

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
83RD GENERAL ASSEMBLY  
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES  
TRANSCRIPTION DEBATE

92nd Legislative Day

February 8, 1984

Speaker Madigan: "The House shall come to order. The Members shall be in their chairs. We shall defer the invocation until we begin the Joint Session, and we shall also defer the Pledge of Allegiance, but we shall take a Roll Call at this time. So the Clerk shall take a Roll Call for attendance. Have all recorded themselves who wish to be recorded? Mr. Greiman, are there any excused absences?"

Greiman: "Mr. Speaker, let the record show that Representatives Yourell and Taylor are absent ... excused absences today, Sir."

Speaker Madigan: "Let the record show that those Representatives are excused. Mr. Clerk, take the record. Message from the Senate."

Clerk O'Brien: "A Message from the Senate by Mr. Wright, Secretary. 'Mr. Speaker, I am directed to inform the House of Representatives that the Senate has adopted the following Senate Joint Resolution, the adoption of which I am instructed to ask concurrence of the House of Representatives, to wit; Senate Joint Resolution #85, resolved the by Senate of the 83rd General Assembly of the State of Illinois, the House of Representatives concurring herein, that when the Senate adjourns on Wednesday, February 8, 1984, they stand adjourned until Tuesday, February 28, 1984, at 12:00 noon, and when they adjourn on Wednesday, February 29, 1984, they stand adjourned until Tuesday, March 6, 1984, at 12:00 noon. And when the House of Representatives adjourns on Wednesday, February 8, 1984, they stand adjourned until Tuesday, March 6, 1984, at 5:00 p.m.'"

Speaker Madigan: "Mr. Vinson, are there any excused absences?"

Vinson: "All present and accounted for, Mr. Speaker. We're ready to go."

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Speaker Madigan: "Thank you. Chair recognizes Representative Giorgi for the purpose of an announcement."

Giorgi: "Mr. Speaker, I'd like to announce to the House today that with us is a former Marquette Flash and former Speaker of the House, Representative Bill Redman, weighing in at 175 pounds right here."

Speaker Madigan: "Chair recognizes Representative Giorgi for the purpose of the Adjournment Resolution, which has already been read by the Clerk."

Giorgi: "I move for the adoption of the Adjournment Resolution, Your Honor."

Speaker Madigan: "The question is, 'Shall we adopt the Adjournment Resolution?' Those in favor say 'aye', those opposed say 'no'. The 'ayes' have it. The Adjournment Resolution is adopted. Mr. Clerk. Chair recognizes Representative Giorgi for the purpose of the congratulatory Resolution for Representative Vitek. Mr. Clerk, do you know the number of that Resolution? House Resolution 640. The Clerk shall read the Resolution. Would the Members please be in their chairs? Would the Doorkeepers remove all unauthorized personnel from the floor immediately? Mr. Doorkeeper, give Mr. Edgar his chair. Would the Members please be in their chairs? Mr. Ropp, would you please take your seat? Mr. Clerk, read the Resolution."

Clerk O'Brien: "House Resolution 640, Madigan. 'Whereas, our distinguished colleague, Representative John Vitek, of the 23rd District, and his lovely wife, Mary, mark 53 years of wedded bliss February 7, 1984; and whereas, Representative and Mrs. Vitek, the former Mary Presker of Auburn, Illinois, were joined in holy matrimony in 1931 at St. John's N. E. P. Church in Chicago; and whereas, the Viteks of Chicago are the loving parents of John J. Vitek and the proud grandparents of Audrey Lynn, Paul Girard, John Martin

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II, David William and Marie Ann; and whereas, a real estate and insurance broker, Representative Vitek was first elected to this Body in 1960 on behalf of the citizens of the 29th District and has since earned the profound respect of Members of both sides of the aisle; and whereas, for the past fifty-three years, Representative and Mrs. Vitek have shared a love and devotion which have been an inspiration to all who cherish the ideals of marriage and which have served as a solid foundation upon which each has built a lifelong dedication to the needs of family, friends and community. Therefore, be it resolved by the House of Representatives of the 83rd General Assembly of the State of Illinois that we convey our most heartfelt congratulations to Representative and Mrs. John Vitek on the celebration of their fifty-third wedding anniversary, expressing our great appreciation of the example this remarkable couple has provided of domestic serenity and our sincere best wishes for many more years of such happiness, and be it further resolved that a suitable copy of this Resolution be presented to Representative and Mrs. John Vitek."

Speaker Madigan: "Chair recognizes Representative Giorgi to move the adoption of the Resolution."

Giorgi: "I move for the adoption of the Resolution recognizing John Vitek's forty or more years in the matrimonial pits, John."

Speaker Madigan: "And Mr. Giorgi requests leave to include all Members as Sponsors of the Resolution. Leave is granted. The Chair recognizes Representative Vitek."

Vitek: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen of the House. Thank you for the Resolution, but most of all, like Mayor Daley says, you always got to have a loyal supporter behind you, and I'm glad that my wife put up with me for

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fifty-three years and hope that we can last it to make it a hundredth anniversary, and you'll all be there with me to help celebrate. And after a while, come over and let's share in our little valentine and birthday... anniversary cake here. And I really appreciate all of you as friends and hope we stay that way for the rest of our lives. Thank you very much."

Speaker Madigan: "The Chair recognizes the Doorkeeper for an announcement. Mr. Doorkeeper."

Doorkeeper: "Mr. Speaker, the Senate is at the door and seeks admission to the chamber."

Speaker Madigan: "Admit the Honorable Senators. The hour of 12:00 noon, designated in House Resolution #108, having arrived, the Joint Session of the 83rd General Assembly will come to order. Mr. Clerk, is a quorum of the House present?"

Clerk O'Brien: "A quorum of the House is present."

Speaker Madigan: "The Chair recognizes Representative DiPrima for the purpose of an announcement."

DiPrima: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen of the House. Now, I'm addressing my words to the Members here and any Senators that might be present. Now, through the good graces of our past Department Commander and State Legislative Chairman for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Frank Rice, Frank was able to muster up citations for every Member of the House and the Senate through the consent of the... of the Executive Committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Now, if you just want your citations, you can come here and pick them up, or if you want to wait till after we adjourn, we'll take pictures up there with Frank Rice making the presentation. Thank you ever so much."

Speaker Madigan: "We have already declared that there is a quorum of the House present. Mr. President, is a quorum of the

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Senate in attendance?"

President Rock: "Mr. Speaker, there is a quorum of the Senate present."

Speaker Madigan: "Mr. Doorkeeper, the Justices of the Supreme Court are at the door. Would you please escort them to the chamber? Ladies and Gentlemen, we are prepared to begin with the invocation, so if everyone would please be seated, and if you cannot find a seat, please remove yourself from the chamber. Would the Members please be seated? Mr. Ryan, Mr. Lieutenant Governor Ryan, would you please take your seat? Mr. Burris, would you sit down? Senator Savickas, find a seat. A quorum of the House and quorum of the Senate joining, this Joint Session of the 83rd General Assembly is hereby convened. We will be led in prayer by Bishop Daniel Ryan. Bishop Ryan became the seventh Bishop of the Diocese of Springfield on January the 18th in the presence of Archbishop Pio Laghi, Pope John Paul II 's Apostolic delegate in the United States. Would you please rise and please join me in welcoming Bishop Ryan?"

Bishop Ryan: "Dear Father, we thank You for sharing with us the gift of Your life, the foundation of our human rights and privileges and our solemn obligations. We ask You to bless and to be with all who guide us in this wonderful State of Illinois, His Excellency, our Governor, and his family, the Members of the State Senate and House of Representatives, the Justices of our Supreme Court, our entire electorate and citizenry. We ask that we may share Your wonderful concern for all of Your people and that our judgments and actions may further our common good. We ask You this, Father, as we thank You for Your kindness. Amen."

Speaker Madigan: "We shall be led in the Pledge of Allegiance by Representative Bopp."

Ropp et al : "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United

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States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Speaker Madigan: "I'd like to take this opportunity to recognize certain individuals who have joined us today, so if the Members could please be seated. I'd like to recognize the presence of the Lieutenant Governor of Illinois, Mr. George Ryan; the Comptroller of the State of Illinois, Mr. Roland Burris; the Secretary of State, Mr. James Edgar. Joining us from the Supreme Court, Mr. Justice Clark, Mr. Justice Simon, Mr. Justice Underwood and Mr. Justice Goldenhursh. Also, I am told that the wife of Lieutenant Governor Ryan is in the gallery, Lura Lynn Ryan, and the wife of Secretary of State Jim Edgar, Mrs. Edgar. Mr. Clerk, read Joint Session Resolution #3."

Clerk O'Brien: "Joint Session Resolution #3. Resolved that a Committee of ten be appointed, five from the House by the Speaker of the House and five from the Senate by the Committee on Committees of the Senate, to await upon His Excellency, Governor James E. Thompson, and invite him to address the Joint Assembly."

Speaker Madigan: "The Chair recognizes Mr. McPike."

McPike: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I move for the adoption of Joint Session Resolution #3."

Speaker Madigan: "You have heard the Motion. All in favor say 'aye', all against say 'nay'. The Resolution is adopted. The Escort Committee from the House shall be Representative DiPrima, Representative Pierce, Representative Alexander, Representative Ebbesen, Representative Birkinbine. Senator Rock shall announce the Senate Members."

President Rock: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. Senator Luft, Senator Holmberg, Senator Hall, Senator Davidson and Senator Geo-Karis."

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Speaker Madigan: "Will the Committee of Escorts please convene at the rear of the chamber and await His Excellency, the Governor? Mr. Doorkeeper? Mr. Doorkeeper, would you notify us when the Governor has arrived?"

Doorkeeper: "Mr. Speaker, the Honorable Governor of the State of Illinois, James Thompson, and his party wish to be admitted to this chamber."

Speaker Madigan: "On that question... admit the Honorable Governor."

Governor Thompson: "Lieutenant Governor Ryan, Mr. Speaker, Mr. President, my Republican Leaders, Members of the General Assembly, my fellow constitutional officers (sic - officers), and my fellow citizens, I come here today to report that Illinois is leaving that long and difficult four year march down the road of recession. We made it through those years, in part, because the Governor and the General Assembly worked together in solving the problems we faced as a state. We made it through those years primarily because the people of Illinois worked hard, sacrificed, bore the burdens and with a courage, resolve and pride ingrained in our people from the days of wild grass on the prairies got us through. But the plain truth is that not enough of us are making it. The unemployed auto worker and others whose jobs have disappeared forever have not made it. The child who sits in an Illinois classroom without receiving an education relevant to tomorrow's jobs is not making it. That is the most important challenge we face as a state. All of us must work together to ensure, as much as human beings can, that in Illinois those who want to work and learn can do so. Last year's message was all about taxes. Then followed six months of debate and, finally, consensus. Through their government representatives, the people of our state, in 1983,

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sacrificed a little of the present for more of the future to help get Illinois back on its feet after a long recession. They deserve credit for that. But the sacrifice in increased income taxes made by our people can come to an end. We owe it to them to let the temporary income tax increase expire as planned on June 30th. Too often governments say temporary, but they really mean permanent. We will keep faith with the people of Illinois. We will put their money back in their pockets. This temporary tax will be temporary. Though there were many plans and proposals last year, permanent, one year, two years, four years, the fact is that in the end we agreed on a temporary tax and pledged to try and make it work. In my judgment, it has worked. We come out of recession, therefore, with one of the most favorable, attractive and stable tax climates in the nation. Those who invest to create jobs for our people can have confidence in our state. With our revenues higher and our expenditures tightly controlled, our task is to build now for the future. Getting down to business ought to be the motto of Illinois this year, for that is how strong, proud, independent people build their lives, in reliance on good paying jobs in an economy that can meet and overcome the changes that confront us daily. We can look back to many accomplishments of the past Legislative Session, a Session I consider to have been the most productive in my seven years in office. Some achievements we reached with the help of the tax increase. Some we achieved without state dollars, but with the spirit of compromise. When I was before you at this time last year, we faced many problems. We were at bottom after four long years of recession. We had a mass transit system in the Chicago area that was badly managed, underfunded and on the verge of shutdown.



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It was limping along by raising fares, cutting service and rolling over its debt year after year. The state prison system was bursting at the seams. We had a road and bridge system that badly needed repair, a system for which I had been seeking additional support since before I became Governor, an educational system facing devastating cutbacks. We needed job training and retraining for our people to respond to the changing nature of our economy. Growing problems with hazardous waste disposal. We faced a recession-wracked unemployment insurance system that had a two billion dollar unfunded liability. But we met those problems head on. In mass transit, we achieved the reform and subsidy that I had sought for four years. We took the first step toward ending a crazyquilt patchwork system of financing for a transit system that nearly one million Chicago area riders rely upon each day. We now have an interim board that will run the Regional Transportation Authority until the permanent board is selected. We have acknowledged, through the membership of these boards, a shift in population within the RTA region. With your help and the help of the Mayor of Chicago, we have reinstated an equitable subsidy for the RTA. One of the top priorities of the new system is to reduce the imbalance in fares between commuters and others who ride the system. In fact, a week ago today we were able to announce service improvements and fare cuts for commuters from the Chicago suburbs, the fulfillment of a promise. Those were the first fare cuts in Chicago rails in one hundred years and the only fare cuts I know of in the nation this year. For some riders that will mean a savings of up to \$228 a year. That is money now better put to use in the rider's pocket, not in the RTA's. For mass transit riders downstate, we are increasing state grants by more than two million

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dollars in Fiscal 1985, in some cases preventing impending service cuts and increased fares, while overall paying a greater share of total costs. Wherever you look in the United States, state governments face the dilemma of overcrowded prisons. We are no different in Illinois. The baby boom, tougher prosecutors and more prosecutions, stiffer sentencing all have contributed to filling our prisons. But on no other subject have people spoken as loudly to us as they have on prisons. They said, 'Look, we want violent criminals behind bars, and we are willing to pay to put them there.' And last fall, you and I said, 'We hear you.' Since 1977, Illinois has added 4,100 beds to its adult penal system. Last year we approved more than \$58,000,000 for construction of prisons, work release programs, work camps and pre-release centers. For the three year period beginning last year, we are spending \$150,000,000 for new prison construction. We recently broke ground for a new prison near Danville, and just this week we announced the start of construction on two fast-tracked prisons in Lincoln and Jacksonville. And we will not go outside this state to have it done. We will do it with Illinois bricks and Illinois labor, because Illinois government, business and labor worked to put it together. Locking up violent offenders and keeping them away from society is not the only answer, nor should it be the answer for the nonviolent, nonrepeat offender. We approved the first steps last year toward a unified statewide probation system in this state. That was a good start. It must continue. This year also offers us the opportunity to lessen the reliance of our Judges on the whims of politics and enable our voters to tighten the means of accountability for the selection of the best Judges we can find. You ought to do that this year and

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give the people of Illinois a choice. When we enacted last year's tax program, we also built tax reform into it. We removed the final two cents of the state sales tax on the purchase of food and drugs, as recommended by the Tax Reform Commission. Our citizens who pay property taxes each year will now see their state income tax dip as well. They will be able to deduct the amount of their local property taxes from their income before paying the state income tax. We made the taxation system a little fairer for those who have to buy food and medicine for their families and those burdened by high property taxes. And it's also tax relief for our people, almost \$300,000,000 in Fiscal 1985 alone. These are dollars from aggressive taxes that can be better put to use in our people's pockets, not the state's. Fiscal management has always been one of the hallmarks of this administration, the responsible handling of taxpayers' dollars. When I took office, I took the reins of a state that was near bankruptcy. This administration, with the help of the General Assembly, returned it to fiscal stability. When we had good economic times, we built up our available balance for the tough times. What we didn't need, we gave back to the taxpayers in the form of tax relief, more tax relief than at any other time in the 165 year history of this state. And the new sales tax relief and property tax relief are just a part of the more than one billion dollars in tax relief that we have returned to our people in seven years, money for our people's pockets, not the state's. And it may well be that when our income tax surcharge expires June 30th, it will be the first temporary tax to be removed in all of the Midwest, more dollars for our citizens' pockets. We restored confidence on another front last year. One of the services hardest hit by the nagging recession was our

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unemployment insurance system. As unemployment climbed, we were forced to borrow more money from the Federal Government to help our out-of-work citizens. Because labor and business were once again willing last year to sit down and negotiate in good faith, and the Legislature gave its endorsement, we were able to generate a \$2,000,000,000 package of reforms critical to the very existence of our unemployment insurance system. Transportation. For seven years, I have crisscrossed this state, sometimes on very bad roads, asking our citizens to pay a little more for gasoline and their license plates so that we could restore our roads and bridges. We all know that our transportation network is one of the most important in the nation, not only for the movement of our own goods, but also for the rest of the nation's products. Any map clearly shows Illinois' position as the transportation center of the nation, whether it be roads, rails, air, Great Lakes shipping, inland waterways or the Mississippi River. We have been more successful in getting federal highway aid than any other state, in terms of tax dollars. For every one dollar we send to Washington, we get \$1.65 back. And last year we in Illinois provided the dollars to match that flow of money from Washington. As a result, we have a road program totalling nearly \$5,000,000,000 over the next five years, and counties, townships and municipalities are receiving a significant share of the increasing revenue, some \$64,000,000 a year. In this current fiscal year to date, we have improved more than a thousand miles of highway. Improvements on more than one hundred bridges are underway, awarded or advertised, and we still have more than a third of the fiscal year to go. It has meant more jobs. We have more than doubled the number of highway construction jobs in this state, climbing from 12,000 last

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year to 28,000 in this fiscal year. We have accelerated construction of the new Route 51 down the middle of the state, and we are committed to even more construction on this vital link. There were those last year who feared that the tax decisions made by this General Assembly and this Governor would jeopardize our state's economic development efforts. But those decisions allowed us to keep a tax rate better than or comparable to other Midwestern and industrial states, and it allowed us to preserve another important consideration of business - the quality of life we have in Illinois. We made a number of tax decisions specifically aimed at helping make Illinois more competitive, specifically aimed at the improvement of Illinois' business climate, as measured by taxes. In terms of tax relief, we have allowed business to spread more of its losses over several tax years. We have allowed the deduction of interest earnings on certain securities. We are the country's largest producer of ethyl alcohol so we exempted gasohol from the state sales tax, thereby giving the fuel more visibility in our own state and helping increase the price of Illinois corn for our farmers. We helped the petrochemical industry in Illinois by lowering state taxes on refinery products. In addition to removing most of the sales tax from manufacturing equipment, we added replacement parts to the equipment covered by that exemption. We have been aggressive in our industrial retraining efforts. We were able to help International Harvester when it was planning to move a Louisville, Kentucky tractor plant out of that state but needed trained and capable workers at its new location, and our assistance has paid off. Just last week, the company announced it was recalling some two hundred workers from lay-off at that plant in Rock Island and eight hundred at another Harvester

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plant nearby. And there is more. Last year, the Speaker of the House and the President of the Senate, other Leaders of this Assembly and I worked together with you to expand worker retraining efforts and to create a new bonding authority to help young businesses get off the ground. An Illinois enterprise zone program got underway last year stimulating the growth of businesses and industries and economically depressed areas by relaxing government controls and granting tax incentives. Spiegel Company in Chicago spent \$20,000,000 renovating its facilities, thereby retaining 1900 jobs. The company cited the enterprise zone designation as one of the three principal reasons for staying in Illinois. We have geared up programs to help small businesses across the state, because we recognize the importance of active and flourishing small companies in shaping a sounder and more diverse economy. To help the 240,000 small businesses in this state and the thousands of ideas searching for an opportunity to become reality, we instituted the Illinois plan. We helped finance small firms with low cost loans by blending public and private dollars. We established a network of centers where business people can receive management and technical assistance or learn how to get federal contracts. We helped them cut energy costs, get access to favorable financing programs in the Small Business Administration and secure dollars to meet start up costs. In addition, we are directly helping the worker with a new \$150,000,000 federal program. Under the state-run Job and Training Partnership Act, Illinois established twenty dislocated worker centers across the state. These provide direct assistance to workers who have lost their jobs because of plant closings.

More than 90,000 Illinois citizens will receive training and support services through JTPA in the next year.

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Education. Over the past year, we have developed a closer working partnership between Illinois businesses and our higher education system. Community colleges have played an integral part in retraining workers to find a better job or in training the unemployed. For a twenty month period through August of last year, Illinois community colleges conducted over 1200 courses for more than seven hundred firms, courses ranging from computer literacy for small businesses, to robotics for corporate giants like General Motors and Caterpillar. In our elementary and secondary schools, you toughened graduation requirements. Our children need the foundations of math and science if they are to compete in a computerized, mechanized, roboticized world. Our world is changing and changing quickly. We have a responsibility to see that our children are not only able to cope, but to excel in this area, for it is important for them. It is important for all of us as Americans. We consolidated a mental health system that had become too large to handle a declining population. At the same time, we improved the quality of care for those who must remain in our institutions and increased funding for community-based programs. We made a greater commitment to removing hazardous materials from our lives. We gave workers more information about their workplace and their jobs. We are opening government records to the public. We dedicated the world's most advanced fish hatchery and steadily increased its production. We took steps to ensure that those families relying upon support payments to feed and clothe children can more easily collect those payments from delinquent parents, and we will expand this effort in the coming fiscal year. We guaranteed \$400,000 in funding for domestic violence centers across the state after a court decision last week. The battered victims of broken

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marrriages who need a place of shelter in Illinois will find a place of shelter in Illinois. We cooperated with private industry to acquire at little or no cost thousands of acres of nature areas vital to preserving this state's rich natural history. It is a long list of accomplishment and one of which we can all be proud, because it was achieved in difficult times. But it is not enough. We have more to do to further ensure that we have a stable and well-balanced economy that can weather the storms of recession, for we have seen three of those recessions in less than a decade. We now face an upturn in the economy. Unemployment has dropped in the past year. The average inflation rate over the past three years has declined from over twelve percent to just over three percent. Lower inflation means government will cost less, and the necessities of life will cost less. That means less will be needed from the people's pockets to run government. The prime interest rate was over twenty percent three years ago. It has dropped more than nine percent in the past three years. Federal income taxes have been cut. A family of four making \$20,000 a year will take home \$764 more dollars in 1984 than in 1980. Stable interest rates and inflation levels have given confidence to our people and to our businesses, both important considerations in establishing the foundations for a recovery. We expect 1984 to be a year of increases in business output, a steady climb in consumer spending and a continued growth in business spending. Retail sales, total personal income growth, farm income and home building are expected to climb this year. But we cannot be lulled into thinking that an economic recovery will answer all the questions about our economy or solve all of our problems. Illinois lost more than 400,000 nonagricultural wage and salary jobs between



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the third quarters of 1979 and 1983. Some of these jobs we lost to other states and foreign competition, but many are gone, never to be seen again either here or in any other state. I recently sat down with officers from a multi-national firm which has annual sales exceeding \$4,000,000,000, employs 40,000 people worldwide and is among the twenty largest food manufacturers in the world. The firm has a large plant in Illinois and wants to keep that plant and its employees in Illinois, but that facility was built at the turn of the century, in another era. The company wants to update the Illinois plant at a cost of some \$300,000,000 to make it the most advanced facility of its kind in the world, and it wants incentives from the State of Illinois. After we got through talking about the incentives, I asked them how many employees they have at this Illinois plant now. They said 1200. I asked them how many employees they would have after investing \$300,000,000 in renovation in keeping the plant here. They said 900. Those are three hundred manufacturing jobs we will never see again. Nobody stole them from us. They disappeared - vanished with all the other jobs that are no longer as relevant as our economy changes its basic shape. It doesn't have anything to do with the Sun Belt, and it doesn't have anything to do with the business climate and you can't legislate against it. The only way to look at that phenomenon is that if the company goes, we lose 1200 jobs, not 300; and, if it stays and we attract other companies to supply it and act with it, a loss becomes a gain. That is really the challenge of an economy in transition, and we must meet that challenge. I will appear before you again next month with my budget proposal for Fiscal 1985. It will be a compassionate, decent budget that provides a realistic level of funding for State

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Government and the services that our people must have from that government. We will live within the means given to us by our citizens. But I am pleased to tell you today that under our current revenue estimates, I believe that we will have at least \$150,000,000 more revenue in Fiscal 1985 than we thought possible just several months ago, another reason why the temporary tax has worked and why it can and must remain temporary. And I am determined... and I am determined that the dollars we give to agencies and programs in Fiscal 1985 will work harder than ever for their keep. I will recommend that we spend more on education next year than we did this year, and I will present to you a three year plan for education that specifically links increased funding to educational reform. The two must go hand in hand. There can be no payment of the dollar for the promise of reform. Between 1978 and 1981, the Governor's Cost Control Task Force saved taxpayers and businesses more than \$410,000,000 annually and \$20,000,000 in one-time savings. That private sector, privately financed task force recommended that another cost control effort be mounted after three years. With the help of business and labor in Illinois, we will do that beginning July 1st. In education, I believe we should recreate the Governor's Commission on School Efficiency to update its 1972 report with recommendations to improve the efficiency of school operations. As a state, we rely primarily on voluntary compliance of our citizens with tax laws. Those who break those laws steal from the millions of honest taxpayers who pay on time and in full. Over the past two years, we have invested in 350 new auditors and collectors for the Department of Revenue. That investment paid off handsomely in Fiscal 1983, as agents collected \$56,000,000 in additional taxes. We must continue to put

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tax cheats on notice that we will find them and that they will be prosecuted. Therefore, I propose that we add more enforcement personnel to the Department of Revenue through a program called STEP, the Stop Tax Evasion Program to collect as much as \$35,000,000 more. Further, as part of this program, we will work with the business community in Illinois to propose new laws that will give us methods to collect from those who don't pay, underpay or, even worse, pocket the tax payments of their customers which they have collected and for which they are responsible. No honest business in Illinois can compete with tax cheats and none should have to. One of the major problems facing not only Illinois but the nation - and not only government but individuals - is the spiraling costs of health care. In Illinois, we made changes in law that have saved taxpayers some \$400,000,000. But we must continue working through the legislative process toward further containment of health care costs. We must enact health care cost control during this Session of the General Assembly. In the area of economic development, we must continue to develop strategies that will allow us to create opportunities for growth and the creation of small businesses from which come 80% of all the jobs in Illinois. We can, in cooperation with our community colleges and universities, provide assistance to would be entrepreneurs who have ideas but need help in starting their own company. We should further encourage through technology transfer grants a link between our universities and industry research and development programs. Our universities and other research centers in Illinois are storehouses of information waiting to be unlocked, a huge network of computer facilities waiting to be linked, a bank of brainpower waiting to be tapped. Small and medium-sized firms have research needs that can

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be met by our universities and research centers, which the Governor's Task Force on High Technology last year called a foundation of intellectual strength which is second to none. Therefore, I propose a new Technology Innovation and Transfer Program to transfer the best creative ideas of our researchers from the classroom to the marketplace. As part of an effort to further enhance Illinois' excellent reputation as a research center, we are aggressively pursuing the construction of a multi-billion dollar particle accelerator at the Fermi National Laboratory. We have committed 500,000 dollars for the geological study needed as a part of the process to locate this important scientific tool in northern Illinois. Texas wants it. California wants it. Ten other states want it. We should be determined, you and I, to ensure that it is built where it should be built - in Illinois. We must work with local governments to ensure that they explore all avenues in financing those basic community needs as water and sewer lines, waste and water treatment systems, solid waste disposal and other essential public facilities. The same economic ills that have plagued the states have hit local communities, cutting into their ability to find the dollars necessary to keep up basic public facilities that continue to age. I believe we should have an infrastructure bond bank that will allow smaller communities to pool their bond issues in this area to receive more favorable interest rates. This can be done by broadening the powers of our new Illinois Development Financing Authority. We must also continue to provide technical assistance to communities, look for creative ways of financing community needs and monitor on an ongoing basis the condition of these public facilities. These are just some of the nearly 100 suggestions contained in the Department of Commerce and

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Community Affairs five year strategy for economic development. There is another area that must have our constant attention if we are to be a safe and prosperous state. We have increased our efforts during this administration to ensure that violent criminals are put behind bars through Class X and other legislation. We have built more prison cells. We have toughened our laws against drunk drivers. But we need to do more to protect the rights of our citizens. I will ask the Department of Law Enforcement to create, train and equip a Strategic Anti-Felony Team, whose main purpose will be to identify and apprehend those who engaged in organized criminal activity or who are major suppliers of narcotics and other dangerous drugs. These activities are estimated to have been a two billion dollar business last year alone. This group also will provide technical assistance to local governments in the handling of major criminal cases, including multiple sex offenses. As deadly as any person who pulls a trigger or wields a knife is another criminal - the drunk driver. Drivers under the influence killed 600 of our citizens last year. We have made tremendous strides in our crusade against drunk drivers. Illinois is the only state that can make the claim of reducing traffic fatalities for six years in a row - a proud record of achievement. I will ask the Illinois State Police to combat this tragedy on our highways even more vigorously through increased patrols, improved field sobriety testing and greater cooperation with citizens' groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, and Students Against Drunk Drivers, Alliance Against Intoxicated Motorists and other volunteer groups of our community who should have our enduring thanks. We must not forget the victims of the drunk driver or other criminals. All too often victims

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feel that the criminal justice system exists not for them but for the criminal. I believe victims' rights legislation should be developed in this Session of the General Assembly. There are instances where our citizens are not even aware that they are being victimized - poisoned by the illegal dumping of hazardous wastes. More than 17,000 transporters are authorized to ship hazardous wastes to Illinois facilities. We need to increase the number of state police and support personnel involved in enforcing the hazardous waste laws. And while we are considered by the Federal Government to have the best inspection and escort procedures available for spent nuclear fuel, an increase in manpower will allow us to do an even better job. We have done much in the past year through your help to protect workers and people from hazardous substances and to raise the funds needed to clean up hazardous waste sites. I specifically thank the Senate for its action this morning on the cyanide chips, and I anticipate thanking the House as well. I propose the establishment of a chemical safety research center to further that cause. The center will be able to do more to help law enforcement, communities and industry by determining the toxicity of chemicals and hazardous wastes. Such a center would be run jointly by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Energy and Natural Resources. We must continue our research efforts in another area - coal. We live on top of the largest bituminous coal reserves of any state. Because coal is such an integral part of the economic life of this state, I am recommending an additional 15 million dollars in coal bond funds in Fiscal 1985 to help unlock the secret of taking the sulfur out of our coal and turning it into an economical and efficient source of energy for the world.

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With that commitment, Illinois will spend more in state dollars for programs to remove sulfur from coal than will the whole Federal Government. And I am committed to pursuing in the administration and the Congress additional federal dollars that will enable us to take the sulfur out of Illinois basin coal. With that kind of joint state and federal commitment, we could end at once the debate about acid rain and what should be done with it and who should pay to clean it up, because we wouldn't have it any more. And we would gain employment; and we would gain energy independence; and we would gain a cleaner environment. And there is no reason for the Federal Government and the State of Illinois not to pursue as vigorously as possible that achievement which is undoubtedly within our scientific capability. If we are to avoid an education crisis in mathematics, science and technology, we must emphasize those areas to create excellence. I propose that there be created a Math and Science Academy, established in the Fox River Valley High Tech Corridor, a three-year residential public school for the upper three grades of high school and the first year of college, available to all students in Illinois who demonstrate particular interest and talent in math and science. The Academy will allow us to combine this state's outstanding scientific community, both in industry and government, with the talent in our universities to produce leaders in these fields. It also will act as a catalyst for the improvement of teaching in science and mathematics in our schools. As we complete the first year of our Master Teacher Program that began last year, we should expand the program to provide an average of one master teacher for every school building. With the help of state funding, we can provide the best of our teachers with the incentives and rewards they need to

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continue their teaching career, further their own educational development and use the skills they possess to help others become better teachers. To improve the climate for learning in our schools, I propose grant assistance to improve discipline and working conditions for teachers in each school building of the state. We still have much to do to ensure that the nation's economic recovery helps all segments of our population. While the State of Illinois cannot guarantee employment for all of its citizens, it can provide the basis for allowing minority and female businesses to participate even greatly more in the state purchasing process. The state can set an example. This Session I will reintroduce legislation already embodied in an Executive Order creating the first comprehensive state minority and female business program. We must not relinquish our fight to bring minorities and women into the mainstream of economic life in Illinois. In the matter of funding for the 1992 World's Fair and the expansion of McCormick Place, I will support equitable funding for these two major sources of future revenue for the entire state. As a state, we have hundreds of millions of dollars to gain or protect in tourism, jobs and other business. If we do not throw our support and enthusiasm behind these two projects, we will face the loss of those jobs, the tourism and retail dollars and the economic boost they would give our state. Just as importantly, ignoring their development will tell the rest of the nation and the world that Illinois doesn't care to put its best foot forward. In another area linking economic development and transportation, I believe that we should look to the construction of a new toll highway in DuPage County along Illinois Route 53. Such a highway can be an important component of economic development in the western suburbs of



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Chicago, and I support its construction, which I believe can be achieved without disruption of important community values long in place. Patrick Henry said that 'I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided and that is the lamp of experience. I know of no way of judging the future but by the past.' We, too, must be guided by our experience these past few years. They were difficult years for all eleven and a half million of us, but they taught us that we can make a brighter future for ourselves by working together. In my State of the State speech in 1977, I asked that you and I be friends, not adversaries. We are friends, but more importantly, for the last seven years, we have been partners - partners reaching our each year to help this state hold on in the hard times and build in the good. We face challenges in this coming year that in some ways are harder, because they are new. If we cannot take our people's courage, talents and resolve and translate them into a better Illinois, then our political leadership has failed. This is Illinois - proud and confident Illinois. Let's get down to business. Thank you very much."

Speaker Madigan: "Will the Committee of Escort please come forward to escort the Governor from the chambers? Senator Rock moves that the Joint Session do now arise. The President of the Senate has moved that the Joint Session do now arise. All those in favor signify by saying 'aye', all those opposed signify by saying 'no'. They 'ayes' have it, and the Joint Session will now arise. Mr. Doorkeeper."

Doorkeeper: "Would all persons not entitled to the House floor please retire to the gallery? Thank you."

Speaker Madigan: "The Chair recognizes Representative Friedrich."

Friedrich: "Mr. Speaker, could I have a little attention?"

Speaker Madigan: "You have mine."

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Friedrich: "I would... would like to announce that anticipation of a recess - right, Mr. Speaker? We going to have a recess?"

Speaker Madigan: "Yes."

Friedrich: "Fifteen minutes after recess, I would like to have a Republican Conference in Room 118. My Leader says right now. That's... If that's..."

Speaker Madigan: "Mr. Friedrich, if we could announce that there shall be a meeting of the Rules Committee in the Speaker's Conference Room immediately, and the Members of that Committee shall only be required to stay for less than two minutes. And can we also announce that the the Republican Members shall go to Caucus immediately? Would that be sufficient, Mr. Friedrich?"

Friedrich: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. We'll have the Conference 10 minutes after recess then. Thank you."

Speaker Madigan: "Okay. So the House shall now stand at ease. There shall be a meeting of the Rules Committee in the Speaker's Conference Room immediately, and the Republican Members shall please go to their Caucus immediately. Thank you. The House shall come to order. The Members shall be in their chairs. We have distributed a House Calendar, and on that Calendar on the Order of Concurrence, there is House Bill 531. Mr. Leverenz."

Leverenz: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker and Ladies and Gentlemen of the House. I would move to suspend Rule 79(d) requiring concurrence on House Bill 531 to appear on the Calendar, First Legislative Day."

Speaker Madigan: "Is there leave? Leave is granted. Proceed, Mr. Leverenz."

Leverenz: "Thank you. Contained in House Bill 531 is a four million dollar appropriation which was placed on in the Senate that would allow the expenditure of that money to

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take care of the chips. I think everyone has some understanding of the problems with the Film Recovery Systems Corporation. It would allow that should the court order the state to dispose of the chips through one of four different methods that the money would be allowed to be there. The Amendment or now the Bill is sponsored by Leverenz and Representative Barnes. Any questions you might have, I'd be happy to answer them."

Speaker Madigan: "The Gentleman has moved that the House concur in Senate Amendment #1 to House Bill 531. Is there any discussion? There being no discussion, the question is, 'Shall the House concur in Senate Amendment #1?' All those in favor signify by voting 'aye', all those opposed by voting 'no'. Have all voted who wish? The Chair recognizes Mr. Bowman to explain his vote."

Bowman: "Not to explain my vote, Mr. Speaker, but I wanted to be recognized when we get to the Order of Agreed Resolutions, because something was knocked off that I would like to get restored. And I've discussed it with the other side."

Speaker Madigan: "Well, shouldn't you speak with Mr. Giorgi about that?"

Bowman: "I have, but I... The problem is this. Mr. Ewing is the one that knocked it off. I spoke with Representative Daniels, and he agrees that it should be back on. Mr. Ewing is not on the floor, and that's why I wanted to do it on the floor or out... on the public record."

Speaker Madigan: "Just so everyone understands, we are on Roll Call at this time."

Bowman: "I just wanted to be recognized when..."

Speaker Madigan: "Mr. Daniels, shall we take the Roll Call? And then we can all talk back and forth to each other."

Daniels: "Take the record, Mr. Clerk."

Speaker Madigan: "Mr. Clerk, take the record. On this question,

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there are 110 'ayes', no one voting 'no'. The House does concur in Senate Amendment #1 to House Bill 531, and this Bill, having received an extraordinary Constitutional Majority, is hereby declared passed. Mr. Daniels."

Daniels: "I... In response to Representative Bowman's remarks, I still would like to wait to check with Representative Ewing as to why this was removed from the agreed list. I don't know, and I... as I mentioned to you, I need to check with him first. As soon as I can, we'll get back to you. I'll have him get back to you. Right now."

Speaker Madigan: "Would Representative Ryder come to the podium for the purpose of an announcement?"

Ryder: "Mr. Speaker, my colleagues of the House, one of the counties in the 97th District is Pike County which has been affectionately known as the Pork Capital of the World because of their production of animal pork. Unfortunately that county has taken some gentle ribbing on that particular title whenever we send attractive girls to beauty contest. This year we were able to successfully prove that the title certainly does not apply to the young ladies that represent Pike County of the 97th District, because Wendy Craven was successfully chosen as the 1984 Miss Illinois County Fair. It's my pleasure to introduce to you today, Wendy Craven. Her father, Bill, is with us. They've been our guests. I present to you, Wendy Craven."

Wendy Craven: "I would like to thank Representative Tom Ryder for inviting me here today. It's a real honor to be here, and I'm very proud to be representing all the counties in the State of Illinois. Thank you."

Ryder: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker."

Speaker Madigan: "Mr. Giorgi for the Agreed Resolutions."

Clerk O'Brien: "Senate Joint Resolution 84, DiPrima; Senate Joint Resolution 86, B. Pedersen and Harris. House Joint

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Resolution 107, Oblinger; House Joint Resolution 109, DiPrima; House Joint Resolution 110, Ebbesen; House Joint Resolution 111, DiPrima; 112, DiPrima; House Joint Resolution 113, Oblinger. House Resolutions - 602, Keane; 603, Tate; 604, McGann; 605, McGann; 606, McGann; 607, McGann; 608, Madigan; 610, Giglio; 611, Mautino; 612, Mautino; 613, Yourell; 614, Yourell; 615, Yourell; 616, Oblinger; 617, Hawkinson; 618, Hawkinson; 619, Brookins - Taylor; 622, Barnes; 623, Nash; 625, Koehler; 626, Giglio; 629, Keane; 630, Giglio; 633, Topinka; 634, Fangle; 635, Van Duynes; 636, Yourell; 637, Yourell; 638, Yourell; 639, Yourell; 642, Topinka; 644, Daniels; 645, Barnes; 650, McGann; 651, Madigan; 652, Madigan; 653, Matijevich; 656, Giglio; 657, DeJaegher; 658, DeJaegher; 659, Harris; 660, McAuliffe; 661, Curran; 662, Topinka; 663, Greiman; 664, Currie; 666, Cullerton; 667, Nash."

Giorgi: "Hold it. 663, Greiman?"

Clerk O'Brien: "663 was Greiman."

Giorgi: "I don't have 664. I don't have 664."

Clerk O'Brien: "Okay. It was originally listed as a Death Resolution, but it's not a Death Resolution. 664 is Currie."

Giorgi: "I've got it. Okay."

Clerk O'Brien: "Then 666, Ebbesen."

Giorgi: "I don't have that. 666 I don't have."

Clerk O'Brien: "667, Nash; 668, Pierce; 669, DiPrima; 670, McGann; 671, Brunsvold; 672, Steczo; 673, Tuerk."

Giorgi: "Would you read 655?"

Clerk O'Brien: "No. 655..."

Giorgi: "Go ahead. Read it for the record."

Clerk O'Brien: "655, Bowman."

Giorgi: "Alright. House... Senate Joint Resolution 84 by DiPrima congratulates the U.S. Naval Training Center in San Diego;

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86 by Pedersen commends the Rolling Meadows Library. Those are both Senate Joint. House Joint 107 by Oblinger notes a championship by Riverton High School; 109 by DiPrima tells us that the Veterans' Administration is ready to take care of any ill veteran, 109; 110 by Ebbesen is talking about national... patriotism week; DiPrima's 111 congratulates Dr. Claudio Ferrari; 112 by DiPrima congratulates the Cardinal Bernardin; 113 by Oblinger honors Sammy L. Davis for his outstanding continued service to the State of Illinois. House Resolution 602 by Keane tells about Alice Dargan Clark recently named The Beverly Hill... The Beverly Review's Woman of the Year; 603 by Tate spreads on the record that the Shelby Rams football team won a champ... had an impressive record; 604 by McGann honors a retirement; 605 by McGann talks about the cornerstone of marriage; 606 by McGann awards an Eagle Scout; 607 by McGann is a humanitarian award to Joseph Leo Dooley; 610... 608 by Madigan notes a 42nd wedding anniversary; 610 by Giglio assigns Captain Charles N. Calvano in charge of a naval ship; 611 by Mautino designates March as Youth Art Month; 611... 612 by Mautino records an award to Marilyn Sue Buck; 16 (sic - 613) by Yourell tells about the Oak Lawn Jazz Festival; 614 by Yourell gives a volunteer award to Mrs. Celia Rose Dumke; 615 by Yourell honors another Eagle Scout; Oblinger recognizes the Capital Recycling Program; Hawkinson's 617 spreads on the record a Class 1A Championship; 618 by Hawkinson again notes a football 3A Championship; 619 by Brookins tells of a... of the release of Naval Lieutenant Robert Goodman by Jesse Jackson; 622 by Barnes names Bob Counsell as Citizen of the Year in the City of Darien, Illinois; 623 by Nash lauds Tommy Lasorda of the Los Angeles Dodgers; 625 by Koehler eulogizes two million man-hours without a loss at the B. F. Goodrich

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Company plant in McHenry, Illinois or Henry, Illinois; 626 by Giglio enjoys a golden wedding anniversary; 629 by Keane installs a commander in the American Legion; 630 by Giglio dances with the North P.T.A. 12th anniversary; 633 by Topinka notes Lithuanian independence day; 634 by Pangle recognizes the establishment of the Kankakee Aviation Service in 1978; Van Dwyne's 635 notes a retirement; 636 by Yourell retires a sergeant; 637 by Yourell records years of service; 638 by Yourell congratulates a public servant; Yourell's 631 (sic - 639) honors a scout award Tom Conroy; 642 by Topinka marks a 100th anniversary; Representative Daniels' Resolution, 644, tells of a retirement; 645 by Barnes records a parent-teacher association; 650 by McGann talks about 33 years of service to the Chicago Transit Authority; 651 by Madigan honors a golden wedding anniversary; Madigan's 652 notes a scenic beauty in the Talman House Calendars; 653 by Matijevich tells us that Joseph F. Scheuerman will retire; 655 by Bowman asks a new reporting date for his Commission; 656 by Giglio again notes a golden wedding anniversary; DeJaegher puts in the record on 657 that the coach... the outstanding record of the Augustana football team; and again 658, DeJaegher, tells us about it for the second time; 659, Harris, honors an Eagle Scout; 660, McAuliffe, another golden wedding anniversary; 661 by Curran sheds tears on Al Manning's flight to San Diego; 662 by Topinka is a birthday party The Park Forest Park District; 663 by Greiman asks you to lower... love pea soup week; 664 by Currie...; 666 by Ebbesen - Cullerton, the Northern Illinois University football team; 667 by Nash is the Man of the Year to George Christofer; Pierce's 668 heralds the 75th anniversary of the Park District of Highland Park; DiPrima's 669 recognizes Edward Gjertsen Night in recognition of

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Gjertsen's many years of outstanding service; 670 by McGann again talks about a heroism by the WGN-TV Channel 9 came to the aid of two individuals lives were in danger; 671 by DeJaegher... Brunsvold - DeJaegher notes who the Muscular Dystrophy Association Child of the Year is; 672 by Steczko congratulates Robert Wheat on his retirement; 673 by Tuerk again learns of a retirement, Mr. Robert A. Jamieson. I move for the adoption of the Agreed Resolutions."

Speaker Madigan: "The Gentleman moves for the adoption of the Agreed Resolutions. Mr. Giorgi, you included House Resolution 655."

Giorgi: "Yes, Sir."

Speaker Madigan: "But I'm told by the Clerk that the Republicans still object to the inclusion of that Resolution on the agreed list."

Giorgi: "So we'll withdraw it from the agreed list then?"

Speaker Madigan: "Mr. Vinson."

Vinson: "Which Resolution was that, Mr. Speaker?"

Speaker Madigan: "This is the one that is sponsored by Representative Bowman and to which Mr. Ewing objected."

Vinson: "I believe we've withdrawn our objections on that."

Giorgi: "Let's include it again."

Speaker Madigan: "Fine. The record shows that the objection has been withdrawn, and Resolution 655 shall be included on the list. All those in favor signify by saying 'aye', all those opposed 'no'. The 'ayes' have it. The Agreed Resolutions are adopted. Mr. Clerk, anything further? Death Resolutions."

Clerk O'Brien: "House Resolution 609, Madigan, with respect to the memory of Bishop William O'Connor; 621, Shaw, with respect to the memory of Brenda Heard; 624, Pangle, with respect to the memory of Samuel Martin; 627, Shaw, with respect to the memory of Mr. Thomas Banks; 631, Shaw, with



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respect to the memory of Daniel Dinkins; 632, Shaw, with respect to the memory of Mr. Herbert Rainey; 641, Tate, with respect to the memory of Mr. Louis Morez; 646, Shaw, with respect to the memory of Mr. Santo DeSalvo; 647, Shaw, with respect to the memory of Eva Williams; 648, Shaw, with respect the memory of Ivory Fisher; 649, Shaw, with respect the memory or Lawrence Stepney; 654, Matijevich, with respect the memory of Bert Nickerson; 647, Nelson - Rice, with respect to the memory of Dorrelle C. Brandon, that's 674; 675, Terzich, with respect to the memory of Myrtle T. Lemke."

Speaker Madigan: "The Clerk has read the Death Resolutions. Mr. Giorgi."

Giorgi: "Mr. Speaker, I move the adoption of the Death Resolutions."

Speaker Madigan: "Mr. Giorgi moves for the adoption of the Death Resolutions. All those in favor signify by saying 'aye', all those opposed 'no'. The 'ayes' have it. The Resolutions are adopted. Further Agreed Resolutions."

Clerk O'Brien: "House Resolution 676, Bullock, and House Resolution 677, Terzich."

Speaker Madigan: "Mr. Giorgi."

Giorgi: "Mr. Speaker, Bullock's 676 Resolution notes that Robert (sic - Rupert) Murdoch purchased the Sun - Times and congratulates him; and 677 by Terzich again honors an Eagle Scout, Robert Jaseckas. I move for the adoption of the Agreed Resolutions."

Speaker Madigan: "Mr. Vinson."

Vinson: "I'd ask that all Members be added as Cosponsors of that first one."

Speaker Madigan: "There leave? Leave is granted. Mr. Giorgi, have you moved for the adoption of these two Resolutions? Those in favor say 'aye', those opposed say 'no'. The

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'ayes' have it. The Resolutions are adopted. Further Resolutions?"

Clerk O'Brien: "House Resolution 628, Koehler; House Resolution 643, Wolf; House Resolution 665, Bowman - Currie."

Speaker Madigan: "Committee on Assignment. Ladies and Gentlemen, we are prepared to adjourn. And we will prepare upon the... We will adjourn upon the adoption of a Death Resolution of a former Member. This shall be a Death Resolution for a former Member, former Representative McDevitt. So would all Members please rise? Would all Members please rise? And would Mr. Jaffe hang up his telephone? Would all Members please rise for the Death Resolution of a former Member? Mr. Clerk, read the Resolution."

Clerk Leone: "House Resolution 620. Whereas, all that is best in government is exemplified by the kind of tireless dedication and lifelong commitment to public service exhibited by Bernard McDevitt; and whereas, the Members of this Body are deeply saddened to learn of the passing of our former colleague and will long remember the personal integrity and professional excellence of Bernard McDevitt; and whereas, he served as a Member of the Illinois House of Representatives for nearly two decades and also served as Chairman of the important House Judiciary Committee; and whereas, in addition to his public sector commitments, Mr. McDevitt actively practiced law for 58 years following his graduation from the Kent College of Law in 1925; and whereas, his dedication to the highest of legal principles is evidenced by his admission to practice before the Illinois Supreme Court in 1925 and before the United States Supreme Court in 1966 and through his membership in the Chicago, Illinois State and American Bar Associations and the American Judicature Society; and whereas, Mr. McDevitt

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also worked with the medical profession, teaching Medical Law at the Stritch School of Medicine at Loyola University and was a member of the Association of American Medical Colleges; and whereas, in addition to these outstanding professional contributions, Mr. McDevitt served the members of his community and citizens of this state through innumerable other civic, fraternal and social organizations. Now, therefore, be it resolved, by the House of Representatives of the 83rd General Assembly of the State of Illinois, that we hereby commend and offer our deepest respect for the memory of Bernard McDevitt and his exemplary contributions to the betterment of life and good government in Illinois, and be it further resolved that we extend our sincerest condolences to all those whose lives he touched and especially to his wife, Harriette, and his three daughters and eight grandchildren; and resolved that suitable copies of this Resolution and Preamble be presented to the members of Bernard McDevitt family herein named and that as a further extension of our grief that the House now stand adjourned."

Speaker Madigan: "Mr. Friedrich."

Friedrich: "Mr. Speaker and Members of the House, it was my privilege to have served in the General Assembly when Bernie McDevitt was here. And I certainly can tell you that he was an outstanding Member of this... group. I think that we forget from time to time that history's made in these halls. The people who serve here are an important part of history not only of Illinois, but of this great nation for we serve with self-government. Bernie McDevitt was one of those people who did that with excellence and the respect of his colleagues and his neighbors and friends. He served as Chairman of the Judiciary Committee and did an excellent job of that. And he's one of those

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who made a great contribution to the State of Illinois. For that reason, Mr. Speaker, I move the adoption of the Resolution."

Speaker Madigan: "Mr. Tuerk."

Tuerk: "Mr. Speaker and Members of the House, when I first came to this Body some 16 years ago, Bernie McDevitt was here. He had been for a number of years. I soon learned that Bernie McDevitt was one of the veterans of the House with whom you could counsel, with whom you could trust his judgment. And everything that Bernie McDevitt did for the state, for his constituency was of the highest order. As my colleague just preceded said, he... he did everything in this chamber with excellence. He was an outstanding Legislator, outstanding man, a fine Gentleman, compassionate in his approach to legislation. He will be sorely missed. I am happy to add my name to this Resolution and would ask leave of the House to add all the names of the Members to the Resolution for a fine Gentleman, a great scholar and a great public servant."

Speaker Madigan: "Mr. Pierce."

Pierce: "Mr. Speaker, from this side of the aisle, I'd like to second what the two previous Gentlemen have said about Bernard McDevitt. I served on the House Judiciary Committee when he was Chairman, before the Committee was split. That was under the speakership of Speaker Ralph Smith. There was never a finer or fairer man or as well educated and able a lawyer as Bernie McDevitt in this House. He served ably. He resigned when he felt the right time came and didn't seek reelection. Many of us thought he should have stayed on longer. He thought he'd served long enough. I saw him on the street in Chicago only a few weeks ago, and he spoke with fondness of his years, almost two decades, here in Springfield, in the Illinois House of

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Representatives. We'll all miss him, and I am very pleased for the... this side of the aisle to second the Motion made by the previous Gentleman."

Speaker Madigan: "There has been a request that all Members be added as Cosponsors of this Resolution. Is there leave? Leave is granted. You've all heard the question. Those in favor signify by saying 'aye', all those opposed by saying 'no'. The 'ayes' have it. The Resolution is adopted, and we shall stand in adjournment providing that there shall be a Perfunctory Session until 4 p.m. for the purpose of introducing Bills. Thank you."

Clerk Leone: "Introduction and First Reading of Bills. House Bill 2379, Bowman - Berrios, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Civil Administrative Code of Illinois. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2380, Brookins... House Bill 2380, John Dunn, a Bill for an Act to add Sections to an Act to revise the law in relationship to joint rights and obligations. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2381, Hannig, a Bill for an Act to add Sections to an Act concerning public utilities. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2382, Nash - Farley - Richmond, a Bill for an Act to provide for the election of members of the Illinois Commerce Commission. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2383, Ralph Dunn - Rea - Oblinger, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Income Tax Act. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2384, Matijevich - et al, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Private Detective and Private Security Act. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2385, Ebbesen - Oblinger, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Act on Aging. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2386, DiPrima - et al, a Bill for an Act relating to barbering and beauty culture. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill

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2387, Pierce, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Physical Fitness Service Act. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2388, Ewing, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Revenue Act. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2389, Greiman - Jaffe, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Pension Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2390, Klemm, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Income Tax Act. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2391, McGann - et al, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Revenue Act. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2392, Cullerton - Greiman, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Regional Transportation Act and the State Mandates Act in connection therein. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2393, Cullerton, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Vehicle Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2394, Steczo, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Park District Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2395, Steczo, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of an Act in relationship to fire protection districts. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2396, William Peterson, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Municipal Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2397, Matijevich - et al, a Bill for an Act to provide occupational safeguards for operators of video display terminals. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2398, Brunsvold - DeJaegher, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Criminal Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2399, Satterthwaite - Steczo, a Bill for an Act in relationship to occupational and use taxes on computer software. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2400, Bowman - Mulcahey, a Bill for an Act to add Sections to the School Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2401, Vinson, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois

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Educational Labor Relations Act. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2402, Vinson, a Bill for an Act in relationship to commercial renting. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2403, Slape, a Bill for an Act to provide for a Collinsville Metropolitan Exposition and Auditorium and Office Building Authority and define its powers and duties. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2404, Ropp - et al, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Income Tax Act. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2405, Levin, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of an Act to revise the law in relationship to the election of county commissioners in Cook County and to fix their term of office. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2406, Karpel, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Income Tax Act. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2407, Friedrich - et al, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Revenue Act. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2408, Friedrich - et al, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of an Act concerning fees and salaries and to classify several counties of this state with reference hereto. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2409, Braun, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of an Act to revise the law in relationship to clerks of the court. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2410, Keane - Mautino - et al, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Environmental Protection Act. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2411, Preston, a Bill for an Act creating the Asian-American Study Commission and defining its powers and duties. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2412, Didrickson, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Income Tax Act. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2413, Bullock, a Bill for an Act to authorize the Director of Central Management Services to convey certain

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described property to Cook County, Illinois. First Reading of the Bill."

Clerk O'Brien: "Introduction of Constitutional Amendments. House Joint Resolution Constitutional Amendment #18, Brookins. Resolved, by the House of Representatives of the 83rd General Assembly of the State of Illinois, the Senate concurring herein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state for adoption or rejection at the general election next occurring, at least six months after the adoption of this Resolution, a proposition to amend Section 2 and 5 of Article IV of the Constitution to read as follows: Article IV - The Legislature. Section 2. Legislative Composition. (A) One Senator shall be elected from each Legislative District. Immediately following each decennial redistricting, the General Assembly by law shall divide the Legislative Districts as equally as possible into two groups. Senators from one group shall be elected for terms of four years and six years; Senators from the second group, for terms of six years and four years. The Legislative Districts in each group shall be distributed subsequently (sic - substantially) equal over the state. (B) Each Legislative District shall be divided into two Representative Districts. One Representative shall be elected from each Representative District. Immediately following each decennial redistricting, the General Assembly by law shall divide the Representative Districts as equally as possible into three groups. Representatives from one group shall be elected to terms of four years, four years and two years; Representatives from the second group, for terms of four years, two years and four years; and Representatives from the third group, for terms of two years, four years and four years. The Representative Districts in each group shall be distributed subsequently



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(sic - substantially) equal over the state. (C) To be eligible to serve as a Member of the General Assembly, a person must be a United States citizen, at least 21 years old, and for the two years preceding his election or appointment, a resident of the district which he is to represent. In the general election following a redistricting, a candidate from the General Assembly may be elected from any district which contains a part of the district in which he resided at the time of the redistricting and reelected if a resident of the new district he represents for 18 months prior to reelection. (D) Within 30 days after a vacancy occurs, it shall be filled by appointment as provided by law. If the vacancy occurs with more than twenty-eight months remaining in the term, the appointed Member shall serve until the next general election, at which time a Senator or Representative, as the case may be, shall be elected to serve for the remainder of the term. Otherwise, the appointment shall be for the remainder of the term. An appointee to fill a vacancy shall be a member of the same political party as the person he succeeds. (E) No Member of the General Assembly shall receive compensation as a public officer or employee of any other governmental entity for time during which he is in attendance as a Member of the General Assembly. No Member of the General Assembly during the term for which he was elected or appointed shall be appointed to a public office which shall have been created or the compensation for which shall have been increased by the General Assembly during that term.

Section 5. Sessions. The General Assembly shall convene each year on the second Wednesday of January. The General Assembly shall be a continuous Body during the term extending from the second Wednesday of January of each

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odd-numbered year to the second Wednesday of January of the immediate succeeding odd-numbered year. The Governor may convene the General Assembly or the Senate alone in Special Session by a proclamation stating the purpose of the Session, and only business comprised (sic - encompassed) of such purpose, together with any impeachments or confirmation of appointments shall be transacted. Social... Special Sessions of the General Assembly may also be convened by joint proclamation of the presiding officers of both Houses, issued as provided by law. (C) Sessions of each House of the General Assembly and meetings of Committees, Joint Committees and legislative Commissions shall be open to the public. Sessions and Committee meetings of a House may be closed to the public if two-thirds of the Members elected to that House determine public interest so requires, and meetings of Joint Committees and legislative Commissions may be so closed if two-thirds of the Members elected to each House so determine. Schedule - This Amendment takes effect January 9, 1991. First Reading of the Constitutional Amendment. Introduction and First Reading of Bills. House Bill 2414, Preston, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Workers' Compensation Act. First Reading of the Bill. Further introductions. House Bill 2415, Ropp, a Bill for an Act in relation to the installation of smoke alarms in dormitory bedrooms at state colleges and universities. First Reading of the Bill. The hour of 4 o'clock having arrived and no further business, the House now stands adjourned."

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