

78th GENERAL ASSEMBLY

MARCH 27, 1973

1. PRESIDENT:

2. Will the Senate please come to order? Good morning,  
3. Senator Welsh. I want to announce that the leadership has  
4. made provisions for the press to shoot some still or silent  
5. shots and film briefly this morning before we reach the  
6. question of the message from the House. So there will be  
7. a little bit of procedural activity prior to getting to  
8. that important order of business. I made this announcement  
9. prior to the introduction of the Chaplain for the day so  
10. that those of you who might otherwise have wondered about the  
11. presence on the Floor at this time of some of our friends  
12. from the media. The prayer will be offered today by Father  
13. Joseph Murray of St. Louis Church of Nokomis, Illinois.  
14. Will our guests please rise? Father Murray.

15. (Prayer given by Father Murray)

16. PRESIDENT:

17. Reading of the Journal.

18. SECRETARY:

19. Tuesday, March 20, 1973.

20. PRESIDENT:

21. Sen...Senator Soper.

22. SENATOR SOPER:

23. Mr. President, I move to dispense with further reading  
24. of the Journal of March 20th and unless some Senator has cor-  
25. rections to offer that the Journal stand approved.

26. PRESIDENT:

27. You've heard the motion, Senator Soper moves. Are there  
28. corrections or additions? All in favor signify by saying aye.  
29. Contrary nay. Motion is carried, the Journal of March 20 is  
30. approved.

31. SECRETARY:

32. Wednesday, March 21, 1973.

33. PRESIDENT:

1. Senator Soper.

2. SENATOR SOPER:

3. Mr. President, I move to dispense with the further  
4. reading of the Journal of March 21st, unless some Senator  
5. has some corrections or additions to make the Jan...that the  
6. Journal for March 21st stand approved.

7. PRESIDENT:

8. Are there additions or corrections from any of the  
9. Senators? All in favor of the motion to approve the March  
10. 21st Journal signify by saying aye. Contrary nay. The  
11. motion carries and the March 21st Journal is approved. Senator  
12. Soper.

13. SENATOR SOPER:

14. Mr. President, I move to postpone reading of the Journal  
15. and approval of the Journal of...Thursday, March 22nd pending the  
16. arrival of the printed Journal.

17. PRESIDENT:

18. Senator Soper moves approv...further reading of the...  
19. Journal for March 22nd be postponed until the arrival of the  
20. printed Journal. All in favor signify by saying aye. Contrary  
21. nay. Motion is carried. Senator Glass.

22. SENATOR GLASS:

23. ...Thank you, Mr. President and Senators, I would like  
24. to take this brief opportunity to introduce to you Mrs. Joan  
25. Ellisburg and...a number of the students from Winnetka, Ill-  
26. inois, who are in the Washburn Junior High School that are  
27. visiting today as part of the culmination of their studies in  
28. government. I might mention parenthetically, ladies and  
29. gentlemen, that Winnetka, Illinois, also happens to be the town in  
30. which New Trier East High School is located, the school that  
31. just finished second in the Illinois State High School Basket-  
32. ball Tournament. I'd ask the students if they would please  
33. stand.

1. PRESIDENT:

2. Senator Donnewald.

3. SENATOR DONNEWALD:

4. Yes...Mr. President, at this time, I would ask leave  
5. of the Body...to...have a short recess for a Democratic  
6. caucus up on the sixth floor. It'll be...it'll be less  
7. than 15 minutes...Mr. President.

8. PRESIDENT:

9. A Democrat caucus on the sixth floor, immediately.

10. ...Before you recess...Senator Berning has sought...

11. Senator Berning. Senator Berning.

12. SENATOR BERNING:

13. Thank you, Mr. President, yes I...wanted to acknowledge  
14. the indulgence of the Democrats in holding just momentarily  
15. their caucus, and I'm sure it will be brief but...may I then  
16. impose on the Body to the extent that they acknowledge the  
17. presence with us this morning of an outstanding group of young  
18. people from the outstanding Junior College of the County of  
19. Lake. Lake County Junior College, their instructor Miss  
0. Maureen Sullivan and the class on local and state government  
1. visiting today; a most important day, they are anxious to  
2. observe our deliberations and this then the immediate adjourn-  
3. ment for a caucus is something they didn't anticipate; they  
4. are getting a liberal education on the first day. May I ask  
5. them to rise and be recognized by the Senate, back here in  
6. the President's gallery.

7. PRESIDENT:

8. Sen...Senator Latherow.

9. SENATOR LATHEROW:

0. Mr. President, and members of the Senate, a point of personal  
1. privilege without flurry or fanfare in behalf of some hard-  
2. working students and their teachers, the American History  
3. Class of Northwestern High School; you know that's the home  
our Keith Siefert that used to be here with us and he's

1. visiting today and their teachers Mrs Bor...Mrs. Borham  
2. and Mr. Bucklin are here visiting the Legislature today,  
3. and I'd like for them to stand and be recognized.

4. PRESIDENT:

5. Are there any further announcements? Democrat caucus  
6. immediately on the sixth floor.

7. (AFTER THE RECESS)

8. PRESIDENT:

9. Will the Senate please come to order? Will the Senate  
10. please come to order? Messages from the House.

11. SECRETARY:

12. A message from the House by Mr. Selcke, Clerk:

13. Mr. President, I am directed to inform the Senate that  
14. the House of Representatives has passed a bill over the  
15. amendatory veto of the Governor of the following title in  
16. the passage of which I am instructed to ask concurrence of the  
17. Senate to wit: House Bill 89.

18. (Secretary reads House Bill 89)

19. PRESIDENT:

20. Senator,...perhaps we should have the transmittal letter.

21. SECRETARY:

22. To the Honorable, the members of the House of Representatives  
23. 78th General Assembly: I am returning House Bill 89 entitled  
24. "An Act Making Appropriation to the Department of Transportation  
25. for Certain Emergency Transportation Operation Grants" pursuant to  
26. Article 4, Section 9E of the Constitution; I have made specific  
27. recommendations for change, with these changes, the bill will  
28. have my approval since I concur with the General Assembly  
29. that a subsidy is desirable to avoid further fare increases  
30. and service cutbacks. Local units of government should pro-  
31. vide more funds than this bill requires to meet the operating  
32. deficit of the Chicago Transit Authority. In the current  
33. circumstances, local funds should match state funds on a one

1. to one basis. One local dollar for every state dollar.  
2. Since the General Assembly has determined that in order to  
3. avoid a fare increase and a service cutback, the Chicago  
4. Transit Authority will need 18.9 million to meet its  
5. operating deficit through June 30, 1973; I am recommending  
6. that units of local government be required to pay \$9,450,000  
7. and that the state then match...that amount. Accordingly,  
8. the speci...the following specific changes should be made in  
9. House Bill 89, Section 1, Line 8. Change 17,850,000 to  
10. 14,700,000. Section 2, Line 14, change 12,600,000 to  
11. 9,450,000. Section 2, Line 17, change 50% to 100%. I am  
12. recommending one other change, strictly interpreted, Section  
13. 11 could lead to the conclusion that the contingent repayment  
14. provisions in Section 10 were unenforceable. To remedy this,  
15. I recommend that Section 11 be amended to read as follows:  
16. Section 11, sections 1 through 6 and section 8 of this Act  
17. are repealed July 1, 1973, with these specific changes set  
18. forth in this letter, I would approve House Bill 89.

19. Respectfully submitted,

20. Dan Walker, Governor

21. PRESIDENT:

22. Senator Partee.

23. SENATOR PARTEE:

24. Mr. President and Members of the Senate, I was the  
25. Senate sponsor of House Bill 89 which addressed itself to the  
26. subject of Mass Transportation in the State of Illinois. That  
27. bill was the work product, finally, after it was in a conference  
28. committee. Of a conference committee composed in the main of  
29. the leadership of both parties from both Houses. Laboriously,  
30. the members of that committee worked and finally arrived at  
31. what they considered to be a viable solution to what was a very  
32. vexing problem. At no time during that work product stage was  
33. there input from any other department of government,

1. including the Executive Department. But only after this  
2. bill had been passed by both Houses was it substantially  
3. changed by an amendatory veto, and I would point out that the  
4. amendatory veto process is new, novel and prima impressionus  
5. (Latin phrase) in this State; it's a first impression for us.  
6. It comes as a result of our 1970 Constitution and the Supreme  
7. Court has had an occasion to look at it in the parochial aid  
8. case of last year, and the House has overwhelmingly voted to send  
9. this question back to the electorate for the elimination and  
10. the abolition of that provision of our new Constitution. So  
11. the bill's been here before and after that bill came from the  
12. House, the House voted by the constitutional majority required  
13. plus some other extra votes to Do Pass this bill; the vote of  
14. the amendatory veto of the Governor, notwithstanding. It is  
15. here now and we are to react to it; it requires 32...36 votes  
16. to finalize this question which has taken such an inordinate  
17. amount of time in this Legislative Session. It is been said  
18. on some occasions that the fact to override the Governor in  
19. this instance is in somehow a slap at the Governor. That is  
20. is in some way a show of lack of respect or disenchantment  
21. with his position, and I think that nothing could be further from  
22. the truth. There are, as every schoolboy and girl in those  
23. balconies will tell you, there are three branches of government.  
24. They are not related to each other in any sort of way that  
25. makes one dependent upon the other. They are, in fact, ind...  
26. individual branches of government. So, when expression by the  
27. members of the Legislature as to what shall be the law of this  
28. State does not in any way by one scintilla of evidence bring  
29. into play any slap at the Governor. I think perhaps some  
30. people re...overreacted to the action of this Legislature.  
31. and the integrity of this Legislature is at stake. There  
32. shall be but one lawmaking body and that is the Legislature.  
33. And, that is why I say that this bill is but one bill from

1. thousands, the way this bill has been treated and talked about  
2. one would think that his is the only bill in this Session of the  
3. Legislature. If you will look on a coin in your pocket you will  
4. find a Latin exp...expression which says, "e pluribus unum",  
5. which means one from many, and this bill is one from a passel  
6. of perhaps five, six or seven thousand bills that will be introduced  
7. here this year; it's no blue ribbon bill, it's just another bill  
8. and the members of this Legislature have expressed themselves in  
9. terms of what this bill shall contain. I, for one, am very frus-  
10. trated and sorry about some things that have happened, particularly  
11. after the members of the House voted to pass this bill, the  
12. veto of the Governor to the contrary notwithstanding. Several  
13. of my friends in the House of Representatives who are learned,  
14. knowledgeable, experienced, capable, competent, dedicated  
15. Legislators were pilloried in their district and had very bad  
16. things said about them by the Governor. I don't think that is  
17. basically the Governor's personality; I don't think that he  
18. is petty and small and gossipy as it would seem from the statements  
19. he made. I think, perhaps, he is getting some bad advice;  
20. I think he has some people around him who are either writing  
21. his speeches or giving him advice who have not really the  
22. experience to do so. I think sometimes when a person has  
23. been accustomed to a slingshot, if you give that person a rifle  
24. he may be a very dangerous person. The Governor of this State  
25. talked to us during the campaign about new politics, and I'm  
26. sure it was not his version or his view of what ought to  
27. transpire, to have persons with their arms twisted to vote to  
28. sustain the veto. To be given promises and blandishments of  
29. all kinds and nature and description, I don't think that is  
30. was the Governor who desired to be imagized as intolerant of  
31. persons' who disagreed with him on one issue. I'm sure that  
32. in the reading of the Bible and all the way to Rudyard Kipling  
33. he knows that patience is a virtue which the American people

1.      cherish. I don't think he wants to be a tyrant, I don't  
2.      think he wants to be a boss; I think that there are people  
3.      around him who would impel him on that course, and I think  
4.      perhaps in his best interest that maybe some of those people  
5.      should have less influence or should not be around him. I  
6.      am sure that it was not his idea to withdraw the appointment  
7.      of a man like Robert Gibson, who's appointment he made to  
8.      us the other day to serve on the Capital Bond Development  
9.      Board, a leader in the field of labor in this State. I'm sure  
10.     he wouldn't want to know that I've gotten calls from people  
11.     who are both with labor and in...with commerce who say that  
12.     they have a real problem now, trying to decide to work for  
13.     the State of Illinois, for the people of this State. A person  
14.     like Robert Gibson who has a job that pays nothing...a job  
15.     to help people, who gives time, who is lashed at, and sworn  
16.     at because he exercised his independent judgement. When  
17.     are we going to permit in this country a person to not have  
18.     the right to independent judgment, indentured servitude is gone  
19.     by the board. And there was a man in this State whose name  
20.     was Abraham Lincoln that freed all slaves white and black. I've  
21.     heard a great deal about a vote for this bill being in oppos-  
22.     ition to tax relief, it's been suggested that if you vote  
23.     for this bill, or if you vote to override this veto that  
24.     you are against tax relief. Let me tell you something about  
25.     tax relief. This isn't a word, this isn't a phrase that we  
26.     just heard about since January of this year. This Legis-  
27.     lature and men who were pilloried last week in Southern  
28.     Illinois voted for all finds of tax relief that were part  
29.     of this Legislature's progam before the present Governor  
30.     became Governor. Let me tell you about some of these bills  
31.     that were here last year that were vote on by men who were  
32.     pilloried by men who were railed, by men who were  
33.     criticized last week. There were SB....27...which was

1. a \$1500 exemption for people over 65 years of age. SB 66  
2. same kind of bill. SB 1292 farm exemption except for the  
3. ...las...first \$5000. SB 1333 the income tax credit for  
4. personal property tax. SB 1342 which abolished the personal  
5. property tax. SB 1363 the senior citizens and disabled  
6. property tax relief. SB 1508 senior citizens and disabled  
7. personal property tax relief. House Bills 3734, 3776, 4295,  
8. and then House Bill 4298 which was a circuit breaker. House  
9. Bill 30...3...4384, 4644, 4680, 4681, 4218, now my counterpart  
10. in the House, the Leader in the House, Representative Choate,  
11. was made to be an ogre last week because he voted for the  
12. override. And let me tell you, that every single bill for  
13. tax relief which came before the House of Legis...the Legis-  
14. lature and the House last year, my record shows that Clyde  
15. Choate voted yes for every single one of them. My record shows  
16. that James Holloway of Sparta voted ev...for every one of them,  
17. and Don Brummett of Vandalia, Harold Stedlin of Centralia,  
18. men who were made to be ogres because they voted what their  
19. consciences dictated to them. Men who were made to be some-  
20. thing less than gentlemen because they voted in another session  
21. of the Legislature for tax relief. And I'm just a little  
22. tired of being imagized as being against tax relief, when  
23. the record shows that it was I who stood at this desk and  
24. said Senator Sours and others, Senator Laughlin and others  
25. come into my office and we stopped this procession and went  
26. into that office and started what began to be the first tax  
27. relief program in this State on the question of personal  
28. property tax and it was signed into law by Richard Ogilvie.  
29. Now let me just tell you something about Richard Ogilvie,  
30. there's been a lot of things said about that fella, he walked  
31. through this State, well maybe he didn't walk but he went  
32. through this State saying I want to be your Governor again  
33. and it was said of him that he had done some things like the

1. tax, the income tax and other things and that he should not  
2. be the governor again. Well, I want you to know that the  
3. tax relief that's referred to in this present program is money  
4. like .80, .90, .100 thousand dollars, a million dollars, which  
5. came into Treasury during the administration of Richard  
6. Ogilvie and I think, in fairness, we oughta say that. Now,  
7. is it proper for someone else to say now, I'm going to give  
8. part of this money away; some of you will get enough to buy a  
9. new pipe, some of you will get enough to do something else,  
10. and I'll take the credit for giving this money back. Now, if  
11. you want to be fair, stay here a year, you build up some  
12. money and then give away what you built up. I'm not here  
13. to get involved in a shouting match; I think this calls  
14. for calm deliberation, and I've tried to do that throughout.  
15. I've tried to assess these problems in the spirit of calmness  
16. but sometimes it gets a little difficult when you see yourself  
17. working hard trying to do something and to be found to be  
18. something wanting because of one vote on one bill, when there  
19. are thousands to be here. I suggest to you that if we're  
20. going to do something here; it requires cooperation and not  
21. vilification. We can cooperate with each other, you can't  
22. pass a bill over there, and we can't pass one over here, you  
23. have '30, yes you do, that's the last year. But, someday you  
24. won't have '30, somebody may not be here and you'll need us  
25. and we'll need you, but more than that let's try, if we can,  
26. to put aside our individual thoughts, our individual preferences,  
27. and let's try to construct here the kind of program that's  
28. best for all the people of this State. Let's say to the  
29. people of this State; we are here to do a job for you, we are  
30. here to pass laws and we are here as members of the Legislature,  
31. which...who have the primary responsibility for passing the laws  
32. of this State. I say to you that a vote here to override the  
33. veto is the only vote, the only proper vote, that any member

1. should cast in terms of the dignity of this Legislature  
2. and in terms of finalizing this matter. To do otherwise,  
3. would mean that this bill, if it is not overridden dies,  
4. and then there's chaos in our State. I think we have the  
5. obligation to finalize this matter this morning, and I urge  
6. an aye vote.

7. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR GRAHAM):

8. The Chair recognizes the President, the gentleman from  
9. Pontiac, Senator Harris.

10. SENATOR HARRIS:

11. Mr. President, members of the Senate, I listened with  
12. a great deal of interest to the remarks of the distinguished  
13. Minority Leader, and he certainly has been on the mark today,  
14. not that he is ever off the mark, but his observations and  
15. his concern for the distinctions between support for the  
16. provisions as enacted of House Bill 89 and the reference that  
17. to be for House Bill 89 as enacted produces a posture of being  
18. against tax relief; I think were most appropriate on the part  
19. of the Minority Leader and obviously took courage. I want  
20. to observe that insofar as my personal attitude on the State's  
21. responsibility, in other words, the question of formula has  
22. been clearly enunciated by means of bills introduced by me  
23. by statements supporting at least a minimum 50-50 relationship  
24. of State participation, insofar as permanent effort to  
25. resolve this mass transportation challenge is concerned; I  
26. took the view in our Legislative deliberations, and I know that  
27. you have heard me describe the threefold issue of mass  
28. transportation that the crisis of immediate operations not  
29. only of the CTA but of some of the suburban bus lines and  
30. the downstate transportation systems that upon receipt of  
31. assurances that there would in fact be good faith effort to  
32. construct a regional transportation authority for northeastern  
33. Illinois and that we would enact a permanent policy of mass

1. transportation support for operational purposes, that the  
2. insistence on my part of those long run important considera-  
3. tions were less important to the resolution of the permanent  
4. considerations and to immediately respond to the cash crisis  
5. of some of our tremendously important mass transportation  
6. systems on a purely temporary basis. We received those  
7. assurances and after weeks of legislative effort fashioned  
8. and synthesized an emergency response committing the State  
9. to a purely temporary solution to the problems of operations  
10. of the CTA, some of the suburban bus lines and some of the  
11. downstate systems, and that legislative product came about  
12. from hours and hours and hours of efforts, and all through  
13. that involvement there was considerable silence on the part  
14. of the Executive of this State with the single exception of  
15. a recommendation that this State commitment be funded from  
16. motor fuel tax funds, other than that no leadership, no  
17. product. There was a call for legislative initiative and  
18. that was produced. In order to construct this difficult  
19. decision to complicate it by bringing in the concept of funding  
20. from...motor fuel tax, I think we all recognize would so  
21. tremendously distort and divert and complicate that that  
22. suggestion in no way was a practical contribution to the  
23. resolution of this immediate problem. Certainly the public  
24. is not ready for that kind of determination and what was  
25. needed more than anything was compromise and understanding to  
26. proceed, and get the job done on the first of the three phases  
27. of a mass transportation response for the people of Illinois.  
28. The final meeting of the Conference Committee produced a  
29. request from the Governor, a request that provision be made  
30. that in the event a transportation system was operating in  
31. the black that it be mandated to pay back to the State  
32. operating subsidies to the extent the State...to the extent  
33. that that system operated in the black. That request was

1. acceded to, as a matter of fact, the request from the  
2. Governor was that it apply only to that section of the  
3. bill dealing with the CTA and Section 10 was added that  
4. operates to that effect. Provision was not requested to  
5. mandate a pay back responsibility for the other provisions  
6. of the bill essentially, the commuter railroads, the suburban  
7. bus systems and the downstate transportation systems. We  
8. acknowledged that, added that section to the bill. But other  
9. than that there was no involvement from the second floor, and  
10. we got to that roll call on passage of House Bill 89, and 38  
11. members of this Body approved of that Conference Committee  
12. report and joined with the House in enacting operating sub-  
13. sidies for mass transportation on a purely temporary basis  
14. that will end by the provisions of the bill on the 30th of  
15. June, 1973. And we have those assurances, and I ask the Minority  
16. Leader from this desk and he responded that an effort will be  
17. made, a commitment to construct legislation creating a  
18. regional transit authority was a part of the agreement  
19. supported by the Mayor of Chicago, the Governor of Illinois,  
20. and the Democrat leadership and that response was made here,  
21. and I honor that. That agreement is fulfilled by the enactment  
22. of House Bill 89 and the provisions of that agreement are  
23. what are far more important than House Bill 89 itself and  
24. its temporary provisions. So those of you who have the courage  
25. to join in overriding this last minute difficulty producing  
26. amendatory veto, I urge you to do so with the view toward the  
27. long run importance of providing a system in law of mass  
28. transportation for northeastern Illinois and for enacting  
29. a permanent policy of subsidy for mass transportation for  
30. Illinois and for a rejection of a last minute Executive  
31. intrusion by an amendatory veto that is truly legislative and  
32. trouble causing at this turn in history. Mr. President, with  
33. the understanding that our agreement still stands, I intend

1. to support the Minority Leader's motion to sustain House  
2. Bill 89 in its form that it was passed by the General  
3. Assembly before it went to the Governor. I would urge  
4. my colleagues on this side to support my position. Thank  
5. you, Mr. President.  
6. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR GRAHAM):

7. The Chair recognizes Senator Dave Shapiro, the gentleman  
8. from Amboy.

9. SENATOR SHAPIRO:

10. Mr. President, ladies and gentlemen of the Senate, it's  
11. extremely difficult to follow our two distinguished leaders  
12. in a presentation concerning the Governor's veto, but there  
13. have been some things that have been left unsaid that I think  
14. should be brought out. I think most of you here today are  
15. aware that I voted against the CTA relief bill when it came  
16. before us for final passage in the Senate, approximately a  
17. week and a half ago. I still have the same reasons for opposing  
18. aid to the CTA and the downstate mass transit districts now  
19. as I had then. My basic reasoning is that I believe that  
20. the CTA should tax itself such as other transit districts have  
21. done before they ask for aid from the entire State. However,  
22. I believe that we have an entirely different issue here before  
23. us today. The Governor's unfortunate political decision, in  
24. my opinion, was conceived in total arrogance of the Legislative  
25. process; just stated in short term, in total ignorance of the  
26. months of work that went into the bill and aborted in a  
27. maternity shroud called disdain. Disdain for Legislators,  
28. disdain for legislative intent, and disdain for legislative  
29. initiative, and I want to repeat that: ignorance, arrogance  
30. and disdain for Legislators, the Legislature and legislative  
31. initiative. As I stated previously, today we are not consid-  
32. ering relief for mass transit in...Illinois or aid to the CTA  
33. it is no longer a CTA issue. The issues are very different

1. today than they were several weeks ago. Namely, in my opinion  
2. the most important issue is the formation of a regional Mass  
3. Transit district which would have, hopefully, the power to tax  
4. itself and the power of the gubernatorial amendatory veto, in  
5. other words, the power of the Legislature to legislate.  
6. However, since the House override, there is now a third issue  
7. and it is that of gubernatorial intimidation. I'm not pre-  
8. pared to discuss that issue today, mainly, because it would  
9. req...would require a monologue on jackasses. We can best  
10. address ourselves to this issue when we clean out the stable  
11. on the second floor. With a misguided stroke of vermillion  
12. the Governor of this State dealt the formation of a regional  
13. Mass Transit authority a crippling if not a mortal blow. I  
14. refer to the Senate Joint Resolution mandating the Transportation  
15. Commission to formulate legislation authorizing the Legislature  
16. to provide legislation to form a regional Mass Transit district  
17. in the Northeastern part of Illinois. This was a first posi-  
18. tive step in my memory, in my short terms in the House and  
19. the Senate to solve the chronic problem of Mass Transit as  
20. it exists in that unfortunate City of Chicago, the County  
21. of Cook and the surrounding six county areas. It would allow  
22. by legislation a solution that would include local taxation  
23. and hopefully divorce this area from the chronic disease of  
24. having to ask for handouts, all that Resolution implied now  
25. lies in a shambles and it is now doubtful if it can be resurrect-  
26. ed. A direct and major casualty of the Governor's unwise decision  
27. and along with it a proposed \$59,000,000 in Federal Mass  
28. Transit funds. It appears to me to be strange that the  
29. Governor after he remain so silent and aloof would use the  
30. amendatory powers to change a bill that contained not one bit  
31. of input from him. We are aware that he is not willing to  
32. sully his hands in dealing with the Legislators. It would...  
33. that it would be demeaning for him and contrary to the image

1. that he hopes to maintain, but let me give you an example as  
2. to how contradictory he is on many of the stands that he  
3. has taken. The Governor of this State campaigned the length  
4. and breadth of Illinois against aid to nonpublic schools  
5. in the most hilarious cop out in the history of the State  
6. and his budget and brief message on Page 3, he states: But  
7. the Legislature has articulated the public policy of this  
8. State and they and I therefore am including 25 million for  
9. this program for aid to nonpublic schools which he opposes.  
10. My question is Mr. Governor, what price rhetoric? I contend  
11. that the Governor of this State cannot have it both ways,  
12. he cannot use the Legislature on both sides of the question  
13. of legislative intent. If legislative intent is so important  
14. on the right of parochial aid which he opposed then it is  
15. equally important and right on a two for one Mass Transit  
16. matching which the Governor also opposes. In other words,  
17. if he wants to use the Legislature to formulate an argument  
18. in favor of appropriating for aid to nonpublic schools then  
19. he should use the Legislature in the same way in approving a  
20. bill that went through this Body several weeks ago in providing  
21. a two for one matching grant for the CTA. And, Mr. Governor,  
22. if the CTA, as represented by the County of Cook and the  
23. City of Chicago has so much money that they can find the  
24. necessary funds to meet a dollar for dollar match then so  
25. can the Downstate entities because their sources for these  
extra funds are the same. You see, Mr. Governor, I'm opposed  
to Mass Transit subsidies no matter where they appear...  
whether they be Downstate, the County of Cook, in County  
Lake, or the City of Chicago. But it is obvious that the  
Governor is not, as is evidenced by his discriminatory veto  
if he wanted a dollar for dollar match for Cook County, or  
CTA then the same principal should apply to the Downstate  
Mass Transit districts. As far as I'm concerned it's....

1. principal in both downstate and Chicago should be treated  
2. the same. I think the Governor understands principal, at  
3. leastwise he espoused that theory during the campaign, but  
4. I'm really wondering what his real motive was in amending  
5. this bill. I think it may bother him that he didn't get  
6. the money totally out of motor fuel tax funds. The other  
7. question is, is...is it possible that the real reason the  
8. Governor vetoed this bill and indirectly dealt a blow to  
9. the formation of a regional mass transit district is that  
10. he may not have wanted to sign a bill formulating a  
11. regional mass transit district whenever it came up in the  
12. future, mainly for the sole reason that these people would  
13. have to impose a tax upon themselves. I think the Governor  
14. has done something that I have never seen before in the  
15. history of this State, I think you all realize the dichotomy  
16. that exists between downstate and Cook County. And I think  
17. the action of the Governor in interjecting himself directly  
18. in attempting to divide downstate legislators from Chicago  
19. legislators is a direct affront to the intelligence of this  
20. General Assembly. I personally as a crass politician being  
21. provincial many times will vote for my district as opposed  
22. to the City of Chicago, but you will never see me or any other  
23. legislator in addition to voting the interest of their district  
24. attempting to drive a wedge further and further. I think  
25. his arm twisting, if that's what you want to call it, is so  
26. apparent that it'll do nothing but deepen this dichotomy and  
27. that is why I am urging an overriding the veto as a first  
28. necessary step in a series of four that will reassert  
29. legislative initiative and intent. Thank you.

30. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR GRAHAM):

31. ...The gentleman from Chicago, Senator Scholl is recognized.

32. SENATOR SCHOLL:

33. ...I would like to echo the words of the two distinguished

1. leaders, Senator Partee and Senator Harris and my colleague,  
2. Senator Shapiro. We spent hundreds of hours on the CTA  
3. problem the past month sitting on the Committee on Trans-  
4. portation we held three public hearings regarding various CTA  
5. bills. We spend many, many hours trying to come to a conclusion  
6. that both the House and the Senate would agree upon. We came  
7. to that decision and I might add, that during those three public  
8. hearings not once did I see a representative of the Governor's  
9. office at those hearings. Why was he silent, I ask. I feel  
10. we did our job, we've been threatened by the Governor that  
11. if we oppose this measure, that we'll be for increase taxes.  
12. And I say hogwash, what this will mean to the Illinois tax-  
13. payers will be 30 cents increase. The people in my ward, and  
14. I represent probably one of the highest income areas of the  
15. City of Chicago, would be forced to take taxicabs to work, and  
16. if you work in the Chicago Loop, it would cost \$5.00. Where  
17. would the tax benefit be there? And I say for those who  
18. represent the poor in the City of Chicago, those poor people  
19. would not be able to get to work. He wants the City of  
20. Chicago to use motor fuel tax funds, and I say let's get  
21. the city streets repaired, let's get the curbs fixed. I  
22. urge the members of the Senate to override the Governor,  
23. let's get the job done and let's get on to other important  
24. matters confronting this State.

25. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR GRAHAM):

26. The Senator from Peoria, Senator Sours.

27. SENATOR SOURS:

28. Mr. President, ladies and gentlemen of the Senate,  
29. been a lot of scholarship here today. I, for one, have been  
30. unable and unwilling up until this hour to do very much  
31. financially for the CTA. I think what has been said about  
32. what action this Chamber ought to take is very cogent  
33. especially for a headline like this, Walker Declares War on

1. Labor, apparently the Governor declared war on this Chamber the  
2. other day when he appointed Mr. Fogel...I'm wondering however,  
3. if he's going to pay Mr. Fogel out of counterfeit money come  
4. July 1st, or whether there will be a resort to contractual  
5. services...there are ways of establishing an equilibrium.  
6. One thing is certain, you know there was an attitude in the  
7. old German Army called the (German phrase) which meant as  
8. obedient as a corpse...I don't think there's going to be  
9. compliant behavior by this Chamber today, I don't think that  
10. breakfasts over at the mansion and importuning is going to  
11. do the trick for the Executive either. I think we're all  
12. going to have to live in concord and amity or you might  
13. just as well shut up shop and go home. I can't agree with  
14. the new politics where we hear there's going to be no  
15. patronage, that means no patronage the Democrats or Republicans.  
16. But every wildeyed independent who went down the road, in  
17. my opinion the primrose path, for the Executive is now going  
18. to be rewarded. Now if that isn't patronage you're looking  
19. at the English ambassador to the southwestern corner of Outer  
20. Mongolia. I'm going to vote to override the Governor's veto  
21. for one very, very good reason in my judgment and that is,  
22. we've had certain assurances that there's going to be a  
23. transit district formed. Now that has been...that has been the  
24. neuroses...those things we criticize the CTA for, represent  
25. the neuroses that have made treatment so difficult, if they're  
26. going to form a Sen...a transit district if they contemplate  
27. having some local taxes to support it then I think that is a  
28. good step in the right direction. The trouble is as of now it's  
29. relied on the fare box, and the largess the Legislature  
30. decides to hand out, and sometimes reluctantly because of  
31. certain inaccuracies, maybe, maybe certain wastes, but there  
32. are a lot of certains there we've heard about for years. Now  
33. I'm supporting this and this is not a radical departure from

1.       My prior position, I believe that those who get the  
2.       direct benefit always ought to pay the share of a direct  
3.       beneficiary and in no way take money contributed by, for  
4.       example downstate taxpayers, to operate their busline.  
5.       However, if they're going to form a transit district  
6.       and in some way take some of the local burden so they  
7.       won't be back here bothering the Legislature, hounding  
8.       the Legislature, recriminating you did, I didn't, you  
9.       didn't, I did, and that sort of business, maybe the three  
10.       or four millions involved would have been money very  
11.       well spent. Now I...I'm a stickler for principle, I  
12.       think principle is the only guide we should ever use,  
13.       but like any other hard inflexible rule there are times  
14.       when the exception is desirable and in my judgments  
15.       for my vote this is the occasion when the exception  
16.       is what we ought to follow and I want to confirm every-  
17.       thing Senator Shapiro has said because he and I have  
18.       felt the same way but I think we have to deviate now.  
19.       I'm going to support overriding the Governor's veto.  
20.       PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR GRAHAM):

21.       Senator Chew.

22.       SENATOR CHEW:

23.       Mr. President, and fellow Senators, I had the  
24.       pleasure as Democratic spokesman on the Committee on  
25.       Transportation to make the motion that House Bill 89  
26.       could come on this Floor. I know Senator Harris and  
27.       his staff, Senator Partee and his staff, and Senator  
28.       Conolly worked hard, night and day, to bring out a  
29.       bill to aid mass transit. After all of these hours,  
30.       and as Senator Scholl has told you, we did not have a  
31.       representative from the Governor's office. I made a  
32.       public statement that leadership in both Houses and  
33.       the Governor should work out a plan that would be

1. satisfactory to everybody. But somehow, communication  
2. broke down, and the Governor sat in his office and  
3. totally insulted the integrity of the Legislature.  
4. He is the Governor of my Party, but he too can be  
5. wrong. I recall when we had the question of a  
6. State Income Tax. The Governor of this State  
7. called me down to his office, and asked me could  
8. I support that bill. And out of respect for his  
9. recognition, I said yes. However, it didn't require  
0. the Governor to call me but he wanted to be sure,  
1. and I can respect him for that. I sometimes wonder  
2. are we going to be told how to legislate, by some-  
3. one who does not know how to legislate. I would  
4. suggest that his excellency make it a point to  
5. work with this Legislature, because as surely as  
6. Monday follows Sunday, he is going to need this  
7. Legislature and this item we're debating today  
8. transcends politics. And Mr. Governor where I  
9. have respect for your office, the Office of  
0. Governor of this State, the advise that you were  
1. given was bad advise. Don't make Chicago and Cook  
2. County your whipping boy, because this is mass  
3. transit for the State. We send you from Cook  
4. County a hundred million dollars a year. So  
5. we support the whole State. True, we're elected  
6. from political subdivisions, but each member of  
7. this Legislature represents the entire State  
8. and on crucial issues of this kind, you cannot  
9. send a boy in to do a man's job. I have

1. worked with every major piece of legislation in this  
2. Senate since I came. The record will indicate that my  
3. vote was here. I intend to continue that program. And  
4. if he uses his office politically on crucial legislation  
5. again, Mr. Governor, I would have to oppose you. I want  
6. it eminently clear I respect the office of Governor,  
7. but you'd better know that you've got to respect the office  
8. of these various elected officials that was sent down  
9. here by the people, just as you were. And Illinois is  
10. too big to have a one man show. And if it's going to be  
11. your desire to have a one man show, Mr. Governor, I'm not  
12. on your team. But if you have a desire to work with us for  
13. the benefit of the people of the State of Illinois, I am  
14. on your team. Having given the Illinois citizens, in my  
15. opinion, good legislation, I say to you give me back  
16. my Mass Transit bill, and give it back to me in the form  
17. in which he refused to sign it. I think here in America  
18. we have the best legislative process in the world, 'cause  
19. we can tell you that it's not a one man show. And I'm  
20. very proud to be a member of this Body, and I'm very proud,  
21. Mr. Governor, to not to participate with you in this one  
22. man show. Now, I've heard, I cannot verify this, that  
23. many types of reprisals of members of the House, and I  
24. assume that some members of this Senate have been talked  
25. to. As a matter of fact, it was stated that some had been  
26. talked to. Well, I have not been talked to. I guess you  
7. would have known that was a useless issue. It was said  
8. that so many people got calls for voting with the Governor  
9. on his appointment last Thursday. Well, I voted with the  
0. Governor. I didn't get a call. And I don't want one. I don't  
1. have any jobs and if I had them all, and that's the method that's  
2. going to be used, then I would be just as nice to him as  
3. he is to me. I'd give them back to him. I have not

1. requested of his excellency one thing since he's been  
2. in the office. And I doubt whether I have the ability to make  
3. any request until he realizes that together we go  
4. forward, and divided we all fall. It's a pleasure for me  
5. to be in my opinion, on the winning team on this issue.  
6. Thank you, Mr. President.

7. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR GRAHAM):

8. The Chair recognizes, perhaps I think he if...if he  
9. is not the dean of the Senate, he's close to it, in years  
10. of service, the Senator from Chicago, Senator Fred Smith.  
11. SENATOR SMITH:

12. Mr. President and Senators. Sitting here listening  
13. to the debate reminds me of what I read while a lad in the  
14. hills of east Tennessee. Someone said that there was a  
15. football game once between the elephants and the ants.  
16. During the course of the football game it appears that a  
17. little ant was trampled upon by an elephant. The ants  
18. held a quick and hurried conference and called an end to  
19. the game, claimed that they should be awarded the decisions  
20. and one old ant...elephant asked for the right to explain.  
21. And he said that his fellow ant was playing the game  
22. properly, correctly, that he merely sought to trip the  
23. ant, not to trample upon it. And he accidentally trampled  
24. upon the little ant and the ant was killed. The ruling  
25. was that it is one of the hazards of the game, when you  
26. enter the game, you're liable to be trampled upon, a leg  
27. broken or something even worse, death might follow.  
28. References have been made to what his excellency has said  
29. or done. I don't want to tax your patience, I do wish  
30. the right to refer to one or two of the things that he has  
1. said and done, and like the Senator who just preceded me  
2. I hope, and I take it that I'm a member of his team. But  
3. as a member of his team, or while a member of his team,

I would question the reasoning of those or the conclusions of those who no doubt have advised his excellency. We gentlemen and ladies of the Senate know that since, or even before the birth of the Christ, honest men have had honest differences of opinion. And I believe as I stand here that such is likely to be true as long as man, Mr. President, continues to exist in his present form. Speaking simply for Fred Smith, and that's me, I think that my record and actions here over a period of many, many years, shows that I have never knowingly or personally myself joined with any group in seeking to embarrass another member or members of this Body. I confess, as I stand here, however, that I have never seen, known, or met the perfect man. And in keeping with the laws of life, as I stand here I'm of the opinion that during the few months or perhaps years of life that nature has stingily decreed that I should live, that I will never meet the perfect man. The distressing part of all this and all that has been said in my humble opinion is the fact that the members of the House, and I dare say tomorrow or next day there will be vilification of members of this Body, who see fit to vote to override his excellency's amendatory veto. I could wish that all who in succeeding years are elected to positions of honor and trust or to membership in this Body would realize that they delude themselves when they believe that the rest of the membership of this Body, or of the House should bow with reverence before them and meekly submit to their every beck and call. I could wish that his excellency would realize that the membership of this Body submitted themselves to their constituency in their respective Districts. Right or wrong their constituency saw fit to support them. And elected them to membership as some would say to this august Body. My personal belief and it has been justified

1. and strengthened today by the remarks of Senator....or  
2. rather, yes, Senator Shapiro and this young man whose  
3. name I don't know, that the membership of this Body are  
4. knowledgeable men, knowledgeable members of the fairer  
5. sex and if they don't know it they will learn that the  
6. membership of this Body somehow rather resent any attempted  
7. force to compel their vote or to compel them to vote  
8. a given way on matters that come before this Body. I  
9. heard his excellency say on the fifteenth day of this  
10. month, the six o'clock news, I sat there and listened, I  
11. don't remember what WBBM, or whatever it is, but on  
12. Channel 2, he said I will not be pushed, I will make up  
13. my own mind and then follow it. And judging from the  
14. speeches that I have heard here today the membership of  
15. this Body it has been demonstrated that the members of  
16. the House did see fit to vote as they determined. And  
17. not as someone else thought and hoped that they should  
18. vote. Now, one of the previous speakers said that his  
19. excellency said and his excellence quoted here in the  
20. paper that he is interested in tax relief for the citizenry  
21. of Illinois. I did a little figuring while he spoke  
22. there, and I have a clipping here where his excellency is  
23. quoted as having offered two hundred jobs to a given  
24. Committeeman. I don't know whether it's downstate,  
25. certainly judging from the record thus far, I don't think  
26. it was for upstate, not for the City of Chicago, and here's  
27. what my figures show. Now, the difference in the bill prior  
28. to his excellency's amendatory veto was three point, or  
29. let us say, one hundred million or two hundred million.  
30. Now, if his excellency has offered two hundred jobs to one  
31. Committeeman, I take it he intends paying them at least  
32. the minimum wage, certainly not less than five dollars  
33. per hour, I hope. That according to my figures would mean

1. sixty four thousand dollars a month. No, that's per week.  
2. Two hundred and fifty-six thousand dollars per month then  
3. if you'd multiply that two hundred and fifty-six thousand per  
4. month by twelve and you'd get a figure of three million,  
5. seventy-two thousand dollars. I fail to see how his  
6. excellency's advisors think that with such an additional  
7. payroll and certainly you'd have to include others, other...  
8. other districts, three million, seventy-two thousand and  
9. the difference in the bill prior to the amendatory veto by  
0. his excellency and the bill as the House sent it, as we  
1. enacted it, or passed it and as the House now sends it back  
2. to us, is certainly less than one hundred thousand dollars.  
3. I take it you know how I'm going to vote. I'm from the  
4. City of Chicago. I'm not going to take your time, someone  
5. said something about other States. I've written practically  
6. every State in the Union, and I have here some of their  
7. responses. You may read them now, I'll read excerpts from  
8. them. Here's one from Seattle, Washington, their capital.  
Here's another from Boston, Massachusetts. Here's another  
from San Francisco, California. Here's another from  
Brooklyn, New York. And finally, one from Atlanta, Georgia.  
And in each and every instance they supply a subsidy  
for their public transportation system. Now, I think his  
excellency got just a little riled or perhaps angry. I  
read here in the Chicago Sun Times of Saturday, March the  
24th, where he says and to quote "Governor Walker declaring  
that I know something about fighting." So did...what's  
Frazier's name...Joe Frazier...Joe Frazier knew something about  
fighting, at least all the American people in the world  
thought so. He was a champion of the world. But along came  
another man named Foreman, George Foreman. I'm told, thanks,  
he reminds me I have three minutes or three seconds, which?  
Either is all right. Alright. Well, I....I....I think from

1. what I have seen demonstrated here on the Floor today,  
2. that where as he may think himself the champion, as  
3. we all thought and recognized Joe Frazier as the champion  
4. that when the Senate will have voted here today, following  
5. the House's roll...someday last week, he'll find out  
6. that after all the lawmakers are the champions. Senator  
7. Sours, I was glad to see you get up today Senator. Bravo.  
8. Happy to see you. We don't agree often. Not often.  
9. Somehow or another everything that I put in here, Senator  
10. Sours sees fit to retract. But today we are as brothers.  
11. Both the one and the same side. I congratulate the  
12. Senator, I congratulate you Senator, to quote from that which  
13. You so often quote Shakespeare, Senator, and I think I  
14. know Shakespeare about as well as anybody in here knows  
15. their A B C's. You're right most of the time. I could  
16. tell you instances when you were wrong Senator, but I won't.  
17. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR GRAHAM):

18. Your time is up, Senator.

19. SENATOR SMITH:

20. But, Shakespeare says, yeah but them pieces of the  
21. game he plays upon this checkerboard of night and days,  
22. hither and thither he moves, checks and slays one by one  
23. back in the closet again he lays them. The analogy is  
24. Senator that the rest of us, including you, we are not  
25. checkers. We are not being used. We are not being moved  
26. by any man. We are standing upon our feet here today. I  
27. have a blank copy of the roll call. I'm going to check  
28. each and every name. And I have cause to believe from the  
29. actions on the other side of the aisle, plus what we will  
30. supply over here, that there can be no question, as to the  
outcome he says something, that means ten seconds...  
PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR GRAHAM):

Your time is up, Senator.

1. SENATOR SMITH:

2. All right. That we have no, need have no fear  
3. about the outcome of this vote. And let us bear this in  
4. mind that the sun will still shine, the rains will still  
5. fall, and Illinois will still live and prosper whatever  
6. the outcome of this vote may be.

7. PRESIDING OFFICER(SENATOR GRAHAM):

8. Senator Rock, sent a note up. What...what purpose  
9. do you wish to be recognized, Senator? I have...indicated  
10. to Senator Knuepfer that he would not be foreclosed on the  
11. debate perhaps if he has something to add he could add it  
12. on roll call otherwise...

13. SENATOR ROCK:

14. Well, I...I do not wish to foreclose anybody, Mr. President.  
15. If Senator Knuepfer wishes to speak, certainly every member has that  
16. right.

17. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR GRAHAM):

18. Could we keep it under fifteen minutes, Senator?

19. SENATOR KNUEPFER:

20. You will certainly get it under fifteen minutes, but  
21. in all fairness, I think there is another point of view  
22. that needs articulation and I would like about five  
23. minutes to do that today. Up until today, I thought it  
24. was only our side of the aisle that castigated and flagellated  
25. our Governor. Those of you who sat through the last Session  
26. saw a number of us, somewhat irate at our Governor. I  
27. did not think that the disease affected you on the other  
28. side of the aisle. It evidently has...I think some  
29. of the remarks that could...that have been made could been...  
30. have better been made today under the mantle of personal  
31. privilege, rather than the mantle of talking on this bill.  
32. We've talked about a number of things, and a number of  
33. things that are really no strangers to us who are in the

1. political world. The business of so-called intimidation  
2. and threat. I'm no stranger to it. Reputedly under the  
3. previous administrations, other Governors have used this  
4. mantle, the income tax vote, other votes. I have been told  
5. that some political subdivisions in this State use the  
6. mantle of intimidation and threat frequently, so we should  
7. be no strangers to this. The surplus that we will have  
8. to play around with, if I can put that in quotation marks,  
9. for whatever that may be worth, is one that is made  
10. available to us by the device of revenue sharing. Now,  
11. we're all going to be anxious to spend that amount as  
12. we in the Legislature always have. It's very easy. And  
13. the way we spend it is by initiating new programs, and I  
14. think I speak that at the moment this is one of the fledgling new  
15. programs. Now what are we talking about? We're talking  
16. about a principle, a principle of how much state sharing  
17. should be. And I can remember on your side of the aisle  
18. some five years ago when our Governor came and said the  
19. tax rate on corporations ought to be four percent and  
20. individuals four percent, there was long bitter and  
21. acrimonious debate and we finally settled on the issue  
22. of four and two and one-half. And I think that's perhaps  
23. the issue we're facing today. Many of us have been in the  
24. Legislature long enough to see programs grow and the  
25. precepts, the concepts that we start with is generally the  
26. way that we continue to grow. The four percent and two  
27. and a half percent in re the income tax are now embodied  
28. in almost sanctity. And whatever this Legislature finally  
29. adopts will have that same kind of sanctity for the following  
30. Session and the one after that. Let me just take a moment  
31. of your time to talk to you about the concept, and this  
32. concept was in reference to the Federal government's  
33. position on operating expenses for transit systems. And I

1. quote, operating subsidies in the view of the administration,  
2. and this is the Nixon administration, would only reward  
3. inefficiency and waste in local transit systems, real  
4. solutions can only come from local initiative, local  
5. pressures, and local tradeoffs. To relieve this local  
6. pressure by offering an option of taking the easy way out,  
7. and passing the higher costs and inefficiencies upward is  
8. to invite an accelerating subsidy. We seem to have passed  
9. that brink. The brink we are at today is the decision as  
10. to what level those ought to be. And in this I support the  
11. Governor's position. I support it because I think it makes  
12. budgetary sense. And it's no good for us to talk about  
13. voting for tax relief, because you know and I know, we don't  
14. vote for tax relief, if we're sincere about what we really  
15. mean, we vote to hold the appropriation level. There are too  
16. many legislative heroes in legislative Bodies throughout our  
17. lands who have voted for all of the tax relief programs and  
18. at the same time have voted for all of the appropriations  
19. that came that way. I simply have tried to make a case,  
20. first of all for a more balanced view of gubernatorial  
21. action in this case; secondly for the question of subsidies;  
22. and third for the diminution of subsidy or of the State's  
23. share of that subsidy. Thank you.

24. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

25. The Chair recognizes Senator Soper.

26. SENATOR SOPER:

27. Mr. President, I think we all know what we want to  
28. do. We understand the question. I move the previous  
29. question.

30. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

31. Senator Soper moves the previous question. All in  
32. favor will signify by saying aye. Opposed. The Secretary  
33. will read the motion that Senator Partee has requested he

1. make, so that it is read in the Record by the Secretary  
2. of the Senate.

3. SECRETARY:

4. Motion in writing. I move that HB 89 Do Pass,  
5. the specific recommendations of the Governor to the  
6. contrary notwithstanding.

7. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

8. Gentlemen, you have heard the motion. Those in favor  
9. of supporting Senator Partee will vote aye. Those opposed  
10. will vote nay, and it takes thirty-six votes to prevail.

11. The Secretary will call the roll.

12. SECRETARY:

13. Bartulis, Bell, Berning, Bruce, Buzbee

14. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

15. Senator Buzbee.

16. SENATOR BUZBEE:

17. Mr.. President, fellow members of the Senate, a lot  
18. of unfortunate things have been said. A lot of unfortunate  
19. things have been done in connection with this issue before  
20. us today. I have received no threats from the Governor,  
21. nor the Governor's office. I have received no promises  
22. from the Governor nor the Governor's office. Mr. President,  
23. my vote today may cause mine to be one of the shortest  
24. legislative careers in the history of this General Assembly.  
25. But Mr. President, I am the captain of my fate, I am the  
26. master of my soul, I vote no.

27. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

28. Continue roll call.

29. SECRETARY:

30. Carroll, Chew, Clarke

31. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

32. Senator Clarke.

33. SENATOR CLARKE:

1. Mr. President, members of the Senate, this has been  
2. a very enlightening debate. I wish it could have gone on.  
3. I voted against the motion to cut off debate. But I want  
4. to congratulate the Minority Leader for one of the finest  
5. speeches that I have ever heard him make. He is a very  
6. articulate person, and he made a tremendous speech today. For  
7. twelve years I've opposed subsidizing the CTA starting back when  
8. when they were just looking for the bus transportation, which  
9. they got, unlike all other school districts, a hundred percent  
10. with no matching. I have some good friends that represent  
11. the CTA, and I think that a lot of the things said here today  
12. doesn't come to the key issue. And the key issue has to  
13. do with the future of transportation in Illinois. I think  
14. that if there are representations that have been held out,  
15. and I will wait until June 30th to see how they are fulfilled.  
16. We're only talking about three and a half million dollars  
17. in terms of the future of transportation, and for you down -  
18. staters this future can mean taking this kind of problem off  
19. of your tax backs and that's what the Senator from Peoria  
20. was talking about. Because the northeastern area should  
21. support their own transportation, but the CTA can't under  
22. their present mandate. So I think that we have not just  
23. setting a precedent, because I think we all agree this is a one  
24. shot deal they need it now. And for that reason I'm going to  
25. break a precedent of twelve years and vote aye, because I  
26. think it's worth a gamble of three and a half million dollars  
27. to get a mass transit district.

28. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

29. Continue the roll call.

30. SECRETARY:

31. Connelly, Course, Daley, Davidson, Donnewald, Dougherty,  
32. Fawell

33. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

1. Senator Fawell.

2. SENATOR FAWELL:

3. There was one question which I had and for that  
4. reason I also voted against the cutting off of debate. And  
5. it hasn't been mentioned, except in a conclusionary form  
6. as I read the Constitution and I have...I have heard  
7. several people say that if the Governor's veto, amendatory  
8. veto is not overridden, that bill will be dead. And at...  
9. at least I...as I read the Constitution it...it doesn't appear  
10. that way to me, it...it states that when there is an amendatory  
11. veto it shall be considered in the same manner as a vetoed  
12. bill, which means that each House has fifteen days from  
13. receipt of the bill in which to have a 3/4...3/5 vote over-  
14. ride the amendatory veto, but then it goes on to say, but  
15. the specific recommendations of change may be accepted by  
16. a record vote of a majority of members elected to each  
17. House. I think it's important for us to know whether or  
18. not that fifteen day period applies insofar as our action  
19. that we might take in regard to the specific recommendations.  
20. And it's that question that I did want to determine if,  
21. Senator Partee for instance had had any research done in  
22. that regard because I think that it is important. I believe  
23. firmly that we must take action and if our action here  
24. today in failing to override were to mean that the bill is  
25. dead, I would vote in favor of overriding. On the other  
26. hand if it...the real issue is the fact that what the  
27. Governor has done is to utilize a Constitutional basis to  
28. insert, although I agree rather lately and unfortunately  
29. he didn't partake in the deliberations which took place  
30. beforehand, but if he exercised his right to simply come in  
31. and say well all right, it's a fairly good bill but I'm going  
32. to suggest that the ante ought to be upped insofar  
33. as Cook County and Chicago are concerned so that it's on par

1. with what the downstate has to do insofar as the rail-  
2. roads are concerned, I would say that this is another  
3. factor. I gather that it's going to be overridden, and  
4. the Governor's amendatory veto I have never seen such  
5. conversions taking place in all my life as I have seen take  
6. place today. I feel somewhat like Charlie Chan when he  
7. sees something quite unusual and all he can say is amazing.  
8. I think it's amazing what I have observed here today and  
9. this question however still is...is in my mind. I...I believe  
10. that if we do not override that we simply have the matter  
11. before us and the question then is whether or not there ought  
12. to be a bit of an increase in the contribution insofar as  
13. Chicago and Cook County is concerned. I can't say that that  
14. is not out of order and I think my vote isn't going to make  
15. much difference one way or another, but therefore I'm going  
6. to vote no on the matter.

7. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

8. Continue the roll call.

9. SECRETARY:

0. Glass.

1. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

2. Senator Glass.

3. SENATOR GLASS:

Thank you Mr. President, members of the Senate, explaining my vote very briefly. I will certainly agree with the speakers here today that Governor Walker during the negotiations on this bill was conspicuous by his absence and his absence of leadership. I feel that despite that and despite my own views that a fifty-fifty matching principle should have been established as it was in Senator Harris' bill for the entire State, it remains that through the legislative process if painstakingly, emotionally we reached a compromise bill on a very emergency situation and I think riding on

1. that is the creation of the regional transit authority  
2. which is of great importance to the northeastern part of  
3. the State, and I think the State as a whole. And I'm  
4. satisfied that we have firm commitments on the other side  
5. of the aisle to create that authority, or else I would not  
6. have supported this legislation. Now, I think by that veto  
7. of the Governor he has injected himself into the controversy  
8. after it has been settled and after it has been settled  
9. without any assistance from him and I can think that it  
10. was only done for his own political and publicity purposes  
11. and I think that's regrettable. There is something else  
12. at stake, of course, and that is the Legislative role and  
13. the role of the Governor in his amendatory veto. I think  
14. this is an illustration of the pitfalls that that provision  
15. of the Constitution can and has created. Last year it  
16. created that problem in connection with the ...parochial aid  
17. bill. This year, if this veto were sustained, it would  
18. create chaos with the court challenges and the time delays  
19. that...that would be involved in...in a challenge to it and  
20. I...I mention this because this is something that was also  
1. known to the Governor. He was aware that the House had  
2. passed a Constitutional amendment, recommendation that will  
3. go on the ballot in 1974 if this Body also passes it, to  
4. remove the amendatory veto power from the Governor and  
5. make that power simply a matter of form. I think this is...  
6. is long overdue and this is an illustration of where it  
7. might have gotten the State into serious problems and it  
8. still could do that if this veto is not overridden. I  
9. would only say that the threat of the Governor to take the  
10. roll call on this...on this vote around the State with  
11. him in...in his campaigning is something that...makes me  
12. wish that he would bring it and will bring it into my District  
13. because I think the overriding of this veto is important

1. in my District and I think to the entire State. I am  
2. pleased to vote aye.

3. SECRETARY:

4. Graham, Harber Hall...

5. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

6. Mr. Secretary. Senator Clarke made my speech. I  
7. too am breaking a twelve year precedent, and I vote aye.

8. SECRETARY:

9. Harber Hall,

10. PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

11. Senator Hall.

12. SENATOR HARBER HALL:

13. Well, Mr. Speaker, fellow Senators. Senator Knuepfer  
14. pretty well made my speech. I would show very little conviction  
15. if I did not remind you that several weeks ago in discussion  
16. of HB 89 that I was not satisfied that the CTA had on  
17. its payrolls up to forty attorneys that they were paying  
18. over a half million dollars a year, while still employing  
19. a full time legal staff. My memory is not so short that I  
20. don't recall that the General Assembly through legislation  
21. permitted the CTA to borrow motor fuel tax funds to help  
22. them from their fin...financial worries. It seems strange  
23. to me and as I pointed out several weeks ago that every...  
24. that most other transit districts downstate, that need funds  
25. go to the people and ask them for tax relief in the form  
26. of local taxes to aid their transportation problems and  
27. they get it and they subsist. Certainly, I'm in favor of a  
28. regional transit district, and everyone seems to be  
29. in favor of that, but it's curious to me that in all these  
30. years nothing has been done toward this and I feel that  
31. twelve million dollars to the CTA to hold them till June  
32. of this year is a drop in the bucket, so is nine million  
33. dollars. And like by friend Senator Harris Fawell, I have the

1. feeling that if the override does not persist and the  
2. call to endorse the vetoed bill does not persist, then in  
3. that case the CTA will be forced to find their own solution,  
4. which presumably would speed up the time when we can assess  
5. the people that use the facilities and have a sensible  
6. regional six county or five county transportation authority.  
7. Accordingly without any consideration to the political  
8. implications toward the Governor or to my highly respected  
9. leaders in this House, I vote no.

10. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR GRAHAM) :

11. Continue roll call.

12. SECRETARY:

13. Kenneth Hall, Hynes,

14. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR GRAHAM) :

15. Senator Hynes.

16. SENATOR HYNES:

17. Mr...Mr. President, members of the Senate, very briefly in  
18. explaining my vote, I supported the original CTA package,  
19. the mass transportation assistance, the operating subsidy,  
20. or mass transit around the State of Illinois. I felt that  
21. it was a desirable proposal. It was one that practically  
22. everyone who considered, deemed necessary if we were going  
23. to continue to have mass transit around this State. I  
24. felt that the work that went into that proposal brought  
25. about a reasonable compromise, a method of saving, if you  
26. will, mass transit in this State. And I was pleased to support  
27. it. I think that the proposal is still a good one, and  
28. deserves to become the law of this State. But that is not  
29. the only issue that we are discussing here today. I think  
30. that the integrity of the legislative process is at stake.  
31. This compromise was hammered out by the leaders of the  
32. Transportation Committees in both Houses, by the leaders  
33. the House and Senate on both sides of the aisle, after weeks

1. of deliberation, compromise, it finally emerged from a  
2. Conference Committee and was passed, without input I might  
3. add from the Executive. If the Legislature is to be an  
4. independent and significant branch of government, we  
5. cannot allow this last minute tampering to take place and  
6. to succeed. I suggest that it is in the interest of the  
7. General Assembly that this veto to be overridden. Finally,  
8. one issue has been brought up in an attempt to justify the  
9. amendatory veto which I think is without any basis in  
10. fact, which indeed is a phony, a red herring if you will.  
11. The reference that a vote to override is in someway an  
12. impairment of tax relief for the people of this State,  
13. that is simply not true. We are talking about three  
14. million dollars in a State budget of seven billion dollars, less  
15. than 1/20th of one percent of that budget, three million  
16. dollars. The entire future of the northeastern region in  
17. terms of mass transit is at stake. That is hardly a signifi-  
18. cant investment in terms of what is at issue. I am very  
19. happy and very pleased to vote aye.

20. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

21. Continue the roll call.

22. SECRETARY:

23. Johns.

24. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

25. Senator Johns.

26. SENATOR JOHNS:

27. Mr. President, ladies and gentlemen of the Senate, my  
28. memory serves me right, the position the Governor has taken  
29. is not unlike that that the Speaker of the House, Blair chose  
30. to take in the past. But I'll tell you one thing, I'll never  
31. join you Republicans in the castigation of the Governor.  
32. I live in an area where the Republicans ran roughshod over  
33. everybody, broke all civil service codes or standards,

1. shuffled people all over the State and attempted to build  
2. the biggest patronage system that this State...this nation  
3. has ever seen. I welcome Dan Walker to the Governor's  
4. seat, I believe he's going to bring integrity back into this  
5. government. I stand with him, and I vote a firm no.

6. SECRETARY:

7. Keegan, Knuepfer, Knuppel, Kosinski, Latherow, McBroom,  
8. McCarthy, Merritt

9. PRESIDING OFFICER: (SENATOR GRAHAM)

0. Senator Merritt.

1. SENATOR MERRITT:

2. Mr. President, members of the Senate, those of you  
3. who know me the best here know that I don't belabor an  
4. issue long. I certainly feel like I must explain not only  
5. my vote but those of the people of my District, those  
6. constituents of my District. I wasn't one of the select few  
7. that was invited to the Mansion for breakfast. I've never  
8. discussed with the Governor nor his office this issue, I've  
9. not been threatened nor...intimidated. I suppose the easiest  
0. thing for me to do, coming from rural downstate and coming  
1. from the Republican side of the aisle would be to defy the  
2. Governor, in retaliation for his defiance of the legislative  
3. system as we know it. We're constantly attacking the Supreme  
4. Court for their usurping the legislative process. I think  
5. this time the Executive has tread upon our toes, not softly  
6. but rather strongly, quite strongly. Again coming from a  
7. downstate area where we hardly know what transportation is  
8. today, public transportation. There's nothing in this bill  
9. to give relief to our cities, that need this transportation  
0. who do not have an existing system. For some of our people  
1. in my own community walk a mile, elderly people, if they can't  
2. get a neighbor to drive them out to an intersection of a  
3. highway, stand there in the elements, the rain, the snow.

1. I think that our people downstate need help too.  
2. But if I'm going to be consistent and sincere, I voted  
3. against all of this Transportation Bill to begin with, if  
4. I'm going to be that consistent then I certainly have to  
5. vote with what the Governor says in saving over three  
6. million of State funds and making them match up even in  
7. Chicago. This is a difficult thing for me to do, perhaps  
8. but I must do it in the best interest of my people, knowing  
9. full well that I will strongly support a Regional Mass  
10. Transit District with a tax base to where we get it on  
11. a strong financial foundation once again, instead of  
12. attempting to run a dying thing out of fare box and mind  
13. you by their own testimony they'll be out of money June 30th,  
14. and when we could draft and pass the bill for the mass...  
15. for the regional district it will never be put into operation  
16. in time for them to come down here and ask for "X" number  
17. of million again. I must vote no.

18. SECRETARY:

19. Mitchler, Howard Mohr, Don Moore, Netsch, Newhouse  
20. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR GRAHAM):

21. Senator Newhouse.

22. SENATOR NEWHOUSE:

23. Thank you Mr. President, Senators. You all know I  
24. supported this bill in its original form, and I support this  
25. bill presently, because what we're talking about here the  
26. real issue is people. We're talking about minorities, the  
27. aged, the disabled, working people who rely upon public  
28. transportation, working people in my District, who if this  
29. transportaton were denied would be lost. And I would  
30. suggest to you that if we're talking about a tax saving,  
31. that increased unemployment would produce just the opposite  
32. result. I would suggest further that the industrial loss  
33. that could be occasioned by such a shut down could be

incalculable. I think it's unfortunate that this issue was chosen as a test of political strength. It's embarrassing to me and I think it's embarrassing to some other members of this administration. This...movement now has some unfortunate implications, and I would hope that it is simply an unfortunate choice rather than a deliberate plan to separate minorities, the poor, the laborer and the helpless, from their more fortunate fellow Illinoisans who are capable of supplying their own transportation for all purposes. On its face, such planning would be unworthy of the Governor of Illinois and certainly beneath his stated intention of bringing this State together. I believe it is the Governor's intention to bring this State together. I believe he intends to bring to State government the highest integrity. In this instance I further believe he has been poorly advised and hope he would guard against such potential embarrassment to his administration in the future. Having an aversion for legislative overkill, I get no particular joy from casting a yes vote on this measure, but I have no qualms about voting yes on this measure either, and I vote yes.

SECRETARY:

Nimrod, Nudelman, Ozinga

PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR GRAHAM):

Senator Ozinga.

SENATOR OZINGA:

You know this is one of those votes you're damned if you do and you're damned if you don't. I have always throughout my legislative career been antagonistic to these operational subsidies to CTA. I have served on many an investigative committee for the CTA. I have consistently demanded that they clean up their own house, shall I say. It's been a little bit amusing to me to listen to the other side of the aisle talk about pressures

1. and about this and about that. I have been under pressure  
2. so often from second floor that I've grown accustomed to  
3. it. And you all know that's both from both parties. However,  
4. I just can't pull myself together to this voting either  
5. yes or no on this issue would be voting for a subsidy  
6. to the CTA and until such time as I see a cleaned up CTA  
7. I must vote present.

SECRETARY:

Palmer, Partee, Regner, Rock, Roe, Romano, Saperstein,  
Savickas, Schaffer, Scholl, Shapiro, Smith, Sommer, Soper,  
Sours, Swinarski, Vadalabene, Walker, Weaver, Welsh, Wooten,  
Mr. President.

PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

There has been a request for a call of the absentees.  
The absentees will be called.

SECRETARY:

Bartulis, Davidson, Knuppel, Latherow, McBroom,

PRESIDING OFFICER: (Senator Graham)

Senator McBroom.

SENATOR MCROOM:

Mr. President and members of the Senate, I don't want to belabor this, but as I have witnessed what's been going on here for the past two or three weeks, heard Senator Partee and Senator Harris and others talk. It reminds me of a situation that sometimes occurred with me which is somewhat analogous. It reminds me of candidate time sometimes. Invariably Mr. President, there's someone that comes to my office and says how come this guy is running. How come this jerk is on the ballot again, how come this derelict is running? And I ask them, who did...who did you have in mind? Oh, I had no one in mind. Where were you when we had a candidate meeting to discuss these individuals. Well, I was busy that particular night and I couldn't get there. In other

1. words, Mr. President, the perpetual griper. The State of  
2. Illinois, unfortunately, is leaderless. Governor Walker,  
3. contributed nothing to solving this CTA problem. He has  
4. taken the position that this is Senator Partee's problem,  
5. that this is Senator Harris's problem, that this is Mayor  
6. Daley's problem, that this is Senator Connelly of the  
7. Transportation Committee problem, that this is Representative  
8. Blair's problem, that this is Representative Choate's problem.  
9. He's contributed absolutely nothing. These men worked hard  
10. and long after a solution and a compromise was made, Governor  
11. Walker in his typical fashion makes a grand stand play with  
12. the newspaper, per usual, and I repeat Mr. President, per  
13. usual. I think I share the disgust of many other members  
14. of this Senate, I'm happy to vote aye.

15. SECRETARY:

16. McCarthy, Howard Mohr,

17. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR GRAHAM):

18. Senator Mohr.

19. SENATOR HOWARD MOHR:

20. Mr. President, members of the Senate, occasionally I  
21. sit quiet on the first roll call because it seems that you  
22. learn a lot from that first one. I did know how I was going  
23. to vote. I served along with several other members of this  
24. distinguished Body as a member of the Conference Committee  
25. that worked with the House. Anybody that has served on a  
26. conference committee which as you all know, represents  
27. both sides of the aisle and both Houses, to come in with a  
28. piece of legislation that is acceptable to a conference  
29. committee is really a work of art. All during these deliberations  
30. I wondered, and I'm sure everybody else did, it wasn't  
31. mentioned though, but I wondered where the Governor was  
32. or where his aide was that may have given us some  
33. direction. This is a people's bill. I would think that the

1. people's Governor would be most concerned with what was  
2. going to happen, not only to Chicago, but to suburbia as well.  
3. And I felt, and again I did not say, but I felt that no  
4. matter what bill we put together the Governor would have  
5. a veto of some sort. And I think the reason for that veto  
6. was so that he could gain center stage once again, no  
7. matter what kind of veto it was, it would be there. I  
8. ...felt sure in my own heart that this is what would happen,  
9. and I wasn't disappointed. I would only say to the people  
10. that have voted no from Suburbia or present from Suburbia  
11. or no from Suburbia that they should give this a real good  
12. look. I have said to the Senators from the DuPage County  
13. area on numerous occasions that I would like to take a  
14. poll of the CTA riders from DuPage County that come into  
15. my town of Forest Park and use the CTA facility and jam  
16. up our streets in Forest Park. These aren't Forest Park  
17. people, they're DuPage people, as well as other communities.  
18. Gentlemen, I think it's time that you take a good look at  
19. it. We have told you that we're working on a regional  
20. transit district. This is what it's all about.. We all  
21. need each other. The CTA, it's been mentioned here as  
22. a Chicago bill. It isn't Chicago, gentlemen. This is help-  
23. ing the suburban buslines who are in need of help. We have  
24. gone to them time and time again and asked for reduced  
25. rates on student fares, on senior citizen fares, reduce  
26. them. And these private companies can't afford it. They're  
27. just hanging on waiting for this bill and a regional transit  
28. district bill to come through so that they can stay alive.  
29. In closing I would commend the downstate Senators in parti-  
30. cular for standing up on this issue and being counted. I  
31. really commend you gentlemen, you recognized the problem not  
32. only as a Chicago problem but it's a State problem and I'm  
33. happy to vote aye.

1. SECRETARY:

2. Netsch, Nimrod,

3. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR GRAHAM):

4. Senator Nimrod.

5. SENATOR NIMROD:

6. Mr. President, I voted for the CTA bill in the past and I'm  
7. certainly one who is in strong support of the concept of  
8. this bill and the fact that it has within its framework the  
9. realm of possibility and the dream of having a Mass Transit  
0. system... Throughout my many years before I came to the  
1. Legislature, I had attended many meetings in my community  
2. and throughout the county that discussed varied issues  
3. of transportation and there have been transportation districts  
4. that have been set up throughout Cook County, within the  
5. suburbs and in the city. And at last we have on this threshold  
6. a great day to stand up and the Legislature can do something  
7. for it...about it. This is one time that we can go back  
8. to the people of the State of Illinois and say that we have  
9. at least...planted the seeds of the beginning so that a  
0. Mass Transit system can exist and I'm very glad to cast my vote  
1. of aye.

2. SECRETARY:

3. Regner,

4. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR GRAHAM):

5. Senator Regner.

6. SENATOR REGNER:

7. Mr. President, members of the Senate, I represent an area  
8. that probably pays the highest per capita tax of anywhere in  
9. the State, yet we're continually short changed down here. We're  
0. short changed on the school aid formula and dual versus unit  
1. districts last session...with the transportation bond issue...  
2. the suburban area received only about 3% of that whole thing, and  
3. I therefore oppose it even though it was our Governor's

1. program. A couple of weeks ago when House Bill 89 was  
2. first before the Senate, I voted no for two reasons. One is  
3. I disagree completely with the match one to one on commuter  
4. lines, two to one on CTA and hundred percent downstate bus-  
5. lines, and I also oppose the subsidy of a concept. However,  
6. what I really support, the thing that we need more than  
7. anything and that is a regional transit district, I'm  
8. afraid without the passage of House Bill 89 in its original  
9. form we won't have that regional district. I also under-  
10. stand that our leaders, along with the Mayor of the City  
11. of Chicago have given their words that we are going to  
12. have a regional transit district if House Bill 89 passes.  
13. Based on the word of these leaders in the State, I happily  
14. vote aye for the override of the veto.

15. SECRETARY:

16. Schaffer,

17. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR GRAHAM):

18. Senator Schaffer.

19. SENATOR SCHAFFER:

20. When I left this town last week having learned of the  
21. House override, I had already made up my mind how I would  
22. vote today. But I listened to our Governor and I listened  
23. to what he had to say about our colleagues in the House  
24. in this whole situation and he has succeeded in changing  
25. my mind. I vote aye.

26. SECRETARY:

27. Shapiro,

28. PRESIDING OFFICER (SENATOR GRAHAM):

29. Senator Shapiro.

30. SENATOR SHAPIRO:

31. Mr. President, ladies and gentlemen of the Senate, in  
32. an explanation of my vote I think you are all aware that we  
33. have just completed the first step in restoring Legislative

initiative as far as the General Assembly is concerned. I alluded in my remarks to the override a series of steps that we are about to take to restore that integrity. I think in very short order we will complete the second step when we rewrite the Governor's mental health appropriation, if he persists in introducing it in a lump sum item. And I honestly feel that this is germane to the amendatory veto power that he has and the direction he is taking in attempting to subvert the will of the General Assembly. The third step will be taken when the Senate acts favorably on HJRCA 7 to place before the people the repeal of the gubernatorial amendatory veto power and the fourth and final step will be ratification by the people. And Mr. President, when that happens approximately two years hence we will have clipped the wings of a personage who considers himself a soaring eagle when in fact, particularly after today, we know him to be a mere pigeon to be plucked at will by the people of the State of Illinois, as they are represented in the General Assembly. And, Mr. President, on the question of the distinguished Minority Leader's motion to override, I quite clearly and without any coaching and without any pressure from anyone and quite loudly and quite proudly vote aye, the Governor's veto notwithstanding. And Mr. President, ladies and gentlemen of the Senate, out of this dialogue and confrontation, hopefully will come respect, mutual respect, I trust.

SECRETARY:

Soper,

PRESIDENT:

Senator Soper.

SENATOR SOPER:

Mr. President, I view with pleasure some of the consternation that some of the Senators have in keeping a scorecard here and trying to make a determination as to what the score is, whether or not they're going to vote for this or not vote

for it. If you watch the Floor and watch some of the  
Senators, some of our new Senators, I'd say that...I think  
they want to be all things to all people and maybe they  
want to be all things to the Governor but...I refrain from  
saying anything on this because the fact that you all know  
that I come from suburban part of Cook County and...the  
all mass transportation is necessary for the people that  
come from...Riverside, Berwyn and Cicero, we have...stations  
there with the CTA, we have buslines. And I think it would  
be a sad day if we wouldn't take this opportunity to build  
a six county trans...mass transpo...transportation unit so  
that we could get good transportation for the northern part  
of the State. Nobody here said, well southern Illinois or  
other parts of the State won't have to have any matching  
funds they'll get a hundred percent subsidy, they all spoke  
about wh...what happens with the CTA. Now, we can all say  
that certain things haven't been right with the CTA, we can  
say that maybe they didn't spend their money wisely, but now  
we can remedy that whole thing if we put in this mass transit  
for small amount of money, we're going to cure this whole  
thing and get this thing off our back and...this is like...  
like a fellow that's been taking dope for years, you know,  
finally you get the monkey off your back and I think this  
will do it. I vote aye.

SECRETARY:

Walker,

PRESIDENT:

Senator Walker.

SENATOR WALKER:

Mr. President, I don't think you'll need the green light  
up there, I'm sure you won't need the orange because I've  
timed this, it's about one minute's worth. From the Illinois  
Broadcaster's...March, April issue of...the...it's the guest editorial

1. and I think I should have passed it around an hour or so  
2. ago, quote: "If the General Assembly does not do some-  
3. thing very quickly, it won't have the CTA to kick around  
4. much longer", and that is precisely what is happening in  
5. Springfield with regard to aiding the CTA...what is apparent  
6. in this particular Legislative quagmire is the bitter fight along  
7. party lines and even int...intra-party lines. Well, I rather  
8. enjoy these intra-party fights more than I do the interparty fights  
9. further quote: "I find the people of Illinois cannot afford".  
10. The quote that I like most here: "The dying transit line is  
11. in dire need of a transfusion and no amount of rhetoric will  
12. ease the pain, the CTA needs help now, not talk, and it needs  
13. it now". After listening to nine or ten on the main question,  
14. fifteen or sixteen on the explanations, and not unlike Senator  
15. Schaffer, I came here this morning with a...with an open mind.  
16. I didn't know how I was going to vote, but may I assure you  
17. gentlemen that your rhetoric and your talk has helped me, and  
18. I'm going to vote aye, too, on the, to the override the amendatory  
19. veto of the Governor, which incidentally was on March the  
20. 20th and we would have been through with this if, this editorial  
1. was February the 16th, so we would have been through with this  
2. just a week ago if my namesake had not seen fit to...and with-  
3. out my assistance, may I add, in fact like I'm in the same position  
4. Mike Howlett has, I haven't been invited over there yet, I  
5. have a deal going with Mike, if he's invited he's going to  
6. take me and if I'm invited I'm going to take Mike. I vote  
7. aye.

PRESIDENT:

On that roll...for what purpose Senator Netsch arise?  
How is Senator Netsch recorded? You are not recorded.

SENATOR NETSCH:

My vote is no.

PRESIDENT:

Senator Knuppel.

1. SENATOR KNUPPEL:

2. I wouldn't necessarily have to vote on this  
3. issue, but as a matter of principal with me that I do vote,  
4. sometimes. I think that...that the Governor's veto in my  
5. area of the State expresses the feeling of the people in my district  
6. and I...I feel that I gain nothing by voting the way I'm going  
7. to vote. However, I feel that I should vote, the people sent  
8. me here to vote on each issue. This issue is all ready  
9. decided; however, I want to be recorded, I was a member of  
10. the Constitutional Convention and I think absent, I think  
11. absent in override the veto in the Senate, this having  
12. occurred in the House in answer to Senator Fawell's inquiry  
13. that the bill is, in fact, dead. I have some serious...  
14. reservations about the bill as it is in its present form  
15. these might better have been used for the amendatory veto  
16. one is, as I doubt, very seriously the guidelines that have been  
17. set up for determining the contributions of downstate transit systems  
18. and whether they meet constitutional standards. And I think  
19. also without a severability clause that this legislation  
20. may fall. Nevertheless, in the hopes that we can establish  
21. a transportation area or district in northeast Illinois,  
22. I vote aye.

23. PRESIDENT:

24. On that roll call, the yeas are 40. The nays are 14.  
25. Those voting present are 4. The bill, having received a  
26. constitutional majority, the veto of the Governor to the  
27. contrary notwithstanding, I declare that the bill has been  
28. passed over the veto of the Governor. Senator Rock.

29. SENATOR ROCK:

30. Having, Mr. President, voted on the prevailing side, I  
31. do now move that we reconsider the vote by which House Bill  
32. 89 was passed over the veto of the Governor.

33. PRESIDENT:

1. Senator Rock has moved to reconsider the vote on  
2. House Bill 89. Senator Carroll moves to Table. On the  
3. motion to Table, all in favor signify by saying aye.  
4. Contrary nay. Motion to Table carries. Senator Howard  
5. Mohr.

6. SENATOR HOWARD MOHR:

7. Mr. President, I move we adjourn until 10:30 tomorrow  
8. morning.

9. PRESIDENT:

10. Senator...Senator Kosinski...Senator Mohr, would you withhold  
11. your motion for just a moment please? Senator Kosinski.  
12. SENATOR KOSINSKI:

13. Mr. President, a personal privilege. I'd like to  
14. introduce to the Senate a very lovely couple who have been  
15. happily married for 36 years and who are parents of a proud  
16. son, an outstanding State Senator, members of the Senate, I  
17. most happily present to you Bill and Kathleen Hynes.  
18. PRESIDENT:

19. Senator. Now we've got some announcements and people  
0. will be wondering what has been said. Chairman of Revenue,  
1. Senator Clarke.

2. SENATOR CLARKE:

3. Mr. Pres...Mr. President, as the hour of 2:15 has come and gone,  
4. you might want to have a bite to eat, we'll meet at 3:00 o'clock  
5. sharp. 3:00 o'clock of the Revenue Committee in A-1.  
6. PRESIDENT:

7. Senator Weaver.

8. SENATOR WEAVER:

9. Mr. President, there will be a Republican caucus at 9:00  
o'clock in the morning in Room M-1. 9:00 o'clock in the morning.  
PRESIDENT:

10. Senator Chew.

11. SENATOR CHEW:

1. Mr. President,...sir, are we going to get into Resolutions  
2. today? I think there's one on the Secretary's desk, or it can  
3. be delayed it doesn't matter because of the time element.

4. PRESIDENT:

5. Th...there are so many we'll...we'll take them all tomorrow.

6. SENATOR CHEW:

7. Fine.

8. PRESIDENT:

9. We certainly want to act on that one, Senator. Senator  
0. Latherow.

1. SENATOR LATHEROW:

2. Mr. President, Agriculture, Conservation and Ecology  
3. at 4:15.

4. PRESIDENT:

5. ...Senator Walker.

6. SENATOR WALKER:

7. ...Mr. PResident, members of the License Activity and  
8. Credit Regulations, there's a meeting in M-1 at 8:30 in the  
9. morning and may I suggest that we start so especially on  
0. this side of the aisle we can make the conference at 9.

1. PRESIDENT:

2. Senator Walker, are you suggesting that the Republican  
3. caucus be set for a different time?

4. SENATOR WALKER:

5. ...No, I prefer it set at 9 and that means...we'll be  
6. through with this committee work by ten til 9 or five til 9.

7. PRESIDENT:

8. Very good. Senator Howard Mohr.

9. SENATOR HOWARD MOHR:

0. Yes, Mr. PResident, before...

PRESIDENT:

...Senator Mohr, the...Secretary has reports of the committees,  
so that we can get those...reports journalized and on tomorrow's

1. calendar. Let's proceed with committee reports. Secretary will  
2. proceed and then we'll have the motion to adjourn.

3. SECRETARY:

4. Senator Graham the Chairman of the Committee on  
5. Assignment of Bills reports the following assignments:

6. PRESIDENT:

7. Will the Sergeant-at-Arms enforce Rule 2, please?

8. Mr. Isom, the Senate is in Session. Yes. Would you?

9. Sergeant, enforce Rule 2 please, now there's just too much  
10. distraction, we are completing important business here  
11. and the Secretary cannot be heard.

12. SECRETARY:

13. Senator Graham, Chairman of the Committee on Assignment  
14. of Bills reports the following assignments:

15. To the Committee on Appropriation SB 401, 414, and 415.

16. Committee on Education SB 404.

17. Committee on Executive Senate Bills 403 and 409.

18. Committee on Insurance and Financial Institutions SB 416.

19. Committee on Judiciary SB 406.

20. Committee on Licensed Activities and Credit Regulations  
21. SB 407, 408, 411 and 412.

22. Committee on Local Government SB 400.

23. Committee on Public Health, Welfare and Corrections SB 410.

24. Committee on Revenue Senate Bills 403...405 and 413.

25. Committee on Transportation and Public Utilities SB 402.

26. Senator Mitchler, Chairman of Committee on Industry and  
27. Labor reports SB 205 with the recommendation the bill Do Pass.

28. Senator Soper the Chairman of the Committee on Local  
29. Government reports Senate Bills 84 and 125 with the recommend-  
30. ation the bills Do Pass.

31. Senate Bill 255, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65,  
32. 66, 117 and 157 with the recommendation the bills Do Pass as  
33. amended. House Bill #99 with the recommendation the bill Do Pass.

1. PRESIDENT:

2. Senator Howard Mohr.

3. SENATOR HOWARD MOHR:

4. Yes, Mr. President, before making my motion to adjourn,  
5. I notice in the balcony, the President's gallery, we have  
6. some distinguished guests today, an aunt and uncle of our  
7. President, Mr. and Mrs. Close and President Harris's mother  
8. Mrs. Harris. Would the Senate please stand and acknowledge  
9. these wonderful people? Mrs. Harris, we happily report  
10. son William is doing real well. I now move that we adjourn  
11. until 10:30 tomorrow morning.

12. PRESIDENT:

13. All in favor of the motion to adjourn until 10:30  
14. tomorrow morning. Senator Rock.

5. SENATOR ROCK:

6. Is the Committee on Rev...I missed that, is the Committee  
7. on Revenue to meet immediately?

8. PRESIDENT:

9. 3:00 o'clock. All in favor of the motion to adjourn  
0. signify by saying aye. Contrary no. Motion carries, the  
1. Senate is adjourned until 10:30 tomorrow morning.