

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

94th Legislative Day

March 7, 1984

Speaker Madigan: "The House shall come to order. The Members shall be in their chairs. Ladies and Gentleman, would you please go to your chair? We shall be led in prayer today by the Reverend Wendall Webster, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Paris, Illinois. Representative Webster is a guest of Representative... Excuse me. Reverend Webster is a guest of Representative Barry 'Babe' Woodyard. Would the guests in the gallery please rise to join us in the invocation?"

Reverend Webster: "Let us pray. Our Father of everlasting love and grace, we give You thanks for Your sovereign presence and for Your arrangements of life. Thank you for our great nation and for this our great state with all of its blessings. And thank you, our Father, for men and women who dedicate their skills and their talents for the service of mankind. Help us to have servant spirits of humility and statemanship become our lifestyle. In all things, let us be reminded of Your claims upon us and, henceforth, would we dedicate ourselves anew to the great task of government. May Your mind dwell within us as we serve You, our Father, and our fellow man. Sensitize us with Your victorious spirit that we may know that all tasks before us are not as great as Your power within us and to You be all glory forever. Amen."

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

Bopp 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 Madigan: "Roll Call for Attendance. Mr. Greiman, are there any excused absences?"

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Greiman: "Yes, Mr. Speaker, let the record show that Representative Yourell, Representative Ereston and Representative Rhem are excused today."

Speaker Madigan: "Let the record show that those Representatives are excused. Mr. Vinson."

Vinson: "Representative Barger is an excused absence today."

Speaker Madigan: "Let the record show that Representative Barger is excused. Mr. Clerk, take the record. On this question there are 108 Members responding. There is a quorum present. Committee Report."

Clerk O'Brien: "The Committee on Rules have met pursuant to Rule 29(c)-3. The following Bills have been ruled exempt on March 7, 1984. House Bills, 15, 1011, 1149, 1717, 2291, 2292, 2297, 2301, 2307, 2321, 2324, 2325, 2328, 2329, 2332, 2334, 2337, 2339, 2341, 2342, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2351, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2363, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2371, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2384, 2386, 2387, 2389, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2403, 2405, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2413, 2414, 2415. John Matijevich, Chairman."

Speaker Madigan: "Would the House come to order, Ladies and Gentlemen? Would the House come to order? Would the Members please be in their chairs? Representative DiPrima, would you return to your chair? Would the Members please be in their chairs? Mr. McPike, would you please sit down? Mr. Giglio, please sit down? Senator Netsch, would you close your mouth and find a chair? Would the constitutional officers please sit down? Mr. Ryan at the head of the line. Could we have your attention, Ladies and Gentlemen? Mr. Clerk, read the Resolution."

Clerk O'Brien: "House Resolution 717, by Representative Madigan - Daniels - McGann and Keane. Whereas, the lives of

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Chicago's Terrence Tontlewicz and his son, Jimmy, were saved this winter by the heroic action of four brave Illinois citizens; and whereas, January 15, 1984, Mr. Tontlewicz and his son fell through the ice of Lake Michigan on the north side of Chicago after leaving the seawall in an effort to retrieve the young boy's sled; and whereas, in quick response and despite severe weather, cross-country skier Bob Lawson held Terrence Tontlewicz's head above the freezing water while WGN news crew members Larry Roderick, Robin Whitmore and John Else obtained a heavy duty, electric extension cord from their van and pulled Mr. Tontlewicz to safety; and whereas, when Chicago firefighters arrived, the observant rescuers were able to show them Jimmy Tontlewicz's approximate location, thus greatly achieving (sic - enhancing) the child's chance of survival; and whereas, the courage demonstrated by these men in reacting selflessly to the peril of others prevented the tragic ... prevented the tragic deaths of a father and son and installs (sic - instills) great pride in the people of this state. Therefore, be it resolved by the House of Representatives of the 83rd General Assembly of the State of Illinois that we commend Larry Roderick, Robin Whitmore, John Else and Bob Lawson upon their heroism in saving the lives of Terrence and Jimmy Tontlewicz, expressing our appreciation of the bravery they assumed so instinctively and our certainty that their deeds shall long be inspired... shall inspire the citizens of this state, and be it further resolved that suitable copies of this Resolution be presented to Larry Roderick, Robin Whitmore, John Else and Bob Lawson with the highest respect and regard of the State of Illinois and the Members of the House of Representatives."

Speaker Madigan: "On the Resolution, the Chair recognizes Mr.

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Daniels."

Daniels: "Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen of the House, rarely in our lifetimes are we able to truly, at times, almost miraculously give life to someone else. The gentlemen that we honor in this Resolution truly are people that have started and given life to another individual. I don't think, in recent years, that we have had such an outpouring of understanding, of care and love as we have experienced under Jimmy's trauma and Jimmy's problems. Not only have the Channel 9 crew and the fine gentlemen that we honor today, Larry, Robin, John and Bob, been people that have represented what we think is the ultimate in human caring, but they responded quickly. For that, Mr. Speaker, I am personally grateful, as a resident of this state. I am proud of their heroism, their activities and, yes, truly, Mr. Speaker, their activities in giving life to another individual. Mr. Speaker, I'm proud to, with you, present this Resolution to the House honoring these gentlemen for their heroic activity. Thank you."

Speaker Madigan: "Thank you, Mr. Daniels. I have been joined on the podium by Representatives Keane and McGann who are Cosponsors of the Resolution. Are there any... Is there any further discussion? There being no further discussion, all those in favor say 'aye', all those opposed say 'no'. The 'ayes' have it. The Resolution is adopted. And would the members of the Channel 9 crew please come to the podium?"

Larry Boderick: "Wow. I'm overwhelmed. For a poor kid from the wrong side of the tracks to wind up here, this is something else. Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen of the House, we are in deep gratitude to all of you for your kind words. It is nice to be commended especially by those for whom you have respect, and it is thus so with us today. We

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obviously do not work alone, and we would like to recognize our boss, the news director, Paul Davis, for setting some rather tough and fair standards of journalism for us to follow. Out of this we hope one thing will come; that you will look at us from this point on as being more than just the eyes and the ears of society. Perhaps you will look at us as having a heart as well. Thank you very much."

Speaker Madigan: "Mr. Clerk, Resolution."

Clerk O'Brien: "A Message from the Senate by Mr. Wright, Secretary. 'Mr. Speaker, I am directed to inform the House of Representatives that the Senate has adopted the following Senate Joint Resolution, the adoption of which I am instructed to ask concurrence of the House of Representatives, to wit; Senate Joint Resolution #90, resolved by the Senate of the 83rd General Assembly of the State of Illinois, the House of Representatives concurring herein, that when the two Houses adjourn on Wednesday, March 7, 1984, they stand adjourned until Tuesday, March 27, 1984 at 12:00 noon."

Speaker Madigan: "Chair recognizes Mr. McPike on the Adjournment Resolution."

McPike: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I move for the adoption of the Adjournment Resolution."

Speaker Madigan: "All those in favor say 'aye', all those opposed say 'no'. The 'ayes' have it. The Adjournment Resolution is adopted. The Chair recognizes the Doorkeeper for an announcement."

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

Speaker Madigan: "Mr. Doorkeeper, admit the Honorable Senators. The hour of 12:00 noon designated in House Joint Resolution #120 having arrived, the Joint Session of the 83rd General Assembly will come to order. Mr. Clerk, is a quorum of

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the House present?"

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

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

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 83rd General Assembly is hereby convened. At this time I would like to acknowledge the presence of the constitutional officers who have joined us today. They are all seated in the well. First, the Lieutenant Governor of the State, Mr. George Ryan. The Comptroller of Illinois, Mr. Roland Burris. The Secretary of State, Mr. James Edgar. The Treasurer, Mr. James Donnewald. Mr. Clerk, read the Joint Session Resolution #4."

Clerk O'Brien: "Joint Session Resolution #4, 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 B. 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 the Resolution."

Speaker Madigan: "You've all heard the Motion. All those in favor say 'aye', all those opposed 'nay'. The Resolution is adopted. The Escort Committee will now come to the well and then proceed to the door. The appointments from the House are Representative Barnes, Hastert, Leverenz, Bowman and Matijevich."

President Rock: "Senate Members are Senators Buzbee, Chew, Bruce, Geo-Karis and Davidson."

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Speaker Madigan: "Will the Members of that Committee please retire to the door to escort the Governor into the chamber? The Chair recognizes the Doorkeeper for an announcement."

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

Speaker Madigan: "Admit the Honorable Governor."

Governor Thompson: "Mr. Speaker, Mr. President, Members of the 83rd General Assembly, my fellow constitutional officers, honored guests of this Assembly and my fellow citizens, encouraging signs in the economy have brought brighter days than we had three years ago. This budget for next year will give us economic growth, new program initiatives in many important areas of State Government and maintenance of current program levels in other areas. This is a budget that puts us back on track in Illinois. This budget is balanced. And we can do all of this without extending the temporary income tax we passed last year. On July 1st, Illinois will return to the individual and corporate income tax rate it has had for 13 of the past 14 years. In this new budget, I ask that you appropriate 16.67 billion dollars, up from 16.38 billion for this fiscal year. I am requesting nine billion thirty-eight million in General Revenue funds, up 53 million from the current fiscal year's appropriations. This increase holds general funds appropriations to a level nearly equal to the current year's. And even when considering the payback of short-term borrowing this year, the increase is still only three percent in general funds, significantly less than the projected rate of inflation. Thus, once again, increases in the size of government in Illinois for next year will be below the rate of inflation, as they have been for seven of the eight years in which I have been Governor and will be

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below the growth in Illinois personal income as they had been in all years since I have been Governor. We will get better and bigger government for less money. Why is it that we can spend some 500 million dollars more for program growth in the coming year when we no longer will have the temporary income tax revenue? And why is it that our revenues will be at about the same level as the revenues in the current fiscal year, even though we will end the temporary tax? First, the loss of revenue from the end of the temporary tax is partially offset by a full year's yield of the one cent sales tax increase that took effect in January, a sales tax increase which also brought substantial tax reform. Second, the outlook for Fiscal 1985 indicates that our revenues will benefit from a healthy, natural growth of the economy in Illinois, something that had deserted us during recessionary years. When combined with a growth in the Lottery receipts, more federal aid and stricter enforcement of the state's tax laws, 1985 growth will largely offset revenue losses. On the spending side, we will end most of our one-time spending obligations that we incurred during the height of recession as part of our successful effort to avoid a longer and higher tax increase. For example, this year we will pay back our short-term borrowing, and we will not need to borrow short again in the new year. And three months from now, we will return our schools to the payment schedule they had previously, including the double June school aid payment. Because of these and other non-recurring expenses, there will be more than 500 million to spend in Fiscal 1985 that was otherwise obligated this year. This flexibility will allow us to increase funding for state programs by about five percent. What lies ahead for our economy? This budget reflects a stronger economy

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for Illinois as this state joins the rest of the nation in recovery. And it reflects a consensus of leading economic forecasters. Two leading national economic forecasters project gross national product growth totalling at least 3.7 percent, inflation at a moderate level of about five percent and national unemployment declining to just under eight percent. Many other national signs point to recovery. Businesses are planning more capital spending this year, marking an increasing demand for industrial products. This is important to Illinois, a major industrial state, and should result in a drop in state unemployment to a level of about 8.8 percent in Fiscal 1985. The drop is good news. The level of unemployment which will remain is not good news and is unacceptable. Consumer spending is expected to rise. More housing starts are projected. Auto sales are booming - all signs of a recovering economy. Illinois is beginning to feel the recovery. Income tax receipts for Fiscal 1985 are expected to climb 7.7 percent because of economic growth. State sales tax receipts for the first seven months of this year are up by 6.6 percent and are expected to rise 16 percent next year. The economy will account for 6.3% of the total growth. Despite the good news we have been receiving, we cannot become complacent about our state's economy and pronounce it well and fit and impervious to future shocks like the one we are just now recovering from for it is not yet there, and we have a long, long way to go. As I said in my State of the State Address one month ago, our economy is changing. That has meant the loss of hundreds of thousands of jobs that have become obsolete. And I said that too many of our people aren't making it. A month ago I told you that our theme for this year should be one of getting down to business, and I'm confident that this

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budget will do that as well as keep us on a sound fiscal course. This budget allows us to get down to the business of creating the opportunities that will help unemployed workers develop new skills. This budget lays down a challenge to reform our educational system so our children will have a better chance at the future. This budget provides a decent and compassionate level of services for those who need our helping hand. This budget keeps criminals who belong behind bars where they must be - behind bars. This budget continues an aggressive effort to tell business that Illinois is a good place to be, whether for work, for recreation, for raising a family. This budget continues the development of Illinois coal, one of our most abundant natural resources, takes new steps in the area of controlling hazardous wastes and seeks innovative ways to save more farmland. This budget promotes an efficient government through further improvements in the collection of taxes, reductions of inefficiencies in State Government, holding down health care costs and reforms in education. This budget continues fixing roads and bridges for six million drivers and aiding mass transit systems all across the state that carry one million riders daily. Of all the services that a state can provide for its people, none are more important than those designed to help the needy, the sick, the young and the old. If the budget is not translated by government from a series of impersonal numbers into compassion, aid and personal attention for our vulnerable citizens, then we have not fulfilled our obligations to them. This budget provides that help. Illinois is the national leader in programs designed to give opportunities to live normal lives to elderly and disabled citizens. Take the case of an elderly Springfield woman who had a stroke and must now

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use a walker and leg brace to get around. While her daughter helps her three days a week, the state provides a professional homemaker the other four days to make up the woman's hair, help her exercise, shop for groceries, do the laundry and bathe her. Without the aid of the homemaker, this woman would be living in a nursing home instead of her home, and the state would probably be paying at least five times more for her care. Because of the help and dignity that state programs like this provide and because of the common sense that they make, this budget proposes a 20% increase for in-home care programs to keep our elderly and disabled residents in their homes and in their communities when nursing home care can be avoided. Through preadmission screening and by helping with housekeeping, adult day care and other services, we have been able to increase these living alternatives. With 1985 funding increases, we will reach out to nearly 19,000 aged and disabled citizens with home services - more than double the number of our people served in Fiscal 1980. It is a small price to pay to help our citizens keep their pride and human dignity. We can do more for our senior citizens. Abuse of the elderly, like child abuse a few years ago, is a problem whispered about but seldom discussed openly. We will undertake a 300,000 effort in cooperation with local senior agencies to develop a program that will aid abused senior citizens in three areas of the state. The results of this pilot project will be used to determine the scope of the problem statewide and the best way to address it. At the other end of the age spectrum, the Department of Children and Family Services will investigate more child abuse and neglect cases than at any time in its history, over 73,000. That is a caseload matching the combined populations of the cities of Carbondale, Lincoln and

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Freeport. Many of those cases will be turned over to the Child Welfare Division to follow up. This budget proposes to hire 260, or 25% more workers in this area, lowering the case workload for each staff person from 50 this year to 40 by the end of Fiscal 1985. They will have more time to meet face to face with troubled families and offer the assistance needed to keep the family together or bring the family back together through counseling and other services available within the Department. We will also increase funding for adoption services to find more loving and caring homes for hard-to-place children. The successes in this program - area in which Illinois is again the national leader - should be a source of pride for everyone involved in State Government. Seven-year-old David, suffering from dwarfism, severe hearing and sight problems, couldn't walk, couldn't talk well and needed dental and orthopedic care. DCFS took David out of an institution, found him a parent in western Illinois who had already adopted two handicapped children but had some more love to spare. David's new father is working long and hard with David, giving him a family and a chance he would not have had otherwise. This budget also proposes to hire more staff to improve monitoring of facilities licensed by DCFS to care for foster children and other youngsters under the agency's care. One of the most ambitious programs this state has undertaken involves helping young people avoid the mistake of having children before they are ready to handle the responsibilities or helping them to understand what goes into child-raising if they do have children. The federally funded Parents Too Soon program, involving nine state agencies, will be fully established and running in the coming fiscal year. And the Parents Too Soon program is more than a war against adolescent ignorance. It is also a

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fight against infant mortality. This budget proposes an increase in the Department of Public Aid to a level of just under three billion dollars in general funds. With that funding, we will help more than one million needy Illinois citizens. We will continue our vigorous efforts to expand child support collection so that those families who depend on child support for food and clothing receive that help. We will step up our efforts to investigate and punish Medicaid fraud and abuse. We will intensify efforts to assist able-bodied public aid to recipients find jobs and become self-supporting. We will work with medical providers on health care cost control efforts and support good faith legislative efforts now underway towards acceptable compromises. We are announcing today that the Department of Public Aid has joined with the City of Chicago and private organizations to provide more than half a million dollars to expand the number of available beds and provide more food for Chicago's homeless. This funding, 250,000 dollars from the state during this fiscal year, will create or help keep open shelter space for more than 700 people who, otherwise, would have no place to go at night but doorways or alleys. Our budget for the coming year contains money to identify the causes of homelessness and ways to attack this serious problem. In addition, the Department of Public Aid budget provides necessary rate increases for nursing homes so that those who need this care have it; but, at the same time, the Department of Public Health will receive more dollars to expand its nursing home enforcement efforts, including bringing the Department to full staffing levels for the inspection of nursing homes and the enforcement of state nursing home regulations. The Department also will develop a 24-hour, toll-free hotline to take complaints about nursing home

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care from the families of nursing home residents as well as others. I feel strongly that we should address as quickly as we can the issues of a cost of living increase for APDC families and the removal of the 500 dollar cap on general assistance hospital stays. While these actions were sadly required during tight economic times, we, as decent and compassionate people, should move on these questions just as soon as we can. For my part, we will monitor the revenue, both from taxes and from the Department of Public Aid's new collection initiatives, with the hope that we can return to this issue again in the November Session after we have four more months of experience with Fiscal 1984 revenues and four months of experience with Fiscal 1985 revenues. If the increases can then be afforded, I will recommend that they be made effective January 1st, 1985. We made the difficult but necessary decisions this past year to continue consolidating a mental health system that has too many facilities for the number of residents in them. This consolidation will help us increase the staff-to-patient ratio in our remaining institutions, expand funding significantly for community-based programs and make capital improvements in institutions that will receive more patients during the phasing out process at two of our institutions. We will provide over 14 million in capital funding alone for this effort, keeping our commitment to the patients and the families now at Galesburg and Manteno Mental Health Centers. And our newest state agency, the Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse, in conjunction with the work of the Lieutenant Governor, will begin work on July 1st with the goal of strengthening alcohol and drug abuse prevention and treatment. In the Department of Veterans' Affairs, we will continue construction of 300 skilled nursing care beds in

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Manteno, while at the same time, expanding our commitment to the Veterans' Home in Quincy with 38 new skilled nursing care beds. We have another commitment. A commitment to those disabled Illinois residents who have received Social Security disability support for years but now are being told that they are ineligible - not because their health has improved but because the guidelines have changed. Confusion in this program has resulted in unfair treatment of many individuals. Take the 57-year-old man who worked much of his life paying into Social Security but had a heart attack and began receiving disability in 1978. He now has hypertension, takes four kinds of medicine and has been diagnosed as having congestive heart failure. But federal guidelines which have been changing over the decades say he should go back to work. And what is one of the jobs these guidelines say he is healthy enough to perform? Stacking heavy storage batteries. The moratorium that I placed on removing our citizens from the disability rolls will continue until reforms are made by the Congress in the way the program is run. For our part... For our part, we are taking steps here in Illinois, in conjunction with HHS, to ensure that we have the fairest system possible. This budget recommends more than 3.3 billion dollars in general funds for Illinois education in Fiscal 1985, an increase of more than 116 million dollars. In higher education, a nearly 47 million dollar increase in general funds is recommended for higher education operations, allowing staff and faculty to receive salary increases averaging five percent. In addition, another 10 million dollars is allocated for economic and technology development programs within higher education, enhancing our colleges' and universities' work with the business community and helping to provide more jobs for our

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citizens. Through this budget, we also encourage Illinois medical students to practice in the state's underserved areas by means of medical scholarships from the Department of Public Health. We need more doctors in the inner City of Chicago, more doctors in downstate communities. And we need more doctors in rural areas like Jasper County, which has two doctors for the 11,500 residents of that county. This budget also increases the maximum award for state scholarships by 200 dollars to a new level of 2400 dollars. Illinois' Monetary Award Program ranks second in the nation in the dollar amount of awards and third in the nation in the number of awards, and that's a record I think we can be proud of. In elementary and secondary education, I offer a challenge, a challenge that says we will provide significant new funding for our educational system in return for reforms and efficiency. This budget proposes that a three-year plan, a contract for educational excellence, be adopted under which the state will support a quarter of a billion dollars in new program funding, exclusive of retirement, a quarter of a billion dollars in new program funding over the next three years in exchange for reforms in three areas. We are now investing more than two billion dollars in state funds for elementary and secondary education, and reforms are needed to ensure parents and taxpayers that they and the children we educate are getting their dollar's worth. These reforms should ensure effectiveness, equity and efficiency within the schools. First, we must put in place methods to measure and assess school performance. We must attract good educational personnel by providing higher salaries for our teachers and establishing a career ladder to retain our best teachers. Second, we must improve the funding mechanism for elementary and secondary education. There

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currently is a too heavy reliance on local property taxes. Tax rates are disproportionate among the different types of school districts and changing assessment practices affects school funding. Third, we must explore ways to cut administrative costs, including a reduction in the number of school districts across the state through a program of consolidation. We must begin to approach the issue of school consolidation from the standpoint of the future of our children and not from the standpoint of the nostalgia of their parents for their children to attend the same buildings that they attended, or we will neglect the future of our children. Just as the one-room schoolroom was not relevant to the education that you and I received, the program of too many schools that we now have in Illinois is not relevant and not fair to our children and their children. Education has received a great deal of attention over the past year. Twelve national education reform reports, five state task forces and commissions have been working. The Speaker has just concluded his Conference. Nearly every state has plans to study or act on studies to improve education. We have studied and studied the problems and now is the time to act. If we are to have an effective, efficient and equitable educational system for our children, one that will mesh with our ongoing efforts to prepare them for a future of technology, then we must begin now to make that system more responsive. A key element for economic development is ensuring that local governments have the resources necessary to help firms locate or expand in a community which, in turn, strengthens that community's local economic base. This budget proposes the funding of an infrastructure bond back program through DCCA and the new Illinois Development Finance Authority. Local governments will be able to pool their bonding needs

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for roads, streets, bridges, sewers and other basic local needs that require local capital. By working together, governments can more readily gain access to national capital markets where the interest rates are more favorable. In addition, we will increase the Development Finance Authority's loan guarantee capacity in Fiscal 1985 by another 35 million dollars to make it more aggressive in helping small businesses get started. In another effort to help firms and local governments, this budget provides the second year of funding for the enterprise zone program. In its initial year, it has already produced announced business investments of more than 30 million dollars, saving more than 1900 jobs and attracting more than 300 new jobs to the specially designated areas. And I hope this Assembly will act quickly on pending legislation which I have requested to increase the number of enterprise zones which may be created yet this year. Another strong area of commitment from this administration has been public safety, and this budget continues to reflect that commitment. It provides the resources to house inmates in state prisons for the full length of their statutory terms. To do that, the Department of Corrections will add nearly 2700 adult prison beds by the end of Fiscal Year 1985 and an additional 2100 by the end of Fiscal Year 1986. We will open new prisons in the coming fiscal year in Jacksonville, Lincoln and Vienna and will expand the prisons in Dixon, Sheridan and Dwight. We will add 470 community correctional center beds and also add more juvenile beds across the state. And we will open new prisons in Galesburg and Danville in Fiscal 1986. This budget is divided by subchapters. One of those is labeled human services. As I read through the budget again last night, it struck me that the descriptions of funding and programs

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devoted to law enforcement and corrections were in the wrong sections of the budget. They ought to be under human services for a society which does not make every effort to guarantee the citizens of its state the fullest measure of protection from criminal attack through strong law enforcement and strong correctional efforts, hasn't provided the most basic human service that any society can provide. So, by your action and your appropriations, move it over in the budget to the chapter in which it belongs, and I know you will. The Department of Law Enforcement also will toughen the continuing crackdown on drunk drivers under this budget with 25 more state troopers to increase patrols and sobriety testing to work in conjunction with the efforts of our Department of Transportation and the programs of our Secretary of State. And we will add another 25 state police officers to units that enforce the regulation of hazardous materials. The budget also calls for increased police and firefighting training grants from the state. At the same time, the Department of Nuclear Safety will further increase its efforts to monitor and escort nuclear fuel shipments in Illinois. Because of this Legislature's passage of the needed revenues, we will have an aggressive transportation program in Fiscal 1985. It will include a 900 million dollar road program in the coming fiscal year as the second year of a nearly five billion dollar, five-year effort to fix our roads and bridges. And local governments will receive about 314 million dollars in motor fuel tax funds in the coming year for local projects. Because of our efforts last year and the work of our state transportation department, we not only were able in this fiscal year to match all of the federal funds available to Illinois, but we also went out and got federal repair money that other

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states had forfeited because they could not come up with the state match. Our aggressive efforts will mean more than 3000 miles of our worst roads will be finished or under repair by late fall. And about 25,000 jobs will be available in the hard-hit construction industry. Top transportation priorities of the coming fiscal year will include continuing construction on Interstate 255, the East St. Louis Bypass, to complete the final segment of the 1700 mile Illinois interstate system. A portion of the money for that project is still tied up in a congressional dispute, but we have been successful in getting some of it released so that we will not miss this construction season. And the Illinois Congressional Delegation, as well as this administration, will do all we can to see that we get the rest of the money due us. We will continue construction on key usable freeway segments, including U.S. 51, the Central Illinois Expressway through western Illinois, U.S. 34 from Galesburg to Monmouth, the Peoria and Freeport bypasses and U.S. 50 from the outskirts of Lebanon to Carlyle. Last week I made a commitment in the amount of 13 million dollars for the Central Illinois Expressway, on both sides of the River, and a commitment of 100 million dollars over five years. Western Illinois deserves and will continue to get the priority attention of this administration on the renewal of its economy, thereby helping the economy of our entire state. The subsidy for the Regional Transportation Authority will increase in this budget, and I will add parenthetically that I think the whole people of the State of Illinois ought to be proud of the job this Legislature did in rescuing and restructuring the RTA and proud of the job that our Secretary of Transportation, John Kramer, is doing as the temporary Chairman of the newly restructured RTA. We have kept our promises of last year to the

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citizens of the RTA region. In addition, the state will continue its program to purchase 600 new rapid transit cars for CTA service and rehabilitate transit cars now in service. We will help downstate systems with new buses and passenger facilities. This budget provides new dollars for development of our natural resources, while at the same time protecting our environment. It adds 15 million dollars in coal development bond money to the 50 million already allocated from various sources to bolster efforts to find ways to remove the sulfur from our huge reserves of coal. And this Governor will continue to fight in Washington for the adoption of a common-sense acid rain control program that protects the mining economy of Illinois as well as the environment. We will allocate money to establish a new chemical safety research center that will test for toxicity during the accidental or illegal release of hazardous substances. Another portion of the center will study ways to eliminate the production of these hazardous wastes and serve as a technical resource for Illinois industry. The Department of Revenue, with your help, will institute a new program to hire more enforcement personnel and, with the help of the business community, will seek appropriate legislation to move forward with stricter tax enforcement. This is expected to bring 35 million dollars in the next year into the State Treasury, and that 35 million dollars is budgeted. This is our first post-recession budget after four years of a very trying economic ordeal. I believe it is decent, compassionate, moves us ahead in funding our highest priorities but doesn't let us slip in other areas. It is a budget that gets this state down to business. I'm proud of it, and I hope you that... hope that you will show your pride in this budget buy its speedy adoption. Thank you

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very much."

Speaker Madigan: "Will the Committee of... Will the Committee of Escort please escort the Governor out of the chambers? Okay. The Chair recognizes the President of the Senate, the Honorable Phil Rock, for a Motion."

President Rock: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I do now move that the Joint Session do arise."

Speaker Madigan: "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 by saying 'no'. The 'ayes' have it, and the Joint Session will now arise. Mr. Doorkeeper, all who are not entitled to this House floor, will you please retire to the gallery?"

Speaker McPike: "Agreed Resolutions."

Clerk O'Brien: "Agreed Resolutions. Senate Joint Resolution 76, Slape. Senate Joint Resolution 79, Hicks. House Resolutions 678, Topinka; 679, Keane; 680, Yourell; 681, McGann; 682, Giglio; 683, Capparelli; 685, Hastert; 686, Keane; 687, Brunner; 688, Keane; 689, Madigan; 690, Curran; 691, Olson - Mautino - Mulcahey; 692, Rice; 694, Shaw; 695, Koehler - Karpel; 696, Madigan; 697, O'Connell; 698, McAuliffe; 699, Madigan; 700, Madigan - Barger; 701, Greiman; 702, DeJaegher; 704, Pierce - Virginia Frederick; 705, DiPrima; 706, Dwight Friedrich; 707, Fangle; 711, Mays; 712, Currie - Braun; 714, McGann; 715, Greiman; 716, Currie; 718, Alexander - Fangle; 719, Shaw; 722, Matijevich; 723, Bullock; 724, Jane Barnes."

Speaker McPike: "Representative Giorgi on the Agreed Resolutions."

Giorgi: "Mr. Speaker, 678, by Topinka, calls attention to an anniversary; 679, by Keane, honors an Eagle Scout; 680, by Yourell, honors Auxillary volunteers; 681, by McGann, announces a school anniversary; 682, by Giglio, 30 years of

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dedication; 683, by Capparelli, notes a golden wedding anniversary; 685, by Hastert, tells of two teachers' dedication; 686, by Keane, mentions the Golden Jubilee; 687, by Brummer, 103rd birthday; 688, by Keane, honors St. John's Parish of Chicago; 689, by Madigan, talks about Ed Cindrich and the Illinois Machinists Non-Partisan Political League; 690, by Curran, salutes model governments; 691, by Olson, observes 'Municipal Clerks' Week'; 692, by Rice, mentions unselfish service; 695, by Koehler, establishes a toll-free telephone for missing children; 696, by Madigan, a retirement; 697, by O'Connell, 70 years in a community; 698, by McAuliffe, another anniversary; Madigan's 699, an Eagle Scout; 700, by Madigan, is a retirement; 701, by Greiman, is a retirement; 702, by DeJaegher, is a birthday; 704, by Pierce, is a retirement; 705, by DiPrima, is a veteran's administration honor; 706, by Frederick, 41 years at the Illinois Rainbow dedication here in Jacksonville, Illinois; 707, by Pangle, talks about an award; 711, by Mays, is a Karting Association National Championship; 714, by McGann, is a retirement; 715, by Greiman, the Chamber of Commerce; 716, by Currie, women's contribution; 718, by Alexander, talks about the Sheriff of Ashkum, Illinois; 719, by Shaw, applies to the bus patrons; 722, by Matijevich, is a 25 year retirement; 723, by Bullock, is a musical accomplishments; 724, by Barnes, is a Silver Scout Award. And we have Senate Joint 79, by Hicks, which commends the Mount Vernon Local... International Association of Machines in Aerospace. I don't think you read the... There were a number of Death Resolutions. 684. House Joint 114, House Joint..."

Speaker McPike: "Excuse me, Representative Giorgi. I don't think we've read those yet."

Giorgi: "I move for the adoption of the Agreed Resolutions."

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Speaker McPike: "Representative Giorgi has moved for the adoption of the Agreed Resolutions. All those in favor signify by saying 'aye', opposed 'no'. The 'ayes' have it. The Resolutions are adopted. Further Agreed Resolutions. Mr. Clerk."

Clerk O'Brien: "House Resolution... House Resolution 728, Harris. I'm sorry. I started at the wrong end. House Resolution 725, Currie; 726, Didrickson; 727, Daniels; and 728, Hicks. House Joint Resolutions 122, DiPrima, and 125, Hicks."

Speaker McPike: "Representative Giorgi on the Agreed Resolutions."

Giorgi: "Mr. Speaker 725, by Currie, notes a death; 726, by Didrickson, honors the Homewood-Flossmoor High School; 727, by Daniels, honors a retiring Joe Ebesen; 728, by Harris, notes the institute of marriage. House Joint 122, by DiPrima, talks about the Forty and Eight; and 125, by Hicks, honors Ms. Louise B. Williams of Mt. Carmel, Illinois. I move the adoption of the Agreed Resolutions."

Speaker McPike: "Representative Giorgi has moved for the adoption of the Agreed Resolutions. All those in favor signify by saying 'aye', opposed 'no', and the 'ayes' have it. Agreed Resolutions are adopted. Agreed Joint Resolutions."

Clerk O'Brien: "House Joint Resolution 115, Erummer. House Joint Resolution 116, DiPrima. House Joint Resolution 118, Churchill. House Joint Resolution 119, Ewing. House Joint Resolution 121, Bastert."

Speaker McPike: "Representative Giorgi."

Giorgi: "House Joint Resolution 115, by Erummer, wants to name a trail in his district Sailor Springs Park Trail Highway; 116, by DiPrima, calls attention to Commanders and Presidents Chartered Organization; 118, by Churchill lauds R. Albert A. Bucar; 119, by Ewing, talks about Chatsworth High School winning a judging championship; 121, by

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Hastert, honors a 90th birthday; 122, by DiPrima, honors another conclave. I move for the adoption of the Agreed Resolutions."

Speaker McPike: "Representative Giorgi moves for the adoption of the Joint Resolutions. All those in favor signify by saying 'aye', opposed 'no'. The 'ayes' have it. The Joint Resolutions are adopted. General Resolutions."

Clerk O'Brien: "House Joint Resolution 123, Keane. House Joint Resolution 124, Flinn. House Resoution 703, Currie."

Speaker McPike: "Committee on Assignment. Death Resolutions."

Clerk O'Brien: "House Resolution ... House Joint Resolution 114, Oblinger, with respect to the memory of Peg Blaser. House Joint Resolution 117, Churchill, with respect to the memory of James R. McMillen. House Resolution 684, Shaw, with respect to the memory of Maurice Justin. House Resolution 693, Shaw, with respect to the memory of Mr. Perry McGinnis, Sr. House Resolution 709, Satterthwaite, with respect to the memory of Robert Eisner, Sr. House Resolution Resolution 708, Homer, with respect to the memory of Robert A. Welch. House Resolution 710, Satterthwaite, with respect to the memory of Frederic Logan Walden. House Resolution 713, Levin, with respect to the memory of Donald Page Moore. House Resolution 720, Shaw, with respect to the memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Rodgers. House Resolution 721, Shaw, with respect to the memory of Jourden Johnson, Jr."

Speaker McPike: "Representative Giorgi moves the adoption of the Death Resolutions. All those in favor signify by saying 'aye', opposed 'no'. The 'ayes' have it. The Death Resolutions are adopted. Representative Greiman on the adjournment."

Greiman: "Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I move the House adjourn until the 27th of March, 1984 at the hour of 12:00."

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Speaker McPike: "Allowing ten minutes for perfunct for the Introduction of Bills, Representative Greiman has moved the House stand adjourned until Tuesday, the 27th of March at the hour of 12:00 noon. All those in favor signify by saying 'aye', opposed 'no'. The 'ayes' have it, and the Motion adopted. The House stands adjourned. Representative DiPrima on an announcement."

DiPrima: "Yes, Ladies and Gentlemen of the House, those of you that haven't received citations from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, I have them here. And if the photographer, Mudd, will get around, we'll take pictures down at the well. Thank you."

Clerk O'Brien: "Introduction and First Reading of Bills. House Bill 2495, O'Connell, a Bill for an Act to amend the Illinois Pension Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2496, Capparelli, a Bill for an Act to amend the County Jail Good Behavior Allowance Act. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2497, Shaw, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Vehicle Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2498, W. Peterson, a Bill for an Act to amend the School Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2499, Hawkinson and Flinn, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Religious and Charitable Risk Pooling Trust Act. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2500, Hawkinson - Flinn, a Bill for an Act to amend the Illinois Insurance Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2501, Giglio, a Bill for an Act to amend the Illinois Vehicle Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2502, Flinn, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of an Act in relation to fire protection districts. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2503, Harris, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Municipal Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2504, Flinn, a Bill for an

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Act to amend the Illinois Income Tax Act. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2505, Flinn, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Vehicle Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2506, Flinn, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Certified Shorthand Reporters Act. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2507, Hannig... House Bill 2507, Wolf, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Sanitary District Act. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2508... House Bill 2508, Nelson, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Open Meetings Act. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2509, Levin - Mulcahey, a Bill for an Act in relation to senior citizens and certain bonds, boards and commissions. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2510, Levin, a Bill for an Act to provide for a period of amnesty to persons who pay certain delinquent taxes. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2511, Harris, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Structural Test Control Act. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2512, Churchill, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Revenue Act. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2513, Karpel, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Revenue Act. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2514, Leverenz, a Bill for an Act to make an appropriation to the Illinois Community College Board. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2515, Cullerton, a Bill for an Act in relation to interest rates with savings and loan associations and state banks. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2516, Nelson, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois Municipal Code. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2517, Nelson, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Illinois... of the Unemployment Insurance Act. First Reading of the Bill. Introduction of Constitutional Amendments. House Joint

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Resolution Constitutional Amendment #21, Hannig. Resolved by the House of Representatives of the 83rd General Assembly of the State of Illinois, the Senate concurring herein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the state for adoption or rejection at the general election next occurring at least six months after the adoption of this Resolution, a proposition to amend Section 2 of Article IV of the Constitution to read as follows: Article IV, Section... it should have been Section 11. Article IV, Section 11 - Compensation and Allowances. A Member shall receive a salary and allowance as provided by law. The changes in the salary of a Member shall not take effect during the term for which he has been elected. No vote on any change in the salary or allowance of a Member may be taken between the period between a general election and the second Wednesday of January next ensuing. Schedule: This Amendment takes effect immediately upon its approval by the electors. First Reading of the Constitutional Amendment. Further Introductions of Bills. 'House Bill 2519, Stuffle, a Bill for an Act... House Bill 2518, Cullerton and Ronan, a Bill for an Act to amend Sections of the Use Tax Act and the Retailers Occupation Tax Act. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2519, Stuffle, a Bill for an Act to amend the Illinois Vehicle Code and Motor Fuel Tax Law. First Reading of the Bill. House Bill 2520, Marzuki, a Bill for an Act to amend the Civil Administrative Code. First Reading of the Bill. No further business, the House now stands adjourned."

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