

STATE OF ILLINOIS
84th GENERAL ASSEMBLY
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
TRANSCRIPTION DEBATE

5th Legislative Day

February 5, 1985

Speaker McPike: "House will come to order. House will come to order. Members will be in their seats. The Chaplain for today will be the Reverend Paul E. Flesner, Pastor of Grace Lutheran Church of Springfield. Reverend Flesner is a guest of Representative Mike Curran. Will the guests in the balcony please rise and join us in the invocation?"

Reverend Flesner: "Let us bow our heads in prayer. Almighty God, Heavenly Father, we pause this day to acknowledge Your presence, not only with us, but Your presence in all of life. We stand in awe of Your creation, the mighty and mysterious ways that You have made us and the mighty and mysterious ways in which You have made the world in which we live. We also stand before You with humility, because we realize, oh God, that You have placed the care and the concern of this world of Yours into our hands and charged us with the responsibility of seeing to the good of that which You have made. And so, oh God, we must humbly ask Your guiding presence, for we do not know all the answers. We do not understand all the mysteries of life, and we do not understand all the dimensions of the problems that we face. But we call on Your wisdom, we call on Your guidance, knowing that You, as the Author and Creator of it all, will indeed lead us in that which is good and right. We pray this, oh God, and whatever else that we see that You need and that we need in Your Name. Amen."

Speaker McPike: "Led in the Pledge of Allegiance by Representative Ropp."

Ropp - 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."

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Speaker Greiman: "Representative Greiman in the Chair. Representative Piel, for what purpose do you seek recognition?"

Piel: "Yes, Mr. Speaker. We're having trouble tracking down a couple keys. Could the record show that Representative Goforth is here and Representative Stephens are here, but they're having trouble finding their keys?"

Speaker Greiman: "Alright. So, Representative Goforth's key is not working. Representative..."

Piel: "Stephens."

Speaker Greiman: "... Stephens and Representative Weaver. Let the record show that they are present, but they are mechanically failing right now. ... Stern, is your... is your key pushed... your light pushed? It is? I see. The light is not showing up here. Mr. Clerk, take the record. Mr. Mays? Mr. Mays. Add him to the Roll Call. 111 Representatives having answered to the Roll Call, there is a quorum. Committee Reports."

Clerk O'Brien: "Representative Matijevich, Chairman of the Committee on Rules, reported the following Committee Resolution, action taken February 4, 1985: 'Be adopted' House Resolution 17."

Speaker Greiman: "Resolutions."

Clerk O'Brien: "House Joint Resolution #6, by Representative Giorgi. Be it resolved by the House of Representatives of the 84th General Assembly of the State of Illinois, the Senate concurring herein, that when the two Houses convene in Joint Session on Tuesday, February 5, 1985 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."

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Speaker Greiman: "Gentleman from Winnebago has moved for the adoption of House Joint Resolution 6. All in favor signify by saying 'aye', those opposed 'no'. In the opinion of the Chair, the 'ayes' have it, and the Resolution is adopted. The Chair would like to announce that pictures are being taken for your I.D. cards which you will be able to use for the next two years at this time. The pictures are being taken in the Speaker's Conference Room in the Speaker's Hall behind the chamber. So, if you would like to go there and make arrangements to have your picture taken, I would suggest you do so. Mr... Mr. Giorgi, are there any excused absences on the Democratic side?"

Giorgi: "Mr. Speaker, let the record show that Representative Braun and Representative Huff are excused because of absence... illness."

Speaker Greiman: "Mr. Piel or Mr. Vinson. Mr. Piel, do you have any excused absences this morning?"

Piel: "No excused absences, Mr. Speaker."

Speaker Greiman: "Alright. Thank you. ... Younge, were you seeking recognition?"

Younge: "Yes, thank you, Mr. Speaker. Here in the chamber today is Jim Thompson, the Director of the SBA for downstate, and I'd like for us to welcome him."

Speaker Greiman: "Well, you can never have too many Jim Thompson's, I guess. Thank you. Ladies and Gentlemen of the House, we will stand in Perfunctory Session for the next half hour. The Clerk will be able to accept and read... do First Readings and you may otherwise be at ease. Thank you, Ladies and Gentlemen."

Clerk O'Brien: "Identification pictures are being taken in the Speaker's Conference Room. For the Members who have changed desks, please do not remove your drawers. The drawer... Please do not remove the drawer in the desk as

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the locks are all identified by the desk number. Introduction and First Reading. House Bill 113, Kubik, a Bill for an Act to amend the Illinois Vehicle Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 114, Oblinger - et al, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Pension Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 115, Oblinger, a Bill for an Act to amend the Illinois Pension Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 116, Oblinger, a Bill for an Act designating 'Retired Teachers' Week'. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 117, Harris, a Bill for an Act to amend the Compensation Review Act. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 118, Hastert - et al, a Bill for an Act to provide for the establishment of the Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 119, Bowman, a Bill for an Act to amend the Workers' Compensation, Workers' Occupational Disease and State Immunity Acts. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 120, Friedrich, a Bill for an Act to amend the Real Estate Transfer Tax Act. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 121, Friedrich, a Bill for an Act to amend the State Finance Act. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 122, Brookins, a Bill for an Act to amend the Illinois Vehicle Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 123, Brookins, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the School Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 124, Brookins, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Code of Criminal Procedure. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 125, Washington, a Bill for an Act making appropriations for the work study program for high school students living in areas of high unemployment. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 126, Washington, a Bill for an Act making appropriations to the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs. First Reading of the Bill.

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House Bill 127, Ropp - et al, a Bill for an Act to amend the Election Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 128, Ropp - et al, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Election Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 129, Hannig, a Bill for an Act to amend an Act in relation to fire protection districts. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 130, Giorgi - Hallock - Wait and Mulcahey, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Revenue Act. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 131, Giorgi - et al, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of an Act relating to Circuit Courts. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 132, Giorgi - et al, a Bill for an Act in relation to charitable contributions to designate zone organizations under the Illinois Enterprise Zone Act. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 133, LeFlore, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Pension Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 134, Currie - Bowman, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Election Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 135, Currie - Bowman, a Bill for an Act to prohibit partisan political considerations from affecting terms and conditions of state employment. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 136, Brunsvold and Homer, a Bill for an Act to amend the School Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 137, Churchill, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of an Act in relation to county zoning. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 138, Currie, a Bill for an Act to authorize school boards to provide noncompulsary preschool classes. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 139, Homer, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Revenue Act. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 140, Homer, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Code of Criminal Procedure. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 141, Curran -

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Oblinger and Mulcahey, a Bill for an Act in relation to the establishment and operation of the Illinois Educational Leadership Academy at Sangamon State University. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 142, Currie, a Bill for an Act to provide for state grants for certain public radio stations in the State of Illinois. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 143, Currie, a Bill for an Act making appropriations to the State Comptroller for the purpose of making grants to certain public radio stations. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 144, Harris, a Bill for an Act to add Sections to the Illinois Income Tax Act. First Reading of the Bill. There is no line right now to have your picture taken for your identification card. They're taking pictures in the Speaker's Conference Room behind the Speaker's podium at the present time. All Members can have their pictures taken for their identification cards immediately. Further introductions. House Bill 145, Harris, a Bill for an Act to repeal the Compensation Review Act. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 146, Harris - Olson and Cowlishaw, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Election Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 147, Shaw - et al, a Bill for an Act concerning job training and amending various Acts relating thereto. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 148, Matijevich - et al, a Bill for an Act to require prompt payment by contractors for goods and services provided by subcontractors and suppliers. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 149, Hallock and Countryman, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of an Act in relation to the construction, operation, regulation and maintenance of a system of toll highways. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 150, offered by Representative Flinn, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Vehicle Code. First Reading of the Bill.

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House Bill 151, Flinn, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Income Tax Act. First Reading of the Bill.

House Bill 152, Mautino - et al, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Revenue Act. First Reading of the Bill.

House Bill 153, Mautino - et al, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Revenue Act. First Reading of the Bill.

House Bill 154, Johnson, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Insurance Code. First Reading of the Bill.

House Bill 155, Ropp, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Unified Code of Corrections. First Reading of the Bill.

House Bill 156, offered by Representative Satterthwaite, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Firemen's Disciplinary Act. First Reading of the Bill.

House Bill 157, offered by Representative Ropp, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Vehicle Code. First Reading of the Bill. There's no waiting line to have your picture taken for identification cards.

House Bill 158, offered by Representative Piel and Currie, a Bill for an Act to change the dates of the general primary election and certain board of education elections and amending Acts herein named. First Reading of the Bill.

Representative Steczo? House Bill 159, Ronan, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Insurance Code. First Reading of the Bill.

House Bill 160, Ronan, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Pension Code. First Reading of the Bill.

Introduction of Constitutional Amendments.

House Joint Resolution Constitutional Amendment #4, offered by Representative Friedrich - et al. Resolved by the House of Representatives of the 84th General Assembly of the State of Illinois, the Senate concurring herein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state, for adoption or rejection at the general election next occurring at least six months after the adoption of this

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Resolution, a proposition to amend Section 2 of Article X of the Constitution to read as follows: Article X - Education, Section 2 - Superintendent of Public Instruction. A Superintendent of Public Instruction shall be elected by the electors of the state and shall hold office for four years beginning on the second Monday of January after his election. To be eligible to hold the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, a person must be a United States citizen, at least 25 years old and a resident of this state for the three years preceding his election. Any vacancy in the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction shall be filled in a manner provided in Section 7 of Article V. The Superintendent of Public Instruction shall be the chief educational officer of the state, having general supervisory responsibility in relation to public elementary and secondary schools and shall, except as limited by law, establish goals, determine policies, provide for planning and evaluating education programs and recommend financing. The Superintendent shall have such other duties and powers as provided by law. Transition Schedule. If this Amendment is approved by the electors of the general election in 1986, a Superintendent of Public Instruction shall be elected at the general election in 1988 for a term of four years and shall take office on the second Monday of January after his election, at which time the State Board of Education shall cease to exist. Thereafter, a Superintendent of Public Instruction shall be elected in 1992 and every four years thereafter for a term of four years. First Reading of the Constitutional Amendment. Further Introduction and First Reading of House Bills. House Bill 161, Saltsman, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Pension Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 162, Matijevich - et

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al, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Pension Code. First Reading of the Bill. There's presently no waiting line for Members to have their pictures taken for identification cards. Pictures are being taken in the Speaker's Conference Room. Further introductions. House Bill 163, offered by Representative Ropp, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Unified Code of Corrections. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 164, Capparelli - McAuliffe - et al, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Pension Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 165, Capparelli - et al, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Pension Code. First Reading of the Bill. Further introductions. House Bill 166, Capparelli - et al, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Pension Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 167, McMaster - et al, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Township Law of 1874. First Reading of the Bill. Further introductions. House Bill 168, Hannig - et al, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Pension Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 169, Hannig, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Pension Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 170, Cullerton, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Vehicle Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 171, Cullerton, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of an Act relating to Circuit Courts. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 172, Cullerton, a Bill for an Act to provide for additional Judges in the Circuit of Cook County. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 173, Laurino - et al, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Pension Code. First Reading of the Bill. There's no waiting line for Members to have their pictures taken for identification cards.

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Pictures are being taken in the Speaker's Conference Room. Further introductions. House Bill 174, Capparelli - et al, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Pension Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 175, Bullock - et al, a Bill for an Act to permit certain home rule municipalities to authorize casino gambling. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 176, Bullock - et al, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Chicago World's Fair 1992 Authority Act. First Reading of the Bill."

Speaker Greiman: "Speaker Madigan in the Chair."

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

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

Speaker Madigan: "Admit the Honorable Senators. The hour of 12:00 noon designated in House Joint Resolution 6 having arrived, the Joint Session of the 84th General Assembly will come to order. Mr. Clerk, is a quorum of the House present?"

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

Speaker Madigan: "The Members must be in their chairs. All unauthorized personnel must leave the floor. The Members will please be seated. The Members will please be seated. Mr. 'Carey', would you remove yourself from the floor? Representatives Keane and Bowman, would you please take your seats? Mr. McPike, would you please take your seat? Mr. Daniels, could you take your seat and direct that Gentleman to find his seat? And I had said Gentleman. President Rock, is there a quorum of the Senate present?"

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

Speaker Madigan: "A quorum of the House and a quorum of the Senate joining, this Joint Session of the 84th General

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Assembly is hereby convened. Could we have your attention please? Could we reduce the noise level? I'd like to take this opportunity to recognize certain individuals who have joined us today. So, if the Members could please be seated and let us recognize the Lieutenant Governor of the State of Illinois, Mr. George Ryan. George Ryan. George, you have grown in popularity since you left. The Secretary of State, Mr. James Edgar. The Comptroller, Mr. Roland Burris. The Treasurer, Mr. James Donnewald. The Auditor General, Mr. Robert Cronson. Supreme Court Justice, Ben Miller. Superintendent of Public Instruction, Mr. Ted Sanders. Mr. Clerk, read Joint Session Resolution #1."

Clerk O'Brien: "Joint Session Resolution #1. Resolved that the Committee of Ten be appointed, five from the House by the Speaker of the House and five from the Senate by the Committee on Committees of the Senate, to wait upon His Excellency, Governor James R. Thompson, and invite him to address the Joint Assembly."

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

McPike: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I move for the adoption of Joint Session Resolution #1."

Speaker Madigan: "You have heard the Motion. All in favor say 'aye', all against say 'nay'. The Resolution is adopted. The Escort Committee from the House shall be Representative Mary Flowers, Representative John McNamara, Representative David Phelps, Representative Charles Goforth, Representative Linda Williamson. Senate Rock shall announce his Senate Members."

President Rock: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. The Escort Committee from the Senate shall be Senator Adeline Geo-Karis, Senator William Mahar, Senator Margaret Smith, Senator Bill O'Daniel and Senator Glenn Poshard."

Speaker Madigan: "Will the Committee of Escorts please convene at

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the rear of the chamber and await His Excellency, the Governor? Mr. Doorkeeper."

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

Speaker Madigan: "Admit the Honorable Governor. Would the Members please give the Governor their attention?"

Governor Thompson: "Mr. Speaker, Mr. President, Leaders and Members of the 84th General Assembly, my fellow constitutional officers and all the people of Illinois, this is the ninth time I have been privileged to stand before you to report on the state of our state. There have been years of bounty and years of struggle, whether in expanding services, cutting budgets, reforming taxes, caring for the poor and the sick, protecting the aging or the children, fighting crime or cleaning the environment, in education or in mental health, you have been admirable partners. And we have been good partners, because we are all privileged to serve the hard working, caring, creative and decent people who are America - the people of Illinois. In every year of our history since 1818, the Governor's State of the State Message has recited the accomplishments of the year past and his hopes for the year to come. I am proud of what was accomplished by this General Assembly for the people of Illinois in 1984, but history can and will record it. And there is much that you and I can propose and devise to make State Government work more effectively and compassionately for our people. I will suggest these programs to you and to our people in my Budget Message next month and in special messages throughout the course of the Session. Today I break with the precedent of 167 years to discuss but a single subject, because Illinois stands at an economic crossroads. The basic industries which have

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nurtured us for the greater part of a century are changing - sometimes as in a whirlwind. Factories that stood for decades as the economic guardians of a town or a region close - their products obsolescent or their workers' skills outmoded. New businesses, whose products many of our generation do not even understand, are born - some to flourish, some to fail. More economic changes come in a year or a decade than have come in our lifetime. While scientists at the University of Illinois prepare to build the world's fastest super-computer in the next 18 months, Illinois farmers struggle in a world economy which has stripped much of the value of their soil, depressed the value of the products of their labor and, because we as a country spend more than we earn or tax, barred too much of their product from world markets. While Illinois competes to build a Superconducting Super Collider - a four billion dollar machine that will collide sub-atomic particles at 20 trillion volts to investigate the fundamental nature of matter - a steelworker in Chicago is unemployed because American industry did not keep pace with the developing nations of the world. In short, our economy has changed and is changing still - sometimes over the years, sometimes overnight. The world no longer begins and ends for any of us at the corporate limits of Rockford, or Decatur, or Chicago, or Danville, or Macomb or Jonesboro. We are learning that we face global challenge, but the real issue is whether we can master global opportunity. For example, the real issue is not how large a share of our auto market Japan or any other country will take. Product quality, price competition and the choice of American consumers will decide that question. The real issue for America is how many of those autos will be manufactured as well as sold in the United States. And the real issue for Illinois is how

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we can most effectively compete for the chance to build automobiles, whether conceived in Tokyo or Detroit. The real issue for Illinois farmers and for our neighbors in the midwest is not whether we still have the capacity to feed the world as we once did. Of course we do. The real issue is whether there is the political will in Washington and in Illinois and in 49 other states to stop spending more than we can afford. We must wean ourselves from a federal deficit dangerous to ourselves, our children and our grandchildren so that real interest rates will encourage, rather than discourage, investment, and the price of a dollar on the world markets lets America and Illinois export again. We cannot decide these things within the borders of Illinois. We must decide them as Americans and decide them now. The window of opportunity that is ours this year will not be open long. But there are things that we can and must do within Illinois to enable us to compete most effectively for the jobs that are here today and will be here tomorrow. And that issue is so important to us as a state and as a people that it is the only issue I want to discuss today. What steps must we take to more effectively prepare this state and ourselves for the jobs of today and tomorrow? For in the end, all that State Government can and should do for us as a people depends on how many of our people are productively working. Only working people pay the taxes that enable us to educate our children and grandchildren; safeguard our streets; protect the public health; guard the young from abuse; shelter the elderly; feed, clothe and house the poor; build the roads and bridges and do all the things that only government can do and that we have the right to expect government to do. If all those things that our people elected you and me to provide, with the means they provide

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us, come from the jobs that exist within this state, then there is no more important task before us than devising a business climate that will protect and increase employment. With Illinoisans working and paying their taxes, we can do almost anything. Without our fair share of jobs, we can do almost nothing. Increasingly and importantly, the choice is ours here at home. What must we do? In two words, we must build Illinois. We must renew and strengthen our economy and the infrastructure which supports it, and this is the road I think that we should travel - together. First, we had made it out of the worst recession in 50 years with our state tax system reformed and, compared to our neighbors with whom we compete for jobs, modest in burden. Our income tax is at the same flat low rate it was 16 years ago. Our sales tax has seen much of the regression removed from the base. Temporary taxes were kept temporary. In Illinois, we tax profits, not business, and business understands that and appreciates it. In the last eight years, in the words of the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois, we have substantially increased state services while reforming taxes that take less of a bite from our people than they did before. That's some record. I'm proud of it, and you ought to be, too. The result is that we have a good deal of tax capacity in Illinois, and we ought to safeguard it. No one knows what federal budget cuts must be absorbed by the states to reduce the federal deficit that has our economy in a stranglehold, and no one knows what federal tax changes may ultimately be employed to close that deficit gap. If we can support sound and expanding programs for those who need the help of government, if we can sustain the largest single increase in educational spending in more than a decade, and if we can build Illinois without an increase in the income tax or

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sales tax of this state - and I believe we can - then we ought to do it. Let us begin of our economic renewal by saying, and saying now, that under the economic circumstances which face us today, there is no need for any income or sales tax increase. We can do the job that needs to be done without them, and I will not propose, support or approve them. One of my fellow Governors stood before this Legislature a few weeks ago and proposed a billion dollar tax cut. I wish I could do that, but I cannot. To accomplish this, he proposed to lower his state's top income tax rate from ten percent to nine percent. Our only tax rate is two and a half percent. And under current economic assumptions, it can stay there. That's even better news. It means a lot of dollars never left the pockets of Illinois citizens, even when times were tough. Second, the business climate of this state - that which you and I can regulate or legislate - is much better than it was eight years ago and is getting better all the time. Bottom line business costs like workers compensation are getting lower without stripping injured workers of needed protection. For the first time in a decade, we are paying into, rather than drawing from, the unemployment trust funds of this nation. Within a short time, we will have lifted this burden which strikes at our ability to compete with other states from the backs of business, labor and our taxpayers. Our tax climate is equitable and modest. Environmental regulations protect people and jobs. Labor, business and government are partners, not antagonists. We need to do much more, but we have done much. And we need to recognize that and tell the world. Third, this state has natural advantages which few of our rivals can match - central market location, a strong, diversified and affordable transportation system, abundant water, abundant

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energy, natural resources, good schools, skilled labor and quality of life, affordable housing, world class medical care, cultural and recreational opportunities. We must tell the world about them. Fourth, we have never been more aggressive about selling ourselves. The first Governor to go to Detroit to ask General Motors to bring the Saturn plant to his state was the Governor of Illinois. And we've asked Mitsubishi to build in Illinois if they build in the U.S. And we've asked Chrysler to re-tool Belvidere for the P-car and build their new mini-van in Illinois. These are but examples. They are duplicated every day with thousands of companies who can offer twenty, or fifty, or a hundred, or five hundred jobs. We won't get everything we ask for, but we won't get anything if we don't ask. The number one job of a state Governor in today's economy is to be the chief salesman of a state that is well managed and ready to do business. That's my job, and I relish it. You're the board of directors, and I can't succeed or compete without your help. And the people of Illinois can't succeed or compete without your help. When the world is ready to do business with Illinois, Illinois must be ready to do business. Whether the project is Saturn with six thousand jobs under one roof or one hundred new plants with one hundred and fifty jobs under each roof, every region in Illinois must be able to fairly compete for the jobs that all of us want to bring here and keep here. The infrastructure must be in place. Other states, other governors and other Legislatures understand this, and they're moving now to renew the infrastructure of their states. This is one race we cannot afford to lose. We must act and act now, quickly and prudently. We must build Illinois. I propose that this General Assembly create a Build Illinois Fund, authorize the issuance of 1.3 billion

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dollars in bonds, notes and commercial paper over the next five years. This 1.3 billion dollar pool can finance 190 million dollars in new business development initiatives; 198 million dollars in new educational initiatives; 192 million dollars in new environmental initiatives and 757 million dollars in transportation, waste water treatment and flood control initiatives. The program can put thousands of Illinoisans to work in the private sector so that hundreds of thousands of Illinoisans can work at new, permanent jobs in the private sector that can and will be attracted to expand or locate in this state. I propose that we raise the authority of the Illinois Housing Development Authority to issue tax exempt financing secured by mortgage revenues by a billion dollars. This agency has helped more than eight thousand Illinoisans own a home for the first time at affordable rates. And just as importantly, between 1980 and 1984, it assisted in the financing of one out of every four multi-family projects built in Illinois. Between 1980 and 1984, one out of every four apartment buildings in Illinois were built through IHDA. These actions kept a lot of Illinoisans working when there was no other work and considerably added to the new and affordable housing infrastructure of this state. IHDA's current authorization will soon be used up completely. Taking the action I have suggested will put thousands of Illinoisans to work in the private sector, add to our housing stock and make Illinois a better place to live and work and do business. Every dollar put into the Illinois economy in this way adds six more dollars to the economy of communities all across our state. This program of 2.3 billion dollars worth of renewal of our infrastructure can be accomplished without increasing general taxes, without endangering Illinois' securities in

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the marketplace and without risking our AAA credit rating. It will send a powerful signal to the world that we are ready and able to do business in Illinois. The ability of some of our cities and towns to compete for Saturn is important, but the ability of all of our cities and towns to compete for new business is more important. I propose that we take the existing tax sources which now support the McCormick Place expansion, statewide and local tourism efforts and the largest state park and forest renewal program in our history enacted by you last year and fold them into a new Build Illinois Fund with flexible authority to issue short or long term notes and bonds secured by dedicated revenues. To this existing tax stream, I would add a single tax change which would not impact the business climate of this state and would not fall disproportionately on any segment of our population. In Illinois now we tax the sale of used automobiles as do other states, but this tax is applied in a discriminating way. If you buy a used car from an auto dealer, you pay the five percent sales tax. If you buy a used car from your neighbor, you pay a flat fee of 30 dollars no matter what the value of the car. Automobile dealers who pay business fees, license fees, property taxes and employ thousands of Illinois citizens are discriminated against, and the state, for no good reason, loses the tax value of thousands of sale transactions. Simply equalizing the existing five percent sales tax on all sales of used cars, dealer and non-dealer alike, will raise approximately 70 million dollars in new revenue which, when added to existing revenue sources, will leverage 1.3 billion in additional authority to renew Illinois. And all of this can be accomplished without higher general taxes or endangering our hard-earned credit rating. Not one single dollar of effort which now goes to

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McCormick Place or tourism or the new parks program will be diminished or endangered. In fact, by combining all these revenue sources into one Fund, greater coverage of all projects, existing and new, can be achieved. I believe the costs of such a program are low and the benefits enormously high. What are those benefits? I propose that we build new incubator facilities across the state to encourage the growth of small businesses, and I would spend 27 million dollars over the next two years to do it. I propose that we put ourselves ahead of other states and escape restrictive and disappearing federal programs by setting up revolving loan funds for small and large company development in every part of Illinois, and I would spend 100 million returnable dollars over the next five years to do it. I propose that we get our coal miners back underground and our coal out of the ground and burning safely in Illinois and the world, and I would spend 55 million more dollars over the next five years to do it. I propose that we compete for the four billion dollar Supercolliding Super Conductor and that we spend 7.5 million dollars over the next two years to do it. I propose that we renovate the existing facilities of our university and college campuses so that some of the best minds in the world are not teaching and learning in outmoded and obsolescent buildings and laboratories, and I would spend 100 million dollars over the next five years to do it. I propose that we finish our commitment to Food for Century III and help renew agriculture and agribusiness in this state and that we spend 17 million dollars over the next two years to do it. I propose that we re-equip our scientific surveys to serve us for the 21st century and that we spend 11 million dollars over the next three years to do it. I propose that we build a permanent college

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campus for Richland Community College to serve the greater Decatur area and that we spend 15 million dollars next year to do it. I propose that we re-equip the school classrooms of our state for math and science so that our children and grandchildren may be trained for the jobs of the future and that we spend 20 million dollars next year to do it. I propose that we bring vocational education to a relevant place in this and the next century and that we spend five million dollars in challenge grants next year to do it. I propose that we build a new state library in Springfield for all of Illinois - a library that works - not a warehouse that doesn't and that we spend 25 million dollars over the next two years to do it. I propose that we help local libraries throughout the state to educate our children and grandchildren, and that we spend eight million over the next four years to do it. I propose that we prepare our communities across Illinois for the jobs that are waiting today and will come tomorrow and replace disappearing federal programs that now help build waste water and sewage treatment facilities and that we grant local communities 335 million dollars over the next five years to do it. I propose that we add to our five billion dollar, five-year transportation program begun in 1983 by, first, creating an Access Road Fund to help local communities who can demonstrate that this will bring new jobs; second, by creating an Interchange Fund for like reasons; and third, by substantially increasing the number of rest stops for tourism purposes. I propose that we quit talking, quit promising and finish building Route 51 as fast as we can physically build it, even if we never get another federal dollar. I propose that we quit talking, quit promising and finish building the Central Illinois Expressway as fast as we can build it, even if we never get

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another federal dollar. And I propose that we help the fastest growing county in the midwest and add thousands of jobs to our state economy by quit talking, quit promising and building Thorndale Road West in Dupage County as fast as we can build it, even if we don't get a single new federal dollar and that we spend 372 million dollars over the next five years on this highway package in addition to the regular highway program to do it. I propose that we replace disappearing federal efforts to keep our rail freight system alive in Illinois and that we spend 25 million dollars over the next five years to do it. I propose that we increase our efforts to tame nature and control destructive flooding in Illinois and that we spend 25 million dollars over the next five years to do it. I propose that we take greater measures to defend against the erosion of our Illinois soil and the pollution of our water systems and that we spend 20 million dollars over the next five years to do it. I propose that we replace disappearing federal grants for outdoor Illinois recreational hunting, fishing, habitat and nature preserve areas and that we spend 75 million dollars over the next five years to do it. I propose that we make Illinois a leader in efforts to clean the environment without putting unnecessary taxes on businesses which did not waste and despoil our air and water and land and that we spend 90 million dollars over the next five years to do it. In sum, I propose that at low cost and great benefit to all parts of the State of Illinois, we renew Illinois, that we build Illinois. We cannot afford to stand still. The price for inaction is to see Illinois slip from a position of strength and wealth and pride to the backwaters of a welfare state with its hand out. I wasn't elected and entrusted with leadership in this state to see that happen

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and neither were you. I would be proud if every single Leader and Member of the House and Senate, Democrat and Republican alike, would agree to sponsor 'Build Illinois'. The time has come to keep our trust with the people who elected us, by giving them the opportunity to work and support themselves and their families in dignity and pride. John Gardner said it best: 'A nation is never finished. You can't build it and leave it standing like the Pharoahs did the pyramids. It has to be built and rebuilt. It has to be created in each generation by believing and caring men and women. If we do believe and care, nothing can stop us. Whenever we have invested in the talents of the future, we have succeeded. Let us do so and succeed again.' Thank you very much."

Speaker Madigan: "The Chair would like to recognize the presence in the gallery of Jane Thompson, the wife of the Governor of Illinois. Jane Thompson. Will the Committee of Escort please come forward to escort the Governor from the chamber? Senator Rock moves that the Joint Session do now arise. The President of the Senate has moved that the Joint Session do now arise. All those in favor signify by saying 'aye', all those opposed signify by saying 'no'. The 'ayes' have it, and the Joint Session will now arise. Mr. McPike."

Clerk O'Brien: "... no waiting line for Members to have their pictures taken for identification cards. Pictures are being taken in the Speaker's Conference Room immediately. No waiting line for Members to have their pictures taken for identification cards. Taking pictures in the Speaker's Conference Room immediately."

Speaker McPike: "The House will come to order. Representative McPike in the Chair. It's the intent of the Chair to adopt the House rules, and we have another Resolution after that

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to be adopted and then we will adjourn. I believe the House Resolution 17 has been distributed. House Resolution 17. Mr. Clerk?"

Clerk O'Brien: "House Resolution 17, offered by Rules on... the Committee, Rules."

Speaker McPike: "Representative Matijevich."

Matijevich: "Yes, Mr. Speaker and Ladies and Gentlemen of the House, you all have before you House Resolution #17, and you, I believe, also have an explanation of House Resolution 17 which was distributed and placed on your desks. House Resolution 17 is the product of two meetings of the House Committee on Rules. And I would also like to commend both Speaker Mike... Michael Madigan and Minority Leader Lee Daniels on the fact that they have worked together cooperatively and allowed the Rules Committee to come out unanimously with the adoption of House Resolution 17. Some of the rules changes are not substantive in nature, and I'm not going to go through all of them unless you have questions of any rules changes that... on the copy that was distributed to you. But I would like to make mention of these changes which I think are note... noteworthy. First of all, many of us know that last Session that we did have some reforms relating to commissions, and we abolished most legislative commissions. Because of that commission reform legislation, we have felt that the rules should be changed. We had a rule whereby anybody who introduced a ... a Bill creating a new commission or a committee should be... or automatically becomes a member of that commission. We delete that rule because we want nothing in our rules to make anyone think that we are going to foster new commissions. Not only that, to show that we really mean it, we offer instead of that rule a new rule which requires referral to the Rules

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Committee of any Bill or Resolution that creates a special House or joint committee, creates a legislative commission or board or directs a legislative study, and that rule can only be suspended with 71 votes. The one exception is directing audits by the Auditor General which still can be done without going through Rules Committee. Also noteworthy in the rules changes, I think all of us know and have heard plenty about the Compensation Review Board. And last year we did have... the Speaker did direct a vote where there was a Resolution to reject the recommendations of the Compensation Review Board. Within our rules we have a mandate that the Speaker must call such Resolutions rejecting increases within 30 days or the adjournment of the Session, whichever comes earlier. That, therefore, mandates that a ... that there is a vote on those recommendations. Also, and this is very noteworthy and I think every Member ought to be aware of this, that under the rules now, because everything we do is in public, we now allow filming photographing and other broadcasting at all time in the House, rather than under our present rules only when allowed by the Speaker. If there are any questions about any of the other rules changes which are not as noteworthy as those changes, I'd be happy to answer any questions. I want to thank all the Members of the Rules Committee and again the Speaker and Minority Leader for their great cooperation. And with that, Mr. Speaker, I move for the adoption of House Resolution #17."

Speaker Greiman: "The Gentleman from Lake, Mr. Matijevich, has moved for the adoption of House Resolution 17. Mr. Vinson, for what purpose do you seek recognition?"

Vinson: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen of the House. I rise in support of the Gentleman's Motion..."

Speaker Greiman: "Mr... Mr. Vinson, could you just hold that for

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a moment? We have some ... an Amendment to consider and then we will be on the debate on the Resolution itself. Mr. Clerk, any Amendments?"

Clerk O'Brien: "Amendment #1, offered by Van Duyne, amends House Resolution..."

Speaker Greiman: "Gentleman from Will, Mr. Van Duyne."

Van Duyne: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. When we were having our hearing in the Rules Committee the last couple of weeks, I had an opportunity to talk to Mr. Matijevich... Representative Matijevich about this - something that I have thought seriously about for a long time. I don't really think that the majority of the people on the House floor or any other floor... any parliamentary body should be subjected to the whims of the minority. Now, I talked to Representative Matijevich about this, and he... If I could have a little... Mr. Speaker, I don't know how anybody is going to vote on this or whether they even care, but I at least would like to have them hear me."

Speaker Greiman: "Yes. Thank you, Mr. Van Duyne. Please give Mr. Van Duyne your attention."

Van Duyne: "Yes. Like it or not, I have talked to Representative Matijevich about this, and he has informed me that this is the rule in most... well, I wouldn't say most, but a lot of the parliamentary bodies in the United States, as far as who controls what. And he has told me that the Majority, in most cases where we are trying to shut off debate, where we now have an Extraordinary Majority or 71 votes - a lot of the states have just a simple Majority. And I want to tell the Members that most of our business is done that way. Without prolonging or going into this in any long detail, it just simply says this; that instead of having a 71 Extraordinary Majority to stop debate, that we would go back to a simple Majority, in other words, 60 votes would

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terminate debate. And just one flat statement. I don't see why the Majority should be harangued by a Majority for whatever the reasons. I think Majority should rule. And so I present, for your adoption, Amendment #1."

Speaker Greiman: "Mr. Van Duyne, the Gentleman from Lake, has moved for the adoption of Amendment #1 to House Resolution 17. And on that, is there any debate? The Gentleman from Marion, Mr. Friedrich."

Friedrich: "I... I wonder if the Sponsor has really read the old rule. His Amendment could require more votes than the old one, because it says... the other says two-thirds of those voting on the question. There only might be 15 voting on the question, which would mean ten. Now he's going to require 60. So, I think he is actually doing in reverse what he proposes to do."

Speaker Greiman: "The Gentleman from DeWitt, Mr. Vinson."

Vinson: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Assembly. I rise in opposition to the Gentleman's Amendment. The... This chamber already has a rule which prescribes the length of time any Member may address a particular point. We already have a rule that does that. You cannot have unending debate in this chamber, and that's been proven time after time. At no time, in my memory, has a Minority been able to frustrate the purposes of a Majority. What the Gentleman's Amendment would actually do is to deny to each Member in this chamber their opportunity to present the viewpoints that they came to Springfield, that they were elected to come to Springfield by the people in their district to present. If you believe in representative government, then you should be against this particular Amendment. If you believe that the business of government should be decided by a small number of people in the back room, then you should be for the Gentleman's

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Amendment. I would strongly urge a 'no' vote on it, because I believe that each Member in here often has things that bear on debate in this chamber. More than that, there is no such thing in this chamber as an institutional Majority or Minority. Often, Minorities and Majorities do not relate to partisan differences. They relate to regional differences. They relate to philosophical differences that simply aren't comprehended by Democrat and Republican parties. If, as a Member of a Minority, which you do not even realize you are at this point - you may be a Minority based on a region, you may be a Minority based on a philosophical point of view later in this Session - if you want to have a chance to persuade your fellow Members in debate then you ought to vote against this particular Amendment. I would urge a 'no' vote."

Speaker Greiman: "The Gentleman from Lake, Mr. Matijevich. Excuse me, Mr. Turner and Mr. Young, could you just stop that until we have concluded the debate? The Gentleman from Lake, Mr. Matijevich."

Matijevich: "Mr. Chairman (sic - Speaker), it is true when Representative Leroy Van Dwyne called me that I said that I did research. There was a report recently done in the rules of the states... of the United States and more than half of them do only require a simple Majority in ruling on the previous question. However, his Amendment does more than that, as Dwight Friedrich said. Not only that, even if it did say the Majority of those voting on the question, I would still oppose it, because there's only been a few times in each Session where probably the Body was frustrated and only frustrated because maybe we had been working too long and the debate may have gone too long. But even on those times when I disagreed with why someone may have allowed the debate to continue, and reflecting

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afterwards, I have always thought it was a good idea. So, I don't like to restrict the rights of any individual Member, let alone the Minority party. So, therefore, I would urge the... all of the Members to oppose the Amendment #1 to House Resolution 17."

Speaker Greiman: "Gentleman from Cook, Mr. Bullock. Being no further discussion, Mr. Van Duyne, to close."

Van Duyne: "Well, thank you, Mr. Speaker. I... I read the handwriting pretty good. I just want to bring one point. Sam made the... the thought that I am retarding or trying to deny the person the right to have his say. Not true at all. Everyone has a right to have his say. But they shouldn't have the right to harangue the Majority. I just want to point out to him that if you put that point of view forward, you could also say the same thing after the vote has been taken. If you win or if you lose, the Minority can always say, 'Well, I never had my view put forward, and I wasn't heard'. Even when we have a reconsideration of a vote, the only one who is allowed to make that Motion is a person who has voted the Majority. I see no real argument with this, but I do think it's idiotic and kind of foolish to have the Majority sit here time after time after time, regardless of what Representative Matijevich says, and be harangued by a bunch of people just so they can get their... their points across, whether they be well taken or not. So anyway, I put this up for your consideration, and I move that we do adopt Amendment #1 on House Resolution 17."

Speaker Greiman: "The question is, 'Shall the House adopt Amendment #1 to House Resolution 17?' All those in favor signify by saying 'aye', those opposed 'no'. In the opinion of the Chair, the 'nays' have it, and the Amendment fails. Further Amendments?"

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Clerk O'Brien: "No further Amendments."

Speaker Greiman: "Alright. Now, on the debate on House Resolution 17, the Gentleman from DeWitt, Mr. Vinson."

Vinson: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen of the House. I rise in support of the Gentleman from Lake's Motion in regard to House Resolution 17. I believe we should adopt House Resolution 17. Basically, the rules that would govern the House under House Resolution 17 are the same rules that have governed the House in recent history. There are three major rules changes in my judgement. Each one of them is desirable, each one is warranted. Number one, we reinforce the policy adopted last year against the proliferation of commissions. We do that by referring commission Bills to the Rules Committee for initial review. Secondly, we open up the House processes, the House operation floor debate to unrestricted media coverage, which means that we are, in fact, becoming, as we ought to be, the people's chamber. We are denying any potential in the rules for observation of this chamber through the media to be denied on a whim. I believe that is desirable. And finally, we deal with the Compensation Review Board statute enacted last year in a fashion which absolutely ensures that any Member who offers a Motion for the purpose of reducing or rejecting a Compensation Review Board report will have the chance, during the statutory time period, to have that Motion voted upon so that everybody can go on record as to whether they're for or against a raise. I believe that that's appropriate. I believe it's a necessary addition in the rules to that statute adopted last year. I think those three changes make these rules better rules. I believe the rules, as they were, were basically good rules. I would urge an 'aye' vote on the Gentleman's Motion to adopt permanent

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House rules."

Speaker Greiman: "Gentleman from St. Clair, Mr. Flinn."

Flinn: "Well, Mr. Speaker, I notice in the new proposed rules that it permits filming at all times, and I assume that that includes explanation of votes. If so, I would like to warn you there are a number of people on the floor of the House here, at least in the past, who dream of seeing themselves on the 6:00 news, and I'm sure that we're going to be spending a lot more time on the floor unnecessarily listening to people who think they're on Channel 3 or some other town. I'm not going to vote against the rules, of course, I'm just forewarning the people that I think that for that reason alone, that's a bad rule."

Speaker Greiman: "Further discussion? There being none, the Gentleman from Lake, Mr. Matijevich, to close."

Matijevich: "Speaker and Ladies and Gentlemen of the House, I appreciate your vote on these rules and move the adoption again."

Speaker Greiman: "Gentleman from Lake has moved for the adoption of House Resolution 17. All those in favor signify by voting 'aye', those opposed vote 'no'. Voting is now open. 60 votes to carry. Have all voted who wish? Have all voted who wish? Mr. Clerk, take the record. Yes, Mr. Hallock, for what purpose do you seek recognition?"

Hallock: "Vote 'aye'."

Speaker Greiman: "Mr. Hallock 'aye'. Ms. Alexander 'aye'. Mr. Capparelli 'aye'. Ms. Flowers. Ms. Flowers from 'present' to 'aye'. Any further changes of votes? Mr. Terzich 'aye'. Mr. Young 'aye'. Anthony Young 'aye'. On this question there are 110 voting 'aye', 1 voting 'no', 2 voting 'present', and the House does adopt House Resolution 17. Representative Madigan in the Chair."

Speaker Madigan: "Ladies and Gentlemen, we only have one matter

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remaining for consideration. Before we move to consideration of the last item, let me direct your attention to the House schedule, which has been distributed to your office. And let me call your attention to the fact that when we come back on February 27 and 28, including that week, there will be eight weeks for House Committees to consider House Bills - eight weeks. So, for those of you who contemplate the introduction of legislation in the House, you now have eight weeks of Committees in order to present that Bill to a Committee and convince the Committee to report the Bill favorably to the floor. And there being nothing further, Mr. Clerk, do you have House Resolution 35? Mr. Vinson, have you seen a copy of House Resolution 35? So, Mr. Clerk, would you read the Resolution?"

Clerk O'Brien: "House Resolution 35, offered by Representative Cullerton - et al. Whereas, this House has acted on countless occasions to honor, by Resolution, dedicated citizens in Illinois; and whereas, this is one amongst us whose tireless and relentless efforts have been ignored for too long by his fellow colleagues; and whereas, our dedicated fellow colleague has wanted to see his dream of an expanded women's restroom come to fruition. Therefore, be it resolved by the House of Representatives of the 84th General Assembly of the State of Illinois, that we dedicate this new addition as the Vinson Women's Room, and be it further resolved that a suitable plaque be prepared and a dedication ceremony be arranged to harold this much needed and long awaited improvement in the legislative chambers and that a suitable copy of this Preamble and Resolution be affixed within Vinson's Women's Room as a remembrance of the efforts he gave."

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

Ewing: "Yes, Mr. Speaker, I heartily endorse and agree with this

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Resolution. I'm wondering though if a suitable portrait of Mr. Vinson possibly with, you know, a blindfold that could be pulled over it at times could be installed in the room."

Speaker Madigan: "Good idea, Mr. Ewing. Representative Pullen."

Pullen: "Mr. Speaker, an inquiry please. I'm wondering whether calling this room the Vinson's Women's Room will restrict its use or whether the rest of us could use it too."

Speaker Madigan: "Mr. Cullerton."

Cullerton: "Yes, thank you, Mr. Speaker. As you know, this is my Resolution. I really think that without the tireless efforts of Representative Vinson that perhaps we may not have had this expansion, probably the first phase of the 'Build Illinois' program that Governor Thompson has suggested to us today. We have put some plumbers to work. I don't think we had to increase their bonding authority to do it, but I think that Representative Vinson is frequently wrong and sometimes right. When he is right, we should give him credit for it. And I think that the plaque that's to be prepared and the dedication ceremony that's to be arranged will be a special occasion I know in his life and one that he'll cherish and remember for the rest of his life. And I hope that perhaps we can have some tourists of the new facility at some appropriate time at that ceremony. I also would suggest, Representative Vinson, that we consider the installation of some seat belts on the... in the appropriate location in the restroom at that ceremony. So, I would move for the adoption of House Resolution 35."

Speaker Madigan: "Mr. Christensen."

Christensen: "Yes, Mr. Speaker, I just wonder if they could add to the Resolution. If they mention Vinson's name, will they get a better seat?"

Speaker Madigan: "Representative Dwight Friedrich."

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Friedrich: "Mr. Speaker, I know that there has been a lot of humor connection of this, but I had the honor of serving with the first women to be elected to the Illinois Legislature, Lottie O'Neal, and there wasn't any room at all for her; but, since then as you have observed, the numbers of the percentage of women in this Body and in the Senate have increased. So, before you get to smug when they get the majority, that may be your room. So don't belittle it."

Speaker Madigan: "Now the honoree, Mr. Vinson."

Vinson: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker and thank you, Representative Cullerton. I'm deeply touched by this honor. I appreciate it very much. As all of you know, I was unable to philosophically enlist in the drive for womens' rights under the Equal Rights Amendment, but I am please to have in some small way manage to provide for women's needs in this instance. I want to say to Representative Pullen and all the other Ladies in the chamber, that they should not... I would like them all to feel free to use the Vinson Women's Room. I'd like them all to be Vinson's women. And finally to Representative Cullerton, I would just simply say that while I don't see the need for installation of seat belts, some air bags back there might be a good thing."

Speaker Madigan: "You've all heard the Gentleman's Motion for adoption of the Resolution. Those in favor say 'aye', those opposed say 'no'. The 'ayes' have it. The Resolution is adopted. Mr. Vinson, we thought that we would have a dedication ceremony when the plaque has been prepared and if you wish, why we could prevail upon Representative Nash to provide some Greek entertainment for the ceremony. Okay? Is there anything further to come before the Body? Mr. Richmond."

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Richmond: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. For the purpose of an announcement. The House Ag Committee has posted a meeting for next Wednesday, February the 13th at 10:00 a.m. in this room. And the purpose being to hear from interested parties concerning the crises in the ag scene and to inform the delegation that is preparing to go to Washington to make these concerns known so that we may be able to relay your... their thoughts to the proper authorities in Washington. 10:00 next Wednesday, February the 13th on the House floor."

Speaker Madigan: "On the Order of Agreed Resolutions, the Chair recognizes Mr. Matijevich."

Clerk O'Brien: "House Resolution #5, McGann; #6, Madigan - et al. House Resolution #9, Tuerk. House Resolution #10, Virginia Frederick. House Resolution #11, McNamara. House Resolution #15, Madigan. House Resolution #16, Virginia Frederick. House Resolution #19, Daniels and Republican Leadership. House Resolution 20, Oblinger; 21, DeJaegher; 22, Matijevich - et al; 23, Matijevich - et al; 24, Washington; 25, Greiman; 26, Hannig; 27, Johnson; 28, Currie - et al; 29, Currie - et al; 30, Steczo - et al; 31, Brunsvold; 34, Krska."

Speaker Madigan: "Mr. Matijevich."

Matijevich: "Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen of the House, House Resolution 5, McGann, congratulates Dr. Hymen Chausow on his retirement; #6, Madigan, congratulates Jack Keane a union leader. House Resolution 9, Tuerk, commends the Dial Female High School and Nora Lewis the athlete of the year. House Resolution 10, Virginia Frederick, congratulates Irene Milton on her 91st birthday; 11, McNamara, congratulates Ed and Maxine LaFaire on their 50th anniversary; and 15, Madigan, congratulates Ed and... Mr. and Mrs. LaFaire. House Resolution 16, Virginia Frederick,

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congratulates Ed Byron Smith. House Resolution 19, Daniels - et al, honors Governor James Thompson; 20, Oblinger, congratulates Olive Schell Poster on his retirement; 21, DeJaegher, celebrates the 90th birthday of Lee Orval Dawson; 22, Matijevich, honors Reverend Harry Wilson as a Pastor. House Resolution 23, Matijevich, the celebration of the 20th anniversary Lake County Community Action Project. House Resolution 24, Washington, commends Cardinal Bernardin. House Resolution 25, Greiman, honors certain Greek-Americans. House Resolution 26, Hannig, congratulates Michael and Donna Zippay on their 25th anniversary; 27, Johnson, honors a newly Associate Circuit Court Judge Joseph Moore; 28, Currie, honors Black History Month; 29, Currie, recognize March 3 through 9 as Women's History Week. House Resolution 30, Steczo, honors Mayor Melvin H. Doogan on his retirement; 31, Brunsvold, congratulates the Milan Women's Club on their 25th anniversary. House Resolution 34, Krska, best wishes to the Florence Nightingale Parent Teachers Association on their golden anniversary. House..."

Clerk O'Brien: "House Joint Resolution #4, Woodyard. House Joint Resolution #5, Woodyard and House Joint Resolution #8, Panayotovich."

Speaker Matijevich: "House Joint Resolution 4, Woodyard, relates to the Wabash River as a navigable waterway. House Joint Resolution 5, Woodyard, refers to the new agriculture building at the State Fairgrounds and House Joint Resolution 8, Panayotovich, congratulates the Eastside Bank and Trust Company on its 25th anniversary. Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen of the House, I move the adoption of the Agreed Resolutions."

Speaker Madigan: "Gentlemen has moved for the adoption of the Agreed Resolutions. Those in favor say 'aye', those

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opposed say 'no'. The 'ayes' have it. The Resolutions are adopted. We are now prepared to adjourn. Mr. Clerk, do you have an Adjournment Resolution? Well..."

Clerk O'Brien: "One further Agreed Resolution. House Joint Resolution #7, offered by Representative Barnes and Didrickson."

Speaker Madigan: "Mr. Matijevich."

Matijevich: "Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen of the House, House Joint Resolution 7, Barnes, congratulates Melvin Doogan. I move the adoption of House Joint Resolution #7."

Speaker Madigan: "The Gentleman moves for the adoption of the Resolution. Those in favor say 'aye', those opposed say 'no'. The 'ayes' have it. The Resolution is adopted. Death Resolutions. Death Resolutions."

Clerk O'Brien: "House Resolution #7, offered by Representative Shaw, with respect to the memory of Mr. Nathan Blake. House Resolution #8, offered by Representative Shaw, with respect to the memory of Ocie Baker. House Resolution #12, offered by Representative Shaw, with respect to the memory of Rosie Jackson. House Resolution #13, offered by Representative Shaw, with respect to the memory of Annie Benjamin. House Resolution #14, offered by Representative Shaw, with respect to the memory of Mr. Harold Smith. House Resolution #18, offered by Representative Curran, with respect to the memory of Ken Watson. House Resolution #32, offered by Representative Shaw, with respect to the memory of Mr. Truman Campbell Blassingame. House Resolution #33, offered by Representative Stern, with respect to the memory of Robert S. Adler. House Resolution #36, offered by Representative Stern... offered... with respect to the memory of Cris Irmiter."

Speaker Madigan: "Mr. Matijevich moves for the adoption of the Death Resolutions. Those in favor say 'aye', those opposed

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say 'no'. The 'ayes' have it. The Resolutions are adopted. Mr. Clerk."

Clerk O'Brien: "Senate Joint Resolution #7... House Joint Resolution #7, the Adjournment Resolution. When the House of Representatives adjourns on February 5, 1985, it adjourns until 2:00 p.m., February 14, and when it adjourns February 14, it adjourns until 2:00 p.m., February 21, and when the House adjourns February 21, it adjourns until 12:00 noon, February 27."

Speaker Madigan: "You've all heard the Resolution. Please note that the Resolution provides that we shall return to the House on Wednesday, February 27; but, in the Interim, there will be Perfunctory Sessions on February 14 and February 21 at 2:00 p.m. in the afternoon for the introduction of House Bills. Please understand that although we will not return to Springfield until February 27, there will be two opportunities for the introduction of Bills; one, on February 14 during a Perfunctory Session; the other, on February 21 during another Perfunctory Session. You have all heard the Resolution. Mr. Matijevich moves for the adoption of the Adjournment Resolution. Those in favor say 'aye', those opposed say 'no'. The 'ayes' have it. The Resolution is adopted. We are now prepared to adjourn, pending a contrary instruction from the Clerk. Mr. Clerk. Fine. Until 2:00. And Mr. Matijevich now moves that the House stand adjourn providing for a Perfunctory Session until 2:00 p.m. Those in favor say 'aye', those opposed say 'no'. The 'ayes' have it. We stand adjourned."

Clerk Leone: "Introduction and First Reading. House Bill 105, Nash, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Election Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 106, Nash, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Vehicle Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 107, Nash, a

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Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Election Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 108, Nash, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Election Code. House Bill 109, Nash, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Election Code. House Bill 110, Nash, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Election Code. House Bill 111, Nash, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Election Code. House Bill 112, Kubik, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Physical Fitness Services Act. First Reading of the Bill. Continuing with introductions and First Reading. House Bill 177, Giglio - et al, a Bill for an Act to add Sections to the Environmental Protection Act. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 178, Terzich - Capparelli - et al, a Bill for an Act to add Sections to the Illinois Vehicle Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 179, Terzich - Capparelli - et al, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Income Tax Act. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 180, Terzich - Capparelli - et al, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Pension Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 181, Currie - Preston, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections to the Election Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 182, Kulas, a Bill for an Act to amend the Illinois Municipal Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 183, McAuliffe - et al, a Bill for an Act to add Sections to the Illinois Pension Code and the State Mandates Act. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 184, McAuliffe - et al, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Pension Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 185, McAuliffe - et al, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Pension Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 186, Slater - Countryman, a Bill for an Act to amend the law concerning judicial review of industrial

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commission decisions. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 187, Saltsman - et al, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Pension Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 188, Countryman - et al, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of an Act in relationship to the regulation of rivers, lakes and springs of the State of Illinois. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 189, Leverenz, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Real Estate Transfer Tax Act. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 190, Leverenz, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of an Act in relationship to state monies. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 191, Younge, a Bill for an Act creating the Illinois Department of Urban Development in amending an Act herein named. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 192. House Bill 192, Younge, a Bill for an Act in relationship to investments in Illinois Community Development Finance Corporation. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 193, Younge, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Housing Development Act. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 194, Younge, a Bill for an Act making appropriation to the Department of Urban Development. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 195, Satterthwaite, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of an Act to create the State Universities Civil Service System. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 196, Klemm - et al, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Governmental Ethics Act. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 197, Preston, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of an Act to revise the law in relationship to names. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 198, Hicks, a Bill for an Act in relationship to taxation of oil fuel equipment. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 199, Leverenz, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Pension

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Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 200, Levin, a Bill for an Act to establish an elected board of education for school districts operating under Article 34 of the School Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 201, Satterthwaite, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Pension Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 202, Curran, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Pension Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 203, Curran, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Pension Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 204, Cullerton, a Bill for an Act in relationship to interest rates charged or computed on real estate loans in the state. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 205, Cullerton, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Election Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 206, Cullerton, a Bill for an Act concerning motor vehicle accident reports. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 207, Mautino - et al, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Environmental Protection Act. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 208, Soliz - Nash - Bullock, a Bill for an Act concerning notary public and the relationship thereof. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 209, Cullerton. House Bill 209, Cullerton, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Vehicle Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 210, Flinn, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of an Act to revise the law in relationship to fences. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 211, Bullock - Saltsman, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Pension Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 212, Farley - Mulcahey - McGann - Keane, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the School Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 213, Saltsman, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the

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Illinois Pension Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 214, McMaster - Preston, a Bill for an Act to provide for the election of commissioners of airport authorities. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 215, Currie - et al, a Bill for an Act to add Sections to the Criminal Code and to amend Sections of an Act to revise the law in relationship to the Secretary of the State. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 216, Currie - et al, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Criminal Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 217, Klemm, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Election Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 218, Frederick - et al, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the School Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 219, Virginia Frederick - et al, a Bill for an Act making appropriation to the State Board of Education. First Reading of the Bill. Introduction and First Reading of Constitutional Amendment. House Joint Resolution Constitutional Amendment #5, Klemm - Mulcahey. Resolved by the House of Representatives of the 84th General Assembly of the State of Illinois, the Senate concurring herein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state for adoption or rejection at the general election the next occurring at least six months after the adoption of this Resolution, a proposition to amend Section 2 of Article X of the Constitution to read as follows: Article X - Education. Section 2 - The State Board of Education - Superintendent of Education. There is created a State Board of Education to be elected or selected on regional basis, the number of members; their qualifications; terms of office and manner of election or selection shall be provided by law. The Board, except as limited by law, may establish goals, determine policies, provide for planning and evaluating education programs and

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recommending financing. The Board shall have such other duties and powers as provided by law. A Superintendent of Education shall be elected by the electors of the state and shall hold office for four years beginning on the second Monday in January after his or her election. To be eligible to office of Superintendent of Education, a person must be a United States citizen, at least 25 years old and a resident of the state for three years preceding his or her election. Any vacancy in the office of Superintendent of Education shall be filled in the manner provided in Article 7 of Chapter 5. The Superintendent of Education shall be the chief educational officer of the state having general supervisory responsibility in relationship to public elementary and secondary schools. Transition Schedule. If the Amendment is adopted by the electors of the general election in 1986, the Superintendent of Education shall be elected at the general election in 1988 for a term of four years and shall take office on the second Monday of January after his or her election. Thereafter, a Superintendent of Education shall be elected in 1992 and every four years thereafter for a term of four years. First Reading of this Constitutional Amendment."

Clerk O'Brien: "Further introductions. House Bill 220, offered by Representative Greiman, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Marriage and Dissolution of Marriage Act. First Reading of the Bill. No further Business, the House now stands adjourned."

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