

STATE OF ILLINOIS
86th GENERAL ASSEMBLY
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
TRANSCRIPTION DEBATE

78th Legislative Day

January 10, 1990

Speaker McPike: "The House will come to order. The House will come to order. The Chaplain for today is Mr. William Scattergood from the Antioch Christian Church in Decatur, Illinois. Mr. Scattergood is a guest of Representative John Dunn. The guests in the balcony may wish to rise and join us for the invocation."

Reverend William Scattergood: "Our precious Father in heaven, we come to You today to give You thanks for the freedom we have to meet in such an assembly as this. To offer our thanks also, Heavenly Father, for the freedom to be able to choose men and women to represent us. To be able to choose the one that is to lead us in our state. We pray as we begin this new year and also a new decade that each of us will seek Your guidance in all decisions. That we will seek a betterment of our fellow man. That each of us will try to please others and not self. We pray that our Governor and our Representatives will be working together throughout this year. There will be differences, Father, but help us to find solutions to our problems. If we would think of others as we ought to think, we will come to solutions. Yes, maybe even agreements. I pray that each Representative and our Governor will strive to do Your will. I pray that our state leaders will be known for their dependence upon You. Help us to improve where improvements are needed. Help us to change where change is needed. May the laws that be enacted be those that will help our fellow man. I pray that each of us will seek Your help, Your counsel, Your guidance this coming year and especially this day be with Brother Thompson as he speaks to us. Especially grant him the wisdom as he leads our state to be the finest state in this nation, the great nation in which we live. for its...to the name our

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precious Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ that I would pray.
Amen.

Speaker McPike: "Be led in the Pledge of Allegiance by
Representative Ryder."

Ryder - et al: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United
States of America and to the Republic for which it stands,
one Nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice
for all."

Speaker McPike: "Roll Call for Attendance. Representative Piel."

Piel: "Yes, Mr. Speaker. Would the record show that
Representative Johnson is excused today and also
Representative Black is excused and I would ask the
Members...Representative Black is in the hospital, he's in
intensive care, he's in very serious condition and I would
ask the Members for their prayers in their own special way.
Thank you."

Speaker McPike: "Representative Matijeovich."

Matijeovich: "Yes, Mr. Speaker. On this side of the aisle let the
record reflect the excused absence today of Representative
Anthony Young."

Speaker McPike: "Mr. Piel. If you could inform the Members as to
which hospital Bill is in, I think most of the Members
would appreciate having a chance to send him a note or
something."

Piel: "Yes. He's in Carle Hospital in Champaign in the intensive
care unit."

Speaker McPike: "Which one?"

Piel: "Carle Hospital."

Speaker McPike: "Carle Clinic. Is that it? Carle Clinic?"

Piel: "Carle Clinic, okay. It's in Urbana."

Speaker McPike: "Okay. Representative Black is in Carle Clinic
in Urbana, Illinois. Take the record, Mr. Clerk. 115
Members answering the Roll Call, a quorum is present.

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Committee reports."

Clerk Leone: "The Committee on Rules has met pursuant to rule 29(c)3. The following Bills have been ruled exempt on January 10th, 1990: House Bill 515, House Bill 745, House Bill 1146 and Senate Bill 1369. Signed, John Matijevich, Chairman."

Speaker McPike: "Representative Ryder. Representative Ryder."

Ryder: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. Although Representative Piel indicated a note of concern, I would like to rise as a point of personal privilege and congratulate a Member on our side. Mr. and Mrs. David Hultgren became the parents of Scott Olaf Hultgren on January 3rd, I believe, and we'd like to congratulate him and announce to the world another new Republican for 18 years hence."

Speaker McPike: "Mr. Clerk, would you note that Representative Anthony Young is excused. House Joint Resolution 79. Mr. Clerk."

Clerk Leone: "Be it resolved, by the House of Representatives of the Eighty-Sixth General Assembly of the State of Illinois, the Senate concurring herein, that the two Houses shall convene in Joint Session on Wednesday, January 10, 1990, at the hour of 12:00 noon for the purpose of hearing his Excellency Governor James R. Thompson present to the General Assembly his Report on the Condition of the State, as required by Article V, Section 13, of the Constitution of the State of Illinois."

Speaker McPike: "Representative Matijevich moves for the adoption of the Resolution. All in favor say 'aye', opposed 'no.' The 'ayes' have it and the Resolution is adopted. Mr. Piel."

Piel: "Sir, to reiterate a little bit, Mr. Speaker, I just found out that Representative Black is not at the Clinic. He's at the Carle Foundation Hospital at 611 West Park, in

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Urbana."

Speaker McPike: "Alright. That's the Carle..."

Piel: "Carle Foundation Hospital..."

Speaker McPike: "Carle Foundation Hospital..."

Piel: "...At 611 West Park, Urbana, 61801."

Speaker McPike: "Alright. Thank you very much."

Piel: "Thank you, Sir."

Speaker McPike: "Could the Chair have your attention momentarily?"

It is our intent to go to the Appropriations of Veto Overrides after the Joint Session. We would therefore ask that if you have any Motions to file in respect to overriding the Governor's Vetoes, if you would file those with the Clerk now, so that we can get them on a Calendar. It is the Chair's intention to move the Appropriations Bill to the Senate today. Let me repeat. We are going to move the Appropriations Bill to the Senate today, so you will not have a chance to file any Motions on overrides tomorrow. If you're going to do it, you're going to have to do it now with the Clerk so it can be on a Supplemental Calendar. Message from the Governor."

Clerk Leone: "To the Honorable Members of the House of Representatives of the Eighty-Sixth General Assembly: Pursuant to the authority vested in Governor by Article IV, Section 9(e) of the Illinois Constitution of 1970, I hereby return House Bill 158 with my specific recommendations for change. Sincerely, James R. Thompson, Governor."

Speaker McPike: "Agreed Resolutions."

Clerk Leone: "House Resolution 1178, offered by Representative Zickus. 1179 offered by Representative Zickus. 1180, offered by Representative Giglio. 1181, offered by Representative Keane. 1182, offered by Representative Keane. House Resolution 1183, offered by Representative Flowers. House Resolution 1184, offered by Representative

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Steczo, House Resolution 1185, offered by Representative Steczo. House Resolution 1187, offered by Representative Flinn. House Resolution 1188, offered by Representative Steczo. House Resolution 1191, offered by Representative Daniels. House Resolution 1192, offered by Representative Novak. House Resolution 1193, offered by Representative Shirley Jones. House Resolution 1196, offered by Representative Wolf. House Resolution 1197, offered by Representative Didrickson. House Resolution 1198, offered by Representative Morrow. House Resolution 1199, offered by Representative Countryman. House Resolution 1200, offered by Representative Hasara. House Resolution 1202, offered by Representative Matijevich. House Resolution 1203, offered by Representative Hultgren. House Resolution 1204 and 1205, offered by Representative Shaw. House Resolution 1208, offered by Representative Curran. House Resolution 1209, offered by Representative Black. House Resolution 1215...correction, that's House Resolution 1213, offered by Representative Mautino. House Resolution 1215, offered by Representative Black. House Resolution 1217, offered by Representative Barnes. House Resolution 1222, offered by Representative Wolf. House Resolution 1223, offered by Representative Zickus. House Resolution 1224, offered by Representative Leitch. House Resolution 12273 offered by Representative Johnson. House Resolution 1228, offered by Representative William Peterson. House Resolution 1229, offered by Representative Hultgren. House Resolution 1231, offered by Representative Wolf. House Resolution 1232, offered by Representative Stephens. House Resolution 1234, offered by Speaker Madigan. House Resolution 1239, offered by Representative Matijevich. House Resolution 1240, offered by Representative Giglio. House Resolution 1241 and 1242, offered by Representative

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McNamara. House Resolution 1243, offered by Representative Weller. House Resolution 1245, offered by Representative McGann. House Resolution 1246, offered by Representative Bob Olson. House Resolution 1247, offered by Representative Johnson. House Resolution 1250 and 1251, offered by Representative Ryder and House Resolution 1253 and 1254, offered by Representative Hultgren and House Resolution...House Joint Resolution 81, offered by Representative Myron Olson."

Speaker McPike: "Representative Matijeovich. Representative Olson, for what reason do you rise?"

Olson, M: "House Resolution 1246 was filed as a House Resolution mistakenly. It should have been a House Joint Resolution. Could it be deleted from that list?"

Speaker McPike: "Yes. Mr. Clerk, if you will delete from that list House Resolution..."

Olson, M: "... 1246."

Speaker McPike: "...1246. And you will refile that as a House Joint? And you will refile that as a House Joint."

Olson, M: "Thank you."

Speaker McPike: "Alright. Mr. Matijeovich."

Matijeovich: "Yes. Tony Leone, did you mention 1206, Black? You went over...but I wasn't sure. 1206? Alright, thank you. Mr. Speaker, we have examined the Resolutions, they are all agreed to by both sides of the aisle and I move to adopt the Agreed Resolutions."

Speaker McPike: "Representative Matijeovich moves the adoption of the Agreed Resolutions. All in favor say 'aye', opposed 'no.'The 'ayes' have it, the Agreed Resolutions are adopted. Death Resolutions."

Clerk Leone: "House Resolution 1186 , offered by Representative Johnson in respect to the memory of Robert Acton. House Resolution 1189 , offered by Representative John Dunn in

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respect to the memory of Bennett Bradley, Jr. House Resolution 1190 , offered by Representative LeFlore in respect to the memory of Ike King, Sr. House Resolution 1194 , offered by Representative Johnson in respect to the memory of John Gwinn. House Resolution 1195, offered by Representative Johnson in respect to the memory of William Vircks. House Resolution 1201 , offered by Representative Morrow in respect to the memory of William Walton. House Resolution 1207 , offered by Representative Morrow in respect to the memory of Minnie Brooks. House Resolution 1210 , offered by Representative LeFlore in respect to the memory of Leroy Hearon. House Resolution 1211 , offered by Representative Johnson in respect to the memory of Allan Rivers. House Resolution 1212 , offered by Representative Johnson in respect to the memory of Wayne Norrick. House Resolution 1214 , offered by Representative LeFlore in respect to the memory of Larry Byrd. House Resolution 1216 , offered by Representative Johnson in respect to the memory of Lyon Hartman. House Resolution 1218 , offered by Representative Shaw in respect to the memory of Gregory Washington. House Resolution 1219 , offered by Representative Morrow in respect to the memory of Earnest Horton. House Resolution 1220 , offered by Representative Morrow in respect to the memory of Dr. King Peter Banks. House Resolution 1221, offered by Representative Lou Jones in respect to the memory of Mrs. Kathie Hannah. House Resolution 1225 , offered by Representative Johnson in respect to the memory of Edgar County Sheriff Hood. House Resolution 1226 , offered by Representative Johnson in respect to the memory of Isabelle Goodell. House Resolution 1230 , offered by Representative Anthony Young in respect to the memory of Mrs. Irene Thompson. House Resolution 1233 , offered by Representative Anthony Young

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in respect to the memory of Nina Lawrence. House Resolution 1235 , offered by Representative Johnson in respect to the memory of Wilbur Jones. House Resolution 1236 , offered by Representative Johnson in respect to the memory of Norval Burke. House Resolution 1237, offered by Representative Johnson in respect to the memory of David Webb. House Resolution 1238 , offered by Representative Johnson in respect to the memory of A.J. Weitekamp. House Resolution 1244 , offered by Representative Countryman in respect to the memory of O.J. Severson and House Resolution 1252 , offered by Representative Hultgren in respect to the memory of David Turnbull."

Speaker McPike: "Representative Matijevich moves the adoption of the Death Resolutions. All in favor say 'aye', opposed 'no.'The 'ayes' have it, Death Resolutions are adopted. General Resolutions."

Clerk Leone: "House Resolution 1248 and 1249 , offered by Representative Bowman."

Speaker McPike: "Committee on Assignment. The Chair will recognize the Doorkeeper for an announcement."

Doorkeeper: "Mr. Speaker, the Honorable President Rock and Members of the Senate are at the door and seek admission to the chamber."

Speaker McPike: "Mr. Doorkeeper, please admit the Honorable Senators. Would the Members of the House please take their seats? Would the Members of the House please be seated? Speaker Madigan in the chair."

Speaker Madigan: "Ladies and Gentlemen. Ladies and Gentlemen, if everyone could please take their seats. As designated in House Joint Resolution #79, the hour of 12:00 noon having arrived, the Joint Session of the 86th General Assembly will now come to order. Will the Members of the House and our esteemed guests from the Senate please take their

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seats? Mr. Clerk, is a quorum present?"

Clerk Leone: "A quorum is present."

Speaker Madigan: "Mr. President, is a quorum of the Senate present in this Chamber?"

President Rock: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. A quorum of the Senate is present."

Speaker Madigan: "There being a quorum of the House and a quorum of the Senate in attendance, this Joint Session is convened. At this time I would like to acknowledge the presence of certain dignitaries who have joined us today. First, the Lieutenant Governor of the State of Illinois, the Honorable George Ryan, former Speaker of the House, George Ryan. Secretary of State, former Member of the House, Mr. Jim Edgar. The Attorney General of the State of Illinois, Mr. Neil Hartigan. The Comptroller, Mr. Roland Burris. The Treasurer, Mr. Cosentino. From the Supreme Court we have the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Mr. Justice Moran. Justice Moran. We also have Mr. Justice Ryan, Mr. Justice Clark, Mr. Justice Calvo, former Member of the House. Mr. Justice Miller. Mr. Justice Stamos. We also have the Superintendent of Education, Mr. Bob Leininger. We're also very pleased that the First Lady of Illinois, Jane Thompson, has joined us in the gallery. And also the wife of Secretary Edgar, Brenda Edgar. Brenda. Mr. Clerk."

Clerk Leone: "Joint Session Resolution #3. Resolved, a Committee of ten be appointed, five from the House by the Speaker and five from the Senate, appointed by the Committee on Committees of the Senate to wait upon the Honorable Governor of the State of Illinois and invite him to address the Joint Assembly."

Speaker Madigan: "Mr. McPike moves for the adoption of the Resolution. All those in favor signify by saying 'aye',

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all those opposed say 'nay.' The 'ayes' have it, the Resolution is adopted. Pursuant to the Resolution the following are appointed as a Committee to escort the Chief Executive: the appointments from the House will be Representative Shirley Jones, Representative Larry Woolard, Representative Miguel Santiago, Representative Roger McAuliffe and Representative Gene Hoffman."

President Rock: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. The Senate Members are: Senator Sam Vadalabene, Senator Earlean Collins, Senator Vince DeMuzio, Senator Beverly Fawell and Senator John Davidson."

Speaker Madigan: "Will the Committee of Escort please convene at the rear of the chamber and await his Excellency, the Governor. Will the Members of the Escort Committee please retire to the rear of the chamber? Mr. Doorkeeper. Mr. Doorkeeper."

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

Speaker Madigan: "Admit the Honorable Governor. While we're waiting for the Governor, we'd also like to acknowledge the presence of the Auditor General of Illinois, Mr. Bob Cronson and the Member of the United States Congress from this district, the Congressman, Richard Durbin. Dick Durbin. Mr. Governor."

Governor Thompson: "Mr. Speaker. Mr. Speaker, Mr. President, Members of the General Assembly of Illinois, my fellow Constitutional Officers, my fellow Illinoisans. For the 14th year in succession I stand before you to deliver my assessment of the state of the state. For me and for my family it is a bittersweet occasion...tinged with some sorrow because this will be the final time that I will have the privilege to stand before you for such an assessment.

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But also sweet, because I can report today that Illinois, our state, our people, are much more well prepared than they ever were for the challenges of a new decade. While bittersweet for the moment, it is just that...a moment. For I serve notice today that I am in the battle till the end and I know that you are, too. We were sent here to govern...to lead and I know that we'll continue to do so in the same partisan, yet cooperative manner, that has brought us so far forward. There's a sign over the desk of Senator DeAngelis in this capitol that says this, 'Until you've been in politics you've never really been alive. It's rough and sometimes it's dirty. It's always hard work and tedious details. But it's the only sport for grownups. All other games are for kids.' But we won't win this game unless the people who elected us win in their lives, their homes, their schools and their jobs. This theme of cooperation was the theme of my 1977 State of the State Address, and it's become one of the hallmarks of this administration. In 1977 I stood at this same podium and declared the war between the General Assembly and the Governor's Office is over. We have kept that peace, and the citizens of Illinois have received the peace dividends. Now granted, we've had our skirmishes. Battles go with the territory when people's lives and homes and jobs are at stake. And especially in Illinois where we take our politics very, very seriously. But those battles, our battles, have been ones of philosophy and political will. The former contests were mean spirited, personality driven arguments, detrimental to the the entire state, and only a cease fire would have allowed us to succeed. As our relationships became more civil, so, too, did the relationship between business and labor. Each still squares off on issues involving ideology, but now they talk

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to each other and more importantly they listen to each other and most importantly, they act together. Business, labor, statesmanship in Illinois has produced reforms in our workers' compensation and unemployment compensation assistance. New businesses with new jobs in Illinois. And together business, labor and I have convinced the world that Illinois is a good place to do business. That may sound like ancient history to many of you...only 58 Members of the General Assembly were here in 1977. It may seem like some of us never go away. And it may seem like some problems never go away. And no, the two are not related. For those of you who weren't here in 1977...the majority of you... we faced twin crises as I stood at this podium. Crowded prisons and mammoth budget difficulties. Our prison system was overcrowded then and it's overcrowded today. But the comparison ends there. For state government had neglected the rising prison population and the aging of prison buildings and prior governments had not heeded demands from taxpayers that criminals be locked up for longer periods of time. But for the past 13 years, you and I have paid attention. Since 1977 we've added more than 11,000 beds to our system, nearly doubling the system's capacity with 12 new or expanded prisons and we'll add 5,000 more beds with the construction of three new prisons and more work camps. But we already have 6,000 more prisoners than the system is designed to hold. Despite the crowding, it's a highly efficient prison system with every single state institution receiving national accreditation. A first for any state's correction system. If we had not changed our criminal justice system, that dramatic prison construction would have easily handled the rising prison population of the '70s. But that would have meant turning our backs on law-abiding citizens of

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Illinois. People. You. This parent and former prosecutor included, who were sick and tired of seeing criminals walk away with only a slap on the wrist or without a slap on the wrist. And while prison population is up dramatically, those convicted of drug related offenses has risen by more the 300 percent. Since our people view drugs as the nation's number one problem, it is clear that in Illinois we have responded and responded early. We did what we were supposed to do. We listened to the people who entrusted us with public office and took decisive action. The criminals don't like it, I suspect, but law-abiding citizens have a different attitude. There was one other overriding crisis in 1977 that sometimes still gives us fits today, but it's under control. The budget that I had inherited in 1977...and the budget that you and I will pass on to the next Governor, and the next legislature are both tight. Yet, that is all those two budgets have in common. The 1977 budget was tight because the previous administration had refused to consider new taxes but also refused to consider the consequences of spending money we didn't have. Budgets were planned in advance without any intention of trying to pay bills on time. The budgets looked good on paper in the spring, but were dripping with red ink half a year later. Virtually every news story or conversation about the state budget included a discussion of the state being, quote, "on the edge of bankruptcy," unquote. The budget next year will be tight again, but bankruptcy is not in the picture. It will look tight in part because much of state government is in the midst of some very healthy appropriations increases above last year's budget. Now, some people are already expecting similar percentage increases again next year. This year's increases came from four revenue sources: new taxes, substantial new

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taxes...spending the operating surplus, spending down the balance and natural revenue growth. Next year any increases will probably be limited to one, natural revenue growth...and will appear small in comparison to the increases being enjoyed this year. But one thing is certain. That budget document will not propose to spend money we do not have. The new program initiatives usually found in a State of the State Address will be proposed, instead, in the Budget Address in March. For a very good reason. I want to make the point as clearly as I can, that any new initiatives that cost money must be paid for by new money, point for point, initiative for initiative, dollar for dollar. For what you have already put into law, and what I have already approved will take every penny that we now have. And while the Massachusetts miracle has tumbled to the worst credit rating in America, and other states, big states, important states, powerful states are barely hanging on with deficits approaching a billion dollars, we came through the worst recession in 50 years with our good credit rating intact and our budget growing. And boy, have we come a long way in 13 years! Today as we gather here, 5,579,000 men and women are working in Illinois. Total employment in 1989 alone grew by over 200,000, a record high for the fifth consecutive year and the largest annual gain on record in the history of the state. The number of unemployed and the unemployment rate have dropped to the lowest level in a decade, with the unemployment rate dipping below the 6 percent barrier for the first time in more than a decade. Since the 1980-82 recession years, 625,000 Illinois workers have found jobs. We've marked our third straight year of increased manufacturing job growth and our seventh straight year of increased non-manufacturing job growth. Now many things both in

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Illinois, in Washington, and the world economy outside our reach have contributed to this improvement. For working together, we've helped the Illinois work force get training required for the new high tech jobs. We agreed to step up promotion of Illinois products in foreign markets and to convince foreign investors that Illinois is good place to start a company. We've competed in a global economy proudly. We taught job skills and job search skills to welfare recipients and we provided the day care and medical benefits needed to make entry level jobs attractive to single mothers who wanted to work, but who couldn't afford to leave home and their children. But to whatever extent that state government has aided this economic rebound, and we have, the credit does not go to any single individual or branch of government but to cooperation and compromise. In 1977, a brand new Governor told you that, 'A government that limits itself to compassion for the needy and efficiency for the taxpayer shortchanges both. In 1977, the government's job must be to provide more efficiency for the needy and more compassion for the taxpayer.' That's still the case in 1990. And we've delivered both efficiency and compassion for the emphasis of prevention. The emphasis we've placed on prevention is evident throughout state government. In 1977 I told you that the Thompson Administration is going to put the emphasis on home assistance programs which will permit those people who can remain at home to do so. Two years later we began the community care program serving 5,000 elderly people. In 1990, we have one of the largest in-home care programs for the elderly and the disabled reaching 30,000 Illinoisans in their homes first and keeping them out of inappropriate nursing home or hospital placements. That is efficiency and that is compassion. In 1977 the Department on Aging's

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budget was \$20,000,000, and 90 percent of it came from the federal government. We weren't putting our money where our mouth was. But in 1990, Aging's budget is \$155 million, and more than two-thirds of it comes from our own pockets. Much of the money goes into the state's partnership with the community agencies that serve the elderly directly with such things as meals and legal assistance...helping them live in dignity and protected from abuse. That is efficiency. That is compassion. When it came to welfare spending in 1977, all we tried to prevent was welfare fraud. Today, we still do that...and do a better job of it...and we try to prevent the intergenerational cycle of poverty, the cycle of mothers raising children on welfare who, while still in their early teens, suddenly have their own children on welfare. Children having children, with no hope for either parent or child. But Project Chance has helped more than 180,000 people find jobs and more than one-half of them kept them and many are the first members of their families not to be on welfare. That is efficiency. That is compassion. As with the rest of the nation, the state's 1977 infant mortality rate of nearly 16 deaths per 1,000 births was far too high. And although it's gone down by 30 percent, it's still too high. But here again we've invested Illinois tax dollars to replace shrinking federal dollars. The main difference is that in 1977 the state did very little to help. But now we target high risk pregnant women in the areas with the highest infant mortality rate, and the Families with a Future program is helping to improve the survival rate of children born in those high risk areas. And that is efficiency. That is compassion. In 1977, you didn't hear about school children at risk. These children, not ready for school for reasons of poverty and illness, often failed to make it

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even part way through the system. But we didn't think it was our job to worry about the 3 and 4-year olds until they entered our schools. Today we help more than 19,000 of the children at risk, but there are more than 100,000 unserved. That's an increase of 8,000 in the last year alone. And with our help those 19,000 kids have a better chance of making it through the schools that we're helping as well. And that is efficiency. And that is compassion. Drug and alcohol abuse. We've been fighting it since before 1977. But by 1990, the drugs have become deadlier, more pervasive. The dope dealers have been found at the highest level of narcotic producing nations, and some...but not this Governor, not our candidates, not this General Assembly and not the people of Illinois, will argue that we should just throw up our hands and legalize everything, give it away. Legalization of drugs isn't a prescription for a cure. It's an invitation to a disaster for a nation. I've held the cocaine babies and talked with the men and women battling the odds to give them a normal life. I've prayed with Father Clements and leaders of other communities caught in the crossfire of drug traffickers. I've listened to parents worry that their kids may someday be unable to resist temptation on the playground or in the shopping malls, or shame...on the school bus. And this is no time for surrender. We didn't have a Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse in 1977. But thanks to early warning efforts by Lt. Governor Ryan and others, today DASA serves nearly 95,000 people trying to kick a drug or alcohol habit. In this year alone, we increased our service capacity by 25 percent and drug education is taking place at every school in Illinois. That is efficiency. That is compassion. Of course, some people have said the only reason we've been able to accomplish all

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of that and more is because state government has been tax happy. They conveniently forget a few taxes we had in 1977 that we don't have today. There was an inheritance tax... gone. Sales tax on food and medicine, the primal elements of life...gone. On business machinery and equipment to produce the goods to sell to the world... gone. Farm machinery and equipment to produce the grains and animals to feed the world...gone. On printing and graphic arts equipment...gone. On coal and oil exploration equipment...gone. Farmland assessment was grossly unfair. No more. In the last 13 years, you and I together have enacted six billion dollars worth of tax relief. Put that in your re-election brochures. And we've taken our state from a system of taxation which in many instances was highly regressive. We were taxing business. We shouldn't be taxing business, we should be taxing profit. We should be inviting businesses to Illinois and keeping businesses in Illinois, you don't tax business. You tax profit, growth, wealth and we were taxing the machinery of production. No more. We've learned. We grew up. We did it together, bipartisanly. Put it in your re-election brochures Democrats, Republicans. Six billion dollars worth of tax relief. 'Thank you', say the people of Illinois. Yes, some other taxes have been increased. Let's talk about that. Some temporarily...I know we're going to talk about that. But let's make some comparisons. The state tax burden in Illinois never rose as sharply, and it does not rest on the shoulders of the people of Illinois as heavily as it does in any of the other midwestern states with whom we compete for jobs and a good business climate. Nor, I will add, with any other state in the nation. After 20 years, Illinois still has the lowest effective State Income Tax of any State having one in the nation. Put that

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in your re-election brochures, Democrats and Republicans. And here... here is our proudest accomplishment, in the last 13 years... you're not going to believe this, so I'm going to say it real slow and real plain... In the last 13 years state government has delivered efficiently more services in more areas to more people than at any time in our history. Whole programs that didn't even exist in 1977 thrive now. And yet the share of the dollars that we take from our people's income in Illinois to do all that is lower... not higher, lower... than it was in 1977. Imagine that. More government, better government, costing you less in 1990 than it cost you in 1977. Put that in your re-election brochures, Democrats and Republicans. In very simple terms, Illinois state government takes a smaller share of its citizens' income today in taxes than we took in 1977 when I stood here for the very first time. We take less, but we do more. At the other end of the spectrum are those who complain that the state has not contributed enough to education. I agree. We should do more. More dollars, more effort, more reform, more productivity, more efficiency, more compassion, I don't care what the measure is. We need to do more, as does the nation. But money for education is not everything, as the wisest educators will agree. Some people spend more time taking care of their lawns than they do taking care of their children's education. Well, I guess grass grows easier than kids but some things are more important than others. And money for education isn't necessarily everything. Secretary of Education, Calvasos told us this morning...did you read the headlines? Since 1985 reading and writing skills in American school children have declined, but 1985 marked the nation's massive of efforts to infuse the educational system with billions upon billions of new dollars. And yet

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in the last five years reading and writing skills have declined. Forget the fancy stuff, forget the high tech stuff, forget the computers, forget science, forget technology. Reading and writing skills in America have declined despite hundreds of billions of dollars of new money. But money can be important, too. I had an educational summit at the Mansion a few weeks ago and I sat next to one of Illinois Teachers of the Year, from Greenville, Illinois. And we recognized her and she stood up and we applauded her. And I was really excited sitting next to a Teacher of the Year. Important person. You know what she told me? After she was named Teacher of the Year, budget difficulties in her local school district forced her to take a \$60 a month pay cut and add an extra hour to her working day. That's how we rewarded the Teacher of the Year in Illinois. Sometimes money is important. While it's true that educational spending has gone from 28 percent of the state budget to 25 percent in 1990, would you take back all the new programs that you've put in place for all the rest of state government and the 11 1/2 million people it serves with the money that represents the difference between 28 percent and 25 percent? I suspect you would not. For a whole community of other needs were not being addressed by state government in 1977. And many have arisen since 1977. Would you have let poor people starve during recession to keep educational spending at the exact same level as in previous years as a share of the budget? No, you would not. Would you risk the protection of society by refusing to put dangerous criminals in jail because we didn't have jails to keep educational spending at the same share of the state budget as it had been in previous years? No, you would not. Obviously, you would not. Wisely, you did not. And by the way, since 1977

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educational spending has gone up by 195 percent, and we're spending it on nearly half a million fewer kids. If you've ever watched a child grow up and I suspect that most of you have, you know what I mean when I say, 'it seems like only yesterday.' But you and I together brought Illinois back from what was a very tough position. It seems like only yesterday that child abuse reports were kept on three by five cards in shoeboxes in DCFS offices that were locked at night and on weekends. No child abuse ever occurred at night or on weekends. It took more than a day to do it, but the Central Illinois Expressway serving west central Illinois is a reality and the new U. S. 51 freeway from Rockford to Decatur is a reality. The State Fair in Springfield is again a showplace for more than a million people a year instead of a dirty rundown affair. The Du Quoin State Fair in southern Illinois is back better than ever before...better than ever before in its history bringing new tourism dollars to Illinois and new pride to the region. It would take more time than has been allotted to me, even though there can't be any retribution for length when it's your last speech, to wax nostalgic about everything we've done together in the last 13 years, but we'd be entitled, I think. From the renovation of the state park lodges built by our fathers and the CCC to the unknown scientific advances that will come from the Beckman Institute at the University of Illinois in the last years of this century and into the next and everything in between. Nostalgia can wait until next year when the final record is written. But we should feel good about our past and we should also be planning about what to do next. Sometimes when problems come to my desk I've often wondered why previous Governors didn't take care of them when they first began to appear. Secretary Edgar and Attorney

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General Hartigan are paying very close attention to this page. I may hear it again. Governors and Legislatures traditionally inherit problems from their predecessors. Government's an ongoing process. And when we see that some prior administration had the vision to deal with a problem early on, we breath a sigh of relief and take credit. Len Small and the Legislature had the vision in the 1920s to build a comprehensive road system for Illinois. Some of those farm to market roads were still around when I became Governor in '77. Pavement going into town so the grain didn't spill off the open wagon and gravel coming out cause the wagon was empty. I think they're all gone now. In the 1950 Adlai Stevenson overhauled government and instituted badly needed reform. Bill Stratton and his legislative partners worked together to advance our interstate highways and tollways. Otto Kerner saw the need for our first overseas office in Brussels. There's vision. Brussels, he said, in the early 1960s and Brussels it will be in 1992. Richard Ogilvie streamlined state government and gave us the first resources that we needed to ensure Illinois' future greatness. And I believe that our legacy, because it is our legacy, all of us... even including the guys who want it next, in the front row... it's their legacy, too. I think it's going to be a good one. But the problems we will face in the '90s...let's serve notice here and now, won't lend themselves to the quick fix. We either act on our mounting garbage problem now or choke on it later. Now let's talk reality here. You and I are going to have to have the guts, the political will, the muscle, to override the concerns of some that they don't want to deal in any way with garbage, except to take it out of their house and put it on the curb and say goodbye. Well, they're not going to do that much longer. Yes, nobody wants to live

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next to a landfill or a transfer station or an incinerator. Well, how about if we passed a law that said, 'Okay folks you don't have to. We've got it all taken care of. From now on, everybody buries his garbage in his own back yard. Now, nobody else's. Just your own garbage in your own backyard. That way you won't be bothered by any of your neighbors garbage.' How long would we get away with that? But how long are we going to get away with opening the kitchen door, putting out the garbage? Opening the kitchen door the next morning seeing the garbage is gone, saying isn't that terrific. In the meantime beefing about the cost of picking up the garbage. Not much longer. We can either clean up our hazardous waste sites now or poison future generations, our kids. What's the point of having lock proof bottles in our medicine cabinet and warning labels and hiding the dangerous stuff inside the house if the air and the land and the water is no good? Are you going to put up warning labels on every faucet, before we take every breath, before we walk a foot on the soils of Illinois? Or are we going to get that stuff out of there? It's going to take muscle. Will. Money. It's going to take some tough political decisions. It may require taking control of siting back from local government and putting it here in Springfield. I hope you're with me on this because if you're not, all the political decisions in the world at the local level is someday not going to let the garbage go away and when they open the back door it's going to be sitting there. We can compromise on a fair method of distributing state dollars to our schools now or we can have some federal judge across town say, 'Folks, here's the plan. You provide the money. Don't like the plan? Too bad. You had your chance. You were in the legislative halls when this issue was there. Now you're in

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my courtroom, I'm the boss.' You think it won't happen? It's happening around the country. We've never let government in Illinois go to that place and we never should. This legislature, popularly elected by the people, sets the educational policy for this state and we must. We can either nurse our health care delivery system back to a state of good health or watch it wither and watch our people wither, too. I need your help on this one. Come April, the Health Summit in Cook County is going to report on what it takes to care for poor people in that county and what it costs and who's going to pay. But I want to serve notice here and now, this Governor represents the whole state, he's not committing dollar one of state dollars to any health care delivery system in Cook County, however good, however needed, until we take care of the health care delivery needs of the whole State of Illinois from Chicago to southern Illinois and everything in between. I don't want to please my neighbors in Chicago to see Wyvetter Younge's neighbors go unserved, or Wayne Goforth's neighbors go unserved, or Doc Davidson's neighbors go unserved. Course, Doc won't let them go unserved he'll be there with his calling card and his bag. And we can either educate our kids for the jobs of the future or kiss the future and the jobs goodbye. Clear choice. Simple. Need your help on this one, too. There's an old Peanuts cartoon, maybe some of you saw it, in which Snoopy says, 'There's no problem so big we can't run away from it.' He's right, we can't. Not in Illinois, not in 1990. We gave Chicago a good start on school reform. Laws, money, lots of money... but the good people of Chicago, its political leaders, its community leaders, its business and labor leaders, it's parents, they responded, too. They're the real key to reform, not just money. They're the real key.

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Do they care about what their kids are learning in the classroom? That's the real key. It is in any school district. We've helped school districts across the state. Not enough in my view, but substantially. But Illinois is not alone in this dilemma of how much and how for education. This is an American problem. Here's something that ought to chill you. Sixty percent of our high school seniors... these are the kids that are still in there, not the 25 percent that have dropped out statewide, the 50 percent who have dropped out in Chicago...these are the kids still in there, and sixty percent of them, nationwide, can't correctly add up the cost of a cheeseburger, fries and milk shake at the lunch counter. And seven out of ten high school seniors are incapable of writing a basic letter seeking a job. Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole has warned us, America's work force is in a state of unreadiness, unready for the new jobs, unready for the new realities, unready for the new challenges of the '90s. Last month I heard from a diverse group of Illinoisans who came together at the Mansion. We had a good discussion, the kind you get when 50 opinionated...very opinionated people get together. And tomorrow night I'll begin the second phase of this process in University Park where I'll get reactions from parents and teachers and administrators in the south suburbs. In the coming weeks we'll have more summits around the State of Illinois so I can report to the President in February in Washington on what Illinois has found and what we're prepared to do. Since he brought the nations Governor together for only the third time in the history of this country. We have only started education reform in America and the end is far away. In fact, the end in any progressive, dynamic society will never come. Do we have the political will to see to it that reforms are

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supported by dollars and by action? Do we have the political will in this state to keep our transportation infrastructure in shape? I hope so. That's the backbone of our economy. I spend more time talking to each one of you about the roads in your district than about anything else. We need to translate more of that talk and more of that concern to support of the statewide system. What we have and what we need, if we're going to keep our title as the transportation center of America. Which means that for the moment we're the transportation center of the world. Have we acted like it? Are we doing enough to protect it? Have we invested enough? I don't think so. And if the jobs don't come, who will get the blame? Ten years ago Illinois and our neighbors throughout the Great Lakes were in an economic tailspin and it was clear that the states of this union were beginning a heated battle amongst themselves, not just for a small number of new jobs but to save the ones we already had. When we were down and out... and we're not that any more, we're up and out... we had the political will, you and I, to invest in our future. We took the long term task of rebuilding Illinois and we've succeeded. We had the political will a decade ago to create the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs and today DCCA is the best-equipped, thanks to you, and the most aggressive, thanks to them, economic development agency in America and one that has been active in each and every one of your legislative districts. With the formation of DCCA, a flurry of programs took shape. They were visionary, they were coordinated. Export expansion, international tourism, high technology transfer, rural community development, targeted industry development, aid to dislocated workers, help to entrepreneurs, corridor marketing, worker training, technology challenge grants,

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and many more. You approved them all, you paid for them all. We're putting them to work on behalf of the people of Illinois. I spend as much time talking to you about DCCA's help for your districts as I do about roads, and often they go hand in hand, don't they? When you come to see me and say, 'Governor, we got a chance to get more jobs in our district, we got a chance to save jobs in our district. I need DCCA's help, I need DOT's help.' And that help has been there. DCCA was behind Motorola's decision to create 3,000 new high tech jobs. Where? Not Singapore, not Taiwan... Illinois. Libertyville, where Illinois workers will build portable phones for a far east market rather than seeing workers in the far east build portable phones for a far east market. DCCA was there behind the decision by UPS to build a new package sorting facility, the world's largest... the world's largest... in Illinois. DCCA was there behind United Airlines choice of Chicago for its \$25,000,000 ticket reservation center with new jobs. That was all in just 1989. There was more. You can thank DCCA. GTY Tire broke ground for a manufacturing plant in Mt. Vernon, 450 new jobs. Walgreen's has built nearby, a \$40 million distribution center with 300 more jobs. DCCA was there working for Illinois when Ameritech chose Hoffman Estates for its new corporate campus. 800 new jobs for Illinois. DCCA was there behind Household Finance Corporation in Elmhurst, 600 new jobs for Illinois. DCCA was there helping Ice Craft invest \$16,000,000 in South Beloit, beat Wisconsin, 600 new jobs for Illinois. DCCA was there for Mariah Boats 200 jobs, in Benton. Nakakima All 200 jobs in Ottawa. B & M Manufacturing, 125 new jobs in Carlyle. Not bad for a year's work. But there was more. Growth for small businesses that don't make headlines, but they're the backbone of Illinois. Example:

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Sparrow Corporation, creating 40 new jobs in Jacksonville. And then there was the biggest headline of them all... Sears Merchandise Groups decision to stay in Illinois. Imagine if Sears had left Illinois for North Carolina or Texas. Would we have heard it from the politicians then? Of course, we heard it from some politicians cause they stayed, but boy...would we have heard it if they'd gone. I appreciate your work and your support for DCCA. The people filling those jobs appreciate your work. Other businesses in those towns where the paychecks are spent appreciate your work. But some folks in this election year are not so appreciative. Some folks would rather use DCCA as a punching bag rather than an economic development tool. Yes, some DCCA decisions have been wrong. You find me one agency of government...state, local, federal, that hasn't made some wrong decisions. Go look. Call me this afternoon when you've found one. But they weren't made for political reasons. Yes, some DCCA loans have gone bad. But I'll tell you what, the DCCA loan program, run by underpaid young people whom the private business sector snatches from us the moment they get some experience and then complains because there's no experienced business people in DCCA... those underpaid young people have run a better loan program for the people of the State of Illinois than some very highly paid senior bankers have run loan programs in the private sector. Think about it. Think about it. So, where do we go from here? Are you going to ignore our gains and keep a state agency busy fending off political attacks for the next year? Are you going to have the political will and the political moxie to put them to work on behalf of you and the people of your district for the next year? The political will and the moxie to build up rather than tear down? For me, I'm going to give DCCA

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the chance to do its job, for you. While we're on the topic of political attacks, let talk about foreign trade missions. Let's talk about it. After 13 years under the public microscope...Ah, Neil and Jimmy, look what you've got to look foward to. I hope I've developed a bit of a thick skin. But it's always enjoyable, when given the opportunity to tell my side of the story, and I'm going to take it. It's very simple, and all the smart politicians in this room who've traveled widely on behalf of Illinois across the globe understand this. Trade missions led by Governors are essential for any state seriously trying to increase exports, tourism and investment. That's why 49 out of the nation's 50 Governors traveled last year. Democrats, Republicans, conservatives, liberals, big states, small states... it made no difference. They understand. But for some, the fascination is not with the accomplishments of the mission but with the paperwork that comes out of the Comptroller's Office seeking reimbursement for the expenses of the mission. How much did the hotel room cost? What kind of car did you ride in? Whose dinner did you buy? Well, I don't mind telling you how much the trips cost. Don't have any choice about it anyway, Roland will tell you how much the trips cost. But here is the rest of the story. I've led nine... nine Asian trade missions. Many of you have come with me. And the vouchers add up for nine trips to about half a million dollars, or in the words of one of the spokesmen for one of the candidates for Governor, 'Wow!!.' Actually, I thought It was one of his better analyses. Well, what did we get in return? Well, Diamond-Star Motors for one, 3,000 direct jobs in Illinois didn't exist before. I want to tell you something, I went to a training class for Diamond-Star before the factory got up into production, and I said to

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the class I said, 'Everybody in this class who's training to get a job at Diamond-Star of which I'm very proud, because I brought it here, who was on layoff, who didn't have a job when you came to this classroom, raise your hands.' And two-thirds...two thirds raised their hands. So 3,000 folks like that now have jobs. And the Diamond-Star investment has as of today returned in excess of \$53,000,000 in new state tax revenue that wouldn't be here without that project. For a half a million dollars for nine trips, \$53 million in new state tax revenues. Double wow. And... and here's the really good news... here's the really good news. By the end of next year every single penny of state incentive investment in Diamond-Star will have been repaid by new state tax revenues and from then on into the next century it's all net, plus, profit for Illinois and it's taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars. One plant and the spin off jobs. And Diamond-Star's starting to export cars to Japan. In Illinois we're going to export cars to Japan, we're going to export television sets to Japan, we're going to export phones to Japan. And it all began with an Asian trade mission, and because that one company buys parts from smaller companies, it's helped Illinois auto related employment to rise to about 30,000 people, a rise that comes at the same time that other states, including Michigan, number one state in autos are experiencing a drop in auto-related employment. So, there'll be more travel vouchers in the future because Illinois needs the jobs and some of them... some of them won't come here unless we, we, because I take business and labor and legislators with me, this is not a one man show, unless we go get them. And we're going to go get them. We've opened eight foreign trade offices. We'll open our ninth in Toronto in March.

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Canada is our biggest trading partner, it's our easiest trading partner, we've got a new free trade agreement in place. They're right on our border, we share a common language and a common consumer market. We ought to be doing more in Canada that's why the office will be there to help small and medium size businesses. John Deere doesn't need our help, Abbott Labs doesn't need our help, Caterpillar doesn't need our help, they help us overseas. But small companies need our help. Proof: a letter I got yesterday from a fellow named Robert Sanner, over in Decatur. He writes, 'Dear Governor Thompson: I'd like to draw your attention to the outstanding contribution made by Mr. Henry Smallwood, head of the Illinois Trade Office in Sao Paula, Brazil to the efforts of my company, Decatur Electronics, to introduce its products in South America. From Mr. Smallwood's personal efforts I was able to accomplish in a day and a half what I would ordinarily expect to take at least two weeks of time. More importantly, he found the key persons in all of Brazil for me to meet, arranged the meetings, helped conduct the sessions and will help with my follow up efforts. The potential order which could result could be the largest in the history of my company, guaranteeing an additional employment of at least five additional full time production employees for one full year.'Doesn't sound like a lot of jobs, does it? Five new jobs. But to a small business, new jobs from new orders from new markets that's a big deal. Multiply that across Illinois. He closes, 'I greatly appreciate your efforts and those of your staff in supporting our trade activity.'That's why those offices are there. A couple of weeks ago we all followed the stories with a great deal of wonder and excitement and emotion of the little child in the hospital in Chicago receiving part

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of her mother's liver in a transplant and battled with her up and down and up and down and up and down through successive surgeries. In fact, the whole world was fixated on those stories, but in those same newspapers we found stories about poor families waiting in crowded hospital emergency rooms to see a doctor for primary health care. Not emergency health care, primary health care, cause they didn't have any other place to go. Or maybe more precisely they didn't know any other place to go and because they didn't get the preventive medical care they should have gotten. It's the same in every state, but that doesn't mean we have to accept it in Illinois. We're in the process of bringing together the best minds in the business in this state in business, labor, health care, insurance, and in this Assembly to develop a program of opportunity in health care. The summit process which I mentioned earlier is due to report to us in April and I will immediately transmit those results to you in time for action by this Assembly, this year. We need help on this one. I need your help on this one for the whole State of Illinois. I hope we have the political will to do it. And the environment, 'to the use of the natural resources, renewable or non renewable each generation has the first right', said Gifford Pinchot, the father of American conservation. But no generation can be allowed needlessly to damage or reduce the future general wealth and welfare by the way it uses or misuses any natural resource. History will judge us by the natural resource we leave for our children and grandchildren. Now, you guys may pick an official state soil this year, that'll be fun. I mean it's not enough we got the blue gill, and the rock and the flower and the bird and the deer and the mineral and you know...that's fun. So, let's pick an official state soil

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but while we're doing that could we please... could we please summon up the courage and the resources to protect whatever soil it is that becomes the official state soil so that it's around on the ground, instead of just in the blue book, so that our kids don't have to talk about what was our official state soil, long ago. Oh yes, and...and our forests and our rivers and our lakes and our air. We don't have any official air in Illinois, we probably won't have any unless our neighbors and the Feds really put it to us, because we don't take the efforts to clean it up, then we'll have an official federal air in Illinois. And you know what? You won't like it. You won't like what it costs. You won't like it when they tell you on which days you can drive and how far you can drive and how much it will cost you to drive and whether you can continue to pump those aerosol bottles. Now, we've got good reason to be proud for what we've done, Middle Fork, Illinois and Peoria River is getting better. Illinois and Michigan canal written off, now revived and saved. We have taken giant steps towards restoration and revitalization. Soil erosion has dropped 25 percent in the last five years. Auto emission testing... remember what we all feared? Remember we were all standing around arguing about auto emission testing everybody saying, 'Never. Not in my county, not in my district. Defy the Federal Government give them their the money back, the hell with them, sue them. 'Well, we had better sense than that. We enacted it and though I suppose some individual driver gets hassled from time to time, there haven't been the monumental hassles and screw ups that everybody forecast. We did a good job. We ought to be proud of that. We've set in motion legislation to protect us from chemical hazards, to require local governments to promulgate comprehensive solid waste plans

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to protect our ground water and to encourage recycling. Those are preventive, they'll pay off in the years to come. We got to get going on the garbage and the landfills and the transfer stations and the incinerators or someday we'll open the front door and we won't be able to see beyond it. I don't think folks will mind taking their garbage to the curb and separating it. Probably won't want to drive it to recycling centers, but they'll take it to the curb and separate it for somebody else to pick up. That's a reasonable compromise. A lot of communities are doing that today, it's working out pretty well. Let's do more of it. Let's recycle half of our waste by the end of this century. There's a goal. Do we have the political will and moxie and muscle to do that? Are we willing to spend a little more to do that? I think we will. I think we should. I think we must, or more drastic decisions are going to be taken for us by other people. You've taken on tough ones before. I can remember standing with George Ryan in Kankakee in the Kankakee Airport as we were about to close the Manteno Mental Health Center, he said, 'Please, don't do this..' I don't blame him. If I was the Lt. Governor and I was from Kankakee I wouldn't want to close the mental health center either. I closed eight of them that year. They were all in Republican territory, it was an election year. You should have seen the signs I had to read going into those towns. See, cause when we didn't close the mental health center, they sent somebody else to say that. When we closed the mental health center, in this, an election year I was a candidate for Governor. It was a tough year '82, they sent the Governor to tell them it was closing. That's what we call leadership, send the Governor for the bad news. Are you listening, Neil and Jim? They send the Governor with the bad news. But, you know what?

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Didn't turn out to be such bad news because we had the political will and the moxie to do something in its place. And now George Ryan and Jerry Joyce, Phil Novak will tell you...will tell you there are more jobs in that area today in government and in the private sector combined than there were in 1982, when we closed the mental health center because we went to work on it. And those jobs are more secure, more safe, more protected, because they're diverse. The community doesn't depend on just one thing. The RTA and reformed it. When I first campaigned for Governor, I couldn't go anywhere without getting beat about the ears about the RTA and the suburbs, collar counties, they didn't want to hear it, they wanted to secede. It was death. And I kept saying, 'Ed, but I don't have anything to do with it. 'The Governor doesn't even...they gave me one appointment on the RTA, it's reformed. It's the best mass transportation system in the nation, for which I thank all of you because in '83, we did that together and you don't hear that anymore. We've tackled the tough ones and we've dampened down regional hatred without discouraging regional competition. This is important. It used to be when I first came to state government, George and Jim and Neil, Mr. Comptroller, Dick, you guys all remember this. You know, upstate, downstate, Chicago, suburbs, collar, umm, it's terrible. Made the relation between the Governor and the Legislature in 1976 look like a piece of cake. A lot of that is gone, not all of it unfortunately, but a lot of it is gone. And now we understand that we depend on each other, we're intertwined. The poorest child in Chicago, the 40 year old unemployed factory worker in the quad-cities, the farmer trying to make a go of it in Pittsfield, the female single head of household in Alton, and the mine worker hoping for another chance in Southern

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Illinois. People who have long been distrustful of each other now understand that they depend on each other. Regional hatred is wrong. Regional rivalry can be good, but we all want the same thing, don't we? Chance for a decent job, reasonable housing, a chance for our future, for our kids. Here is a letter some kids left in my office from a tour group the other day. And they said at the top, 'this is serious', and indeed it is. 'Dear Governor Thompson, you should build more houses and schools. You should build better roads and avenues and streets. You should find homes for the homeless. Your friend, the Inner City Mission.' Thought of by Billy Champion, written by Sherry Parish. There are a couple of candidates for Governor probably spending a lot of money to find out the wisdom of Billy Champion and Sherry Parish. I'll give you their addresses. They will work for less, I'm sure. This is serious, serious business. But most of all, those 11 1/2 million people of Illinois want to feel, no matter where they live or what they do or who they are, that state government treats each one of them fairly. Each of you represents some of them. I have the privilege of representing all of them and together we've got to make sure they have that chance. Finally, a personal note, if you'll indulge me. I don't know if there is a doctor in the House but there's a lady in the balcony who's been my partner in all of this for 13 years. I couldn't have had a better one. I couldn't have done it without her and I want to say, thank you. Thank you. And...and...and to you my colleagues in state government, my Lieutenant Governor, George Ryan; Secretary of State, Jim Edgar; our Attorney General, Neil Hartigan; Comptroller, Roland Burris; Treasurer, Jerry Cosentino, thank you. You have been good partners. We haven't always agreed. We've sometimes been

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rivals, but down deep we haven't let any of that get in the way. That's to your credit and Illinois' benefit. Thank you. Dick Durbin, please express my thanks to the Congressional Delegation you so proudly represent here today. They are a classy group of folks. They work hard for our state. You're a great leader in the House. We appreciate your efforts and those of your colleagues. Mr. Auditor General, keep looking at those books. I'm with you. We may read the pages differently, but keep looking at those books. Bob, let's you and I build those schools. To my Cabinet and my staff, thank you. To my friends and supporters, thank you. I hope you have been repaid what you've invested. And more, Mr. Speaker and Mr. President, I know your feet hurt and your backs hurt, but, thank you. You're splendid Leaders, both of you. Pate, Lee, thank you. You are extraordinary Leaders, both of you. And to all of you, my brothers and sisters in state government, whether you sit in this General Assembly chamber, or you labor in a mental health hospital in Illinois, or whether you hold one of those cocaine babies in Chicago, or you... you're a nurturing force for a family on Public Aid trying to break that cycle, or you're rescuing a kid who's been hit or beaten once too often. Thank you. You don't get the headlines except when things go wrong. We don't put successes on the front page, we only put failures on the front page. That's what makes government awful tough sometimes. But because you have been splendid, it's been splendid. Thank you very much."

Speaker McPike: "Representative...Representative...Mr. Weaver."

Weaver: "Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen of the House, I'd like your attention for a moment please to introduce some former Members and our Congressmen. Congressmen Denny Hastert and Jack Davis are joining us today."

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Speaker McPike: "Representative...Representative McPike in the Chair. President of the Senate is recognized for a motion."

President Rock: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I move that the Joint Session do now arise and the Senate will reconvene at 2:00 in the chamber."

Speaker McPike: "The President of the Senate has moved the Joint Session do now arise. All those in favor say 'aye', all those opposed say 'no.'The 'ayes' have it. The Joint Session will now arise. It is the Chair's intention to take up the appropriation Bill as soon as our guests have moved off the House floor. Representative Matijevich on a Motion on the reading of the Journals. Mr. Clerk."

Clerk Leone: "I move that we dispense with the reading of the Journal and that the following Journals be approved. Journal #69 of October 4th, 1989; #70 of October 17th, 1989; #71 of October 18th, 1989; #72 of October 19th, 1989; Journal #73 of October 30th, 1989; Journal #74 of October 31st, 1989; Journal #75 of Oct... November 1st, 1989 and Journal #76 of November 2nd, 1989."

Speaker McPike: "You've heard the Gentleman's Motion. Is there any discussion? The question is, 'Shall the Motion prevail...be adopted?' All in favor say 'aye', opposed 'no.'The 'ayes' have it. The Motion's adopted. ... Giglio in the Chair."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Ryder in the chamber? Representative Ryder? The Chair would like to remind the Members that we're going to the Supplemental Appropriation Bill, which is very important to each and everyone of you, if you care to submit your request to...over...file the Motion to override the Governor's Veto. If you haven't submitted your Motion, please do so now. We want to complete this Order of Business so we could send the Bill

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over to the Senate. When it's...once it's over to the Senate, then our work is done and nobody has another chance to do what they want to, maybe thought they wanted to do. The Supplemental Bill will be in the Senate tomorrow. Introduction, First Readings."

Clerk Leone: "House Bill 2896, offered by Representative Stange and Parke, a Bill for an Act in relationship to safe and sanitary transportation of food for human consumption. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 8797 (sic - 2897), offered by Representative Preston - et al, a Bill for an Act to amend the School Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2898, offered by Representative Cullerton - et al, a Bill for an Act to amend the Illinois School Code...the Illinois Vehicle Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2899, offered by Representative LeFlore - et al, a Bill for an Act in relationship to public conveyance transportation drivers. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2900, offered by Representative Woolard - et al, a Bill for an Act to amend the Natural Resources Act. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2901, offered by Representative Hartke, a Bill for an Act to amend the Wildlife Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2902, offered by Representative Ronan, a Bill for an Act to amend the Illinois Insurance Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2903, offered by Representative Ropp - et al, a Bill for an Act designating a state soil. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2904, offered by Representative Giorgi, a Bill for an Act making appropriations to the Department of Conservation. First Reading of the Bill. And House Bill 2905, offered by Representatives Lang and Sutker, a Bill for an Act to amend the Illinois Insurance Code. First Reading of the Bill."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Countryman, on page two of the

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Calendar on Conference Committee Reports appears House Bill 879. Representative Countryman."

Countryman: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. We found that this Conference Committee Report is... doesn't contain all the things we want it to contain, and so I would ask that we reject this Conference Committee Report... and that a Second Conference Committee be appointed..."

Speaker Giglio: "...You heard the Gentleman's Motion...reject the Conference Committee Report and a Second Conference Committee Report...or a Second Conference Committee be appointed. All those in favor say 'aye', opposed 'aye'...'no.'In the opinion of the Chair, the 'ayes' have it. And the Motion's adopted. Supplemental Calendar #1 on Motions, Representative Hicks. Representative Hicks in the chamber? Out of the record. The Gentleman from DuPage, Representative McCracken, for what purpose do you rise, Sir?"

McCracken: "I just wonder about these Motions. They're... I wonder, has anyone talked to the other side of the aisle? Is there something we should be touching base about before considering these?"

Speaker Giglio: "Alright. Reduction and Item...Line Item Veto Motions, page four of the Calendar appears House Bill 1211. Motion #1, Representative Matijevich."

Matijevich: "Yes, Mr. Speaker and Ladies and Gentlemen of the House, I have Motion #1, which is a Motion to override the Governor's line item Veto on page 180, lines 31, 30...through 35, in the amount of 100,000 dollars for the Northeast Illinois...Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission. Now, Ladies and Gentlemen of the House, we just heard the Governor speak and he said in no uncertain terms, if there are going to be new programs, then new initiatives, no funding. We all heard that. Funding for

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the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, Ladies and Gentlemen of the House, is something that started thirty-two years ago. This is not a new initiative. And year after year, the State of Illinois felt that it was... is... it's obligation to provide some funding for what we call NIPC, because it does provide regional planning for flooding, for housing, for transportation, for pollution, for the problems of economic development. Many of the regional problems in the Northeastern Illinois area. It is a very, very important commission. This monies, 100 thousand only represents four percent of its budget, but four percent, a very, very vital amount. Now, as I said for every year, we were providing monies and we even... in one year went up to \$250 thousand. When we have the recession in the 1982 years, because of the difficulty of the times, we didn't fund NIPC. And NIPC has gone to local government, provides the major share of funding for the planning commission, because the communities realize how important it is. But it is our responsibility too. All of the newspapers in the six county area virtually have endorsed the restoration of these funds. In fact, when we were in the Regular Session and the Governor vetoed funds for the Northeast... eastern Illinois Planning Commission, it was my understanding that it was a mistake from all the information that I had. So we put 100 thousand dollars in the Supplemental to try to correct that, and now the Governor vetoed it. This is not a partisan matter. The fact is from speaking to the executive director of the commission, I understand that Representative...Senator Schaffer is going to handle this in the Senate, and you know he's a Republican. I was asked by a member of the board... Lake County Board who is a representative of NIPC, Eleanor Rostrum from Waukegan...the Waukegan area, who is a

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Republican. So, this is not a partisan issue, but it is an important issue. And I think many of you have received mail. The...the Civic Committee, the Civic Farm... Federation, everybody supports this restoration. And I would urge the Members on both side of the aisle to vote 'aye' to restore this \$100 to...to the budget."

Speaker Giglio: "You heard the Gentleman's Motion. And on that, the Gentleman from Morgan, Representative Ryder."

Ryder: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. This is the first of a number of Motions to be filed to override the Governor's Veto of line item appropriations. While the amount is small, in this case a mere \$100 thousand our first vote on this is important. We all heard the Governor. We all heard the Governor indicate that in the even that you are going to cause more money to be spent, that we need to identify what source, what revenue, those funds should be found. In this case, the previous Representative was correct to indicate that on some occasions we have funded this particular amount. But I should indicate to you, there's no statutory authority for state funding of this issue. We have appropriated some in the past, but we did not in years 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985 and 1989. For fiscal year 1990, this is double the amount that was originally approved. I would simply indicate to all of you that this is an app...the first of a number of these Vetoes. Some of them affect downstate, some of them affect Chicago, some of them affect the entire state. Well we have to draw the line and start right now. While I offer respect for the Representative who offers this Motion, I would strongly suggest that we need to vote 'no' now, and we need to sustain the Governor's Veto to stop all of this excess spending for which we have no excess funds. And should it receive the appropriate number or approach that, Mr.

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Speaker, I would ask for a verification."

Speaker Giglio: "Further discussion? The Gentleman from Lee, Representative Olson. Myron Olson."

Olson, M.: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. The Republicans request a Conference immediately in 118 for one hour."

Speaker Giglio: "The Republicans want a Caucus in Room 118 for one hour..."

Olson, M.: "...One hour...thank you."

Speaker Giglio: "The House will stand in recess until the hour of three o'clock. The House will convene in five minutes. All those in your offices in the Stratton Building will please return to the House chambers. Representative Olson, are all the Republicans back on the House floor? Are we ready to do the House's business? The Caucus is over. Representative Ryder, are you seeking recognition, or are you getting ready?"

Ryder: "I was cut off in mid sentence. The eloquence of my statements were shortchanged by Representative Olson, and since then of course, I've lost any ability to speak, and as a consequence I'm ready to proceed."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Matijevich, are you ready, Sir?"

Matijevich: "I'm ready on a Motion, if it's...are they ready over there? Mr. Speaker, I would ask leave of the House and use the Attendance Roll Call for that purpose to waive the posting notice on Senate Bill 525, that the Governor's Office needs to amend the Enterprise Zone Act. And also, to allow House Bill...that Bill and House Bill 158 and Senate Bill 1096, which are Amendatory Vetoes, that the Rules Committee acts on compliance. Those three Bills so that we can also waive the meeting whereby the committee meets while the House is in Session, and the Rules Committee will meet immediately in the Speaker's Conference Room. I understand this is cleared on the other side of

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the aisle."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Ryder."

Ryder: "I was just wondering who...if John talked to someone on this side? And I'm told that the Governor's Office is the one that's doing the talking, so I'll just move my lips and they can talk."

Speaker Giglio: "Hearing none, leave is granted. Alright, on page four of the Calendar...alright, on the previous Motion, the Gentleman has leave and the Committee on...on Rules will meet in the Speaker's Conference Room in the back of the chambers, immediately. The hour of three o'clock having arrived and the Republican Caucus is over, the House will reconvene. And on...on that note, on page four of the Calendar on Reductions and Item Veto Motions appears House Bill 1211. We'll come back to Representative Matijeovich's Motion. The next Motion is Representative Woolard. Representative Woolard, House Bill...Woolard."

Woolard: "The five and dime store is here."

Speaker Giglio: "The Gentleman from Williamson, Representative Woolard."

Woolard: "Right, thank you, Mr. Speaker. Ladies and Gentlemen of the House, what we have here is \$50 thousand for some immediate, necessary health care needs of a small community in my district. The \$50 dollars will provide the opportunity for the community to fight a fire in a residence or a business industry in the area of the community. The \$50 thousand will provide some necessary, clean water for people to drink. The Governor in his veto message made the statement that we have provided some extra funds through the surtax monies for each of these small communities throughout the state. Yes, we did. The amount of money that the City of Buckner will be receiving, would take several years to accommodate this need, if they

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pledged every penny of it to these necessary water project needs that they have. I plead with you in a most compassionate fashion that I can give, for us to respond to the needs of the people of Buckner and provide this \$50 thousand to upgrade the water lines that they have some real problems with. Thank you."

Speaker Giglio: "Any discussion? The Gentleman from Morgan, Representative Ryder."

Ryder: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. Would the Sponsor yield for a couple of questions?"

Speaker Giglio: "He indicates he will."

Ryder: "Thank you. Representative, this fifty thousand dollars that you got for the town in your district, was that an appropriation that was added on to this Bill during the last Veto Session?"

Woolard: "Yes, this was added on in the Supplemental Session."

Ryder: "Right. And that...that additional one was knocked off along with the project for my district and from several other districts when the Governor vetoed it. In fact, you knew when that was placed on there that the Governor was going to pick and choose, did you not?"

Woolard: "I realize that he would have compassion in some areas and probably overlook compassion in others."

Ryder: "Thank you, Representative. Mr. Speaker, if I could to the Motion. At this time, what...what we're doing is facing those special projects that got knocked off by the Governor. You probably had some. I certainly had some. All of us did and we knew at the time that that was the case. So as a conse...that's right. We were told they were going to be knocked off because the Governor said there wasn't enough money to do this. Forewarned in this case, is forearmed and as a consequence, I am asking those to respect the fact that we do not have the funds as

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worthy, as compassionate, as this project may be. We do not have the funds available at this time to even grant this request. And I...out of respect for the Sponsor would also indicate that we simply can't do it. We've got to stop now and although, this may be a worthy project in the eyes of the Sponsor, I'm sure that it is and he's doing well for his folks; but we've got to stop now and I ask for 'no' votes. Should there be enough votes, Mr. Speaker, to come close to the requisite number, I would ask for a verification."

Speaker Giglio: "Thank you, Representative. Representative Woolard to close."

Woolard: "As I was invited to the community to view what was taking place at one of the fire hydrants as they were trying to show me what had happened when a business that was very vitally needed in this community was burned down, because of lack of water pressure, they opened the fire hydrant and there was a little trickle of water came out. And I think this proves as is in many instances, that they have an immediate problem. Not only are we talking about good health care, we're also talking about the necessary concerns that individuals have for our fire protection. I plead with you. Let's have compassion for these people and allow this measly \$50 thousand to be expended."

Speaker Giglio: "The question is, 'Shall this Item pass the Veto of the Governor notwithstanding?' This requires 71 votes. All those in favor signify by voting 'aye', those opposed 'nay.' This is final action. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? The Gentleman from Cook, Representative Kulas, are you seeking recognition? Wrong button Mr...Have all voted who wish? Mr. Clerk, take the record. On this question there are 57 voting 'yes', 53 voting 'no', 2

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voting 'present.' And the Motion fails. House Bill 1211 on the Motion. The Lady from St. Clair, Representative Wyvetter Younger."

Younger: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. Motion #2 moves to override the Veto of a \$150 thousand to the Mines Reclamation Council for a research project in reference to mine subsidence in urban areas. Due to the...Illinois being a prominent place in the New Madrid Fault the prospect of earthquakes incre...has increased a great deal and the Mine Reclamation Council needs research money in order to study a model that would help to identify where future public buildings, schools, hospitals, et cetera, will be located in reference to the many towns in Illinois that are undermine, as a result of coal mining activities over the various years. This Amendment was written by the Abandon Mines Reclamation Council staff. They want this money in order to pursue this model. And in order to protect our urban areas that are undermine, it is very important that this \$150 thousand be made available so that we could appropriately plan the future development of our urban areas. It is important because many shopping centers, for example, in my area, there in Fairview Heights, there are shopping centers that are built over mined out areas. It is important that the Mine Reclamation Council be given the wherewithal to determine how to best approach this problem. And I ask for your support for those reasons."

Speaker Giglio: "Any discussion? The Gentleman from Morgan, Representative Ryder."

Ryder: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. We again, stand in opposition to this, but this is for an even better reason. Not only do we not have the funds available to do this, this council is funded entirely with federal funds. And now we're being asked by this Motion to fund a federally funded project

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with state GRF money. We can't afford all the things we need to be doing with state GRF money now, and in addition to that, the Representative is asking us to fund it with federal funds. For all of the reasons of the fact that we do not have the funds available to do that which we should do, we should not be funding something that is federally funded. And I would ask my colleagues to vote 'no' on this Motion."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Younge on Motion #3 to House Bill 1211 to close."

Younge: "For us to appropriately plan the location of new public facilities in the various areas of Illinois that have been mined out as a result of coal mining activity, we should give the Mines Reclamation Council the wherewithal to do the research that they need. And for those reasons, I ask for your support in reference to this item."

Speaker Giglio: "The question is, 'Shall this Item pass the Veto of the Governor notwithstanding?' All those in favor signify by voting 'aye', opposed 'no.' The voting is open. This requires 71 votes. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Mr. Clerk, take the record. On this question there are 59 voting 'yes', 47 voting 'no' and none voting 'present.' And this Motion fails. Representative Matijevich."

Matijevich: "Yes, Mr. Speaker, am I being recognized to close, because we've had debate on this? Am I being recognized to close the debate or do you want me to start all over..."

Speaker Giglio: "...Proceed whichever way you feel you can get this Motion passed, Representative..."

Matijevich: "...Well, let's start it all over again, because some... some weren't here on the floor when we started it. This is a Motion to restore \$100 thousand in funds for the Northeast Illinois Planning Commission. And it is a vital

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commission which does regional planning in the metropolitan area. The regional area around Cook County represents a population of \$7.3 million. And in spite of the fact, that we are third in the whole country with regards to regional population, we are eighteenth in funding. And I want to emphasize the fact that this Legislature created the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission. We did it in...in thirty-two years ago. So we have a responsibility. So, I would urge the passage and provide the three-fifths vote and...and ask for your support on both sides of the aisle."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Ryder."

Ryder: "Thank...I spoke in debate, so if he was closing, I won't take this opportunity to ask folks to vote 'no' for the reasons that I meant... already speaking. If he's closing, I won't tell folks that this appropriation that was vetoed by the Governor. If he was closing, I won't take this as an opportunity to tell those folks that although we've funded this in the past that we shouldn't be funding it now and that for about..."

Speaker Giglio: "...Okay..."

Ryder: "...The last seven or eight years, we haven't funded it."

Speaker Giglio: "Alright."

Ryder: "But if he's closing, I won't say those things."

Speaker Giglio: "He's closed."

Ryder: "Oh, okay."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Matijevich."

Matijevich: "Yes, Mr. Speaker, in closing then. Let me...you know, it is obvious to all of us, you know, we started the appropriation. We've been doing this for many years. It is obvious to everybody here that we started this Bill on appropriation's overrides and then the Republicans asked for a Caucus. We know what happens, because it happens all

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the time. Because in that Caucus, you are told to hold the line for your Governor. Now I think it's more important that we make some value judgements. That to me, is more important than holding the line. Because we're talking about planning and funding in a regional area that is the third largest in the whole country. This is endorsed by the Civic Federation, endorsed by the League of Women Voters, endorsed by the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce. That isn't a liberal organization. Endorsed by the Metro-Rail Organization, endorsed by the Northwest Municipal Conference. Most of these cities are Republicans. Endorsed by the Illinois Association of Park Districts, endorsed by the Du...listen to this one, endorsed by the DuPage, DuPage Mayors and Managers Conference. Now, I don't think there's a Democrat in that group. Endorsed by the West Central Municipal Conference..."

Speaker Giglio: "...Bring your remarks..."

Matijevich: "...No Democrats..."

Speaker Giglio: "Bring your remarks to a close, Representative Matijevich."

Matijevich: "...Now, if you want it to be said that the Republicans defeated a \$100 thousand dollars for planning to avoid flooding, to help with our transportation system, to help with the polic...pollution, then you made a bad valued judgement. Let it be on your conscience. I urge an 'aye' vote. All the Democrats are voting for it. You kill it, not us."

Speaker Giglio: "The question is, 'Shall the item...item pass the Veto of the Governor notwithstanding?' All those in favor vote 'aye', opposed 'no.' The voting is open. This takes seventy-one votes. Representative Ryder, for what purpose do you rise, Sir?"

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Ryder: "I rise for an inquiry of the Chair."

Speaker Giglio: "Proceed."

Ryder: "How many closings are we allowed these days? Does it get once, twice? I mean, just let me know so..."

Speaker Giglio: "Just one, Representative."

Ryder: "Well, he had two."

Speaker Giglio: "No, the Chair wants to be fair, because you spoiled his first one. You went to Caucus."

Ryder: "I spoiled the first time that he was down and then Myron Olson is the guy that did it to me, and we went down to a Caucus. That was my best speech of the day."

Speaker Giglio: "Have all voted who wish..."

Ryder: "...And I destroyed it..."

Speaker Giglio: "...Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Mr. Clerk, take the record. On this question there are 70 voting 'yes', 36 voting 'no.' Mulcahey voting 'aye.' Representative Matijevich."

Matijevich: "...Please, I need one more..."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative... Representative Ryder."

Ryder: "I would ask for a verification."

Speaker Giglio: "The Gentleman ask for a verification. Are there any further changes before we proceed? Representative Barger votes 'no.' Representative Pedersen votes 'no.' Bernard Pedersen. Representative Weaver votes 'no.' Williamson, 'no.' Representative Martinez. Representative Martinez. Representative Martinez..."

Martinez: "...Yes, could you vote me 'aye' on this matter please?"

Speaker Giglio: "Representative... vote Representative Martinez, 'aye.' Representative Homer. Representative Homer wants to be verified. Does he have leave, Representative Ryder? Representative Homer. The Gentleman has leave. Representative Stern."

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Stern: "Mr. Speaker, I've been trying to speak on this issue. I've been trying to explain my vote on this issue. When can a person speak in support of a colleague around here."

Speaker Giglio: "Alright, we'll get you on the next...next Motion. Alright, Representative Stern. You can explain your vote. You can explain your vote if you care to."

Stern: "I would like to explain my vote in support of Representative Matijevich's Motion. Our area, all of Northeast Illinois is an area in which land planning is of the greatest urgency. The talk about open space, the talk about development, the talk about flooding, all use...both sides of those issues use the Northeast Illinois Planning Commission as a resource for information, guidance and counsel. This money is of the greatest importance to our area, to all of Illinois in a interdependent way as the Governor spoke of this morning. I urge you to consider this and vote 'aye'."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Weaver."

Weaver: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. In explanation of my vote, which I hope we're being fair in all of this. While I'll have a great deal of respect for the Sponsor of the Motion, our planning commission in my districts are funded locally. They're not funded by the state and I think for us to establish this precedent, it may be a step in the wrong direction. Plus, I don't think we downstaters on either side of the aisle ought to be spending state money to finance the planning commission in the Chicago area. I think all of us downstaters ought to take a real hard look at this and... at the very least vote 'present' if not 'no'."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Ewing."

Ewing: "Yes, Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen of the House, everyone of us in this Body knows that last year we gave a

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windfall profit to local governments, to cities, that they weren't expecting. And now they come back and need money because they can't fund their planning commission. I think they've got the money. I think they should do it on their own."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Cullerton."

Cullerton: "Well, Mr. Speaker, we just heard a very eloquent speech by our Governor, that only took an hour and ten minutes where he mentioned that we have less and less regionalism, regional fighting in the General Assembly. And then the first thing we hear...just about the first debate after the Governor leaves, is somebody getting up and saying, 'Hey, downstaters, watch out for what they're doing up there in that Chicago area.' And that's really not the right approach at all. That's not the right approach. We should heed the Governor's words. We should all be upstate, downstate, suburbanite, city people, we should all be Illinoisans. We all be together and heed also the words of the Tribune editorial, which is known still as a Republican newspaper that supported the override of this Bill."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative McGann, 'aye.' Representative...Mr. Mr. Clerk. Vote Representative McGann 'aye.' And vote...and vote the Lady from Cook, Representative Didrickson, 'no.' Mr. Clerk, poll the Absentees."

Clerk Leone: "A Poll of those not voting. Deuchler. Krska. And McCracken. No further."

Speaker Giglio: "Poll the Affirmative, Mr. Clerk."

Clerk Leone: "Poll of the Affirmative. Balanoff. Bowman. Breslin. Brunsvold. Bugielski. Capparelli. Cowlshaw. Cullerton. Curran. Currie. Davis. DeJaegher. DeLeo. Doederlein. Dunn. Edley. Farley. Flinn. Flowers.

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Virginia Frederick. Giglio. Giorgi. Granberg. Hannig.
Hartke. Hicks. Homer. Lou Jones. Shirley Jones.
Keane. Kirkland. Kulas. Lang. Laurino. LeFlore.
Leverenz. Levin. Martinez. Matijevich. Mautino.
McGann. McNamara. McPike. Morrow. Mulcahey. Munizzi.
Novak. Parcels. William Peterson. Phelps. Preston.
Rice. Richmond. Ronan. Saltsman. Santiago.
Satterthwaite. Shaw. Steczo. Stern. Sutker. Terzich.
Trotter. Turner. Van Duyne. White. Williams. Wolf.
Woolard. Wyvetter Younge. And, Mr. Speaker."

Speaker Giglio: "Questions of the Affirmative? Representative
Ryder."

Ryder: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. Representative Bowman?"

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Bowman. Woods Bowman. Is
Representative Bowman in the chamber? How's the Gentleman
recorded, Mr. Clerk?"

Clerk Leone: "The Gentleman's recorded as voted 'aye'."

Speaker Giglio: "Remove him from the Roll Call."

Ryder: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. Representative Giorgi?"

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Giorgi in the chamber?
Representative Zeke Giorgi. How's the Gentleman recorded,
Mr. Clerk?"

Clerk Leone: "The Gentleman's recorded as voting 'aye'."

Speaker Giglio: "Remove the Gentleman from the Roll Call."

Ryder: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. Representative DeLeo?"

Speaker Giglio: "DeLeo. Representative DeLeo. Is
Representative DeLeo in the chamber? He's in the center
aisle talking to..."

Ryder: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. Representative Shaw?"

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Shaw. Representative William
Shaw. Is the Gentleman in the chamber? How's the
Gentleman recorded, Mr. Clerk?"

Clerk Leone: "The Gentleman's recorded as voting 'aye'."

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Speaker Giglio: "Remove the Gentleman from the Roll Call."

Ryder: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. Representative Granberg?"

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Granberg. Representative Granberg is in the back of the chamber."

Ryder: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. Representative Keane?"

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Keane. Representative Jim Keane. Is Representative Keane in the chamber? How's the Gentleman recorded?"

Clerk Leone: "The Gentleman's recorded as voting 'aye'."

Speaker Giglio: "Remove the Gentleman from the Roll Call."

Ryder: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. Representative Mulcahey?"

Speaker Giglio: "Mulcahey. Representative Dick Mulcahey is in the back of the chamber. And restore Representative Keane back to the Roll Call, Mr. Clerk. Representative Giorgi has returned. Mr. Clerk, the Dean of the House has returned to the chambers, restore him...Representative Giorgi..."

Ryder: "...Thank you...Representative Van Duyne?"

Speaker Giglio: "Leroy Van Duyne. Representative Van Duyne in the chamber? How's the Gentleman recorded, Mr. Clerk? Leroy Van Duyne."

Clerk Leone: "Representative Van Duyne is recorded as voting 'aye'."

Speaker Giglio: "Remove the Gentleman from the Roll Call."

Ryder: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. Representative Farley?"

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Farley. Representative Farley in the chamber? He's in the rear of the chamber."

Ryder: "Thank you. And..."

Speaker Giglio: "Record Representative McCracken as voting 'no'."

Ryder: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. Representative Parcels?"

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Parcels. Is the Lady in the chamber? Representative Parcels. How's the Lady recorded, Mr. Clerk?"

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Clerk Leone: "The Lady is recorded as voting 'aye'."

Speaker Giglio: "Remove the Lady from the Roll Call."

Ryder: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. That concludes my verification."

Speaker Giglio: "On this question there are 67 voting 'yes', 42 voting 'no' and none voting 'present.' And the Motion fails. Representative Wyvetter Younge on a Motion #4. The Lady from St. Clair, Representative Wyvetter Younge."

Younge: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. This Motion is to override a Veto for \$110 thousand to the East St. Louis Development Authority. The East St. Louis Development Authority has been in being for three years and it has not been funded for the last two years. The Governor's Office and the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs agreed that if I would support the Southwestern Development Authority, that the funding of this planning agency, this development agency in the East St. Louis area, would continue to be in existence. What happened was that \$160 thousand was put in the budget this last time out of tourism funds. The Department of Commerce and Community Affairs used those funds for other purposes. Then it...a painted an agreement in reference to this \$110 thousand to fund this agency. The signature of the Governor was recommended by the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs. It was recommended by the Governor's staff, but this was vetoed. I believe that there is a question of the integrity of state government that is at issue here. I believe that the only body in the world that can resolve this issue in reference to the integrity of state government, is this House, in reference to this veto override. I'm asking you to support this override based on the fact that the...there ought to be an ability for agreements to be kept. And we need a stable government based on this...these agreements. This is an agency that has...is the regional planning

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agency in my area. It has been responsible for bringing into being some 10 million worth of development, particularly private entrepreneur development with a National Food Store, creating some three hundred jobs; with an incubator, which has created some new nine businesses. It is important as we try to move an area that is severely depressed from public dependency to private gainful employment that we keep in existence an agency which is doing this economic development work. I believe the integrity of our government is at stake. I'm going to be in a position where if this agency is not funded, then I cannot any longer support the existence of an agency that was brought into being the Southwest Development Authority. This is very important to me because it is at the heart of our economic development strategy. And for these reasons, I ask you to please and for those persons who have agreed that they would give me their support, I ask you to continue with your promise to support me on this, rather than what was said in...in Caucus. We cannot have government which is yo-yo government. Sometimes it funds you, sometimes it doesn't. And I ask you to stop the fickle folly of yo-yo government and support this override. This is an issue I intend to go to war over, because I think that the integrity of this whole system is questioned by the conduct, by the...by the Veto of this matter. So, I ask that you give this your serious attention and please support my attempt to override this Veto."

Speaker Giglio: "The Gentleman from St. Clair, Representative Flinn."

Flinn: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I rise to support the Lady's Motion to restore the \$110 thousand. This is the one organization in East St. Louis that's done some good. They...she has mentioned to you, they've been directly

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responsible for locating a National Food Store there with a number of jobs for East St. Louis. Of all the things we've tried to do down there, like loan money, state money providing we have enough state control, bail East St. Louis out of their problems. Nothing has worked so far. Yet this organization, quietly operating in the shadows have done some good down there. I think it's a...a small amount of money to pay, to try keep alive something that may be a final answer. I don't know whether they will or will not be. I rise in support of the Motion and ask you all to vote favorably."

Speaker Giglio: "The Gentleman from Morgan, Representative Ryder."

Ryder: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I rise in opposition to this for all of the reasons that we've indicated before, but...but despite what the immediate preceding speaker indicated, this is an operational subsidy. We are paying for this organization to operate, which is solely a responsibility of local government. Now these are the same local governments that received a hundred percent increase of state funding in this past year. Some of us didn't vote for that, some did. But to say that they got a hundred percent increase from the state and now we're going to put whip cream on top of the icing, I mean, that's a little bit too much. I would also ask for the previous speaker, the Sponsor of this Motion, that if we're going to be allowed to bring visual aides, that I gave my son a yo-yo for Christmas and he's pretty good with it. I'll bring him back and ask him if I can borrow it the next time. The yo-yo affect is when you don't get what you want the first time, you come back again and again, and do a disservice to the process by which we have. I ask all of you to join me in a 'no' vote to this Motion. Thank you, Mr. Speaker."

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Speaker Giglio: "The Lady from St. Clair, Representative Younge to close."

Younge: "Thank you very much. This agency has continued with its mission of economic development in the St. Clair County area. It has a perfect audit report. It has handled the funds that has been giving it well. The responsibility of municipal government is to provide municipal services. This is a planning and regional economic development entity. It is important for the state to see as its role undergirding, economically areas that are severely depressed. This same type of agency has been set up in the Quad-Cities area, in various areas. And...and...we should continue this work here in the East St. Louis area. Although this agency has not been funded for two years, the staff has continued to each day, come to its post of duty and to continue to work to improve our community. I think because they have handled the money well, and I believe that Representative Leverenz will verify that. I believe since they have continued to work and there is a vital mission of economic development that is sorely needed. We're talking about a municipality or series of municipalities that have lost five percent of their per capita income over the last five years. We're talking about an area that has lost half of its population. We're talking about an area that has been plagued by plant closings. We're talking about an area that has lost per capita income of its citizens down from 9000 to 5000. There is...there is an economic isolation and a chronic condition, which defies habitable human existence. This is the one agency that has made a difference in that area. And I believe that you should support me if the Governor's Office and if the state departments of government, ask me to help set up in another agency based on the fact that

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this agency would continue into...to...in being. I want you to support my effort to complete and...and...and have those promises met. It is extremely important."

Speaker Giglio: "The question is, 'Shall the Item...this Item pass the Veto of the Governor notwithstanding?' All those in favor vote 'aye', opposed 'no.' The voting is open. This requires seventy-one votes. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Mr. Clerk, take the record. On this question there are 66 voting 'yes', 46 voting 'no' and none voting 'present.' And the Motion fails. On the same Order of Business appears Motion #5 by Representative Hallock. Representative Hallock. Out of the record. Representative Homer. Representative Homer in the chamber? Out of the record, Mr. Clerk. Representative Currie. The Lady from Cook, Motion #7. Representative Currie."

Currie: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker, Members of the House. This was a seven hundred thousand dollar appropriation initiated by Senators Newhouse and Brookins in the state Senate. It appeared in the Supplemental Bill. The Governor vetoed it. And I would urge your help in overriding that Veto. The program was to fund planning, community based economic planning for south lakefront community areas in the City of Chicago from Thirty-Fifth street to the city limits on the south, from Cottage Grove extending to the lakefront itself. The proposed money would be spent through existing community based organizations. The proposal has substantial support from the City of Chicago Economic Development Commission, from the City Council, from the Mayor's Office, from a variety of local community based organizations; including the Kenwood Oakland Community Organization, South...Tenants Organization, the United Neighborhood's Organization, the Neighborhood Institute and

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the Coalition Group, the Community Workshop on Economic Development. Over the past 30 to 40 years this area of the City of Chicago has lost major employers, including many of the steel manufacturers. There are problems with youth gangs, problems with youngsters dropping out of school. The creative approach of community based setting of goals and planning is very much the heart of this proposition. I would be happy to answer your questions and would certainly appreciate your support in overriding this line item Veto that is contained in Motion 7 to House Bill 1211."

Speaker Giglio: "On the Motion, the Gentleman from Morgan, Representative Ryder."

Ryder: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. Would the Sponsor yield? I've got a couple of questions."

Speaker Giglio: "She indicates she will."

Ryder: "Thank you. Representative, this organization's relatively new, just been established recently, is that correct? If it is, how recently was established?"

Currie: "I believe that there was a not-for-profit corporation that filed papers with the Secretary of State in the early part the summer. The community based organizations that I mentioned when I made the Motion, have been in existence, some of them for more than 25 or 35 years."

Ryder: "Right..."

Currie: "...So the list of organizations that I read was a list of organizations that have been active in their own communities. Some of them for many years indeed."

Ryder: "Representative, I...I apologize. It's not normal that I'm not unable to hear you, but you tended to talk in a lower voice and I wasn't able to hear all of those organizations, but I'm certain that they're all..."

Currie: "...Would you like me to read them?"

Ryder: "No."

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Currie: "I'd be happy to."

Ryder: "Because that would...that would interfere from me asking my next question, which is whether you have made an inquiry to DCCA, to find out within their programs, they are capable of making this grant even if we were to appropriate it?"

Currie: "I would expect that if DCCA were to have a problem that well managed agency that the Governor told us about this afternoon, would certainly had been in touch with me. This Motion has been on file since last week, and I can't imagine a state agency that would be unable to meet this mandate, unable to talk with the Sponsor and present the problem. So I can only assume that DCCA..."

Ryder: "...Right..."

Currie: "...Could certainly handle this responsibility. As I say, we're told by the Governor, it handles all of its responsibilities with amazing grace and dexterity."

Ryder: "Oh, contraire. If you had read the Veto Message, you might have just had a small inkling of the fact that the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs does indeed have some programmatic problems with administering the kind of program that you have. And I have been informed by that efficient organization who plans to use your words for it in their next brochure, to indicate that they do not believe they have the ability to do that. So rather than spending money that we don't have, that we won't be able to spend in the first place, I would, Mr. Speaker, ask that we do not override the Governor's Veto and that we vote 'no' on this Motion to override. Thank you."

Speaker Giglio: "The Lady from Cook, Representative Currie to close."

Currie: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker, and Members of the House. I see nothing in the Governor's Veto message suggesting the DCCA

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would be unable to spend the money in the ways organized by the initiators of this project. We did hear today from the Governor, the importance of programs that prevent welfare dependency. The importance of programs that are long-range in their effects in helping the citizens of the State of Illinois. To deal effectively with economic development on Chicago's south lakefront, requires some energy, some innovation, some leadership from this General Assembly. I think if we want to be able in another in ten years time to say that we have met the responsibilities given us by the people of the state, that this appropriation is critical to meeting the needs of that very diversified and substantial population from 35th street to the city limits, from Cottage Grove to the lakefront in the City of Chicago. And I would urge you to support the Mayor, the City of Chicago, the City Council, the Economic Development Commission and a lengthy list of venerable community based organizations in voting 'yes' on this Motion to override the Governor's Veto of these dollars in House Bill 1211."

Speaker Giglio: "The question is, 'Shall the Motion pass the Veto of the Governor notwithstanding?' All those in favor vote 'aye', opposed 'no.' The voting is open. This requires 71 votes. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Mr. Clerk, Take the record. On this question there are 58 voting 'yes', 53 voting 'no' and none voting 'present.' And the Lady's Motion fails. Representative Richmond. Representative Richmond, out of the record. Representative Martinez, for what purpose do you rise? Representative Martinez."

Martinez: "Would you please put me as voting 'aye' on the last...last Motion. Would you please record me as voting 'aye' on Motion #7."

Speaker Giglio: "Mr. Clerk, let the record so indicate

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Representative Martinez's request. Representative Phelps. Representative Phelps in the chamber? Motion #9, House Bill 1211. Representative Phelps."

Phelps: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen of the House. I would like to have your attention for this very important matter, for those of you who serve in the rural districts of this state. This particular piece of legislation has passed twice in this Body. Once in House Bill 1782 and again, Senate Bill 856; with the money also approved in the appropriation process. The Governor has signed the substantive language...or the substantive Bill... legislation for this and now we have it removed. Those of you who serve in those rural transportation providers, right now, all they're asking, is an increase in the operating assistance, which is...affects the Section 18, that's the federal and state matching dollars for public transportation. Those in the downstate, small, urban districts and of course, for those of you in Chicago, have the means through a mechanism to provide for public transportation. In the rural areas, it's not a luxury. We're talking about people using this type of transportation to go to doctor appointments, grocery shop on a weekly basis or even more, a longer period of time. It's a necessity. It takes very little money. We're talking about five hundred thousand here to the process, throughout the state. This is not for my district. This is for those of you, and I can name your districts, your areas of which are going to benefit from this. We're talking about: Boone County, Bureau, DeKalb, Freeport, McHenry, Jefferson, Jo Daviess, Kankakee, Macomb, McDonough, Marion, Massac area which is mine, McLean, Peoria, Piatt, Shelby, Clay, Stark, Tazewell, Vermilion, Warren, Williamson, Woodford. All these areas, and those

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of you who represent these areas are going to have to explain why you couldn't support an override...just a little money, coming back to your area for rural transportation. I appreciate your support for the override vote."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Ryder."

Ryder: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. Fine Sponsor of this Motion. The Bill is one that I think needs some more attention. This one helps downstate, but it doesn't help other parts. The problem is that we haven't identified a revenue source, other than the general revenue fund, that fund which has been hit already. We have not identified how we're going to pay for this, other than to say that that...that pot of money called the General Revenue Fund, is there. It's a fine idea. Speaker is...or the Sponsor of the Motion is very well-intentioned and it may have some benefits. Our problem is at this point we can't afford it. And I therefore would ask that we do not override the Governor's line item Veto."

Speaker Giglio: "Let the record indicate that Representative Cullerton wanted to vote 'aye' on that previous Motion, Mr. Clerk. You heard the Gentleman's Motion. Shall the item pass the Veto of the Governor notwithstanding?' All those in favor signify by voting 'aye', opposed 'nay.'The voting is open. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Mr. Clerk, take the record. On this question there are 62 voting 'yes', 47 voting 'no' and none voting 'present.'And the Motion fails. Representative Phelps, Motion #10."

Phelps: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. In this piece of legislation we're attempting to override...just \$20 thousand dollars is all we need to try to allow the SIU, School of Medicine here in Springfield to be able to access to the rural

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areas, professional consultation of doctors that are specialists, that might be able to fly in for very, exceptional, rare cont...consulting periods of very, serious needs, medical needs to areas that cannot access otherwise. It's not asking much, just to access the particular resource of the helicopters that DOT has, but needs the funds to lease them in these particular cases. I appreciate your support."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Ryder."

Ryder: "Thank you. Would the Sponsor yield?"

Speaker Giglio: "He indicates he will."

Ryder: "Representative, were you a Sponsor of House Bill 421?"

Phelps: "Yes, I was."

Ryder: "Alright. And in that Bill, we have...we talked about the use of this helicopter. This is one that we already have right now, right?"

Phelps: "DOT has the helicopter, yes."

Ryder: "Right. So as a consequence, when we...when we use this helicopter, as I understand it, to take specialists out to small, rural community hospitals, so that people might be able to stay in their own homes; this is a helicopter that is available for emergency use, is that correct?"

Phelps: "Right now, it's for emergency use."

Ryder: "Okay. So as a consequence, it could be that on a regular scheduled trip that the...the helicopter would be visiting your area or even my area at a time when an emergency arises in some other part of the state, and therefore, not be available for the original purpose for which it was intended? I mean, that's a possibility, is it not?"

Phelps: "It's a possibility, but there are other...there are more than one helicopter that DOT has..."

Ryder: "Okay..."

Phelps: "Not's likely they'd be tied up at the same time."

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Ryder: "Although, it is a possibility?"

Phelps: "Sure."

Ryder: "Okay. And I appreciate your honesty on that. Have you talked with SIU. Did they find...find out if they have made a request for this kind of funding in their new FY91 budget?"

Phelps: "No, I have not. But I would...I would venture to say that it's...it would be forthcoming."

Ryder: "Right. My understanding is, that is not the case and that they are not going to put it in. But since they haven't submitted the budget, I'm sure it's subject to change. And as a consequence, I would suggest, although I think the Sponsor has worked very hard for rural health care issues and I've supported the Sponsor on several of those issues, and I hope that he continues to bring forth those, even during this coming legislative year; and I hope that we're in a position when we can support those...those issues that even for this... this amount of money, which is not major at all, that to allow this at this time would simply not be appropriate. And I would ask that perhaps, SIU bring it forth as part of their budget request this year and at that time, when it's appropriate to hear. At that time, we would be able then to treat it with the kind of respect that it deserves, but at this time, I believe that we should vote not to override the Governor's Veto."

Speaker Giglio: "Further discussion? The Gentleman from Macon, Representative Dunn."

Dunn: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen of the House. I rise in support of the Gentleman's Motion. This is legislation which should be adopted. And Representative Phelps' part of the State of Illinois, health care is a very, very serious problem. The community in that area has undertaken responsible action to address the needs of its

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citizens and this is stopgap funding to help them implement a plan of action, which has long-range potential to address those concerns down in that part of the state. Without this funding, their program will be in jeopardy, their long-range planning will be in jeopardy, and the citizens of that area who are already under served, will not only be under served, but be without service. So I would certainly recommend that those of us who are concerned about addressing health care for all citizens across the State of Illinois, not just in one region or another, but everywhere, support this Motion to restore this...these funds for this badly needed project in the southern part of the great State of Illinois."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Phelps to close."

Phelps: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen of the House. Previous comments, I'm sure are well-attended. Intended but, what I would like to respond...Representative Ryder's comments, concerning there is a better time to address this. This Body has endorsed the concept that medically under served areas need help. This is an innovative way to try to make available a pediatric, cardiologist that might fly from Springfield to communities like Olney, Cairo, Kewanee, Jerseyville, Mount Carmel, Centralia, to work with a local doctor or the local hospital, seeing kids from the area with heart problems. The specialists would see the children with the local doctor, provide consultation, maybe a second opinion, help design a management plan that let's the kids stay in the community with top quality care. That's sure not asking much. We just need a little bit of funds to be sure that DOT is reimbursed for the use of the helicopter. Thank you."

Speaker Giglio: "The question is, 'Shall this Motion pass the

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Veto of the Governor notwithstanding?' All those in favor vote 'aye', opposed 'no.'The voting is open. This is final action and this requires 71 votes. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Mr. Clerk, take the record. On this question there are 65 voting 'yes', none...46 voting 'no' and none voting 'present.'And the Motion fails. Representative Homer on Motion #6."

Homer: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I move to override the Governor's line item Veto of Amendment #6 to House Bill 1211."

Speaker Giglio: "Any discussion?"

Homer: "Wait...wait a minute. I was waiting for him to put it up on the board. Alright, thank you. Thank you, Mr. Speaker. This is a Motion to override two million dollar Veto that was passed this fall, which was actually a compromise of a earlier Bill that passed last Spring for \$8 million dollars for community health centers. That...that Bill was vetoed last year and we came back with what we thought was a negotiated Bill of \$2 million for community mental health centers last fall, and that Bill has also been vetoed. We think that it should be overridden. The community mental health centers in this state serve a very, very important purpose. There are fifty-one areas within the urban and rural areas of this state, that have been designated as medically shortage areas. Areas where there is less than one position for every three thousand residents. Areas where people don't have basic, primary medical service, because they cannot have access to primary health care at all. And while we debate the trauma emergency center legislation this...this winter, let us not forget that there are people being denied primary care. And this \$2 million was intended to help those fifty-one areas, the

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not-for-profit community health centers that provide a vital health care delivery service to people that otherwise would be denied health care in the State of Illinois. This is a very affordable appropriation, and one that if it's not funded, will result in a lot more costs to the State of Illinois, in terms of not only human terms of people who can't get the health care service, but because health care problems that are neglected, because of lack of access will turn into bigger problems. And those problems may ultimately become the responsibility of the state through its medicaid delivery system. Here's a chance to help reduce the cost of state government. Here's a chance to do something with dignity for the people that live in those areas that are not properly serviced by medical professionals. Here's a chance for two million dollars to do something decent. And I would urge that all of you join. This is one that I think both sides of the aisle can support. And I'm confident you, Representative Ryder, as being a leading advocate of rural health care, will be wanting to join, if not in sponsorship, certainly in resounding support for this Motion. Thank you."

Speaker Giglio: "The Gentleman from Cook, Representative Trotter."

Trotter: "Thank you very much, Mr. Speaker. I rise in support of this override. I mean, every day we're...you can't pick up a paper and not see that we have a problem with the delivery and access to health care here in this State of Illinois. We've passed this Bill before. We now need to pass it again and override this Resolution. What's happening now in the emergency rooms in the City of Chicago, they're having bypass problems. And the reason why they're going on bypass is because people do not have a place to go for primary health care. These health

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centers...centers that will be beneficiaries of this money are needed to insure that we can now address infant mortality in our state. We, as our Governor just said earlier today, must pay attention to our children, just as we pay attention and have in the past, to our lawns. Let's vote 'yes' for overriding this Veto."

Speaker Giglio: "The Lady from Champaign, Representative Satterthwaite."

Satterthwaite: "Mr. Speaker and Members of the House, I too, rise in support of the Gentleman's Motion to override the Veto of this particular line item. As previous speakers have indicated, we really will be saving the state money in the long run if we pro...provide access for primary care, rather than forcing people to neglect their health until it becomes an emergency measure and they have to have hospital care as a substitute. Whether you are in rural Illinois, where there are poor medical services or whether you live in some of our more urbanized areas; there are people, particularly, the working poor who do not have insurance coverage and who do not have the ability to pay for this primary care, unless it comes to them through some of these centers at a reduced cost. These centers have been forced into a budget crunch by withdrawal of federal dollars and by the fact that there are no longer doctors who will come to them as a service to fulfill some of their educational payments. And so, the costs to these centers is increasing at a time when they are desperately in need of providing additional services. We need to fund this minimal amount for these centers so that they can continue their services and keep from forcing those constituents into more costly care in hospitals. I urge your support for this Veto item."

Speaker Giglio: "The Gentleman from Saline, Representative

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Phelps."

Phelps: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen of the House. I too, rise in support of this much needed funds for such a void area. We are not talking about helping only the areas in which people like myself represent. We're talking about a need throughout the state. I think it's just a matter of time. If we aren't careful some time in the near future, this Body is going to be not only embarrassed, but we're going to be very regretful, very sorry if we have to face some disaster of great magnitude, such as an earthquake, tornado or whatever, and find that we have to go outside the state to house some of our injuries. Like we do now for...my point earlier on the former legislation I talked on, consultation for specialist. Out of my district there is not one OB doctor in my district. Not one in ten counties. Now if that doesn't tell us something is wrong in our priorities, after we've heard this Governor brag about how we've got our priorities in order. I've got correctional institutions in my district, I hope your listening because it's important, that can get more medical service than a teenage girl who is pregnant with no husband, and we brag about trying to conquer infantile mortality in the 90's; we haven't even begun. What an embarrassment for this state to face. Just two million dollars. We compromised it from several million. First, they said, come up with a mechanism to pay for it. Foreign insurance fees, I offered. No, we can't do that. GRF, eight million, no, we can't have that; maybe two million. Now we're saying no, sometime in the future. Well, we may be financing race tracks, ball parks and all that garbage, but we're talking about human lives. Wake up."

Speaker Giglio: "The Gentleman from Macon, Representative Dunn."

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Dunn: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker and Ladies and Gentlemen of the House. First, I would like to announce a potential conflict of interest, I guess. My wife is employed by one of the community health centers, which...which they had the benefit by this appropriation. Nonetheless, I intend to vote my conscious and express my feelings with regard to this measure, because I think it is very important on behalf of a large number of citizens in our state who, at the present time are medically under served. We heard talk earlier today, right in this chamber by the Governor of the State of Illinois, who said...who referred to a health care summit, which is ongoing and which will culminate this Spring in disclosure of some big numbers about under served medical needs in the Cook County area. And Governor Thompson indicated that he was willing to look into that problem and consider the addressing of those needs, but he did not want to spend one dime until he was satisfied that health care services were adequate for all citizens throughout the State of Illinois. He said that this morning, but in the fall, he vetoed this appropriation of \$2 million, which was designed to do just that, to provide additional funding for medical care services for those who are under served across the different areas of the State of Illinois. The Chicago Tribune this morning, January the 10th, today, said, 'The State Legislature can help this week by overriding Thompson's Veto of a two million dollar appropriation for the community health centers that now exist in Illinois.' Originally, \$8 million was passed last Spring but the Governor vetoed that. Now we're asking for \$2 million to help these centers provide the badly needed services which their citizens deserve. A previous speaker has indicated that National Health Corps Doctors, which have traditionally been available to centers like this are

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no longer going to be available. The program has been cut at the federal level. These centers are going to have to pay the going rate for doctors, if they can get them to come to the centers in the first place. We're going to see some disastrous situations occur all across the State of Illinois if we don't address the needs of places like these centers providing these medical services. Two million dollars is not a lot of money. Why the Governor vetoed it, I don't know. If he meant what he said earlier today, I think we should help him along by overriding this Veto and encouraging him in the Spring Session of this year, to provide additional funding to meet these needs. Because as someone else said, if we don't do it now, they'll just be on the medicaid roles later on and longer, because their...their problems will be chronic when they could have been treated up-front with a little prevention. Please vote 'yes' on this Motion."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Ryder."

Ryder: "Now?"

Speaker Giglio: "Now."

Ryder: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. Although, I'm impressed by the sincerity of the...person that made the Motion and the people that have spoken in favor of it, I would ask you to hearken back just a few hours to the speech given by the Governor on the State of the State...in which he said, that we need to develop a health care delivery system, not a piecemeal approach. This may very well be a vital link in that health care system, that we all need to develop, but now is not the time to put together one, small piece. The need is great, we acknowledge that. The sincerity of the Sponsor of this Motion is great as is those who have spoken on behalf of it. The inequities are there, but this is not the time, nor is this the Bill to provide that. It is in

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fact only part of the system and as such, we should hold the line once again as we've been doing all afternoon, and make this part of the health care summit discussions and make this part of later decisions by the Governor. And I might add on a personal note to the Sponsor of the Motion, the loss of the State Treasurer's Office is the gain of the Legislature."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Homer to close."

Homer: "Well, thank you, Mr. Speaker. We've heard the arguments. I would ask for a favorable vote."

Speaker Giglio: "The question is, 'Shall this Item pass the Veto of the Governor notwithstanding?' All those in favor vote 'aye', opposed 'no.' The voting is open. This item requires 71 votes. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Mr. Clerk, take the record. On this question there are 66 voting 'yes', 46 voting 'no', none voting 'present.' And the Motion fails. Representative Phelps? Out of the record. Representative Phelps on a Motion #12. Out of the record. Representative Woolard. Representative Woolard on Motion #13. Out of the record. 18, Representative Woolard on 14. Out of the record, Mr. Clerk. Edley. Representative Edley on Motion #15. On page 4 of the Calendar, House Bill 1211."

Edley: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen of the General Assembly. Motion 15 would provide \$150,000 for a regional water system study for western Illinois. Western Illinois has experienced, as many of you may be aware, a severe drought over the last three or four years. In the last two years there are communities that have received 30 inches below the normal rainfall. We've got communities in the small...small communities throughout this region who've had to resort to even...to importing water in tanker trucks. Now as you...we also have state institutions that

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are served by the water supplies in this region. We've got prisons and a major university, WIU University. The Governor, when he vetoed this, said that the Department of Energy and Natural Resources did these kind of studies on a regular basis. I've contacted the Department, in fact I've contacted them last fall, and they generally support this study. They think it is needed, but there is no funding for it. In summing up, I'd like to say that this is a classical situation of pay, of spend money now or spend more later. A regional approach to a water system problem is a smart cost-effective thing to do for our taxpayers, and I would urge your support of this override. Thank you."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Ropp, the Gentleman from McLean."

Ropp: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. Would the Sponsor yield?"

Speaker Giglio: "He indicates he will."

Edley: "Yes."

Ropp: "Representative, is this money just used for planning and is it just in your district or is it for the whole entire State of Illinois?"

Edley: "It's over the whole section of western Illinois. It won't include counties outside of my district."

Ropp: "Does it include McLean County?"

Edley: "I don't think it would include McLean County."

Ropp: "Well, that's a shame, because I could maybe consider supporting it now, because we probably are the area that is the least...having the least amount of water in terms of what is available for our city, the City of Bloomington. And certainly I would think as the good Legislator as you well are, might want to reconsider and have a project that will deal with providing adequate sums of water for all of the state rather than just a particular area, because we do have other areas that are equally dry if not more so than

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the western part of the state. And so I would urge this Body not to support this but look at it in a broader picture next Session."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Ryder. Representative Ryder, do you wish to comment on this Motion?"

Ryder: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I rise in opposition to the Motion. Although the need is great, the financial abilities are not great. Additionally, we are talking about a sectional plan. There are other parts of the state that were hard hit by the lack of moisture as Representative Ropp just brought to our attention. As a result, we would ask that this Motion be defeated and that the Line Item Veto of the Governor not be overridden. Thank you, Mr. Speaker."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Edley to close."

Edley: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen of the General Assembly. Yes, there are other communities like Bloomington, but Bloomington certainly is of such a size that they can pull together and fund these types of studies. Western Illinois is a sparsely populated area. You've got many many communities...most of the communities are less than three thousand people. They're involved with trying to acquire 'CEDAT' Grants from the state to attempt to patchwork their water systems. They are spending taxpayers's money. I just think it makes sense...good dollars and sense for the state to try to attempt this on a regional basis instead of each small local community trying to solve the problem on their own. Thank you."

Speaker Giglio: "Question is, 'Shall the item pass, the Veto of the Governor notwithstanding?' All those in favor vote 'aye', opposed 'no.' The voting is open. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Mr. Clerk, take the record. On this question there are 67

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voting 'yes, 46 voting 'no' and none voting 'present', and the Motion fails. The Minority Leader, Representative Daniels."

Daniels: "Yes, Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen of the House, I'd like to take this opportunity to introduce to you the newest Member of the Illinois General Assembly. Representative Art Tenhouse has been sworn in as a Member of the Assembly, as you know, and has replaced Representative Jeff Mays. Art and his wife Sharon have three children; Katie, Andy and Adam, and Art and Sharon, who is an elementary school teacher, are parents...are partners in their family farm in rural Liberty, which is right outside of Quincy, Illinois. The Tenhouse family has lived and farmed in the area for five generations. Art has a Bachelor's Degree in agricultural science and a Master's Degree in business administration from the University of Illinois, which is in our opinion the best basketball team in the state and in the country today. It's for you Art. A former Illinois State of the Future Farmers of America, Art has continued his involvement in the agricultural community by serving in numerous positions with the Adams County Farm Bureau, including service as the President of that organization. Art also serves on the Adams County Electric Cooperative Board of Directors and the Paloma Exchange Bank Board of Directors. Art and his wife Sharon are 4-H leaders for the Burton Flyer's Club, and in addition, Art is an instructor at John Wood Community College and a certified public accountant on top of it all. So, Ladies and Gentlemen, it's with a great deal of pride that I formerly introduce to you your new colleague on our side of the aisle and a Gentleman that I think you're going to hear an awful lot of good things about in the future, Representative Art Tenhouse."

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Speaker Giglio: "Representative Daniels."

Daniels: "And just before he says hello to you, let me just tell you that in his honor we're going to serve cookies and coffee in my office during the course of this debate. So, if you feel like coming in and cutting a deal on anything, you can do it over cookies and coffee with Representative Art Tenhouse in my office."

Speaker Giglio: "Our newest Member, Representative Tenhouse."

Tenhouse: "Yes, I have an hour prepared to speak, but I don't think that's quite necessary. No, I'm just...I'm really looking forward to working with the...each of you during the next year, and this is going to be a great experience. And I...getting a chance to see that there's absolutely order here everywhere. No problems at all. Looking forward to working with each of you. Thank you."

Speaker Giglio: "Welcome to Springfield. Ladies and Gentlemen, also in the back...you know one of our colleagues has been sick and in the back room there's a card for Representative Black, if those that care to want to sign the card, it's on the back table in back of Representative Didrickson. Representative Hicks, Motion #16."

Hicks: "Thank you, very much, Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentleman of the House. Motion #16 addresses \$225,000 to DCCA which is actually for the promotion of a Mt. Vernon office building for economic development. It's right at the routes of Interstate 57 and 64. It's a building that's going to be built there to promote tourism in southern Illinois. We've already done the first two phases of it. Four hundred and fifty thousand dollars already has been appropriated. The total project is over a \$1.5 million with the land already being purchased, and this is simply the third phase in the appropriation process for it. I'd ask for your 'green' vote."

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Speaker Giglio: "Representative Ryder."

Ryder: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. We're opposed to this Motion for the reason that we're unable to determine what kind of an office, what the status of it is and what kind of an office is needed in Mt. Vernon. Although we admire the persuasion of the Sponsor, we believe that these kinds of local projects should be on an agreed basis, and therefore we reluctantly stand in opposition to this Motion to override."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Hicks, you care to close?"

Hicks: "Thank you, very much, Mr. Speaker. I simply ask for 'green' votes."

Speaker Giglio: "The question is, 'Shall this item pass, the Veto of the Governor notwithstanding?' All those in favor vote 'aye', opposed 'no.' The voting is open. This is final action and requires 71 votes. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Mr. Clerk, take the record. On this question there are 59 voting 'yes', 46 voting 'no' and none voting 'present', and the Motion fails. Representative Hicks on the Motion 17."

Hicks: "Thank you, very much, Mr. Speaker. On Motion #17 I ask for \$15,000 to be restored. You'll notice this is the smallest amount of money in the whole appropriation process being asked to be restored today. Fifteen thousand dollars for Grayville's sewer line. Thank you."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Ryder."

Ryder: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. There are already other funds available for this kind of a project that I would strongly suggest the Sponsor seek. To ask for a special project like this is not appropriate at this time, although I will congratulate the Sponsor of this Motion for the dubious honor of asking for the smallest amount of pork of any Motion allowed, and I'm almost tempted because of that."

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However, I don't think that I shall and I remain in opposition to his Motion to override."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Weaver."

Weaver: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. Will the Sponsor yield?"

Speaker Giglio: "He indicates he will."

Weaver: "Representative, I've got a great deal of respect for you in terms of you being able to keep this so small, but could you inform the Body as to what exactly you can do with \$15,000 in renovating sewer systems?"

Hicks: "Well, you have to understand Representative Weaver, that downstate we sometimes are able to do things with less money. And in this case we simply have a sewer line break that is running into their drinking water supply, so...and it did so for several months. Finally I told them to go ahead and get it fixed, we'd find some way to pay for it. They went ahead and fixed it and now I'm not paying for it. I have a little bit of a problem there."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Hicks to close."

Hicks: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker, I simply ask for 'green' votes."

Speaker Giglio: "Question is, 'Shall this item pass, the Veto of the Governor notwithstanding?' All those in favor vote 'aye', opposed 'no.' The voting is open. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Mr. Clerk, take the record. On this question there are 61 voting 'yes', 48 voting 'no', and the Motion fails. Representative Hicks on Motion #18."

Hicks: "Thank you, very much, Mr. Speaker. On Motion #18 I'm asking for a little bit more money, \$400,000 to go to Public Health for the development of a cancer council in southern Illinois. Already in northern Illinois you have a cancer council set up. You also have one set up in central Illinois. There is none in southern Illinois. As far as I know, the only person in opposition to it is the Governor.

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I think that it's something we desperately need in southern Illinois. I'm very serious about it. The \$400,000 goes for that operation of the set up of the office for the first year. I would be happy to try to answer any questions about this Amendment."

Speaker Giglio: "The Gentleman from Lake, Representative Matijevich."

Matijevich: "Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen of the House, I would urgently ask those on the other side of the aisle to really take a hard look at this one. Cancer does not strike only in one area of the state, it can strike anywhere. I think all of you have received the letter from the Cancer Council with regards to support for this override. This is a very important one, if you're talking about an illness that we have all had some experience with. If anybody has had the experience of cancer in their family as I have, and I'm sure that many of you have had, then you cannot turn your back on this override. I would urge... As I said earlier, there are sometimes...we ought to make value judgments. This is one that nobody should vote against, and I would urge your support."

Speaker Giglio: "Any discussion? The Gentleman from Morgan, Representative Ryder. Representative Ryder."

Ryder: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. Now this is more like it, Representative. This is more dollars. Unfortunately we ask for the same result. We stand in opposition to the Motion. Thank you."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Hicks to close."

Hicks: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen of the House. The \$400,000 actually goes for the implementation of the first year for the cancer council to be located. It's already being done everywhere else in the state, except in southern Illinois. I want to emphasize that.

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The appropriation is already there for everyone else. Being done in the northern part, in the central part of Illinois and now we'd like to see one established in southern Illinois. It's for all of southern Illinois, it doesn't take in any one particular area, and I ask you for a 'green' vote. Thank you, very much."

Speaker Giglio: "You heard the Gentleman's Motion. The question is, 'Shall this item pass, the Veto of the Governor notwithstanding?' All those in favor vote 'aye', opposed 'no.' The voting is open. This takes 71 votes. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Mr. Clerk, take the record. On this question there's 64 voting 'yes', 47 voting 'no', none voting 'present', and the Motion fails. No, I don't think I know him. Representative Hicks, Motion #19. Out of the record. Representative Wennlund. Representative Wennlund in the chamber? Repr...Motion #20? Representative Wennlund."

Wennlund: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen of the House. I move to override the Governor's Veto of 1121 (sic - 1211) with respect to Motion #20, which was five hundred thousand for the City of Lockport, Illinois. It was a radium removal mandate from the Federal EPA to the Pollution Control Board to remove radium, which is three times the allowable limit from it's water system through the process of an ionization chamber. The City of Lockport went out based on engineers estimates of three million dollars and issued \$3 million worth of bonds, general obligation bonds, raised the taxes, raised all of their water rates, and the only bid they got was for \$4 million. They're a million dollars short and they've got to have it constructed by December 31 of this year or face \$10 thousand a year fines. Appreciate your consideration."

Speaker Giglio: "The Chair wants to make an announcement that the

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item on page 5 of the Calendar on this Motion on page 200, it should read lines 9 to 16, instead of 6 to 16. Any further discussion? Representative Ryder."

Ryder: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. In an effort of bipartisanship to show that we're being consistent throughout the day, I reluctantly rise in opposition to this for all the reasons that we've said throughout the entire Line Item Veto afternoon. The funds are not available and I would reluctantly, out of respect for the Sponsor, ask that we not override the Line Item Veto of the Governor."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Matijevich."

Matijevich: "Well, I guess I'm going to join Representative Ryder in that spirit of bipartisanship, because I can't see how somebody can vote against every override that's been presented to us, and then for his own area look for some help over at this side of the aisle which he knows he needs. If he'd have voted for mine, not because it was me, because it was merited, if he would have voted for the last one, not because it was Hicks, because it was merited for cancer for southern Illinois, I would probably vote for this. But for him to vote against all of those issues and then expect some help over here, forget it."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Wennlund to close. Excuse me. Representative McNamara."

McNamara: "Yes, Mr. Speaker. I believe this item is to remove the radium from the water supply in the Lockport, also the Joliet area. Is that correct? In that regard I think it transcends the politics of this House. We are in effect by this Motion actually protecting people's lives by voting. Yes, I understand the previous speaker's feelings on that, that although those persons do not wish to protect the people when it comes to their issues. I will not be party to that. I intend to protect the people of this State of

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Illinois and support this issue to remove a very danger...measure from water."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Wennlund to close."

Wennlund: "Ladies and Gentlemen, there are 120 communities in Illinois who are currently under federal EPA mandate to remove the water...the radium content from their water. It's a problem that will affect the entire state. It's no different than waste water. It's a problem that deserves your attention. Thank you."

Speaker Giglio: "Question is, 'Shall this item pass, the Veto of the Governor notwithstanding?' All those in favor vote 'aye', opposed 'no.' The voting is open. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Mr. Clerk, take the record. On this question there are 33 voting 'yes', 63 voting 'no' and 3 voting 'present' and the Mo... Representative Zickus 'aye.' Mr. Clerk, Representative Zickus 'aye.' There are 34... Representative Flowers 'aye.' Representative Preston 'no.' Have all voted? Mr. Clerk, take the record. On this question there are 34 voting 'yes', 62 voting 'no' and 3 voting 'present', and the Motion fails. Representative Wennlund on Motion #21. Representative Wennlund? Representative Wennlund, are you still with us? Twenty-one."

Wennlund: "Withdraw."

Speaker Giglio: "Out of the record, Mr. Clerk. Representative Woolard, Motion #22."

Woolard: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. This is in regards to the Williams County Fair. I think that the Governor spoke very highly of his accomplishments at Springfield and also at DuQuoin. I would encourage the Body to support this Motion."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Ryder."

Ryder: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. We oppose because the Bill calls

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for money coming from the wrong fund. It's an item that should be a local responsibility and there's an existing program that makes this appropriation unnecessary. We ask that you do not override the Governor's Line Item Veto and that you vote 'no' on the Motion. Thank you."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Wennlund to close."

Wennlund: "How about Representative Woolard?"

Speaker Giglio: "Excuse me, I'm sorry. Representative Woolard."

Woolard: "I'd appreciate it very much your consideration of this very important issue in our area."

Speaker Giglio: "Question is, 'Shall this item pass, the Veto of the Governor notwithstanding?' All those in favor vote 'aye', opposed 'no.' The voting is open. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Mr. Clerk, take the record. On this question there are 56 voting 'yes', 48 voting 'no' and none voting 'present' and the Gentleman's Motion fails. On Supplemental Calendar #2 appears Motion #25, Representative Balanoff."

Balanoff: "Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen of the House, this is the very...the now very famous Lake Calumet Water Study Bill, and I'm going to be very brief about it today. Earlier today the Governor talked about the importance of cleaning up hazardous waste sites now or poisoning our kids later. He went on further to talk of doing something now or face the prospect of warning labels on water faucets in the future. Well, I stand here today to tell you that in the Lake Calumet area this is a reality today. The water faucet handles in 'Bobeau' Woods Forest Preserve on the southeast side of Chicago have been removed because of toxics in the water."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Balanoff, excuse me. We're going to go back to Supplemental #1, because in sequence Motion #23 and 24 is on that one and the Clerk has to go through

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the whole Calendar. We'll go back to Motion #23 so we can do it in sequence. And on that Motion on Supplemental Calendar 1, appears Motion #23. The Lady from St. Clair, Representative Wyvetter Younge. Motion #23, page 185, lines 2 to 7. Three hundred sixty thousand dollars. Out of the record. Representative McGann, are you ready on Motion #24, Sir?"

McGann: "Yes. Thank you, Mr. Speaker, Members of the Assembly. I move on Motion #24 to override the Line Item Veto of the Governor, James R. Thompson, for the sum of 2.4 million dollars or so that's necessary to be appropriated from the General Revenue Fund to the Secretary of the state for a public library in the Wrightwood area in the City of Chicago. The Wrightwood area I represent, the Ashburn area...we have an integrated community, we have many many students going to parochial and public schools, we have a store front for a library. We have commitments to a developer in the area that he will donate the land, make possible for this library if these dollars can be obtained. I would like to see some 'green' votes up there, 71 or plus. I know I'm motioning in the wind this afternoon after witnessing what I have heard on the floor, especially the low sums of fifteen, \$20 thousand. Mr. Speaker, at this time I would like to take the opportunity to close also and then ask for a favorable vote. I would say that we have another person that's whistling in the wind and that is in the name of our Governor, James R. Thompson, who just a few hours ago complimented himself and the General Assembly on giving tax breaks of 6.2 billion dollars in the last years of his administration. Maybe we should have been wiser, maybe we shouldn't have followed that primrose path in regards to those tax breaks, because we have not been able to take care of the needs of the people of this

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state. And that is shame on everyone of us and everyone all the way on and to the Governor, including himself. Secondly, I would say that it's unfortunate that the mind has not been cleared...Governor Thompson in all his foreign travels, to see what's happened throughout Europe in freedom of mind and freedom of choice, and yet we have a lock step operation from the Governor's Office down to the Republican side of the aisle where they do not have freedom of mind and freedom of choice, they can only lock step in one direction and that is 'no.' That is unfortunate, because from cancer to the first care centers to whatever you've had before you this afternoon, should have been appropriated. No question about it. This is unfortunate. It's a shame and it's a shame on everyone of us of this Assembly. I'd ask those that want to release themselves from the lock step to give me a 'green' vote. Thank you."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Leverenz, the Gentleman from Cook."

Leverenz: "Will the Sponsor yield?"

Speaker Giglio: "He indicates he will."

Leverenz: "What is the name of the library, now?"

McGann: "It is the Wrightwood Branch of the Chicago Public Library."

Leverenz: "The Wrightwood Branch..."

McGann: "Wrightwood. W-R-I-G-H-T-W-O-O-D Branch of the Chicago Public Library."

Leverenz: "I learned how to spell. Should this pass, would you consider having the name of the library changed to Governor James R. Thompson Library Branch?"

McGann: "I would think that my constituency would probably kneel down at the ground breaking and thank the Governor and automatically name it Governor James R. Thompson Library. No question about it. I think I can speak for my

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constituency in this area."

Leverenz: "He would then agree...they would agree to change the name?"

McGann: "Oh, absolutely."

Leverenz: "Even the cornerstone?"

McGann: "Everything. You name it."

Leverenz: "Well then, Ladies and Gentlemen of the House, I would implore you to support this Motion to override, because I think the Governor gave probably the best speech that I probably can remember since I have been here as what we heard today. I would ask you all to vote your conscience on this, and I am going to vote 'green' cause I'd like to name a library after the Governor."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Ryder."

Ryder: "Ladies and Gentlemen of the House, it's my reluctant pleasure to ask you to vote against the James R. Thompson Library. Reluctant, because I'm not sure that this is a suitable edifice for the Governor that served fourteen years. We would be hoping for something a little bit on a grander scale, but perhaps we could use the \$18 million that's already been designated for expansion of the Chicago branch libraries. Eighteen million dollars already designated, and now we're being asked to fund another \$2.4 million. Although the gesture is genuine, we would ask that you not support the Motion to override this Line Item Veto. Thank you."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Matijevich."

Matijevich: "Well, Mr. Speaker, I'm going to vote for this in spite of the fact I really think we ought to name the State of Illinois Building after Governor Thompson. You know, that's created a lot more attention, and they all give Governor credit...Governor Thompson credit for that building. Look at Jim Stumpf laughing here. No, I'm just

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kidding. I'm going to vote for it."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative McGann to close."

McGann: "Mr. Speaker, I stated that I was closing, but I'll just add one remark here. Yes, I wouldn't mind and I think my constituency would behoove the idea of naming it James R. Thompson. If it's felt as though it's an inadequate facility, then give us 4.8 and we'll make a bigger facility for him. But I'd much rather in my heart, because we have had such a passionate Governor through these years, passionate for big business, passionate for bonding companies, compassion for everyone but the needy people. I would think that if we ever got this money I'd like to see it named after our Speaker of the House, Michael J. Madigan, cause he has been a careful person...a caring person for the needy of this state. Thank you."

Speaker Giglio: "The question is, 'Shall this item pass, the Veto of the Governor notwithstanding?' All those in favor vote 'aye', opposed 'no.' The voting is open. This requires 71 votes. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Mr. Clerk, take the record. On this question there are 59 voting 'yes', 51 voting 'no' and none voting 'present', and the Gentleman's Motion fails. On... Representative Barger 'no.' On page 2...Supplemental Calendar #2 appears Motion #25. The Gentleman from Cook, Representative Balanoff."

Balanoff: "Yes. Ladies and Gentlemen of the House, just to continue from where I left off on the Lake Calumet Study Bill. The aquifer below the Lake Calumet area serves many of your districts. It serves western Cook County and DuPage County. So the toxins that have been dumped on the southeast side of Chicago are possibly now or in the future will be contaminating the drinking water in your backyards. If the toxins are indeed finding their way into the

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groundwater, our state will be eligible for hundreds of millions of dollars in superfund toxic cleanup money. So let us not let Governor Thompson's words ring hollow, we must remember that we did not inherit this planet from our parents, we are simply borrowing it from our children. And I urge an 'aye' vote."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Ryder."

Ryder: "Same story, same position. Others have been perhaps more meritorious, but they've all met the same result, hopefully the same result this one will receive. Vote 'no'."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Balanoff to close."

Balanoff: "I just urge my colleagues on both sides of the aisle to join me in voting 'aye' on this very important Bill, so we can start cleaning up the toxics in the State of Illinois."

Speaker Giglio: "You heard the Gentleman's Motion. Question is, 'Shall the item pass, the Veto of the Governor notwithstanding?' All those in favor vote 'aye', opposed 'no.' The voting is open. Seventy-one votes. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Mr. Clerk, take the record. On this question there's 60 voting 'yes', 45 voting 'no' and none voting 'present', and the Gentleman's Motion fails. Committee Reports."

Clerk Leone: "The Committee on Rules has met and the following Bills have been ruled in compliance pursuant to House Rule 46.1 on January 10th, 1990: House Bill 158 and Senate Bill 1096. Further Committee Report: A Committee on Rules has met and pursuant to Rule 29(c)3, the following Bill has been ruled exempt on January 10th, 1990: Senate Bill 525."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative DeJaegher. Supplemental Calendar #1 appears Amendatory Veto Motions. House Bill 158. The Gentleman from Rock Island, Representative DeJaegher."

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DeJaegher: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I concur with specific change the Governor has made in House Bill 158."

Speaker Giglio: "Any discussion on the Gentleman's Motion? Representative McCracken."

McCracken: "Yes. Could you explain what the Amendatory Veto does?"

DeJaegher: "Yes, I could explain. Basically, 158 was dealing with prisoners in county jails of less than 80,000. The changes that were made in the Bill, it allows DCCA to make grants to local governments for land acquisition for federal prisons and for development of industrial and commercial parks adjacent to federal prison sites; Number 2, allowing the Civic Center Authority to use state financial assistance for projects that are not actually a part of the complex; Number 3, allowing civic center authorities which receive the maximum amount of state assistance under the Metropolitan Civic Center Support Act to receive additional amounts if appropriated by the General Assembly; Four, establish what is the Salem Civic Center Authority; Five, extending the time period in which a village may incorporate the community in question; Six, corrects errors in the Collinsville..."

Speaker Giglio: "Further discussion, Representative McCracken?"

McCracken: "He killed me with the facts."

Speaker Giglio: "You did a good job, Representative DeJaegher."

DeJaegher: "I was coming to the good part of it for God's sake, where I was helping DuPage."

Speaker Giglio: "Further discussion? The question is, 'Shall the House accept the specific recommendations for change with respect to House Bill 158?' All those in favor signify by voting 'aye', opposed 'no.' The voting is open. Simple majority is required. Sixty votes. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish?"

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Mr. Clerk, take the record. On this question there are 107 voting 'yes', 1 voting 'no' and none voting 'present.' This Motion having received required Constitutional Majority, the Motion is adopted, the House accepts the Governor's specific recommendations for change. Supplemental #2 on Motions, appears House Resolution 1258, Homer - Edley. Representative Homer. Supplemental Calendar #2, Motions. House Resolution 1258."

Homer: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I would move at this time for immediate consideration of House Resolution 1258."

Speaker Giglio: "You heard the Gentleman's Motion. Any discussion? The Gentleman from DuPage, Representative McCracken."

McCracken: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I rise in opposition to the Motion and...the Motion for immediate consideration really cannot be understood out of the context of the merits of the Resolution. This is the burial excavation issue at the Dickson Mounds Museum and has received considerable attention from the Department of Energy and Natural Resources which has, I think, developed a very well reasoned position. And really the basis of their position is this, we must show respect for the dead. And this is especially true when we're dealing with a minority as vilified through the years as Indians. We certainly would not keep open burial grounds as historical or anthropological exhibits if they were our next of kin being exhibited. The Smithsonian has closed its similar sites. Museums throughout the nation have closed similar sites. As a matter of fact, I believe this is the last one in the country and the reason it's the last one in the country is because other museums have chosen not to continue this exhibit out of respect for Indians and their heritage. At the very least, even if you don't agree with that

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underlying reasoning, it is a significant enough reason, something to which we all should be sensitive enough so that we should not consider the issue hastily. We should, if anything, consider it through the normal process, through the committee process. I rise in opposition."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Edley."

Edley: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen of the General Assembly."

Speaker Giglio: "Excuse me, Representative Edley. Representative Homer, for what purpose do you rise?"

Homer: "I'd...I'd ask leave of the Chair to take the Motion from the record. I would like to withdraw the Motion at this time. Take it from the record."

Speaker Giglio: "Take...take the Motion out of the record, Mr. Clerk. Out of the record. Representative McGann. House Joint Resolution 80. The Gentleman from Cook, Representative McGann."

McGann: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker and Members of the Assembly. To get into a serious note for a few moments. You recall we had much debate over the years and finally the passage of House Bill 69 which went on to the Governor, finally after years of work, it was signed. In the Bill, it provides that an Advisory Committee be appointed with the Developmental Disabilities Council and that they would hold hearings and they would do their job, but the one problem was they had to report by January 1, 1990. The Bill was not signed until the month of September. They've had two meetings. It is not giving them enough time to really provide a comprehensive plan to the General Assembly for which we would not be addressing until the next General Assembly. So therefore, this Resolution simply states that they will deliver their recommended plan to the Governor by November the 15th, 1990. It will be within this year, we

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will have it prepared for the Governor. I ask your support of this Resolution, because I think we'd be only approaching a band aid program that would be rushed, sent here to the Assembly. It would not really get into the in-depth provisions and the intent of the legislation. Therefore, I'd ask all of your support. Thank you."

Speaker Giglio: "Any discussion on the Gentleman's Motion? The Gentleman moves to bypass Committee and place on the Speaker's Table for immediate consideration. And on this question all those in favor vote 'aye', those opposed 'nay.'The voting is open. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Mr. Clerk, take the record. On this question there are 112 voting 'yes', none voting 'no' and none voting 'present', and the Motion carries. Representative McGann. Representative McGann."

McGann: "The...of this House Resolution if possible and to have it adopted now at this time. We have put it on the Speaker's Table and now I would ask that we would adopt the Resolution at this time."

Speaker Giglio: "On the Resolution, Representative McGann."

McGann: "Yes, I think I've...in asking for immediate consideration, I think I've discussed the House Resolution in detail, the purpose of it, and I'd ask your support."

Speaker Giglio: "Any discussion on the Gentleman's..."

McGann: "On the adoption of..."

Speaker Giglio: "...on the adoption of the Resolution? Hearing none, all those in favor signify by saying 'aye', opposed 'nay.'Opinion of the Chair, the 'ayes' have it and the Gentleman's Resolution is adopted. Mr. Clerk, we're going to go back to House Resolution 1258, Representative Homer. Supplemental Calendar #2. The Gentleman from Fulton, Representative Homer."

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Homer: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I would then renew my Motion at this time...that...we have immediate cons...leave for immediate consideration for House Resolution 1258."

Speaker Giglio: "You heard the Gentleman's Motion. On that question the Lady from Kane, Representative Deuchler."

Deuchler: "Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen of the House. I, too, concur with Representative McCracken on the immediate consideration of House Resolution 1258. It certainly seems as though the content of this Resolution is directed at charging that this was an impetuous decision of the Department of Energy and Natural Resources to close the Indian Burial Mound or the Native American Burial Mound. It's my understanding that it was not, that this was a very carefully researched discussion over a long period of time, gone into with great depth and sensitivity for the native Americans that lived in this country. This is not a side show. It should not be considered a tourist attraction, and I also have a problem with the wording here, that many of the visitors are children and that they would be enlightened and learn respect for early American Indians. I suggest to you that these children might be quite offended at the site of 234 skeletons as we can see in the literature. And I really think that this needs to be carefully considered. I would certainly be opposed to rescinding the action of Energy and Natural Resources. I think they have carefully considered this and to consider this in a very precipitous manner tonight when we have not discussed it and gone over in committee is...is extremely unwise."

Speaker Giglio: "The Lady from Cook, Representative Pullen."

Pullen: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen of the House. I think this Resolution is rather urgent since the decision has been reached to close this site. And if we're

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going to act at all upon that decision, it should be done now not next April or next September or whenever else we get together again. I support the Gentleman's Motion and his Resolution. The Dickson Mounds is one of the most important archaeological sites in Illinois. It has shed great light on the history of man in Illinois and on culture here in historical times. It is an important resource for people in Illinois who care about history and I think that history is, indeed, an important discipline and an important matter for all of us to learn from. Not all of us necessarily want to go to an archaeological site, but great information has been learned at this site, and it should be shared with the people of Illinois and of this country, not just with the scholars who had the opportunity to perform the archaeological activities at Dickson Mound. I believe that the decision may be well intended but is entirely wrongly directed similar to the University of Illinois taking 'Squanto' out of the symbolism for the Agriculture Department there when actually 'Squanto' is a symbol...is of...great respect to Indians. I believe that indeed the same is the case with Dickson Mounds to the degree that it has anything to do with Indians at all. It has to do with the history of man and with man's culture and the history of man in Illinois. And it should be available for coming generations and for our public now to see and learn from. And so I support the Gentleman's Motion."

Speaker Giglio: "The Gentleman from Peoria, Representative Leitch."

Leitch: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen of the House. I rise in support of the Resolution, indeed, as a Cosponsor of the Resolution, I think I can speak to this from a special perspective since my wife has been a

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parochial school teacher in Peoria for at least 16 years. Year in, year out, this is the most important field trip of the year for the young people in the Peoria area and central Illinois area. And there are two things that I think ought to be emphasized about this entire subject. The first is, if you've been on a tour, and I have been on a tour, I think many of the people who've spoken to the issue or have made judgements about this issue haven't even been on a tour or been at the site. But I've been on the tour and I've been on the site, and the very first point that is made by the guide is that these are remnants of man and mankind and there is a reverence that is made and impressed upon, especially to young people. So if anything, the young people come away from this experience with more reverence from what they have seen than less. The second point that needs to be made and I think gets to the very heart of this issue is that the bones and remains that are shown on that site cannot be traced to a single existing Indian tribe anywhere in the world or the United States. So that the archaeological heritage that we are talking to has as much to do with your heritage or other heritage or any kind of heritage as it would any Indian heritage. Not a single Indian existing, Indian tribe in the United States can be traced back to what is on display at Dickson Mounds. So it is absolutely ludicrous to take the position that Indian tribes should be somehow more specially affected or impacted by this than any other exhibit that gets to the origin of man. So, I would strongly support the Gentleman's Resolution. I would hope that we can inject some common sense back into this subject and keep this important exhibit open in central Illinois. Thank you."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Edley. Representative Edley.

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Edley."

Edley: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen of the General Assembly. I rise in...to support the Gentleman's Resolution. I came...I come from Fulton County. I grew up there. I can recall as a child in grade school taking a class trip to Dickson Mounds and...even though that was over 30 years ago, it's still...I still can recall that trip. Over 14,000 school children go through this exhibit every year. It is done in a tasteful and respectful manner. Now I'm...I'm half Italian and I know there's many people here of Italian extraction and heritage. The catacombs, as far as I know, are still available for us to go through as an historical experience. Dickson Mounds is a premier museum in this country. It has historical, cultural and educational value to our society, and I urge that we have public hearings before the...before we close that exhibit. Thank you."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Homer."

Homer: "Well, thank you, Mr. Speaker. I would like...if we could have some quiet, I would appreciate that because this is a very serious matter. I had not intended to offer comments in debate until we got past the Motion for immediate consideration. But we are in a situation where obviously Members are now debating the merits of the Resolution. And so let me just give a little bit of background, because this is a very, very important thing to the people of my area and to the people of the State of Illinois and to the science of archaeology in general. This...there was an archaeological find in Fulton County where I live and grew up in the 1920's. During an excavation it was discovered that people, early American Mississippians who lived along the River Valley, who inhabited this...this part of our state a thousand years ago, were found...remnants were

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found of their culture and their civilization. The archaeologist came in and very carefully dug and restored this village to its natural state, leaving the artifacts and the personal remains in the dignified state in which they were interred a thousand years ago. In the 1940's this Museum became a state museum. Since then a building has been erected and last year 80,000 people toured this facility. School children for generations, including mine, have toured and taken field trips to this museum and have been awed and have come away with a respect, a profound respect, for the culture and history of this civilization that inhabited this area a thousand years ago. It is tremendously unique. It has tremendous cultural, historical, archaeological significance. This is an important museum. It's important to the State of Illinois and to the area that I represent. Never in its history in over 60 years has anyone ever to my knowledge gone through this museum and voiced a complaint, not one. Never, ever, ever has there been a complaint voiced about this museum. In late December of this year the Department of Energy and Natural Resources decided to close it, without any public input, without any public notice, without conferring with the Legislators, without talking to the local governmental officials, made a unilateral decision to close it with no complaints. Simply saying that perhaps some day there would be somebody offended by this very tasteful exhibit. Ladies and Gentlemen, what this Resolution asks to do is not even to reverse that decision which was unprecipitated. This Resolution says that that decision shall be rescinded until such time as there can be a public hearing and public input, and so that people with an interest in this museum have an opportunity to testify at a hearing to have some input into this process. That's democracy. I don't care

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if you're for the closing of the museum or not. We certainly ought to be for democracy and democratic government, and that's all that this Resolution asks for. So, I would urge Members on both sides of the aisle, and I know there is support on both sides of the aisle, to do what is right, to let people who have an interest in these matters, a very important exhibit, have an opportunity to have their day in court. If after that the department feels the case has not been made and that it should be closed, then at least the public will have had its opportunity to have some input. That's all that we're asking to do. I can't see how anybody's sensibilities can be offended by that. Nor have anybody's sensibilities in 67 years been offended by this museum, because not one single complaint has ever come forth about this museum. So, I would hope that we could have a good strong vote, both for immediate consideration and without further debate after that, for the Resolution itself. I thank you."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Tate."

Tate: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I rise in support of the Gentleman's Motion for immediate consideration. This is an important issue and in fact, I would just ask if the Sponsor would yield for a question?"

Speaker Giglio: "I'm sure he will."

Tate: "Well...Representative Homer, we know how Senator Simon feels about Chief Illiniwek. Can you tell us whether he has any reaction to this...this issue? Maybe we should call him and find out what his input is to this."

Homer: "I haven't heard from the Senator on this issue."

Tate: "Okay. Alright, thank you."

Speaker Giglio: "The question is, 'Shall the...Shall the House bypass the Gentleman's Motion...the Gentleman's Motion and...or bypass the...committee for immediate

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consideration?' All those in favor vote 'aye', opposed 'nay.' This requires 71 votes. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Mr. Clerk, take the record. On this question there are 100 voting 'yes', 4 voting 'no', 2 voting 'present' and the Gentleman's Motion carries. On the Resolution. Representative Homer."

Homer: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. Then without further debate I would move the passage of House Resolution 1258."

Speaker Giglio: "You heard the Gentleman's Motion. All those in favor signify by saying 'aye', opposed 'nay.' In the opinion of the Chair the 'ayes' have it and the Motion carries. The Resolution is adopted. Representative Woolard. On Supplemental Calendar #1, House Resolution 1266."

Woolard: "Yes, Mr. Speaker, thank you, very much. Ladies and Gentlemen of the House, the House Resolution 1266 deals with a very genuine sincere concern that many of us have had over the last few weeks and those are people that have home heating fuels other than those that are regulated now by the ICC. I think that propane is one of those that falls into this category and many of you probably have seen some of the exorbitant increases that have taken place. I would move that we have leave for immediate consideration for a Resolution sending to the Department...Federal Department...Secretary Watkins is what I'm looking for, asking them to investigate and look into this matter, and we believe that we will find that there is very much need and cause for alarm. I would move for leave of immediate consideration of House Resolution 1266."

Speaker Giglio: "You heard the Gentleman's Motion. The Gentleman from DuPage, Representative McCracken."

McCracken: "Is this concerning an allegation that there's price fixing of propane fuel? Is that what this Resolution

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refers to?"

Woolard: "Positively not. We believe that there has been inadequate supplies brought to the State of Illinois and we know that there has been predictions for many months that this was going to be a very severe winter. But the supplies were not here and propane gas did increase as much as 100 percent in many parts of the state."

McCracken: "Well, I mean, what do you think the problem might be? You know propane is not regulated, and the reason we have enough propane in good times and that this is an anomaly, is because it's not regulated. And I wouldn't want to see this Resolution be interpreted as a call for general regulations. So I ask you, what is the purpose of the Resolution?"

Woolard: "The purpose is is for us to ask Secretary Watkins to look into the matter and to see why that adequate supplies were not available at the time of need. And we believe that that can make a difference."

McCracken: "Well, in a free market in the absence of price fixing or some other manipulation, the reason it wasn't here is because people didn't buy it. I mean isn't that the reason it wasn't here, because the suppliers weren't stocked up? If there's no price fixing, if there's no manipulation and if you're not calling for regulation, what do you think you're going to find?"

Speaker Giglio: "Excuse me."

McCracken: "You're not going to find anything. There's nothing to find."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative McCracken, excuse me. Representative..."

McCracken: "Alright. Right. You're right, it's a Motion for immediate consideration."

Speaker Giglio: "No. It's okay. Representative Hultgren has a

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statement. Mr. Hultgren."

Hultgren: "Mr. Speaker, we were just wondering whether this has been distributed. We don't have it over here."

Speaker Giglio: "Well, it's a Motion to bypass immediate consideration and it's on Supplemental Calendar..."

Hultgren: "I understand that, but it's not been distributed, I don't believe."

Speaker Giglio: "Number 1..."

Hultgren: "It's not been distributed here. I've asked several of my seatmates, they don't have it. I just want to look at it, Frank. I'm not saying I'm for it or against it. Frank all I want to do is read it."

Speaker Giglio: "No. No, you're correct, Representative Hultgren. The Resolution has not been distributed. Mr. Clerk, take it out of the record. You're correct, Representative Woodyard (sic - Woolard or Hultgren), you're a great Representative. Messages from the Senate."

Clerk Leone: "Messages from the Senate. A message from the Senate by Ms. Hawker, Secretary. 'Mr. Speaker, I am directed to inform the House of Representatives that the Senate has refused to concur with the House in the adoption of their Amendments to a Bill of the following title; Senate Bill 731, action taken by the Senate January 10th, 1990. Linda Hawker, Secretary of the Senate.' A message from the Senate by Ms. Hawker, Secretary. 'Mr. Speaker, I am directed to inform the House of Representatives that the Senate has accepted the Governor's specific recommendations for change which are attached to a Bill of the following title, the acceptance of which I am instructed to ask concurrence of the House to wit; Senate Bill 1096, action taken by the Senate January 10th, 1990. Linda Hawker, Secretary of the Senate.'"

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Woolard, are you ready on House

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Resolution 1266? The Clerk informs the Chair that the Resolution has been distributed."

Woolard: "I'd be willing to answer any questions that anyone might have at this time. Hearing none, I would move that we give consideration for leave of immediate consideration on this Bill...on this House Resolution."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative McCracken."

McCracken: "Well, now that I've seen the Resolution it does what I feared it would do, and that is ask the United States Department of Energy to require what it calls equitable distribution of propane voluntarily and if that doesn't occur, that it be allowed to require that. In effect, we're calling for federal regulation of propane supplies. Doesn't anyone remember the disaster of natural gas regulation. Doesn't anyone remember that President Reagan deregulated it, the price went down, it became available. Now I understand you're having a problem this year and I understand outside of the large metropolitan areas homes are heated with propane, and you've got a problem, but you visit upon all of us a far greater problem if you regulate. You visit upon all of us far greater harm, far greater expense if you regulate. And what you see is a short term response or an easy response, a typical political response in fact, can do far more damage in the long run. You say your not looking for price fixing or manipulation of a free market place, you're doing much worse. You're telling us that the market place has failed and that now we should be regulated, and by God, if those private suppliers don't agree to do it voluntarily, we'll make them do it. It's a solution that is sixty years out of date. I sympathize, but this is not the answer, period. Let's reject it. It should not be considered immediately under any circumstances."

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Speaker Giglio: "The Lady from Lake, Representative Stern."

Stern: "Mr. Speaker and Members of the House, I would just point out that you might feel differently, Representative, if you were a pensioner living in a mobile home in a mobile home park and the cost of your propane had risen 900 percent since last August. That is an incredible rise and it hits people who can least afford it. We are urging attention to this matter. Now we'll see what kind of a result we would get when we pass it."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative Woolard to close."

Woolard: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen of the House. I do believe that this is one of those situations where that we have no cause but the cause of the people who are in need. And we have many many people throughout my district and probably many of your districts that have been subjected to some very very exorbitant, extreme, excessive increases in the price of propane. We believe that this definitely will resolve that problem if we can catch the attention of the Secretary and he will implement some kind of device that will regulate, if that's the word, but at least direct this not to happen in the future. I urge your immediate passage and immediate consideration."

Speaker Giglio: "Question is, 'Shall the House bypass Committee and place on the Speaker's Table for immediate consideration, House Resolution 1266?' All those in favor vote 'aye', opposed 'no.' This requires 71 votes. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Mr. Clerk, take the record. On this question there are 90 voting 'yes', 20 voting 'no' and none voting 'present', and the Gentleman's Motion carries. On the Resolution, Representative Woolard."

Woolard: "I believe there's been enough discussion. If anyone has any further questions we'd be glad to try and answer

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them. I would..."

Speaker Giglio: "All those in favor of the Resolution signify by saying 'aye', opposed 'nay.' Opinion of the Chair the 'ayes' have it. The Resolution is adopted."

Clerk Leone: "Supplemental Calendar #3 is now being distributed."

Speaker Giglio: "Supplemental Calendar #3 appears Senate Bill 731, Representative Steczo. Nonconcurrency, Representative... Alright, on Supplemental Calendar #3, Representative Brunsvold moves to suspend Rule 79(e) and place on the Order of Speaker's Table for nonconcurrency, Senate Bill 731. Does the Gentleman have leave? Hearing none, leave is granted by the use of the Attendance Roll Call. Alright. Now on the Order of Nonconcurrency appears Senate Bill 731, Representative Steczo."

Steczko: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker, I refuse to recede from the Amendments on Senate Bill 731 and would ask that the Bill be sent to Conference Committee."

Speaker Giglio: "You heard the Gentleman's Motion. Any discussion? All those in favor signify by saying 'aye', 'nay.' In the opinion of the Chair the 'ayes' have it, the Motion carries and a Conference Committee is requested. On that...on the next Order of Conference Committee Reports appears House Bill 515, Representative McNamara."

McNamara: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. House Bill 515, I move to take from the Table and suspend Rule 79(e) and place on the Calendar of Order of Conference Committee Reports."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative McNamara."

McNamara: "Yes. I'll repeat it again. I move to take from the Table, suspend Rule 79(e) and place on the Calendar, Order of Conference Committee Reports. What our intent is on this particular Bill is to strip the Bill in it's entirety and put in two cleanup pieces of legislation into it, taking the original intent out of the Bill in the

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Conference Committee. Take it out of the record for a minute while I talk it over with you."

Speaker Giglio: "You heard the Gentleman's Motion to take from the Table and suspend Rule 79(e) and place on the Order of Conference Committee Reports. All those in favor vote 'aye', opposed 'no.' The voting is open. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Mr. Clerk, take the record. On this question 105 voting 'yes', none voting 'no' and none voting 'present', and the Motion carries. Representative McNamara. Alright. On Supplemental Calendar #3, Conference Committee Reports appears House Bill 515, Representative McNamara."

McNamara: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker, Members of the House. I believe that this is in general cleanup language for the new school districts which really changes an effective date from December 5th '89 to July 1st, 1989. I believe that there is substantial concurrence on both sides. And the second portion of it is it clarifies the law requiring criminal background investigations on employees such as the social workers, the school bus drivers etc. I believe that there is no opposition to it. I'd be happy to answer any questions."

Speaker Giglio: "On that question, the Gentleman from Warren, Representative Hultgren."

Hultgren: "Will the Sponsor yield?"

Speaker Giglio: "He indicates he will."

Hultgren: "John, do I understand that this adds school bus drivers and food service workers to those people who must undergo a criminal background check?"

McNamara: "That's correct."

Hultgren: "My question is..."

McNamara: "Excuse me. Okay. Contractual employees for the City of Chicago."

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Hultgren: "My question is, who pays for the background check?"

McNamara: "That would come out of funds...the school funds of the City of Chicago."

Hultgren: "You're saying this only applies to the City of Chicago Schools, this does not apply to any other school district in the state?"

McNamara: "No. It applies today to everyone else in the State of Illinois. What was left out of this Bill was the City of Chicago. This now applies to the City of Chicago and makes it the same as the rest of the State of Illinois."

Hultgren: "So this has no impact on any other district in the City of Chicago schools. Is that right?"

McNamara: "Not that specific area. That's correct."

Hultgren: "That's all I want. Thank you."

Speaker Giglio: "The Gentleman from DuPage, Representative Hoffman."

Hoffman: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I guess the question has been...the question has been answered and I endorse this Conference Committee Report and ask then for an 'aye' vote."

Speaker Giglio: "The Lady from Champaign, Representative Satterthwaite."

Satterthwaite: "Mr. Speaker and Members of the House, simply to amplify that this is what had been intended originally, but because of the positioning of the law within a different section, it was felt that this clarification was needed to make sure that Chicago was included along with the rest of the state."

Speaker Giglio: "Representative McNamara to close."

McNamara: "Thank you. I think it's been sufficiently explained and I ask for your 'aye' vote."

Speaker Giglio: "Question is, 'Shall the House adopt the first Conference Committee Report to House Bill 515?' And on

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that question this will be final action. The voting is open. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Mr. Clerk, take the record. On this question there are 112 voting 'yes', none voting 'no.' Representative Curran votes 'aye.' Anybody else? There are now 113 voting 'yes', none voting 'no' and none voting 'present', and the House does adopt the first Conference Committee Report to House Bill 515, and this Bill having received the required Constitutional Majority, is hereby declared passed. The House is ready to adjourn. We have a Death Resolution of a former Member."

Clerk Leone: "House Resolution 1189, offered by Representative Dunn. Whereas, The Members of this Body have learned with great sorrow of the recent death of a former colleague, Bennett Bradley, Jr., of Decatur; and Whereas, Born in Decatur to the union of Bennett and Catherine Graham Bradley, Sr., Bennett married Sally Lou Morrison in 1954; and Whereas, With his hard driving style, Bennett Bradley, Jr., captured the State Championship in singles tennis for Decatur High School in 1947, and he was captain of the University of Illinois tennis team, where he made it to the Big 10 semifinals his senior year; and Whereas, After earning a bachelor's degree in marketing at the University of Illinois in 1951, he served in the army in the Korean War; and Whereas, Bennett Bradley was the owner of Bradley Brokerage Co., and he was the chairman of the Illinois Property Tax Appeal Board, which hears property tax assessment cases appealed from county level boards of review; and Whereas, A Republican precinct committeeman for more than a quarter century, Bennett was first elected to the county board in 1961 and was elected board chairman from 1967-68, 1972-76 and 1978-82; and Whereas, In 1975, Bennett Bradley was appointed State Representative for the

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51st District to replace A. Webber Borchers; and Whereas, When named 1969 Decatur Jaycees Good Government Award recipient, a modest Bradley said, "I think I am receiving this not only for me but for our county government."; and Whereas, Bennett Bradley, Jr., leaves a proud heritage to mourn his passing in the persons of his wife, Sally; two sons, Gary and Michael; daughter, Judy; mother, Catherine; brother, Graham; granddaughter; and a host of other close relatives and friends; and Whereas, It is certain that the love and warmth Bennett Bradley, Jr., shared with all he knew will long be remembered and treasured by family and friends alike; therefore, be it Resolved, by the House of Representatives of the Eighty-Sixth General Asssembly of the State of Illinois, that we express our profound sorrow upon the death of Bennett Bradley, Jr.; that we join with those individuals who mourn the loss of a close friend and colleague; and that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to his family; and be it further Resolved, that a suitable copy of this preamble and resolution be presented to the family of Bennett Bradley, Jr., as a formal indication of our mutually shared sense of loss.' And as a further showing of our loss the House will stand adjourned."

Speaker Giglio: "Then Gentleman from Macon, Representative Dunn."

Dunn: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker and Ladies and Gentlemen of the House. There was reference by the Governor earlier today to only 58 Members still being in service in the Legislature of the State of Illinois, who were here when he became Governor. Sonny Bradley's service goes back to that period of time before the Thompson era. He was appointed to be State Representative, as the Resolution indicates, in 1975. He ran in 1976 and was defeated and never served here again. So, he's probably a person who's not very well known to most of us here in this room. He is or was, a

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life long resident of the Decatur area and he was very well known back home, and in fact, was a hero to many of us. And even though he didn't serve here very long, I think it would be appropriate to pass on to this Body a glimpse into the life of Sonny Bradley because...he was a very prodigious actually heroic person. The Resolution indicates that he was a gifted athlete, state's singles tennis champion and captain of the tennis team at the University of Illinois. Those of you who have been athletes can put yourself in his shoes and feel the...the muscle tone, the gift of coordination, the speed of movement that goes with being a good athlete. And perhaps reflecting about that you can then juxtapose yourself to phase two of Sonny Bradley's life, because in his early 30's and it may have been coming on for some time, but exacerbated really over one weekend, he contracted arthritis and, serious arthritis, and he was a person who previously had suffered pain only for the purpose of becoming a better athlete, and one day he changed to a person for whom pain and intense pain became a constant and lifelong companion. Sonny Bradley lived to be 60 years old if I recall correctly at his death, so he suffered from arthritis roughly 28 years. His hands were crippled, he limped when he walked, he had to sit on a cushion many times. I've seen him in meetings even here, if I recall correctly, he had his cushion a time or two. But, I bet there isn't any here who ever heard him complain about his lot in life. Back home those of us who have spent time with him and seen him in countless meetings have always seen him conduct himself in a cheerful positive fashion with a sense of humor, and the striking thing to all of us back home and especially to me, is that he totally ignored his pain and suffering. It's obvious as his life has come

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to a close, that Sonny Bradley decided not to reflect upon his lot in life as an athlete one day and a person with very serious debilitating painful living conditions the next, not to ask, 'Why don't I get a fair shake? Maybe life should give me a handout now.' Sonny went right ahead and lived his life and lived it in public, never whined never cried loud, for more than a quarter of a century. All of that in my book makes him a hero to me and I know a hero to a lot of people back home. I would just like to indicate in closing that those of us who have to endure a situation similar to his, I think, can take hope from his life and inspiration. It is possible to live a life productively without letting adversity get the best of us. And for the rest of us who are so fortunate that we live a healthy life, it is my hope that we will always appreciate the example that Sonny Bradley set both here and at home. He lived his life in a way which should inspire all of us. And Mr. Speaker, I would now ask leave for the addition of all Members of this Body as Cosponsors of this legislation and urge adoption of this Resolution."

Speaker Giglio: "The Gentleman from Macon, Representative Tate."

Tate: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen of the House. I would like to echo some of the remarks that my colleague as already made. Sonny Bradley was an individual that was really primarily responsible for my involvement in politics. Back in...as far back as 1977, Sonny was at my house and actually started me in this process. The last few months of his life I had the occasion to visit him at the hospital, and as John has already well articulated, Sonny suffered more than in a year physically than the vast majority of us in this room could combine in pain together. But, Sonny was the type of individual that never complain when he had arthritis, when he was down to 98 pounds and

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when he had bed sores, when he had all the agonizing pain that you could see in his face. He was the type of individual that was ready to talk about a beautiful day outside, about the activities, about concern for his community, concern for his fellow colleagues and citizens. And very simply put, I just hope and pray that all of us have the occasion to at least demonstrate the small portion of the courage that Sonny had in his life and remember him for what he gave to this process and to our community and to all the people that he touched in his life, because he was truly a great American and a great person."

Speaker Giglio: "The Gentlemen asks leave to have all Members be Cosponsors. The Gentleman have leave? Hearing none, leave is granted. Gentleman now moves that the Resolution be adopted. All those in favor signify by saying 'aye', opposed 'nay.' In opinion of the Chair the 'ayes' have it. The Resolution is adopted. The House now stands adjourned until 10:00 a.m. tomorrow morning."

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