETT, DIRECTOR OF THE CONVENTION AND VISITORS BUREAU AND CAPTAIN LYNN, BILL JOHNSON AND K.C. STANLEY OF RIVER CITY U.S.A..

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Att. #1

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING
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ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DIVISION 573-5730
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HONORABLE SENATORS AND OTHER DISTINGUISHED MEMBERS OF THIS ASSEMBLY, AS POINTED OUT BY MAYOR JOSEPH E. STEINEGER, THE PASSAGE OF THE RIVERBOAT EXCURSION ENTERTAINMENT GAMES BILL WOULD RESULT IN CONSIDERABLE POSITIVE ECONOMIC BENEFITS TO THE CITY OF KANSAS CITY, KANSAS, ITS DOWNTOWN AND RIVERFRONT, AND TO THE STATE OF KANSAS. WE HAVE SUBMITTED A PROPOSAL WHICH OUTLINES THE IMPACTS OF THE PROPOSED LEGISLATION.

WHILE THE ECONOMIC IMPACTS RESULTING FROM THE PASSAGE OF THIS BILL ARE SIGNIFICANT, THE MORAL SIGNIFICANCE OF THE ACTIVITIES AUTHORIZED BY THIS BILL ARE MUTED AND OVERSHADOWED BY THE ACTIVITIES OCCURRING AROUND US THAT REPRESENTS A DRAIN ON OUR STATE'S TOURISM DRAW POTENTIAL. YOU, NO DOUBT, ARE AWARE OF THE FACT THAT THE MISSOURI HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES HAVE APPROVED A RIVERBOAT GAMBLING MEASURE WHICH IS NOW BEING CONSIDERED BY THE MISSOURI SENATE. THE FINAL APPROVAL OF THAT BILL WILL ALLOW RIVERBOAT AMUSEMENT EXCURSION ACTIVITIES WITHIN THE SAME

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WATERWAYS THAT WE ARE CURRENTLY USING. THE NET AFFECT OF SUCH A SCENARIO WOULD RESULT IN TOURISM DOLLARS LEAVING THE STATE OF KANSAS AND FINDING A HAPPY HOME IN MISSOURI. WHILE HAL BASSETT, REPRESENTING OUR CONVENTION AND TOURISM BUREAU, AND BILL RAY, REPRESENTING OUR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, WILL ADDRESS THE TOURISM AND OTHER ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ASPECTS OF THIS BILL, I AM COMPELLED TO DRAW YOUR ATTENTION TO AN IOWA PRINT MEDIA ADVERTISING PIECE THAT APPEARED IN OUR LOCAL K.C. STAR NEWSPAPER JUST YESTERDAY. THE BASIC AD FOR THIS SUPPLEMENTAL PIECE, IN MY OPINION, ADDED INSULT TO INJURY AS IT APPEARED UNDER NEWS ARTICLES ON SEN. GUS BOGINA AND REP. GEORGE TEAGARDEN, AND URGED KANSAS RESIDENTS TO TURN TO THE IOWA INSERT FOR RIVERBOAT GAMBLING ADVENTURE AT EVERY TURN. THE COLORFUL INSERT REPRESENTS A "STATE OF THE ART" TOURISM PACKAGE WITH A RIVERBOAT ON THE FRONT COVER AND A STEAMBOAT CASINO RIVER CRUISE ONE DOLLAR OFF COUPON ON THE FIRST PAGE. I WOULD REMIND YOU THAT THIS INSERT

WAS NOT DIRECTED AT IOWANS, BUT INSTEAD, AT KANSAS CITIANS AND KANSANS.

FOR TOURISM SAKE AND FOR THE ECONOMIC BENEFIT OF KANSAS, WE NEED OUR DOWNTOWN AND OUR RIVERFRONT DEVELOPED.

I WOULD LIKE TO TAKE JUST A MINUTE TO ACQUAINT YOU WITH OUR RIVERFRONT AND THE PRESENT RIVER CITY U.S.A. OPERATION BEFORE I FOCUS YOUR ATTENTION ON OUR REVENUE PROJECTION ESTIMATES FOR THE STATE. LEW LEVIN, DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH, WILL DISCUSS OUR METHODOLOGY IN DEVELOPING THE SUBJECT PROJECTIONS, WHICH ARE CONSERVATIVE BUT CAREFULLY RESEARCHED AND PREPARED. TOM LALLY, OUR PROGRAM MANAGER, WILL DISCUSS EXISTING, APPROVED LEGISLATION FOR IOWA, ILLINOIS AND MISSISSIPPI AND THE PROPOSED MISSOURI LEGISLATION.

- 1) CHART SHOWING RIVER CITY U.S.A. SITE PLAN
- 2) PICTURES OF TWO RIVERBOATS, RIVER QUEEN AND AMERICA -
PLANS FOR THIRD LARGE CAPACITY VESSEL.

OUR STATE REVENUE ESTIMATES CONSERVATIVELY PROJECTS \$4
MILLION ANNUALLY FROM ONE SMALL OPERATION. AFTER A REVIEW ON THE
EXISTING LEGISLATION, LEW LEVIN WILL DISCUSS THESE PROJECTIONS
FOLLOWED BY OTHERS AS NOTED.

Riverboat gambling legislation introduced

By BOB FRISKEL
Kansas Staff Writer

The Kansas Legislature probably will make a decision on excursion boat amusement games next week. A decision on race track simulcasting also is likely next week, the legislature's closing week.

A bill on the games was introduced by the Senate Committee on Federal Affairs Thursday and is expected to be heard by the committee Monday morning then submitted to the Senate.

The Legislature is scheduled to adjourn Saturday, April 13, though members will return for a scheduled three-day veto session April 24. Bills sometimes are introduced in the veto session.

Sen. Jack Steineger said Senate Bill 440 is not a "riverboat gambling bill," though it would allow such gambling.

"It covers all types of games," he said, "including driving machines, and other such games. It wouldn't necessarily be

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for gambling, but people also would be allowed to gamble."

The amusements would operate under the Kansas Lottery Commission.

Steineger said the state's Department of Commerce and the tourism department are interested in the amusement bill.

"It's not just a question of the riverboat," Steineger said, "it's a question of getting Kansas City, Kan., into the tourist destination business. Tourist dollars are net dollars to any community. You don't have to build new schools. It's all net. I think the bill has a chance to pass because the legislators are impressed by

the attempts to make Kansas City, Kan., a tourist destination, with Sandstone, The Woodlands, Lakeside Speedway, River City and such attractions."

The simulcasting bill is in a Federal and State Affairs subcommittee chaired by Sen. Ben Vidricksen of Salina.

"They're trying to work out a problem between the Wichita race track and The Woodlands," Steineger said. "The Wichita group is opposed to simulcasting because they think it will hurt attendance there. They're trying to work out a compromise on how much simulcasting can occur. It could be limited to just major events or it could cover everything. So they're trying to negotiate now. I think there's a 50-50 chance that it will be resolved in subcommittee and then shoot out for voting in the Senate and for House action next week. A lot of the bill's chances depend on how good the compromise is."

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Now pairs of dice are rolling down the Mississippi River

By TOM MILLER
Staff Writer

DAVENPORT, Iowa — Riverboat gambling — with all the hoopla of a Fourth of July parade — came to Iowa and the nation bright and early Monday.

Blackjack with breakfast, roulette with the morning's first cup of coffee: It's all part of Iowa's efforts to raise tax revenue, spur tourism and revive dormant economies.

This farm state's five-year effort

to be first with riverboat gambling succeeded at 8 a.m. when the Diamond Lady, carrying 500 gamblers chilled by the morning air, pushed away from the Mississippi's banks in Bettendorf.

A couple of hours later the huge President inched away from shore in nearby Davenport, with nearly 1,000 gamblers along for the ride.

Upriver in Dubuque, the Casino Belle was hours late for its start, delayed by high water levels on its trip upriver. It set sail in the

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Farm state betting riverboat gambling pays off in tourists

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afternoon.

"This is something. This is wild," said Robert Busby, a Davenport service station owner aboard the President.

Busby said he hoped gambling tourists also would spend their money with him.

"God knows we've been needing something to kick the economy in the rear, to get things going," he said.

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad joined thousands to watch the President shove off amid fireworks and bands, hype and high hopes.

The President, the biggest of the three boats launched Monday, is lavish, with room to take as many as 1,500 gamblers on 2½-hour cruises on the Mississippi.

On board are 27 blackjack tables, three craps tables, three roulette tables, one Big Wheel of Fortune, and 680 slot machines.

Iowa has set \$5 betting limits and \$200 loss limits per cruise. Tickets have tear-off stubs to keep track of what's been bet by passengers. Betting is done with tokens, which are bought with cash.

Most of those who sailed on the President claimed to have "come out about even."

But John Hampton of East Moline, Ill., said he had gone through his \$200 limit and was left with a single dollar token saved as a souvenir.

"I didn't figure I'd win," he said good-naturedly, "but I never thought I'd lose like this."

The three Iowa riverboats will feature a variety of cruises, including early morning and midnight departures. Tickets, which can include meals and other extras, range from a few dollars to \$40 or more.

Iowa desperately wanted to be first in the riverboat venture and succeeded by months. Illinois is ready to crank up later this year.

Illinois riverboats will feature unlimited gambling, with no pot or loss limits. Some in Iowa wonder whether its low-stakes approach can hold up to the

Illinois pressure.

"We'll worry about that later," said Bill Stoddard, waiting to show his ticket to get on board the President. "Right now we're going to enjoy the heck out of this."

The Iowa Legislature, which approved riverboat gambling legislation by a single vote in 1989, could amend the betting limits, without a local revote on the issue. And that worries gambling opponents.

"The limits will be raised, and we'll soon have totally unlimited, wide-open gambling right here in Davenport," said former state Rep. Don Herman, part of a group in Davenport opposed to gambling.

The state already had parimutuel betting on horse and dog races, as well as a lottery and bingo. The state treasury hopes to reap \$11 million a year from riverboat gambling. Local governments will get a smaller share of the pot.

Any added revenue is welcome in a state hit hard economically in the 1980s. The state lost population, jobs, farmers and, in some cases, hope.

"You must realize that we've been needing to feel positive, to get going, to feel like we can pull ourselves up," said Dan Ellenwood of Bettendorf. "This gambling thing probably won't fix anything by itself, but it can't hurt."

The President is the centerpiece in a \$61 million riverfront development put together by Pittsburgh businessman John Connelly.

"This development has helped us do more quickly what we've wanted to do in this community for a long time," said Davenport Mayor Thom Hart. "We've been wanting to work on a downtown and riverfront revival for a long time, and while we were making progress, this riverboat venture is helping us move forward."

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Kansas and Missouri want the courts to fall their way

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Riverboat gambling bills offered in 2 states. Iowa already allows it.

By JOHN A. DVORAK
and JOHN PETERSON
Staff Writers

The sound of clinking coins from the Mississippi River's new casino boats has reached Missouri and Kansas, where politicians see dollar signs floating on the waterways.

Amid talk of boosting tourism, legislators in Topeka and Jefferson

City took steps Thursday to allow riverboat gambling in Kansas City, Kan., St. Louis and smaller towns such as Hannibal and St. Charles.

"It's going to mean bringing people into our local area," said Sen. John Strick Jr. of Kansas City, Kan. "This will be an opportunity to bring money into the state."

The discussion Thursday centered on spurring local economies and bringing in money for government, but not on the pitfalls of additional gambling. See **RIVERBOAT, A-14, Col. 1**

Riverboat gambling bills bring protests from letting opponents

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ventures in a Midwest that is fast becoming loaded with opportunities to bet.

On Monday, casino riverboats in eastern Iowa, their decks packed with slot machines, set sail on initial voyages.

Here's what happened Thursday:

■ In Kansas, at the urging of Kansas City, Kan., a Senate committee introduced a bill that would permit the Kansas Lottery to conduct riverboat gambling. River City U.S.A., which already operates two excursion boats at the mouth of the Kaw River, plans to push the bill.

■ In Missouri, the House approved and sent to the Senate a bill that would OK gambling aboard ship on the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. Voters statewide, and again in communities where boats dock, would first have to give their approval. Most pressure for the bill came from St. Louis, though boats could sail from the Kansas City area, too.

Passage of the two bills remains uncertain.

Behind the hoopla of riverboat gambling lie serious economic realities and questions.

State lotteries have proliferated. Missouri and Kansas both operate them. Bingo is popular in both states. Kansas features horse and dog racing. Illinois hopes to launch gambling riverboats soon. Deadwood, S.D., has opened up casino gambling. The thoroughbreds have run in Nebraska for years.

Where does the gambling growth stop? No one seems to know, but hints of gambling overload aren't hard to find.

The Missouri Lottery, for example, will gross \$220 million in sales this year, about the same as last year. Officials are looking at video lottery machines as a way to spice things up.

The Kansas Lottery will take in \$65.1 million this year and projects no more than a \$1.5 million increase next year.

More serious trouble can be found in Omaha. Nebraska's long-cherished racetrack, Ak-Sar-Ben, has hit rough financial times with long-term survival chances uncertain. Horse racing in Missouri never did develop.

Riverboat promoters, however, claim that plenty of room remains on the waterways.

"I think there's enough in the market area for everybody," said Bob Bay, regional sales manager for Iowa's biggest casino boat, the President.

Bay's company wants to see more boats afloat; it favors the Missouri House bill and would like to establish a gaming boat in St. Louis.

Promoters in Missouri estimate that one large boat will generate about \$1.6 million in annual revenue to state government.

The director of the Division of Economic Development for Kansas City, Kan., LaVert A. Murray, said excursion boat gambling on the Missouri River "would be a tremendous boost to downtown."

The push for riverboat betting sparks an outcry from opponents of legalized gambling.

depends on swindling people, we've got a mighty sick society," said the Rev. Richard Taylor Jr., who heads Kansans for Life at Its Best!

Added Taylor, who lobbies against legal betting and drinking in Kansas: "Revenue from gambling is about the stupidest thing anyone can come up with. It's a drain on society."

A Republican legislator from Lee's Summit, Rep. Pat Kelley, called on fellow lawmakers Thursday to take a firm stand on ethical and moral questions. More gambling, he said, can only hurt the

structure of Missouri families.

The adverse economic questions of riverboat gambling weren't often mentioned.

Recently, however, the Council of State Governments noted that at least seven states have grabbed onto the riverboat gambling issue. Boats from Illinois, some close to the Iowa boats already in the water, could sail yet this year.

"The prospect of competition has already forced both states to scale back early assessments of the potential benefits," the state government group said in a newsletter.

TABLE 2

ESTIMATE OF STATE GAMBLING TAX REVENUES, GENERATED BY RIVEROAT GAMBLING,
(BASED ON ALTERNATIVE TAXING LEGISLATION, PASSENGER, AND WAGERING ESTIMATES)

Cruises Per Day	Average # Pass. Per Trip	Average Bet Loss Per Pass.	Annual # of Cruises	Annual # of Pass.	Adj. Gross Gambling Revenue	State Gambling Tax Revenues		
						ALT. 1 (Illinois)	ALT. 2 (Iowa)	ALT. 3 (Missouri)
4	150	\$20	1,248	187,200	\$3,744,000	\$748,800	\$398,800	\$438,800
4	150	\$40	1,248	187,200	\$7,488,000	\$1,497,600	\$1,147,600	\$1,187,600
4	150	\$60	1,248	187,200	\$11,232,000	\$2,246,400	\$1,896,400	\$1,936,400
4	200	\$20	1,248	249,600	\$4,992,000	\$998,400	\$648,400	\$688,400
4	200	\$40	1,248	249,600	\$9,984,000	\$1,996,800	\$1,646,800	\$1,686,800
4	200	\$60	1,248	249,600	\$14,976,000	\$2,995,200	\$2,645,200	\$2,685,200
5	150	\$20	1,560	234,000	\$4,680,000	\$936,000	\$586,000	\$626,000
5	150	\$40	1,560	234,000	\$9,360,000	\$1,872,000	\$1,522,000	\$1,562,000
5	150	\$60	1,560	234,000	\$14,040,000	\$2,808,000	\$2,458,000	\$2,498,000
5	200	\$20	1,560	312,000	\$6,240,000	\$1,248,000	\$898,000	\$938,000
5	200	\$40	1,560	312,000	\$12,480,000	\$2,496,000	\$2,146,000	\$2,186,000
5	200	\$60	1,560	312,000	\$18,720,000	\$3,744,000	\$3,394,000	\$3,434,000

Assumptions include: 312 days per year of operation (6 per week); and a minimum cruise time of two hours.

The \$20, \$40, and \$60 average betting loss per passenger trip, reflect differences in maximum amounts allowed to be bet and/or lost during a riverboat excursion. The \$20 and \$40 amounts represent alternatives with wagering and gambling loss restrictions, while the \$60 amount is estimated for a no maximum betting loss alternative.

State gambling tax revenues are based on legislation approved in Iowa and Illinois and legislation proposed in Missouri. The riverboat gambling tax in these states is levied on the adjusted gross gambling revenue, and the tax is as follows:

Iowa- 5% first million, 10% next two million, 20% thereafter.

Illinois- 20% of the adjusted gross gambling revenues.

Missouri- 5% first million, 12% next two million, 20% thereafter.



Kansas City, Kansas Area Convention and Visitors Bureau, Inc.

April 8, 1991

Testimony in support of:

KANSAS EXCURSION BOAT ENTERTAINMENT GAMES

BY: H.L. "Hal " Bassett. Director
Kansas City, Kansas Convention
and Visitors Bureau

Kansas City, Kansas and Wyandotte County is now established as a major partner within the greater KC Metro area regarding tourism. Since, the procurement of the Woodlands; River City, USA; Sandstone; Renaissance Festival and other major tourist attractions, KCK and Wyandotte County hosts over 2 million tourist annually, ranking it the 2nd highest destination in the metro area.

Our draw comes from Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma on an approximate 300 mile radius. Our chief concern, as a major player in the largest midwest city within the above region is that we do not lose taxes, jobs, capital investment and other economic development opportunities to neighboring Missouri. Nor do we want an out migration of Kansas financial resources going out-of-state. To date, we have been very successful in preventing this from happening, as is especially true in the case of para-mutual wagering and riverboat activities.

To maintain our lead, enhance our posture, and prevent losses, we are highly supportive of Kansas Excursion Boat Entertainment. This will greatly aide needed revenues to the State of Kansas during tough fiscal times and provide a very favorable climate for much needed recreational Riverfront development on the Kansas side. This legislation provides yet another timely opportunity for Kansas to take the lead when it is critically needed.

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THE KANSAS CITY KANSAS



AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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TESTIMONY OF

WILLIAM H. RAY, PRESIDENT
KANSAS CITY KANSAS AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

TO

SENATE COMMITTEE OF FEDERAL AND STATE AFFAIRS

CONCERNING

An act amending and supplementing the Kansas Lottery Act;
concerning excursion boat entertainment games.

Monday, April 8, 1991
11:00 a.m.

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Att. #6



Wednesday, December 19, 1990, the Kansas City Kansas Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors adopted the following position by a unanimous vote to support an anticipated action of the city of Kansas City, Kansas.

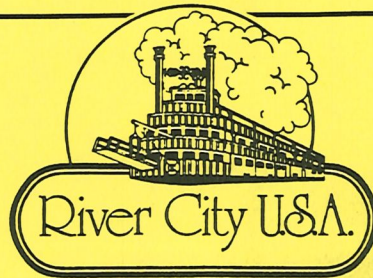
Riverboat Gambling in Kansas City, Kansas

Current status: River front development in Kansas City has much potential for economic development. In the past public funds for development have not been available. The current and foreseeable future outlook is not positive for a substantial reliance of local public funding for such development. In 1989 Kansas City was able to attract the Riverboats. The boats and the plans of the owner/developer offer much potential for the development of our river front. While our river front is not viewed as a development which will have great benefit for the entire state, it would do much for Kansas City, Kansas and Wyandotte County. The tourism potential of a limited form of Riverboat gambling would first be a substantial aid to the developer for the development of his planned project. Secondly, it would contribute greatly to the growing number of attractions to bring visitors and tourists of government receive much needed revenue.

Recommendations: It is our understanding that the city of Kansas City, Kansas will submit a proposal to the legislature. We urge the legislature to approve enabling legislation which will permit Riverboat gambling in Kansas City, Kansas.

Adopted December 19, 1990

I am here today to reaffirm to you our continued total support for the proposal you have before you. We believe such enabling legislation will bring jobs and much needed revenues to our city, county and the state of Kansas if we act expeditiously.



River City, USA Inc.
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Mr. Chairman- Members of the Committee

We appreciate this opportunity to come before you to show our support for the Riverboat Amusement Excursion Bill.

This bill is important to the citizens of Kansas not only because of the revenue it will produce for the state but because it will allow the Great state of Kansas to step out and take its place as one of the leading states in this country. Kansas has struggled for many year to develop its Convention and Tourism business and in the last few year has begun to make great strides toward that end. Developments such as Sandstone, The Woodlands, the Ag Hall of Fame, River City U.S.A. all have played a part in this endeavor. But we are now faced with a threat from our neighbors to once again put Kansas on the map, not as an end point to a vacation or convention, but merely as a pass through state on the way to another FINAL destination.

River City U.S.A., Inc. will, if this law is passed, invest an additional 3.2 million dollars in a new 1000 + passenger boat, at least 750,000 in equipment and another 1 million in site improvements in the next two years. In the last two years in Kansas, 65% of our business came from people outside the state of Kansas. 65 out of every 100 people brought money into the State from other states.

River City U.S.A., Inc. will continue to be family oriented. The Missouri River Queen will be used strictly for our family dining and entertainment boat. Our Carousel is in place, our childrens Ferris Wheel is almost completed and the narrow gauge railroad will be started in the next few weeks. The picnic area, Indian village and historic monuments also are in the planning stage. The plans for the Aquarium are being developed now. All of this development is being accomplished with private funds.

We feel that this bill is very important to the future growth of our great State. We thank you for your time.

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TESTIMONY ON SENATE BILL 440

By: Greg Gilstrap, Kansas Travel and Tourism Director

April 8, 1991

The Travel and Tourism Division of the Kansas Department of Commerce has been asked if Excursion Boat Entertainment is a tool that can be used to draw travelers to the Sunflower State. The answer to that question is simple: YES!

In fact, and possibly most importantly, it appears that Excursion Boat Entertainment games could be used as a stimulus to annually keep thousands of Kansans at home. Last week, I spoke at a Kansas chapter meeting of the American Society of Travel Agents. During the meeting, I asked the Kansas travel agents to estimate how many calls they get from Kansans who are looking to travel to places like Las Vegas, Atlantic City or to board cruises that feature black jack and roulette. Most of the agents estimated that at least 25% of their business calls are related to these types of destinations. This barometer should serve as an indication that Excursion Boat Entertainment games can be used to entertain numerous Kansas 'travelers', and to keep a significant number of Kansas dollars in Kansas.

When we look at the desire to stimulate our economy through increased expenditures from out-of-state travelers, it is also reasonable to assume Excursion Boat Entertainment games will prove to be a major economic draw. In 1989, Deadwood, South Dakota brought back gaming in an effort to revive a struggling city

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economy. More than \$250 million was spent by tourists the first year, and the Deadwood City government banked more than \$6 million from licensing revenues and profits. Its important to note the town previously had only a \$1.2 million budget.

Many of you have recently read about Iowa's success at reinstating riverboat entertainment. At least 2,500 jobs have been created there as a result of that effort, and the state is expecting riverboat revenues of at least \$11 million the first year. Iowa is a regional competitor, with Kansas, for travel and tourism dollars. It has been said these two states have similar attractions. Both have attractive urban areas, great parks and lakes, historic rural destinations and paramutual racing. But now Iowa has riverboat entertainment, and Kansas does not. This could prove to be a major economic disadvantage for Kansas.

In closing, I would like to offer this observation. The timing for this decision is excellent. If a decision to move forward is made this session, Kansas could get a much needed jump on Missouri. As you all know, Kansas got the jump on Missouri in building a first class paramutual facility in the Kansas City area. As a result, Missouri has failed to develop a facility there. Track officials also tell us that nearly half of the people who attend the Woodlands are from out-of-state. In short, Excursion Boat Entertainment games, could make my job, as the Director of Kansas Travel and Tourism, much easier. Regardless of your decision, our division will commit itself to doing the best job of promoting Kansas with the many resources we have. Thank you for your time and consideration.

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Greg Gilstrap
Director, State Travel and Tourism
Commerce Towers
Topeka, Kansas

Dear Greg:

I have been made aware that there is a possibility that Kansas may consider riverboat gambling. I would like to offer my opinion as someone who directs the Topeka Convention and Visitors Bureau and sits on the I-70 Association and TIAK boards.

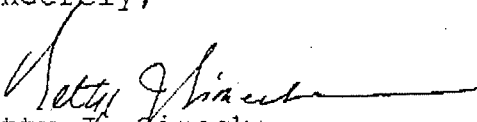
First of all, I think it would greatly benefit the entire state by bringing more tourists into the state. Once they are here, the tourists will naturally gravitate toward other tourist attractions and activities. It will afford the visitor an opportunity to see our state.

Secondly, the amount of revenue brought into the state will greatly enhance the State Travel and Tourism office's budget as well as increase the bed tax which will the convention and visitors bureau budgets.

Iowa does not have anything Kansas doesn't have and their only one-upmanship is the riverboat gambling which I think will greatly increase their tourism. I know Missouri is also thinking of adding the riverboat gambling and that would really make it difficult for Kansas to stay abreast of Missouri competitively. They already have 7 or 8 times the budget that we have at present.

I would appreciate the legislature considering this matter most seriously for the benefit of tourism in the state of Kansas.

Sincerely,


Betty J. Simecka
President

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Hearing on Senate Bill 440
Senate Federal & State Affairs Committee

Rev. Richard Taylor
KANSANS FOR LIFE AT ITS BEST!

At the simulcast gambling hearing, I brought a well known Topeka business man, a truly big man who is the friend of every poor person in Topeka, an addicted gambler from the Kansas City area, and a Lutheran pastor from Atchison. They received little or no attention.

Today I invited no one to appear in person. But I speak for two hundred ninety one thousand, four hundred eleven concerned Kansans who voted NO on lottery gambling in 1986. They were not part of the majority who swallowed the big lie that lottery gambling would build highways, pay teacher salaries, and reduce property taxes.

Letters to editors are still being sent by angry people who voted YES because they believed the gambling promoters. I speak for those who would gladly vote NO if given another chance.

And I speak for those who sent you our petition. (See attached sheets) For each person who signed, probably a thousand others would have signed if asked.

GAMBLING IS A CRIMINAL ACTIVITY, causing many to be arrested.

Organized crime has always promoted gambling to raise revenue? Should Kansas?

Gambling is payment for a chance to steal wealth from others. It is MORE than risk.

Farming is a risk. The stockmarket is a risk. Trying to win the publishing clearing house sweepstakes is a risk, as are TV game shows or supermarket contests. But none of these activities are gambling. If so, they would be illegal in Kansas.

The issue before this committee today is MORE GAMBLING.

EXCURSION BOAT ENTERTAINMENT GAMES are not the issue. Excursion boats can operate all the ENTERTAINMENT GAMES they desire without any change in Kansas law. This bill is an insult to the intelligence of most Kansans. Those who believe the issue is ENTERTAINMENT have a serious problem with their brain.

The issue today is not economic development, revenue, or travel and tourism. The issue is MORE PEOPLE LOSING MORE MONEY TO GAMBLING OPERATORS.

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I knew all forms of gambling had been illegal in Kansas because our 1861 Constitution did not permit lotteries. But when a multi-state lottery was the issue in 1987, it seemed ludicrous to think the legislature and voters in 1986 approved ALL FORMS OF STATE OWNED AND OPERATED GAMBLING, even if the Attorney General claimed Lotto America was state owned because it was owned by all the states. Voters thought STATE OWNED meant KANSAS STATE OWNED.

Because we wanted freedom from Lotto America gambling, why not ask the Attorney General if STATE OWNED AND OPERATED CASINOS were legal? That was so far fetched we would force him to be honest. To our surprise, he said state owned and operated CASINO GAMBLING was permitted by our Constitution. (87-38)

The Attorney General can not decide this issue. Only the Kansas Supreme Court can rule on what the legislature and people in 1986 believed the amendment to permit. According to the Kansas Supreme Court, "Courts do not strike down legislative enactments on the mere ground they fail to conform with a strictly legalistic definition on technically correct interpretation of consitutional provisions. The test is rather whether the legislation conforms with the common understanding of the masses at the time they adopted such provisions and the presumption is in favor of the natural and popular meaning in which the words were understood by the adopters."

In 1986 voters believed a state owned and operated lottery would do nothing more than legalize the age old numbers racket of organized crime. Gambling promoters never said it would permit casinos. THAT WOULD HAVE KILLED THE AMENDMENT.

You have taken a solemn oath to uphold the Constitution. State owned and operated casino boat gambling makes our Constitution a big joke. Any lawmaker who votes for this bill deserves scorn and ridicule. Introduced at this late date in the session, this bill does nothing for the image of the legislature. Casino gambling boats on CONTRACT WITH THE KANSAS LOTTERY are state operated??????????

Before your Senate floor recorded vote on river boat and simulcast gambling, please read the attached articles from TIME and the KANSAS CITY STAR. We will do our best to inform Kansans that Senators who voted YES voted to hurt more Kansas young people, their families and employers. Senators who voted NO did not betray our youth for a few pieces of silver - state revenue.

Last Friday evening while I was typing this, 5th grade grandson Jacob came to our house. He walked into the kitchen and with a smile said, "Grandpa, what are you doing?" I said fighting gambling for the sake of young people. He said, "That's a hard war, Grandpa." Yes, but for the sake of tomorrow it must be fought.

In every state, gambling is promoted by lawmakers who claim it is an excellent source of revenue during these troubled times.

On April 1, 1991, U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT carried an article on riverboat gambling out of Iowa with this headline -THE FOOL'S GOLD IN GAMBLING.

Is gambling revenue fool's gold for the state?

Last Thursday at downtown Rotary, a leading Topeka businessman asked me about gambling and said he did not understand where all the lottery revenue was going, since we still have high property taxes and schools are in desperate need of funding.

I said, "Do you know that lottery revenue can easily be replaced with a one-tenth cent sales tax?" He said, "YOU'RE KIDDING!" Then I explained how a one-tenth cent sales tax would bring in \$21 million a year while the lottery will be doing good it it brings in \$15 million a year.

He said, "Do members of the legislature know that?" I told him all 165 lawmakers during the 1990 session were given these exact figures as we worked to let the lottery die an unmourned death.

He asked, "Why didn't they kill the lottery?" I told him lawmakers claimed they could not vote for a tax INCREASE of one-tenth cent, even if the end result was a tax DECREASE of \$63 million.

Because sales tax has not been collected on lottery tickets, for actual NET revenue you must deduct 5% from the 30% the state is to receive.

Had the lottery produced \$21 million additional revenue for the state, \$84 million consumer dollars would have been spent for lottery tickets. A one-tenth cent sales tax would have taken \$21 million consumer dollars off main street, but the public would have had an ADDITIONAL 63 MILLION CONSUMER DOLLARS IN THEIR POCKETS TO SPEND FOR OTHER ITEMS ON MAIN STREET. That is a tax REDUCTION of \$63 million, not a tax INCREASE of one-tenth cent.

Gambling revenue is mistaken for gold by some lawmakers.

(Following from Random House Unabridged Dictionary, Page 746, Statehouse library)

fool's' gold', iron or copper pyrites, sometimes mistaken for gold. [1870-75, Amer.]

fool's' par/adise, a state of enjoyment based on false beliefs or hopes; a state of illusory happiness. [1425-75; late ME]

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The Racing Commission reports that parimutuel revenue for calendar year 1990 totaled \$9.37 million. With 20% take-out at the track, the public must lose \$20 for every \$3 the state receives. Track operators keep \$17.

For the state to receive \$9.37 million, gamblers at the track lost 62.47 million consumer dollars. (Track operators kept \$53.10 million and gave a few crumbs to charity) Race track gambling is a worse rip-off than lottery!

Because the Racing Commission has a budget of \$2 million, net gambling track revenue for the state was \$7.37 million for 1990. If net revenue from lottery gambling is \$15 million, a one-tenth cent sales tax will almost replace BOTH, and the public would have AN ADDITIONAL 63 million consumer dollars NOT spent for lottery tickets and AN ADDITIONAL 62.47 million consumer dollars NOT lost at gambling tracks for a total of 125.47 million additional consumer dollars to spend on main street. With 5% sales tax, that would bring \$6.25 million revenue to the state. Based on information from other states, CASINO GAMBLING CAUSES THE PUBLIC TO LOSE EVEN MORE FOR EACH ONE DOLLAR THE STATE RECEIVES THAN IS TRUE OF LOTTERY OR PARIMUTUEL.

This detailed analysis of gambling revenue and how it destroys a healthy economy explains why a leading businessman in New Jersey said, "Our first legal gambling was bingo in the late forties, and every time we have legalized a new form of gambling since that time, OUR TAXES HAVE GONE UP!" Kansans are beginning to understand that.

State revenue from gambling is fool's gold and those who believe gambling is good for economic development are living in a fool's paradise - A STATE OF ILLUSORY HAPPINESS. Informed citizens would rather live happily in A STATE with less gambling.

Gambling is NOT fool's gold for those who come to the legislature asking you to pass laws permitting MORE gambling, such as simulcasting and river boat casinos, so they can rip off more people with a legal skimming swindle. They are NOT living in a fool's paradise. They are laughing at uninformed lawmakers - all the way to the bank. Because their goal in life is money, their paradise is very real.

The life blood of this nation is the Gross National Product. Casinos are rich in Las Vegas because they suck GNP wealth out of other states. When gambling promoting economic blood suckers bring commercial gambling to every city in every state, even the slowest learner will understand that gambling revenue is FOOL'S GOLD and persons who believe gambling brings economic development are living in a FOOL'S PARADISE. But the economic strength of this nation will be destroyed by the time that happens.

The Rise of Teenage Gambling

A distressing number of youths are bitten early by the betting bug

By RICARDO CHAVIRA WASHINGTON

Amid the throngs of gamblers in Atlantic City, Debra Kim Cohen stood out. A former beauty queen, she dropped thousands of dollars at blackjack tables. Casino managers acknowledged her lavish patronage by plying her with the perks commonly accorded VIP customers: free limo rides, meals, even rooms. Cohen, after all, was a high roller. It apparently did not disturb casino officials that she was also a teenager and—at 17—four years shy of New Jersey's legal gambling age.

Finally, Kim's father, Atlantic City de-

on Problem Gambling, based in New York City. "Now we are finding that adolescent compulsive gambling is far more pervasive than we had thought."

Just 10 years ago, teenage gambling did not register even a blip on the roster of social ills. Today gambling counselors say an average of 7% of their case loads involve teenagers. New studies indicate that teenage vulnerability to compulsive gambling hits every economic stratum and ethnic group. After surveying 2,700 high school students in four states, California psychologist Durand Jacobs concluded that students are 2½ times as likely as adults to be-

bookies threatened me. One said he would cut off my mother's legs if I didn't pay." Still Greg continued to gamble. Now 23, he was recently fired from his job after his employer caught him embezzling.

Why does gambling fever run so high among teens? Researchers point to the legitimization of gambling in America, noting that it is possible to place a legal bet in every state except Utah and Hawaii. Moreover, ticket vendors rarely ask to see proof of age, despite lottery laws in 33 states and the District of Columbia requiring that customers be at least 18 years old. "You have state governments promoting lotteries," says Valerie Lorenz, director of the National Center for Pathological Gambling, based in Baltimore. "The message they're conveying is that gambling is not a vice but a normal form of entertainment." Researchers also point to unstable families, low self-esteem and a societal obsession with money. "At the casinos you feel very important," says Rich of Bethesda, Md., a young recovering addict. "When you're spending money at the tables, they give you free drinks and call you Mister."

Efforts to combat teen problem gambling are still fairly modest. Few states offer educational programs that warn young people about the addictive nature of gambling; treatment programs designed for youths are virtually nonexistent. In Minnesota, where a study found that more than 6% of all youths between 15 and 18 are problem gamblers, \$200,000 of the expected income from the state's new lottery will go toward a youth-education campaign. That may prove to be small solace. Betty George, who heads the Minnesota Council on Compulsive Gambling, warns that the lottery and other anticipated legalized gambling activities are likely to spur youth gambling.

Security guards at casinos in Atlantic City and Nevada have been instructed to be on the alert for minors. But it is a daunting task. Each month some 29,000 underage patrons are stopped at the door or ejected from the floors of Atlantic City casinos. "We can rationally assume that if we stop 29,000, then a few hundred manage to get through," says Steven Perskie, chairman of New Jersey's Casino Control Commission. Commission officials say they may raise the fines imposed on casinos that allow customers under 21 to gamble.

Counselors fear that little will change until society begins to view teenage gambling with the same alarm directed at drug and alcohol abuse. "Public understanding of gambling is where our understanding of alcoholism was some 40 or 50 years ago," says psychologist Jacobs. "Unless we wake up soon to gambling's darker side, we're going to have a whole new generation lost to this addiction."

In Atlantic City, billboards warn parents and youths of the lurking danger

Of the estimated 8 million compulsive gamblers in America, fully 1 million are teenagers.

rective Leonard Cohen, complained to authorities. Kim was subsequently barred from casinos. But by then the damage had been done. "She was an addicted gambler," Cohen says of his daughter. Moreover, Kim had squandered all her money, including funds set aside for college. Officials at the five casinos where she gambled claimed that her case was an anomaly.

On the contrary, Kim's sad case is only too common. Gambling researchers say that of the estimated 8 million compulsive gamblers in America, fully 1 million are teenagers. Unlike Kim, most live far from casinos, so they favor sports betting, card playing and lotteries. Once bitten by the gambling bug, many later move on to casinos and racetrack betting. "We have always seen compulsive gambling as a problem of older people," says Jean Falzon, executive director of the National Council

come problem gamblers. In another study, Henry Lesieur, a sociologist at St. John's University in New York, found eight times as many gambling addicts among college students as among adults.

Experts agree that casual gambling, in which participants wager small sums, is not necessarily bad. Compulsive betting, however, almost always involves destructive behavior. Last fall police in Pennsauken, N.J., arrested a teenage boy on suspicion of burglary. The youth said he stole items worth \$10,000 to support his gambling habit. Bryan, a 17-year-old from Cumberland, N.J., recently sought help after he was unable to pay back the \$4,000 he owed a sports bookmaker. Greg from Philadelphia says he began placing weekly \$200 bets with bookies during his sophomore year in college. "Pretty soon it got to the point that I owed \$5,000," he says. "The

KC students face gambling charges

Two at St. Louis University are accused of operating a betting ring.

By JOE STEPHENS
Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY STAR
March 23, 1991

The son of a reputed Kansas City mob leader was charged Friday in St. Louis with running a betting ring for high school and college students that used strong-arm tactics and booked up to \$2,000 a day in wagers.

Joseph Peter Simone — the 20-year-old son of convicted mob bookmaker Peter J. Simone — is one of two St. Louis University students from Kansas City charged with running the ring. Simone is a sophomore and a pitcher on the college baseball team, police said.

Also charged was Joseph Anthony DiGirolamo, 20, of Kansas City. Police arrested two other St. Louis University baseball players and released them pending a grand jury investigation.

Although the ring allegedly was geared toward teen-agers, many of them high school athletes, it was anything but bush league, police said.

"This was a first-class run operation," said Sgt.

Two from KC accused of bookmaking

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Richard Banahan of the St. Louis Police Department. "This wasn't a bunch of kids running a sports card or an office pool."

The ring began two years ago, aimed at students and school-age athletes, some of whom ran up debts as large as \$7,000, Banahan said. The ring charged 10 percent a month — 120 percent a year — in interest on unpaid debts, he said.

The Kansas City mob has traditionally charged the same interest rate, known on the street as "juice."

When teen-age customers could not pay, Banahan said, the ring managers turned to "strong-arm tactics and extortion."

Police "obtained information that force had been used to obtain money," Banahan said.

Police discovered the operation when ringleaders allegedly began dunning parents for unpaid debts.

"One of the parents called to complain," Banahan said. "They had been calling the parents saying, 'Your kid owes us \$1,500.'"

A six-month investigation found ringleaders taking bets at the university and at more than five public and private high schools in St. Louis and St. Louis County, he said. The college students allegedly recruited young athletes as gamblers while attending high school sporting events.

The ring booked up to \$2,000 a day in wagers on the days of big games and had 10 to 20 bettors at each school, police said.

"They'd hit on anything that moved and had money," Banahan said of the alleged ringleaders. "We followed them to a high school football game; we saw them make a payoff at a high school soccer game."

A raid Thursday on a St. Louis area apartment yielded reputed gambling records and a computer. Police also recovered \$8,000 from a safe-deposit box at a nearby bank.

Joseph Simone and DiGirolamo lived at the apartment and were longtime friends, police said. A man who answered a telephone at the apartment Friday said they would have no comment.

University officials announced Friday that Simone, DiGirolamo and the two other students implicated had been suspended because they allegedly threatened to harm other students.

Simone and DiGirolamo each were charged with two counts: promoting gambling and possessing gambling records. They are free on bond.

Simone is a 1989 graduate of St. Mary's High School in Kansas City, said baseball coach Steve Shackelford.

"He was a competitor," said Shackelford, who joined the high school after Simone graduated. "He wasn't a bad player at all. He had a good arm."

Simone's father is a convicted bookmaker whom the FBI described three years ago before Congress as one of three top mob bosses in Kansas City. His mother, Karla Simone, is a partner in the Be Amused Vending and Amusement Co., which is under federal investigation for alleged illegal gambling.

Simone's parents did not return a telephone call Friday.

ABLING HURTS ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Kansans are losing millions of consumer dollars yearly to persons getting rich promoting bingo, lottery, and parimutuel gambling - legal skimming operations. Do you want MORE people losing MORE money gambling in MORE places on MORE races?

On the Fourth of July, 1990, on national TV a young person was asked, "WHAT IS THE AMERICAN DREAM?" A fine looking young man responded, "THE AMERICAN DREAM IS TO ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE WITHOUT WORKING FOR IT." That is the message received from gambling promoters. Slave owners had the same philosophy. "You toil and sweat, and I'll live off the fruit of your labor." Gamblers want to live off what others have worked for and earned.

"Gambling fever reflects and exacerbates what has been called the 'fatalism of the multitude.' The more people believe in the importance of luck, chance, randomness, fate, the less they believe in the importance of stern virtues such as industriousness, thrift, deferral of gratification, diligence, studiousness. It is understandable why gambling is booming at a time when the nation's productivity, competitiveness, savings rate and academic performance are poor. "

NEWSWEEK: May 8, 1989

"We will face in the next decade or so more problems with youth gambling than we'll face with drug use," says Howard Shaffer, director of the Center for Addiction Studies in Cambridge, Mass.

"This new legitimacy of once illegal forms of betting is undermining traditional attitudes toward work and play, saving and investing, even right and wrong." New York Times

"Gamblings get-rich-quick appeal appears to mock capitalism's core values: disciplined work habits, thrift, prudence, adherence to routine and the relationship between effort and reward."

Twentieth Century Fund, a New York research group

"Gambling adversely affects business, causing inefficient employees, accident-prone employees, and potentially dishonest employees. When a gambler becomes a loser - and in the long run they all do - he becomes worried, distracted, tense as debts mount."

Chamber of Commerce of The United States

"There would seem to be an inconsistency in demands for consumer protection agencies, coupled with demands for legalized gambling. As professor Irving Kristol pointed out on this page several months ago, gambling is technically a swindle: the payoffs of bets must be less than fair, and the overwhelming majority of the investors must eventually lose their money, if the gambling enterprise is to survive and prosper. Therefore, he noted, the case for legalized gambling is simply an argument in favor of the government raising revenues by swindling its citizens rather than by taxing them."

GAMBLING AND THE GOVERNMENT, The Wall Street Journal

"Yet for the past decade, in state after state, citizens have eagerly welcomed not only legalization but government sponsorship of gambling, an activity that was once generally regarded as a vice and that many experts consider as addictive and socially destructive as narcotics."

Financial World

"I oppose gambling because it does not add to the Gross National Product of the nation or to Kansas."

Attorney General Curt Schneider, March 21, 1977

"Gambling is parasitic. It is non-productive. It creates no new wealth and performs no useful service. It redistributes wealth from many into the hands of the few."

Virgil Peterson, Chicago Crime Commission

"The thing that bothers me most about it is that when people gamble away their money, they don't spend it on an honest product that someone has put work into. There's just so much money, and if it is lost at a gambling table, it is taken out of the productive part of our economy."

Andy Rooney, Topeka Capital Journal

PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS

The following petitions were presented, read and filed:

SP 7, by Senator Vidricksen: A petition requesting a "NO" vote on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, signed by Cleo Geist and thirty-four others from the Minneapolis, Kansas area.

SP 8, by Senator Morris: A petition favoring a Sunday closing law in the state of Kansas for automobile dealerships, signed by Janet L. Thorp and 175 others from the Wichita, Kansas area.

SP 9, by Senator Harder: A petition urging the legislature to vote "NO" on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling; also urging the legislature to vote

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for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Weston F. Cox and fifty others from Newton, Kansas.

SP 10, by Senator Lee: A petition requests voting against all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, and for a maximum blood alcohol content of .08% for drivers in Kansas, signed by Dana Johnson and twelve others of Republic, Kansas.

SP 11, by Senator Moran: A petition opposing the abolishment of the office of District Magistrate Judge in the various counties of Kansas, signed by Tom Fiegel and 255 others from Ness County.

SP 12, by Senator Daniels: A petition favoring a Sunday closing law in the State of Kansas for automobile dealerships, signed by Craig Cross and 175 others from the Wichita area.

SP 13, by Senator Salisbury: A petition requesting the members of the Kansas Legislature to vote "NO" on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, and to vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Mattie E. Wagoner and twenty-three others from Topeka, Kansas.

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SP 14, by Senator Salisbury: A petition requesting the members of the Kansas Legislature to vote "NO" on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, and to vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Orville W. Love of Topeka, Kansas.

SP 15, by Senator Sallee: A petition urging the legislature to vote "NO" on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling; also urging the legislature to vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Clair Gunther and thirty-seven others from the Mayetta, Denison and Holton, Kansas areas.

SP 16, by Senator Sallee: A petition urging the legislature to vote "NO" on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling; also urging the legislature to vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Rev. Ernest Wim and twelve others from the Holton, Kansas area.

SP 17, by Senator Salisbury: A petition requesting the members of the Kansas Legislature to vote "NO" on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, and

to vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Esther S. Mitchel and twenty-five others from the Topeka, Kansas area.

SP 18, by Senator Karr: A petition urging legislators to vote "No" on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, such as Sunday carry-out beer sales, credit card sales in liquor stores, simulcast and casino gambling and to vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Phil Hopper and twenty-three others from the Emporia and Lebo, Kansas area.

SP 19, by Senator Walker: A petition asking that all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, such as Sunday carry-out beer sales, credit card sales in liquor stores, simulcast and casino gambling receive a "NO" vote, signed by David H. Moore and six other residents of Iola, Kansas.

SP 20, by Senator Harder: A petition urging the legislature to vote "No" on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, such as Sunday carry-out beer sales, credit card sales in liquor stores, simulcast and casino gambling; also urging the legislature to vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Norman R. Simmons and eighteen others from the Wichita, Kansas area.

SP 21, by Senator Doyen: A petition urging the legislature to vote "No" on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling; also urging the legislature to vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Avis Stewart and thirteen others from the Abilene, Kansas area.

SP 22, by Senator Kanan: A petition opposing the building of a resort hotel and/or recreational complex by private investors within the boundaries of Wyandotte County Lake Park on Public Park Property, signed by Mary L. Heath and 693 others from the Wyandotte County, Kansas area.

SP 23, by Senator Karr: A petition urging legislators to vote "No" on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, such as Sunday carry-out beer sales, credit card sales in liquor stores, simulcast and casino gambling, and to vote for .08% blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Bessie Hawkins and twenty-eight others from the Emporia, Kansas area.

SP 24, by Senator Walker: A petition asking for a "NO" vote on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, such as Sunday carry-out beer sales, credit card liquor sales and simulcast and casino gambling, signed by Donald Rohrer and seven others of Fort Scott, Kansas.

SP 25, by Senator Walker: A petition asking for a "NO" vote on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, such as Sunday carry-out beer sales, credit card sales in liquor stores, simulcast and casino gambling, signed by Joanne Osborn and seventeen other citizens of Blue Mound, Kansas.

SP 26, by Senator Salisbury: A petition requesting the members of the Kansas Legislature to vote "NO" on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, and to vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Frances Wood and seventy-two others from the Topeka, Kansas area.

SP 27, by Senator Harder: A petition urging the legislature to vote "NO" on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, such as Sunday carry-out beer sales, credit card sales in liquor stores, simulcast and casino gambling; also urging the legislature to vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Sidney Smith and twenty-five others from the McPherson, Kansas area.

SP 28, by Senator Reilly: A petition urging support of measures encouraging less drinking and gambling in Kansas and requesting .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Ruth Keys Clark and thirty others of Winchester, Kansas.

SP 29, by Senator Morris: A petition opposing all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, signed by Tom Burrell and eight others from the Wichita, Kansas area.

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SP 30, by Senator Daniels: A petition opposing all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, such as Sunday carry-out beer sales, credit-card sales in liquor stores, simulcast and casino gambling; favoring .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Shirley King and four others from the Wichita, Kansas area.

SP 31, by Senator Allen: A petition urging tax relief and requesting no more tax, signed by Howard Smith and seventeen others from the Ottawa, Kansas area.

SP 32, by Senator Allen: A petition requesting support for legislation that will exempt from property tax all property owned for non-profit purposes by fraternal organizations, signed by Howard Smith and nineteen others from the Ottawa, Kansas area.

SP 33, by Senator Allen: A petition urging a "NO" vote on any bill that would increase the sales of alcoholic beverages by either being able to use credit cards or by reducing restrictions on Memorial Day or July 4th, signed by Pastor William R. Weber and eighty-six others from the Ottawa, Kansas area.

SP 35, by Senator Petty: A petition urging support for the .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Donna and Larry Freel and seventy-six others from Shawnee County, Kansas.

SP 36, by Senator Salisbury: A petition requesting the members of the Kansas Legislature to vote "No" on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, and to vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Ruby Oberhelman and seventeen others from Topeka, Kansas.

SP 37, by Senator Hayden: A petition opposing all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, such as Sunday carry-out beer sales, credit card sales in liquor stores, simulcast and casino gambling; favoring .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Howard Pickens and sixteen others from the Sublette, Kansas area.

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SP 38, by Senator Frahm: A petition requesting the members of the Kansas Legislature to vote "No" on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, and to vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Ron Riner and eighteen others from the Scott City and Leoti, Kansas area.

SP 39, by Senator Moran: A petition urging the legislature to vote "No" on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, such as Sunday carry-out beer sales, credit card sales in liquor stores, simulcast and casino gambling; also to vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Elmer Stinemetz and eleven others from Hanston, Jetmore and Burdett, Kansas.

SP 40, by Senator Thiessen: A petition urging the legislature to vote "No" on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling; also to vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Tom Richardson and seven others from the Independence, Kansas area.

SP 41, by Senator Thiessen: A petition urging the legislature to vote "No" on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling; also to vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Milton E. Rush and fifteen others from the Cedar Vale, Kansas area.

SP 42, by Senator Walker: A petition requesting the members of the Kansas Legislature to vote "No" on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, and to vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Doris Hill and twenty-four others from Iola, Kansas.

SP 43, by Senator Walker: A petition requesting the members of the Kansas Legislature to vote "No" on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, and to vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by James Bradbury and fifteen others from Fort Scott, Kansas and the surrounding area.

SP 44, by Senator Kanan: A petition opposing all legislation which would encourage drinking and gambling, Sunday carry-out beer sales, credit card sales in liquor stores, simulcast and casino gambling; endorsing .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Violet L. King and twenty-one others from the Kansas City, Kansas area.

SP 45, by Senator Lee: A petition requesting votes against all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, such as Sunday carry-out beer and casino gambling; and for a maximum blood alcohol content of .08% for drivers in Kansas, signed by Lee Phelps and twenty-five others from Stockton, Kansas.

SP 46, by Senator Lee: A petition requesting votes against all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, such as Sunday carry-out beer and casino gambling; and for a maximum blood alcohol content of .08% for drivers in Kansas, signed by Frank R. Freeman and fourteen others from Phillipsburg, Kansas.

SP 47, by Senator Reilly: A petition urging support of measures encouraging less drinking and gambling and requesting .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Larry Keeler and twenty-nine others from the Tonganoxie, Kansas area.

SP 48, by Senator Francisco: A petition urging members of the Senate to vote "No" on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, Sunday carry-out beer sales, credit card sales in liquor stores, simulcast and casino gambling; and for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Ruth E. Clark and twenty-five others from the Haysville, Kansas area.

SP 49, by Senator Winter: A petition urging support of measures that encourage drinking and gambling such as Sunday carry-out beer sales, credit card sales in liquor stores, simulcast and casino gambling; and favoring .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Ruth Stauffer and twenty-three others from Lecompton, Kansas.

SP 50, by Senator Parrish: A petition opposing all measures that encourage drinking and gambling; and endorsing .08% maximum blood alcohol content for Kansas drivers, signed by Frances Wood and seventy-one others from the Shawnee County, Kansas area.

SP 51, by Senator Parrish: A petition opposing lottery gambling, supporting a limit of .05% blood alcohol content for drivers, and supporting increased taxes on alcohol and tobacco, signed by Rocky L. Bartlow and twenty-three others from the Shawnee County, Kansas area.

SP 52, by Senator Frahm: A petition requesting the members of the Kansas Legislature to vote "No" on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, and to vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by J. C. Wing and seven others from the Leoti, Kansas area.

SP 53, by Senator Daniels: A petition opposing all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, such as Sunday carry-out beer sales, credit card sales in liquor stores, simulcast and casino gambling; favoring .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Ethel B. Wienhoff and twenty-five others from the Wichita, Kansas area.

SP 54, by Senator Kerr: A petition urging legislators to vote "No" on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, such as Sunday carry-out beer sales, credit card sales in liquor stores, simulcast and casino gambling, and to vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Janet Wheeler and 115 others from the Pratt, Kansas area.

SP 55, by Senator Karr: A petition urging legislators to vote "No" on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, such as Sunday carry-out beer sales, credit card sales in liquor stores, simulcast and casino gambling, and to vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Kathleen Ludwig and thirty-three others from the Lyon, Kansas area.

SP 56, by Senator Harder: A petition urging the legislature to vote "No" on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, such as Sunday carry-out beer sales, credit card sales in liquor stores, simulcast and casino gambling; also to vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Bea Fiene and six others from the Newton and Hesston, Kansas area.

SP 57, by Senator Doyen: A petition urging the legislature to vote "No" on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling; also urging the legislature to vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Edna Hatfield and thirty-four others from the Clay Center, Kansas area.

SP 58, by Senator Martin: A petition opposing drinking and gambling, such as Sunday carry-out beer sales, credit card sales in liquor stores, simulcast and casino gambling; and supporting .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by F. Vernon Dillon and eleven other citizens of Cherokee County, Kansas.

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PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS

The following petitions were presented, read and filed:

SP 60, by Senator Lee: A petition requesting voting against all measures that encourage drinking and gambling; such as Sunday carry-out beer and casino gambling; and for a maximum blood alcohol content of .08% for drivers in Kansas, signed by Calvin Crouse and seventeen others from Harlan, Osborne, Alton, Allen and Smith Center, Kansas.

SP 61, by Senator Montgomery: A petition asking for a "No" vote on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling and a "Yes" vote for .08% blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Martha I. Templeton and ten others from Blue Rapids, Kansas.

SP 62, by Senator Thiessen: A petition urging the legislature to vote "No" on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling; also urging the legislature to vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Kendall R. Koop and ten others from Howard and Severy, Kansas.

SP 63, by Senator Hayden: A petition opposing all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, such as Sunday carry-out beer sales, credit card sales in liquor stores, simulcast and casino gambling; favoring .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Ruth Raynesford and twenty-five others from the Garden City, Kansas area.

SP 64, by Senator Salisbury: A petition requesting the members of the Kansas Legislature to vote "No" on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, and to vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Paul Glassman and twenty-four others from the Topeka, Kansas area.

SP 65, by Senator Frahm: A petition requesting the members of the Kansas Legislature to vote "No" on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, and to vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Doris Riner and twenty-three others from the Scott City and Modoc, Kansas area.

SP 66, by Senator Allen: A petition requesting a "No" vote on measures that encourage drinking and gambling, and a "Yes" vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for Kansas drivers, signed by Eldon Gordon and twenty-three others from Gardner, Olathe and Shawnee, Kansas.

SP 67, by Senator Sallee: A petition requesting a "No" vote on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, and to vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Wilma E. Mercer and thirty-nine others from the Holton, Kansas area.

SP 68, by Senator Sallee: A petition requesting a "No" vote on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, and to vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Wilma E. Mercer and twenty-six others from the Holton, Kansas area.

SP 69, by Senator Harder: A petition urging the legislature to vote "No" on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, such as Sunday carry-out beer sales, credit card sales in liquor stores, simulcast and casino gambling; also urging the legislature to vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Sonja Smith and eight others from McPherson, Kansas.

SP 71, by Senator Petty: A petition urging a "No" vote on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, signed by Dean Knewtson and seven others from the Shawnee County, Kansas area.

SP 72, by Senator Parrish: A petition opposing Sunday carry-out beer sales, credit card sales in liquor stores, simulcast gambling, and endorsing an .08% maximum blood alcohol content for Kansas drivers, signed by Dean Knewtson and four others from the Topeka, Shawnee County, Kansas area.

SP 73, by Senator Sallee: A petition urging a "No" vote on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, and to vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol

content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Gordon Hinde and fourteen others from the Troy, Kansas area.

SP 74, by Senator Sallee: A petition urging a "No" vote on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, and to vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Marjorie Shafer and twelve others from the Mayetta, Kansas area.

SP 75, by Senator Karr: A petition urging legislators to vote "No" on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, such as Sunday carry-out beer sales, credit card sales in liquor stores, simulcast and casino gambling, and to vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Jerry Silver and twenty-nine others from the Osage County, Kansas area.

SP 76, by Senator D. Kerr: A petition urging the legislature to vote "No" on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling and urging the legislature to vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Mabel Grusing and forty-nine others from the Reno County, Kansas area.

SP 77, by Senator Hayden: A petition opposing all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, such as Sunday carry-out beer sales, credit card sales in liquor stores, simulcast and casino gambling; favoring .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by David E. Andrews and thirty-four others from the Ullyses, Kansas area.

SP 78, by Senator Thiessen: A petition urging the legislature to vote "No" on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling; also urging the legislature to vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Wesley M. Lorenz and thirty-eight others from the Independence, Kansas area.

SP 79, by Senator Lee: A petition requesting votes against all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, such as Sunday carry-out beer sales, credit card sales in liquor stores, simulcast and casino gambling; and a maximum blood alcohol content of .08% for drivers in Kansas, signed by Donna Gregory and eighteen others from Alton, Hays and Osborne, Kansas.

SP 80, by Senator Lee: A petition protesting sales tax on utility bills, signed by John A. Salber and thirty-nine others of Zurich and Stockton, Kansas.

SP 81, by Senator Ehrlich: A petition opposing all measures that encourage drinking and gambling; such as Sunday carry-out beer sales, credit card sales in liquor stores, simulcast and casino gambling; favoring .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Ola Mae Stafford and nineteen others from Russell, Kansas.

SP 82, by Senator Moran: A petition urging the legislature to vote "No" on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, such as Sunday carry-out beer sales, credit card sales in liquor stores, simulcast and casino gambling; also urging the legislature to vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Rev. Rollin Dillingler and eighteen others from Offerle and Kinsley, Kansas.

SP 83, by Senator Feleciano: A petition requesting that all United States Congressman, Kansas State Legislators and all State Representatives in their next session support prohibiting employers from hiring permanent replacements during a labor dispute and also provides economic strikers with protection which already exists for unfair labor practice strikers and to prohibit employers from discriminating against striking workers who return to work once the strike is over, signed by Harold Hyson and 1420 other citizens of Sedgwick, County, Kansas.

SP 84, by Senator Winter: A petition urging a "No" vote on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, carry-out beer sales, credit card sales in liquor stores and simulcast and casino gambling, signed by Clyde E. Mosher and twenty-three others of Lawrence, Kansas.

SP 85, by Senator McClure: A petition urging the legislature to vote "No" on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling; and to vote "Yes" for .08% blood

alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Gladys M. Creeden and twenty-nine others from the Sublette, Kansas area.

SP 86, by Senator McClure: A petition urging the legislature to vote "No" on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling; and to vote "Yes" for .08% blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Eva Lee Stude and twenty-five others from the Sublette, Kansas area.

SP 87, by Senator Allen: A petition requesting a "No" vote on measures that encourage drinking and gambling, and a "Yes" vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for Kansas drivers, signed by Joe Warner and ten others from Melvern and Lyndon, Kansas.

SP 88, by Senator Allen: A petition requesting a "No" vote on measures that encourage drinking and gambling, and a "Yes" vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for Kansas drivers, signed by Larry Carrier and twenty-four others from the Ottawa, Kansas area.

SP 89, by Senator Burke: A petition requesting Governor Finney, Secretary Harder and the Kansas Legislature either allocate or appropriate sufficient revenues to finance sufficient mental health services and Mental Health Reform, signed by Mrs. Phyllis E. Whittier of Overland Park, Kansas, and 225 other citizens of the state of Kansas.

SP 90, by Senator Allen: A petition requesting opposition for abortion, signed by Al Massoth and forty-seven others from the Paola, Kansas area.

SP 91, by Senator Morris: A petition favoring a Sunday closing law in the state of Kansas for automobile dealerships, signed by Brian Begley and 145 others from the Wichita, Kansas area.

SP 92, by Senator Reilly: A petition urging support of measures encouraging less drinking and gambling in Kansas and requesting .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Tom Pierce and fifty others from the McLouth, Kansas area.

SP 93, by Senator Frahm: A petition requesting the members of the Kansas Legislature to vote "No" on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, and to vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Ruth Smith and fourteen others from the Scott City, Dighton and Healy, Kansas area.

SP 94, by Senator Sallee: A petition requesting a "No" vote on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling and to vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Pastor Robert Harris and six others from the Nortonville, Kansas area.

SP 95, by Senator Harder: A petition urging the legislature to vote "No" on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, such as Sunday carry-out beer sales, credit card sales in liquor stores, simulcast and casino gambling; also urging the legislature to vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Sig-Britt Hughes and twenty-eight others from McPherson and Windom, Kansas.

SP 96, by Senator Parrish: A petition opposing Sunday carry-out beer sales, credit card sales in liquor stores, simulcast and casino gambling, and endorsing an .08% maximum blood alcohol content for Kansas drivers, signed by Mabel P. Severtson and forty-nine others from the Topeka, Shawnee County, Kansas area.

SP 97, by Senator Langworthy: A petition in support of HB 2389 and any other law, statute, or ordinance which seeks to limit or to reduce light pollution or light trespass of the night skies over the state of Kansas caused by unshielded artificial lighting used by private, public or governmental institutions, signed by the Astronomical Society of Kansas City, Inc., Mission, Kansas.

SP 98, by Senator Reilly: A petition urging support of measures encouraging less drinking and gambling in Kansas and requesting .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Martha Leimkuhler and eighteen others from the Tonganoxie, Kansas area.

SP 99, by Senator Thiessen: A petition urging the legislature to vote "No" on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling; also urging the legislature to vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Rev. Edgar J. Wegener and nineteen other citizens from the Altamont and Independence, Kansas area.

SP 100, by Senator Doyen: A petition urging a "No" vote on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, such as Sunday carry-out beer sales, credit card sales in liquor stores, simulcast and casino gambling, and a "Yes" vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Delires Beauchamp and forty-four others from the Clay Center, Kansas area.

SP 106, by Senator McClure: A petition opposing abortion, signed by Leona Saloman and 354 others from the Dodge City, Kansas area.

SP 107, by Senator Doyen: A petition encouraging a "No" vote on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, such as Sunday carry-out beer sales, credit card sales in liquor stores, simulcast and casino gambling, and for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Wesley Heilman and thirty-four others from the Miltonvale, Kansas area.

SP 108, by Senator Doyen: A petition encouraging a "No" vote on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, such as Sunday carry-out beer sales, credit card sales in liquor stores, simulcast and casino gambling, and for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by David Blomberg and thirteen others from the Clay Center, Kansas area.

SP 109, by Senator McClure: A petition opposing Sunday carry-out beer sales, credit card sales in liquor stores, simulcast and casino gambling, and endorsing an .08% maximum blood alcohol content for Kansas drivers, signed by Jay Anderson and seventeen others from the Liberal, Kansas area.

SP 110, by Senator F. Kejr: A petition urging legislators to vote "No" on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, such as Sunday carry-out beer sales, credit card sales in liquor stores, simulcast and casino gambling and to vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Fay Wheeler and twenty-three others from Kiowa and Stafford Counties, Kansas.

SP 111, by Senator Salisbury: A petition urging the legislature to vote "No" on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling; also urging the legislature to vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Janice Powell and twenty-three others from the Topeka, Kansas area.

SP 112, by Senator Allen: A petition requesting a "No" vote on measures that encourage drinking and gambling, and vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for Kansas drivers, signed by Pastor Doris J. Fawl and sixteen others from Overbrook, Lawrence and Baldwin, Kansas.

SP 113, by Senator Vidricksen: A petition requesting a "No" vote on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, such as Sunday carry-out beer sales, credit card sales in liquor stores, simulcast and casino gambling, signed by Fred H. Brockman and eleven others from Salina, Kansas.

SP 114, by Senator Lee: A petition opposing the removal of any funds from the Highway Plan, signed by Mrs. Ruby Bates and 100 others from Republic, Scandia, Courtland, Belleville, Jamestown, Formosa, Mankato and Agenda, Kansas.

SP 115, by Senator Ehrlich: A petition opposing HB 2391, which would be unfair to smaller bingo halls; would also allow big businesses to move in against non-profit organizations who sponsor bingo, signed by Mitchell-Triplett-Smith, and sixty-six others from the Hoisington, Kansas area.

SP 116, by Senator Daniels: A petition supporting full funding for Cheyenne Bottoms, signed by David Criswell and nine others from the Wichita, Kansas area.

SP 117, by Senator Lee: A petition opposing all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, such as Sunday carry-out beer sales, credit card sales in liquor stores, simulcast and casino gambling; and a maximum blood alcohol content of .08% for drivers in Kansas, signed by Gavona Mastin Hardin and sixteen others from Belleville and Scandia, Kansas.

SP 118, by Senator Doyen: A petition encouraging a "No" vote on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, such as Sunday carry-out beer sales, credit card sales in liquor stores, simulcast and casino gambling; vote for .08% maximum blood alcohol content for drivers in Kansas, signed by Mr. and Mrs. Miller and six others from the Wakefield, Kansas area.

SP 119, by Senator McClure: A petition opposing abortion, signed by Grace Conant and 158 others from the Dodge City, Kansas area.

SP 120, by Senator Brady: A petition urging a "No" vote on all measures that encourage drinking and gambling, signed by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Cameron, Sr., and eight others from the Chanute, Kansas area.