

colleagues, who today vote for free enterprise, will be the first to say let that old person, let that blind person, let that handicapped person use a 22 cent stamp if they need some assistance. Ladies and gentlemen, I stand consistent. I think perhaps next to Senator Chambers I stand the most consistent person on this floor, and I take no back seat to anyone. I suggest that you make a mistake when you advance the bill. But if I were as eloquent as Senator Chambers I would quote from Christ on the cross those last words of Holy Week, forgive them father, for they know not what they do. They know what they do, ladies and gentlemen.

PRESIDENT: Time has expired.

SENATOR SCHMIT: You know what you do, and you do it willingly, and knowingly, and I suggest in the spirit of Holy Week I forgive you for it. Thank you.

PRESIDENT: The Chair recognizes Senator Pappas.

SENATOR PAPPAS: Question.

PRESIDENT: Question has been called and I believe we have had an even debate. A number of other names appear that wish to call the question also. Do I see five hands? I do. The question is, shall the debate cease? All those in favor vote aye, opposed vote no. Have you all voted? Record the vote, Mr. Clerk.

CLERK: 31 ayes, 0 nays to cease debate.

PRESIDENT: Motion carries. The debate is closed. Senator DeCamp, do you wish to close?

SENATOR DECAMP: Mr. President, I was not going to close but some questions have been raised.

PRESIDENT: May we have some order, please. (Gavel.) Senator DeCamp.

SENATOR DECAMP: So in the few minutes I would like to address them. If you have listened to the objections to the bill, there have been no substantive ones. They have been purely emotion. And, because it is a complicated issue, it is often easy to deal strictly with emotion rather than reality. So my comments really are not addressed to anybody in this body, except for